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J. C. McGee Named President of KC Lions at Regular Meeting Last Week

Knox City Lions saw a filmed ball game between the Green Bay at their regular luncheon meeting minating committee. held Wdnesday, April 5. Presentfel'ow Lions was program chair- dent; Tommy Kent, 2nd vice-presiman, David Counts.

the Teague Carpenter Post No. and Joe Boone, Tail Twister. 229 of the American Legion for Elected as directors for two

OFFICERS ELECTED Other business action included Packers and the Cleveland Browns acceptance by acclamation of the officer slate presented by the no-

Those elected for office include ing the pro-football game which the following: J. C. McGee, presiwas enthusiastically received by dent; Alton Fitzgerald, vice-presi-

John A. Smith, 3rd vice-presi-On the business agenda, Lions dent; George David, secretary-treavoted to serve as co-sponsor with surer; Ottis Cash, Lion Tamer

the Memorial Day service, which year terms were John Crownover and Kenneth Lawson.

Target Date For Cotton Planting in Rolling Plains Area Is May 22 or Later; Each Community To Set Own Deadline

The target date for starting the cotton plant to grow with nacotton planting this year is May ture instead of against it. 22 or after, according to Charles Stenholm, executive vice president | cooperation in planting is also reof the Rolling Plains Cotton Grow- cognized as being essential for eers. He added, however, that every conomical control of the boll weecommunity should base its plant- vil. Normally a cotton plant begins ing date on local moisture con- squaring about 40 days after ditions, five-day forecasts, long planting and squares reach the range weather predictions and one-third grown stage 10 days lawhat the majority of the farmers ter. Overwintered weevils do not in the community want.

lowing the May 22 date are many. Land is left bedded and in excellent condition to soak up and store early May rains for later use of an opportunity to lay eggs.

making pounds of lint. When Uniform planting dates ar Planting early encourages more ses greatly. Planting late al'ows

Knox Co. Cancer **Society To Meet** April 13, 8 P.M.

will meet here Thursday (tonight), April 13, at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, according to Lyndol Cypert, president. Everyone who is interested and

everyone who participated in the ancer Crusade is especially urged to attend this meeting.

Cypert reported that other towns in the county were having a good representation, and he hoped that Knox City citizens would indicate their interest by attending.

Benjamin Boy To **Viet Nam Duty**

SWF 3 Ronnie Chilcoat, member of the MCB 71, will be leaving in the immediate future for an assignment in Viet Nam.

Chilcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chillcoat of Benjamin, entered service July 10, 1966 and has been stationed at Davisville,

American Legion **Auxiliary Meets**

The regular meeting of the A merican Legion Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday night, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall, according to Mrs. Ruby Rob inson, president of the local group Mrs. Robinson asks that all mem- 4-10

bers please be present.

Community and county-wide destroy squares or lay eggs unti It appears at this time that the the squares are one-third grown. majority of the farmers in the Growers agreeing on the May 22 Rolling Plains will make a big planting period allow overwintered attempt to abide by the May 22 weevils to be out of hibernation date. The selection of the date is before squares are one-third one of the most important man- grown. Weevils can then be more agerial decisions a farmer makes easily controlled by a community each year. The advantages of fol- wide early season spray program in which two applications of low volume insecticide are applied before the overwintered weevils have

Uniform planting dates are just planting is done earlier, heavy one of the many ways farmers in May rains fall on flattened ground, the Rol'ing Plains can work tothen run off eroding the soil gether to increase production of higher quality cotton, said Stenweed growth and increases costs holm."Weather data is available of making a crop, while late for all area of the Rolling Plains planting cuts down overall expen- to assist farmers in making their decisions. Contact RPCG for any needed information.

IN ALPINE

Mr .and Mrs. J. O. Hamm spent the weekend in Alpine with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. David Slaughter, Elise and John David.

John David returned home with his grandparents for several days.

IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross and his cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Weaver of Sweetwater spent from Thursday until Sunday in Houston attending the Texas Lumbermen's Convention.

IN ROSS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of their son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross, Betsy and

Weather **Observations**

FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER

DATE		HIGH	LOW	RAIN
4-5		91	60	
4-6		85	67	
4.7		83	63	
4-8		84	65	
4.9		82	64	
4-10		69	60	
4-11		83	60	
4-12			62	4.46
Soil	Temp.	(Bare	Ground)	
4-6	62			

Marker Is Dedicated At First Christian Church at 2 P.M. Sunday, April 8, 1967

first minister. It is the oldest church.

The dedication of the Texas church building in Knox City con-Historical Marker for the First tinuously in use. It is a recorded Christian Church of Knox City Texas Landmark. A certificate signed by Gov. John Connally and was held Sunday, April 9, at 2 John Ben Shepperd was presentp. m. The Rev. David Downing, ed to John Crownover, vice chairchurch minister directed the cere- man of the board by Mrs. C. C. Hoge, Knox County chairman of The church was organized in the Historical Survey Committee.

ed in 1909. W. C. Wright was the on a concrete base near the of Knox City.



