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Water Situation 'Eases'

With one of the driest years on record, area residents were awakened last Thursday morning about 3:00 o'clock by a strange sound - rain, slow, gentle rain which had begun falling! The rain continued to fall with brief respites during the day until the scanner on Channel 2 showed 3.75 inches at 10:00 p.m. Thursday. The rain continued to come down. some showers heavier but never hard, until by Friday morning at 9:15, the scanner had recorded 10.3. When the rain ceased Friday afternoon, the total shown was 10.55.

The rain was attributed to the remnants of the tropical storm Amelia. The storm activity moved slowly northward and flash flood warnings were issued for both Haskell and Knox Counties. Knox City was spared the flooding; however, some cotton and milo crops were lost to the high water south and east of town.

Downpours drenched areas to the south and southeast with Albany, Throckmorton, and Haskell bearing the brunt of the rampaging flood waters. Albany was turned into an island by rampaging creeks Thursday night and authorities feared as many as 20 persons may have been killed A 20-foot wall of water coursed through the town late Thursday destroying about 30 homes.

Flood waters forced evacuation of Throckmorton, 40 miles northeast of Albany, as Lake Threekmorion filled to capacity and overflowed its earthen dam, threatening to burst it.

Rice Springs Creek in Haskell, normal about 20 feet



THE WELDON WALLING home six miles southeast of Knox City received major damage from flood waters Friday as water inside the house was eight inches deep. A boat was being used [at right in front of the garage] when the above picture was made.

million in agricultural daford, Jones, Throckmorton, and Knox.

Haskell was by far the hardest-hit agriculturally in cotton-dependent county to make a wheat or grain dollars and cents, he said, with a conservative estimate of \$30 million damage - \$24 million of that in cotton. Glenn Brzozowski, Haskell County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director, saio that

140,000 to 160,000 acres of hadn't finished it off with mage to rural areas in five cotton - a record planting - rainfall of up to 17 inches in counties - Haskell, Shackel- was originally seeded in Has- Haskell County during a 26kell County. Now it appears hour period. He said the only 20,000 acres 'at most' drought had already taken its might be harvested in a toll as Haskell County failed which harvested a bumper sorghum crop which had earrecord crop from a then-re- lier caused \$1.8 million in cord 130,000 acres last year. damage. Other flood damage Ironically, he said, flood to livestock, fences, topsoil and drought took its toll in erosion, waterways, and ter-Haskell County as some cot- races put the flood damage ton might not have been alone easily over \$30 million, harvested even if the flood Brzozowski said



A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT FOR MEMBER TOWNS of Munday, Goree, Haskell, and Knox City is this aerial view of the filled Millers Creek Reservoir. Ironically, construction was delayed in 1973 because of too much rain, but since its completion in 1974, the reservoir had accumulated only 1,200 acre-feet. [Photo courtesy of Bill Baker and Adam White]

After Years Of Drought

Millers Creek Over-Flowing

Pete Beecher, manager of operation, he explained. the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, plus alone at the task of flushing taxpayers in Munday, Goree, out the old, stored water, Haskell, and Knox City, were steralizing the tanks and

work at the water treatment plant and pumping stations. At this point, Beecher is all Beecher was to meet Tuesday evening of this week with jubilant Friday as news came pipelines, and chlorinating directors to discuss hiring two

strumentation, are necessary due to the lack of maintenance the past five years, but will not hinder the beginning the water authority's board of of operations, Beecher said.

He also reported to the

wide, became a quarter-mile river early Friday when the flood hit about 2:00 a.m. breaking windows and doors, causing extensive damage to a number of homes.

In Tuesday morning's Abilene Reporter-News, Farm Editor J.T. Smith reported that the floods not only tore up towns and took lives, but also caused a collective \$40

Hearing Set For Railway

A discontinuance hearing for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Railroad Agent for Knox City, Knox County, Texas, is set for Wednesday, August 16, at 9:00 a.m. at 611 Congress Avenue in Austin.

