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KNOX CITY, 1908 - The above picture was supplied the Herald by O. J. McNulty, and was run last year. Eiland used the same picture for his cover of the book on the "History of Knox City" for his English class last year. The scene above was probably a July 4th parade.

#### City Council Has **Two Meetings**

Special meeting of the City Will Be Dec. 12 Council was held in the City Hall of the City of Knox City, Texas, Nov. 30, 1961. The following members were present:

men, A. T. Holcomb, Monty Pen- county Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 8 gr judg- man, Otis Cash, C. G. Markward, a.m. to 6 p.m. and Vaughn Gruben.

ast your M. Williams and Joe M. Averitt. vote in the referendum.

The City Council agreed and passed a resolution for the City farmers voting over the nation on we'll to purchase 60.51 acres out of approve marketing quotas, penala mini- Section No. 56, Block 2, D & ties will apply on farms having will be W RR Co. Survey, Knox County, excess cotton acreage in 1962 my Ho- Texas. The City to pay the sum and price support will be availand Jack of \$15,000.00 for said land and able to cooperation within the to issue time warrants for the range of 65 to 95 per cent of parpayment of same.

No further business and the nounced later. ld Satur- meeting was adjourned.

> the City Hall at Knox City, no penalties on 1962 crop cotton Dec. 4, 1961, with the following and price support to cooperators will be at the rate equal to 50 members present:

Guy Glenn, mayor, and Alder- percent of parity. s true of sent

Decker, Engineers from Abilene.

They advised the mayor they written a would draw up the specifications on the as to the drainage and the Who's Who At ACC James strength of the paving to replace make the the paving that has been torn possible, out on 5th and Temple Avenue. jor at Abilene Christian College, as told to When the City receives these has been selected for Who's Who wed here specifications, they will be ready Among Student in American Unibeing made for any bids on the said paving versities and Colleges embering from any contractor.

is a most Markward and seconded by A. T. faculty committee. Selection was Winter is cial meeting, held Nov. 30, and pendability, and attitude. of these the railroad right of way runlast two land, into the incorporated limits ated from Knox City High School k by our of the City of Knox City, Texas. in 1958.

Motion carried. adjourned.

#### Former Goree **Resident Dies**

Mrs. Ben F. Williams, 93, former longtime Goree resident, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunshine Rest Home in Abilene.

1868, in Georgia, she married day, Friday and Saturday, Dec. Mr. Thompson in June of 1914, 14, 15 and 16. d of the acat Decatur. The couple moved to Goree from Wise County in 1921. Mr. Williams died Dec. 20, first to play and game time is

Mrs. Williams moved from Goree to Ahilene in 1959.

pending at Kiker-Warfren Fu- Asperment and Benjamin will neral Home in Abilene at press follow at 8:30 p.m.

L. Williams of Abilene, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ed Caraway of Decatur and Mrs. Russell B. teams played Lockett here Tues-0.04 Lyles of Archer City; three step day night and the girls won 48- Paul Fitzgerald. grandchildren and one step- 40 and the boys won their match 0.08 great grandchild. One stepson, by 37-23. Lee Williams, died March 17 at

## Cotton Marketing | Ex-Munday Quota Referendum Pastor Dies

Jesse T. Gilpin, ASCS office manager, states that cotton mar. day keting quota referendum will be! Mayor Guy Glenn, and Alder- held in each community in the

Any person who shared in a Meeting with the City Council cotton crop or proceeds thereof to discuss the purchase of land in 1961 is eligible to vote. The for water rights was Judge L. wife of an eligible voter can also

> If more than two-thirds of the ity, the exact level to be an

If more than two-thirds of the farmers voting do not approve Regular meeting was held in marketing quotas, there will be

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Discussion on the paving on the decision to be made and the County Committee and office personnel hope that the town near the present cemestree that the following of the town near the present cemestree that the following of the town near the present cemestree that the following of the town near the present cemestree that the following of the following of the following with mrs. George Davis, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Tony Smith.

In 1889 there were approximately 25 families living within the following made and the County Committee that those of you who have gifts to donate please get in touch the town near the present cemestree.

W. C. Sasser of Birmingham, Ala.

W. C. Sasser of Birmingham, Alabara, brother of Mrs. J. W. Alabara, brother of Mrs. J. W. Tankers, by of Knox City, died wells, and Mrs. Welden James of the following within the following in the following made and the County Committee that those of you who have gifts to donate please get in touch the town near the present cemestree.

Survivors are three daughters, mately 25 families living within mately 25 families living within

#### Cash Selected For

Joe Cash, senior English ma-

Cash was one of 33 ACC stu-Motion was made by Charles dents chosen for the honor by a Holcomb that the City annex the made on the basis of character, land purchased in the last spe- leadership, ability, honesty, de-

Cash is the son of Mr. and ning south to and along this Mrs. Ottis Cash and was gradu-

At ACC he is a member of the No further business. Meeting band, Sigma Tau Delta honor ary English fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education organization and the art club.

#### **BB** Tournament **Planned Here**

A Girls Basketball Tourna-Born Clara Thompson April 19, at the new gymnasium, Thurs-

Line up of events will be: Crowell and Rochester will be by the Hospital patients. 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lockett and Munday will play at 5:50 p.m. and North Side and Funeral arrangements were Knox City will play at 7:30.

Prizes for first, second, third, Surviving are one stepson John and consolation will be awarded.

