

RATHER FIGHT than switch! —That is what Rev. Johnny Smith told us last Thursday when we asked him how come he had a black eye.

Before our good Baptists sharpen their pencil for another election, we hasten to add that the School July 25 good parson hasn't picked up any of our vices, but was just | John Vinita Jr., of Knox City making a funny . . . he did has been selected to attend the have the swollen eye plus a 36th annual Texas Firemen's few knots on his head—all at Training School. This announce-the expense of some wasps he ment was made today by Mr. tangled with.

repaired, wouldn't it?

health made us think it would erty through better trained firebe wonderful to go in and say men. we need a complete overhaulgrind the valves— and ring and the campus of Texas A&M Uniinsert the old engine!

gery last week and we meant to techniques. get out a "special edition" in his behalf, but decided we had attendance at this school is beall the lawsuits and fights we ing sponsored by the Texas could muster for this week.

be up and around shortly. Enjoyed a short visit with his Farm Bureaus. mother and must say she is an extremely charming person. We failed to meet the rest of his Long-Time Knox family.

Paul's pop is a Baptist minister, his little brother is studying for the ministry, and his sis married a pastor.

Paul's mom said "some famil-

\$320,000 damages in the O'Brien informed early Sunday morning. fire last week. We guessed \$50,- Mr. Hopson was a long-time 000, but there was \$300,000 in resident of Knox City. cotton alone that was burned in Survivors include his wife; the fire.

claim adjusters instead of edit- Quintance of Corpus Christi and ors, no doubt.

THIS WEEK'S SERMON-Not infrequently folks from New School Supt.

Knox City go out of town and out of state for job printing Named at Benjamin when they can get it done here at home just as cheap—and that D. L. Malin was named superis the other half of our busi-intendent of schools in Benjacan't get it done, we don't blame dent at Antelope for three years, you. But come in and let us and spent eight years at Allison show you how honest we are as school superintendent. before you go elsewhere.

paper in the world that gives a completed some work on his hoot-in-heck for Knox City and Doctors Degree. we are the only one that boosts or cares what happens to you-

Gibsons opened a new store in Abilene and banked over \$300,-000 the first day.

Hope that didn't take too much out of KC.

Most dealers in this area have a slogan "We Service What We Sell." We are trying desperately to get some of them to add to that sentence . . . "and what you

buy elsewhere.'

Obviously there are no takers -In time they will be forced to charge a good price 'cause it costs a lot to keep spare parts for bargain items.

A friend sold his car the other day because there wasn't a service garage here to work on it and parts were too expensive when he could get it worked on.

It is agravating sometime that the Herald doesn't have a full time staff of writers, photographers, etc., to cover every event, or that we don't have the choice in our stores one can find in the city-but going out of town will only make it worse. If all of us had the money that is going out of town we could do much better-about twice as far as the Herald is concerned, and more than double in other places of

business here. Too often, people who contribnot one single cent to anything. want free advertising, an unconditional guarantee on a 10year-old jalopy, gripe about everything in our town, but don't hesitate to go out of town for everything - cars, clothes, furniture, hardware, and printing.

Keep it up and in ten more lean years you can move out of town, 'cause there won't be

\* \* \* It may cost a little more and be less convenient, but all of us are here just as long as you will let us-Serve You!

# THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

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THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD, KNOX CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

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# **Vinita To Attend** Firemen's Training

Oscar Spann, president of Knox County Farm Bureau.

PASSING THOUGHT - It Mr. Spann said that the Knox would be great if we could trade Farm Bureau in cooperation our old chassis in like we do with the Texas Farm Bureau our automobiles when something Insurance Companies and the gets out of order and have it Texas Farm Bureau was sending Mr. Vinita to this school in the So much illness and bad interest of saving lives and prop-

The school is being held on versity, July 25-30. This course deals with uses of new equip-Paul Clayton underwent sur- ment as well as new fire fighting

Mr. Vinita will be one of 140 men throughout the state whose He was doing great and will Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the County and State

# Resident Dies In McAllen, Sunday

J. H. (Hubert) Hopson, 67, of ies go to the dogs, but ours has McAllen died Sunday and funergone to the ministry!"

al services were held Monday in Beeville. His aunt, Mrs. Carrie \$30,000 - \$50,000? — No, it was Belle Benedict of Knox City was

two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Ray-The area editors should be burn of Beeville and Mrs. Ross Mrs. Benedict.

If we are too high or min recently. He was superinten-

He has his M. A. Degree from The Herald is the only news- West Texas University and has

# we noticed last week where GIVE A PINT OF **BLOOD TODAY**

Herbert Bellinghausen, chairman of the Knox County Blood Committee, urged everyone to donage their blood to the Bloodmobile to-

The Bloodmobile will be in Knox City from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

The committee said: "Please make a special effort to visit the bloodmobile this Thursday (today) from 12 to 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Vacations and summer 'slump' are hurting our blood sup-

"Bring another donor with you and come as you are. Eat when you want to. "Please donate. Don't wait."

# **Hospital Notes**

Royce Smith, Artesia, N. M. Georgia Maples, Goree Mrs. Riley Condron, Throck-

Mrs. T. C. Watson, Knox City Esther Grindstaff, Knox City Gloria Perez, Munday Perez Baby Boy Mrs. Richard A. Ruiz, Munday Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Knox

Hester Hall, Benjamin Roy Smith, Knox City Ruiz, Baby Boy Miss Virginia Thompson, Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Eustocio Ramirez, Mun-

Mr. A. A. Smith, Jr., Munday Lynda Navratil, Gilliland Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Munday Gail Fletcher, Knox City Margoreta Gonzalez, Munday.

