By JAMES HILL

THE HERALD has been extremely proud of its record of keeping prices down although everything it buys has gone up from 500 per cent, on up the scale. Advertising rates are only twice what they were in the depression and subscription rates and price of the paper is the same as it was two decades ago. Due to more increases in all costs plus postage and another 100 per cent raise is in the making, we are forced to increase our subscription rates from \$2.04 a year to \$2.54 including state tax in Knox and surrounding counties and from \$2.55 to \$3.57 a year elsewhere. Single copies will cost ten cents each.

To subscribe for a year will be a better deal for you than ever. The new increase will become effective July 1. We have been reluctant to raise rates but it has become imperative that we do so. This sheet of paper costs us two cents without our spending a week's work to mess it up with type and ink. Even at the best, ten cents doesn't make much money. Add postage and we lose

We don't believe that the increase will affect many people as most of our readers think nothing of paying ten cents for a cup of coffee and there is very little expense or work in making and serving it, but it takes us a week to get this little rag to your door. We serve approximately 1,000 cups (or more) of coffee every two months, too,

DON'T FORGET to cast your ballot Saturday. Your vote and influence is urgently needed and requested by ALL candidates. Make a date now to attend the polls early. Something could hap pen to you later in the day and it would be a crime to leave without voting first!

All our local races will be extremely close and everyone concern themselves enough to try to make it the majority's choice.

Politicians and politics in general has deteriorated to the extent that most think all politicians crooked. Occasionally there j is enough uncovered to warrant this belief. Naturally there are many, many, dedicated people in sideration we can give them.

every candidate make a state- shall's convention. ment to the effect as to why he lieve it should be made known in water polo. to the public. I wanted to get The host town does not com-these views from the city counpete in the contests. cil and school trustee's this year but met with opposition. In a the district convention in Sepsmall community, it doesn't take tember. long to figure out what each and | Door prizes were awarded to every candidate wants and why the visitors along with trophies he happened to run for some supplied by the firemen.

Occasionally it is too late, or folks don't take enough interest to investigate for themselvest; Perry Bros., an ice box ty as part of the 1962 F.M. Road Baker of Ruidoso, N. M. He ates. Too many of us look at it just as the politician does-namely—that is is none of our busi-; table lamp; Lowrey's Men Store, ness what they do. Naturally, a leather billfold; Garrison's this is entirely wrong. What any Restaurant, a fishing rod; Auccandidate or official does is ev- tion City, a seat vibrator; Frank eryone's business and if he doesn't have the gumption and get up and go to do what he believ-

Whatever he does honestly, he shouldn't be afraid of his stand. Unfortunately we have very few men of this caliber, and the voter is making it more difficult each election to secure one.

CONFIRMED! - Did you know that there are over 200,000 hospital. organizations in these United States that regularly solicit your

Those of us who thought we were approached for worthwhile causes too much never had it so

What if the other 150,000 pro-

month—anyway all the politicians have made their last bid and we have been rushed to death Fitzgerald, Knox City. with our usual run of business but things should be "cool" by next week. If we have forgotten anything that should be in the paper, we're sorry, but we, too are only human, even if we do work like donkeys!

ABSENTEE VOTES . . .

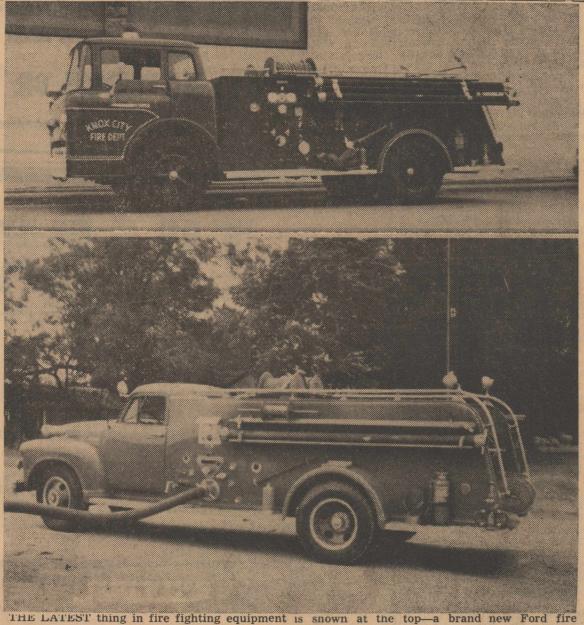
According to County Clerk

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truck which the city purchased recently. The bottom photo is the other Knox City engine. Visiting firemen used the older machine for their practice sessions Sunday. Knox City has the newest fire fighting equipment of any town in this part of the country. City Alderman A. T. Hol comb is also Fire Chief of the KC Volunteers.

Is Approved For

ed session of the 57th Legisla-

past January.

Knox County

Archer City And Olney Take First Place Foursquare Bible At Firemans Competition Here Sunday

deserve every courtesy and consideration we can give them.

The first was to the first of the district in district in which 23 towns are represented sideration we can give them.

Sunday, May 27.

The first was to the first of the first of

Two hundred and eleven reg-comb said they were grateful for Floyd Bailey, pastor, said. istered for the District West the gifts and others who helped I would personally, like to see Texas Firemen and Fire Mar- in the convention.

Archer City won first place in is running for an office. He has to have some reason, and I be hose race, and Olney placed first New Farm Road

Knox City merchants donating gifts were:

Jones Drug, a Timex wrist

Local Girls Train es right he shouldn't be in office. At Hospital For "The Volunteens"

Mrs. Paul Cargill, a volunteer Red Cross worker of Wichita Program which will involve 179 school at O'Brien. Falls was in Knox City Thurs- counties throughout the state. Baker's duties a day to instruct a group of high school girls who are to become volunteer workers in the local will be built under the program. July

as "The Volunteens."