Both boys and girls basketball

will play Munday at Munday.

Rev. H. A. Longino, retired Methodist minister, died in Knox County Hospital at 9 a.m. Tues-

Rev. Longino, who was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Munday during the 1930s, had been a resident of the Supeannuate Home for Retired Methodist Ministers since last July.

His wife preceded him in death in 1960.

Funeral services are pending at McLean.

Surviving are three sons, Ted Harold of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Lenora McGuire dren. One son was killed during World War II.

#### Study Club Asks For Gifts For State Hospital

Mrs. Graham said, and asked Community. that all donations be in by Dec. 14, at the latest date.

most needed by the Hospital:

tionaries, handkerchiefs, Bibles and Testaments, bedslippers and scuffs, stationery and writing materials, underwear, nail clippers, checkers, dominoes, cards, candy and cakes.

Women - Billfolds and coin purses, costume jewelry, cosmetics, cologne, hose, handbags, bob. To Long List bypins, hair pins, scarves and gloves, combs, brushes, deodoring gowns, boxed candy and cak- here the past two weeks. bath powder, handkerchiefs, umbrellas, hand lotion, nail polment will be held in Knox City ish and polish remover, ballpoint Son Feed Store Monday evening pens, and address books.

As can be seen from the above, practically everything can be do and bruises about the head, but nated and everything is needed was reported in good condition.

#### DONATIONS NEEDED FOR XMAS BASKETS

nations of money, food, toys, or Kansas City, Mo., received a clothing to the annual American cut on one arm and the other commander of the local post or time.

who should have a Christmas Gerald Averitt of Knox City. those names, also," Watson said, ed in the accident.

## THE HISTORY OF KNOX CITY, TEX. We landed here on the 29th Ross to lie down because he

(EDITORS NOTE: Eiland contacted many different sources for information, and a number of controversial answers were recorded. After careful consideration, he used the dates that most people agreed to as being right.)

Early in 1886 Knox County was organized from Young and Bexar territories with J. J. Truscott as the first county judge. Up until this time only a few ranches had been established. The country was "wild and wooley" with various wild animals roaming over the numerous acres of uncultivated land.

However, soon afterward a number of small communities sprang up. Among these and one of the most prominent was the Reeder Community. It was started sometime in 1886 by Mr. T. Reeder. This adventurous young man came here from South Carolina and his wife was born and raised in East Texas.

They were the second couple to be married in Baylor County. Shortly afterward they settled about where the present high school now stands. Two weeks were spent for the trip to populated town, in order to obtheir first home-a half-dugout. The young couple probably encountered many hardships during the first several years following their settlement here.

With the necessary long tedious trips to Seymour and Wichita of Dallas, Hugh of El Paso, and Falls for groceries and supplies, the wolves and other wild animals, and the fear of prairie of Roswell, N. M.; 10 grandchil fires, the couple probably led a lieve) children enrolled in school. very "rough" life. About the year 1888 a prairie fire burned out the dugout and the Reeders built Mr. Clifton, Mrs. G. W. Cypert, a second home, about two blocks and he was a fine teacher. He northwest of the present depot. This four room frame home, the much trouble. I remember an second house to be built in Knox City, is still standing.

By this time the Reeders were no longer alone, several other families had moved into the vi-Gilpin says that in the past, a men, Monty Penman, A. T. Holcomb, Vaughn Gruben, Charles Markward and Ottis Cash, ab a very important decision to be Falls State Hospital. They ask a very important decision to be Falls State Hospital. They ask a very important decision to be a very impo

or children, are urgently needed, a five mile radius of the Reeder Tankersley of Knox City, died Wells, and Mrs. Weldon James of

-Mr. J. F. Mitchell and his fam- day, Dec. 6. Following is a list of things ily of five, settled south of the cemetery. Mr. Mitchell had a Men-Belts, combs and brush- wife, two daughters, Ella and Ida es, socks, scarves, ties, cigarettes and a son, John. Ida was then and tobacco, smoking pipes, shav- 13 years old and is now the only ing cream, after shave lotion, one of the family living, and also shampoo, bath powder, bill folds one of the two still living that and coin purses, any type wear- went to the Reeder School. The ing apparrel, cuff links and tie elderly lady, now Mrs. Ida Page, clasps, deodorant, bathrobes, die- is now 86 years old and the fol

## Two More Car **Accidents Added**

Two car mishaps involving ants, panties, bras, slips, com- three automobiles and a pickup pacts, artificial flowers, any and were reported this week to add all types wearing apparrel, even to the long list of car accidents

Mrs. Ross Mac Oliver and her Bibles and Testaments, cigaret- infant baby were involved in a tes, bedslippers and scuffs, sta- crash with two Mexican men in tionery and writing materials, a station wagon at the intersection in front of S. L. White & at 3:55p.m.

