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KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

FOUR BLASTS

MEAN 'SKAT'

more blasts.

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five blasts.

Fire Chief Johnny Vinita,

announced that the tornado

warning will be two blasts

from the fire alarm, follow-

ed by a pause and then two

The all clear signal will

A fire alarm signal is

Funeral services for Sylvester

Wilson, 52, former Knox City

ton hospital Saturday after a

heart attack, were held in the

Prairie at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

ford at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Masonic Home in Arlington.

Calvary Baptist Church in Grand

Graveside rites were held at

He was an employee of the

Survivors include three broth

ers, A. G. of Knox City, and W

D. and T. A., both of Fort Worth,

five sisters. Mrs. Pete Ragsdale

the Highland Cemetery in Stam-

Former Knox City

Resident Dies

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BARNEY ARNOLD is pictured above pointing out his brand on the wall of the new therapy pool building at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Other Knox County ranchers donating to the round-up were: Ray Smith, Jack Idol, J. C. Moorhouse, Roy Mayo, Lee Smith, and S. B. Campsey and Son. The second annual cattlemen's roundup for crippled children will be held in August of this year.

in the d said, les we cial Se-Area Women Are Sweepstakes Winners ted up id, and and the In Annual Flower Show Held Thursday talking

Sweepstakes winners in the About Nothing," miniature aror the Knox City Garden Club's sev. rangements: "The Tempest," Ho-enth Spring Flower Show were garth arrangement; "Merry Wiv-Trus-Mrs. Ancel Waldrip in horticul- es of Windsor," symetrical ar-ture; Mrs. H. E. Wall in arrange- rangement; "A Winter's Tale," were symetrical arof to Wichita ments; the Tri-Color award went dried arrangements; "Comedy of

of merit to Mrs. E. L. Tankers any kind, any size; "Twelfth Social ley in horticulture and the Night," plaques. award of distinction to Mrs. Division III was the educationhere is bu have bu have Wall. Other high blue ribbon winners were Mrs. B. B. Camp-bell, Sr., Mrs. H. W. Finley, Mrs. plenty be Her-be Her-bu have bu hav ald Tankersley.

The show was staged in the plants. Seeds in several stages singing. on that American Legion hall in Knox of incubation. ne time City and was open to the pubish now lic hursdey, April 20, from 2 charge of this division.

Resident's Brother **Dies; Services Held** Thursday

Funeral services were held at the Mattson Baptist Church last Thursday at 3 p.m. for Alfred Force, 56, who died Wednesday, April 19.

Burial was in the Willow Cemetery in Haskell.

At the time of his death, Mr. Force had been employed by the Mattson school for about three years.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, R. D. Maxwell of Seminole; one granddaughter, and one grandson; his mother, Mrs. A. F. Force of Haskell; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. McFadin of Knox City and Mrs. Bill Arend of Haskell; two brothers, Leonard Force of O'Brien and Perry Force of resident, who died in an Arling-Haskell.

O'Brien Baptist To Hold Revival May 1 Through 7



PAUL CARLIN

May 1, through May 7.

Paul Carlin, evangelist, will are in need of them. Jerry Barnard will lead the open for the season. tings from roses and other

Jack Cox To Be Commencement **Speaker May 23**



. Jack Cox of Breckenridge will

be speaker at the Commencement exercises to be held at the school auditorium May 23.

Mr. Cox was elected to the state legislature in 1946 and reelected in 1948 and 1950. A graduate of Breckenridge High School, he attended the Univer-High sity of Texas and North Texas State College.

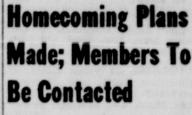
He holds a B.S. degree in government from North Texas. At present he is vice presi-dent of Pico Drilling Company of Breckenridge.

Eastern Star Elects New Officers

Eastern Star presided over by of the class of 1926. Mrs. Leota Lawson, Worthy Ma- Spurgeon Hyde and Frances suing year were elected.

Mrs. Julia James was elected Rev. Larry Young, pastor of a success. as Worthy Matron; L. A. Parker as Worthy Patron; Opal Egenthe O'Brien Baptist Church, an nounced that the church will hold a revival starting Sunday, hold a revival starting Sunday, are used to help furnish glasses are tree, rase late ratery; Dessie for children of the area who ly Campsey, secretary; Dessie Egenbacher, treasurer; Tonie June 1, will be the date the Smith, conductress, and Mabel conduct the meetings. Services June 1, will be the date the Smith, conductress, and Mabel Lions Swimming Pool will be Stephens, associate conductress.

On Wednesday, May 24, all Julia James, named the following The incoming Worthy Matron. singing. Carlin is one of the most out. The members are asked to help clean standing evangelists among the Southern Baptist ranks. He at-that week



Homecoming plans have started with attempts to locate exgraduates present addresses. One member from each class has been appointed to be responsible for their class.

Lists are to be returned to Beverly Campsey, Barbara Tankersley or left in Hoge's Pharmacy.

Those responsible for lists of their classes are: James E. Ribsbee, Grand Prairie, Texas, class of 1911.

Others are: 1912, Dr. T. P. Frizzell; 1914, Roy Smith; 1915, A. 1916, Alma Favor B. Lowrey; Calwell; 1917, Mary Reeder Vaughen; 1918, Mabel Benedict Pyeatt; 1922, Olive Armstrong Glenn; 1923, Winnie Messer Johnston; 1927, Ruby Youngblood Bridges; 1928, Aline McBeth Waldrip; 1929, Inez Logan Herr; 1930, Opal Branton Hutchinson; 1931, Mabel Clonts Wilson; 1932, Carnie Hodges King.