Due to numerous interested parties who would like to have the opportunity to testify against the proposal, W.R. Baker, president of the Knox City Chamber of Commerce, has requested that the hearing be moved to Knox City. Because of general business obligations of these individuals, the distance, time, and expense involved in travel to Austin would make their participation impossible, Baker said.

Persons wishing to send a notice of intent to protest reference docket 003342-ZZAD are urged to write immediately to S.R. Lewis Jr. , Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, 700 First Hutchings-Sealy National Bank Building, Galveston, Texas 77550.

Jr. Golf Tourney **Reset For Aug. 15**

The Junior Invitational Golf Tournament originally set for Tuesday, August 8, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, August 15, due to the wet conditions on the course.

As noted by the ad elsewhere in this week's News. persons desiring additional information may contact-Arnell Denton.

Knox City-O'Brien students will be reporting for their first day of school Monday, August 28, as the

first 1978-79 class begins at 8:25 Faculty members of Knox City-O'Brien C.I.S.D. will re-

pot for In-Service a week earlier, August 21-25. On Monday, August 21, the faculty will have a meeting from 8:30 to 12:00 in the high school library with speakers W.R. Baker, superintendent;

Bill Holcomb, high school principal: Charles Reed, midschool principal; and Mary Beth Smith, business manager. Monday afternoon teachers will report to sectional meetings on their assigned campuses, with principals in

charge of the groups. Tuesday, August 22, the KC-O'Brien faculty will have In-Service at the Munday campus with teachers from other schools in Knox and Haskell counties. Wednesday and Thursday will be spent at the Region IX Education Service Center in Wichita Falls. The beginning of school In-Service is planned by Haskell-Knox Consortium direc-

Lynn Tankersley **Fund Is Started**

A fund for Lynn Tankersley has been started here in Knox City and those wishing to donate may do so through White Auto Store, Citizens State Bank, or through the town churches.

Tankersley, who has been ill and unable to work for several weeks, underwent surgery Tuesday morning at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

According to family members, if all goes well he should be able to return home in approximately five or six days following the Tuesday surgery.

Correspondence may be addressed to him in care of Baylor Hospital, Truett Addition, Room 7203, Dallas, Texas 75234

tor Bobby Hudson and his secretary, Jo Hacker. Registration for all students will be Friday, August

25, with the following schedule: Kindergarten students will register at the Kindergarten building, located on the

School Begins Aug. 28

Football Information Released

The coaching staff of Knox City High School has issued information for Greyhound football players.

Firday, August 11, from 9:00 to 12:00 will be the time for player's parent or guardian to discuss insurance and also sign player releases. A room will be available at the high school and it is extremely important that a player's parent come to sign the release forms in order that

players can begin practice. Players need to take note of times physicals will be given, which is Friday, August 11 Freshmen and sophomores are to be at Dr. W.F. Thompson's clinic at 4:00 p.m. with junior and senior players at

Dr. R.G. Howell's clinic at 4:30 p.m. Players are to take specimens with them and are asked to be at the respective clinics at the designated times as this is the best time for the physicians and they

have set this time aside for the players. With school starting August 28 this year, the 'traditional' two weeks' practices known as 'two-a-days' will begin Monday, August 14, with morning workouts set at eight o'clock and afternoon

practices at six o'clock. The Hounds' first

mage of the year Friday, August 25, wi liday on their field be at 6:00 p.m. Jayton will travel City for the second mage set for Friday, S ber 1, also at 6:00 p.

in that Millers Creek Reser voir had filled up.