Waldrip, Cheryl McCown, Glenda roads are added to the highway during the 1961-62 term, and had Cox, Paula Myers, Jan Sutton, system each year, but the 1962 11 teachers in the system. The jects decided to move in on us? Pam Darr, Carol Thomas, Wanda program represents an increase district has a tax evaluation of and Judy Meinzer.

Mrs. J. G. Smith of Munday average. HECTIC WEEK? It is prob- and Mrs. Charles Markward of ably the culmination of the past Knox City assisted Mrs. Cargill. Local leaders will be Mrs. Ned Eiland, Munday and Mrs. Alton

Women Vs. Men At O'Brien Saturday

Friday, May 25, was called off modified to get more new miles The shop will be fully equipon account of rain, and will be than was possible in earlier pro- ped with various power tools and held Saturday June 2, at 8 p.m. grams. at the O'Brien ball park.

Admission will be 50 cents one-year program. Future F.M. supplied for welding, farm me-Zena Waldron, there had been for adults and 25 cents for chil- programs will remain on a one- chanics, and wood working.

School June 4

The Foursquare Church Bible Knox City was host to Volun- Hunt, several pair of mens work 4, with classes from 2:30 to 5:00 and alternate Vaughn Gruben.

There will be fun and refreshments for all attending, Rev.

Bill Baker Is New O'Brien Supt.

the O'Brien schools, it was an- hausted. Middlebrooks, school board pres-

The Texas Highway Commis-Baker replaces Elvin R. Mathis, sion announced the approval of superintendent at O'Brien the an expenditure of \$87,300 for the past five years.

The new superintendent is the construction of new Farm-to-Marcooler; Clonts Hardware, a Zebco spinning reel; City Hardware, a gineer, Palmer Massey of Chilreceived his master's degree dress. The District Engineer said from Hardin-Simmons Universi-5.6 miles in this county will be involved. The project is from State Highway 222 in Munday north to F.M. 2534 and will be under the supervision of H. T. Cunningham resident engineer. Cunningham, resident engineer, dent. Before going to Mattson weeks. he taught in Knox City and at The work authorized for this Merkel.

county is part of the new \$23½ Mrs. Baker, also a graduate of million F.M. Road Construction H-SU, will teach in the grade idays.

Baker's duties at O'Brien be-Some 1,216 miles of newly des- gin immediately, and he plans ignated farm and ranch roads to move there between now and Herbert C. Petry, Jr., Chair-

Mathis, whose resignation was Each girl has pledged to give man of the Commission pointed announced recently will teach in four hours each week in volun- out that more miles of new farm the Abilene school system. The teer service. They will be known roads will be constructed under Mathises will live at 2701 South this program than has been pos- 40th St. in Abilene.

Members of the group are: sible in recent years. Normally, Claudia Reed, Martha Kay about 1,000 miles of new F.M. average daily attendance of 198 sible in recent years. Normally, of more than 200 miles above the about \$3,000,000.

Reason for the increase is the new Farm-to-Market Road Bill Farm Shop Gets (SB-1) passed by the third call- A Face-Lifting

ture and signed into law this Leon Burkham, vocational agriculture teacher, informed the The bill establishes a long- Herald that the Vocational Farm range maintenance program for Shop had been remodeled and farm roads. Thus assured of that all power tools had been funds for adequate maintenance re-painted and peg board had The womanless wedding and of F.M. roads, the Commission been installed on the walls to women vs. men baseball game said design standards have been keep tools in an orderly fashion.

The new F.M. program is a Next year a course will be year basis, the Commission said. Burkham will be the instructor

Weather Unpredictable After a hectic weekend of bad Saturday night and Sunday, as buildings were completely level-weather and tornado warnings, people from hundreds of miles ed. citizens of Knox City have rest- form the area converged on the

ed up a little and are ready to city to see the damage. make the mad dash to the storm cellars on a moments notice.

Jim Huntsman of Cities Service brought a number of pieces however, was a man who got erable damage to Knox City of hail he picked up last week at hit in the head with a piece of buildings. The Herald lost one the plant that were the size of baseballs. Hail was scattered and ranged in size from baseballs to small marbles over the county.

Most of the wheat has been harvested and damage was considered fairly light in spots where grain is still in the fields. Considerable cotton damage was reported, however.

Knox City's tornado warning was given a few minutes after the tornado struck Haskell, but rain and hail was at a minimum in Knox City during that time.

Knox County's law enforcenent agencies were called to Haskell to help control traffic

Election Board To Be At Garrison's Cafe

C. E. Williams informed the Herald that the political scoreboard will again be posted at Garrison's Restaurant, Saturday night after election returns start coming

School Board Has Regular Meeting

In the May 8th regular meetng, the School board set the dates for the Board of Tax Equalization meetings to be: first 27th, with the following men to City. serve in this board: Jim Ross, School will start Monday, June Bruce Campbell, Jr., John May,

school when two sections are Sunday School classes. taught: The policy is as follows: that are to teach the two sec-church. tions, in the presence of the ele-William Roy (Bill) Baker, has mentary principal, will draw been named superintendent of from each stack until it is ex-

> The enrollment slips that they draw would constitute the students to be in their section. Any adjustment that needs to be made would be made by the policy to go into effect for the mers., fall semester of 1962.

In order to give parents and teachers longer to make plans for summer vacations, the board adopted the following calendar

Sept. 4 — First day of school. Oct. 12 — End of first six Nov. 21 - End of second six

Nov. 22-23 - Thanksgiving Hol-

Dec. 21 - Dismiss for Christmas Holidays. Jan. 2 — Resume Classes.