1933, Florence Cornett; 1934, Vernell Rowan Tankersley; 1935, Paul Fitzgerald; 1936, Mozelle Apple Hodges; 1937, Maggie Fay Shaver; 1938, Billie Bess Angle; 1939. Wynette Farmer Moore; 1940, Rufus White; 1941, Thelma Howell; 1942, Clifford Cornett; 1943, Pauline Myers; 1944, Milton Gene Bradberry; 1945, Joe M. Closter, 1946, Lee Path Deck Clonts; 1946, Lora Beth Ross.

1947. Carol Godsey; 1949, Sammy Tankerslau: 1750 Romain Stubbs: 1951. Charles Pack: 1952. Charles Clarke; 1953, Guy T. Robinson; 1954, Dorothy Lain; 1035, Genie Cobb; 1956, Barbara Tankersley; 1937 and 1958, Bev-erly Company; 1959, Renella Watson: 1960, Kay Johnson.

Following are a list of ex-students the committees have been At the April meeting of the April meeting of the Harold Martin, and Joe W. Rice,

tron, and Joe Roy Smith, Worthy Evans of 1934; Minnie Warren, Patron, new officers for the en- Bell Lunsford and Bess Perry of the class of 1913; Clara Ship, Lee Gore, Alta Brown, Beulah Bolin, Alma Hyde, Leta Pearly McPherson, Ralph Barnard, Eunice McMurry, Noel McDonald of the class of 1919.

Mary Smallin, Amboline Forman, Cleta Wilson, Arnitha Daniels, and Juanita Turner of the class of 1921.



and Mrs. Tommy Lee, both of California, Mrs. Mary Fryday and Mrs. Herman Davidson, both of Arlington, and Mrs. Otis Harbert of Knox City. **James Eiland Tells**

Lions About Knox City History

Lion President Fuller Shannon reminded members of the dates of coming events for the Lions Club Wednesday at their regular Wednesday noon funcheon-meeting.

Next Wednesday Lions Club members will conduct their annual Broom Sale ,and everyone

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Mrs. Ancel Waldrip, entries: Mrs. w your ith you

R. B. Camobell Sr., classifica- group of flowers dried in sevu from ybe you

Judges were Mmes. C. B. Chillicothe , Gills Haynes, E. L. Derr and J. T. Bryan and Odessa. Keck. to hear Duckles all of Chillicothe. Theme up and We Charlie a Stage."

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Mrs. H. W. Finley was general Market was under the direction tist College and has conducted

Mirs E I Tankersley was in

C. E. Reed, judges and clerks; year was a display of plants Mrs. C. C. Hoge, publicity; Mrs. growing in Terrariums, and a these revival services.

tion; Mrs. J. M. Averitt, hospi- eral ways. 162 persons registertality; Mrs. Guy Robison, awards; ed from Munday, Goree, Rule, Mrs. Arthur Crownover, market. Haskell, Rochester, Benjamin, Chillicothe , Gilliland, Chico,

Mrs. J. C. McGee, club presiof the show was "All The World's dent, has announced the last meeting of the club will be on Division I was Horticulture: May 9, new officvers for next

Division II was Artistic Ar- WORK DAY AT GILLESPIE rangements: 82 entries and 52 CEMETERY, MAY 2

ribbons awarded. Work Day at the Gillespie were: "Measure for Measure" - Cemetery will be held on May 2. but plans for another meeting er were also the second couple were discussed and the legal to be married in Baylor County. Sections of this department -"Night's Dream"-Cresent so interested in helping in the com-rangement; "As You Like It", munity project are invited to Class for Novices; "Rome O My attend. Lunch will be served by Rome," red roses; "Much Ado the Gillespie Baptist Church.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER of the Flower Show was Mrs. H. E. Wall, left, in arrangements. Mrs. Ancel Waldrip, center, was sweepstakes winner in horticulture, and Mrs. H. W. Finley was general chairman of the flower show.

that week "The Merchant of Venice" or tended school at Wayland Bap-

Mrs. H. E. Wall, schedule; Mrs. Cave Wann. In this depart-spoke to over 150,000 people in members had been named. Those B. B. Campbell, Jr., staging; Mrs. ment, flower accessories and the churches, 20,000 young peo-E. L. Tankersley, educational; plants and seeds were for sale. ple in high schools and to thou-Mrs. Ancel Waldrip, entries: Mrs. Another added feature this sands over radio and television. The public is invited to attend

> **Municipal Power Plant Discussion Held Tuesday**

A meeting was held Tuesday to for the past 75 years discuss the possibilities of a Municipal Power Plant for Knox City

Main portion of the discussion was the income to the city which would relieve any necessity for tax increases for street paving and repairs and other expenses which might cause additional taxation

It was reported that the probable first action would be a petition for an election to get voter approval for the municipal power plant.

The Weather

Observations By Horace Finley

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Date	Max	Min.	Ra
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21	92	66	
22	94	67	
23	91	73	
24	98	68	
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Rain This Week . ---Rain This Year Rain Last Year

Joe Murry Clonts said the King, Ruth; Louise Graham, Est-

appointed had been notified, he as sentinel. said. A meeting of the committee is stallation which will be June 10 Mrs. Roy Reynolds of Knox City

man, introduced James Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, and told the club he had been trying several weeks to get Eiland on the program, but that they had gotten the dates mixed up.

Eiland gave a resume of the history and events of Knox City

The town was first known as the Reeder Community, as T. P. Reeder was the first person to Full details were not disclosed, settle here. Mr. and Mrs. Reedbut plans for another meeting |er were also the second couple Railroad. Later the railroad named the town Knox City, after

the county and in honor of Gen. Knox.