The Oliver infant received cuts Second mishap occurred at approximately 5:15 p.m. Tuesday evening one and one-half miles

south of Knox City and involved

a car and pickup crash Clyde Voss, driver of the pick up was uninjured, but one of Anyone wishing to make do his passengers, C. J. Smith of

Driver of the automobile was "If anyone knows of anyone John Averitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. they received \$228.05.

of November, 1889, we first set | knew he was sick. I have heard tled south of where the cemetery Ross say in later years, 'He is. There was one grave there would rather took a whipping then-the school house was north than to done that.' Then Mr. G. of it-the grave was about half- C. Haile was next. way between us and the school

ing school with 25 to 30 pupils, teachers taught me more than School and Church. Brother Ben- Miss Ann Isbell was my last nett, Methodist preacher from

at that time, but the missionary home. Baptist came in later. We had a "I want to tent that we stretched until Pa Clifton done. could get a dugout fixed. It was a half dugout—we lived in until he always carried his chalk in the next year, (1890) and then he his coat tail pocket (that is a hauled lumber from Albany, few pieces). He never threw any (our nearest railroad) and built away. He tried to work a farm a one room box house, without (four miles south east) and teach ceiling. People now would think school also. that awful, but you know we got

sandstorms than we do today. "We could hardly raise chick he had no chalk. ens, on account of wolves. You could see them by droves, at there was plenty of antelope, Wichita Falls, then a sparsely wild turkeys on the river, badgers, skunks, and prairie dogs. 15 cents per dozen tails-then they soon poisoned them and got clear of them.

"Our neighbors were several miles apart, at first, but in a few years we had a lot more. There was 15 or 20 families in a radius of about five miles each way. In 1892 there was 42 (I be-

"As I said, Miss Lura Bedford, was the first teacher, then controlled his school, without incident that was right funny to the rest of the us, but not to Ross Paunell.

"I don't remember what he done, but Mr. Cypert spread his

#### Local Resident's Brother Dies In

in a Birmingham Hospital after San Benito; several grandchil-On the 29th of November, 1889 a long illness at 2 a.m. Wednes- dren, great-grandchildren, and

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thurs-

"He was a good teacher and controlled his school, but he was "Miss Lura Bedford was teach- more fractious. But those two 'On Sunday, we had Sunday all the rest put together. Then teacher. I graduated and got Benjamin was all that preached married and went to teaching at

"I want to tell you how Mr.

"One morning he forgot to along as well, as they do today, change his coat-he had been in fine homes-we had more plowing and had on his overcoat, and so he got to school

"Anyway, he wrote down the classes, as they came, and gave times, and at night mostly be- it to me, and said for me to teach fore day, such howling. Then until he got back, as he was going back home to change coats.

"I told him to get someone else, but no, I had to teach. I tain lumber and supplies for their first home—a half-dugout. Farmers had a time with them, their first home—a half-dugout. Until the county paid, I believe. —and I took over. I could teach all that was there.

"I lacked one class being through fore dinner when he got back. It was four miles there and four back . . . Eight miles in all.

In this day and time we seldom have snowfall of more than three or four inches, but on January 27, 1895, Knox County (Continued on Page 4)

#### Mrs. Manley Of **Goree Dies**

Mrs. Martha Manley, 94, of Goree died in Mineral Wells Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) in Friendship Baptist Church at Hefner. Burial will be in Hefner

great-great-grandchildren. Two sons and one daughter

#### Muscular Dystrophy Drive Still Under Way Here By Local Fire Department



Jerry Lewis cracks a joke for Lola Lucas, National Poster Child of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., during a break in the filming of HIGH HOPES at Hollywood's famed Cocoanut Grove. Jerry, National Chairman of MDAA, emeeed the hour-long TV spectaeular which is being broadcast, as a public service, by stations throughout the country to publicize the March for Muscular Dystrophy. Art Linkletter (l.) and Tom Tully were among the hundreds of stars who took part in the show which also introduces Lola, herself a gifted entertainer, to the American public.

Knox City's Volunteer Fire of this month Legion Christmas Baskets are arm was broken. He was in the are still soliciting funds for Last year the fire departs asked to contact Earl Watson. Knox County Hospital at press their annual Muscular Dystro and Knox City received a contact the contact of the contact the phy drive here and in their door ficate for their help in to door campaign last Thursday ing funds in excess of

Coin collectors are still in Knox City. Next Tuesday night both teams basket we would like to have Smith was the only one injur- local business establishments, Over \$500 had been and will be collected at the end for last year's drive.

goal had previously been

ence on Tourism.

es and resources that can be us- owners," he wrote. ed to promote national advertising of the state's visitable vir-

While there they decided to set ed the Texas Tourist Council.

"or during the next session ers exist." of the Legislature.

er group who tried to exploit governor. the state—the carpet baggers. It 86 years ago.

Governor Daniel said, "Now group. the march of time has come full ed, in a friendly way, another again. war between the states."

He referred to the battle for in the nation; the 13th in Tex-

Texas Tourist Council will seek ture, for advertising tourist attractions. Texas law now requires that state funds be matched some system of financial sub-

asking the bankers to present a health and welfare agencies. proposal for protecting the rights of bank depositors.

He recommended that newspa- ed per ads be published by the banks to locate owners (or heirs) representatives have been ap as defendants. of accounts inactive for more pointed to an interim committee

tection.

He said the subject will be

"The reason for the urgency ings to the 8th Legislature.