Jan. 11 — End first semester. Feb. 22 — End of fourth six March 8 - Area Teachers

April 5 - End fifth six weeks. May 23 - Last day of class-May 24 - Junior High Com-

mencement. May 26 - High School Baccal-May 27 - High School Com-

The Weather

Observations By Horace Finley **Daily Temperatures** Max Min. Rair

24	98	68	0.07
25	98	70	trace
26	95	70	0.45
27	90	67	0.81
28	90	67	0.34
29	91	62	
30	100	64	
Rain	This Wee		1.67
	This Year		5.68
	Last Year		5.93

Damage was extensive, as few by the police. buildings escaped some damage.

Rev. Johns Turns In Resignation



Rev. Murrel Johns, pastor of Rev. Larry Young will officiate the First Baptist Church in Knox assisted by Rev. Murrell Johns City, has resigned his pastor- of Knox City. ate here effective June 3.

He has been pastor here for the past three years and four months.

Rev. Johns, besides taking an active interest in all church fun- 18, 1928, and they moved to ctions, has been active in all Knox County in 1929. on June 12th, and second on June phases of youth work in Knox

Enrollment slips are to be placerably in that there have been brother, Dallas Sharp of Rochesed in two stacks with names 79 baptized and 119 have joined ter. down, one of boys and one of the church by letter, making a girls and then the two teachers total of 198 new additions to the

Rev. Johns plans to move his family next week, but plans for Checked By Patrol the future are undecided.

Pool Opens Friday!

Pool will be open Friday at 2, of this area. teachers and the principal. This p.m. for this year's first custo-

> guests of the Lions Club the past 050.00. morrow.

at 6 p.m. for church services.

lessons.

pool.

Lack of injuries was contributed to the sufficient warning

Monday afternoon a terrific The only accident reported windstorm with rain did considwindow on the east side (wind A large number of homes and was from the west and south), and Knox County Grain Inc.,

had their elevator blown over. It was estimated \$4500 damage was done to the elevator and \$750. worth of damage to the building. Last May 3, when a tornado tore down numerous buildings in the west part of town the elevator was demolished in the same fashion it was Monday.

TV antenna damage was reported as "very heavy" and there were numerous glasses and doors ripped out by the high winds.

Mrs. Bertie M. Poe **Funeral Services Planned For Today**

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie M. Poe, who died at her home of a heart attack Tuesday, May 29, will be held today (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church in O'Brien at 2:30 p.m.

Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery under direction of Pinkard-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Poe was born September 20, 1895 at Adona Park, Ark. She married Lonzo Poe Aug.

She was a member of the Bap-

tist Church. During his tenure the church's four daughters, Mrs. Leo Reddell Survivors are the husband; finances have been doubled in the last 18 months over prior Lubbock; and Leonia and Betty The Board also adopted a new policy on the placement of stu-policy on the placement of stu-po dents in classrooms in grade sanctuary has been used for Poe of Munday and Theadore Poe of O'Brien; one sister, Mrs. The church has grown consid- Clyde Rogers of Goree; and one

Three Rural Wrecks

The Highway Patrol investigated three rural accidents in Knox County during the month of April, according to Sergeant The Lions Club Swimming Frank Jircik, Patrol Supervisor

These wrecks accounted for six persons injured and an esti-Area towns have been the mated property damage of \$1,-

three days and the general pub- The rural traffic accident sumlic will be allowed to swim to- mary for Knox County from January through April of 1962 shows The pool will be open from 2 a total of 13 crashes. As a result p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through of these crashes there were no Saturday with the exception of persons killed and 15 persons Wednesday, when it will close at injured. The estimated prop-7 p.m. Sunday the pool will close erty damage amounted to \$6,-

t 6 p.m. for church services.

The pool will be open from 9

695.00.

The patrol supervisor pointed a.m. to 11 a.m. for swimming out that with the beginning of the vacation season it presents Jimmy Dutton, manager, said all of us with a stern challenge persons can sign now for swim- to be more alert and take speming lessons or season passes. | cial precautions to watch out He can be contacted at the for children afoot and motoring vacationers

Little League Schedule

Thursday, May 31 — Tigers & Thursday, June 28 — Tigers & Cards, 6 p.m. and Red Sox and Cards, 6 p.m., and Red Sox and Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 4 — Red Sox Monday, July 2 — Dodgers and and Dodgers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7 — Tigers Thursday, July 5 — Tigers &

Sox and Cards, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 11 - Red Sox and Tigers, 6 p.m., and Dodgers and Cards, 6 p.m., and Dodgers and Cards, 7:30 p.m.

and Cards, 6 p.m. and Red Sox and Cards, 6 p.m., and Red Sox and Tigers, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 18 — Red Sox Monday July 16 — Red Sox and Dodgers, 6 p.m., and Tigers and Tigers, 6 p.m., and Cards and Cards, 7:30 p.m.

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and Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.

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and Dodgers, 6 p.m., and Red Dodgers, 6 p.m., and Red Sox and Cards, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 9 — Red Sox

nd Cards, 7:30 p.m. and Tigers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 — Dodgers Thursday, July 12 — Dodgers

and Tigers, 7:30 p.m.

nd Cards, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 21 — Cards Thursday, July 19 — Tigers

and Dodgers, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 25 — Dodgers Monday, July 23 — Dodgers and Red Sox, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 28 — Tigers | Thursday, July 26 — Red Sox and Cards, 6 p.m., and Red Sox and Tigers, 6 p.m., and DodgWARM WEATHER

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mained here for a visit while they attended the Northwest Texas Conference in Big Spring.