Board of Directors Of Knox City C of C

Members of the board of directors of the Knox City Chamber of Commerce as presented at the successful April 7, 2nd annual banquet here are I to r: Mrs. Roger Williams, (new to the posts)

Zeb Smith, (retiring) Monty Penman, Doyle Graham, E. Hob Smith, (ret.) Weldon Ski'es, (new) Bud Carver, Bruce Campbell Jr., Tom Kont, (new) Charles Lankford and Bob Harrison, (ret.) (Staff Photo)

Large Attendance Turn Out For C. of C. Banquet "Take the Cotton Bowl and fill it up with American Currencybegin with a layer of one dollar bi'ls, overlay these with a two dollar bill - then a 5. Skip to your ten dollar bill and cover the 5's with the tens, then cover this with your \$20. Proceed with the \$50 dollar bill and the nthe \$100 and the \$500 bill - then truck in loads of s'lver and dump it in until the dents in the State of Texas dur-

ing 1966. The above was the statement of Col. Homer Garrison, director lic Safety. He was speaking to farm east of K C, Mrs. Bradberry some 250 guests at the annual reported "almost 5 inches" of rain. Knox City Chamber of Commerce

Col. Garrison in a dead-serious lar to the one of the monetary loss eryone received some benefit. and stated that every second child (Continued On Back Page)

"Friendship Night"

held by the order of the Eastern Bailey and children. Star here Monday night, April 17. Mrs. Louise Graham. Worthy Matron, said that invitations have been extended to neighboring Jerry, and two friends of Lubbock Eastern Star Chapters and to all visited a while with his mother, ocal members for this program.

to attend and assist the officers at Lake Kemp. in hosting this affair. She asked that they bring their salads and enjoy the fellowship at 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Masonic Fellow of Arlington, spent the weekend ship Hall. The salad supper will here with his parents, Mr. and precede the stated meeting, which Mrs. Eddie Shaver.

Son Of Locals Seriously III In Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beauchamp of Knox City received a telegram Tues morning from the office of the Secretary of the U.S. Army informing them of the illness of their son, Genn, in Vietnam.

The telegram said that Chief Warrant Officer Beauchamp was placed on the seriously ill list in Viet Nam on April 9 as the result of bleeding duodenal ulcer and that in the judgment of the attending physician, Beauchamp's condition is of such severity that there is cause for concern.

The telegram went on to say that although the Beauchamp's son was serious there was no imminent danger to life. It also assured the Beauchamps that their son was being given the best medical attention available and that every measure is being taken to aid

At the time the telegram was sent Beauchamp was in the 3rd Field Hospital in Vietnam.

CWO Beauchamp is a career army man and had an overseas assignment earlier in Japan. His wife, Lavaughn and their children, Steve and twins, Debra and David.

41/2 Inches Of Rain **Recorded In Area**

That wonderful rain most of us have been looking for since last September or October fell during the early morning hours Wednes-

The rain clouds bui't up in the South Plains during the late afternoon Tuesday, and moved slowly this way. This area was in the heavier fall, as Childress to the

north did not report any rain. Haskell and Rule to the south of Knox City were reported to have had very little moisture.

From farmers in our area. Earl Watson reported from 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 inches on his farm four miles north of Knox City. Ancel Waldrip, who lives two and one half miles south of town reported 3.81. Lee Smith, whose place is approximately six miles west of Knox City said he received 2.95.

bowl is full — and you'l have the Sammy B. White received from of town, and approximately 2 12 inches on the place west of town. Southeast of Knox City at the M. S. Lowrey farm, 4.6 inches was of the Texas Department of Pub. recorded. At the J. M. Bradberry

Some light hall was heard Banquet held Friday evening, the roofs during the rain, but no April at the high school cafeter report of any damage from the hail had been heard of. The rain fell for about three hours and talk on Traffic Safety emphasized there was some wind from the the loss of human life to traffic south in some of the thundershowfatalities in a dramatization simi- ers, but generally speaking, ev-

LAILEYS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey, re-Eastern Star to Have ber of years, moved last week to sidents of Knox City for a num-Abilene to be near their son and A "Friendship Night" will be his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

IN VANCE HOME

George Paul Vance, his son, Mrs. Nora Vance Sunday. They Mrs. Graham urges all members were enroute home after fishing

FROM ARLINGTON

Brack Shaver, student at U. T.

Patrick C. Leroux, Knox City Crop **Duster Escapes Plane Crash Injuries**

highway patrolman, the plane was fore the plane hit." burned so badly no identification | Reportedly taken to the Ponco number was legible.

A fellow employee took Leroux for Leroux among hospitals and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White of from the crash scene to a Newkirk clinics in Newkirk, Blackwell, McFarland, California, and Wee clinic where he was given sed- Ponca City, Arkansas City, Kan-Waa, Australia, arrived 'ast Thurs ation and sent back to his motel sas, and other area towns was

ening when his crop-dusting plane had a motor failure on take-off and crashed and burned near New. out of there real quick. I think he kirk, Oklahoma. According to a hade one foot on the ground be-

City Hospital, an hour-long search made before discovering that he

Cancer Crusade Termed Successful; Chairman Expressed Thanks To All Tuesday night's house-to-house Club were responsible for the relatives.

on hand to honor Col. Garrison on his visit here.