Patients dismissed from the hospital since June 28, 1965: Criseldo Patino, Munday Rob Harrison, Knox City Gail Ware, Knox City J. W. Hays, O'Brien Mrs. LaRoy McGhee, Rule Josefina Catano, O'Brien McGhee Baby Zola Garcia, O'Brien Mrs. Johnny Burdette, Rule Noma Taylor, Knox City Mrs. J. G. Hudson, Benjamin Alexander Silba, Rochester Linda Bufkin, Benjamin Mrs. J. B. Adams, Knox City Mrs. Seth Yost, Munday Mrs. James Smith, Munday Mrs. Leon Bivins, Benjamin George Houston, Knox City James Pigg, Levelland Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Baby, Mrs. C. H. King, Rochester

Mrs. M. W. Parks, Munday. Ethel Richardson, Knox City Claude Hill, Munday Joe Massey, Munday Ernie Singleton, Knox City Robert Adkins, Rochester Josefina Catano, O'Brien I. B. Grisham, Munday Mattie Johnston, Knox City Mrs. H. T. Melton, Benjamin Mrs. S. R. Hudson, Goree Herbert Stodghill, Munday Jay E. Pigg, Levelland Gloria Perez, O'Brien D. N. Stormes, Knox City W. W. Hines, Knox City Paul Clayton, Knox City J. B. Hendrix, Knox City Mrs. W. C. Holdridge, DeLeon Mrs. Richard A. Ruiz and Baby, Winters.

# Van Winkle Resigns; George Davis New Lions Secretary

At a board of directors meeting Wednesday of the Knox City Lions Club, Secretary Tom Val. Winkle tended his resignation, effective immediately.

George Davis was elected by the board to serve as secretarytreasurer.

plaque last year for excellence of Shallowater. in the manner in which he kept Lions Club records. He is one of few to receive this coveted recognition.

# IN CAMP SOROPTOMIST

Kelton Smith, son of Mr. and

# Patients in the Knox County Hospital July 5, 1965: Necessity To The Cotton Industry

ciples, in Washington.

that net incomes from cotton goods." of other fabrics. Without pro- 1956-60 period." gressive farmers, the cotton in-

dustry will die. consumption has increased a million bales a year. The general prosperity of the cotton industry

# **Former Resident** Dies In Lubbock

Brashear, 79, who died Tuesday, June 29, in the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, were held Friday, July 2, in Sanders Funeral Chapel in Lubbock. Rev. Ben D. Johnson officiat-

ed ,assisted by the Rev. James B. Rutledge. Mrs. Brashear had been a pa-

tient in the hospital since Mon-

She moved to Lubbock from member of the Baptist Church. Knox City in 1941. She was a Survivors are her husband; Mrs. A. A. Sharp, Jr., Munday two daughters, Mrs. Carra Gutinrie of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. John Vinita, Knox City Mrs. Rose Churchill of Lubbock; a brother, Leonard White of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Cowan of Lubbock, Mrs. Della Scott, Glenwood, Ark., and Mrs. Ella Franklin of Little Rock Ark., and 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

# UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Zeb Smith underwent. dental surgery Tuesday morning at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She is recuperating in this week end.

HERE FROM HASKELL Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren and children of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hester and children Sunday.

# VISIT BAKERS

over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Lubbock Mr. Van Winkle received a and Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks

> LAMESA VISITOR Mrs. Jack Wetzel of Lamesa visited her mother Mrs. B. B. Benton over the week end.

ATTEND YOUTH ASSEMBLY Misses Karen Clonts, Jacque-Mrs. Z. I. Smith will spend two line Crownover and Anne Hoge weeks at Camp Soroptomist, a are attending the Annual Youth crippled children's camp, near Assembly at McMurry College this week.

Thirteen organizations of cot- has been reflected in greater in- policies which promote increas | Sec. 203 of the Agricultural Act ton growers, representing eighty | come for the mills, more benedated by the pursued to the composition of the Agricultural act to growers, representing eighty | come for the mills, more benedated by the pursued to the composition of the Agricultural act to growers, representing eighty | come for the mills, more benedated by the pursued to the composition of the Agricultural act to growers, representing eighty | come for the mills, more benedated by the composition of the Agricultural act to growers, representing eighty | come for the mills, more benedated by the composition of the Agricultural act to growers. per cent of the cotton farmers of fits for stockholders, greater em- tion for the reduction of tariff achieve a six million bale annual the nation, and producing more ployment for the workers and and non-tariff barriers against share of the expanding world than two thirds of the total crop, greater overall prosperity in the our products; to refrain from market. agreed on a statement of prin- entire textile area of the nation. placing unnecessary barriers in 2. Direct payments, in leiu of In the face of an expanding ec- the way of exports; and to fur- non-recourse loans as basic cot-These growers maintain that onomy and an overall rise in nish positive help in the form of ton farm income supporters are cotton farmers are the founda- prices, the prices of cotton goods credits, guarantees and other unacceptable to this overwhelmtion of the cotton industry, and have nevertheless held the line technical assistance. We call ing majority of cotton farmers. that both legislative and adminis- in many cases, and generally upon the government to use all Such a policy would push cotton trative policies must recognize have increased less than other of these aids to help United prices down to 20-22 cents a

must be sufficient to buy new "It is in the foreign markets share of the world's cotton mar-country marketing-towns. Thus machinery and develop new that cotton has taken a severe kets—a share which must not be if farm income is to be mainmethods for achieving maximum beating. Consumption of U. S. less than six million bales a tained, it would be necessary for efficiency. This will permit the cottons in foreign markets has year. reduction of production costs declined one and a half million quality to meet the competition, 1961-64 as compared with the

"A continuation of present policies is expected to bring con-"As the result of the '64 cot- tinued growth in home markets ton legislation," the growers say as the economy expands, but ungains in the domestic market less a positive approach to the have been impressive. Domestic export problem is taken, the people affected by the cotton industry is bleak indeed."