Beecher and towns had waited four years Munday highway, from 8:30 for the \$6.2 million reservoir to 12:00 noon. To begin to fill up enough to become school the children need to operational bring their birth certificate,

Beecher reported that he health record from their faflew over Saturday morning, mily doctor, and at least one and the reservoir was 'more parent with them. The first than full' - to about three feet and second graders will reover the surface spillway, but gister at their rooms in the still below the emergency elementary wings and third spillway.

and fourth graders in the In a telephone conversation elementary building between with Beecher Monday morn-8:30 and noon. Mid-school ing, he reported to the News students, in grades five office that he had just talked through eight, will register at with one of the engineers in the O'Brien campus between regard to the supply of water 1:30 and 4:00 Friday afternow contained in the reser-

should begin receiving water

from the reservoir within a

Since its completion in

1974, the reservoir - with a

storage capacity of 25,520

acre-feet - had accumulated

only 1,200 acre-feet. The

reservoir must be at least

one-quarter full, containing

6,000 acre-feet, to justify

few weeks.

voir. He said the engineer Parents are asked to actold him that he could not company students registering actually pinpoint the number in grades K-8 in order to of years' supply, but that it supply needed information would see the member towns and to sign several important 'through a worse drought that we have ever known." Beecher said area residents

High school students will register by classes beginning with the freshmen at 9:00 in the English room. Sophomores register at 10:30, seniors at 1:00 and juniors at 2:30. There will be a senior class meeting at 2:30.

noon.

forms.

Buses will run for the first time on Monday, August 28, with school beginning at 8:25 a.m and ending at 3:50 p.m. Kindergarten through fourth grade will dismiss at 2:50 each day.

The school serves hot lunches and breakfast each day. Breakfast is 40 cents for students and 50 cents for adult faculty; lunches are 60 cents for students K-4 and 65

See SCHOOL Pg. 4 $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$

Weather

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the new water supplies, as the water treatment plant superintendent resigned last member June.

> Because the reservoir had never been used commercially, its budget has been lean, allowing a minimum of employees and maintenance

Hill To Visit KC

Knox City will be among the 180 towns visited by Attorney General John Hill August 15-18 in his campaign for governor as 10 separate caravans led by family members and other supporters cover 5,500 miles while simultaneously heading for a shared goal of Waco.

The caravan route which includes this area will leave August 15 with the following schedule:

Aug. 15 - Borger, Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, Wellington, Childress.

Aug. 16 - Crowell, Knox City, Aspermont, Hamlin, Anson

Aug. 17 - Albany, Breckenridge, Eastland, De Leon, Stephenville, Glen Rose. Aug. 18 - Meridian, Waco

Band Meeting Set

Rehearsals will be from 6:15 through 6:45 p.m. for percussion section only and from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. for the entire band. Rehearsal and other items needed from he "kit". Due to excessive unpaid charges to the "kit" ast year, there will be no tems charged in this school According to Alan K. Steckler, director of bands. most of the new equipment ordered last spring, including the new uniforms and percussion equipment, has arrived. All drummers are urged to see Mr. Steckler immediately

concerning their uniforms and equipment. Students in grades 7-12 who use school-owned instruments can come by to check them out as this procedure started Wednesday a.m. Students are cautioned not to wait until Monday evening to check out their instruments. Any new student who is

interested in joining the band should see Mr. Steckler at the 81641 subscribes to The Knox Knox City band hall as soon as possible.

or three superintendents and News office that State Depossibly other employees. Repairs, such as painting tanks and recalibrating in-

Norma's

Opens Here

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Sutton and her husband.

Gene, along with their sons

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Knox City Monday of last

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ed Edith's and took over last

week. The firm will be known

as Norma's Leather Express.

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late G.W. (Jack) Coats, is

well-known throughout the

area having worked a number

of years at the Citizens State

Bank. She had been employ-

ed in Abilene by Citizens

National Bank in the trust

department prior to their

Gene served in te U.S.

Marines from 1942 to 1950

when he became a paratroop-

er with the U.S. Army, serv-

ing until his retirement May

31, 1963. Since his retirement,

he has worked as an inspector

for the Liquor Control Board.

sophomore and freshman,

Barry and 'Rob will be a

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awaiting a big shipment of

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News.

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Mrs. Sutton, the former

week from Abilene.

partment of Health officials had contacted him and are ready to examine the facilities this week.

