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THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

## Lions Hear Discussion of Postal Deficit, Proposed Rate Increases

of bobby soxers, but the interesting report on the deficit ple and congress as to how it will in the Postoffice Department at be done." we saw him on telethought he should see the regular meeting of the Knox City Lions Club Wednesday, and various classes, Graham said that discussed legislation that has been since first class letters went from e local ladies felt the

after they accompanied an class to a personal is losing \$1,000 per minute, Gra-ham reported, and the total deficit \$90 million, and the proposed in-Wichita Falls one night in the last fiscal year was \$500 sat through the show in

A bill designed to raise the ut one of the ladies kept rates is before Congress, but since to herself, "Well, there's this is an election year many observers believe the bill has little chance of passing, the postmaster said. He added that there are two ways to make up the deficit, "Peohear that the Benjamin ple who use the mail can pay it which they say used to or we can all pay it through our ghty fine fishing place.

#### Trustee Election At Benjamin Draws ngerling bass last June, Near-Record Vote

water supply, and a bass A near-record number of voters ently measured twelve turned out for the trustee election ere are other fish of all at Benjamin Saturday, with 136 the lake, and more crapvotes recorded.

A full board of seven members was elected. This was made necessary by the fact that the district nt will operate the lake, changed from common to independent, and a board was appointthe family-for \$5.00 ed to serve until a regular electickets will cost 25c tion.

Incumbents Re-Elected

According to Benjamin superintendent D. V. Marcum, six incumbents were re-elected, and the only new man elected was Bill Ryder Jr. Wayne Young, former president of the board, did not seek

ishing without a ticket Receiving the most votes were two women board members, Mrs. Jack Idol and Mrs. O. D. Propps, with 116 and 114 votes, respectivening or water skilling will ly. Others elected and their votes were Eddie Bateman 96, Pate Meinzer 93, Ryder 91, T. R. Ressell like the lake will make 87 and L. C. Brown 85.

Other candidates and their otes were Vernon McCanlies 72, Mrs. Anna Mae Redwine 63, W. M. Hertel 37 and Earl Duke 32.

Several Write-In Candidates Receiving several votes by writeay, but knowning Bo, we in were G. Hudson, G. E. Rodgers, Wayne Young, Howard Barnett

and Mrs. Jack Barker. Sam Leaverton was re-elected county trustee-at-large by over 70 votes. Ernest Beck Jr. received 74 votes for county board member from Precinct 2, while his opponent, Gaylon Scott, received 32

#### Z. E. Cone Elected ets to the annual council Rama, which will be at President of Local Band Boosters Club

Z. E. Cone was elected presint of the ticket sales and dent of the Knox City Band Boosters Club at a meeting of the orce will go toward the pura filter system for the ganization Monday night. Cone g pool at Camp Perkins, will replace Mrs. Ottis Cash, who nually by the Woman's Mission- Association serves financial needs ap near Wichita Falls. Lo- has served as president the past ary Society of the church.

and cubs attend summer year Other officers elected are being offered to the E. H. Tankersley, first vice-presi- Billy Frazier, pastor of the Bap- ties, with offices in Anson, Stamthe Northwest Texas Coundent; Mrs. O. M. James, second tist Church, will be toastmaster. ford, Haskell, Munday and Spur vice-president; Mrs. Alton Fitz- On the program will be a film, a The board of directors consists of and second prize is an gerald, trip to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Z. E. Cone, reporter. The new is a registered cocker officers, who were nominated by Frazier Ralph Barbee, C. C. Hutch- Claburn, Hawley, J. F. McCulloch, pup. Other prizes, 100 in a committee headed by Mrs. Guy inson, Lula Hammons and George Stamford and Lasater Hensley, de a wrist watch, airplane Robinson, will be installed at the Hodges. The Y.W.A. girls of the Guthrie. Officers of the organizaday on the Tom Medders next meeting of the club.

Erwin Youngblood reported that p to Dallas, football tick- an auditing committee composed of p. m. t equipment, and a week Youngblood, Chas. E. Silk and Guy Robinson had audited the club' books and found everything in or-"mystery house" in

ty. The house is unknown der ungsters selling tickets. During the business session the ey approach the house a club voted to sponsor the calenpurchased from the dar project again next year.

A soxophone quartet composed for a prize.
sales will close next of Wynette Tankersley, Annette
Warren, Karen Graham and Samantha Graham presented two numbers before the meeting. Compton, cubmaster, said

Present for the meeting were pack meeting will be night, April 19. Awards Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Morris, Mr. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warren, Mrs. Chas. Givens, Mrs. James, Mrs. Jack Tankersley and Sammie, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cone, Mrs. L. C. Guinn, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Willie Collins, Mrs. O. D. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fitzgerald.

The next meeting of the club will be on May 14.

Lavaca, is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paul, before going to California later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Cowan, will be: Ft. Stockton visited her father, J. W. Smith, and other relatives McCullar and Bobby Morris. during the week end.

Postmaster Jeff Graham gave an income taxes. It is up to the peo-

Breaking down the mail into its proposed to decrease the deficit.

The postal service, charging of delivering them has increased 1932 rates and paying 1956 costs, 107 percent. Loss on first class crease to four cents would bring in an additoinal \$295 million in revenue.

The proposed increase, he added, would cost the average family 10 or 12 cents a month.

Raising the price of air mail letters one cent would bring in an additional \$16 million a year.

By far the biggest lost is or second class mail, where the deficit was \$232 million. One leading weekly magazine, the postmaster reported, is costing taxpayers five and a half million dollars a year The publishers pay 21c per pound, while the actual cost of delivering the magazine is 11½ cents a pound

The increase proposed in the pending legislation would amount to \$70 million on second class matter-not nearly enough to offset the deficit in that class.

Loss on third class mail-circu lars, direct mail, etc.-was \$147 million. The increase asked would bring in an additional \$77 million. Fourth class mail and special services lost \$31 million.

If the bill now before congress asses, Graham said, the additional revenue would total \$458 mil lion, leaving the postoffice department operating with a \$42 million deficit.