"At a White House Conference in September of 1963, President John F. Kennedy called for a industry in expanding these markets. Among them were: Tax

# Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Child Killed In Benjamin Accident

Two-vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardenez of Fort Worth died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Knox County Hospital after being struck by a car driven by

The accident occurred at a filling station in Benjamin. The family was en route to Fort Worth from Lubbock. The father, not knowing the child was out of the car, car, striking his daughter, Margie.

The body was taken to Lubbock for funeral and burial by Smith Funeral Home ambulance of Knox City.

# T.E.C. Opens A **Munday Office**

A. H. Keever, office manager, the home of her mother in Fort Texas Employment Commission, Worth. She is expected home (T.E.C.), Vernon, announces the opening of a Farm Placement Office in Munday, on June 21. The Vernon office is headquarters for an eight-county area consisting of Foard, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Haskell and Knox counties.

The Munday office will serve the farmers of Knox, Baylor and the northern portion of Haskell Guests in the home of The counties. The office is located in Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker the city tax office, city hall, in Munday.

A. J. (Shorty) Kuehler, lifetime resident of Knox County, has been named as the Field Representative in charge of the Munday office.

Mr. Kuehler is well qualified to assist the farmers with any employee problems they may was announced Wednesday. have since he has served for more than 20 years as manager of Co-Op gins in Knox County. Farmer employers needing workers or farm workers needing jobs are urged to contact Mr. Kuehler.

Progressive Farmers Are A Great

With these factors in mind the through government appropriaand the improvement of cotton bales a year during the period grower groups have agreed upon tions. these specific policy points:

1. The negative approach to cotton exports must be abandoned, and a positive effort in keep- in production by individual farming with the spirit and letter of

# **Historical Survey Committee Meets**

The Knox County Historical new concentration by American Survey Committee met in Judge L. A. Parker's office at 9 a.m. July 6, with representatives from Benjamin, Knox City and Munday, being present.

Plans for the wording on the persistently. marker to be placed at "The Narrows" which is known as the Callahan Divide and at one time was noted as a trail for Buffalo Hunters and for wild ports only as relative changes mustang horses.

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode who is velop. chairman of the Landmark committee will order the marker in this nation, dedicated to ecosoon. The History committee re- nomic growth and stability, it is ports that the manuscript is now completed and is being considered by one publishing house.

The committee is in communication with a number of other publishing concerns, and will probably be able to report at the August meeting on the decision. A month to work on the Mu-

seum, collecting articles and cataloging them will be named at the next meeting, which will be August 3 at 9 a.m..

Finance committee was named Tuesday with Mrs. E. F. Branton of Knox City as chairman ,others are: Mrs. Effie Alexander, Munday, Mrs. Allie min after spending 12 years on Moorhouse, Benjamin, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Goree, Mrs. Curtis Casey, Truscott, Mrs. A. Horne, Gilliland, and Mrs. Olen Coff-

Survey Committee. His plans ment. are to place 5,000 markers in the State of Texas during the ing people. next five years.

Knox County needs to place at least five each year. The public is invited to meet with the committee at any and all times, and "if you have a suggestion, old and new, to visit them. please tell us, we need the help of all the 8,700 persons in Knox County," they said.

# All Stars To Play Hamlin Friday

The Knox City All Stars will play Hamlin at Robin Field Friday night, July 9, at 8 p.m. it They will play Aspermont here

Tuesday night July 13 and at The All Stars won over Cro-

well 15-5 here Tuesday. Bill Anderson is the manager. in Del Rio and Eagle Pass.

States cotton regain its historic pound on the main streets of income to be derived directly

3. The national allotment of 16 million acres must be retained as a base for any adjustments

4. Major reductions in government costs cannot realistically be taken out of the net income of cotton farmers. They have already been caught in a squeeze of rising equipment-guaranteed labor costs which have drastic.1ly reduced and in some cases eliminated their profits. Further cuts through Congressional or Administrative actions will be protests by a vast majority of cotton farmers - intensively and

5. Recognizing the necessity of future reductions in government costs, these growers suggest changes in the level of price supin the cost of production de-

6. These growers agree that unthinkable that cotton, one of the historic cornerstones of our economy, will be made the victim of big acreage reductions disappearing net farm-incomes and the elimination of job opportunicotton production and allied business and industry.

# Ed Nolans Move To Benjamin—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolan have moved to their home in Benjathe Ross Ranch west of town in King County.

Ed is one of the old time cowboys. He worked for the Swensons, Pitchfork, 6666 and the Mr. Truett Latimer of Austin Matador ranches also, and now state director of the Historical believes he is ready for retire-He enjoys talking and meet-

> To compliment this cowboy is Mrs. Nolan, who has worked just as hard and diligently in ooking for many a hungry cowboy, on many ranches. The couple invite their friends,

# ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rayburn and Sammie of Munday, and Mrs. S. Harden and Kim of Abilene were in Crowell Monday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Virgie Ashford.

# ATTEND BULL FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Phillips Haskell on Thursday night, July of Wichita Falls, Alfred and John Hendrix, Mrs. Thelma Howell, Margaret, Doris and Alice Wilson spent the week end

# Don't Forget! Give Your Pint To The Bloodmobile Today!!

# Philip W. Ressell and Miss Linda Kay Nix Are Married In Ceremony At Nocona



MRS. PHILIP WAYNE RESSELL

Miss Linda Kay Nix became | Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nix and the, the bride of Philip Wayne Res- bridegroom is the son of Mr. sell in a ceremony performed at and Mrs. A. L. Ressell, Munday. the Nocona Church of Christ, Friday at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of of Christ, Knox City.