Also in 1903, T. P. Reeder, Bud Johnston, Dr. Davis and R. W. Warren donated the land on which the present townsite is situated.

S. L. Favor was the first lawman in Knox City, and the first doctor was W. N. Pope, who also built the first residence.

In 1912 the first hospital was built, and later in 1926 the present county hospital was constructed, Eiland said.

Eiland completed his history of Knox City by bringing the events up to date with the completion of new businesses, gymnasium and church.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

Knox County Farm Bureau will have a regular meeting at Trace the Farm Bureau office in Mun-3.66 day May 1, at 8 p.m. Everyone 4.05 is invited to attend.

Funeral services for Fletcher

members had been named. Those son, Warder, and Joe Roy Smith. ney held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Ol-Burial was in Afton, Texas.

The chapter voted for open inplanned within the next two or at 8 p.m. and the public is cor-

and one son, Lawrence Fulbright David Counts, program chair. aiolly invited to attend of Lueders.





HOB SMITH is shown above in one of the Pinkard-Smith ambulances "on a call." The funeral home is on call 24 hours a day and have the latest in equipment and furnishings. Hob is on the go all over the country taking area patients to and from hospitals and sanitoriums from near and far.



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Ungraded 3 doz. 1.00	Wapco, No. 1 Cut Green Beans 3 for 35¢ SAUCE	UCC Cot lissue
	Gladiola FLOUR 5 lbs. 39¢ CHEESE 2 lbs. 98¢ Oak Farms MELLORINE	1/2 gal., 3 for 1.00
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MARKETS	W-P Liquid DETERGENT 4 cans 1.00 KLEENEX 27¢ SWEET MIL	K 1/2 gal. 29¢

Banquet For Juniors- Priest Speaks To Porcelain Art Clubs Seniors Held April 20 Have Convention At

Odessa Recently

New officers of the State Federation of Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas were installed at a banquet recently at the annual convention in the Lincoln Hotel in dy's Cafe. Odessa. The Permian Basin Porstate meet.

New president of the club is Mrs. Katie Schmucker of Dal- ent. After the banquet, the 1946 las. She succeeds Mrs. L. E. Robinson of Lamesa

One of the many social activities of the convention was a tea hosted by the West Texas Porcelain Art Club, of Sweetwater, of which Mrs. Foster Pressley of Lubbock is president. The Sweetwater club had 11 son.

delegates at the state meeting. Mrs. Hazel Long.

Mrs. Long was the winner of water.

Rifle Shoot To Be Held Saturday

Knox Co., Agent Jack Moore with members of the 4-H club and said date of the Rifle Meet, would be April 29, and will be held a mile north of Rhineland on the Brazos River.

During the meeting he explained the different classes of jum. Mr. Jack Cox of Brecken sheep and how much it cost to ridge will be the speaker. raise them. He also explained the 4-H camp at Buffalo Gap, north of Abilene.

PUERTO RICO VISITORS

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jess R. Pridgen and sons Mike and Stan have 4, at the Old Glory School Cafereturned by plane to Puerto torium starting at 8 p.m. Ad-Rico, after a few weeks visit in mission is 50 cents and children, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. 25 cents. Denton and family. Pridgen had To enter, send name and act a months leave of absence from to Box 114, Old Glory, Texas, by Ramey Air Force Base to at May 1. Prizes will be awarded. tend the funeral of his mother, Proceeds will be used for the Okla.

The first in a series of entertainments honoring the seniors of the Knox City High School was the annual Junior his talk members asked ques-Senior banquet held Thursday tions held Thursday, April 20, at Rod-

celain Art Club was host for the for the thirty-one seniors, their months leave of absence. Mrs. gram was provided by local tal- ponding secretary.

for a prom at the Youth Center. On Tuesday, April 25, the class

members were given a "Chuck Wagon" supper by the members of the Knox City Church of Christ. This was at the home of Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richard-

Twenty-seven members of the They included three members Senior class will leave Knox City from Knox City: Mrs. Abe Wat-son, Mrs. E. A. Egenbacher, and New Orleans on April 27. Accompanying the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mr. and letz sang, accompanied by Mrs. a unique door prize given by Mrs. John Crownover and Supt. the Little China Shop of Sweet- E. A. Youngblood. A breakfast E. A. Youngblood. A breakfast

will be served by the ladies of the Baptist Church on the morning of the departure.

City, May 7. May 9, the Methodist Ladies

will serve a supper in the Fel- Gilliland HD Club lowship Hall of the church hon oring the seniors.

The Baccalaureate services will be held in the Baptist Church on May 21, at 8 p.m.

Commencement exercises will be May 23, in the school auditor-

Talent Show To Be Held In Old Glory

A talent show will be held May

Proceeds will be used for the day after a few days viist in the Mrs. Parker Pridgen, in Tulsa, 1961 Old Glory Homecoming, on home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sept. 3.