AUSTIN, Tex. - More than is the known fact that a sizeable 600 "Texans for Tourists" attend- number of national banks are ed Gov. Price Daniel's confer- transferring these dormant de-

"I believe most Texas bankers will agree that this is a practice which should be stopped for the up a non-profit organization call- the banking profession in Texas, as well as for the protection of Ed, was that the number of fish-Tentatively scheduled was an the rights of missing owners and ermen is increasing at a steady organizational meeting for Jan. the rights of the State if no own-

WILSON ANNOUNCES - At-Texas Tourist Council will torney General Will Wilson has seek the reverse effect of anoth- announced as a candidate for

The 49-year-old Dallas native

was the influence of the latter said he has remained loyal to that caused the Legislature to his party, but is "an independent prohibit the use of state funds Democrat who wears no man's for advertising Texas' attractions collar and is not a captive candidate of any faction or interest SHIVERS IN THE NEWS -

. we find ourselves en- There's considerable talk in Ausgaged in a vigorous economic tin about the possibility of Forcompetition which might be call- mer Gov. Allan Shivers running

This surprised some since Shiv ers backed Jack Cox in 1960 and tourists-third largest industry Cox is the Republican candidate. Rumor started some since Shivers statement that: "If I get involved in politics at all next \$300,000 a year from the Legisla- year it will be as a candidate." HEALTH AND WELFARE

James A. Turman announced apby business and indnustry. So pointment of an advisory committee, composed of Representascription will have to be devis- htives George Richardson of Fort Worth, Obie Jones of Austin and BANKERS ASKED FOR ideas Jim Markgraf of Scurry, to help -Governor Daniel sent a letter the Texas Legislature Council to the Texas Bankers Association study coordination of state

agencies are centrally coordinat-

to study contents of textbooks advisement. Governor Daniel added that used in public schools. Particuproper notice to the state of an lar attention will be paid to those escheatable property would be relating to American heritage, GRAM UNDER WAY - Now \$7,200 annual salary "an incidental result of this pro- traditions, philosophy and his- that the five most populous

submitted very soon to a spe- of McKinney, Bob Bass of Decial session of the Legislature Kalb, John C. Alaniz of San Antravel expenses and secretarial month. and asked the TBA to present tonio, Nelson Cowles of Hallsits own proposal before Decem-ville and Ronald E. Roberts of ing in the Texas Youth Council's largely responsible for this rise. Hillsboro are to report their find-

#### Uncle Ben From Benjamin Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was making their customary expert observations on the human race and, judging from their comments, they ain't much hope fer it.

Ed Doolittle, fer instant, said fishermen in the United States, on the book that there can't be posits to the profits of the banks and the next day he saw where They took a long look at source without advertising for the lost some column writer in a newspaper claimed they was 18 million chronic liars in this country. Ed claimed the two figgers come out perfect and was final proof protection of the good name of that all fishermen is liars. And the sad part about it, allowed

> PAROLE OFFICERS NAMED employed.

Tarrant. A Dallas County officer pritty regular in them days. after December 14.

Dr. James A. Turman has ex- a set of figgers about onct a pressed hope that the Legislature month from the Agriculture Desoon will appropriate more funds partment showing the farmer is to expand the juvenile "preven- doing fine but they don't jibe tion and parole" throughout the state

COORDINATION - Speaker to recover more than \$500,000 explained, when you look at a paid for land under the Texas lady with a girdle on, you're Veterans Land Program some looking at the figger, but withseven years ago.

Jones heard pre-trial arguments Mister Editor. in four civil suits from State Assistant Attorney General J Arthur Sandlin and John D. Cofer, Austin attorney who repre-All but the health and welfare sents Brady Land dealers B. R. the program. Sheffield and L. V. Ruffin. In

Jones took the motions under

JUVENILE help for regional officers work-Juvenile Parole program, the council is ready to consider hir- idences were up 19 per cent.

rate. Zeke Grubb said it was just plain hard to git the truth out of anybody that had ever been close to a fishing pole. He said he wouldn't be surprised if a fish didn't go home and tell a lie about the size of the bait he

Bug Hookum who looks at things a little on the dark side, was lamenting that personal liberty was disappearing in this country. He claimed if we didn't git some of these lawyers out of the legislature and the Congress, we'd soon have to git permission from the Attorney General to open a bureau drawer. Most of he was reading in a magazine ar- the fellers agreed as how lawyers ticle where they is 18 million has managed to git so many laws such a thing no more as a "lawabiding citizen.'

In the main, Mister Editor, I think Bug and the fellers is about right I ain't as big a joykiller as Bug but I ain't never been a feller to look up the chimney fer Santa Claus either. Back in the old days a new state or federal law was passed only after many months of thought, pray Some real hope for heluping er, and deligeration. Fer instant, the more than 2,000 present pa- I can recollect when I was a boy rolees from state training schools they was discussing a fence law at Gatesville, Gainesville and fer cattle. One legislator got up Crockett came from the an- and argued agin it, said he didonuncement that four state juve. In't want no fence law on account nile parole officers have been of when a pore man stole a pig he didn't want to make him lift Herbert K. Baldry will serve in it over the fence. In them days, Harris County; Jesus Chavez Bo-human weaknesses was took innilla, El Paso; Dallas W. Clark, to consideration. It also proves, I Bexar; and Elton D. Strother in reckon, that the pore man voted

hasn't been selected yet. A state! Clem Webster told the fellers director will probably be named he was having a heap of trouble this year separating the figgers Texas Youth Council Director from the facts. He claims he gits program with his bank book. Clem said. in case the fellers hadn't noted VETERANS LAND SUITS UP it, they is a difference between -State attorneys still are trying figgers and facts. Fer instant, he out the girdle you're looking at Austin District Judge Herman the fact. That Clem is a card,