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The ceremony was performed by Leon Burkham of the Church

The church was decorated with an arch covered with flowers and greenery, flanked by a pair of branched candelabra decorated with greenery and holding white tapers. A tall basket of white gladioli and mums was placed in the center from which white roping extended to aisle posts at the sides.

Music for the ceremony was Harold Maraduke, E. M. Thomas and C. B. Crenshaw.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white Chantilly lace bodice gown with a scalloped neckline edged Tech. with seed pearls. Her skirt was of pleated peau de soie. Her veil of Mrs. W. A. Fleming of Wichhad lace medallions centered ita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. W. J with seed pearls scattered around Nix of Nocona. the edge. She carried a cascade bouquet with a white orchid, stephanotis, and white carna-

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Leon Burkham, Knox City. Her gown was a street-length dress

# Benjamin News MRS. BERT MARSHALL

recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. them for a visit. Don Jennings and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard T. Melton and Jimmy and other Don Jennings and Donna Sue, Crowell. when they came to visit later.

fond of Lubbock were guests of week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hester Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett

of aqua peau de soie with a tailored bow at the neckline and a pleated skirt. She wore a short back veil with a tailored bow. Bridesmaid was Miss Andrea son, Tommy Benson.

Pannal, Nocona, who wore a dress identical to the matron of honor's.

Fleming, Henrietta, cousin of the bride, and Kerrie Jo Greer. Flower girl was Norma Snow, Graham, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Mike Burkham,

Serving as best man was Le roy Ressell, Denver, Colo. Ushers were Bob Partridge, Munday, and Jimmy Nix, brother of the

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of bride. The table was covered with a white cloth of organdy, banded with white peau de soie over white taffeta. The bride's bouquet was used on the table with a double candelabra.

Assisting in the reception were Mrs. Lee Martin, Mrs. N. E. Snow, Graham; Gilbert Lovett, Bowie, and Mrs. C. D. Fleming, Henrietta. Registering the guests was Mrs. Travis Fore Jr., Ryan, Okla. Others were Mrs. W. A. McGee, Sweetwater; Mrs. Pauline Seay and Mrs. Marie Stoud-

The bride is a graduate of Nocona High School, where she was a member of FHA and was football queen. She attended Abilene Christian College and was employed by the National Equip-

ment Co., Sweetwater. The bridegroom is a graduate of Munday High School and is senior at Texas Tech. After a wedding trip to Colo-

rado they will make their home in Munday until fall when he will continue his education at Texas

The bride is the graddaughter

LeAnn and David Benson of Seymour were recent visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson. They returned home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Dumont, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson with her sister, Mrs. Mary West. and Carl were in Wichita Falls Mrs. West returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson of Anton were dinner guests of relatives and friends and family. Sandie and Carla Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett and Jennings returned home with Mrs. Della Barnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West and home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall of family of Seymour spent the Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles week end with his mother, Mrs. Parham of Dennison; Mr. and Edith West and Leroy. The two Mrs. C. A. Parham of Lamesa; boys Mark and Blake stayed ing. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hans- with their grandmother for a

> Tonya and the Stewarts new son, in Goree, Sunday.

Miss Barbara Kilgore of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Willard Kilgore and Calen over Candlelighters were Julie the week end. Barbara is em- ed home with them to spend a ployed at Farmer's Stockman as typist in Dallas.

Mrs. Edith Meinzer of Dallas reltaives and friends. spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davie Oxford and son Mark are here visiting her parents Mr .and Mrs. Bill Ryder and Judy, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Willard Terry of Blue Ridge, Tex., visited in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bonnie Terry and Vicki and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Lillie Ryder spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Cash and family

in Truscott. Mr .and Mrs. J. D. Brown are on their vacation and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown and family in Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin W. Dickey and family in Dumas.

Petty and boys Dannie and Randy over the week end were Mr. of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Pierce and daughter Nina visited their son Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Pierce and got acquainted with their new grandson in Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gilbert were visitors in Knox City last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Melton of Seymour were guests in the home of Mrs. Lil Moorhouse

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melton Jr., and son of Ralls were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer HERE FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Howard Mayfield, Debby Randy and Rickie returned to their home in Wilcox, Ariz., after two weeks spent with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee. Visiting in the McGee home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simpson, also of Wilcox.

Mrs. Dee Powers of Thalia visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. them for a visit. They returned They were en route to attend Clarence Clower Tuesday mornhome with their mother, Mrs. the funeral of a relative in ing. Her grandson Steve Power, who was visiting here returned

Mr. Penny Meinzer of Chil dress viisted his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer Tuesday morn-

Miss Sharon Patterson accompanied her boy rfiend, Jimmy Mitchell to Oklahoma over the Mrs. Janice Gentry over the and Mrs. Della Barnett visited week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Roger Duck and boys of Mrs. Rufus Benson spent the Fort Worth were visitors of Rev. week end in El Paso visiting her and Mrs. K. E. Woolley and boys last week.

> Mr. Sammy Pierce and son Keithie were in Fort Worth Tuesday. Jackie Waldron returnfew days with his grandmother, Mrs. Zena H. Waldron ,and other

Mr and Mrs. R. D. Hamilton and son Gilbert of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton and Gary, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leota Hamilton and son, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton and Mrs Gioria Clower and Betty visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Gene Hamilton in Knox City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Whitmire and son of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Brown, and other relatives and

Guests of Mrs. Wayne Young over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. West and children of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackie Young and children of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Young and children of Grand and Mrs. Brothers and daughter Prairie and Wayne Young Jr. of Wichita Falls.

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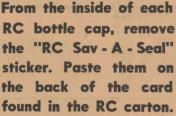
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creased by about 15 per cent in the state. during the six-year period. Much However, some coverages will ated facilities. some of it also was in the basins as fire and theft.

