my idea is bring Knox

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Donald Johnson with 13. Other

scopers were as follows: Den-

nis Anderson, Jimmy Phillips,

David Denton, and Ronald Voss

with 2 each, and Vernon Ever

Friday night, December 4, the

Greyhounds continued thei

winning ways as they tore into

12, and center Jim Anderson-

The Greyhounds faced their

Herald Observed

The Herald observed its

55th birthday last week. In keeping pace with the

times, it plumb slipped by

without anyone knowing a bout the occasion.

The masthead carried Vol-

ume 54, Number 53. As most

first graders know, there

are only 52 weeks in a year.

letter from former publish-

er-editor Jimmie Branch

about the oversight

Lions Luncheon

Hosts To 'Hounds

Knox City Lions were lunch

eon hosts to the Greyhound

football team and coaches Ted

Darland and Curtis Hines, Wed-

Coach Ted Darland made

short talk on athletics for Knox

"The community plays a big

Christmas party, and urged all

members to bring unwrapped

toys to be given to needy chil-

was the motion to close businesses on Friday, Saturday, and Sun-

day, Dec. 25, 26, and 27, for the

Christmas holiday weekend. The motion was made and passed. The Herald will make a sur-

vey of business places next week

to determine if all businesses

will remain closed for the three

day period.

Munday Girls Edge Knox Team

Also on the business docket

City. Darland thanked the com

The Herald received a

55th Birthday

Last Week

toughest competitor, Seymour,

itt with 4.

VOLUME 55

Annual Field Day Services Held For Held At O'Brien

to be done. This is the type de

Both strains were grown under

lowed by a heavy rain and may have reduced the yield a little.

at a luncheon he hosted in the

cafeteria of Carney High School,

that will enable the producers

said he was confident that the

two new strains would do well

under both dry-land and irriga-

to "bank" the most money.

Urged To Speed

mail and out-of-town mail.

"Local Delivery" should be used.

1. Deposit your mail as early

as possible, preferably during

bundle faced the same direc-

5. Address mail matter com-

pletely and legibly, using zone

delivery of Christmas rush mail

6. Use twine, and tie securely p.m.

cate your return address.

both ways.

their boxes.

town delivery.'

morning hours.

tion.

said.

veloped for stripper harvest.

o'BRIEN — More than 140 farmers, cotton ginners, oil mill men and others interested in the cotton industry stended the annual field day at the Northern Star Farms here that the cotton industry stended the annual field day at the Northern Star Farms here that come could improve eame to town durate depression, followed by dogs, their hair and delothing covered with soot from riding box and under the freight that dumped bums by the feel of the trains stopped in our town of San Angelo.

In our town of San breeding program, discussed two new strains of Northern Star ficult to figure someag around in an arial selled by flying beasts children cherished toys ndy at Christmas time. storm-resistant. They will be released to the trade on a commercial basis for the first time in 1960.

wip-to-date and have Santa nah wearing a space suit an antennae sticking out head, and I have planned, a little help, we might him land in the middle of business district in the nose Left in Field These two, along with some other promising strains, were left in unpicked plots in the breeding fields to give the visi- tion. tors a chance to see what it looked like under actual produc

The two strains are Northern Local Boxholders ight be singing rock 'n ags and gnawing on a bie. This would be a real Christmas celebration would let little bergs chita Falls and Abilene eir old whiskered Santa Star No. 5, a stripper-snapper type, and Northern Star 411, a spindle-picker type. Under present economic con-

ditions, both Reed and Mogford ditions, both Reed and Mogford Christmas Mail ducers were going to be forced to harvest their cotton by ma-chines. For that reason the two o town in an old air-r langer om a whirly-d be und around town suple of moth-eaten imi-reindeer pulling a sup-

chines. For that reason the two new commercial varieties were developed toward that goal. From three acres of N. S. No. 5 that had been harvested, seven bales of strict middling, 1 1-32d inch staple cotton had been ginly anow aled on wheels.

The that could not be greatmproved upon, and if aced, would make Knox City

Motor Vehicles Must Be Inspected my suggestion to hout for the mod-the dry shirts. They that might ensuare

Motor vehicle inspections should be obtained now to avoid long ago, my wife, who should be obtained now to avoid the last minute rushes," said Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor in this Region.

Johnson reminded all motorists that their motor vehicles must be inspected if the vehicle is registered in Texas, relied the printers ink, sweat hine oil from my shirts. The see them properly.

The official inspection from mail bearing postage them properly.

Is a lation should be kept separate from mail bearing postage stamps.