Father James A. Meuree of St. Annes Church in Stamford spoke to members of 1946 Study Club at the Womans Club. Following

1946 Study Club

At a short business meeting following the program, Mrs. R. The Junior Class was host P. Barnard was granted a three teachers and sponsors. The pro- Dick Schroff was elected corres-

Mrs. Don Tankersley and Mrs. Study Club members were hosts Charles Clarke agreed to be cochairmen of the Cancer Drive. Mrs. Sammy Tankersley re-

ported on the district convention of the Texas Federation of Womens Club held in Wichita

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Zeb Smith, Ben Knight and Bill Sams. Coffee and sandwiches were served to

the guests as they arrived. The table was centered with an arrangement of iris around a white madona Mrs. A. V. Kem-Curtis Casey

Closing meeting of the club year will be a luncheon at Roddy's May 6, with Mmes. Chad Wilson, George Wall, Clyde Voss The group will return to Knox and George Houston as hostess-

Has Meeting

Gilliland Home Demonstration Club met in regular session Wednesday, May 19, with the president, Mrs. Homer Martin presiding

was decided to have a It Mother's Day Tea and invite another club, in this way also observing Home Demonstration Week

Miss Estelle Karam gave some points on hair styling and was asked to return at a later date to give a demonstration. Mrs. John Jamison and Mrs. W. G. Hollis were hostesses and serv ed lunch

FORT WORTH VISITOR

Mrs. Gertrude Dowdle of Fort Worth returned home Wednes-Denton and family.

Mabel Stark, tiger trainer in ani-mal compound at Thousand Oaks, Cal. Here she carefully persuades new arrival, "Goldie," to roll over. UGLY AMERICAN' colleg did it on purpose, aided by false features, for a competition at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. NET PROFIT and neat catch for any fisherman would be Kathy Frazee of Silver Springs, Fla.

People, Spots In The News

COOL WITH 'CATS' is 71-year-

'TRUNKFUL' (and more) of "survival gear" built into Air Force's supersonic F-105D fighter-bomber is tested by engineers at Republic Aviation with simulated parachute drop from giant crane. Life raft is self-inflating, and trunk holds oxygen system, food packets, radio, fishing gear, hunting rifle, etc., all in waterproof bags.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the flowers, cards, visits, for the food from the members of all the churches, and all the other kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our brother The Family of S. Wilson

Knox City All Stars

To Play Sunday

The Knox City All Stars will play the Anson Tigers in the opening home game of the season this Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. on Robins Field.

Knox City defeated Anson last Sunday on home runs by Norman Roberts, Donise Melton, and Dannw Wallsworth.

Willard Skiles pitched five innings, allowed four hits, one run and struck out six.

Ben Knight came on in relief and allowed one hit, one run, and also struck out six men in four innings.

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will appreciate our ample

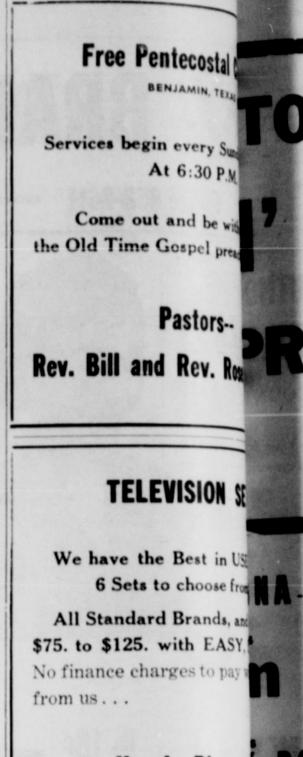
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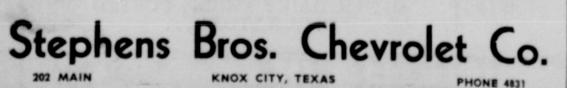
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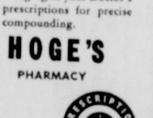


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n or Bake Day	E¢.	SWEET MILK	1/2 gallon 35¢



The KNOX COUNTY HERALD, KNOX CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

Report of Condition of the CITIZENS STATE BANK

of Knox City, Knox County, Texas, at the close of business on April 12, 1961. State Bank No. 1326. Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Assets

٤.,	Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, item 7)	\$ 624,492.56
-	direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10)	1,394,105.49
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	77,904.00
10	Obligations of States and depentures	90,177.96
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	
6	Loans and discounts (including \$11,564.43 over- drafts) (Schedule A, item 10)	1,026,675.34
1	Bank premises owned \$41,000.00, furniture	
	and fixtures \$11,500.00	
8	Real estate owned other than bank premises.	0,110.10
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,270,965.48
14	IOTAL ASSETS	
	Liabilities	
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 3)	\$2,241,506.41
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations (Schedule F,	
	(tem 5)	225,501.61
	Deposits of United State Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 4, and	
	Schedule F, item 6)	21,329.63

- 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedole F, item 7) 488,108.05 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 18. 27.437.05
- (Schedule E, item 8) TOTAL DEPOSITS (item 13 to 18) 3,003,882.75 19. (a) Total demand deposits (item 9 of 2.712.881.14 Schedule E)

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(b) Total time and savings	deposits (item
10 of Schedule F)	291,001.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3.003.883