Members of the 1946 Study

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Welcoming Committee

nual Chamber of Commerce banquet last Friday night is met at the Knox City Airport by a wel-

coming committee headed by Mayor Buddy Angle. A retinue of area Highway Patrolmen was also

Col. Homer Garrison, head of the Texas Department of Pub'ic Safety slated to speak at the an-

At Chamber Banquet

Knox City Chamber of Commerce chieftans pose with Col. Homer T. Garrison, head of the

Texas Department of Public Safety at last Friday night's annual banquet which saw the attendance

of some 250 persons. Left to right are Paul Clayton, C of C president; Co'. Garrison, Bruce Camp-

bell Jr., Chamber vice-president; and Charles Lankford, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director.

1907 under Sam Anderson, board The large iron bell installed in Cancer Crusade was termed very door-to-door drive for donations Mr. and Mrs. White are former right arm and "a few bruises here Leroux, his wife, Aurelia, and the steeple when the church was successful by the Knox County for the American Cancer Society. residents of Knox. She was for and there", according to the doc- children, Yvette and Bouvier, live The present building was erect- built has been re-painted and put Chairman, Mrs. Glenda Bateman Others who have helped in the merly Cora Whittacre, and C. D.'s tor. The doctor said he was told on East 7th Street in Knox City. drive include workers Mrs. Birdie father was the late O. M. White that the plane caught fire im- His family was here at the time

day for a visit with friends and to rest.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

brother of S. L. White of Knox mediately, and that if Leroux had of the crash.

Patrick C. Leroux luckily es- | been dazed or knocked out he caped serious injury Monday ev- could not have gotten out in time.

He was treated for burns on the had gone back to his motel.

Knox City Study In Meeting On Thurs., April 6

M. Averitt and Mrs. Tom Hicks. ject.

Mrs. Averitt invited the guests to enter displays in the spring sidethe refreshment table which was walk art shop. overlaid in lace and he'd an ar- Club members heard Mrs. W. L rangement of Spring iris in a m'lk Conn. of O'Brien, a native of Lima, glass epergne. Mrs. Hicks presided Peru, who before her marriage at the punch bowl.

ed the business session. She called Mrs. C. C. Hoge chairman of the upon Mrs. Truman White to ap- program, "Our South American point hostesses for next month's Neighbor" presented Mrs. Conn.

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year. Appointed were Mrs. George Dav's, Mrs. Claud Reed, Mrs. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. C. Me

ine president reminded members to bring a program suggestion for next year.

The club voted to take 50 orders The Knox City Study Club was of Watkins vanil a and black pepin its regular meeting on Thurs- per for re-sale. Each member was day afternoon, Apr 16, at the Knox requested to take 2 sets, one for City Woman's Club. Hostesses themselves and one to sell. The were Mrs. E. Hob Smith, Mrs. J. o'nb will make \$50 from the pro-

Members and guests were greet. An invitation was extended from ed at the door by Mrs. Smith, the Philadelphia Club of Rule to

was an airline hostesses on a fight Mrs. Smith, club president open- schedule from Lima to Miami, Fla. luncheon which will close the club who spoke informally. She com-

Judy Land to Wed. Jr. High Results



JUDY LAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy LaRue, to Mr. Ted Marion Maur tzen, son of W. F. Mauritzen of Clayton, Texas.

Miss Land is a senior and will graduate with her class the latter part of May. Her fiance is a sophomore student at Fano'a Junior College at Carthage.

Wedding plans are made for June 17, at the First Baptist Church in Knox City.

County 4-H Council To Sponsor Talent Show On April 28

Cit'zens of Knox City who wish to compete in a talent show being sponsored by the County 4-H Council are invited to do so. The talent show will be he'd on Friday night, April 28 in Munday. The time and place of the show will be announced later.

Entrants in the show are advised to sign up at the Extension office in Benjamin by April 21. Divisions will include Primary. Junior, Senior and Adult.

Ribbon awards will be made with spec'al ribbons and recognition going to 4-H junior and senior division winners.

Another feature of the Talent Show will be the crowning of the 4-H King and Queens from the various chapters.

An admission charge of 25 and cents wi'l be made.

pared education in the North American Public Schools to South American Public and Private Schools. She said that grade competition was keener in South America and that girls and boys atended separate schools and that all wore uniforms. The girls are

ot allowed to wear any makeup. In other information given by Mrs. Conn the weather and seasons shopping, the country's economy. hits of fo'k lore and every day habits of living were touched.