"It is up to the people to decide," the postmaster concluded, "whether we will increase the price of postal service or continue to operate the department with a deficit, increasing our national debt and passing it on to our children and our children's children. The department's share of the present national debt is 4.6 billion dol-

In the business session preceding the program, Lion President W. Coats named C. H. Keck, J. M. Averitt and Floyd V. Bailey as a nominating committee to select a new slate of officers for the

A. G. Goldston, program chairman, announced that the program next week will be a film on the history of helicopters.

Rev. Pearce Burns, new pastor of the First Christian Church, was voted into the club as a new mem-

#### Senior Class to Be Honored at Banquet

the graduating class of Knox City A chuck-wagon dinner will be High School will be held at the served from 12:30 to 1:30, follow First Baptist Church Thursday ing which the meeting will be adnight, April 19.

secretary-treasurer; and skit and special musical numbers. C. G. Burson Sr., Haskell, J. B.

church will serve. The banquet will begin at 7:30 loch, vice-president; J. L. Hill Jr.

## **Knox County** Ruled Drought Disaster Area

The Herald learned by telegram from Congressman Frank Ikard Wednesday that Knox County has been designated a drought disaster area by the Department of Agriculture.

The designation makes Knox County farmers and ranchers eligible for assistance under the Emergency Feed Program.

Farmers and ranchers may file applications with the Farmers Home Administration to and including April 27, Ikard said, for supplies of feed grain sufficient to carry them to and including May 15.

Knox County is served by the Farmers Home Administration office at Seymour. W. A. Satterwhite, manager, and the FHA committee will be at the ASC office in Knox City tomorrow (Friday) to make arrangements to take applications, and a man will be here tomorrow and all next week to take appli-

The FHA takes and approves applications, and purchase orders are issued by the local ASC

#### County Officers Take Part in First Storm Warning Alert

Sheriff H. T. Melton, Deputy H. C. Stone, and city officers Alvin Roberts of Knox City and Lee Bivins of Munday took part Sunday night in the first test of the West Texas Weather Warning sys-

The alert tested the operation following the issuance of a severe weather forecast from the Kansas City weather bureau office. Observation units were alerted in Stamford, Anson, Haskell, Benjamin, Breckenridge, Graham, Rule, Munday, Abilene, Lubbock, Ballinger and Brownwood.

Storm activity developed in the Benjamin and Haskell area about 9:34 p. m., and showed on the ra dar scope at the Abilene Weather Bureau office, which made a re quest for on-the-spot observation

The Knox County officers observed the clouds three and a half hours, until the alert was over. The police cars, with mobile radio equipment, were stationed west of Benjamin, north of Benjamin, west of Knox City and north of Munday.

Officials of the Weather Warning Service were highly pleased with the way the system operated, it was stated.

#### PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION TO HOLD 22ND ANNUAL MEETING

the approximately 1500 members secretary-treasurers. of the Stamford Production Credit Annual Stockholders meeting of central office quarters in Stamford the organization, which will be in the form of a new brick buildheld in Stamford April 20. Registration and entertainment will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Round-Up Hall of the Rodeo grounds. The first hour of the program, 9:30 to 10:30, will be devoted to entertainment by Bill Mack and his troupe from radio station KWFT and Channel 6, Wichita Falls. The business session, which starts at 10:30, will hear reports from the Board of Directors, the Secretary-Treasurer and a representative of REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR the Production Credit Corporation of Houston.

The term of only one director expires with this meeting, that of J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory. The nominating committee submitted the names of Pumphrey and W. S. Proctor of Swenson as nominees for the vacancy.

At the close of the business session, two attendance prizes will be awarded to two members of the association, or to the wives of two members. These prizes con two members. These prizes consist of an automatic GE electric Garage, 3 Cars range and a John Deere 14' fourwheel trailer chassis on rubber.

The Stamford Production Credit of farmers and ranchers in Jones, Program theme will be "Kollege Shackelford, Haskell, Knox, King, General chairmen will be Mmes. Pumphrey, Old Glory, Mack T.

tion are Burson, president; McCul-

A large attendance from among | Gleaton and R. C. Cobb, assistant

At the present time the associa-Association is expected at the 22nd tion is engaged in the erection of ing located in the 300 block of East Hamilton street. The association expects to be able to occupy the building late in the summer of this year. The association owns and occupies buildings in Anson, Haskell and Munday. J. D. Gillespie is field repre sentative in charge of the Munday

office. His assistant is Mrs. Aaron

The cast has been selected and rehearsals have begun for the annual senior play, to be presented in the Knox City school auditorium Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

Title of this year's production is "It's Great to Be Crazy," a comedy in three acts, by Donald Pay-

# Burn at Oil Camp

automobiles were burned completely at the Ohio Oil Camp west of Benjamin Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

H. N. McCellan, production superintendent at the camp said origin of the fire was not The late-model cars destroyed

by the fire belonged to John Chilcoat, Matt Marcartney and Rex Dillard.

The Benjamin Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm and kept the fire from spreading to other buildings.

# District 12-B Track, Field Meet To Be Held Here Saturday

grade school pull-ups at 9 a. m. Saturday will begin the Inter- Douglas Bradley and Benton Boscholastic League track and field lin. meet of District 12-B, to be held

on the Knox City athletic field. 440-vd. dash-Cecil Beauchamp, Les Cowan, district director, said Wednesday that only four schools in the district have entered the meet. Represented will be High jump-Billy Gilpin, Bobby Knox Ctiy, Benjamin, Goree and

Beginning with the pole vault at 9 o'clock, high school events are scheduled as follows:

Shot put, 100-yard dash, discus Dorothy Paul, formerly of Port throw, 440-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, high hurdles, 880-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 220-yard ry Anderson. dash, mile run and mile relay.

Knox City's probable high school entries, as listed by Coach Bible and Glen Hodges.

Pole vault-Ladell Driver, Loyd Bolin and Day. · Shot put-Bobby Day, Rip Col-

100-yard dash-Montie White, are as follows:

Discus: Rip Collins and Bobby

Montie White and Benton Bolin. Broad jump—Beauchamp and las

Day and Joey Watkins. High hurdles-Jerry Anderson, Bobby Day, Billy Gilpin.

880-yd. dash-Gilpin, Billy Yar- and Phillips. brough and Tim Edwards. 440-relay-Ladell Driver,

Cullar, Douglas Bradley and Jer-220-yd. dash-Beauchamp and

Mile run-Joey Watkins, Don Mile relay-Beauchamp, White,

Grade School Events Order of the grade school events book later in the month.