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enough.

where to take the surplus?

of only \$4,200,00 ,according to Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. House Speaker Ben Barnes estimates of the Governor's bud-

totalled all appropriations at \$3,- U. S. for ratification. bills are deducted.)

average \$553 teacher pay raise Sabine also is in dispute. at \$70,600,000,000 for the two- Valuable oil and gas are at regulatory program by the 59th year period beginning Sept. 1. stake.

TION UNDER WAY — Texas' ped 4.4 per cent in May. vast system for treating the men- January - May average index provements budget of \$1,900,000 tally ill, mentally retarded and for 1965 was nearly 20 percent-provided by the General Approvictims of tuberculosis is enter- age points above the average for priations bill. ing a vital transition period.

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but grass growth was slowing in pital board — general policy his transforming presence as many areas because of high tem- making agency for mental and the dew is caught up by the peratures which sapped soil tuberculosis hospitals and she Morning sun. You may live evcial schools for the retarded - ery day intimately with Him for In the Trans-Pecos ranges and creating a new Department He is the breath of your breath, some farmers and ranchers of Mental Health and Retardation and the life of your body, the were forced to begin supple- tion. A new, nine-member board light of your mind. will replace the present Board Some farmers have been com- for Texas State Hospitals and

study by the USDA, the Texas care, spelled out in recommend- for the travel industry in Texas Water Commission and the state Conservation Board indicates mittees named by Gov. Connally,

Amount of water used increas- AUTO INSURANCE HIKES— ton hospital aid funds totalling ed nearly one third, to 12,500 Auto liability insurance rates \$38 million but expects an allotacre feet or an average of 18 will increase an average of 14.4 ment of only about \$14 million. per cent on August 1. Rates will Hill-Burton funds assist com-Amount of irrigated land in vary widely in the 26 rating areas munities in building and equip-

of the gain occurred in the High go down in cost, by as much as Allocations of the 1966 funds Plains — in the upper parts of 17 per cent. These policies are are expected in August. the Canadian, Colorado, Braz- for insurance against losses not Many applications will not reos and Red River Basins — but connected with accidents—such ceive Hill-Burton money during

of the Rio Grande and Nueces | State Board of Insurance says James E. Peavy, State Health it has carefully reviewed the loss Commissioner By next September studies to data forming the basis of the SCHOOL CHECKS TO BE show how much water will be rate changes and finds that the MADE — Texas Education Comavailable in 2020 from Texas res- new rates will be "adequate and missioner J. W. Edgar served notervoirs and ground water strata reasonable as required by law." ice on local school officials that already in use will be complete. In another area of insurance, the Texas Education Agency will

finding additional sources to than \$15 million worth of claims the Civil Rights Act. match yields to needs. This will from hail and storm damage. By Periodic reviews also will be involve searching for new sur-ithis time last year, \$9 million made by TEA to ascertain wheface water supplies as well as had been paid in such claims, ther or not districts receiving desalinization of poor under Biggest blow came from the federal aid air abiding by non-

When in-basin sources are BOUNDARY COMMITTEE IS Formal complaints will result checked out against the needs NAMED - Governor Connally in a hearing before Edgar, apof each river basin, the planners has named a seven-member com- pealable to the State Board of expect to find some of the heavy mittee to negotiate with Louis Education and the courts. rainfall regions will have more lana in an effort to settle a long- SHORT SNORTS — State water than they need, even to standing dispute as to the Sa-Banking Board denied applica-2020, while others will not have bine River boundary between the tions of Denison Bank and Trust

two states. Then, the question wil be:- Connain appointed his execu- Bank of Pasadena. An applica \$100 MILLION SURPLUS — Land Commissioner Jerry Sad of Eagle Pass has been filed. State government will begin the ler, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Third Court of Civil Appeals new fiscal biennium with a sur- Sen. Martin Dies Jr., of Lufkin, has held an oil company may plus of nearly \$100,000,000. But Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, redrill and straighten slanted it will wind up with a balance Rep. David Crews of Conroe and wells in the East Texas field.

tion of the boundary line will be tives to survey cost of moderniz-In a recap of legislative spend-submitted to the stae legisla-ing State Fair of Texas facilities ing. Gov. John Connally's staff tures and the Congress of the in Dallas.

700,000,000 of which \$622,900. Louisiana has claimed the sion will meet on July 16 to re-000 will come from general rev- boundary is the west bank of the view local hearings in 149 counenue. (Vetoes by the governor Sabine. Texas maintains that the ties now under the game and of \$2,600,000 from the spending center line of the river is the fish regulatory responsibility procorrect line. Ownership of the gram. Special meeting will be Figures put state cost of the area south of the mouth of the held later to set rules for 34

Total new revenue provided by TOURIST ATTRACTIONS -

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that irrigation in Texas rose signate expected of the reorganization.

HOSPITAL FUNLS SHORT—
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ping non-profit hospitals and re-

Then will come the job of Texas companies have had more check complaints resulting from

Company and American State tive assistant Larry Temple,- tion by the Frontier State Bank

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Legislature.

the 59th Legislature will come University of Texas Bureau of approval of application of the to \$82,500,000, according to re-Business Research credits tourist Wintergarden Tri-County Comvised figures. Biggest portion of attractions with helping to keep mittee, Inc., for a \$9,445 comthis comes from the three-cents- the level of Texas' economy munity action program to compat a-pack increase in the cigarette above last year's during the first poverty in Maverick, Dimmit and Zavala counties.

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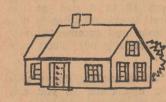
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### HARRY SHOT ME!