Ted M. Mauritzen In District Track

Knox City Junior High Calvin Tubbs and Montalvo. track boys failed to gain a winthey did place in some of the Christ. events. Rogers Lankford, eighth 100 Yard Dash-1. Holliday; 2. grader and good trackster, suf- and 3. Crowell; 4. Paducan; 5 the preliminaries and could not morton. enter the track events much to his disappointment as well as the team members, but he did go ahead in the pole vault event and won second.

were: Shot Put-1. Knox City, attending a ginners' convention. Gary Pack; 2. Petrolia; 3. Knox City, Alfredo Montalvo Jr.: 4. Paducah; 5. Ho'ilday; and 6. Holli-

Lieb. 1320 Yard Relay— 1. Paducah; 2. Throckmorton; 3. Mun- SSMan To Be In day; 4. Archer City; 5. Holliday; and 6. Knox City, composed of Max Spencer, Jonathan Christ,

660 yard run - 1. Paducah, 2. ner's spot in the D strict 11-A Holliday; 3. Throckmorton; 4 and office, will be at the City Hall in security are invited to meet Mr. meet Saturday at Ho liday, but 5 Archer City; and 6. Knox City,

fered a pulled hip muscle during Knox City, Lieb; and 6. Throck-

AT GINNERS' MEET

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reeves Jr. of O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holl day won first in the pole ue. Tankersley of Knox City were vault. In other events, results in Dallas recently for three days

FROM ABILENE

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Coats and their baby son, of Abilene Broad Jump - 1. Munday; 2. spent the weekend here with his Holliday; 3. Knox City, Charlie parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coats

Knex City April 19

Edwin S. Draughon, representa-19th, at 10:00 a.m. He will take tion.

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BENJAMIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings and lie Ryder here Friday. ren of Seymour were recent vi- week. sitors of their parents, Mr. and Tommy Benson of Wichita Fails

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Portman and nings and family. Jimmy, Bobby and Tommie of Okla. City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonds and Will from Ft. Worth Knox City Saturday afternoon. spent the weekend here visiting with friends and attended the companied by Mrs. Marvin James dedication of the Bedford Marker on the Courthouse Lawn Saturday

Guests in the home of Mrs. F. M. Jeanings included her sister, day. Mrs. Pearl Lesenby from Chowchille, Calif., and her daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bonds and Judy and Catherine from Week, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jennings, Pamela, Rickie and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jake Jennings, Wanda day morning. and Fonda all from Odessa and Mrs. Carl Smith, Wichita Falls, were visitors in Seymour Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobs Angela, Lynn and Justin from Ft. son visited her aunt and uncle, Worth.

Elbert, Texas Tuesday included the weekend. Rev. K. E. Woolley, Mrs. Pear!

Mrs. L. J. Adkinson and Mr. Adkinson and their grandson. Delmer tor in Munday Friday afternoon Gear English from Abilene.

from Ft. Worth spent the weekend one day last week on business. with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings Ray Fulenwider from Rule were last week. also Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

family, Kenneth and Tommie Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shipman son all of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Darlene Benson were and Mrs. Jerry Benson and child- visitors in Stamford one day last

Mrs. Rufus Benson and Carl. spent Friday night with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shipman ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson of Flagler, Colo., are here visiting and Carl. They accompanied him home Saturday and visited in his Mr. and Mrs. Prep Mulkey and home and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jen-

> Mrs. Bonnie Terry and daughter Vicki were business visitors in

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown acand son of Knox City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown, Diane, Debbie, Wayman and Penny in Wichita Falls Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ben Benson Billy Carl and Sheila visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummins and family in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Gloria Clower and Betty were visitors in Knox City Satur Mrs. Clarence Clower and Bud

Miss Connie Porter of Richard-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett and Those attending the District grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Barnett Friday included: Vacation Bible School Clinic in other relatives and friends over

Those attending the annual Ryder, Mrs. Louise Hall, Mrs. Mar- Chamber of Commerce banquet etha Patterson, Mrs. Shirley in Knox City Friday night from tation; Floyd Baker, third in Ray, Paducah; 4. Ryan, Paducah; 440 Yard Dash - Holder, Ar-Brown, Mrs. Joy Jones and Mrs. Benjamin were Mrs. Zena Wal- Prose Reading; Diane Thomas, 5. Tommy Waldrip, Knox City; 6. cher City, 52.1; 2. Hamilton, Mun-Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ves, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Mel- and Johnnie Ivie tied for second Bill Hamilton were her sister, ton and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone. place in Number Sense. Mrs. Bonnie Terry was a visi-

Mrs. Imogene Young and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Jennings Grover Nunley were in Knox City Mrs. Wilda Harris visited her

and Claude Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Bessie Russell one day

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels over the weekend were Myers Ryder from Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel, Duyane visited with his mother, Mrs. Lil- Jerry and Mike from Palo Pinto

Cadettes On All Day Hike Sat.

Cadettes, Girl Scouts attached to the Junior troop this year, met at the intersection of the Farmto-Market and dirt road about two miles west of the Plant Materials Center near the Spring Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell

Accompanied by their leader. Mrs. Mary Margaret Campbell, and also Margaret Howell and Mrs. David A'bus, the girls hiked to the river with several stops to rest along the way. On one of the stops, they cooked breakfast and later in the day cooked part of their lunch. The group followed a compass course to the rivr. They played games, followed a marked trail, tied knots and learned how to "hank" and "whip" a rope.

Cadettes enjoying the cook-out and hike included Mary Jo Campbell, Rolanda Stubbs, Carol King, Terri Whitten, Patricia Lewis, Shari Shelton, Debbie Wall, Jan Guinn, Belva Penman, Jamie Grimsley, Yolanda Bradford, Doris Howell and Susan Stone.