Pull-ups Danny Burt, Joe El-

ledge and Dickie Goodson. 50-yd. dash-Elledge, Cypert, and Burt.

Shot put Don Johnson neth Reynolds and Arnold Casil- day

100-yd. dash-Johnson, nolds, and Jimmy Phillips. Broad jump—Reynolds, Johnson and Elledge

75-yd. dash-Johnson, Reynolds

High jump-Cypert, Fred Carver and J. Tom Graham.

Elledge and Burt. Finals will begin at 1 p. m. and places. it is hoped they will be completed

go to the regional meet in Lub-

by 3 p. m., Cowan said.

## **Burnett New Member** Of Local School Board

district Saturday returned Horace Finley and Lloyd Waldrip to the Board of Education, and elected trustee-at-large, received 271 votes. Bobby Burnett to the board to replace Eddie Shaver Jr., who did not seek re-election.

A total of 271 votes were cast in the election. Finley, secretary of the board, was high man with 177 votes, while Waldrip received

votes were Clyde Voss 145, Matt

#### 175 and Burnett 154. Other candidates and

Hospital News Patients in the Knox County Hospital April 8 were:

E. R. Hobert, Munday; Mrs. E. Henry, Munday; Walter Hertel, Benjamin; Hut Corley, Knox City; S. P. Keny, Knox City; Eddie Roy Watson, Knox City; Mrs. Olivia Ramos, Knox City; Barbara Ann Kilgore, Benjamin; S. E. Clark, O'Brien; Miss Betty Holmes, O'Brien; Mrs. John Lewis, Knox City; Johnny Mike Lewis, Knox

Patients dismissed from the hospital since Sunday, April 1, were: Mike Turner, Knox City; M. G. Nix, Munday; E. B. Shaver Sr. Knox City; Eugene Collier, Rochester; Mrs. S. E. Strickland, Rochester; Mrs. W. E. Stovall, Munday; Glenn Isaac, Munday; Mrs. Mattie Russell, Gilliland; R. L. Maddux, Knox City; Mrs. Ollie Hutchinson, Knox City; Mrs. E. A. Youngblood Knox City; Tom B. Hudson, Ben-C. M. Wann, Knox City; Carol Wann, Knox+City; Linda Smith, Knox City; Mrs. Chas Reeves, Knox City; Mrs. Russell Beech, Vera; Mrs. Alpha Clark, Mrs. Estelle Bolin Knox City.

D. B. Jones, Goree

#### Accident Figures for County Revealed

Captain K. B. Hallmark Jr. Commanding Officer of the Wichita Falls district of the Texas Highway Patrol, has released Knox County's rural traffic accident

The Highway Patrol investigated a total of seven accidents, including four property damage and three personal injury, with none fatal. This is an increase of five accidents over the same period of 1955

Total property damage in the accidents amounted to \$3,272.

The patrol captain also reported that patrolmen in the Wichita Falls district contacted 1797 trafic law violators during the month. Of this number 533 were arrested while 1264 were warned for violation of the state traffic laws.

Speed was the leading cause of arrest, with improper passing second and driving while intoxiated ranking third

Counties included in the Wichita Falls district are Archer, Bay lor, Clay, Cottle, Hardeman, King, Knox, Montague, Wichita, barger and Young.

#### County-Wide Show Of Ceramics Work Slated for Saturday

will be held in Knox City Saturday, April 14, and the public is invited to attend, Mrs. Erwin Egenbacher, president of the Dirt Dobbers ceramics club, said Mon-Ceramics is the art of making

objects from clay. Included in the exhibits will be ash trays, porce lain dolls fully dressed, lamps statuettes, vases, planters and jewelry, as well as many other items. All items on display will be made by ceramists from Knox Ken- City, Benjamin, O'Brien and Mun-

"Whether you know ceramics or not, you will be interested in the show," Mrs. Egenbacher said. "It will be a display of gifts made by local people

Mrs. Mabel Edwards of Wichita Falls, an instructor for many years and a well known judge in this area, will select the winners 440 relay-Johnson, Reynolds, of the show. Prizes will be award ed for first, second and third

The show will be held at the L-B Ceramic Shop, located north First and second place winners of the bank in Knox City, Satur-in the high school division will day from 2 to 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given.

Sam Leaverton, unopposed candidate for re-election as county **Board Organized** 

The votes were officially canvassed and the trustees installed at a meeting of the board Monday night. Guy Robinson was elected president of the board for another year and M. H. Mansfield was elected vice-president, a post that had been held by Shaver. Finley was re-elected secretary.

During the meeting, board members entered a motion authorizing requesting and empowering the president of the board to vote on every question coming before the body. According to the Texas Education Agency legal council the president is legally expected to vote on all issues, Supt. Chas. E Silk said.

The trustees approved the text book committee's report for the adoption of certain textbooks in the school next year. Among those are supplementary readers for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, high school English for all four grades, high schoo speech, American history, genera science, biology, chemistry, phy sics, and homemaking.

Members formally authorized sending the high school band to Mineral Wells to represent the Knox City Lions Club in the Lions district convention, and voted to send the high school girls volley ball team to Lubbock to represen this district in regional volleybal playoffs.

Next meeting of the boar Tuesday night, April which time contracts for structing a new high school, ing are expected to be away

#### Local Gardeners Enter Santa Rosa Show at Vernon

A number of Knox City garder ers plan an exhibit in the annua Santa Rosa Council of Garde Clubs' flower show in Vernon Sa urday, April 14. Mrs. B. B. Cam; bell, president of the Santa Ros Horticultural Society, said anyon in Knox County, as well as si

other counties, may enter. Entries will be received from a. m. until 10:30 a. m. Saturda unless otherwise specified in th schedule. Any exhibit arriving a ter the deadline will be marke 'not for competition."

The entry fee for exhibitors 50 cents for adults and 25 cens for juniors. The sponsors of grou exhibitors will be charged 50 cent One entry only may be made i any class unless otherwise spec

Anyone interested in enterin may contact Mrs. Campbell, wh has the complete rules and sche

#### Dist. 13-B Literary Events to Be Held Friday at Rule

Interscholastic League litera vents for District 13-B will held at Rule Friday, April 13. Schools entered in the meet a

O'Brien, Rochester, Weinert, Rul Mattson, Sagerton and Old Glor The O'Brien school is represen ed in the sub-junior division declamation by Jerry Wilcox a Wilma Stark. Alternates are La

ry Donaldson and Gail Day. Junior declaimers are C. H. U derwood and Barbara Brool with Taylor Hodges and Jo At

Emerson as alternates.