See them properly.

hey drip — and plenty, all He further stated that all the floor, the wash basin, miniature automobiles and He further stated that all scooters being used by youngsall, and me, but don't let n persuade you that they in a few minutes. ters must be inspected and registered and the operator have takes them just as long to as anything else, including The catch is that they are supposed to be ironed, and is where the women come special properties of the start of the Inspection Program in 1952, the nly do they get out the shirts and other State's traffic deaths have been rduced by 10 per cent. He said only 4 per cent of the fatal crashes in 1958 involved a moused to iron, dentssion that tor vehicle with a defect that was a causative factor to the

death crash. Only 6 per cent of non-fatal crashes involved ehicles with defects that were

the are a half million cle in the 60 counties of rement of Public Safe Region No. 5 and over 600 cction stations. He reminded an inspection sticker obed now may reveal a very destroy a very Merry istmas and a Happy New r for some family.

Temperature of the finite output of the class were Paul Acosta and Joan Shaver.

The Junior Class has asked that those who have old newspapers and magazines to give the class to please leave them on the doorsteps. The Juniors will pick them up on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Club Has

ay placed first seven and o

Stella Hammock

Mrs. Stella Hammock of Ri-alto, Calif., died Saturday, No-vember 28 at 7:30 p.m. in a Ri-alto hospital. Mrs. Hammock had been in ill health for sev eral months.

The N. S. 411, developed for of Knox City and has two brophindle type harvesters, had prothers, Edgar and Teague, related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related meaning to complete the season as they depend the season as they developed the season as they developed more than two bales of siding here. Loyce had just related meaning to complete the season as they depend to complete the season as they depend the season as the season as the season as the s

4.5, which is around the ideal mock, was one-time owner of fineness of staple sought by the Knox County Herald.

Mrs. Hammock is survived by

three children; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Thornton, two sons, watering, and three others in Roger and Lynn Hammock all July and August, one of which was not needed since it was fol- M. Teague of Abilene; Edgar and Loyce Teague of Knox City; seven grandchildren and five Both tests were side-dressed with 100 pounds of 16-20-0 to the acre following planting, Mogford great-grandchildren.

Stock Show In Ft. Worth that Northern Star Farms is seeking to develop cotton strains Jan. 29 - Feb. 7

Worth's 64th Annual Livestock Exposition are pouring in according to W. R. Watt, president-manager

The 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 29 through February 7, is expected to be the largest ever with premiums totaling approximately \$200,000 and the largest number of entries in the history of the show, Watt stat

Closing dates for various en office Monday received two tries are approaching fast and Items ordinarily not found in prospective exhibitors are en-They will, if used properly, help speed the weary postman's work considerably. They are to the Stock Show, Decembe cattle, sheep and swine. Deadprinted sheets of paper for local line for horses is January 1, 1960. And for poultry, rabbits All local letters should be tied togther and the marker for

and pigeons, January 10 New classes in the 1960 show include the addition of carlot Out-of-town mail has a similar feeder steers and Appaloosa marker printed "All for out of horses

The 1960 premium list gives Suggestions for speedier mail arrival and departure times as well as other necessary information. A copy may be obtained by writing the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, 2. Keep the mail in each P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Tex.

3. Bundle long letters in separate packages from short let. Rev. Vanderpool 4. Do not mix first-class and third-class mail. Metered mail (which does not metered mail (which does not require cancellation) should be kept separate

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, munity for its support and en-pastor of the First Methodist couragement for the past year Church of Snyder, Texas will in football, and said he thought numbers. Avoid abbreviations as be speaker Monday, Dec. 14 at the athletic program here had much as possible. Always indi- a 'kick off' dinner to be held made Knox City's public relain the Knox City Church at 7 tions in other towns very good.

Rev. Vanderpool has served part in the success of a team, Cooperation in the above items in churches where the Roy whether it be baseball, basket-will not only help the post of fice personnel, but will hasten for church buildings have been a good team, they can have it," used. He has had wide experience in serving rural churches before going to Littlefield, where he was pastor for six He is in his second year as

pastor of the Snyder Church. Crownover were chosen class All members of the church are favorites by the Juniors of Knox urged to attend the meeting Monday evening.