Canital Account

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value	
\$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus certified \$85,000.00; Not certified	
\$15,000.00 L Undivided profits	67,082.73
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	267,082.73
. TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	S 3,270,965.48
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities	
and for other purposes (including notes and	
bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	219.000.00
CHEDULE A-LOANS AND DISCOUNTS (incl.	uding andle
counts and overdrafts)	uding redis-
L. Real estate loans (include all loans secured	
by real estate, whatever the purpose):	
 (a) Secured by farm land (including improvements 	67,300.00
(d) Secured by residential properties (other	
than farm) and not insured or guaranteed	
by FHA or VA Loans to farmers (include secured and un-	29,229.00
secured loans to farmers, except loans secured	
by real estate above):	•
(b) Other loans to farmers (include loans for	
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real estate above) Loans to individuals for household, family, and	274,869.00
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loans, loans to farmers, and loans secured by	
real estate):	
(a) To purchase private passenger automobiles on installment basis (include purchased	
paper)	62,136.00
d) Other instalment loans for household, fam	n-
ily, and other personal expenditures	45.600.00
Y All other loans (incl. overdrafts). (To churches hospitals, charitable or educational institution:	
etc., not secured by real estate.)	11,564.43
B. LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, GROSS (total	
of items 1 to 7) IO. LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, NET (item 8	1,026,675.34
minus item 9) (must agree with item 6 of	
"Assets" .	\$1,026,675.34
SCHEDULE B-UNITED STATES GOVERNMEN	T OBLIGA-
TIONS, DIRECT AND GUARANTEED 3. Treasury notes (including \$1,278,105.49 maturing)	
within one year from date of call report)	1 282 105 49
6. Other United States bonds maturing after 1 b	ut
within 5 years from date of call report T. Other United States bonds maturing after 5 1	10,000.00
within 10 years from date of call report	102.000.00
10. TOTAL UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT	
OBLIGATIONS (must agree with item 2 of	
"Assets" SCHEDULE D_CASH, BALANCES WITH OT	\$1,394,105.49
AND CASH ITEMS IN PROCESS OF COLLECTI	ION
2. Demand balances with banks in the U.S.	583,055.82
5. Currency and coin .	41,436.74
 TOTAL of items 1 to 6 (must agree with item of "Assets" 	624,492.56
SCHEDULE E-DEMAND DEPOSITS	021,102.00
1. Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	2,241,506,41
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4. Deposits of United States Government	21,329.63
5. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	422,608.05
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House mem- state colleges before taking on AUSTIN, Tex. bers astonished many observers any more. To help fill up time, by giving, for the first time in Hudson read recipes from a recent memory, a favorable vote French cookbook. BREWRY BILL VOTED-Sen-

Willis had little active help in

Bill would allow the brewery

slim 13-to-11 margin.

some as many predicted.

Several senators were sharply

Proposed measure provides for

to a general sales tax. Rep. Charles N. Wilson of would make it easier for the Trinity was approved 75-to-65, Carling Brewery to build a new on second reading and 76-to-62 \$20,000,000 plant in Tarrant counon final passage. It is now in ty

the hands of the Senate. Food, feed, farm machinery, has brought a pitched battle beseed, fertilizer, medicine and tween "wet" and "dry" forces. medical needs are exempt from All Tarrant County House memthe bill. Its tax yield is various bers voted for the bill, but Fort ly estimated at from \$127,000,000 Worth's senator. Doyle Willis, led the opposition.

to \$140,000,000 a year. Before the bill was given preliminary passage, Wilson staved the Senate, but after the bill was

off efforts of sales tax opponents approved on second reading by to put on amendments to make voice vote, 14 of the 29 senators the bill also include a corpora- present asked to be recorded in tion income tax, graduated in the come tax and graduated oil reve- "no." Final approval was by a nue tax.

Governor Daniel announced his opposition to the Wilson bill to continue to operate even if the before it came up on the House area in which it is located should floor. After the House vote, the governor refused to say wheth- FREIGHT RATE BILL TUMer he would veto the measure BLES - In an about-face, the if it should be finally passed by both Houses. House turned down on third reading the freight rate bill it

both Houses EW TEACHER PAY AP had approved on second readich - A teacher pay raise ing. designed to offer more in Proposal would have allowed ive for heads of families uncontested changes in freight career teachers has been pro- rates to go into effect without d by Rep. Jack Woods of hearing and approval of the Railroad Commission.

oods' bill would provide a It passed by a narrow margin r raise in the basic minimum on second reading but was votis recommended by the ed down, 71-to165, on the vote as State Teachers Associa- for final passage. In general, but it would offer higher railroads favored the bill, and ements (increases for expe- truckers did not. ce) than TSTA asks. oods' bill would provide an BREATHING - Rep. V. E. (Red) ss-the-board raise of only Berry's last-ditch effort to get the a year compared to TSTA's horse racing issue before the But under the Woods bill, people survived opponents' ef-eacher with 10 years' experi- forts to kill it. would make \$4,950 a year Berry's proposal for a constipared to \$4,554 under the tutional amendment to leagalize A schedule. Woods bill would thorse racing and parimutuel betmake special provision for ting lost out earlier in the ses hers, either men or women, sion. He is now trying for a ref. consible for the support of a erendum to let the people ex-

schold. press their opinion on racing at H BILL STIRS FUSS-A bill the next general election. make the University of Hou- Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah part of the state-supported moved the proposal be sent back ege system easily won its to committee where, it was asvote on the floor of the sumed, it would die. Heatly's motion for interment lost, 68-to-58

ut in the Senate determined | SENATORS FLAY LOAN BILL onents filibustered to pre- -- Finding a generally acceptable the bill's coming to a vote. plan for regulating small loan ouse vote was 84 to 34 for the companies is proving as trouble-

the Senate, Sen. Wardlow e of Center spearheaded the critical of the House-passed loan osition with extended re-regulation bill when it came up rks. He protested the state for hearing before the State Afld not take on another \$10,- fairs Committee. 000 a year for the University Houston when the state treas interest rates ranging from near-

already had a deficit.

ly 40 per cent for the smallest ane was assisted by Sen. Hu- loans down to 11 per cent for t Hudson of Brownsville who loans of \$3,000 or more. Banks, lared the state should im- building and loan associations ove the quality of existing and credit unions would not be COME IN **Shop Here--**TODAY AND TRADE **HEADQUARTERS** for Power Mowers -All sizes with Briggs-Stratton pow-Every new Firestone tive i er . . . complete stock and service on GUARANTEED Briggs-Stratton motors. Mowers, from \$44.50 15 FISHING MATERIAL - Life vest, ski belts, water skis, boat speedometers, ice chests, thermos jugs, picnic chest, bait and lures, boat paddles. **PHILCO** Television and Appliance sales **BUY WHERE** and service. Authorized Philco Fac-· you know what tory Supervised Service. you're getting MINIATURE TAPE RECORDERS · QUALITY is GUARANTEED transistorized, battery powered. Full erase of tape, microphone, earphone · Your guarantee will be honored plugs and earphone furnished with NATION-WIDE 250 foot tape only-. There are NO hidden charges \$39.95 . SERVICE is QUICK and COMPLETE City Hardware Otto BUTANE ... Ken PHONE 658-4042

down by the House.