UIL Meet Results For KC Students

Knox City High School students placing within the first three places in the University Interscholastic League Meet at Munday

Gary Whee'er, second in Extemporary Speaking: Mike Glenn, se Paducah. sond in boys and Kathy Verhalen. second in girls' Poetry Interpre- City 10-6; 2. Lloyd, Holliday; 3. K.C.; 6. Liedke, Paducah. dron, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gro- first in Typing; and Mike Glenn Morris, Archer City.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Leonard Waggoner of Cleburne returned her mother, Mrs. ton; 3. Murphy, Archer City; 4. Lambert, Crowell; 5. Ronald Curd, Rosa Wilson, to her home in Knox City night here. Mrs. Wilson had spent the past two weeks in Cleburne with her daughter and her family. She also spent several days in Arlington with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Tankersley.

and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Tolson and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulenwider of Chi'dress visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulenwider and Mrs. Fulenwider in Rule over the week end and accompanied them to Benjamin Sunday morning to attend church services at the church of Christ and visited with friends

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ANY WEDNESDAY

Hounds Place 3rd In District Track

The Knox City Greyhounds placed third in the District 11-A track meet at Holliday Saturday with 76 duals and one relay qualifying.

placed six individuals; Munday placed three individuals and their

Placing fourth in the meet was was Munday with 70, sixth was Holliday with 54, Crowell was seventh with 26 points, and Petrolia had 6 points.

Representing Knox City in regional meet at Denton will be Richard Barnard in the pole vault. Anthony Logsdon in the 880-yard the \$100 valuation. run. 440 relay, which consists of Barnard, Logsdon, Bobby Flanders, and Ronald Curd; and the mile, relay, consisting of Floyd Baker, Glenn Smith, Barnard and Logs-

Events in which the Greyhounds placed Saturday were:

High Jump - 1. Ryan, Paducah, 5-8; Lloyd, Holliday; 3. Hoard, Crowell; 4. Maxwell, Holliday; 4. Logsdon, Knox City; 5. Colbert,

45.7! 2. Knox City; 3. Paducah; 4. 6. Goodwin, Paducah. Hol'iday; 5. Crowell; 6. Munday.

Brown, Paducah; 5. Dundy, Throck K.C.; 6. Wallings, Paducah. Sunday and spent Sunday morton; 6. Martney, Paducah.

> Carpenter, Throckmorton. ton; 3. Lambert, Crowell; 4. Ron- Holliday.

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Knox County Hospital Bill **Goes To House**

AUSTIN, TEXAS - Authoriaccumulated points. Paducah bar ty for the Commissioners Court e'y slipped by Throckmorton with of Knox County, on its own mo-97 to 92. Although Throckmorton tion by petition of 50 per cent of won second, they placed more in the qualified property taxpaying divuals as qualifiers to the reg voters of the county, to call an ional meet at Denton than any election to order the creation of other school, with seven indivi- a Knox County Hospital District TUESDAY: or rejection of the plan would be Knox City placed two indivi- granted by a bill passed in the duals and two relays; Archer City Senate during a session devoted to local an duncontested bills.

The bill by Sen. Jack Hightowmile relap tem; and Paducah and er of Vernon now goes to the Ho'liday placed three individuals House of Representatives for its consideration.

The election a'so could autho-Archer City with 75 points, fifth rize the issuance of bonds to finance a hospital.

If the voters should authorize the creation of the hospital, the board of directors would have authority to issue and sell bonds for improvements and levy tax not to exceed 75 cents on

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120 High Hurdles - 1. Holder, day 5:04.7; 2. Martin, Throckmor-Archer City, 16.3; 2. Ryan, Pad-ton; 3. Rex Powers, K.C.; 4. Bitz, ucah; 3. Maxwell, Holliday; 4. Petrolia; 5. Bone, Holliday; 6 Bates, Paducah; 5. Barnard, K.C. Sanders, Throckmorton.

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FROM COMANCHE

Steve Barker spent Monday night with his aunt and uncle, sumer served under the above rate Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cartmill in not consuming any gas during any O'Brien. Steve lived with the Cartmills and attended the Knox spare hours to work and watch City Schools for several years. He is now living with his father and bill computed at the above stated City of Knox City, Texas. attending school at Comanche.

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Y., discuss practices for prevent- earlier Saturday a.m. session. ing reading difficulties.

His speech closed the two day bert Karlin, coordinator of grad- He had discussed programs for teacher.

uate English and language arts at teaching reading and ways of or-Queens College in Flushing, N. ganizing reading instruction in an

Knox City teachers attending A group of Knox City Elemen- meeting of the Wichita Falls Area included Mrs. Francis King, first tary School teachers attended a Reading Council and Texas As- grade teacher; Mrs. Esther Wea- SENIOR CLASSmeeting and luncheon in Wichita sociation for the Improvement of ver, second grade teacher; and Falls Saturday and heard Dr. Ro-Reading at Midwestern University. Mrs. Jean Halbert, third grade

KENNEL

by Cyndy Johnston

Last Friday at the UIL meet at Munday, Mike Glenn placed second in poetry interpretation. In number sense M.ke Glenn and Johnny Ivie tied for 2nd. In shorthand Tenia Flenniken was 4th ndBecky Lowrey 5th. In slide rule, Jerry Myers was 4th and David Hoge 5th. Karen White participated in typing.