Knox City Jaycee Shoot For Dec. 17-19

Plans were completed for the Christmas Turkey Shoot by members of the Knox City Jay cee Club at their regular break-fast meeting Tuesday at Roddy's

Members also voted to pre ent a Merit Award to the out standing Jaycee of the month-Jaycee Prexy Jack Arledge aid the turkey shoot would have a few changes that weren't have a few changes that weren't incorporated in the Thanksgiv-ing "shoot." Persons may shoot either pistol or rifle, and there will be separate winners in each event. Also there will be a turkey awarded every 40 cards, instead of every 20, as in the

The Munday eris edged Knox City's girls basketball team by a score of 36-37, Tuesday, Dec. Knox City faced a hot home-

night, December 5. With John-The Knox City Greyhounds officially opened the 1959-60 the Hounds compiled 41 points, in the season. The Hounds had basketball season as they defeated Megargle 48-27, Holiday margin. Other than Johnson, before the opener with Meg-59-30, and host Seymour 41-38 Elledge scored 8, Jim Anderson argie. son leading the attack at 17, ket" in the early moments of early lead which the Moguls the game, they were unable to could never regain. Hounds slapped down Megargle 48-27, in the opening game Thursday, December 3. Three keep pace with the Greyhounds rebounding height, consisting of Dennis Anderson, with 18 points. Greyhounds managed to achieve the double-figures in the one-6 foot 4 inch Johnson, and the 6 foot 3 inches of Jim Andersided contest; Joe Elledge with son and Dennis Anderson 11, Jim Anderson with 12, and After receiving the first place

Hounds Open Basketball

in the featured game Saturday

C. C. Hutchison **Candidate Precinct One Commissioner**

Holiday 59-30. Seven Hounds figured into the scoring! for-Donald Johnson - 14, C. C. Hutchinson announced Joe Elledge-7, J. Tom Graham his candidacy for Precinct One -10, Vernon Everett-4, Jimmy Phillips 4-, Dennis Anderson-Commissioner this week. Hutchinson had this state ment to make to voters:

"I wish to take this oppor tunity to announce my candi dacy for Commissioner of Pre cinct One.

"I feel I need no introduction, having lived in this pre einct for the past 46 years.

"This is the first time I have ever asked for a public office. I feel that I am capable and well qualified, and can perform can get the fullest cooperation with the Commissioners Court, which is mostly needed.

"I will attempt to see every The varied calends"

voter in this precinct and your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Knox City Lions Visit Munday Club Last Tuesday

Five members of Knox City's Lions Club were luncheon

Club Tuesday. to receive extra points on their are limited to the qualified top attendance record. Munday was money-winners of the entire a visitor in Knox City a few year.

weeks ago. Members attending the Mun- best-loved musical comedies day luncheon were Doyle Gra-ham, John Crownover, Rev. at 8:30 p.m. nightly Dec. 28 Oran Smith, Jimmy Lynn, and 2, with matinees at 2:30 a George Houston.

Football Banquet In High School Gym

Jess Stiles of Bowie will be the guest speaker for the oc casion Oarland said.

"Knox City has wanted a win-the trimmings will be featured

ning team, and it has one. We appreciate the cooperation the community has given us this year," he concluded. Darland next introduced mem-

bers of the Greyhound team by positions they played this year. 10 Rattlers Killed Lion Prexy Doyle Graham informed membrs that next Wed-nesday was the Lions' annual

ver killed ten rattlesnakes on the Tom Orsborn farm west of Knox City, Sunday. Poe brought the snakes tos town Monday in his pickup for townspeople to view,

Largest rattler was 6 and one-half feet long, and weighed seven pounds.

Poe said they found a den with nine or more snakes in it, and had planned to go back and try to kill come. back and try to kill se more in the same place.
The snakes were located in a bluff on the farm.

More Santa Letters Are Needed Naw!

The Heraft staff stafts work on the Christmas edition new weeks and unger all parents it mail or bring in Santa letters in order that the paper will be full of 'Letters to Santa.' intch with Munday is d for next Tuesday at

Season; Cop Invitational trophy, Coach Ted Darland con-fessed, "they (the Greyhounds) looked pretty good for this early in the season. The Hounds had

2, and Dennis Anderson 14. Although Seymour "burned the Greyhounds trounced Munday, lace on the bottom of the bas- 61-27. The Hounds leaped to an

Top scorer of the game was Other scorers were Joe Elledge 5, J. Tom Graham 7, Jim Anderson 11, Donald Johnson 11, Jimmy Phillips 4, Vernon Everett 3, and David Denton 2. The Greyhounds hit 47 per cent from the floor and 55 per cent from the free throw line.

A rematch is scheduled with the Moguls next Tuesday, Dec. 15, to begin after the girls' game Munday's "B" team edged the Knox City "B's" 34-22.

Ronald Voss was high point corer for th 'Hounds with 14. Munday and Knox "B" teams will play again Tuesday at 6:00

Festival Week Set For Dec. 26-30

jam-jacked Cotton Bowl Festival Week of entertainment, sports and spectacle will lead up to the 1960 Cotton Bowl Football Classic on New Year's the duties of this office, and Day. There'll be more activities

includes the first Natio als Rodeo, the musical cor "My Fair Lady", a magnification basketball, tennis and bowling tournaments, the Texas Special Hall of Fame cere-

the Cotton Bowl Carnival, The historic National Rodea, the first "world series" of rodeo, will be staged in the State Fair Livestock Coliseum guests at the Munday Lions Dec. 26-30, with ten "go-rounds" lub Tuesday.