One, sponsored by Reps. O. H. Schram of Taylor and James E. Despite the static over Univer-Barlow of San Antonio, would sity of Houston efforts, anothe have allowed jurors in non-capital criminal cases to go home lege, is bidding for admission to overnight. More people would the state-supported college sysbe willing to serve on juries, tem said the authors, if they didn't have to be locked up during the raised from a junior to a fourtrial. Opponents successfully argued that jurors turned loose overnight might be exposed to in- area fluences that would prejudice their decisions.

Other proposal, also by Bar low would allow defendants to by-pass indictment by pleading guilty. It would save offenders having to sit in jail awaiting in-A two per cent retail sales tax ate finally passed a bill that dictment when they're planning low. Opponents protested tinkering with "due process of law, said it might encourage guilty pleas by persons who have a Highly controversial ,the bill good defense

AUTOMATIC REDISTRICT. ING - A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for automatic congressional redistricting passed the House, 106-to-39.

Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth is sponsor of the measure which would have to be approved by the people before becoming effective.

In this decade, it would not Senate Journal as voting take effect until 1963. If, however, the legislature failed to reapportion congressional representation in the session that year. the job would be taken over by a redistricting board. Making up the board would be the governor. lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, attorney general and land commissioner. A similar measure was passed

in the 1950's for legislative redistricting

OIL ALLOWABLE DWINDLES Texas oil production for May will fall back to the all-time low of eight producing days.

Texas Railroad Commission fixed the production pattern which will cut back the daily allowable to 2,636,562 barrels This is a drop of 233,794 barrels a day from April when nine pro-

ducing days were ordered. RACING MEASURE STILL TAX HELD UNCONSTITU-TIONAL - Texas' severance beneficiary tax on natural gas has apparently come to the end of the line.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said he felt further court appeals would be useless. A district court, court of civil appeals and



old TV can make the **BOGGS BROS.** FI Munday, Te



versity, of having misled the pub- the Texas Supreme Court have b proposed changes for the hand all held the tax to be an unconling of criminal cases were voted | sututional levy on interstate commerce.

STATE SUPPORT ASKED uool, San Angelo Junior Col-

SAJC also would like to be year, senior college. Supporters say one is badly needed in the

BLUE LAWS STUDIED - Re vision of Texas' blue laws, on the

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************************* from Benjamin says:

members. I always figgered a church ought to be a hospital fer sinners, not a meeting house fer saints. That's why, when I look around at our church ever Sunday and see that most of us is sinners, I figger we're gitting along pritty good.

Fer that reason, when my old lady gits on the subject of things at the church, I tell her would certainly be educated. I'm too busy with them Con-gressmen and the situation in Washington to give it the proper Washington to give it the proper Washington to give it the proper measure education. thought at this time. And I'm al ways careful not to ask any questions on account of not having School is the basis for a suffiand lecture sense is not enough.

banquet.

Education in the strict book-

cient education, but the "season-We got a mighty fine preacher ing" must come from the man. tour church, but like I told The more educated a man is, at our church, but like I told you onct before, he don't stick the more he realizes that knowlto his text very close. He'll an-nounce his text ,then he'll pro-ceed to preach world wide. Fer boast degrees. Educated men are instant, last Sunday he announc. often found among the illiterate -the unschooled-the poor. Edued his text was from the fourth chapter of Second Timothy and cation is as much in the heart as forgetful, Einstein was perhaps that was the last time he ever got back to it. He devoted the first half hour to the evils of where some city consumer out- if we are to succeed, we must strong drink. He listed eight fit is complaining that the price be firm and self-reliant; we must From what I've saw, a feller ting out of line, I ain't been to us, but what is best for everyone drinks fer two reasons, either the store lately. In the second and how we can accomplish it. to drown his troubles or float place, them city folks ain't nevhis ego. My preacher can have er lost any blood, sweat and others, have stamped their nam-the other six. Then he spent an tears raising hogs and beef cates in history because they apother half hour advising that "turning the other cheek" was the best system. Personally, I of me raising a few hogs myself, To succeed today must be educated think people is gitting too com. I hope the price of pork gits so plicated fer that to work any. high I can charge a small fee more. Things is so tough now just to hear the pig squeal. that if a feller turns his other sheek he's liable to git his block 'knocked off.

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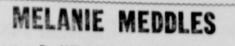
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By MELANIE VERHALEN

A great big THANK YOU to in the mind. It is a blending of the Juniors for the lovely "South ... Spect, knowledge, curiosity, of the Border" Banquet (they love, and opportunity, decorated and planned it by

An educated man always has themselves) and to the Study time to answer a child's "Why?" Club for the prom following the or an adult's "Why?" He is never Newman defined a gentleman rect his mistakes. He is welltoo important to admit and coras one who "would never inflict rounded and versatile. Courtesy pain on another." Such a man and honesty are natural to him. last week.

knowledge was the only worthwhile gift. Columbus proved that self-confidence and independence were an education. Ben Franklin meet and literary events in Lubquestioned lightning and gave us electricity. Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin and Khruschev were Jill Walsworth, Royce and Bobby educated in the ways of dictatorship by cruelty. Emerson urged Rowan family, and Carol Tankpeople to be educated in a specific field and "the world will beat a path to your door." Alone of the most educated of all Well, I see by the papers men. John Kennedy knows that

reasons why a feller drinks of meat in this country is git ask not what others can do for

These men, and hundreds of

To succeed today everyone must be educated - educated not to quote but to reason and use what he knows.