Seniors to attend the regional track meet are Anthony Logsdon, Bobby Flanders and Glenn Smith.

Members of the go f team, Jery Myers, Johnny Ivie and several uniors attended the district meet t Vernon Monday.

Themes are due this week and to top it off, this is six weeks tests week. From now until the last day of classes, Seniors wil be busy!

JUNIOR NEWS-

Velvet Vrhalen The Greyhound cheerleaders for I say trying to make skirts. next year are Linda Large, Mary Reese, Kathy Verhalen, Linda Martinez, and Velvet Verhalen. The new Pep Club officers are Judy Rushing, president; Anne Hoge retary-treasurer; and Donna Railsback, reporter.

Unfortunately, all of the entries EIGHTH GRADE NEWSn tennis lost their final matches. We did have some winners in the Junior division. They will play at and Gayle Campbell, junior gir's' is not so bad. doubles; Charlie Lieb and Joe Barnard, junior boys doubles.

day. Welcome back, Tommy.

Knox City placed fourth in the settled. library meet at Munday Friday. and third in the track meet at Holliday Saturday.

SOPHOMORE NEWS-

Mary Reese

held in Crowell last week. Karen being careful, he could partici-C'onts, sophomore, represented pate in the district meet Saturday, Knox City in the Senior Girl's but in the preliminaries Saturday singles division.

in Holliday last Saturday. The was unable to enter any other Sophomores who will be repre- running events. He did win sesenting Knox City High School at cond in the pole vault, though. the regional meet in Denton are Floyd Baker, member of the mile the Jr. High band students will go relay team and Ronald Curd, mem- to Vernon with the High School per of the sprint relay team.

Crownover, Informative Speaking; Gwen Angle. Karen Clonts, alternate in Poetry Reading; Gena Wells, Ready Writ- week, so see ya next time

ing: Floyd Baker, Prose Reading, and Johnny Lewis, alternate in Ready Writing.

FRESHMAN NEWS-

by Gayle Campbell Last week school was really busy competing in sports events and interscholastic league. Tuesday the tennis team went to Crowell to a tournament and the finalists will go to Holliday Tuesday for district competition. Interscholastic league competition was held in Munday Friday. Kathy Verhalen entered poetry interpretation and

won second. The track team went to Holliday Saturday and won third. There are two freshmen on the track team. Tommy Guy Waldrip and Wayne

James. This week it six weeks test week again, so we will have to come in out of the sun for a while and study, study, study.

The g'rl in Homemaking I c'ass are making skirts now or should

We are also working diligently on our Junior Degrees of Achievement for FHA which are due in

only two weeks. Well, that's all that has happen-Vice-president; Eloise Jordan, sec- ed and that's plenty considering we are only little freshmen.

by Gwen Angle

This week is six-weeks test week Holliday Tuesday for district. again and everyone is very busy These include Kathy Verhalen, studying. There is only a little junior girl's singles; Teresa White while left of confinement, so it

Everyday graduation gets a little closer and we get a little "wor-Tommy Woodward came back rieder"! We have nearly all of to Knox City to go to school to- our business taken care of now, but a few more things remain un-

Last Saturday our Jr. High and High School boys went to Holliday to the district track meet One of our jr high boys had hard luck, Rogers Lankford, who was one of our strongest track boys. pul'et a hip muscle last Tuesday The district tennis meet was and thought with doctoring and morning, the first high hurdles he The district track meet was held jumped he pulled the muscle and

Sometime this month some of Band to enter the UIL contest. The Interscholastic League Those making the trip will be events were held in Munday last seventh grader Kenny Woodall, veek. The Sophomores in these and eighth graders Bobby Lewis. events were Sue Bateman, Per- Jonathan Christ, Emmy Jones, uasive Speaking: Jacqueline Betsy Ross, Jody McKinney, and

Nothing else has happened this

FHA NEWS-

by Margaret Howell

The Knox City Future Homemakers of America held an egg sale last Tuesday night. An egg for whatever amount the girls could get at the next house.

The sale proved to be a big success and the funds will be used to help send girls to the state and national meetings.

The Chapter wou'd like to exsuccess.

COME-AS-YOU-ARE BREAKFAST Saturday morning, the FHA

members were rudely awakened was given at one house and sold from their beauty rest to attend a come-as-you-are breakfast. Giris staggered into the homemaking room in pajamas, housecoats. gowns, and usually without shoes. For every garment put on, a charge of ten cents was made.

tend its warmest "thank you" to toast, jelly, and juice was served A breakfast of bacon, eggs. the people of the community who by Mmes. Charles Reese, John helped make this drive such a Crownover, and Clifford Cornett.

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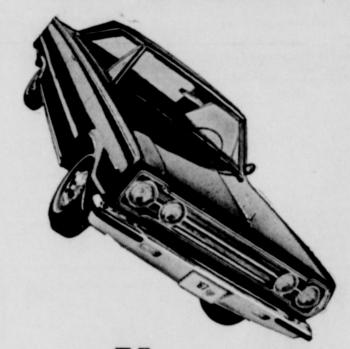
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born in the U.S. today will be killed or injured before his natural life span is lived out if the present rate of traffic fatalities continues.