GRAPEVINE VISITORS Mrs. R. C. Biffle of Grapevine City. Mrs. J. M. McMahan of Knox

ning.

made.

Screws.

Otto

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wright and children of Tye visited in the Clifford and Blanche Elliott home, and their children re-

The Cotton Belt Hi-Junior kell vs. Knox City at Haskell. Baseball League played their Tuesday, June 6 — Munday vs. first games Tuesday. Rochester Haskell at Munday, and Rochestvs. Haskell at Rochester and er vs. Knox City at Rochester. Knox City vs. Munday at Knox

The schedule follows: Thursday, May 31 — Munday vs Rochester at Munday, Has-

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Friday, June 8 — Knox City

vs. Munday at Knox City.

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Thursday, July 12 — Haskell

vs. Munday at Haskell. Knox City played Guthrie last Thursday night here and Guthrie beat two to one. Guthrie pitched a no hit no run game, with a pitcher by the name of Long doing the honors.

Knox City allowed only three hits in the game-Knox City got 11 strikeouts and Guthrie got 11 strikeouts. Eddie Shaver and Bill Ander

son are managers.

men are the sponsors.

Knox City players are: Johnny Montandon, Robbie Glenn, Brack Shaver, Mark Anderson, Ray Penman, Jimmy Reyes, Don Reeves, Doug Logs don, James Hopkins, Ronald Worley, and Tom Whitford. The Knox City Volunteer Fire-

New Officers Elected For Service Guild Officers for the Wesleyan Ser-

vice Guild were installed Monday night at the Methodist

They are: President, Mrs. Paul Hoge; vice president, Mrs. Zeb Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Arnold Glover; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Waldrip; promotion secretary, Mrs. Doyle Graham; secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Myrtle White; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Ulric Lea; coordinator, Mrs. Jarrell Sharp; local church activities, Mrs. Alton the County Court of Knox Counfitzgerald.

M. Fell, Deceased, the County Court of Knox County, Texas, Probate Maying been

Pampa, Mr. Dick Hansen and son of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. M. E. Strickland of Munday.

Hospital News | Meets May 24

Patients in the Knox County Hospital May 29, 1962, were: Miss Maud Isbell, Munday Mrs. Pearl Gideon, Knox City Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Benjamin Joe Tomanek, Truscott J. W. Wallace, Munday Leander Moore, Goree Walter Moore, Munday Mrs. J. D. Speck, Rochester Eddie Dean, Munday Nannie Dean Johnson and Baby, Munday

Rivas Hardy, Throckmorton Mrs. Jack White, Munday Reyes Martinez, O'Brien Beatrice Watson, Knox City Bill Stovall, Munday Mrs. H. D. Dean, Munday Jack Tidwell, Munday S. P. Keny, Knox City Lucille Wickware, Rochester

Patients dismissed from the hospital since May 21, 1962: Cindy Huntsman, Knox City Thresa Brossman, Munday Jack Horne, Truscott Bob Gage, Knox City Mrs. Robert Beck, Munday Mrs. Robert Beck, Munday
W. E. Peddy, Vera
Pat Waldron, Benjamin
A. C. Taylor, Munday
J. M. Caussey, Knox City
Mrs. E. T. Griffin, O'Brien
Mrs. Carroll Lee, Stamford Mrs. Jack White, Munday Mrs. Dollie Bishop, Rochester Jerry Lovelady, Paducah Mrs. Roy Hester, Knox City M. F. Billingsley, Munday Vernie Feemster, Knox City Travis Fleyd, Munday W. H. Dutton, Knox City A. R. Booe, Munday Pearl Coward, Knox City H. S. Patterson, Knox City Ruben Silva, O'Brien Fredrico Magana, O'Brien C. A. Hull, Knox City J. F. Watson, Knox City Mrs. Reba Prichard, Stamford Joe Wilde, Munday Ted Clary, Knox City Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Benja-

J. E. Leach, Knox City Mrs. F. V. Everett, Knox City

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — 1952 Dodge truck with 8:25 tires. Good grain bed. See Ross West, Benjamin. 2tp27 THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF KNOX

To those indebted to, or holding Claims against the Estate of Wm. B. Neill and wife, Mary M. Neil, Deceased, No. 1047, in

The undersigned, having been VISITING ELLIOTTS

Visiting in the Clifford and the state of Wm. B. Neill and Blanche Elliott home Sunday, wife, Mary M. Neill, deceased, late of Knox County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of Pampa, Mr. Dick Hansen and of May, 1962, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at Route 3, Merkel, Texas, County of Taylor, where he receives his mail.

Witness my hand this the 28th day of May, 1962.

Justin D. Sandusky, administrator of the Estate of Wm. B. Neill and wife, Mary M. Neill, Deceased.

RENT BLUE Lustre Electric carpet shampooer for only \$1. per day. City Hardware.

NOTICE — I will be closed next week. June 4 through June 9. Esco Love Jewelry.

NOTICE - The Knox City School is now receiving bids on a 1951 GMC 36 passenger school bus. The bus may be seen in the bus lot of the Knox City School. The Board reserves the right to refuse all bids. The bid date closes June 12th at 4 p.m. 1tc

INTEREST PAYING DATE on FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BONDS

To those who wish to collect their interest on their church bonds, H. E. Wall will be at his home, 909 East 6th, June 1st and 2nd and 4th-Friday, Saturday, and Wanday. Kindly call for your check on one of the above days. ***********



The Herald

Truscott HD Club

The Truscott Home Demon- ing. Club members are truly May 24, with Mrs. J. R. Brown presiding. The meeting began with the T.H.D.A. prayer and with the T.H.D. roll call was answered with "My Favorite Electrical Appliance." A new member, Mrs. C. A. Bul-

onstration Agent. lion was added to the roll.