Take inventory of yourself to see if you are educated. Judge only yourself - that's all that counts anyway.

O'Brien News MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

home over the week end were Mrs. W. T. Pierson and grand-the track meet at Lubbock this daughter of Amarillo. Anne Hovivian is visiting rela-

tives in California. Mrs. Betty Ray visited her O'Brien sudents was held in the mother near Anadarko, Okla., lunchroom Monday night.

answers. Soloman realized that with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnard Jr., and family.

first in low hurdles. Joe Matura and G. C. Eggleston were in science and Joe was in extemperory speech. Jean Manning in declamation and Visiting in the Audrey Pierson Sarah Taylor and Jean Manning in short hand. Jerry Rowan and

week end.

Visiting J. E. Stanfield over he week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jonald Wreyford and family of louston and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stanfield and family of Abernathy.

Mmes. R. M., O. S., and F. A. Johnston visited relatives in Alilene last week.

The athlete banguet for the B'Brien sudents was held in the with injuries received in a sar accident.

Mrs. Charles Thorn and s spent the week end in Hand and Abilene with relatives.



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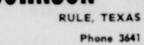
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Prizes Offered In Child Photograph Contest May 9

The time is almost here for the big opening of this newspa-per's Big Child Photograph contest

Texas, will be in Knox City on Tuesday, May 9, at Harbert Hotel from 3 to 7 p.m. for the purpose of taking pictures in this vicinity In addition to having their

pictures printed in the Heradl. the children will be competing for \$20 in prizes, which are be ing offered for the three best photographs made during the

day. The photographs will be made absolutely free of charge, and there is no charge for their publication in The Knox County Herald.

Proofs will be shown and from these you may select the picture of your child which you would like to appear in this newspaper. If you wish extra photographs they may be purchased, but no purchase is necessary in order to compete for the prizes. It is entirely up to you whether you buy pictures or not.

There is no age limit on the contest, and every child's photograph in this section is wanted to that they may all appear in he Herald.

Remember, Tuesday, May 9-"ell your friends and neighbors Isbell and family in Tulsa, Okla--the more the merrier

Streams in Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

In this mad rush that people find themselves in today we often loose our birthright to dishes of potage, the glitter of material values. We should listen Mrs. J. D. Brown and Mrs. Kilto Jeremiah pleading with men to set their affections on things Herpeche of Knox City; Mr. Jim above. Be rich in God for this Bumpass from Dallas; and Mr. life is so short. The greatest treasures come from God and and Debbie of Lubbock. Mrs. trusting Him. Utter satisfaction, glorious joys, and lasting pleas- also visited Mrs. Kilcrease in the ure are found in Him. The one Brown home Sunday, who has these personal experiences, enjoy riches that are rare. They find God is all wis- Brady Wampler and family in dom, that His mercies unfailing, Rule. and His name is LOVE. Your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men but in the power of God. (1 Cor. 2:5)

Truscott News

By MRS. H. A. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie West-

brook and daughters spent last

Wednesday and Thursday in Dal-

Sue Eubank, and Betty Sue Bar-

Mrs. D. S. Ellis entertained Misses Kay and Nancy Looney,

Dr. Edwards Receives Regional Tennis Honor Membership In TMA At Galveston

Dr. T. S Edwards of Knox City was elected to Honorary Membership by the House of Delegates of the Texas Medical Association on Sunday, April 23. This special recognition was awarded during the 94th Annual

session of TMA, which was held from April 23-25 in Galveston. The status of honorary mem-

Winston B. Lucas of Irving, bership is given to physicians nominated by their county medical society who have been mem bers of the Association for 40 years or more, or who have contributed notably to the advance of ethical medicine.

Benjamin News MRS. BERT MARSHALL

Mrs. Jewel Stark of Ft. Worth sited her sisters, Mrs. Cora Gillentine and Mrs. Gladys Cartwright and other relatives here

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herndon Wanda of Houston visited Mrs. Bertie Littlepage, Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore and girls, and Ray Mrs. Glenn Dunkle of Dallas

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lill Moorhouse. Mrs. Leola Isbell and Mrs. Donnie Hertel and son Scottie are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth homa

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brook Hudson and daughter of Abilene spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Barnett left Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Murry Rodgers and family in Oklahoma, before they return to their home in Baytown They had spent a week in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Della Barnett and Mr. and Mrs.

crease were Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Curtis Brown, Diane

week end with her daughter, Mrs.

TO THE HERALD

Held April 21-22

In the regional tennis matches held April 21 and 22 the results are as follow:

Girls' Singles

Melanie Verhalen defeated the contestant from Navasota 64, 6-3, in the first round and lost to the contestant from Jayton, 46, 4-6, in the quarterfinals.

Girls' Doubles

Sue Shelton and Donna Verhalen drew a first round bye. defeated Jayton 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals; defeated Lorenza 54, 6-2, and lost in the finals to Lake View, 57, 62, 46 for second place. These two contestants were defending regional champions.