Or performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Munday was one of the clubs daily. The rodeo is the first in Knox City is to visit this year history where the contestants

"My Fair Lady," one of th

Dec. 30 and Jan. 2. The biggest and m Cotton Bowl parade get under way at 10:39 31 in downtown more than 30 band; ing units, the Cotto Knox City's football banquet and princesses and will be held tonight (Thursday) orate floats caturi in the High School gym, at "Texas Brags."

Thirty-two high teams will compe annual basketbal sponsored by the Co., Dec. 26, 28, Southwest AAU Co. ketball tournament outstanding college The third annual Cotte

slated for Dec. 28-31.
and regional bowling take part in the Cotting Tournament at,
Morse. Bowling Janes.
13, 19, 20, 26, 27, 31, and 3 Junior Tennis Tournar

and 3. Many of the favor the million dollar ... State Fair Park w eration Dec. 20-30 Other attraction

Weather

KNOX CITY

Students Chosen Class Favorites Lyndol Cypert and Peggy

Captain Johnson pointed out hat the are a half million queen nominees for the Juniors of K City High School Monday, No-The Junior Class has asked Club Plan Turkey

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Uncle Ben from Benjamin says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

the newspaper too regular will ary good faith. A English newsshorten a feller's days here on paper is quoted as saying they're earth. Fer instance, I see where working on the Z-Bomb, the one 3,568 pieces of silverware, over that is designed to reduce 1,000 goblets, and 587 plates has everything to Zero. been stole by the members out And if that aint enough, it of the United Nations cafeteria. says here Elvin Pressley claims All in all, they estimate that his tour of duty in the Army \$645,000 worth of stuff has been toted off by the members. The American taxpayers, of course, That, however, shouldn't be one is footing the bill and will of our national problems. He have to replace it. If they keep can git it back by going ou this pace up there wont be no in the barnyard and practicing thing left but the sugar bowl, hog-calling for half a hour. and being a taxpayer, I'm in But when I git discouraged favor of putting a lock and like this about the shape things chain on it. A fine mess of folks is in, I go out behind the barn we got there trying to run the and give myself a good talking world affairs!

tee to figger out a way to help the small towns. I have writ to the good Senator and told him to let us live in page of the small towns. I have writ to to worry about what trade he'll follow because the ain't allowed to worry about what trade he'll follow because the small told to worry about what trade he'll follow because the same trade in the same t eral Guvernment has been sav- fer him. He can't strike, employ ing the big cities to the tune of labor, travel, own jewelry, millions and if they git to sav-ing the small towns, taxes is by a jury, belong to a church, unsung and uninvestigated and it look a little better fer us here we dont want 'em ruined with in America. handout "progress" from Washington.

And it says here the U. S. Bureau of Standards is worka hydraulic drill fer dentists. Just how this Guvernment agency got over into the dental perfession, I ain't shore They say it won't reduce the pain but it'll reduce the vibration. I'm again any more tax got to set in the chair and suffer, what do I care if it Christmas edition!

And it seems them Russians

is following up Khrushchev's Sometimes I think reading disarament plan in their custom-

to. I compare things with Rus And Senator Mundt thinks we need a Congressional commit. to let us live in peace. The Fed follow because they pick his job friends with foreigners, be tried our small towns is unhonored, absent from work. That makes

Yours truly.

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William B. Lewis Knox City Men Trains With Airforce Return From William B. Lewis, aviation

electronics technician airman, Annual Hunting USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis of Knox City, Texas, is serving with Airborne Barrier Service Squadron Two at the Barber's Point Naval Air C. F. Cox ranch in Bruster Station, Oahu, Hawaii.

The Squadron provides maintenance and training for units Early Warning Wing. As an ex- Hackfield, and Henry Jones tension of the Distant Early Warning-DEW-Line of radar sta and Alaska, the Wing brings protection from the Aleutians across the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands

Four Knox City men return ed home with four large deer last week after a few days on their annual hunting trip to the

County Since 1933, Dr. T. S. Edwards, af the Pacific Fleet Airborne Dr. R. C. Edwards, Rudolph have made the affair an annual day deer hunting on the tions across Northern Canada Cox Ranch. This year Sam Edwards went with them.

Jones said the party had missed two deer hunts out of 26 years, and those were during the war years.

The hunting party left Knox City last Monday morning and returned Sunday night.