Lou Underwood and Kay Day are high school junior and seni declaimers. Sammy Grindstaff a Bobby Hanson will try for he ors in extemporaneous speakir with Patricia LaDuke and alte nate Sue Lewis. Ready writers a Doris Kay and Eva Brooks, a typing contestants are Low Fouts, Herschel Force and Ja

## The Weather

Observations by Horace Finle Daily Temperatures Date Max Min

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| 8        | 86      | 45     |     |
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| 10       | 65      | 32     |     |
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## Military Reserve Week **Proclaimed by Shivers**

AUSTIN, Tex.—(Special)—Military Reserve Week in Texas, April 22-28, has been proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers to spur enlistments in the Armed Forces Reserve.

The drive has been sponsored on a nationwide basis by the National Security Committee (a civilian organization composed of patriotic and veterans organizations) and its 19 constituent organizations.

Already active in the state of Texas are the Amateur Athletics Union, American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion, American Legion, American Legion, American Legion, American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Texas Woman's Federation, Jewish War Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Military Order of the Purple Heart Auxiliary, Reserve Officers Association, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Reserve Officers Association, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve into the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 young men without prior military service may join a ready reserve for the Reserve Forces A

## KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Published each Thursday at Knox Graham Tuesday. The Stephens City. Texas, and entered in the family moved to Graham from post office at Knox City, Texas, a Knox City last week. He is mansecond class matter Sept. 5, 1946, ager of a grocery store there. under act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. J. C. Branch

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Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Markward and Chuck visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens and children in

Editor Asst. Editor Karen, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman and son spent Saturday night 6 Months \$1.50 visiting relatives in Bowie

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strated by Virginia Hadley (above) and Tom Hadley at the 11th annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Livestock Exposition which opens a week's run in Vernon, Texas, May 7. Mrs. Padley, who has been featured at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo, also has made appearances on the Ted Mack and Dave Garraway tele-

#### W. M. S. CIRCLE MEETS

The Ruby Wheat Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary So- Lubbock. ciety met Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Boyd for mission study

Mrs. Vernon Buckley led in ston presiding.

prayer by Mrs. Ralph Barbee, Mrs. hospital. Boyd presented the lesson from the Texas W.M.U. book. Mrs. Bob Bailey offered a special prayer

Refreshments were served to sine members and one visitor, Jim Ross. Mrs. John May, president of the society, dismissed the meeting.

Week end guests in the home of or Bidder's Bond, in the amount of

ly. Miss Buckholt is former super- to accept any or reject all propos-After the opening song and a intendent of nurses of the local als, or to overlook any irregulari-

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kissinger of

Gladys Buckholt of Wichita Falls is here taking care of S. P. prayer, followed by a short busi. Keny, who underwent surgery at ness session with Mrs. A. G. Gold- the Knox County Hospital recent- terests of the Owner may require

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be receiv ed by the Owner and Architects. in the Superintendent's Office in the Grammar School Building, Knox City, Texas, up to and not later than 2:00 PM, Tuesday, April 17, 1956, and will then be opened in the American Legion Knox City, Texas, and read aloud. Any bid received after the hour named hereinabove will be returned unopened.

The work to be done consists of construction of New High School Building and Alterations to Existing Buildings, at Knox City, Texas, in accordance with draw ings and specifications prepared for same by Wilson, Patterson and Architects and En gineers, 601 Bailey Avenue, P. O. Box 9035, Fort Worth, Texas. Sep. arate proposals will be received covering General Construction; Plumbing & Heating, and Electrical Work.

Prime Contractors may obtain one complete set of documents, by making written application to the Architect, upon deposit of \$15.00 for general Construction, \$10.00 for mechanical and electrical. Deposits will be returned to each actual bidder upon return of such documents in good condition with in 5 days after bid opening. Prime contractors requiring additional sets and subcontractors may obtain same by paying cost of reproduction, \$15.00 for general construction, \$10.00 for mechanical and electrical. Plans and specifications will be placed in several plan rooms throughout the state for use of subcontractors.

Proposals may not be withdrawn for a period of ten (10) days from and after the time estab lished for opening bids. Each proposal, to be eligible for consideration, must be accompanied by certified check, Cashier's Check five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the proposal, to insure the Owners against loss occasion ed by the bidder's failure to execute a contract, if awarded, or to furnish satisfactory Contract Sure-

ties or informalities in any pro

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posals received. KNOX CITY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

By Guy Robinson President, Board of Trustees

Mrs. Joe Carlile and boys of Brownfield returned to their home Wednesday after a visit here with turned Sunday from Pog her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob bock, where they visit

COLLINS UNDERGOES Rip Collins was repe recuperating satisfac ing surgery Friday mo 6, at the Wachita Falls Hospital. Collins is an the Knox City Board of O.

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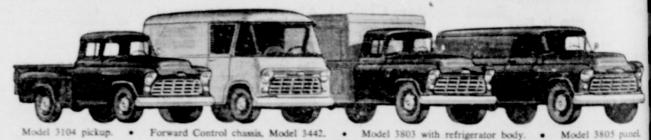
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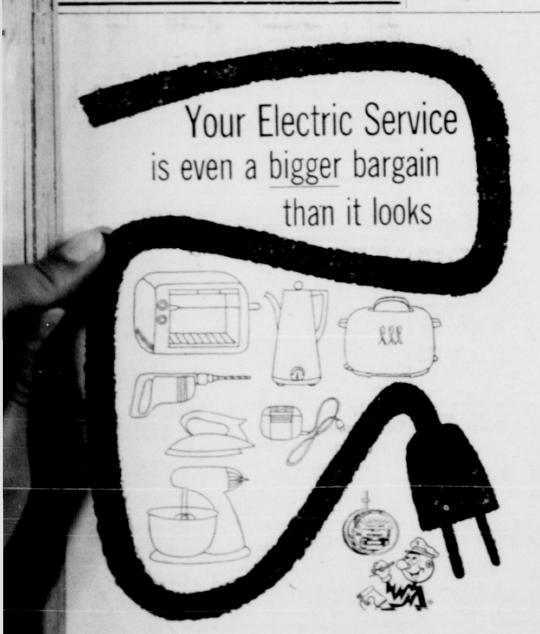
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Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley left Saturday for San Angelo where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Doc Abbott, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Westbrook recently moved into their new home near Truscott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gillespie are visiting his brother and family pear Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Susie Johnston of Vernon spent Friday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. eock and Genna. Mrs. Johnsto Mrs. Adcock and Genna visited relatives in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eubank and children, James, Janice and Bruce, of Post recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank, and other relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullion spent the week end visiting their son. and wife in Plainview, and Jack Bullion and family in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Solomon were Knox City visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers and children visited relatives and friends in Spur Sunday.

