THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD.

## **Stores To Close** In Observance of July 4th Holiday

Chamber of Commerce Mgr., adv sed the Herald this week merchants wi'l be closed next vance of Independence Day.

Some of the service stations and eating establishments will remain open, but for the most part, all stores will be

days chosen by C of C members to be observed during the year. Other remaining holidays will include Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4; Thanksgiving, Thurs., November 23; Christmas, Monday, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Monday,

## **Smith Receives Promotion And Re-Assignment**

The Sm'ths and their baby dau-

ghter, Kelly, will be moving to Moline in the near future.

### **Few Band Records** Still Available

Band that have not been sold.

before they are sold.

### **American Legion Names Officers**

elected for the coming year.

Earl Watson was elected Com- must be done quickly and the lo- presents. ander: Alton Fitzgerald, Adjutant: Tommy Kent, 1st Vice Commander: Tom Campbell, 2nd Vice Commander; Abe Watson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Loyce Teague, Historian; and the Rev. Gerald Petty, Chap'ain.

### LOOK WHO'S NEW-

City and the maternal grandfather is Calvin Gambill of Sey-

Propps a week ago Sunday.

# Weather

# **Observations**

DATE	HIGH	LUW	RAIN	
6-21 6-22 6-23 6-24 6-25 6-26 6-27 6-28	92 93 97 98 80 73 90	75 68 72 80 68 65 70 68	1.25	but "cotton is still big here."  He made the staggering statement that when 7 farmers quit farming, one business in town will have to go.  Knox County raises 25 thousand bales of cotton per year and the farmers receive 1.8 million dollars in subsidiaries of
Rainfall			1.25	some sort.

Soil Temp. (bare Ground) 6-22 65

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TEN CENTS PER COPY

Mrs. Doris Crownover, local that most of the downtown Tuesday, July 4, in obser-

July 4 is one of the holi-

Dan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hob Smith returned by plane to the States last Tuesday and was met at the Abilene airport by his wife and mother. He has work ed the past two years for John Deere Intercontinental in Lima, Peru, and is now being re-assigned to Moline, Illinois, with the promotion to Division Manager.

According to Mrs. Doris Crownover, there are a few records with the award winning Sweepstakes numbers of the K.C. High School Several persons other than band

parents had expressed the desire to purchase a record, and they may do so as long as the supply lasts. Any band student who wants a record, had better hurry

Price of the record is \$3.50. and the reverse side of the 33 1-3 ticular interest a resume of its who offer discounts through cou rpm long-playing record is of the 1965 K.C.H.S. band.

In a recent meeting of the A-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. White of Kelse, Washington, are the parents of a baby boy born there on Wednesday, June 21, at 4:58 a. m. The baby weighed 8 lbs, 5 ozs. and has been named Walter Ste-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White of Knox ney. "They're in the cotton busi-

### IN PROPPS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britton of Stamford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck er businessman could find a way to make more money in a nother commodity - he'd do that

### FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER 4 miles NW of Knox City

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Stenho'm informed the Lions

rolls into Rolling Plains from

cotton and that it has for the

past five years. He said this is

a 4 million dollar per year in-

farming sti'l pays. Some have

dustry for Knox County. Cotton

In citing the importance of the cotton business here Stenholm went on to say that "we must compete with the market." The



Bob Harrison receives two checks, the first re-imbursement money coming through on his new business of Wes-Tex Coupon Clearing House, opened here during the past month. Wes-Tex has two full-time employes and one part time worker. (Staff Photo)

## **New Business For Knox City Is Wes-Tex Coupon Clearing House**

ed in Knox City by Bob Harrison, 12 to 14 days, or as soon as cou grocer and well-known civic wor- pons can be counted sorted, ker here. The new KC business is and checked to be sure they are Wes-Tex Coupon Clearing House, legimitate. a service facility for grocery and

and New Mexico. Wes-Tex is located in the Knox for payment. City Retail Merchants building, a business also owned and operated

by Harrison. Wes-Tex opened operation on clearing agent."

for 48 grocery accounts. presently is made up of two fu'l ces of business here. time employes and one part-time helper in addition to Harrison's is no benefit of service-specifi-

managership. The new enterprize here has Grocermen send their products buy their products.

cery is given credit for coupons merchandise purchased."

Stenholm Tells

**Lions Cotton Is** 

Still Big Here

Association.

planting cotton.

Lyndol Cypert, program chair-

holm, executive vice president of

A new business has been open- cal clearing house pays off every

The clearing house then bundfood stores in a three state sec les and labe's coupons as to varytion including Texas, Oklahoma, ing source of orgin and returns them to product manufacturers

May 20 and in its initial first six The new business-as any new

weeks had handled 35,000 coupons business-is an asset to the community. It provides employment Lubbock before being released. The working staff at Wes-Tex and creates trade with other pla-On a more personal basis there

cally not to the individual "Coupon clipper." Wes-Tex does not natural attracted a certain amount buy coupons. It only acts as reinof curiosity and due to th's par- bursing agent for manufacturers technical workings is offered - pon advertisement to those who

coupons here, taken from stocked In the role of an experienced merchandise which they redeem grocer, Harrison said, "We're alfrom their individual customers- ways happy toredeem your cou-Wes-Tex processes those coupons. pons-just as any other grocery Here the coupons are sorted, is-on merchandise advertised on counted and recorded. Each gro- coupon for discounts and this

merican Legion Teague-Carpen sent in and cash disbursement Coupons can on'y be redeemed ter Post 229, new officers were made. Since most coupons have with purchases of a specified proexpiration dates the processing duct as the coupon itself re-

# **Slow Rain Falls**

meeting introduced Charles Sten- slowly but steadily. Everyone generally reported Rolling Plains Cotton Growers from one and a quarter inches to one and a half. However, to Stenholm got right to the point the north of the city amounts of his talk by saying that farm- were heavier. Reports from Beners are interested in cotton for jamin amounted to two and one

only one reason — to make mo- half inches. The rain came in time to be

purpose of making that business of moisture. No wind or hail accompanied And if farmers, like any oth- the rain.

### IN TULIA

children, Jan, Sheryl and Dell ness. were in Tulia over the weekend that 100 million dollars per year family.

dy and Rodney of Jal, N. M.

# City Marshal te made the staggering statent that when 7 farmers quit

Due to complaints of some Knox City citizens, the City Ordinance prohibiting the use of fireworks within the ((fire zone)) will be enforced, according to City Marshal. Pete Hatfield

Hatfield also reported that all persons violating the speed laws within the city limits will be picked up and prosecuted.

### **Bunnie Sams** Girl Scouts At **Overnight Camp** Troop 51 of the Girl Scouts,

both Juniors and Cadettes, gathered at the City Park Thursday afternoon, June 22 at 2 p.m. for an overnight trip to Albany.