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

Thankfulness is like a bubbling pring. It cannot be contained within the heart, it must flow out to bless others. A thankful heart is essential to the enjoyment of any gift or possession. for it is from the root of gra-titude that the flower of joy grows. The good things we receive cannot bring us much joy unless we use them to His glory as we pass them along to others. The Golden Rule, "all things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them," is one way to share our blessings with others and bring ourselves into greater realization of our mighty God, who is ever present and full of aboundant love and goodness. Be thank ful to God for His rich blessings, and use them for His glory and they become active in yuor heart and life.

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State Collects \$13,155 Fines On Game Laws

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 - More than 300 Texas hunters paid fines last month for violation of game laws, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. In all 461 persons were arrested for hunting and fishing tions. They paid \$13,115.35 in fines and costs. Four served jail

Despite warnings about huntwith unplugged guns, 49 paid fines for carrying shotguns with more than three-shot capacity. Next on the list 46 paid fines for killing too many dov

Failure to have hunting and fishing licenses brought fines for 98 persons. There were 39 arrests of automobile hunters and seven for headlighting game animals. Quail shooters also got in too big a hurry and 37 killed them out of season.

There were a number of vio lations on killing doe deer, selling game animals and killing deer out of season.

And there were seven persons who tried out their luck at "telephoning fish" and got cau-

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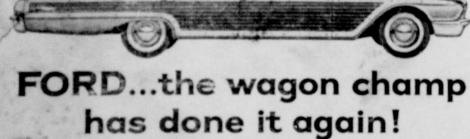
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Rubin Crenshaw of Seymour visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crenshaw Sunday night. Jewel Stark of Fort Worth spent the week end here with

Mr. and Mrs. Prep Mulkey at Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonds of Fort Worth, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryder over the

Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall re turned home recently from the Plains, where she had been vis-

Mrs. Tommy Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. James Burchfield in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grenn in Winnsbaro.

Mrs. Ruby Hall of Lawton Okla., visited in the home of Mr.

home Monday after spending several days with her daughter Oliver Dodd and R. L. Herren

over the week end. Mrs. Still Kendrix is in Weath erford to spend the Christmas

les, and Debbie, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall in Crowell Sun-

Garden Club Meets

The Knox City Garden Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Braley in Munday, The president, Mrs. Guy Robcalled the meeting to inson. order. Mrs. J. C. McGee led the

Mrs Robinson appointed a nominating committee composed of: Mrs. Ancel Waldrip, Mrs. E. Wall, and Mrs. Elwood

Mrs. Wall gave a talk on the Polar Regions and the poinsetta.

the World" was given by Mrs. Elwood Hackney. The Flower arrangements were made by Mrs. B. B. Bowden, Mrs. Horace Finley, and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell. Assicting Mrs. Braley in host-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ancel Waldrip January 12, and the topic for the

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Clonts announce the birth of a daughter born Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 9:00 p.m. She weighed 9 lbs., 8

IN FORT WORTH

Benjamin News

Mrs. May Tucker of San Anonio visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown last

relatives and friends.

week end.

iting her daughters

and Mrs. J. Bufkin and family Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer returned

and family in Memphis, Tenn. of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd here

holidays with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd, Char-

"Christmas Customs around ess duties were: Mrs. H. F. Jung-man, Mrs. Jim Reeves, and Mrs.

Jeff -Mitchell. day will be Africa.

oz. at birth.

Judge L. M. Williams, Joe Reeder, Jr., and Bill Sams were in Fort Worth on business, Tues-

O'Brien News

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Arnold of Curtis, Ark.,a nd Mrs. Bob Hose of Bastrop, La., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rowan and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creel and family of Anson ivsited Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Cox and family Sunday. Mrs. Tommie Duncan returned home with them.

Mrs. H. A. Barnard spent Sunday and Sunday night in Abi lene with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Frazier and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are the parents of a new on born Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Covey and family visited Mrs. Elmo Stephens and Butch last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston

spent a few days this week in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin and family. Jerry Carver and Bobby Ste wart visited John Tom Johnston

and Danny Walsworth in Ranger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Manning

and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning were in Hamilton last week attend the funeral of Mr. Manning's cousin.

The O'Brien grade school bas ketball teams went to Mattson Monday to play district basketball. The girls team lost by a score of 33-14. The boys' team won by a score of 40-30.

Sr., were in Wichita Falls Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Fox and daughter of Arizona, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt of Gorte.

Mrs. W. T. Pierson of Amarillo, spent last week with her son, Audrey Pierson and fam-

The O'Brien High School basketball teams went to Peacock Tuesday night and playd two game and the boys' team lost.

Music Students **Guests Of Music**

Company In Abilene

Ten High School students of Mrs. E. Q. Warren were guests of McDaniel Music Company in Abilene last Saturday afternoon They participated in an eight instrument ensemble of pianos and organs.