Lee Blevins of Vernon visited day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carl Haynie. Blevins, here Sunday.



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Mr. Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haynie and children, of Vivian spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bates spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Burch and other relatives in

Miss Linda Caddell spent several days recently with her brother, Walter Farris Caddell, and family

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Mrs. Jim Choate returned to her students in the University of Tex- Mrs. Homer Barham of Seymour, home in Margaret Friday after as, spent last week end with her Mrs. V. W. Browning of Lubbock spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woods of Mrs. W. T. Blevins, and and other relatives and friends Guthrie. Several family friends here and in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hutton of reminisced over pioneer days. Knox City spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. John Black, daughter, Paula, of Bronte spent and Mr. Black. They were enroute several days recently with his to Kingman, Kansas, where they will make their home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Black were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and children of Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black and family of Dodge City, Kansas, Miss Exa Faye Hutton of Pampa and Mrs. Ottis Cash of Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate and girls of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. here W. T. Blevins recently.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Quintana and children visited Mrs. Caram and other relatives in Worth last week end. They alattended the wedding of Miss Jamile Caram, sister of Mrs. Quintana and Mr. Caram, at Carswell Air Force Base Chapel. Jamiles is well known here, having graduated from Truscott Elementary School and Crowell High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farris Caddell and son of Munday, Buddy addell of Ranger Junior College and Mrs. Rutherford spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Caddell and Linda.

Mrs. Anna Bates returned home Winsboro, Frank Gordon and wife in Sherman, Joe Gordon and the 1956-57 term. wife in Paducah and Gene Gordon

ertained the latter's four sisters mores with a luncheon Easter Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Allie junior council in both his sopho-Moorhouse of Benjamin, Mr. and more and junior years.

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called during the afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bryant, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak, in Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black and daughter, Nettie, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Billy Johnston, and family in Thalia

C. A. McNeese of McCamey spent last week end with his wife

Mrs. Owen New was dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caram and from the Foard County Hospital one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullion were in Knox City recently to attend funeral services for Mrs. J.

Mrs. Frank Adcock visited her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Young, and family in Benjamin Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Adcock and Mrs. J. R. Brown attended the District THDA meeting in Childress April

TRUSCOTT STUDENT MEMBER OF RICE HONOR COUNCIL

Don Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. ecently after a visit with her J. R. Brown of Truscott, was reons, J. L. Bates and wife in cently elected to the Honor Council at Rice Institute, Houston, for

Don is a junior at Rice. The council is composed of four senend wife in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith eniors, three juniors and two sopho-

The Truscott boy served on the

#### Santa Rosa Roundup Set for May 7-12

VERNON, April 12. - An estinated 20,000 rodeo and parade fans are expected to converge on this Northwest Texas city May 7 for the opening of the 11th annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Livestock Exposition

The week-long event will open with a two-mile-long parade at 2 p. m., featuring scores of floats, six or more regional bands, and more than 1,000 horses ridden by members of 25 Texas and Oklahoma riding clubs.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 8 o'clock each night through May 12, with 200 performers in action, including sev eral of the top 10 riders and ropers in the world. A prize list of \$9,100 has been posted to which entry fees will be added, making the purse the fifth largest offered in the State of Texas, according

to John Biggs, general manager. Intermission acts will include Swede Fuller and his six trained Golden Retrievers, J. Loyd Gibson and his world-famous trained mares, Tom and Virginia Hadley in exhibitions of a blacklight trick roping performance, and Bobby and Gene Clark, bull-fighting clowns who also appear in specialty acts.

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THURSDAY, APRIL THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD,

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson visited their son, Jerry, in Lubbock during the week end. Jerry is a student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Ida Bulgier nome in Alba Frida here with her daug Blalock, and family

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tric toaster from the Guilds of the district, Albany, Rotan, Hamlin, Roby, Stamford, Munday and Knox City. Doyle Graham, local president, made the presentation. Replacing Mrs. McGee will be

retary of the Stamford district of

Mrs. Clara Hines of Rule. She will begin her work June 1, the beginning of a new conference year

The Guild is studying the five spiritual classics and Monday night's study was on Rev. Lawrence. Mrs. Joe Watkins gave the devotional and the study was presented by Mrs. W. P. White and Mrs. Jesse Gilpin.

Following the program a social hour was held honoring Mrs. Me-Gee. Hostesses were Mrs. White and Mrs. Gilpin

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#### the Guild, Mrs. McGee is retiring Delta Kappa Gamma June 1. She was presented an elec-Haskell, Rule,

Mrs. Luther Burkett, co-ordinator of grades in Haskell Elementary Schools, was elected president of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women educators, Saturday at the regular meeting of the chapter in the Knox City Woman's Club Mrs. Burkett will serve the biennium beginning July 1.

Named President of

Knox City and Benjamin members were hostesses for Saturday's meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. D. Martin of Aspermont, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. E. R. Carpenter of Knox City, second vice president; Mrs. Thena M. Bowdoin, Vera, recording secretary; Mrs. Fay Woodson, Haskell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ramon Liles, Weinert, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie B. Ward, Aspermont, parlia-

Mrs. Ward, who is completing her second year as president, presided for the business session. The group voted a monetary gift toward fellowships for foreign women educators and toward a paintng of the late Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, founder of the organization. The painting will be placed in the new woman's building at the University of Texas.