The group drove to Fort Griffin State Park near Albany where they were to camp in their tents overnight.

Leaders and adults accompanying the Scouts included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs, Mrs. Bruce Campbell Jr., Mrs. H. C. Stone, Mrs. Clyde Bouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clonts and Mark, Mrs. Samuel Tankersley, Miss Sue Egenbacher and Chris Stone.

The parade was enjoyed at 6 p. m. ,followed by a barbecued

The Fandang'e was presented at 8:45 p.m. that night and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After an overnight stay, the group left for home at 9 a.m. Friday, arriving in Knox City a-

bout 11 a.m. safe and sound. Those Scouts making the trip included Kary Kent, Pam Odom Vickie Berryman, Lanette Bouldin, Cindy Albus, Sandy Stubbs Diane Clonts. Gayle Tankersley. Chr.'s Larson, Denise Grindstaff, with 20 other high school students Shelly Grimsley, Cindy Stone and Deanne Young, both of Benjamin, John Hughes, director of Green-Elsie Slaughter of A'pine, Rolanda Stubbs, Mary Jo Campbell, Hughes, a Richardson English tea-Debbie Wall, Shari Shelton, Belva Penman, Jan Guinn, Jill the Greenhill upper school and Thompson, Doris Howell, and Su- Mr. Schroder's wife. san Stone of Benjamin.

## **Bobby Day Has** Accident Wed.

Bobby Day of Lubbock, son of City, was injured when a horse Harrison actually works under contract with specific products ing about 7:30 o'clock at a roping manufacturers as their "discount club arena near New Deal.

His mother went to Lubbock Thursday morning and stayed overnight with bebby and his wife. Bobby farms near Lubbock.

# **Knox Citians At** Albany Fandangle

A number of Knox City folk made the trip to Albany one of the three nights last week to see the Albany Fandangle's presentation of the history of old Fort Griffin. Those who made the trip Wins First Prize said they were delighted with the show, and advised all who had not seen the outdoor presentation AT Munday Event to make plans now to attend next

G. Vaughan, Mrs. Rosa Wilson, day festivel last weekend. Mrs. Carrie Belle Benedict, Mrs. In Knox City Mon. Leone Thomasson, Mrs. Mabel a blue ribbon and awarded a Pyeatt, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gratrophy, which was picked up at A s'ow rain began falling in ton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison Claud Reed. Knox City during the early mor- and Rob, Mr. and Mrs. George J. O. Hamm, and Mrs. Neal Lo- City in the flower show for the

# **Resident Dies**

merchant is engaged in his busi- this area and will also be bene- 2 p.m. Tuesday in Cisco at the with the churn dasher. ness operation is there for the ficial to the cotton, much in need First Christian Church for Lloyd Frances Hackfield of Odessa, formerly a resident of Knox City Burial was in Oakwood Ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guinn and Sunday morning after a short ill-

to visit Mrs. Alvin Roberts and daughters, Mrs. June Riddle, Mrs. Mary Lee Huffman, both of Hous-Joining them there were Mr. ton, Mrs. Betty Lou Dill of Deer and Mrs. Wyndoll Stephens, Ran- Park, Mrs. Lloyd Ellen Burnett of Weatherford; and Mrs. Hackfie'd: one brother. Marston of Cisco; five sisters, Mrs. Winifred Pitpen, Mrs. Inez Smith and Mrs. Louise Simmons, all of Cisco, Mrs. Clarise O'Brien of Eastland and Mrs. Katherine Longacre of Abilene; and 10 grandchildren.

### IN LUBBOCK

daughter and granddaughter, Kay

# Readers Asked On 6-Wk. Study **Tour of Europe**



ON ART AND DRAMA

Miss Bunnie Sams of Arlington left on June 6 for a six week study tour of Europe. She is the daughter of Mrs. June Sams, formerly of Knox City.

Miss Sams will be in company who were also accompanied by hill School arts department, Mr. cher, Richard Schroder, head of

The Greenhill students before leaving d'd an intensive study, looked at slides and films and took lecture notes on such subjects as Renassance art, impressionism and the development of art and architecture in Greece.

Their itenrary includes Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Knox Salburg, Munich, Greece, Italy, Eng'and, Amsterdam, Paris and threw him last Wednesday even- Switzerland. While on tour their studies will include discussion on the opera "Don Giovanni," which Both of his shoulders were dis- they will see in Vienna and life located, and he spent Wednesday of Shakespeare. In Stratford the night in University Hospital in students will see a Shakespearean

Greek drama will be studied before they visit the drama festival in Epidaurus, where drama is performed as it was 2000 years ago. Students will be required to keep a daily tour journal of their impressions and their final five days will be spent comparing notes in a recapituation of the course taken for school credits at an Alpine resort.

TROPHY ON DISPLAY The Knox City "Community Among those from Knox City Flower Arrangement" won first examination for a possible colattending were Mr. and Mrs. R. place in its division at the Mun-lar-bone fracture.

Munday marked the entry with not known. Leone Thomasson, Mrs. Mabel a blue ribbon and awarded a ham, Mr. and Mrs. George Hous- the end of the show by Mrs.

The trophy is now on display ning hours Monday and contin- Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Clonts at Clonts Hardware along with man for last week's Lions Club ued until about 3 p. m., falling Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mrs. two other trophies won by Knox

> previous two years. The Knox City Garden Club arranged the entry and it was a day at 2 p. m. in Jacksboro for bouquet of summer flowers gath- Jake Lewis, 91, grantfather of ered from various yards here Sterling Lewis of Knox City: and placed in an antique churn of brown crockery. As an accent 8 a. m. in a hospital there. He

display in the community divi- Saturday night. sion thus winning the honor for the city.

# Mr. Surles died in Houston Mark Anderson Suffers Mishap

Mark Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, suffered a and Bobby attended the services. broken left arm just above his wrist Saturday night in a base-ball game here between the Knox Barnhills Return wrist Saturday night in a base-City All-Stars and the Guthrie team.

A pitched ball struck Mark's arm his first time up at bat causing the break.

### ATTEND SERVICES

lington last Thursday to attend Rochester Church of Christ. Mrs. Bertha Trimmier and Mrs. funeral services for H. E. David-Services were

Mr. While there, they visited their All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. M's large training school there. Mrs. Davidson is Mrs. Harbert's The Barnhill's report a very en-

# To Call Herald **Early With News**

Due to the Fourth of July falling on Tuesday this year, the Herald will print on Moisday night, July 3 instead of its usual Wednesday morning routine.

Readers and Advertisers are asked to please get their news and advertisement in as early as possible for this issue. Call 658-2281.

## Former Supt. Of **Rochester Dies**

2 p.m. Friday for Samuel Hall Vaughter, 61, in St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, with the Rev. Luther Kirk and the Rev. Mark Williams officiating.