Next meeting will be June 4, at 2 p.m., in the community at Graham on May 26. Mrs. H. P. Gillespie reported center.

on donations received for the

new water pump, which has been

installed in the community build-

The program was presented by

Miss S. C. Kinsey, Home Dem-

RETURNED FROM GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robbins have returned from Graham and Waco where they attended the graduation of their grandson, Tom Ed Reed, at Baylor University, and high school graduation of their granddaughter Ann Reed at Graham. They also attended the Banker's Convention

FOY H. EASLY says--

THANK YOU and ask that you vote for a TRUE Democrat for State Representative.

It is with a deep sense of humility that I express my sincere appreciation to the people of the 83rd District who worked so hard and tirelessly in my behalf in the race for State Representative.

I ran for this office as a Democrat, subject to the Democratic Primary, because I have been a Democrat all my life and wanted to represent this Democratic area of Texas in the State Legislature.

I would be negligent in my duty as a citizen if I did not call attention to the fact that one of the run-off candidates has actively supported Republican Candidates for several years.

This man is now asking the Democrats to place him in an office where he will have the opportunity to vote against us and for Special Republican interests. I urge you to support a TRUE Democrat in this run-off race.

My Sincerest Thanks,

FOY H. EASLY

Prices Good — Friday -- Saturday and Monday

Mellorine ___ 1/2 gal. 29¢ Pork Steak

CORN, Kounty Kist-3 Cans _____ VIENNA SAUSAGE, Kimbell—3 Cans ___ PREM, Swift's - Each PEANUT BUTTER, Bama, 18 Oz. Jar ____ COOKIES, Princess Cream—2 Lb. Box___

Miss Georgia No. 21/2 Halves Peaches _____ 25¢

White Swan—Large Biscuits _____ 3 for 25¢

White 10 lbs. 45¢ POTATOES

SHORTENING, Snowdrift or Fluffo, 3 Lbs. CORN OIL. Staleys, Quart _____ CHILI, Wilson's, 1½ Lb. Can _____ COCOA, 1 Lb. Box

Cinch Mayfield No. 300 5 for 1.00 Cake Mix ... CORN _____ 2 for 25¢ Any Brand-With purchase of \$10. or more!

5 lbs. 19¢ Barrel Best Maid, Sour Morton's qt. 25¢ **PICKLES**

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3 for 25¢ BISCUITS

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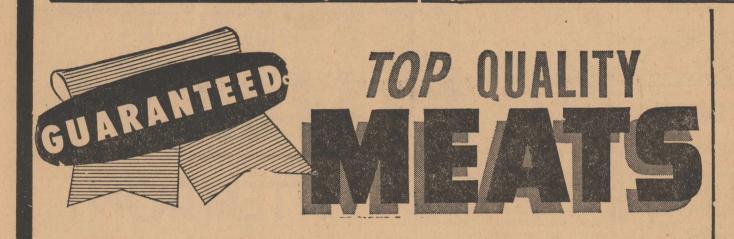
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Complete Your MELMAC Dishes -We will close out all cards not completed by June 16th.

Thanks

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GEORGE MOFFETT

Senator, 23rd District CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS

May 30, 1962

My belief is that Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock will make an outstanding Lieutenant Governor.

Preston has served many years in Texas Legislature, first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate. His broad, experienced, well-balanced judgment and known desire to be fair to all, are ideal qualifications for the office.

I hope the people will choose Senator Smith for the important office of Lieutenant Governor on June 2.

Sincerely yours,

s/GEORGE MOFFETT

for Lieutenant Governor

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

"He took the apostles and went aside privately into a desert place belonging to the City Beth saida." In Jesus' time the cities had Desert Places where they who desired to do so could be alone to meditate, rest and pray, In Christ's three years of ministery, he often found time to steal away into the Desert Places. Sometimes he often found times to commune with the Father: Sometimes he carried his disciples to teach them; other times to get the crowds who fol lowed him to learn of his teachings, for He knew they were watching for a chance to come

The Desert Place that belonged to the city of Bethsaida was such a place, where He spoke unto

them of the Kingdom of God. Also a place where believers cared the sick, the lame, the blind, death, dumb, and evil possessed. He healed all them that had need of healing. It was here he fed 5,000 with five loaves and two fishes. Twelve baskets full was taken up after all had finished. His Aboundance Streams un-to you who believe upon Him.

Armstrong Enlists In Army Recently

Johnny Lee Armstrong, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Armstrong, Rt. 1, Knox City, enlisted in the US Army for a period of three years for duty as a motor

He enlisted on May 24, just two days after graduating from Knox City High School.

Johnny was sent to Fort Chaffee, Ark., for combat basic training, after which he will be home on leave for approximately two

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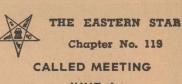
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Tom Edwards Gets **Promotion In Army**

Tom R. Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Capt. Edwards is assigned to Headquarters, Fifth Army Recruiting District, Chicago, Ill., as an Army Medical Service Personnel Counselor.