> Yours truly, Uncle Ben

ing a state director to coordinate

Council hopes to hire five ofaddition to the land dealers, 54 ficers in time to pick a director TEXTBOOK STUDY - Five Brady veterans have been named, when its board meets Dec. 14. Bexar County parole director James Lewis has been mentioned frequently as a possible prospect for the post, which combin-PAROLE PRO- es heavy responsibility with a

BUILDING ON THE RISE counties-El Paso, Dallas, Tar- Residential permits issued in Representatives W. T. Dungan rant, Bexar and Harris-bave October ran 42 per cent above

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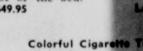
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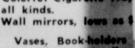
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**Benjamin News** MRS. BERT MARSHALL

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Conner

Mr. and Mrs. Karel Desgrange and family left Friday of last week for their new nome in Mc-Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ward of Pueblo, Coio., visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steadman and family of Savoy, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Redwine, and Mr. and Mrs. James Redwine, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. D. V. Gilbert and daughter Nannie Lou, were visiting in Seymour Monday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Miss Gloria Ann Stephens of end Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Lillie Ryder visited in! the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and family in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Prep Mulkey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Portman, Griffith and boys here Wednes-Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hood all day of last week. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stockton Bill and Bettie Bond of Fort of Brownwood visited Mr. and Worth, spent the week end at Mrs. Ray Skidmore and family and boys spent the week end with the Beavers home here and also and other relatives here Monvisited the William Ryders on day the Beavers Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown, Diane and Debbie in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mc-Gaughey and children of Abilene visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McGaughey and Skeet and friends here over the week

Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson and son left Sunday to attend the funeral of his sisters' infant baby in Austin Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swaner and Linda and Mrs. Claudia Howse Zena H. Waldron and Mrs. Doro and children, Lina, Jo Ann and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll Waldron and children of Stam and daughter of Ceezee, Tex., ford, and Mike Waldron of Fort visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd, Charles and De

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#### Mrs. Frances Kent gave the thy Veal over the week end were Dell in Arlington over the week opening prayer. Mrs. Joe Averitt gave the Mission study. Refreshments were served to

## People, Spots In The News



#### Matura Home On Leave At O'Brien

ann Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McClel-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stuteville

Miss Pat Waldron spent the

week end in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Byron House in Guth-

rie and is spending this week

with Mrs. Beulah Sams, and oth-

er relatives and friends in Lub-

with relatives in Colorado City

Maurice Doyle Circle

The Maurice Doyle Circle met

Dec. 4, in the home of Mrs. C.

C. Hutchinson. Mrs. C. A. Reed,

circle chairman, presided over

Has Meeting Dec. 4

over the week end.

the meeting.

eleven members.

Mrs. Lil Moorhouse visited

bock

lan of Seymour visited Mrs. Ruth

Petty Officer 2-c Rudy Matura arrived Monday to visit his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ma tura and his brother, Joe, a junior in O'Brien High School.

Matura is included on the crew of the U.S.S. Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier. His next voyage will be to Hawaii and Japan.

He has completed three schools in electronics at Chicago, Albuquerque, and San Diego. He spent one and one-half years in Hawaii, for his longest overseas duty. He is due back in San Diego on Dec. 11.

#### Join Now, Be Home For Christmas, Army Recruiter, Says

Again, as in the past, a Christmas leave policy is being offered by the U. S. Army. According to Sfc Maurice Wilson, Army cruiter, men enlisting from Dec. 11 through New Year's Day may request as much as 15 days leave before reporting for basic train-

With this liberal leave policy young men can enjoy the holiday season with their families and still draw full pay and allowances from the U.S. Army.

Starting December 1, all enlistees will be sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for basic trainnig. Those who do not desire leave when enlisting will be afforded leave from Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, 1962. Sgt. Wilson is in Knox City every Wednesday.

#### VISITS PARENTS

Sgt. Merle Tackitt spent 15 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Tackitt. Merle was en route to Memphis, Tenn., to attend Aviation School there.

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#### History Of KC--

(Continued From Front Page)

had one of the worst snow storms in its history. Mrs. Page recalls this incident, also.

Mrs. Page said she remembers the day as if it were only yesterday, for the day started out nice and warm. She and her cousin had gone to visit a family three miles northeast of here.

The day was cloudy as they walked to the farm home and before noon large snowflakes beban to fall and the weather was tunring extremely cold. Mrs. Page started home before dinner, as she was afraid it was going to be bad. She said 12 inches of snow fell, and that it froze over. She recalls that a man by the name of Jack Wade was living with the Wes Barry family when the cold spell started. He statred home during the peak of the blizzard against the better judgment of his friends, and never made it home. On February 6, another snow fell and froze over. A searching party searched for Wade a month before finding him. He was sitting with his back to a tree not over 100 yards from his home

So you can readily see the mild as it is now

During the time from 1886 to 1902 the Reeder Community progressed slowly and it was not until 1903 when the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad was surveyed through the county that the idea of forming a townsite was started. A few of the citizens got together and started a town, they called it "Orient" in honor of the railroad.

The town was located near the present airport but after trying to select a site for the depot it was decided to move the town a mile south and change the name to Knox City. (Name probably derived from name of coun-

Shortly afterward in the spring of 1903 four men donated land Clarke, J. A. Wilson, Benton Anand formed a townsite company which sold lots to the people.