He died at 5 p.m. last Tuesday, June 20 following an apparent heart attack

Mr. Vaughter was well-known throughout this area, having served as superintendent at Haskell from 1946 to 1953 and prior to that time as superintendent at Rochester for 10 years. He was mathematics teacher at Monterey High School in Lubbock at the time of his death.

He had been a member of the Lions Club and a director of the Chamber of Commerce at Haskell while there. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the board of stewards of St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock.

## Pickup - Tractor Involved In Wed. Morning Wreck

A tractor and pickup were indent about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, three miles south of Rochester on the Rule Highway. The youth driving the tractor, not identified, was unhurt. Four employees of the Hobbs We'l Service of Rule were brought to the Knox County Hospital by two Smith Funeral Home Ambulances.

According to hospital administrator, Lyndol J. Cypert, Bill Barrett of Haskell and Marquis James of Rule were examined and released following the accident. Randy Martin of Haskell was admitted to the Knox County Hospital for treatment of bruises and lacerations. Arlis Brothers of Rule was taken to Abilene after odist Church.

Details of the accident were

# **Last Rites Held** For Jake Lewis At Jacksboro Mon.

Funeral services were held Mon

Mr. Lewis died Sunday around Funeral services were held at a braided rug was used along had suffered a broken hip sever-The garden c'ub entered the was doing well. He became ill

> Born Jan. 26, 1876, in Jacksboro, he had lived there all of his life. He was a retired farmer. Survivors are three sons, Clinton of Wellington and H. H. and Floyd, both of Jacksboro, grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchi'dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lewis

# From Minn. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhill have just returned from an eleven-day trip to Rochester, Minnesota, where Mr. Barnhill was sent Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harbert and by the Knox City Church of Mrs. Ruby Wilson were in Ar- Christ to do special work for the

A major part of the work done by the Rochester congregation is at a ministry to those going to the two of the largest private'y owned Davidson died Tuesday night in hospitals in the world and to IB-

joyable and successful trip.

### Roy Lee Hollis Is Assigned To **KC Partrol Staff**



ROY LEE HOLLIS

Roy Lee Hollis, Texas Highway Patro man has been assigned to Knox City. Patrolman Hollis arrived here last week to assume his new duties along with veteran patrolman, Bill Lusk, also of Knox

Hollis is the second patrolman assigned here with the past several months. The other patrolman Bill Lusk, came here on October 15, 1966.

Hollis, 22, is on his first assign. ment of duty. He was graduated on July 9 from the Texas Law Enforcement Academy at Ary.in. He and his wife, the former Miss Barbara Kay Schmitz, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Schmitz and the late W. H. Schmitz of Wichita

Falls are residing at 1105 East 6th Street here. Hollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hollis of Wichita Falls. He is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and also attended

Midwestern University. The couple will attend the Meth-

Hollis's hobby is leathercraft

and he has just

cially designed hand-tooled leather holster for his service pistol

### REPORT FROM LION JOE BOONE, TAIL TWISTER

KNOX CITY CLUB In every Lions Club, you have a tail twister, who as a rule gives the rest of the members a hard time, and Joe, apparently is going to be NO different than the usual -- -BUT it will be all in good spirit and fun will be enjoyed by all - providing you got

any (cents) when you leave. The fine assessment is 10c per incident, un'ess the tail twister can gig you out of more - and sometimes he hits you two or more times in one meeting.

Boone will be giving a list of the guilty and the charge each week in the Herald-H. C. Stone-Taking a bite

before regular eating time.

Doyle Graham - No Lions button. David Counts plate before invocation.

Lyndol Cypert - Soliciting signatures for petition. Jimmy Lynn - Advertising

by discussing business during meeting. John Crownover - Eating

before meeting started. Arche Lieb - Harrassing the Tail Twister. John Lippard - Harrassing

song leader, Tom Kent.

Joe Clonts - Singing too O. W. Caussey - Being late.

Sam E. Clonts - Telling on Caussey for being late. Pres. J. C. McGee-Introduc-

ing guest as Sammy B. - intead of Sammy B. White.

# Father Of Former

Survivors include his wife; five

Chock Reeves were in Lubbock son of Arlington. Friday to attend funeral services for S. H. Vaughter, former sup- Moore's Funeral Chapel in Ar- world-famous Mayo Clinic and to erintendent of schools at Roches- lington Thursday at 2 p.m.

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He is the eternal God our re fuge and from everlasting, to evcriasting He is the God who is the Author of our eternal sal vation and he hath called us un to his eternal glory. He will soon fulfi'l the promise of his coming that where he dwells we may be a.lso.



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### Cillespie To Hold Three - Day Meet **Starting June 29**

The Evangelist at the Gillespie Baptist Church, June 29-30-July 1, will be Rev. James Mc-London, Ontario, Canada, where he spent the first 8 years of his life. Leaving Canada, he lived in New Jersey, Penn., Calif. and Brooklyn, N. Y.

He is a graduate of Southern University, and spent two-years in having spent several weeks here wonderful pioneer friends as the gical Seminary in Fort Worth, He preached his first sermon at the age of 16 and since that time of Abilene visited Mrs. Marion welcome the Daniels and their has preached in over 17 states Chowning and father Sunday. and two foreign countries.

In 1950 he played exibition Coleman visited his father and albaseball with the New Yankees of the American Lea- and family of Crowell over the the J. C. Eubanks that they have gue, and while a high school student, he engaged in Golden Gloves boxing. During the Wheaton Crusade in 1959, in Wheaton, Ill., Rev. McGinlay was the pulp't guest of long-time family friend, Dr. Billy Graham.

The Evange'ist is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Archer City, and the present pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock. 4th. "exas. He is heard each Sunday morning on the rad'o broadcast. "Moments for the Master" sponsored by the College Avenue Bap tist Church.

Some of the messages you will hear this week are: "Play Ball, the Greatest Home, un, A Look at Jesus, and Eterrity - How Long.

### FROM SWEETWATER

Mrs. Paul Cayton and son, Cyle of Sweetwater were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hob Smith over the weekend. Mrs. Clayton assisted in the reception following the Reeder-Shaver wedding and also attended the Smith family reunion here Saturday and Sunday.

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# TRUSCOTT

A. Smith and Billy.

weekend.

weekend.

Seymour.

son, Louis Eubank and family ac-

Billy Smith returned to his home

valescing from eye surgery.

her birthday Sunday.