Captain Edwards and his wife Jo graduated from the University of Texas in 1957 and live with their son, T. S. Edwards II, For QUICK results place it in



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Rex Patterson Believes:

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That the office of Commissioner and Knox County should be operated on a budget within the present tax struc-

That your Commissioner should remember at all times, not only during campaigns, that he is a public servant. Rex Patterson DOES NOT Believe:

That our County government should be operated with borrowed money for more than six months of the year. Rex believes we should cut expenses. Rex does not believe that taxes should be increased! (He

will vove against any increase in taxes and will encourage the Commissioners Court to practice economy to the degree that the County can be operated without a tax increase). Rex does not believe that a Commissioner should buy his own surplus equipment. (Rex believes it should be sold

by bid after all citizens are given an opportunity to place their bid). Rex does not believe that work in this precinct should be contracted to out of precinct and out of county contrac-

tors. (REX believes the \$7,980. caulking job on the courthouse could have been accomplished with local labor for \$1,000.) REX does not believe that a candidate should ask for

re-election when the financial condition of the precinct was depleted from near \$20,000 in the black at the beginning of the tenure to over \$25,000 in the red at the time of election.

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By MRS. H. A. SMITH

on last Monday. Mrs. Jimmy Everson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie vis-

Oma Faulkner spent the week Jones. Clifford Ohr in Bartlettville,

and family of Munday spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Howard Jean Bishon and R. B. Glidewell.

Ranger were Truscott visitors Jones Sunday. Miss Lelah Jones of Stamford'

s home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning City visitors Sunday.

and his sister, Mrs. Ada Cantrell of Plainview, attended funeral services for their brother in Cor-

sicana last Friday. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor are attending a Methodist Conference in Big Spring.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers who

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whittaker and daughters of Tahoka spent again between our Yankee and the surplus. We got plenty of the week end with her father Mrs. Irene New visited in Den- the week end with her father, Marion Chowning and family.

rene New visited in Knox City son of Ralls visited his mother, fer her ancestory, cotton, football Mrs. John Bullion recently. The Mr. Dud Ellis and Mrs. Lottie son remained for a longer visit. Whittaker visited Mrs. Dud Ellis in the Quanah Hospital Thurs- of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Abbott kett of Seymour visited Mrs. Roberts of Graham, and Jo Tacof Odessa are visiting Mrs. Geo- Annie Eubank and Edna last week end.

James Williams, Billy Norris ited their son Warren and fam-and Rex Pope rode horseback ily in Vivian Sunday. from Crosbyton to visit James' Mrs. Pearl Haynie and Miss grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Glidewell Jones home Thursday. Tommie said: "Confederate Cooking

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody of of Floydada visited the E. J.

father, Mr. Stoker were Knox as "Silent Cal," said he had

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SIGHTS, SOUNDS, SIGNS—By Roy Craig

STAMFORD AMERICAN Stamford, Texas, Thursday, May 3, 1962

Stamford citizens this week started a rally for another citizen who is seeking election as representative of this district-Roy Arledge. At the last session of the legislature, the state was redistricted and Jones County became part of the 83rd district which includes Haskell, Knox, Baylor and Throckmorton counties as well as Jones.

Folks in Stamford know Roy Arledge. They have seen him at work. They know he is conservative but know that when he tackles a job, he gets that job done. He enjoys the respect of people all over the state. They appreciate and honor his judgment. They know he is familiar with the problems of West Texas people—farmer, rancher, business man, or just the day laborer.

Many people in Stamford are not pleased with the voting record of Mr. Wheatley. They feel that he possibly is running with and voting with the wrong crowd at Austin. A continuance in office of a man who would favor a bill such as that which would virtually halt the flow of farm workers is not to the best interest of the people of West

The American believes that the thinking of Roy Arledge more closely represents that of the will of this district.

A Paid Pol. Adv.

Uncle Ben from Benjamin says:

Civil War is about to break out | would have to worry less about ington. One Yankee Senator al-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bullion and lowed as how the South, except and the Miss America contest didn't have much future. A Confederate Senator replied that if the North didn't quit trying to run the South's business, the Confederates was going to have to take another pot shot at Fort

of the nation! It's a great pity we ain't got more United States Senators and less Yankee and Confederate senators in Washington. I recollect reading about Mrs. Taylor and Tommie of a sign a feller in Florida had out Crosbyton visited in the E. J. in front of his tourist cafe. It Yankee Style." Now there was a real diplomat, a feller that be-Howard Jean Bishop and son longs in the U. S. Senate.

Sometimes I think all our Senators talks too much. I recollect onct, when somebody ask Mrs. Marion Chowning and Cal Coolidge why he was knowed found out early in life that a feller never had to explain some thing he never said. I reckon that's good advice fer all of us, especial the wimmen folks. Clem Webster was telling the fellers at the country store Saturday night about the time he took his old lady to the doctor and the doctor put a thermometer in her mouth and told her to kep it shut fer five minutes. Clem said them was the most enjoyable 5 minutes he ever spent, said he ask the doctor what he'd take fer the dad-burned thing.

> After the fellers got all the world problems settled Saturday night, they got around to discussing Liz Taylor. On account of the language they was using I'm mighty glad Zeke Grubb's preacher didn't drop by fer a spell. About the last we heard from the good Parson, he was gitting ulcers, and if he'd been there Saturday night he would have got ulcers deluxe. According to some of the fellers, Liz has announced she ain't planning another marriage right soon Ed Doolittle allowed as how they wasn't much planning to her other four and he couldn't see how number five would need none. And that, Mister Editor, is about all they said about Liz that you could put in a family newspaper.

Well, politics fer the November elections has got started pritty good. If we got to have a drought this would be a good year fer it. With about half the crop work eliminated by a drought, farmers and ranchers

I see by the papers where the on politics and the Guvernment resses."

candidates around the country but not many issues. It's like the cafe owner that told a customer, "We ain't got nothing today but ham and eggs, but we can would have more time to spend offer you a fine choice of wait-

> Yours ruly, Uncle Ben

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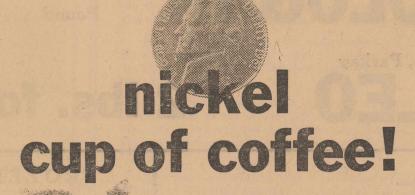
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Now symphony groups in Housare under surveillance of the

Actually, no one ever told the symphonies that they were ex empt for the ticket tax. But and "educational" organizations.