Watchers of TV westerns know does accept a deathhold accusathe scene by heart. Old Ed, the tion as evidence — but only unvictim of a shooting, lies near der careful safeguards. death. The sheriff bends over to catch his last words. Ed that the victim not only be near

"Harry shot me!"

like Ed's be valid in court? ways. The main problem is that speak, even gestures alone may Ed's accusation, when repeated serve. In one case, a dying wo later by the sheriff, is mere hear- man's squeeze of the hand, in say - that is, secondhand evi-response to a question, helped dence. And the law has good rea- to send her slayer to jail. In sons to be wary of hearsay.

For one thing, Ed's charge was was held enough. not made under oath. For another, he is no longer available Of course, the principle works TYPES — Fixtures, pipe, fittings RCA, PHILCO and ZENITH is greasy. If it needs cleaning, other, he is no longer available for cross-examination by the perboth ways. A victim's dying faucets, traps, septic tanks. See our latest models before you Stephens, phone 658-6192. If the course, the principle works is greas. It is greas. The course, the principle works is great. The course is great. a man in his death throes might only to prove that the defending. not be calm enough or rational ant is the killer but also to prove enough to make a dependable that he is not. As with rules of TYPEWRITERS — We have sevdeclaration on any subject.

Yet there are also good rea may also free the innocent. sons for accepting the evidence. (A public services feature of As a practical matter, it may the American Bar Association offer the best possible chance of and the State Bar of Texas. Writbringing a killer to justice. Fur- ten by Will Bernard.)

thermore, the very nearness of death is likely to induce the victim to be truthful. In the words of a dying Shakespearean char-

"What in the world should make me now deceive. "Since I must lose the use of

all deceit?" Balancing these conflicting considerations, the law generally

On TV, that usually settles the identity of the killer. But in real life, if Harry were charged with murder with water to tell the truth.

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## ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson, tractors and equipment. Wood Mrs. Fred Carver, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis of Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abernathy of Rochester were in Crowell Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Virgil Ashford.

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Adult leaders who help with the camp will be admitted free. Those attending are asked to bring four paper plates, a sack or cup, cuptowel, towel, bedroll or cot, bathing suit and a sack or cot, bathing suit an da sack funch for the noon meal on July

Mr. Guy Goen, Dickens, will again bring his chuck wagon on which to cook the meals. Instead of study groups, this year, the boys and girls will take part in recreational activities.

These will include archery, stingshot, volleyball, soft ball, horse shoes and washers. The cost of swimming is included in the camp fee.

The District Three 4-H Horse Show will be held Friday and Saturday, July 9-10 at the Santa Itosa Roundup Arena near Vernon. The show gets underway at 9:30 a.m. July 9, with judging of the halter classes. Performance classes will follow in barrel racing, pole bending, western pleasure and reining.

There are 115 entries from 11 counties. A total of 23 of these will be eligible to enter the strae show to be held at Dallas August 12-13.

4-H members entering from Knox County are Wyman Meinzer and Belle Hudson, from Benjamin and Dennis Kinnibrugh and Kathy Roberson from Vera.

Judge of the show will be Mr. Ralph Howe, Seymour, American Quarterhorse Association approved judge.

Everyone is invited to attend at any time. There will be no admission charge.

The Department of Agricultural Economics and the Department of Animal Science are combining to present a program of interest to all cattlemen. It is a meeting of the Livestock and Meat Marketing Institute, Beef Cattle Shortcourse, and the Cattleman's Association Beef Improvement Conference.

The conference begins on Monday, July 19 at 9 a.m. and ends Tuesday afternoon, July 20. It will feature many nationally known experts in the fields of beef cattle feeding. The meeting will include panel discussion, speakers and questions and answer sessions.

The manner in which fish are cleaned and handled from the time they are caught until they are cooked greatly affects their flavor and eating quality.

Some fishermen who say they love to fish but don't like to eat their catch, probably do so because they have eaten improperly prepared fish.

The most important factor in proper handling of fish is to keep them alive until they are to be cleaned. Fish can be kept alive by the correct use of a stringer or by submerging them in a burlap bag or metal fish basket in the water.

One of the more common mis-

takes made by fishermen is improper stringing. They pass the string or metal hook of the stringer beneath the gill cover and this irritates the gills resulting in death of the fish.

This problem can be remedied by passing the point of the stringer through the jaws of the fish instead of the gill cover.

First, pass the point through the thin skin just behind the lower jaw bone and then up through the upper jaw. Stringing in this manner helps keep the mouth closed and does not interfere with functioning of the gills.

Proper cleaning of the fish should begin as soon as possible after the catch is made. We would emphasize that caution should be taken to see that all of the entrails are removed and the fish is thoroughly washed following cleaning.

Skinning of all fish, whether they are catfish, bass or sunfish, often helps remove the disasteful flavor that fish occasionally have. An ordinary pair of wire pliers works well for this pur-

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# **New State Coordinating Board Could** Say 'No' And Make It Stick . . . .

The college president wanted obtaining an opinion from the to offer advanced degrees in TCHE. Six new four-year col-Qualls and Mr. and Mrs. Bill several science fields.

Higher Education (TCHE) said some without TCHE endorseno. The special facilities would ment. be expensive, and they would duplicate programs offered by nearby institutions.

So the college president had a chat with the state representative from his area.

When the legislative appropriation for the college was adopted, funds for the courses were included. The advanced degrees are now being offered by the college.

This points up a basic deficiency of the TCHE: Its inability to enforce policies it days down for institutions under its jurisdiction.

It is a deficiency that the proposed Coordinating Board of Education Beyond the High School will not have if the legislature carries out recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High Schoool.

The committee conducted : year-long study into the needs of higher education in Texas.

needs of the sttae to "compete in the economic and cultural their areas. mainstream of the nation."