Wichita Falls visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs .Lester Myers of and will be removed from inten-Crowell visited Mrs. Irene Gerald sive care unit at the Methodist Wednesday and they all visited Hospital soon. We hope he will be able to be brought home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody of

Truscott was well represented Ranger Wed. night and Thurs. at Munday's Vegetable Festival. Douglas Smith of Ft. Worth re- Mrs. E. J. Jones won the Sweepturned to his home Friday after stakes award in the flower show, having a short visit with Mrs. H. Mrs. Jack W. Brown won the women's c'ass with her spice cake, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank were and Mrs. J. R. Brown won re-Ginlay. Rev. McGinlay was born Carlsbad, N M., visitors Wed- serve champion on plum butter. nesday, returning Friday. Their Ruth Ann and Jackqueline Brown won reserve champions in the compan'ed them home for the children's division.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. in Jackson, Miss., Sunday after R. C. Dan'el. We hate to lose such the Southwestern Baptist Theo'o caring for his mother who is con Tarpleys, but they feel that it is time to move to San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts be near their daughter and we three lovely sons and are proud Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman of to have such wonderful neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dobbs York so his daughter, Mrs. Dale Henry have purchased the home from lived in for quite a while, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Burch and we gladly welcome them to be Mrs. Myron Bates of Quanah he'p- our permanent ne'ghbors.

ed Mrs. J. R. Spivey celebrate Truscott has received 5 inches of rain up to Monday noon and Mrs. Jack Whittaker spent the heavy clouds are still threatenweekend visiting her brother in ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bullion of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Corder Odessa spent the weekend here are visiting relatives in California visiting his mother and their two They will return home after July sons returned home with them after spending two weeks here visit-Buster Laquey of Dub in visit- ing their grandmother.

Mrs. Paul Bullion and children ed his parents here over the week spent the weekend visiting rela-Mrs. Katherine Tapp was a tives in San Angelo.

Mrs. R. B. Glidewe'l and son Our Truscott groceryman, Ray visited her brother in the Rest Glasscock, who was seriously in- Home in Seymour recently and jured in a car accident in Lub- visited relatives in Munday Sun-





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The buffet table held an ar-

In attendance were from out-oftown Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieskey

of Pittsburg, Pa., the Rev. and

Mrs. R. L. Willingham of McAlister, Oklahoma, Mrs. Dave Lunsford and Laurie of Denver, Colo.,

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OPEN MEETINGS NOW MANDATORY-Gov. John Connally signs Senate Bill 94 in the presence of Garth Jones, Associated Press; Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, sponsor of the bill; Stuart Long, Long News Service, Austin; and Don Scarbrough, Williamson County Sun. Georgetewn. All are members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, one of several groups that present the bill's present.

Jones is president of the Austin SDX Chapter and Capitol Correspondent for AP. Scarbrough is a member of Texas Press Association's legislative committee. Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymond-ville, House sponsor, was unable to be present. Under t' terms of the bill all meetings of official public bodies must be open to the press and to the public. Connally proclaimed the law "a great step forward for the people of Texas."

awareness of the Legislature

Similar legislation was intro-duced by the Texas Press As-

# OPEN MEETINGS MANDATORY So I want to applaud the efforts of the press itself to bring into the light and to the

flow of information to the public.

At the bill signing ceremony, Governor Connally made this statement regarding the importance of the legislation:

"Senate Bill 94, commonly known as the open meetings of boards, agencies and commissions shall be open meetings of boards, agencies and commissions shall be open meetings, open to the press. This is something that the working press in the capitol and the press throughout the state have been interested in for a long, long time. I think it's an historic and significant bill and a significant day.

"Certainly there's never been any desire, as far as I know, on the part of anyone who serves on a board or an agency or commission to transact its business under the cloak of the public of the problems that surround the administration of government. I personally feel that if the public is informed. If his that the knowledge, people themselves will always make the right decisions. And this is going to be a step in providing the means where people can be better informed on the workings of their government."

Governor Connally further stated: "This is particularly important because the affairs of this state are run by the various agencies, boards and commissions. People generally do not quite understand the significant day.

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IN VANCE HOME

bock were weekend guests in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Morrow of

Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Morrow

entered the string band contest

at Munday Saturday afternoon and won first place in their divi-

Abilene, former Munday resi-

the home of Mrs. Nora Vance.

sit Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jacobs and

R. M. Portwood Sr., all of Lub- week.

joined the group for a vi-

Gov. John Connally, on May 22, signed into law an "Open Meetings" bill which he proclaimed as "a great step forward for the people of Texas."

He was referring to Senate Brooks of Pasadena. Similar legislation was introduced in the House by Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville.

Passage of the "Open Meetings" legislation at the 1967 session culminated a drive that began some 20 years ago. It was engineered by legislators and the press to insure a better flow of information to the public.

At the bill signing ceremony, the secret of the supplier is the need for this type of legislation. I want to commend the members of the Legislature who supported it and congratulate the people of Texas that they now can be better informed on their own affairs.

Excepted in the bill, so far as open meetings are concerned, are grand juries and certain executive sessions supported by or expending public funds. The law also excepts meetings and public affairs and public affairs.

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FROM GRAHAM

ren of Mrs. Vance remained

# RETURNS HOME

Miss Lou Denton, teacher in Chad Watson Williams of Grathe Compton, California school, Norma Gail, Mr. and Mrs. George ham visited his cousin, Frank has returned home to spend the Paul Vance and children and Luther Graham Monday of this summer with her parents, Mr. HERE FOR WEDDING

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siecke of Denton home. rgh, Pa., were here for the Other visitors in the Denton a granddaughter, Miss Janie Sharp Friday wedding of Miss Jinx Reeder to R. A. Shaver III. Mrs. Slecke, the former Mar- and Mrs. Wil'iam Bruton and Clovis. garet Reeder, is an aunt of the Randy of Olney.

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### **Cowboy Reunion** To Be In Stamford On July 3 and 4

The annual Texas Cowboy Re union Quarter Horse Show wil be he'd on July 3 and 4 in Stamford, Texas beginning with Registered Halter Classes on Mon day morning, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. This show is officially approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and all entries are subject to rules and regulations of the AQHA Official Handbook.

Judge for the show this year will be B. F. Yeates, widely-known Quarter Horse judge from Co'lege Station.

Registered Performance Classes will begin Tuesday morning with Junior and Senior cutting at 7:30 a. m. Other performance classes include reigning, western pleasure, barrell racing and pole bending. A special Youth Activities Show is scheduled for Monday afternoon beginning at 1 p. m. as a part of this year's show. Age division in Youth Activities are 14 years and under and 15-18 years of age with cham pions picked in each age group. Entry in Youth Activities is not limited to Registered Quarter Horses.

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For full information and entry chairman Quarter Horse Show, Stamford, Texas 75553 or phone PR 3-2581.

## James C. Tidwell Is Honored At **Birthday Party**

Mrs. Claud Reed entertained her grandson, James Claud Tid- They will exchange their vows at we'l of Lubbock with a birthday party last Saturday afternoon on he occasion of his second birth water. lay. The party was for members of the family.