These men were Mr. T. P. Reeder who donated the south- lished by J. H. Lanier and was

west section (sections were a called the "Knox City Sun." Mr. Bud Johnmile square) . northeast section.

ple bought lots, started business- Mrs. Jimmy Hill. es, schools were built, churches were organized. Knox City was growing, expanding toward the future. Some of the families who moved in and helped Knox City grow are the families of W. H. Benedict, Sam Anderson, J. W. Smith, T. P. Reeder, Mrs. Bettie G. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Herring, R. W. Warren, Ed Couch, Z. T. Rodegs, E. O. Jamison, J. B. James, Tom Turner, B. T. Lanier, George McMillan, G. A. tral Avenue, R. W. Warren and Langly, William Sandifer, C. M. Billy Williams as the first of-Chapman, Dr. W. B. Pope, W. M. ficers

Cantey, C. and J. Tacket, The Denton Family, J. C. Enloe, J. J. A. Woods, Mrs. E. Wilson, Hackfields and many others.

Various businesses began to spring up as the population increased. Among these were:

Hines Hotel located on Central Avenue: Pate and Petty Hardweather then was not nearly so ware, Furniture, and Saddles; West Texas Supply Company, Hardware, Buggies, Wagons, and Plows; Orient Drug Store, Ira Culver, proprietor; City Mercantile, General Mdse. Doc Alford, Livery Stable; Wyatt Hotel and Livery Stable; Smith and Jones Meat Market: Ships Meat Market; Ezell Drug Store: The Rogers Hotel: J. A Woods, Dry Goods; Hackfield Gin; and Baker, Bryant, Link General Merchandise. Mr. Porter built the first blacksmith shop and Charlie Shaw and Tom Parks were the first barbers.

The first mail-carriers were W. W. Hyde and Mr. Stubbs.

Dr. Pope was the first postmas ter and others have been Mel Lowrey, Sam Anderson, Ed derson, and present postmaster is Jeff Graham.

The first newspaper was pub-

About the same time a Mr. son who donated the northwest Powers started another newspasection, Mr. Davis who donated per. Other publishers have been: the southeast section, and Mr. Lee Satterwhite, B. Atterbury, R. W. Warren who donated the L. B. Hammock, Mack Sweeney, J. T. Daniels, C. E. Moss, Mr. This was the beginning. Knox and Mrs. J. C. Branch and the

> Veteran peace officers have been S. L. Favor, and George Hardburger. Knox City's first bank was the First National Bank which was housed in a were the first officers.

In 1906 a State Bank was organized and was located in Central Avenue, R. W. Warren and

Other banks have been a Mr. Jamison's bank located where and C. Gound, W. J. and J. V. Clonts Hardware and Furniture Bank located where the City Clay Hoge, Hugh Webb, the Hall is now with Mr. T. E. Robins as president.

The present day bank is the or of Knox City. Citizens State Bank headed by Bruce Campbell Sr.

The first doctor to locate in Ft. Belknap. Dr. Pope built the first residence in Knox City.

Other early day doctors were Dr. C. P. Gibner, Dr. J. H. Brice, Dr. J. M. Wilson, and Dr. C. E. in 1910 and came to Knox City to from 1917 to 1961. practice medicine. He soon saw 1912 when the J. B. Janes fam- business establishments, large residence for use as a hos-

successful venture, Dr. Edwards to the community. bought a large two story residence and converted it to a more permanent hospital. He occupied city water system became a rethis building until 1926 when ality and in 1924 natural gas have been brought in since that the county built a brick hospital was introduced. on the site of the formber Janes residence.

With the town gaining population rapidly the Reeder School proved to be not near adequate enough. About 1904 a three room frame building was constructed near the present school campus. This was used until 1908 when a three story brick building was built. It contained eight classrooms, an auditorium and two music rooms. This was the only brick building until 1924 when a two story brick high school was built.

Early superintendents who Gillis, Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Hamilton.

The first graduating class was in 1909 and was composed of Bet. Potsdam Treaty. atrice Pope, daughter of Dr. Pope, Rufus McLain, Charlie was generally a prosperous one

Pringle, and James E. Rigsby. From the beginning of the Reeder School Knox City has had church services. In 1889 Sunday School was held every Sun day and Brother Bennet, a Meth odist circuit rider from Benjamin, came once a month. In 1904 the Baptist Church was organized by Mr. Eiland and Reverend City had become a reality, peo- present publishers are Mr. and Dulaney and this building was used until 1906 when a frame building was erected near the present school campus. This building was later sold and a brick church was built on Central Avenue in 1924. The First Published each Thursday at small frame building until a Christian and Methodists were concrete block building was the next to build churches, then erected about 1905. L. W. Jones, other faiths including the As-Ab Benedict, and Bert Bennet sembly of God, the Church of Christ, the Foursquare Church, 3, 1879. the Gospel Mission, and the Santa Rosa Catholic Church moved

> The city was incorporated in 1909 with Ed Couch as the first

Other mayors have been :a Mr. Arnold, R. F. Condron, J. H. Jones, S. L. Faver, W. F. Bolin, now stands and the Citizens State McLain, E. B. Denton, Roy Smith, C. Hoge, Roy Baker, Guy Glenn, Barney Arnold, and Otis Harbert. Glenn is again the may-

> This was the beginning, in a Knox Ciy was Dr. W. B. Pope, a town with thriving business es- wards and named in his honor. former army M.D. stationed at tablishments, good schools, pros- Today the hospital has a total outstanding people. Of course, nurses. evxpansion did not stop at this point, but here I am concerned mainly with early history and it Bailey, dentist. Dr. T. S. Edwards will be necessary only to hit ing the first through fourth graduated from medical school the "high spots" of the period

The year 1917 brought World the need for a hospital and in War I with the closing of many ily planned to spend a year in breaking up of families and hard California, they offered their times. The war also brought some good things, for it was during the war that Knox City got With this proving to be a very its first electricity, a great asset

The few years following the war were prosperous. In 1922 the

The year 1929 brought the horbroken, rationing was set up and a housing shortage at times, but

Then followed a period of prosperity. A grammar school building was built in 1936 and good times prevailed.