31, said he will personally stump serve to start Texas on its climb her parents here. the state in behalf of the co-toward excellence" by dealing ordinating board and use his effectively with the 20 state-sup- is visiting his father Billy Smith authorize the board, which Con. versities and 31 public junior colnally would appoint.

Higher education "requires state-wide planning to achieve state is dependent upon the ade- son and will vacation in that the maximum effectiveness of quacy of educational oppor area for a few days. instruction with the minimum tunity beyond the high school," waste in staff effort and facili- the committee report noted. ties," said the committee's re-

since 1955, but most of its powers nomic ladder. are advisory.

its program decisions, no ef- from 230,000 to 420,000 — and Seymour Saturday. fective means to sustain budget the state "must provide . recommendations and no juris an opportunity for every indi- ited relatives here over the week diction over junior colleges.

The board would "coordinate while the commission was es- nomically, the committee said. tablished to provide "additional leadership and coordinating Letter to Editor: services."

There are other differences -The governor's committee recommended that the proposed

Transmit all matters requiring legislative action, including all budget requests, to the state legislature. Colleges and universities now approach the legislative directly with requests and often ask for money or programs that the TCHE has not recommended.

• Determine the number and character of institutions to be maintained by the state. The legislature now decides whether a new college is needed, after

# Munday Organ Club Has Meeting

The Munday Organ Club held please send me your paper. its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, in the beau- your newsy paper didn't rememtiful and spacious home of Mr. ber how much the subscription and Mrs. Melburn Morse of Go- was.

husbands from Munday, Knox the main highway across to City and Goree enjoyed a most Crowell from Benjamin. instructive entertaining evening.

Louis Sabiene of Abilene Organ Co., conducted a work shop on hymns and other church music. A period of hymn singing revealed musical talents other than organ playing. The two organs and the piano in the home gave opportunity for an enjoyable concert.

cookies were served to the fol- and food to us in the the loss lowing members and gues'/.- of our son and brother, and for Mmes. Pitzer Baker, Grace Moor- all other expressions of sym- Gilliland and plan to visit Ruiman, W. M. Taylor, Ernest pathy. We would also like to doso, N. M., during their vaca-Moore, Frank Weir, Leo Fetsch, James L. White, Kenneth tion. and Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. White and Family, Roy White Bardwell, Joe B. King, Levi Bow- thank the men who sat up. den, Barton Carl, Lee Haymes, and Family, Alto White and Fam- visit with a daughter in Du- Calif., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rob E. Q. Warren, Melburne Morse, ily, James L. White Jr., and mas. Mr. Louis Sabiene and special Family, Katherine Jinks and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith and

Have full power to discontinue or create new degrees and programs. Institutions now may disregard TCHE instructions and this, the committee feels, has resulted in duplicated de-

The committee noted that five colleges - three within 50 miles of each other-graduate a combined total of only 59 students with bachelor degrees in library science.

Encourage and develop new junior colleges and expand technical, vocational and adult educational courses. There has been little coordination between TCHE and the TEA the committee said.

Determine the need for expanding physical facilities. The legislature now has this au-

As proposed by the commit- Harte visitors last week. The coordinating board, as tee, the coordinating board Mrs. Leonard Lloyd envisioned by the governor's would include 18 members ap-daughter Jane of San Angelo committee, would be the final pointed by the governor with and Mrs. David Lloyd and daugh authority in the state on educathe consent of the senate. Memter Letha of Madison, Wis. The proposed board would staggered terms, unless a rec-parents and grandparents, Mr supplement the TCHE and the ommended constitutional amend- and Mrs. W. O. Solomon. junior college division of the ment is passed allowing memb- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abbott of Texas Education Agency, the ers to serve nine years. The law Odessa are spending the holi

The board was the principal senate. Although appointments er, Mrs. B. R. Glidewell and recommendation that sprang are made according to a geo-son. from the study of educational graphic area, members are not Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts hill, a community north of Leud

A strong coordinating board father. Gov. John Connally, who will "clothed with the authority to Freddye Hankins of HSU in leges, the committee said.

The state must prepare to in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

educate more people, the com- Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley re

College enrollment will near-

vidual to achieve maximum de- end. The purposes of the proposed velopment of his abilities," while board and the TCHE point up encouraging more to seek an ed- had the misfortune of falling differences in their basic philos ucation to meet the employment and breaking her hip Saturday needs of the state.

tices for all educational institu- can the colleges and universi- well at present. tions beyond the high school," ties operate effectively and eco-

our Herald. We've missed two rice Watson. copies already. I've neglected tho we haven't lived in Knox enjoy reading it each week.

You might put an item in the paper that Dail is now with the South Atlantic Division-U. S. come this way at any time.

Thank you, The Dail Hammons (The Hammons live at 2155 Rock Chapel Rd., Lithonia,

Ga. 30058.)

Dear Editor: Enclose find \$2.00 for which The lady that told me about

I grew up three miles south Members with their wives or of the north Wichita river on lin of Carlsbad, N. M., spent

Hope to hear from you soon.

Respectfully, Mrs. Flora D. Lewis. (Mrs. Lewis, a new subscriber, lives on Route No.

204 in Yakima, Wash.)

CARD OF THANKS

heartfelt thanks to our many Refreshments of punch and friends who sent flowers, cards, over the week end.

RECENT GUESTS Recent guests in the home of

Mrs. Mark Trimmier were: Mr. and Mrs. V .S. Cassel of Little field, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Qualls and family of Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. Murry Winn of leges and universities have been Kempe and son; Laudie Willi-The Texas Commission on founded in the last eight years, mas and Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney and daughter all of Fort Worth; Irene Bolton of Wichita Falls, Debbie and Denise Dozier of Morgan, Michela and Beckie Holmes of Odessa, Virgie Hudspeth of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Chock Reeves and family, Mrs. Jacob Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Johnston. Mrs. Ruth Dozier and Ernest Teaff all of Knox City.