Pictures were taken and homemade ice cream and birthday cake were served.

James Claud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell of Lubbock.

## Mrs. Lula Denton **Honored Saturday**

Mrs. Lula Denton was honored on her 87th birthday Saturday, June 24 with a birthday luncheon at her home here.

Those present for the affair included her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sharp of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carnes of and Mrs. A. P. Denton. Miss Sara Plainview; two sons, Mr. and Lees, of Haskell, another Comp. Mrs. Morris Denton and Mr. and ton teacher, accompanied Miss Mrs. Parker Denton and Phil; her sister, Mrs. Laura Griffith, and home over the weekend were of Clovis. Another guest was Jan Mrs. David Denton of Abilene le's aunt, Jeanette Sharp, also of

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Miss Mary Sue Horne

## Mary Sue Horne For full information and entry blanks, contact Charles Stenholm Tom W Moorhouse the fall school term. **Engagement Told**

to Thomas Wilson Moorhouse, son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcox. of Benjamin.

The couple's wedding date has been calendared for August 5.

graduate of Sul Ross State Col- visiting their daughter-in-law lege of Alpine of the class of Mrs. Ila Kay Gross and her par 1967 where she was home coming ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchinqueen, campus favorite and was son. A 2-C George Gross in on listed in Who's Who in American duty at Bein Hea, Viet Nam, Co'leges and Universities. She where he has been for the past was also a member of Alpha Chi ten months. He is due back in Honor Society and was named wo- the States Sept. 1. man of the year in 1966-67.

Rodeo Club and was president of of interest.

the Clip and Brand Club. He plans to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock with the beginning of

### RETURN TO N. M.

Mrs. Billy Wilcox and her dau Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne of ghter, Pam, of Albuquerque, N. Sweetwater have announced the M., have returned home after viengagement and approaching mar- siting with her parents, Mr. and riage of their daughter, Mary Sue, Mrs. Jess Dennington, and with of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse also visited in Fort Worth before returning home.

### FROM NEW JERSEY

5 o'clock p.m. in the chapel of the Mr. and M.s. George W. Gross First Methodist Church of Sweet- of Williamstown, N. J. left Tues-Miss Horne is a cum laude home after spending a week here

While here, the Grosses and Ila Mr. Moorhouse attended Sul Kay visited Dyes: Air Force Base Ross State College at Alpine in Abilene, Six Flags Over Texwhere he was a member of the as at Arlington and other points

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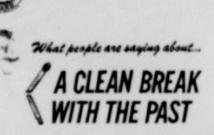
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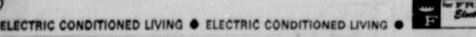
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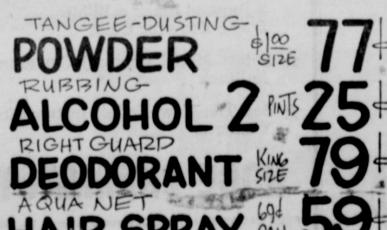
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# BENJAMIN NEWS

MRS. BERT MARSHALL

Amari'lo visited Mrs. Lizzie Kyle spent the weekend with his mothand Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryder and er, Mrs. Zena H. Waldron. Jackie Judy over the weekend.

Clyde Goodrich of Abilene vi- mother for a longer visit. sited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bivins and Jim visited Mr. and Mrs. and a host of friends over the Jack Young, Jackie Jr. and Debweekend.

Miss Sandra West of Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yarbrough in Crosbyton while there. of Lubbock and Mrs. Emmett Webb of Rule visited Mr. and and Mrs. Gloria Clower and Bet-

Mrs. Peggy Hayley and children of Weatherford spent the week. Texas a few days. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner and Glenda. Brenda Conner who had been visiting in Weatherford the past Peery and friends. few days returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Davie Oxford and boys Mark and Troy from Grand Carl were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryder and Judy over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Penny Meinzer and daughter from Childress vi-Meinzer here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown of Willie Redwine last week. Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown and the weekend visiting in the home children over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Snailum left one day last week for remained with the Youngs there Ancharage, Alaska, where he will for a longer visit. be employed. They went by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldron, Jac-

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# Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green from | kie, Terri and Pete of Fort Worth remained here with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Melton

bie in Haskell Sunday. Mrs. Cora Gillentine spent the visited in the home of her grand- weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Edith West over the O. J. Beeler and baby in Ralls and received medical attention

Mrs. Bonnie Terry and Vickie and Mrs. Bert Marshall and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Clower and family Pete Barnett were visitors in

Knox City and Munday Saturday. Mary Tom and Corky Barker are visiting relatives in Burnett,

Mrs. Peery of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent the weekend with her son Jerry Peery and Mrs.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson and Benson and Sandy Jennings Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benson and children from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles and sited his mother, Mrs. Myrtle son of Fort Worth visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Young. Deanne, Brenda and Mike spent of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Young and children in Grand Prairie. Mike

Patsy Hall and Barbara Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hertel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larry and Timmy left one day Hall spen, last week with their last week for their vacation in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Hes-Corpus Christi, and other points ter Hall.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown and child. Mrs. Billy Crenshaw one day last ren and Mrs. Calvin Brown visit- week were: Mrs. Walter Ford; ed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snailum and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byrd and family in Abilene over the week. a friend, Mrs. Dick Edwards from Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Hall and granddaughter Kimberly Gentry were visitors in Munday Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ressell their home. Wellington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cartwright Terry and Tracy over the week-

Mrs. Gloria Clower and Betty. Mrs. Charles Griffith and Lori, Mrs. Barbara Pierce, Mrs. Ferman Dowd and Mrs. Sue Bumpas were all visitors in Munday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gillentine

of Fort Worth were recent visitors of Mrs. Cora Gillentine. Mrs. Jewell Stark of Ft. Worth Albany spent Monday in the

### and Mrs. Gladys Cartwright. IN FARMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore Jr., Munday were here Sunday visit- Janet Davis of Alpine. Julie Ry- Her detachable Camelot court ding the bridegroom's parents, ing the home of Mrs. Moore's an of Fort Worth was a member train of English lace net was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Far- of the wedding party as flower edged with scallops of the re-em- Benjamin were hosts at a remer. Sunday was Mr. Farmer's girl. birthday.

### IN WILSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson and chi'dren, Christi, Cindy and Curt Weeks of Wichita Fal's and Phil was the scene of a beautifully At Sul Ross, she was a member of Waco spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson and also attended the Smith family reunion.