Improvements in highway safety given a brief outline by Col. Garrison, many of which were included in Gov. Connally's package bill which was approved by the House by a vote of 147 to 0 last Thursday. The need for improved tests, updating and expanding physical fitness tests for drivers' license and investigating into causes of traffic mishaps is provided in the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Among the guests was an en tourage of law enforcement officers from the surrounding area., who came to honor Co'. Garrison upon his visit to Knox City.

Col. Garrison referred to the lawmen by saying, that no-one is more concerned about protecting the people's right than these men with badges in the audience tonight. Garrison's remarks were prompted by an earlier reference to decisions laid down by the U. S. Supreme Court on arrests, confessions and convictions.

The banquet emphasis was on the further development of this area's assets. President Paul Clayton in enumerating the endeavors of the Chamber said that at least two could pass muster call as a "shot in the arm" to the local economy. He cited the Geophysical Vibrators recent location here and the opening on March 1 of the Custom Farm Service, as a subsidiary of Cities Service.

Other assets were billed as "The Key to the Future" and inc uded: Vegetables, Milo, Cattle and Cotton. Clayton said that the Chani and advance the assets that we aiready have.

The Rev. David Downing, pastor of the First Christian Church

gave the invocation. Leon Burkham, master of ceremonies, introduced the guests and dents. presented the officers and directors of the chamber to those pre-

Providing a musical touch to the evening was Elson Clark of Wichita at the organ.

One of the outstanding features of the banquet and one that notes the characterization of Knox City was the congeniality and sincere friendliness of the people here.

ARMSTRONGS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Jake) Armthe home of her brother and fam- drive. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs, Rolanda and Sandra from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

The Armstrongs had attended a wedding in Fort Wayne, Indiana,

are former residents of Knox City. Fort Hood.

White. Knox County Heraid. Division's 6th Infantry.

TRUSCOTT NEWS

from the Knox County Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Bobbie and Mrs. H. A. Smith attended the dedication of the Bed-House Saturday

Elmer Pitts of Wichita Falls visited his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Eu- visited Mrs. John Bullion Sunday. bank and her husband Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Glidewell and children of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. R. B. Glidewell and son Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley attended the Bedford Memorial dedication at Benjamin Saturday day p. m. and his parents will reand the Medallion and Bell dedi- main for a two weeks visit. cation at Knox City at the First Christian Church Sunday p. m. ed his aunt, Mrs. Ettie Pogue They went to Canyon Monday to visit their son for a few deys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Crowell visited Mrs. Irene Gerald ther, Roy who is to have surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Eubank of Lubbock spent the weekend with visited relatives here Saturday relatives here and at Crowell.

Mrs. H. Giles and son of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dodd and home of Mrs. W. G. Hollis Sunday children of Lubbock spent the evening.

Cancer-

ber would continue to eultivate Helton, Knox City chairman,; Paul in Wichita Falls Saturday. Clayton, Memorial chairman; Lee Smith, special gifts; Eddie Bate Lubbock and Ronnie Simmons man, downtown business district of Levelland spent the weekend donations; Mrs. Lydia Acosta with parents. Spanish-American residents; and Mrs. Alicetene Flye, colored resi- Falls spent the weekend with

> A total of \$944.58 was collected in Tuesday night's drive in Knox with a bridal shower Saturday City. The amount of other collections will be reported later, as well as the amounts from the other towns in the county.

Mrs. Bateman said that everyone had been so helpful in assisting son, Richard of Vernon, Marilyn her with this year's drive, and she wished she could personally Hamilton, mother of the groom, thank each one who helped in any way, either by working with the Mrs. Jerry Tubbs of Richardson, drive or contributing. She said Mrs. L. F. Navratil of Breckenthat the citizens of Knox City ridge, and her brother, Michael could be proud of the wonderful Storiek of the Fiji Islands. strong of Fieldton were guests in response given to this worthy

Men In Service

Ft. Hood, Tex. Army Sergeant the previous week, and enroute Feliciano M. Aldaco, 25, son of Don Whatley of Seymour, Mr. home, toured parts of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Aldaco, and Mrs. Dal Matthews of Lub-Munday, was assigned March 24 bock visited their parents, the A. Both Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong to the 1st Armored Division at J. Navratils this past weekend.

COLORED POSTER BOARD AT to the 16th Infantry in Vietnam, nibrughs Sunday. Herald Office - Black, Green is a squad leader in Company C. Orange, Seet, Geld, Blue. Also 5th Battalion of the 1st Armored her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.



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Tom Westbrook was dismissed | Bill Dodd attended the Home Demonstration County Council at

Benjamin Friday. Mrs. Chester Roberts of Abilene is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Marion Chowning and ford Memorial at Benjamin Court father, Mr. Stoker who has been seriously ill recently.

Mrs. Lillian Ilseng of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones of

Amarillo visited his parents Wednesday and took his father, Jim Jones to Wichita Fal's for an eye check up Thursday morning. They all returned to Amarillo Thurs-

Belton Howard of Vernon visit-Sunday.