The chapter voted to send Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Blanton to the state convention in San Antonio,

Reports were heard from various officers and committee chairmen. Transfers of Mmes. Bert Bullen, Floy Goolsby and John Williams were announced. Other members lost during the year by their moving from the area were Mmes. Iva Palmer, Jo Nell Reed, Ima D. Fitzgerald and Maxine

The date for the September meeting to be held at Rule was changed to September 15, 1956. Plans were also made for the last meeting of the current year, in Haskell May 5, 1956. New officers will be installed at the meet-

Subject for the program Saturday was "V.I.P., Inc." (Very Important People-Future Teachers). Special guests were high school Maxine Park of Vera and Alice

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the program, Mrs. A. D. Martin of Aspermont presented eight grade Peter and teachers. Jim Johnson Saint Peter judged the merits of various teachers who were

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students Barbara Townsend and McCarty and Lydia Cone of Knox | 1956 SMITH-DOXEY COTTON

of Aspermont, who had planned school students of Aspermont, who presented a playlet concerning St. brought to him by the angel, portrayed by Geraldine Lawrence, Pleading their causes as the vari ous types of teachers were Judy Moore, Ann Foster, Vicki Little, Betty Jean McNutt, Rudy Aycock

the host group from a table done in the spring motif, to twenty-six members from Goree, Weinert,

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Cotton farmers can get the details now about the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1956 Smith Doxey cotton program.

This was announced today by H. J. Matejowsky, who is in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Ser vice's Abilene cotton classing of

"Farmers will follow the same procedures as in past years in signing up for this program, Matejowsky said.

Under the Smith-Doxey program farmers get their cotton classed without cost. Also, they receive by mail a weekly cotton market vs bulletin prepared especial ly for their locality.

Matejowsky pointed out that farmers must take these steps in order to be eligible for Smith-Doxey services: Organize a group to promote the improvement of cotton; adopt a variety of cotton that grows well on local soil; file an application with AMS before August 1, 1956; arrange for sampling and meet certain other requirements as to membership in the group.

Applications and more details about the program can be secured at the Abilene cotton office, 1407 So. First or from state and county ASC offices.

## O'Brien News

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Almond and family of Arlington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks returned to Arlington with them for

Mrs. E. L. Hughes and Mrs. O. S. Johnston spent Monday in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston and Mrs. Ted Waller and son of Wichita Falls spent the week end with and Mrs. R. I. Walsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madden and family of Denison spent the week end with Mrs. Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walsworth. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Johnston during the week end were Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and son of Wichita Falls. Mrs. B. W. Barnett and Janey of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. S Hove and Karen of Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reeves were in O'Donnell Wednesday to

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Barnard

attend funeral services for the in-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Joe Barton and Jan at Benjamin. Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and family of Sweetwater spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummings.

The adult Training Union class of the Baptist Church met at the Fellowship Hall Thursday night for a social. Games of "42" and other interesting games were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kay Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Manning, Mr. and

erson. Refreshments were served. The grass judging team of the vocational agriculture class entered a contest in Lubbock Tuesday. Those making the trip were Sammy Grindstaff, Vernon Donaldson, Jackie Cox, Royce Manning and Jerry Hodges, and the instructor, George Mullino.

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# Knox City Students Win Literary Events

League literary neet held in Ben-third. pamin Presday, D. W. Marconn. Beclamation junior high boys: Benjamin superintendent, said Sam Anderson, Knox City, first Wednesday Marcum was district and Jim Frank Casiston, Vera, see

Benjamin was second with the Essay writing Jeannie Beasley points, Wern had 65 and Goree 25. and Barbara Townsend, Wern, direct Winners in the various high Sue Leawerton and Linda Cox, Benspringer overests, were-

Haskin, Gorse, first; Elise Haie, City, Surd. Benjamin, second, and Beverly Dames, Knox City, thirt. Poetry reading, baya: Karson brough, Knox City, second: Wan-

Benjamin, first, Cecil da Grant, Benjamin, chirol. Beaueframp, Knox City, second. Extemperaneous specifing girls: second. Bergamin third.

Seamle Bessley Vers, first; and Sorja Hertel, Benjamin, second. Jamin, first and Larry Amont, Benjamin, furd. Extemperaneous speaking boys: Knox City, second. Caroon Bivens, Benjamin, first, and Bernel Coffman, Vera, see Elizabeth Brown, Vera, first; Pat-

Dechanation, pris: Maxine Park, Knox City, second, Glenda Morse Versa direit and Gienda Givens, and Mona Moniey Gorse, third. Fame Clay second.

Boys' Declaration: Bennie Skethens, Knox City, first; Booky division were: Brandun, Vera, second.

Marylin Searcey, Benjamin, first; Vera, second; and Saily Pierce

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Basay writing: Jayee Caillins and Bod Harner, Knex City, first; Ph-Essay writing Joannie Beastey mein Barnett and Barbara Watdron. Benjamin, second. Spelling, 5th and 6th grades: lamin, second; Barbara Egenbach-

Poetry reseding, girls: Sherry or and Patricia Compton, Knex Sue Sheiton and Neille Roves, Knox City, first; Were second and Shorthand: Patricia Montandon, Spelling, 7th and 3th grades: Knox City, first; In May New-

Coree first, Very second and Benamin third. Spelling: Geree first, Knox City

Knee City, first; Bill Warren, Number sense: Glenda Cox, Ben-Knox City, second; and Jim Cox,

Kay Callins, Knox City, first: Pas-

Sub-jumor bayes decharation:

miny Groves, Know City, second.

Junior girls declaration, San-

this Genham, Knox City, first

Binior bays declaration: Il Tom-

Graham, Roux City, first; Lanny

Lagran, Benjamin, second; Mack

keet Metlengtiey, Benjamin, first;

w Mienzer, Benjamin, second.

comp Jackson, Vera, thirt.

Hardin Wera, Shirel.

Picture Wemory: Benjamin first, Typing: Benny Conliston and Knox City second. Knox learn was composed at Wynette Bankersley, Ronnie White, Karen Graham, Jime Reeder, Wanda Mincey, Xay Waining and Anneste

#### Declaration, junior high girls: Knox City, first; Brenda Beck, Pole Varils Declaration bearing first Low Pole Vault Record At District Meet

O'Brien's Herschel Force leaped 12 feet 25 inches to set a new will held Paeschiy night in Sey-District 13-8 pale wait record in mour. the district neet at Rule Saturday. The old record was ID-3.

Three other records were also broken. W. E. Thornton of Aspermost set a new high jump record with 4 firest, 25 inches; C. W. Drintion of Weinert put the shot 47 feet, 6% inches for a new mark, and also set a new figure in the LEGICM AUMILIARY WEETS discus with a heave of 146-10;

Rochester won the meet, mising out Wenners by a merrow one and a quarter points.