With the advent of the new sales tax law, an enlarged staff in the State Comptroller's office was mandatory. Interpretations and rulings were necessary. One rule defined "charitable" and "educational" organizations in such a manner that collectors started hitting the symphonies for back admissions taxes.

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Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas said he thinks exemption of symphonies and similar organizations was "the intent of the 1936 law." He has promised to support redrafting of the state amusements tax law to exempt nonprofit cultural institutions.

The Dallas society's payment "under protest" may pave the way for a court decision. State But no matter how the democratic primary and the general election turn out, Texas will have new men in the three top state offices beginning next January.

STATE AND SYMPHONIES CLASH - A new order from the State Comptroller's office struck campaigns against the Republican nominees who are expected to make the strongest bids since 1874 in the general election on

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said he'll welcome one. "Franky, I don't know if symphonies should pay an admission tax," they can be called a charity."

WATER PROGRAM ACCEL-ERATED — Speed with which federal water projects are comhearing June 11.

reviewed by the commission have cost and \$1,548,000 non-federal. Plans call for completion of test- the 36th Division was involved a total first cost of \$325,366,000 LIVESTOCK CONTROL Funds ing in 15 counties as well as add- in in World War II. In the same Those projects are up for congressional authorization or fi-Animal Health Commission, nothe admitted, "but I don't think that work by federal agencies in nearly \$9,000 of a \$10,000 appro-Texas will be accelerating great- priation for livestock tuberculos-

ing into final stages is shown hearings on June 11 on two U. So the governor approved a by the fact that the Texas Wa-S. Corps of Engineers' projects \$5,000 emergency grant to boost ter Commission has reviewed 17 -Plum Creek and the Sabine- the commission's program to Aufederal projects since September | Neches Waterway improvements. , with two more coming up for The latter project, which calls for deepening of existing chan-Chief Engineer John Vander- nels to accommodatoe super- now has 69 herds of cattle under decorated soldiers, participated leading the nation in adult partulip said that projects already tankers, totals \$20,830,000 federal quarantine due to tuberculosis. in every major engagement that ticipation in this program.

ly in the next two or three years. is control program has been

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36th COMMANDERS PRO. Star, and Legion of Merit. nancing this year so odds are ified Gov. Price Daniel that MOTED — Gov. Daniel announcmajor general, and Ralph M. ilian marksmen. Krieger, an Abilene businessman, was named to the rank of vealed that 100,000 Texans now

brigadier general. Animal Health Commission Simpson, one of Texas' most-

of which \$192,052,000 is federal. Supplemented - R. G. Garrett, itional testing in 19 more coun-campaign, Krieger won the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze

ed the promotion of the Texas' McElroy of Austin, firearms 36th Infantry Division's two top training specialist for the Texas Water Commission will hold are exhausted.

Spent. Remaining funds virtually Everett S. Simpson, commander won the Elihu Root medal for commanders. Amarillo Attorney Department of Public Safety, of the division, was promoted to marksmanship for training civ-

> Texas Education Agency rehave completed the Civil Defense "Education for Survival" course,