Carlton Browder went to Lubbock Morday to be with his broat a Lubbock hospital Tuesday. Wayne Watson of Knox City

Mrs. Bruce Eubank of Crowell, Mrs. A. T. Bromley of Munday visited her son, J. B. and family spent the weekend with Mrs. W. G.

Hollis. E der Baker of the Primitive Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Baptist Church of Azle and 20 April 8 in an impressive cere-W. Rake and husband over the members from Red Top Church near Munday held services in the

weekend with his brother and fa- Mrs. Alton Patterson and children of Wichita Falls vis ted her Mrs. J. H. Gillespie and Mrs. parents, the John Jamesons Sun-

> Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Mrs. John Jameson attended a reading conference

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Horne of

Mrs. Lula Myers of Wichita Mrs. J. R. Spivey.
Mrs. W. T. Cook entertained

evening honoring Linda Navratil. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E'ton Carroll and Mrs. Roy Ilseng of Crowell, Mrs. W. A. Park of Vernon, Mrs. Brice Meers and Lewis of Ft. Worth, Mrs. A. R. of Breckenridge, and his sister.

W. H. Simmons suffered light heart attack Sunday and is a patient in the Knox County Hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Cook is a patient in the Knox County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayberry Sgt. Aldaco, formerly assigned of Vernon visited the A. L. Kin-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook visited Byrd of Lubbock and attended a butane gas meeting the past week-

Mrs. Arthur Horne spent the weekend in Granbury visiting F. B. Carters, Mrs. A tha Williams returned home Monday from Austin where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Welch attended a barbecue for the Snow Aircraft employees in Olney Fri. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook and Mrs. Venta Horne visited Mrs. Jessie Cook in Knox County Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Garrison and sons and Mrs. Olie Ilseng of Arlington visited friends here this weekend and attended the Linda Navratil shower.

FORMER RESIDENT'S SON KILLED IN VIET NAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock and Mrs. Margaret Glasscock Corder attended funeral services for Ray's nephew, S-4C David Lewis Glasscock in Earth on April 5.

Spec. 4-C Glasscock was killed in Viet Nam March 29 by a small weapons fire while on patrol. He was 22 years old and had only 19 days left to serve in Viet

Nam. He planned to return to Texas April 27. H's enlistment would have been up in July of this year. A large crowd attended the fun

eral services, and all relatives from this and surrounding area atended. He was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bazel Glasscock of Rockwell.



Hospital Notes

APRIL 4, 1967:

Elise Norman, Munday Tom Westbrook, Truscott Jere Cypert, Knox City Leon Bivins, Benjamin G. Hicks, Rochester Judy Luna Munday Jessie Moss. Knox City Margaret Herring and baby boy,

Munday Dixie Clement, Knox City Peggy Urbanczyk and baby boy, Munday

Hazel Stockton, Benjamin Kenneth Anderson, Lubbock Liberty Bell Cotton, Munday Myrtle Williams, Knox City Blanche Elliott, Knox City Ozzie Tibbets, Rule Delbert Ashbrook, Rule Pearl Hackfield, Lubbock Christine To iver and baby girl, Calvin Robinson, Gilliland Raymond Shelton, Goree

Frank Rendon, Rochester Mary Ward ow, Munday Wilma Whitford, Knox City William Simmons, Gilliland Jessie Cook, Gilliland Maude Isbell, Munday Walter Crofford, Rule A. W. Swearingen, Knox City Maggie Craddock, O'Brien Elizabeth Stone, Munday Judy Roberson, Benjam'n Ethel Branton, Knox City Lillie Oxford, O'Brien Joy Spikes, Crowell Agnes Floyd, Knox City Bertha Reeves, Knox City Johnnie Warren, Merkel Roy Smith, Knox City Eunice Pointer, Rule

Ceremony Held Sunday For Bedford Memorial Dedication At Benjamin

The Bedford Memorial Marker, the east side you will find a list Texas was dedicated Saturday, mony he'd in the Court House the organization of Knox County and on the grounds near the mar- in 1886. The all day affair drew a ker. The speakers were Dan C. large crowd of relatives and fri-Berry, Lovington, N. M., Mr. Char- ends throughout Texas, Oklahoma, les E. Coombes Jr., San Angelo and New Mexico. A noon meal was and Dr. Dudley Strain, Lubbock. served in the Assembly room at

Mr. Berry and Mr. Combes spent the Court House. their youth in Benjamin and each The program was dedicated to early day activities.

ble, 6 feet long by 42 inches high in the History of Benjamin led above an 8 inch base. The history to the erection of the Memorial. of the L-Bar Ranch is engraved on County Judge Sam E. Clonts acthe west side, which tell of the or- cepted the Memorial for the Counigin of the town of Benjamin. On ty

honoring Mr. Hilory Green Bed- of the twelve families who were ford and the founders of Benjamin the founders of Benjamin in 1885.

They also were instrumental in

gave interesting accounts of the Miss Lenior Dimmitt of Austin, Texas, whose father was one of The Memorial is made of mar- the founders and whose interest

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