Boys Singles

round by default over New gram Home; defeated Happy 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals and lost to Groom 2-6, 3-6 in the semi-finals. Boys Doubles

Sammy Bolin and Dickie Goodson won over Pep in the first round 6-1, 6-3 and lost to Aspermont, 2-6, 3-6, in the quarterfinals

Coach Eggleston said, "The and daughters Floydene and lack of district competition was felt but did not suffer too much. I'm proud of their showing up so well in regional tennis and friends here over the week end. feel that Knox City will be even rougher in competition in years to come.

O'Brien Co-Op Gin Pay \$59,436 Dividend

O'Brien Co-Operative Gin Co. paid \$59,436. in cash to patrons Saturday night at their annual stockholders meeting.

After a short business meeting a program was arranged with the Stamps Quartet from Dallas and Bob Murphy, Nacogdoches, well-know humor speaker. Approximately 300 persons were in attendance for the occasion.

The same board of directors were elected for another year. S. N. Reed said the gins had a prosperous year and that everyone was well pleased.

Sunday.

O'Brien Brotherhood To Have Fish Fry Friday, April 28

The O'Brien Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, will have its annual Fish Fry Friday, April 28, at the Rule-Jay-ton cabin at Veda's Camp on Lake Stamford.

A bus will leave O'Brien Bap tist Church at 5:30 for those who would like to ride it to the lake.

A domino practice session will begin at 1 p.m. for those who need to get "warmed up" for the tournament which will take place immediately following the program.

Rev. Mart Hardin, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in O'Brien will be the guest speaker. Also a number of local Ronnie Verhalen won the first men will participate on the pro-

Larry Young, pastor, said, "The meeting, being held away from home, demands a special effort on the part of all of us to encourage and bring as many men with us as possible. We would like for you to share this re-

sponsibility with us." Program for the occasion is as follows: 6:30, supper: 7:30, business meeting; 8:00, prayer-Mr. Mathis; 8:05, devotional-Lloyd Howeth, "What Brother hood Means to Me", and at 8:10, message, by Rev. Mart Hardin.

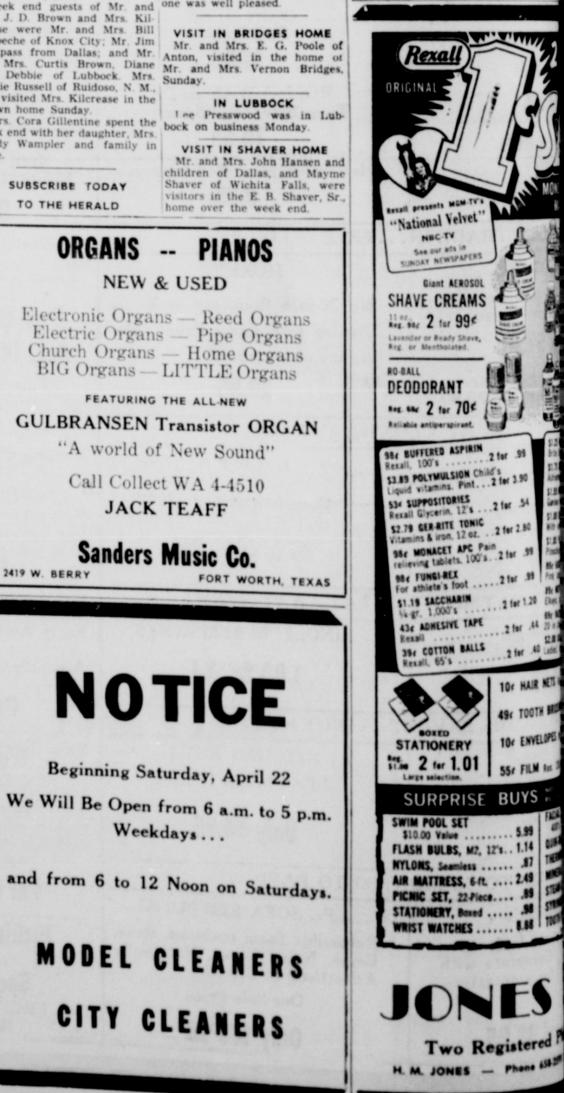
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Pete Barnett, here. Week end guests of Mr. and

Bessie Russell of Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. Cora Gillentine spent the

ry last Friday night with and picture show party at Vernon and a slumber party at her ranch home afterwards.

Mmes. Jack Brown, Edgar Jones, Warren Corder, R. Daniels, Wm. Owens, Marion Chowning, Edmond Tomanek, Adcock, Wm. Rake, and J. G. Jack Hickman attended the cooking school sponsored by Lone Star Gas Co., in Knox City. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Black visited their daughter and family of Thalia community Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adcock visited her parents in Crowell Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Bullion has return ed from a visit in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook of Gilliland were called to Houston on account of the critical illness of her father, John Black.

Mrs. Harry Traweek and daughters and Mrs. Oliver Ilsing of Crowell were guests of Mrs. H. O. Clark Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams and children of Floydada spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldon Boone of Wichita Falls were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Smart

Ben Stephens spent a few days last week in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. H. A. Smith's sisters honored her with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Browning of Stephenville, Mr. andMrs. Seth Woods of Guthrie, Mrs. Allie Moorhouse of Benjamin, and Mrs. Royce McLaury and son of Guthrie.

Dennis Eubank of Post is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank.

Mrs. Lillie Ryder of Benjamin is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Eubank

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley have returned from a visit with their children. His sister, Mrs. Georgia Alexander is a guest in their home at present.

Miss Kathy Eubank spent Friday night with Miss Shirley Mike Rasberry in Crowell.