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

Knox City, Texas

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anderson,, T. W.	Rogers, Texas	Hood, Oran R Howell, G. T.	t. 2., Knox City, Texas	Pinkerton, J. F. Pioneer Club	
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allard, R. C.	None Listed	Hudson, J. V.	None Listed	Poter, Mrs. H. GPuckitt, L. L	
anks, J. F anner, Mrs. N. L	None Listed Knox City, Texas	Huntley, Joe W.	Vernon, Texas		
arnett & Johnston	None Listed	Hutchinson, Andy	37 7 1.1.1	Randolph, J. A	The state of the s
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erton, Roy Genedict, H. G. (Special)	None Listed	Jacobs, D. C Janes & Hardberger		1 M D	110110
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lackburn, E. F.	Know City Toyas	Jarvis, F. T. Johnson, W. A.	None Listed	- 1 Cin Co	Itothester, zerz
ohannan, S. H	None Listed	Jones, B. H.	Munday, Texas	Russe, Alma	None Listed
oody, A. A	None Listed	Jones, Edmund,Jones, Mrs. M. A		- · D	TYOU'C HISTORY
rock School	None Listed	Keystone Mgt. Co 110	7 Main St., Dallas, Tex.	Sams, A. H	Benjamin, Texas
rown, Rosie	None Listed	Kilgore, Mrs. Alfred King, Alton O			
ryan, J. Callaway, Wendell Wayne	None Listed	King, F. M	San Antonio, Texas	Scott, J. B	110110 111011
antrell Ray	None Listed	King, N. W			
arver, Madgearver, Travis Craig	None Listed	Kinneson, S. E.	None Listed	Short, M. S.	None Listed
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lark, E. J.	None Listed None Listed	Leverett, Dwight	None Listed	Sparks, R. W Special Relief Fund	None Listed
lass Funds	None Listed	Lewis, Cornelious	None Listed	Stafford Monroe	None Listed
lements, Robt. Eluck, E. T	None Listed	Lewis, Mrs. W. A Leyja, Joe & Inez		a 1: 0 D	None Listed
oker, S. T., Jr	None Listed	Lindsey, Helen	None Listed	Stegel, Mrs. H. Stephens, Mrs. C. G.	None Listed
ole, Mrs. Berthaomicion H. O. Mexicans	None Listed	Local H. D. C		Stephens J. C.	None Listeu
opeland, J. A	None Listed	Lusk, Josh Rt	. 2, Knox City, Texas	Stephens, J. S. Stewart, W. F.	None Listed
riswell, Chasurry, Dewitt	None Listed	Lyceum Fund (Ku Klux Klan) McCleskey, T. L		Stone Edith	None Listed
avenport, Mrs. Sallie	O'Brien, Texas	McKee, Jewell	None Listed	Stratton, Mrs. Bertie Tankersley & Henderson	Knox City, Texas
avenport, V. Aavidson, R. D	None Listed	McKenzie, W. C McKeown, W. B., Special		Teaff Colleen	None Listed
avis, Mrs. W. J	Knox City, Texas	McLaurine, L	Knox City, Texas	Teague, Mrs. AnnieTerry, W. R	None Listed
enton, Mrs. C. A.		McLeod, E. A McMillian, Geo. (Estate)		Texas Steel & Const. Co	None Listed
illard, Daisyonaldson, O. C	None Listed	McReynolds, J. M	None Listed	The Choral Club Thomas, Verda	None Listed
raper, Glennuck, C. E	None Listed	Mancill, J. M Marshall, H. H	None Listed	Tidwell, C. L	None Listed
athleen Edwards	O'Brien, Texas	Marshall, R. E.	None Listed	Tomilson, L. C.	None Listed
ection Fundsms, Maude		Martin, Guy Martinez, Rev. L	None Lited	Tri-County Fireman's Assoc Tucker, Fred	None Listed
oworth League	O'Brien, Texas	Martinez, Manuel	None Listed	Tucker, George	None Listed
inior Epworth League, Mabel Ho	owellNone Listed	Martinez, Tobia Master Mason Daughter Fund	None Listed	Tucker, Harry J	None Listed
vans, W. F	Knox City, Texas	Mathews, G. N.	Knox City, Texas	Tucker, L. DTurner, T. J	Rochester, Texas
ederal Aid Project 347	111011 0100, 101100	Matthews, J. R F May's Estate	tt. 1, Knox City, Texas	Union Grove Baptist S. S U. S. O. Fund	None Listed
erguson, G. Vowers, B. H	Graham, Texas	Meador, W. M.	Hamlin, Texas	Vance, B. H	None Listed
orrest, U. Reeman, Carl	Knox City, Texas	Miller, Delphia Miller, Dorrie	None Listed	Viney, DickWallace, W. A	None Listed
reeman, Gerald	None Listed	Mitchell School Fund	None Listed	Ward, G. M	Rt. 2, O'Brien, Texas
arett, E. Gatlin, F. L	None Listed	Mitchell, J. D Montandon, T. E	None Listed	Way, J. E Weaver, D. B	None Listed
ilbert, Mrs. Fannie	None Listed	Montandon, T. L.	None Listed	Weaver, Mrs. R. H	Knox City, Texas
illette, Ralph D ipson, Mittie		Moore, Mrs. J. C Moore, J. Hiram		Webb, Evelyn Albertine Webb, M. H	None Listed Vera, Texas
oodrich, Elmer	None Listed	Morgan, J. M	None Listed	Webb, R. A	None Listed
ordon, Fred Hreen, W. G	Benjamin, Texas	Kate Morton Estate Munoz, N. V	None Listed	West and Walsworth West, Carl	None Listed
reyhound S. S.	Knox City, Texas	Music Fund	Knox City, Texas	West, W. H	O'Brien, Texas
ackfield & Smithager, Mrs. Bessie	Annual Company of the	Neal, C. B Neathery, Mrs. M. G		Wharton, I. G Wheeler, D. V	None Listed None Listed
ale, J. H	Knox City, Texas	Nelson, J. R.	None Listed	White, A. W	None Listed
all Brosamilton, T. D	None Listed	Newberry, H. E Newberry, J. R	None Listed	White, C. PWhite, Garland	None Listed
arkey, Mrs. Verda	None Listed	Newberry, Mrs. W. A	None Listed	White, G. W	Knox City, Texas
arlan, W. Harper, Mrs. W. C	Know City, Texas	Nolan, Leon	None Listed	White, R. HWhitten, Mrs. Dona	None Listed
arris, W. R	Knox City Texas	Total contain co op beca	Ivone Listeu	Wiley, J. W	Munday, Texas
arwell, J. W.	None Listed	Nugent, D. E.	None Listed	Williams, Bill Williams, Mrs. Q. D	None Listed
awkins, Samaynie, H. W	None Listed	N. W. of A	None Listed	Williams, Mrs. R. L.	None Listed
ealey, Jim	None Listed	O'Brien 4-H Club	O'Brien, Texas	Williamson, Mrs. A. J Wingram, R. W. & Lela	None Listed
enson, G. Lernandez, Joe	None Listed	O'Brien Ind. Wood Shop	O'Brien, Texas	Wood, Mrs. K. W	None Listed
cks, Pauline	Benjamin Texas	Order R Girls	None Listed	Woodmen Circle Woodman Circle	None Listed
ll, F. A	None Listed	Page, Ivan	None Listed	Wooley, Mrs. L. E	None Listed
ll, Roy	None Listed	Papworth, W. H	None Listed	Wright, Mrs. E. JYandell, R. L	Knox City, Texas
eathcock, Johnodge, Ewin	None Listed	Peacock, Bill	None Listed	Yarbrough, Anna Golden	None Listed
odges, D. F.	None Listed	Peacock, J. A.	Knox City, Texas	Young Married Peoples Class	None Listed

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