Mrs. J. J. Moorhouse \_\_former Miss Carolyn Thornton

## Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Moorhouse To Be At Home In Lubbock Following June 16 Marriage and Mexico City Trip

ding trip in Mexico City, Mexico, return to Lubbock to make

Mrs. Moorhouse before her mar riage to John Joseph Moorhouse vid Thornton of Fort Worth. on June 16 was the former Miss Carolyn L. Thornton of Fort tirred in s'im-lined gowns of inda Lewis, Glenne Beach, Vickie, Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Thorn-

marriage at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, June 16, in the Robert Carr by her father, was radiantly Chapel of Texas Christian Uniand Mrs. Peggy Chambers from versity, Fort Worth. Dr. Gran- of pearl-white pure silk peau de of Holly Theta Rho Girls Club No. ville T. Walker, University Chris- soie and re-embroidered Alencon 46, served two years as member home of Mrs. Cora Gillentine tian Church pastor officiated at lace. The moulded bodice of the of Texas Theta Rho Assembly, the marriage ceremony.

tended the bride as maid of sleeves of the lace. The high rise Camp Fire Girls Camp, and curwere Misses Joan Wood of Lub- with the lace which also banded following the wedding Millie, Bill, Martha and Ben of bock, Jolene Nunn of Fort Worth,

ving as groomsmen were Bob illusion was bouffant style. Moorhouse, brother of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph guests to their places in the

The bride, given in marriage both of Red Springs.

peau de soie featured a scooped member of Rebekah Lodge, gra Miss Judy Thomas of Dallas at- decolletage neckline and long duate councilor from Camp Letali, honor. Attending as bridesma'ds waist'ine was delicately overlaid the A-line skirt in deep scallops On the evening before the wedbroidered lace and flowed from hearsal dinner held at the Tom Moorhouse of Benjamin two peau de soie bows at her Eagle Mountain lakeside home was his brother's best man. Ser- shou'ders. Her veil of imported of the Thorntons.

An al fresco setting in the patio Ross College of Alpine also atgroom of Benjamin, Garland area of the bride's parent's home tended Texas Tech in Fort Worth. Guitar of Abilene. Ushering the appointed reception immediately

## Miss Juanima Kay Shumate Becomes Bride Of Douglas Lee Bradley In **Baptist Church Ceremony At Seymour**

Bradley, Saturday afternoon, June raian. 17, at the First Baptist Church in | The groom is a graduate of Knox Seymour. Miss Shumate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. years in the U. S. Army receiving Shumate of Seymour, and the his discharge in 1964. Currently bridegroom is the son of Mr. and he is employed by John Gray Doz-

The Rev. Bobby Gene Harris, the vows before an arch of will live in Seymour. greenery bearing votive cups ascented with two flower baskets of white gladiolas and white daisies, with palms at the sides.

Music was provided by Mrs. O. H. Bartley, organist, and soloist was Mrs. Johnnie Martin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organiza with attached train lace motifs enhancing the skirt. Bodice of Chantilly lace featured scalloped neckline, V bodice and long sleeves. Veil of pure silk illusion fell from queen's crown of pearls. She carried a hand boquet of daisies and babies breeth.

Miss Ovita Jan Shumate served her sister as maid of honor. She wore an empire waist floor length gown of yellow dacron dotted swiss over taffta. She carried a boquet of daisies.

Bridesmaid's were Miss Carlena Winn, Red Springs, and Miss Cyntha Shumate, Odessa. They were gowns indentical as to the maid of honor.

Flower girls were Misses Arlene and Darlene Tumlisen, Odessa, and they wore costumes identical to the bride's attendants and carried baskets of white daisies. .

Carl B. Bradley, Guthrie, served his brother as best man. Groonsmen were Max Bradley, Munday and Travis Dehart, Guthrie. Ushers were Del Shumate and Doyce Beach, both of Seymour, Steve and Bryan Shumate, both of Odessa, and Ricky Shumate of Red Springs

The bride's parents were hosts Moorehouse, presently on a wed church were Bill Stovell of Al- to a reception he'd in the fellowpine, Bob Grimes and Dowell ship hall at the church following Matthews of Lubbock, Coley the ceremony before a table with White of Santa Rosa, New Mexi- daisy arrangements, tiered wed-Charles Thornton and Da- ding cake on yellow cloth, silver and crystal appointments. Assis-Feminine attendants were at- tants were Misses Treva and Melgold-yellow silk, designed with Linda and Gay Shumate, all of brocaded boleras of gold green. Odessa; Margaret Howe'l of Mun-Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Thorn ton of Fort Worth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse of Benjamin.

Brocaded botcases of boufday; Mrs. R. T. Lewis and Mrs. fant veils of the same golden yellow of their dresses. Each car-Miss Jayne Bynum; Miss Gaile The couple exchanged vows of ried a long stemmed ye'low rose. Whitten and Mrs. W. R. Whitten,

The bride is a 1946 graduate of lovely in a formal wedding gown Seymour High School. Members

The bride, a graduate of Sul of Sachem Literary Society.

Mr. Moorhouse will take his bachelor's degree in agriculture at Texas Tech in Lubbock next year. At Tech, he is a member of the Block and Bridle Club.

Miss Juanima Kay Shumate be- | rently employed by Baylor Councame the bride of Douglas Lee ty Hospital as medical records lib- and Brack.

Mrs. Carl Bradley of Knox City. | ier Company of Seymour.

Following a wedding trip to Baptist Minister from Tyler, read Oklahoma City, Okla., the couple

### IN TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoge drove to Temple last Tuesday to visit their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steakley. Mrs. Steakley returned home with them Friday night. Mrs. Steak'ey stayed until Sunday afternoon, and her for the trip home.

Miss Joan Shaver of Amarillo and Miss Mayme Shaver of Canyon were here to attend the Reeder-Shaver wedding on Friday afternoon and were weekend guests in the home of Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaver

### IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crownover and Ginger spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crownover and also her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barrow. Their daughter, Jacqueline returned home with them after spending the past week in the Barrow home.

### IN HACKFIELD HOME

Lynn Hackfield and Cheryl Barnard, both of Odessa, have spent the past three weeks here visit-Friday and enroute home they ing in the home of their grandattended the Albany Fandangle, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hackfield. Rudy Hackfield and Becky Barnard, also of Odessa brother. Paul returned her to A- were weekend guests in the home bilene where she boarded a plane of their parents and returned the children to their homes.

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Service Committee, Chicago.