The early forties brought World War II with sons and husbands going overseas to "fight" to try to gain world clinic, fine schools and churches, peace. The whole world was in a general confusion. Then, on August 6, 1945 the United States ing, expanding twoard the futook the step to end the war, the served here were Mr. Spratlin, atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan. On August 14, 1945, World War II came to an end with the signing of the

The period from 1945 to 1961

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for Knox City, even though sev eral disasters did occur. In Oc tober of 1952, a fire destroyed one business and heavily damaged two others. Also in 1953 on March 13, a tornado hit the town destroying everything in its path and killing several people. In 1960 on November 16, a fire completely destroyed five businesses and damaged one.

In 1948 a wing costing \$50, span of about 30 years one dug- 000 was added to the hospital out grew into a progressive and dedicated to Dr. T. S. Edpering churches, fine homes, and of 38 beds and a staff of 13

> In 1951 two primary school buildings were errected covergrades. In 1956 \$200,000 was spent for the building of a new high school with all the latest equipment and modern facilities. Just completed recently was a much needed gym, which cost \$143,000. In 1955 a paving project of 64 blocks was completed as well as widening the two highways through town. Oil was discovered on November 5, 1950 on the Clonts land about five miles north of Knox City. The well is still producing and many others

The oil business has brought rible depression, homes were in many new families, causing this has been accounted for by various housing projects which have accommodated the families.

> Today, Knox City is a town of more than 2,000 people, beautiful homes, tree lined paved streets, excellent hospital and a prosperous business section, friendly people and still grow

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At the time of their engagement, John gave Judy an expen-

prise, Judy told him that she was case of the engagement ring les Guynn, and H. O. Clark atbreaking their engagement. Lat-er John asked Judy to return his bolic meaning attached to it. engagement ring and the wrist watch. She refused, claiming the State Bar of Texas, is writthat they were given with no ten to inform—not to advise. No strings attached. John maintained that the ring and wrist watch terpret any law without the aid were given to Judy after their engagement, and that he would vised concerning the facts innot have given them to her if they had not been engaged.

Is John correct? Does he have a legal right to have the engagement ring and the wrist watch returned?

Yes, John is right, at least as far as the engagement ring is concerned. In similar cases the courts have said that an engagement ring is a smybol or pledge of the coming marriage, and signifies that the one who wears it is engaged to marry the man who gave it to her. If the engagement is broken off, the ring should be the prophets: I am not come to returned since it is a condition destroy but to fulfill." (Matt. 5:-

It would be unusual for a man, in giving a woman an engagement ring, to tell her that she must give it back if they do not get married. However, even thine heart, soul, mind and New home. though no such express condition is imposed, the law will imply one because of the symbolic significance of the ring.

The giving of the wrist watch



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is an entirely different proposition. True, it was given after the parties became engaged. The Truscoft News Postmaster Speaks watch, though, has no symbolic meaning and is only a token of the love and affection which

John bore for Judy. Under the law there is no consive diamond ring. He also gave It is absolute once made, unless Mrs. W. T. Blevins of Vernon her a wrist watch for her birth- a condition is imposed. There were recent visitors in Mrs. H. was no condition here, and the O. Clark's home One evening, to John's sur- law will not imply one as in the

> (This newsfeature, prepared by person should ever apply or inof an attorney who is fully advolved, because a slight variance display Saturday. in facts may change the application of the law.)

#### Streams in Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

Jesus said, "Think not that I 17). What are some of the laws which Jesus said He had not come to destroy but to fulfill?

First look at His command to love the Lord Thy God with all strength. And your neighbor as your self. When we consider Mrs. Jimmy Everson of Crowell what sacrifice Jesus made, we see Him giving Himself for all day who-so-ever-will call upon the aboundantly.

It is simple to have your life er Truscott resident. changed from pain, defeat, sor-Bible, which is the Word of God. Owen New home. It is our only authority and it heart. He will integrate your per- Fort Sill. sonality. Walk with Him, work with Him, be a part of Him. You

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where she received surgery at hospital there. She is reported Mrs. J. R. Spivey is a patient a hospital there. She is reported to be "doing fine."

By MRS. H. A. SMITH

since the wrist watch has no smy-tended the Home Demonstration Club Achievement day display at Crowell Saturday.

Mmes, D. E. Ellis, and Lottie Whittaker are spending a few days in Mineral Wells.

Mmes. Jack Brown and W. Owens attended the Foard County Home Demonstration Club

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McMurray and daughter of the Humble Station has recently returned from Helena, Arkansas where they attended funeral services for her brother, Harry Nicks, and visited her mother who is a patient in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hannah of McFarland, Calif., have been recent guests of her aunt, Mrs.