After the musical program, Mrs. Warren entertained them with a supper.

Those attending were Lou Ella Denton, Carroll Tankersley, Linda and Claudia Reed, Samantha Graham of Knox City; Kay Ball, Nancy Turnbow, of Rule, and Sylvia Knehler, Janet Hawkins

and Patricia Burgess, of Munday. Mothers attending were Mrs. Claud Reed, Mrs. A. P. Denton, Mrs. E. L. Tankersley, and Mrs. Jeff Graham.

CIRCLE NEWS

The Everley Hayes Circle o the First Baptist Church met i the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith Monday for Mission Study. The meting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Arlie Williams Mrs. John Standlee taught the

Refreshments wer served t ten membrs and one visitor.

The Julia Graham Circle me in the home of Mrs. W. H. Paul Mr. and Mrs. John Grindstaff Mrs. H. E. Wall taught the les

> Refreshments were served to eight members.

The Sarah Lou Henley Circle met in the home of Mrs. George Hodges Monday night. Miss Ethel Lemond taught the lesson. Seven members and one vis itor were present

The Kathleen Jones Circle met at the church Monday night games. The girls' team won their with four members and two vis

per lb. 79c

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each 10c

Menus Announced

Menus for the Knox City School Lunchroom for the week beginning Decmber 14 will be as follows:

Monday: Frito pie, black eyed cobbler, bread, butter, and kell. milk.

Tuesday: Cheese and macaroni, green beans, squash, tossed salad, apple delight, bread buter, and milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, buttercorn, mixed greens, green salad, banana pudding, rolls, butter, and milk.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Visiting in the Bill Anderson over the week end were Mrs. Anderson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Ernest, and Carolyn Sue, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott, peas, Harvard beets, peach Thressa, and Darland, of Has-

Thursday: Turkey and dress-ing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, English peas, tossed salad, cake squares, bread, but

ter, and milk. Friday: Tuna sandwiches, bak ed beans, potato chips, pear halves, cookies, milk.

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New Street Lights eing Installed

Roddy's Cafe on Munday

Council authorized West from an old style low way.

WITH MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndoll Stephens, Rodney and Randy, carried Work began the end of last Mrs. Wynell Roberts home to on Knox Citys new street Tulia, Sunday, after her two-k, between Central Avenue weeks stay in Abilene with her Roddy's Cafe on Munday mother, Mrs. C. W. Stephens, who was ill.

Utilities Co. to change the council voted to have lights in the city's existing street installed on the Munday High-

bulb to a new style bulb The new bulbs were installed two and one half times two months ago. The new "white erful. Also, at that time, way" was completed Tuesday.

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Texas high courts began a meets in January, 1961.

Court of Criminal Appeals said they will not ask re-elec-dedicated its chambers in the tion to the House. north wing, and the Supreme

building represented a dream Raymondville; Ben D. Sudderth back in 1940, the year of the Jerry Sadler, Palestine. Supreme Court's 100th annivers-

was still a republic and the first being. ession was held Jan. 13, 1804, ma a private home in Austin. If illed in the special elections in con phonographs, record players and hi-fi equipment does not established in 1891 and is the lips of Angleton; Reps. oldest of the only three courts Myatt, Burleson; Bobby Bullock, in the world of its type. It has Hillsboro; and Sam Bass, Freefinal, exclusive jurisdiction in port. criminal matters.

courts and jurists through the years as guardians of the concept of government by law rather than by men.

Justices of both courts wore for the first time the black robes that will be their court attire from now on. Rabes, said Supreme Court Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, are "not to satisfy our own vanity, but in recognition of the fact that we are beginning a new era in the . . These elecourt's history gant surroundings call for

Judge Hickman, who is planning to retire next year, had some years ago when the building was still in the planning stage, that to preside in the new courts building was one of his most cherished hop-When the day came, the elderly, reserved jurist, admitted to having, among other emotions, a "nostalgic feeling" for the old courtroom where "the great jurists of the past

SURE, BUT-A majority of legislators, according to reports have told Gov. Price Daniel they favor a pay raise for school teachers.

But from there on their state ments-at least those that have been made public-contain little to encourage either the governor or the teachers.

Some say they would favor the raise only if it did not mean passing this, that or the other kind of tax. Some point to what they rall the "improbability of

Almost all the lawmakers, seems, would be more than willing to vote a teacher raise if the governor can come forward with a money-raising plan on which general agreement be reached. But talk has been mostly of taxes, like the aband oned property tax and three factor formula franchise tax which ended in hopeless wrangl ing in the floor sessions this year.