7% acreage in corn; 12% in Service. grain sorghum; 9% in soybeans Carrying out field crops proj-

The national 4-H Field Crops That is where the science Science program has a new phase of the program is put to sponsor this year. It is Amchem use, according to 4H leaders. Products, Inc., of Ambler, Pa., Weed and insect control are two

director of the National 4H ing also are studied. Mr. M. B. Turner, vice presi- Amchem provides awards for dent and general manager of the the most outstanding projects. Agricultural Chemicals Division Four top members in the county of Amchem, is the 4-H contact receive honor medals. One

The 4 H Field Crops Science peting field crops members in program is one of the primary the state as winner of an all-In addition to learning approved 4-H Club Congress held in Chipractices for soil preparation, cago the week following Thanksseeding, weed control and har-giving. vesting, 4-H'ers this year are en-

ble yield.

near Philadelphia. Announce- factors which determine both ment of the new sponsor was quantity and quality. Conserva-made by Norman C. Mindrum, tion, marketing and land judg-

As part of its 4-H sponsorship, 4-H'er will be chosen from comproject areas for young farmers. expense paid trip to the National

couraged to explore the science educational scholarships. These in growing crops, according to go to six national winners chosen from the state group. All The USDA planting survey award recipients are selected for 1967 forecasts an increase of by the Cooperative Extension

and 25% in wheat. The 4-H field ects over a period of years has crops growers are expected to determined future careers, both increase their spring plantings. on and off the farm, for many They strive to produce quality farm youths. Scholarships and crops and obtain highest possi- profits from 4-H projects help defer college expenses.

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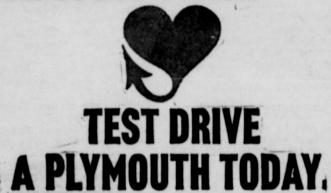


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Mrs. R. A. Shaver III \_\_\_former Miss Jinx Reeder

## Miss Jinx Reeder Becomes Bride Of R. A. Shaver 111 On Friday, June 23

bride of R. A. Shaver 111 in an ribbon streamers set with bouimpressive marriage ceremony quets of white daisies. held Friday, June 23 at the First Christian Church of Knox City. the Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor The double ring ceremony which of the Grand Avenue Methodist took place at the late afternoon Church of McAlister, Oklahoma. hour of 5:30 o'clock was characplicity and solemnity.

City and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. of Rochester.

tor of the Knox City Christian Thou Goest.' Church read the sacred marriage ceremony before an altar setting by her father was radiantly lovely Glimmering light from 48 white Slender tapers of white in Spanish wrought iron candelabras of traced in tiny seed pearls. prymaid-style encircled the white of White milk glass ho'ding white of the bonnet. mums. Family pews were noted

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terized for its beautiful sim- provided a program of wedding Parents of the couple are Mr. tional wedding march by Lohenand Mrs. Joe Reeder Jr. of Knox grin and the Mendelssohn's re- Lubbock. cessional and also played the mu-The Rev. David Downing, pas- Graham when he sang, "Whither

which featured an exclusive in a formal wedding gown of imtheme of magnificient white ported silk organza, designed with an empire bodice accented in Alecandles enhanced the beauty of con lace which was repeated on two white f oor baskets filled to the kabuki sleeves. The portrait overflowing with white gladioli. neckline was outlined in lace scallops which were delicate'y

satin covered prie deau where the featured appliques of the re-emcouple knelt for their exchange of broidered lace and fe'l to chape! vows. White satin ribbon stream length. The bride's finger-tip arch of white be'ls. ers centered by massive bows of veil of English illusion fell in the satin ribbon beautifully mark- cascades from a toque bonnet the magnificient background of Alencon lace trimmed at the of the numerous candleholders. crown with lace flowers. A fan-Gracing the piano was an epergne shaped blusher came from the top

a penny in her shoe.

Her only adornment of jewelry

piece yel'ow knit and a cloche hat of white daisies. in Hereford where he is employ-

Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt, at the plano music which included the tradi- of a B. S. degree in agricultural sical accompaniment for Mr. Doy e

The bride, given in marriage

The detachable watteau train

The bride carried out the traditional something o'd-something - something borrowed and to a beautifully appointed re something blue, by carrying a hearsal dinner. fami'y heirloom of Brittany linen and lace hanky, a blue garter and

was a diamond studded necklace week to attend the funeral serdrop, a gift of her parents. Her bridal bouquet was of white stephanotis and English ivy arranged their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rudy around a golden throated white Hackfield of Odessa.

cattleya orchid from which trail-

ed ribbon bows and satin streamers ending in love knots.

ATTENDANTS NAMED Mrs. Don Welch of Avoca at

B. H. Wagmon of Mu'eshoe serv

The feminine members were

white-embroidered kabuki sleeves.

Mrs. Joe Reeder Jr., mother

of the bride chose to wear for the occasion of her daughter's wedding a costume suit of blush-

which she wore a lace hat and

slippers of the same matching shade of pink as that of her

Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr., mother

of the bridegroom wore a jack

eted dress of true blue silk lin-

en designed with a shirred chif-

fon bodice, matching hat and

same design as that of Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Adams, aunt of the

When the bride and bride-

groom left on a wedding trip to

was wearing a high-fashion two-

Mrs. Shaver attended Texas

Worth for three years where

she was a member of Delta Del-

ta Delta. Her husband is holder

economics from Texas Tech in

RECEPTION

ding a reception of charm was

held in the educational building

of the church where the refresh

ment table was overlaid in a

white Madeira cloth and set

with six single candleholders of

silver. A silver punch service

was at one end of the table

while the opposite end held a

two tiered white wedding cake

decorated in graceful white swans

and sugarspun roses. A memory

cake nearby was centered with

the traditional miniature bride

and groom figurines beneath an

silver based lectern. Members

of the wedding party extended

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr.

were hosts at their home in Ro-

chester on the evening before

vices for Lloyd Surles of Houston

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### Children Honor Mrs. J. A. Wilson At Sun. Luncheon slippers. Her corsage was of the

The children of Mrs. J. A. Wilson honored her with a birthday Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Nieces bride selected a turquoise en- luncheon on Sunday, June 25 at and nephews present were Mr. semble for her neice's wedding the Woman's Cub here.

Present for the special occasion Doak, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Richwere her three children, Dr. and ard Harris and son ,Ricky, Phoe-Ruidosa, New Mexico, the bride Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Fayetteville, nix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wil- Smith and daughter, Kelly, Moline son, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Ill.; Mrs. Paul Clayton and son, Leonard C. Waggoner, Cleburne; Cyle, Sweetwater and Mr. and The couple will be at home five grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Schoonmaker and son, Jerry Wilson, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Steve, Amarillo. Don Robert Waggoner, Houston; Rosalyn and Randy Waggoner, Mrs. Ethel McKinstry, a sister-in-University in Fort Cleburne; and Marianne Wilson, law of Hoisington, Kansas; Fayetteville; Five great-grand- S. M. Clonts and Mr. and Mrs.

Others present included her 3

sisters, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis Ruidosa, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris. Chand'er. Arizona: and Mrs. John Tankersley, Arlington: five brothers, Elbert Smith Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hob Smith; Lee Smith; and and Mrs. John E. Smith and son,

Honored guests children, Christi, Cindy and Curt L. W. Graham, Knox City; and Wilson and Robert Lynn and Lor- Bob Speer, A.C.C., Abilene.