H. O. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook enam come to destroy the law or tertained their three year old grandson with a birthday party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. McManamy of Denton and son and daughter-in-law of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corley of Rochester have been recent visitors in the Owen

Mrs. Owen New and daughter, visited friends in Abilene Saturation at O'Brien Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank Name of the Lord. He said, "I visited their granddaughter, am come that you may have life, Mrs. Vergil Smith and family in and that you may have it more Abilene Wednesday. They also visited Boyd Gillespie, a form-

Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Crowell row and fear. You find it in the has been a recent visitor in the torium.

becomes a light to you, when you Mrs. Owen New has received let Jesus come into your mind, his call to enter military service when His love reigns in your Jan. 3. He will be stationed at

Frank Gordon of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of will undergo a change so deep Quanah and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. that life will become endlessly Bates, Jr., of Picton spent the thrilling, aboundant life. week end with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Bates.

Dan E. Horne of Andrews vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robin have inted his brother, A. Horne and returned home from Lubbock family and other relatives at

in Foard County Hospital

### To Study Club

Under the law there is no consideration required for a gift. Sons of Midland, and Mr. and bers of the Knox City Study Club heard Postmaster Jeff theme "In This Our Time," memat the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Joe Roy Smith was leader and introduced the speaker, whose talk was on "How the Postoffice Dept. Seeks to Improve Their Services All the rime." He also explained the for the State Hospital in Wichita working of the local post office, Falls. the time of arrival and departure

of mails. portance of a return address Thursday, Dec. 7, at the school on all articles of mail, and right auditorium at 7 p.m. now the importance of early

Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boys of the Waggoner Ranch, visited the A. D. Welch family ned with Mrs. C. J. Reese as Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kennibrugh visited relatives in Vernon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Price Stevenson of Clyde visited the Hewitt Simmons over the week end and also visited their mother and aunt, Mrs. J. Spivey in Foard County Hospit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pointer of Albany visited in the O. A. Burgess home over the week end. Rev. and Mrs. Dick Williams of the Baptist Church at Gilliland attended a church supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adeock and daughter Gena, attended Markward and Chuck. District 3 4H Gold Star Award Dinner at Vernon Saturday. Gena was awarded the Gold Star. There were 22 counties represented and the banquet was held of Springfield, Ohio, visited Mr.

Jimmy New, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nina Combest in Vernon Old Mexico.

The KNOX COUNTY HERALD. KNOX CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961 Christmas mailing.

Graham said the Knox City post office sold more than \$24,-In keping with the program been an increase in the post of-000 postage last year. There has fice every year since he was appointed postmaster in 1947.

Graham is the son of Mr. and Graham, guest speaker Thursday, Mrs. L. W. Graham and is a native of Knox City.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Kenneth Lankford.

Mrs. L. W. Graham presided for the business session. Plans were made for collecting gifts

Members of the club will spon-Graham also stressed the im-ortance of a return and "The Roaring Twenties,"

Hostesses for the Thursday meeting were Mmes. Ottis Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boys of Red S. M. Clonts and Curtis Casey. Next meting will be on Dec. 14. A Christmas program is planleader.

#### DEER HUNTING

Knox Citians who have been deer hunting at the Davis Moun- day tains the past two weeks include the following: Dr. R. C. Edwards and son, Sam, Dr. T. S. Edwards, Henry Jones, Rudolph Hackfield, Barney Arnold, Howard Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White, Mildred Stubbs, and Charlie Clarke.

HERE FROM HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selman and David Charles of Hamilton spent last Thursday and Friday here with Dr. and Mrs. Charles G.

VISITS IN SMITH HOME Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Smith

at the Wilbarger Memorial Audi- and Mrs. Roy W. Smith over the holidays. They all spent a Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne visited week touring South Texas and

#### Hospital News

Patients in the Knox County Hospital Dec. 4, were: Miss Maude Isbell, Munday Mrs. M. F. Emerson, O'Brien Ivy Cypert, Munday Mrs. Jim Cooke, Munday Mrs. R. H. Thorn, Munday H. A. Longino, Munday Ruben Flores, Munday Mrs. Ben Bradford, Knox City Mrs. Howard Logan, Knox City Mrs. Earl Peterson, Goree Joyce Faye Moeller, Haskell Mrs. Wesley Trainham, Vera S. P. Keny, Knox City B. Shaver, Sr., Knox City Mrs. Mary Adams, Kno xCity Dara Stephens, Haskell C. E. Russell, Mart Mrs. C. E. Russell, Mart W. L. Moore, Goree Thomas Whitley, Munday. Patients dismissed from the

hospital since Nov. 26: George Wade, Rochester Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, Mun

Mrs. J. W. Tankersley, Knox R. P. Barnard, O'Brien Garcia Navarro, O'Brien Mrs. Fannie Cookesey, Goree Mrs. Cliff Ball, Munday

W. G. Johnston, O'Brien J. C. Reagan, Knox City Jerry Force, O'Brien

Emma Williams and Baby, Munday Mrs. J. T. Bufkin, Benjamin

Mrs. Charles Moorhouse, Mun-David Ellis, O'Brien Ed Fletcher, Knox City

Royce Stephens, Munday Dick Rea, Knox City E. P. Reese, Sr., Knox City Mrs. Floyd Knox, Knox City

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