Some Capitol observers are predicting that Governor Daniel might pass up calling another ession and put the blame on the legislators for not being willing to pitch in. This might be coupled with a challenge to the people to elect a different

Legislature next time. BOWING OUT - / Announce ments filtering in from over the state already indicate there'll be a number of new faces in the 57th Legislature when it



Dial 2281

w era of stately splendor with Aside from the four who have double-barreled dedication of resigned and will be replaced massive granite Courts in special elections Jan. 9, nearly a dozen representatives have

Court had another ceremony for Ed Winfree, Houston; W. N. ts new home in the south wing. Woolsey, Corpus Christi; James Opening of the \$3,000,000 S. Bates, Edinburg; Carl Conley, jous for the oncoming holidays. come true for the jurists and Comanche; Oscar M. Laurel, State Bar leaders who began Laredo; Zeke Zbranek, Daisettalking of a courts building ta; V. L. Ramsey, Beckville;

Some of these will be running for other offices or are hoping Supreme Court dates its or- to. Others are retiring to privto the days when Texas ate life, at least for the time

Those whose places are to be Ted

State Highway Department re-On opening day addresses Bar ports that only 1,747 Certificatleaders paid tribute to the es of Number have been issued for an estimated 212,000 Texas ROADS motorboats.

> Deadline for registration 1960. After April 1, March 1, 1960, the boat cannot be operated unless the Certificate of Number has been placed on each side of the bow.

> ion in time and has urged boat owners to register now to avoid a pile-up in March.

Law applies to all boats with more than 10 horsepower oper ating in public waters. Applicaions can be made with any boat dealer or county tax collector. Certificates issued now will be good until March 31, 1963.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE -A "juke box" is not a phono-

'Graham Crackers'

The holiday season approach- means a variety of things to a es! Each day the paper sub-trace from yesterday's number mentalist, it means renewing windows.

miliar with the signs of the month where the loss complete approaching Christmas season. Even at school, they are clear and distinct. The subject of class meeting switches from how to make money, to what about the Christmas party? A bright long enough in the hurried time In this group are Reps. Joe easily maintained in the halls. And the teachers, as well as the students, become more anx-

It is possible for a person to win anything from a scholarship to horse shoes by writing a theme on "What Christmas Means to Me,' and truly it

graph insofar as the new state sales tax on phonographs i concerned.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that the 3 per cent sales tax apply to the coin-operated ma

Coin - operated players are however, subject to an occupa tion tax that was in effect be fore the new tax bill was passed FIFTY MILLION IN F-M State Highway De partment has authorized the spending of \$50,000,000 on farm

to-market roads in Texas. To finance the program the Department will use the \$30. 000,000 appropriated every two years Highway Department is not Farm-to-Market Road Act and authorized to grant an extens- \$20,000,000 from gasoline tax revenues available for the bet terment of the state road sys

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of shopping days left before old memories, or rejoining Christmas. The Christmas trees friends and kinfolks; to the parand lights appear along with ents, it is a time for delighting "suggested gifts" in the store the children; to the business man, it means a period of pros-But of course everyone is fa- perity; and to the miser, a long ly overruns the profit column. But at the school, it means a welcome break in a long-awaited holiday.

Fortunately, most people pause lost. It is amazing, to Ameri-celebration of His birthday.

installation banquet at Mid-western University last Thurscans, that the majority of the people of the world do not celebrate the birth of Christ. And many who would love the American opportunity to cele brate His birth, are not allowed to do so publicly! In fact most American and Christian holidays are frowned upon by some na

tions of the world As we go about our usual fast-moving life, every American should solemnly that in not too many of Christ's more cheerful attitude is of the year to think deeply and birthdays, we will strive and seriously. Otherwise the true present Christ with the greatest spirit of Christmas would be gift we can give, a world-wide

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Stock show officials earlier had designated Feb. 3 as "Knox Oity Day" at the show.

Betty is very active in the Several from this community pep squad, FHA, and the High attended the annual open house

figh School Band will also Crowell, Friday. in attendance Feb. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. will have a concert at aproxi-mately 11:00 a.m. on the pavilion

at the stock show.

Chamber Manager George Houston is contacting business men this week to have a good representation of Knox City ing in the home of their grand folks on hand for the occasion.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Youngblood announce the birth of a son, Mark Old, born Wednesday December 2 at 4 a.m. at the Knox County Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs, 11½ ozs. at

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrell W. Conner of Dangerfield, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY December 13 and 14

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Lauseatt News To Speak At

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ross of Paducah spent Sunday visiting in the home of her father, Bud Myers and family here. Diane and Larry Myers spent

Body elected Betty Jack in the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers and family while day night.