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We are all aware of the tremendous increase in the cost of liv- the average farmer in Rolling ing in recent years. Yet, in our Plains is 53 years of age and it daily contact with the retailer is hard to "change them over" selling items needed to sustain from the old cotton producing our daily living, we have taken methods to the newer methods. those increases gradually and the rise has not been abrupt which will prove of great bene-This is not always true in hospi- fit to a'l cotton farmers here as tals especially when an indivi-well as elsewhere is a proposed dual not continually in need of research its services, or having only oc- Lubbock. This is a step in the casional contact with the hospi- right direction toward eliminatal, suddenly is confronted with ting the boll weevil through a a hospital bill that has increased possible sterilization program. A considerably in the last five to classing machine is presently be-

When the merchant receives a ing shipment of merchandise with a this year and next on no penalment, in order to stay in business, he must increase the cost to covery. Next year there will be the consumer. This is also true no penalty. in hospitals. Every time the price of steel goes up, the increase is passed on to hospitals through manufacturers of hospital equipment. This is also true of drugs and other supplies necessay to hospital operation.

The largest single expense of hospital operation is the payroll. The total number of personnel employed by U. S. hospitals rose 57 per cent in the past ten years. Now about one of every 50 employed persons in the United in the coming year. Not only did States works in a hospital. There are more than two employees to every hospitalized patient. Payroll amounts to about two-thirds of all hospital costs.

Losses in uncollectable ac counts in hospitals are probably greater than any other field. Accorning to statistics compiled by the American Hospital Association, 2,072 hospitals reported an annual total of \$75,722,785 in uncollectable accounts.

With these kind of increased costs, the continued loss through uncollectable accounts, it is still absolutely necessary that the hospital think first of those lives entrusted to its care.

thoughts into tomorrow when possibly one sma'l item of equipment will spell "life" for you or a memfer of your family.

### California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to tural teeth. This wo feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at

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government.

The speaker pointed out that

Now in the planning stage center to be built at ing developed for cotton grad-

100 million will be recovered ty for skip row planting or re-

## **FHA Officers At** Lub. Workshop

The Knox City FHA officers attended the Texas Tech Leadership Workshop Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, at Lubbock.

The purpose of the workshop was to give each officer an idea of how to better serve her office the Thursday afternoon workshops help, but some fine entertainment was enjoyed by the group Thursday night. On Friday three general assemblies were attended in which each of the different workshop leaders gave reports on the workshops which were held on the preceding Thursday afternoon.

Knox City FHA officers attending included Gail Cornet, Margaret Howell, Sherry Sutton, Pam Waldrip, Carla Shelton, Mary Reese, Donna Railsback, Eloise Jordan, Connie McKinney, Lou Ann McGaughey and Sue Bate nan. Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Vera Newton advisor The hospital must project its and Mrs. Clifford Cornett, chap-

### ATTEND SERVICES

Mrs. Mabel Coates accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Lunsford of Seymour, attended funeral services in Breckenridge last Thursday at 3 p. m. for Arnold L. Stoker, 79, of Breckenridge. He died there at 10 a. m. June 21.

Mrs. Stoker, sister of Mrs. Lunsford and aunt of Mrs. Coates returned to Knox City with them and remained in the home of Mrs. Coates until Tuesday.

Mr. Stoker will be remembered in this area by many old-timers



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AT ALBANY SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. B. Arnold ,accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton were in Albany Fripresentation

### AT OLD GLORY

Mr. and Mrs. Ver'in Cypert and da and Beverly

### IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, accompanied by two of their granddaughters, Martha Kate and Adrian Jones, left Monday morning for the Jones' summer home will spend two weeks.

Martha Jones of Houston, daughter of the H. M. Joneses and also a registered pharmacist. day night to see the Fandang'e is relieving in the drug store during the summer vacations.

### HOME ON LEAVE

their son, Lanny, visited at Old Mrs. Gerald Averitt, is home on visit. Glory Sunday afternoon in the a 30-day leave from the U. S. home of Miss Martha Neumann, Navy. Richard serves with his her mother and two sisters, Lin- brother, Johnny, on the U. S. S. Towers.

### WE GOT SHOES TO FIT ALL SIZES mitt.

# **FHA Loan For**

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bids for actual construction.

### RETURNS TO LUBBOCK

months, has returned to Lubbock where she is employed as PATIENTS DISMISSED in Ruidosa, N. M:, where they cashier for the Methodist Memor- SINCE JUNE 19, 1967: ial Hospital.

### IN AVERITT HOME

Joe Bill Averitt of New Braunfels visited recently in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Averitt. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Averitt came for Richard Averitt, son of Mr. and him and remained for a week's

### GRAHAM'S GUESTS

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Graham were Dr. and Mrs Jack Wilson and daughter, Marianne, of Fayetteville, Ark and the Rev. and Mrs. Bedford Smith of Dim-

### IN IOWA PARK

Miss Connie McKinney spent week recently visiting with a friend, Miss Rosemary Paris in Iowa Park.

# Haskell G-Course

The Farmers Home Administraby the Haskell Free Press from Co:nanche.

The telegram read "Pleased to announce final approval Farmers Home Administration Insurance of \$150,000 loan to Haske'l Country Club, to develop recreational project to include golf course, sw mming pool, lake and dam, clubhouse, and general recreational area-Congressman Omar Bur-

Next step is advertising for

# Kay Reeves, who has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chock Reeves for the past four mounts has returned to Lub

Adelaide Hicks, Rochester Novel Wright, Knox City Mason Harlan, Goree Ray Hernandez, Kno xCity Lorean Pope, Rochester Cora Be'l and baby girl, Benjamin

Willie Allen and baby girl, Goree Magurette Gray and baby girl

Munday Ruby Adams and baby boy

Munday Rufus Walsworth, O'Brien W. T. Averitt, Knox City Don Turner, Marfa, Texas

### IN BRIDGES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jerman, all of Amarillo spent Tuesday night in the home of the ladies' grandmother, Mrs. L. N. Bridges.

The couples were beginning their vacations. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Jerman are

Patr'cia Peery, Benjamin Pauline Casillas and baby girl, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. N O'Brien Bridges Jr. of Amarillo.

### IN COMANCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridges tion has given final approval for were weekend visitors in the a \$15,000 loan for improvements home of their daughter and her on the Haskell Country Club, ac. family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Press- City. cording to a telegram received wood, Margie and Vernon Lee in

### IN ANDERSON HOME

Pat Murphy of San Angelo was weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mark Mary Beth and David. Pat is a student at Sul Ross in

Alpine where Mark attends, also.

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