Rochester emerged with 500 peints. Weinert 505 and Aspernone 35%. O'Brien seared mire. Wattson and Rule four each.

Fred Wiggins of Weinert hung in four first places for 20 points and individual honors. Wigginswon the life-ward dash, the milthat, the 440-firsh and the broad and "Why April is Child Weifare his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E.

In the jumor high meet Weinert was first with 58% points and Bitien seemed with six. Weimert aiso won the grade school events with 29 2 3 points to Rochester's 25 and Aspermont's 20%

#### BLANCHE GROWES CROLE OF BAPTIST WWS WEETS

Baptist W.M.S. net in the home of Mrs. Latin Hammons Wonday for mission study.

The opening song was "Revive Us Again." Mrs. Hose Harper led the opening prayer.

After a short business session. Wrs. Horses Finley gave an interesting unit on books the group is

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Martin Smith. Rebeamments were served in 12 mem-

Knox City visitors during the week with Mrs. Joyce Smith were and Mrs. Lenn Dickey and daughter, Dawn, of Dunes, Mr. and Mrs. Warfin Dickey and faugh-Wire. Just Gillmore and son and R.

#### Volleyball Girls Wim District; to Play in Regional

Casefi Paul Protor's valleyfixil girls will be in Labbeek Enday and Saturday to omer the region al interschokastic league vailey-

First game the locals play will be against Stinnett at 1:30 Friday

In district play last Thursday night of Wern, the local girls best Wern in the first round of piny. Scarces in the two games were 164 and 164.

In the second count, the Kaox girls took Henjamin out of the tournament with scores of 15-4 and 15-1

Three games were necessary in the third cound with Gorse. Knox lity won the first game, 15-4, and Goree took the big end of a DE-DE score in the second game. The lucais milied and won the third

Members of the team are Sammye Darr, Rowens Heims, Bonne Dedit, Florence Reeves, Heier Acusta and Donna Worley, starters; and Emkersley, Patay Robin-Beverly James, June Cox, Glenna Voss, Glenda Carter and Nickie Dedit.

Assistant coach has been Mrs. Samuel Tankersley

#### MEINERT WINS AREA ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

Wemert's one-set play will represent this area in the regional contest at Labbeck. The area meet

"Andante," the play entered by the Knex City school, failed to piace in the area contest. The only homors wan by the local cast were second and first best actress. Beinda Contes won second and Suc-Guinn placed lined.

A Child Weifage program was breaking the EES-EI established presented at the regular neeting

Wire Audin Lewis led the openng proper, and the pledige to the flag was said in umson.

rection of W. J. Worris, gave an entovable musical arogram.

The "Why" of Child Weiflare was given by Mrs. Suste Durner, by West Ruby Robinson, 'What' by Mrs. Rose Rominson. Wordward. Clasing prayer was by

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The 1966 Knox City school an-Monday and those who reserved opies were asked to piek them up by Friday. Patricia Montandon. business manager, said Wednes-

The annual sentains 30 pages, picturing each class in artioni asveil as teachers, board of education, non-leaching personnel, faster, and organizations.

Winner of the "most heautiful" girl and "most handsome" boy honors were a server until the anmusis arrived. The high school student budy selected an girls six boys as candidates, and Roberts Situitio of Amlene select ed the winners from photographs

Judged most beautiful was Sue Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guine Jr., with Beverly runner-up. Monthe White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whate, was judged nost landsome and Traweek was runner-up.

Aise partured in the "favorites" section are Beverly James and Carl Bradley as best all-count girl and how Mary Hitchenek Reeves and Carl Brudley as senior favorites: June Cass and Rip Cailins as umor favorites; Aleme Phillips tes: Martin Reed and Benton Boas freshman favorities; Lavet Westerliar and Jan Stroder as annual king and meen and Jo Chafin as Wiss Firelight.

#### DIRT DOBBERS WEIET

Final plans for the Ceramic Show were nade at a meeting of the Dirt Donners Equaday night at L-B Ceramic Shop.

underglaze, translinent under glace, satin, deeml, chiem paint, dressed figurines, figurines, apgilled design, exotic glaze, luster

Exhibitors may enter any or all fivosions, it was decided. Entries must be at the ceramic shop by 10 a. m. Saturday.

terramic shop Saturday, April 14 from 2 to 7 p. m., and the public is involved. Admission is from

A luncheon will be held at the itome of Mrs. J. M. Averitt honoring Mrs. Mittel Edwards of Wieftita Falls, show judge. Reserva-Mirs. Assemit or Mirs. Dick Blainek.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Paul and daughters of Port Lavaen waited Montit' was given by Mrs. Pearlie Paul, last week. Mrs. Paul accom-Knox City Duesday.

GIBRIEN W.S.C.S. MEETS The O'Brien Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2:30; Wes. Burt Summer called the meeting to order and a season was offered by Mira Audirey

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD, THURSDAY, APRA

During a hustness session membern voted to honor Mrs. Jayor Mote, the pastor's wife, with a 'stork shower". The affine will be held in the Pollowship Hall April 14 at 2:35 p. m.

A pie supper will be held at the high school suditorium Priday night, April 20 at 8 o'clock, Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a piano for the church. Every was invited to attend.

Wes. John Sanner gave the senand part of the book review. "This Revolutionary Futh.



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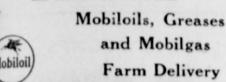
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an outstanding judging and team demonstration achievement and one that is long contests will be determined on remembered. The 1956 meetings, June 13. Delegates will select and ecording to Floyd Lynch, state participate in one of the 17 subis designed so those receiving the training may pass it on to others when they return home

County delegations will be lim ited to two boys and two girls. Adult leaders or county extension igents must accompany a county group. District winners from county are not counted as delegates, according to Lynch.

The first session is scheduled for Guion Hall on the evening of June 12. The contests are to be held on the 13th and the short courses commence on the same fternoon and continue through the 14th. The popular Share the Fun Festival is scheduled for the night program on the 13th.