Mrs. Jean Taylor was dismis-sed from the Foard County Hospital in Crowell Friday.

of the Crowell Flower Shop in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubanks were Vernon visitors one day this past week. They also visit ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blevins there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubenks spent Saturday in Abilene visitdaughter, Mrs. Virgil Smith and family.

Joe Warren Haynie of Vivian spent the week end visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie, while his parents attended the football game in Denton.

Kirk Burch of Quanah spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cox of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the

nome of Mrs. Florence Good. Hubert Chowning of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting in the home of his father J. W. Chowning, sister Mrs. H. P. Gillispie, brother J. M. Chowning and wife, and other

Has Christmas Party

The Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church held their Christmas party in the C. Hutchinson home Monday night, Dec. 7

A turkey dinner was served to 27 members and three visitors.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Vaughn Brooks and Mrs. C. E. Dodson have returned home from Tacoma, Washington, where they have been visit ing their children, Doyle and Barbara. Doyle and Barbara are the parents of a baby girl, Patti

CALIFORNIA VISITOR Joe Cusimano of Mountain Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson and

other relatives recently.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Don Railsback underwent surgery at General Hospital in Wichita Falls Tuesday night. He is reportedly doing fine.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldron of Childress are the parents of a boy born Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knex County Hospital. Named Walter Pete, the youngs ter weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. at birth. Grandparents are Mrs. Zena Waldron and Mrs. Walter Moor ouse of Benjamin

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O. C. Lambert **Church Of Christ**

O. C. Lambert, Winfield Alabama, noted leturer and speaker, will hold services at the Knox City Church of Christ Sunday and Monday, Dec. 13 and 14, Jerome Savage, local pastor informed the Herald.

Lambert will also speaw at Munday Tuesday and Wednestay, Dec. 15 and 16. Topic of Lambert's speech in Knox City will be: "Catholicism and the Bible," Sunday evening at 7:00; and Monday evening he will base his talk on, "How Catholics are Taking Over America."

Savage held revival services at Ovilla Church of Christ in Dallas, November 23 through

relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Terrell spent several days this past week visiting in the home of their son Felix Taylor and family and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman and daughter Carolyn spent the week end visiting her brother and family in Arlington and attended the football game in Denton Saturday night. Their son Jackie plays on the team. Joe Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates and friends. They took Harrold Berry of Truscott also him home Sunday and visited plays on the team. plays on the team.

HD Club Council Has Christmas Program Friday

Knox County Home Demon-stration Club Council had its annual Christmas program, Priday, Dec. 4 in the assembly room of the courthouse in Benjamin.

The program was opened at 10:00 am with Mrs. R. M. Almost a street of the courthouse in Benjamin.

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The group sang Christmas carols and played games. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Special guests were Judge L. A. Parker and County Agent Troy Jones.

The original Christmas Story

was presented by Mrs. J. T. Cook

of Gilliland. Each club presented their queen for the year. They were: Mrs. Gill Wyatt of Munday; Mrs.
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Five Minute Chocolate Malt Fudge (Makes about 2 pounds) 2 tablespoons butter % cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk

1% cups (about 16 medium)

2 tablespoons butter
3 cup (small can) undiluted
evaporated milk
1% cups sugar
12 teaspoon salt
14 cup instant malted milk

Combine butter, evaporated milk, sugar, salt and instant malted milk in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, and cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Start timing when mixture starts to "bubble" around edges of pan.) Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows, chocolate, vanilla and walnuts. Stir vigorously for 1 minute (or until marshmallows are completely melted and blended). Pour into 9-inch square buttered pan and allow to cool. Cut in squares.

(Makes 2 dozen slices)

2 cups firmly packed light 5 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk

1/2 teaspoon maple extract 1/2 cup peanut butter 1 cup chopped pecans 2 cup ground or finely chopped pecans

teaspoon vanilla Mix sugar and evaporated milk thoroughly in a 2-quart sauce-pan. Bring to a rolling boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilia, maple extract, peanut butter and 1 cup chopped pecans. Beat until well mixed. Pour into 9-inch square buttered pan and allow to cool. Shape into 12-inch roll. Roll in ½ cup ground or finely chopped pecans. Cut into 1/4-inch slices.

Almond Peanut Clusters (Makes about 31/2 dozen)

2 cups firmly packed light 5 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cups chopped almonds

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Mix sugar and evaporated milk thoroughly in a 2-quart sauce-pan. Bring to a rolling boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, almond extract, peanut butter and almonds. Beat until well mixed. Drop candy rapidly from a teaspoon onto a buttered cookie sheet. Cool.

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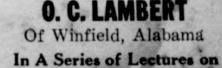
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