> HERE FROM COMANCHE Miss Mary Francis Hicks of Comanche is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Perry.

> HERE FROM HOUSTON Mrs. I. B. Spinks and Miss Martha Jane Jones spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earle Benedict

# Truscott News By M.RS. H. A. SMITH

Rev. and Mrs. Hankins were

two state agencies that now ad- now restricts board members to days with Mrs. George Solomon minister state-supported higher education. TEA's principal responsibility is to primary and secondary education.

The TCHE is composed of 15 members appointed by the governor with the consent of the secondary education.

> considered as representatives of of Abilene spent the week end ers, Sunday. with Mrs. Marion Chowning and

officially receive the report Aug. carry out its responsibilities will Abilene, spent the week end with Douglas Smith of Fort Worth

prestige to get the legislature to ported senior colleges and uni- and wife and Mrs. H. A. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chowning Jr., and children went to

> Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs Jack Brown and daughters were

The TCHE has had the job of mittee said, or drop farther turned to their home Saturday coordinating higher education down the educational and eco- after an extended visit with their ployed with Holly Chevrolet. son and family in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tapp It has no authority to enforce ly double in the next decade - and sons visited her parents in Irvin Eubank of Lubbock

Mrs. Beatrice Haynie Watson

night. She was rushed to the Only through a state-side plan- Knox County Hospital for an Sunday. policies, programs and prac- ning board with broad powers operation. She is resting fairly

Mr. and Mrs. Caldon Boone and Mrs. R. M. Cowden of Wichita Falls spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Smart she returned home with them for an extended visit.

Mrs. Jewel Haynie is in Knox Please change the address on City with her sister, Mrs. Beat-

Mmes. J. E. Stover and Jack sending you the change-Even Whittaker went to Clovis, N. M. to spend August with relatives City in over 20 years, we still and friends. Mrs. Whittaker will visit Mrs. Storm in Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whittaker Army Corps of Engineers, At- and daughter of Abilene spent lanta, Ga-Would enjoy a call the week end with her mother from any friends who might here and Mrs. Clifford Ohr and daughter of Bartlettville, Okla. returned to their home Monday after spending several days with

her mother, Mrs. L. Haynie. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Amarillo visited their aunt Mrs. Jim Jones and other relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eubank of Lubbock and granddaughters of Paris, visited the J. C. Eubanks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaugh-Saturday night with his parents the J. C. Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Boykin of Rule, visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey and Beverley of Sweeney visited the O. W. Welches over the week end. They met other relatives of the home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Simmons We would like to express our and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reev- apolis, Ind., Alto White and fam es visited relatives in Floydada ily of Fort Worth, Roy White

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Horne of

her home in Gilliland after a and Mrs. Hayden Payne, Turlock

guests, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Ha- Family and Allene Payne and son Doug, attended the Stam- Killian and Fay Killian of Mun ford rodeo Saturday night.

# O'Brien News

MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox and family over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Cox and family of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Cox and boys of Fort Worth. Wallace return ed from overseas Friday morn ing. He is in the Air Force and is stationed in Fort Worth. Their son, Mickey, remained for

Mrs. Sonnie Hughes and Ron nie of Lubbock spent the weel end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill John ston. Stan returned home with them after visiting his grandparents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lippard of Dimmitt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lippard

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John ston and family of Lafayette La. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Banner and Anne. Mrs. Billie Ruth Banner and children of Canyon also spent the week end with the Banners Miss Sandra Ellis and Barbara Fields of H-SU spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and family of Phillips spent the week end with Mrs. Clyde Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Talbot were in Houston over the week en and returned their daughte Cathy to her home after visit ing relatives for several weeks Mr and Mrs. Mayo Morri and children spent the weekens in Lubbock with his parents.

Mrs. John Covey, L. A. Cove and Clyde Covey and family at tended a homecoming at Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowan and Debbie were in San Antoni last week to visit their daugh ter in law, Ann. She will b leaving soon to go to Pakistan where her husband Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Fort Worth spent the week en "The future progress of this Fort Worth Friday to visit their with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Zollie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Adams in Knox City

Mrs. Sam Johnston, John Tom

and Nancy Johnston were Brownwood last Wednesday t take Sam where he will be em Junior Reeves and Johnette

Lippard were In Lubbock Tues day to meet Susan Vannoy who had spent several weeks in Arizona with her parents. He mother came home with her for

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oneal o Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs Joe Don Barnard and family

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gothard were in Wichita Falls Tuesda for both of them to have a med ical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson of Dallas spent the week en with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gib son and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning and James.

# LUBBOCK GUEST

Miss Jean Williams of Lub bock left Thursday morning with her parents for Centralia Ill. She had been a guest in the Bill Anderson home a week.

# VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson Mark, Mary Beth and David spent the 4th of July holidays in Norman, Okla., visiting Bill' sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins, Katy and Sam.

# IN BAYTOWN

C. C. Hutchinson and Ila Kay and J. B. Branton and Laura Beth spent the week end in Baytown visiting Wayne 'Hutch-

# **Attend White Service**

Out of town people attending the funeral services for Harry White included:

Leonard White of Lubbock Mrs. Katherine Jinks of Indian and family of Bronson, Kenneth White and family of Lubbock Lubbock are visiting relatives in James L. White Jr., Nationa City, Calif., Mrs. Plumer Bras hear, Mrs. Rosa Churchill o Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Mrs. H. Williams returned to Franklin, Little Rock, Ark., Mr ertson, Haskell, Floyd Burleson Abilene, Lloyd Sweatt, Georg

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