Presentation of awards to all state contest winners will be made the afternoon of the 14th. The "Chuckwagon Feed" and special entertainment at Kyle Field will wind up the third day of activi

Lynch says all county extension agents have details on the meet-ing and advises 4-H members and leaders to start making plans now

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown are moving today to McKinney. Mr. Brown was recently retired by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and they plan to buy a farm near McKin-ney, where both were reared. They had lived in Knox City about three

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> them to pay the self-employment take with them a copy of their may become insured under the ing Schedule F, and a statement Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of their gross farm receipts and earned a sufficient number of their Social Security representacredits to meet the requirements tive as soon as their gross receipts

m. on May 9 and June 13.

HOUSTON NURSE AWARDED CANCER FELLOWSHIP—Miss Catherine Carruth of Houston (above left) is shown receiving an award for study in cancer from Mrs. L. E. Dudley (right) president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The award, a six month's fellowship for study at the Vincent Memorial Laboratory of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, was made possible through the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs contributions to the scholarship fund of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. Miss Carruth will receive training as a cytologist and return to work with Dr. William T. Arnold of Houston in the diagnosis of gastric lesions and malignancies from smears taken from hospital patients. RUBBER STAMPS

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ton F. Tate, manager of the Wich-Falls district Social Security office, said this week.

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respect to their specific cases, these older farmers are urged to complete 1955 tax returns, includexpenses so far in 1956, and meet in 1956 reach the \$800 level.

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Truscott Woman Honored on Birthday

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

ored Mrs. J. W. Chowning of Truscott with a surprise birthday party in her home Sunday, March 25. Mrs. Chowning observed her 76th birthday March 29.

children, who were present for the occasion, were Marion Chown-ing and Mrs. H. P. Gillespie, both of Truscott, and Hubert Chowning Mrs. B. B. Jones and grandson of of Lubbock.

The Chownings also have six grandchildren and 13 great-grand-

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. S. Edwards. Marion Chowning and Sandra, Douglas and Carroll, Mrs. Lucy Guynn and Mrs. Florence Good, all of Truscott; Hubert Chowning of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Bob Thomas and Jimmy, of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. N. A Nickles of Crowell; Mrs. Edith

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> Mr. and Mrs. Ken T. Edwards of Dallas spent part of the week end here with his parents, Dr. and

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The show will be held at The Woman's Club from 2, to 6 p. m. each day. General chairman is Mrs. S. L. Stanley.

The theme and programs are counted as one hue. the same as planned for last year's show, which was cancelled rangement using any color flower. due to a late freeze and other weather conditions in naturalistic container (stump, bark or stone) using real or arti-

Educational Display

An interesting part of the show ficial insects as accessories for everyone in this area will be an educational display called "King Cotton's Offspring." Disand violet dramatized. Cotton by played will be numerous by-prodtal container. ucts of cotton including phonorangement, green foliage.
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Mrs. Claud Reed is in charge of the educational display.

First Division

Bolin, schedule; Mrs. Ancil Wal-The first division of the show drip, staging; Mrs. Horace Finley, will be horticulture. Included will entries: Mrs. B. B. Campbell, clasbe roses, iris (bearded), other iris, sification; Mrs. Sam Clonts, hosbulbs, tubers, perennials, annuals pitality; and Mrs. T. S. Edwards, and biennials, flowering shrubs, fe50 SEE US FOR COMPLETE FLOOR trees and vines, pot plants, dish publicity. Vegetables to be judged will be the room required by the educa-

asparagus, beets, cabbage, Eng-tional display, the flower show entries will be limited to garden

#### NOTE OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the Ben BAPTIST JUNIOR G. A. MEETS jamin Fire Department, Sheriff H. T. Melton and Deputy H. C. Stone at the First Baptist Church Monfel2 for their help during the fire at day for the last lesson in their the Ohio Oil camp Monday. mission book.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McClellan

NOTE OF THANKS I want to thank the doctors and nurses who were so kind and good

to me during my stay in the hos PLUMBING SUPPLIES: All kinds pital. Also to those who prayed for me, sent cards and flowers. You will never know how much these fc15 things mean to me in my hospital Especially heart-felt thanks to

was Rev. Billy Frazier, pastor of 4c16 richest blessings rest upon each of you. You will always have a the church. warm place in my heart. 16 members, two visitors and the My family joins me in these ex-

fc49 pressions of thanks. Mrs. Joyce Smith 1c Tankersley.

NOTE OF THANKS

Members of the 2nd Street Church of Christ are filled with joy unspeakable after seeing sewer lines being dug and preparations being made to build classms, rest rooms and a baptistry. We wish to express our thanks o the Knox City Church of Christ for doing this work.

2nd Street Church of Christ Woodie Morrison, Minister

#### Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to anounce the following candidates for office, election to be subject o the action of the Democratic

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(2nd Term)

DISTRICT JUDGE 50th Judicial District

(Re-Election)

ROY A. JONES LEWIS M. WILLIAMS

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HOMER T. MELTON (Re-Election)

OLEN COFFMAN

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR M. A. BUMPAS, JR. (Re-Election)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct No. 1

T. C. CARTER (2nd Term)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precint No. 3

J. B. EURANK, JR.

(Re-Election) PUBLIC WEIGHER

C. A. BULLION

Precinct No. 5 LINCOLN BOLIN (Be-Election)

CONSTABLE Precinct No. 5 LEWIS FLOYD

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PUBLIC WEIGHER Pre. 7, Haskell Co. S. J. (Junior) REEVES SAM JOHNSTON

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"Blooming Time" - Lavender

"Harvest Time"-All-white ar-

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ducted the business meeting. An-

ita Poteet led the Watchword and

Wynette Tankersley led the Al-

legiance. Claudia Reed directed

the G.A. hymn and Annette War-

After a group of girls sang "Beneath the Old Olive Tree," Mrs.

Reed completed the review of the

The group sang a special song, 'How Long Must We Wait.'

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In Dist. Spelling Bee At Wichita Saturday Anita Gray will go to Wichita The second division will be "Ar-tistic Arrangements." A schedule

Falls Saturday to represent Knox County in the district spelling bee, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Record-News.

An eighth grade student, Anita "Planting Time"-arrangement won the local contest early March and represented the Knox Falls will be Ma I "Sprouting Time"-All . green arrangement using three or more City school in the county contest elementary principal hues of green. Container may be held in Vera later in the month. of classmates. She is the daughter of Mr. and "Cultivating Time"-Mass ar-Mrs. J. E. Gray.

Winner of the district contest Sunday for a very Soturday will go to the national kansas.

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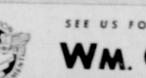
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