Miller Creek Reservoir's controversial history dates back to 1957, and includes five years in and out of courts with town officials challenging the water authority's validity.

Three towns - Rochester, Rule, and Seymour - withdrew from the authority before the reservoir was completed.

However, water authority officials are currently negotiating with officials from Aspermont, Rochester, and O'Brien, Beecher said.

While waiting for the reservoir to fill to capacity, area residents have continued to use well water, which is not state-approved because it contains impurities such as nitrates.

With water from the reservoir, residents of the four towns will have state-approved water available for the first time.

Benjamin Residents Reminded To Vote

Benjamin Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Roberts reminds Benjamin residents of the upcoming election to be held Saturday August 12.

Purpose of this election is to re-classify the Benjamin Rural High School District to the Benjamin Independent School District.

According to Roberts, the change has become necessary as new legislation is doing away with the office of the county superintendent exofficio effective January 1. In recent years, it has been the responsibility of the county judge.

Voters in Precinct 1 will cast their ballots at the county courthouse and Precinct 3 voters will vote at the Community Center building in Gilliland. Polls will be open Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Knox City-O'Brien Greyhound Banu members will have their organizational meeting on Monday, August 14. at 7:00 p.m.

dates are August 14-18 and 21-25 and band members are reminded to be at practice early and to bring money for valve oil, reeds, slide grease,

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3645

8-10 1tc

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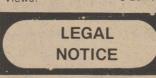
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KILLEN M. MOORE TRUSTEE 3-11 tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE The Seymour Hospital Authority School of Vocation-

al Nursing will be taking applications until the 11th of August. Call between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for an interview, Patsy Jones RN or Lois Walls, RN will set up inter-8-20 1tc views

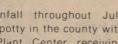


LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Trustees of the Knox City-O'Brien Consolidatd Independent School District will hold a Public Hearing for the 1978-79 School Budget on August 15, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. at the Knox City High School Building.

John Grindstaff Jr. 8-10 1tc Secretary

WEATHER SUMMARY

July 1978 was hot and dry THE FURY Temperatures for the month An Experience in Terror averaged 89° F. four degrees above the twelve year ave-Kirk Douglas rage of 85°. The highest John Cassavetes Carrie Snodgrass R temperature recorded was 114° on the 15th. The coolest SUNDAY & MONDAY temperature recorded was 66° on the 28th. July had 26 **AUGUST 13-14** days when temperatures **Decide for Yourself** reached 100° or higher, BEYOND eighteen of these were consecutive from the fifth through AND BACK the 22nd. Temperatures reached 100° 31 out of 32 Some will believe days from June 21st through others will not July 22nd with July 4th Raymond Burr reaching a high of 98° G Rainfall throughout July was spotty in the county with he Plant Center recei cnly .40 inches, which is 1.36 inches below the twelve year **United States Steel Siding** average of 1.76 inches. Precipitation for the year is 7.24 inches, which is 5.26 inches **ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS** below the twelve year average of 12.5 inches. Moisture received since January 1. C.W. 'Dutch' Benson Construction 1977. totals 24.46 inches. which is 12.14 inches below the normal for this period of Benjamin, Texas 36.6 inches YOU CAN BANK **NIGHT OR DAY AT HOME!** Scores of our customers are taking advantage of our special banking services. You'll find banking at home so convenient and prompt. Whether you wish to make deposits, save-bymail or use a checking account, we will be glad to help you bank the convenient way





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Knox City, Texas

O'Brien Happenings

By CHARLENE BROTHERS

You have heard the old expression, "when it rains it pours'' that was true last week. It was a nice pourdown in my books, some of the places around were not so lucky, though, in most of the places around here I believe the benefits will outweigh the losses. It will be very good on the late cotton and also for the people in helping cool up the weather, at least I hope this will happen. The hot weather was about to get most of us. I'm not for sure how much we really got on our farm west of town, but it really looked nice when we were out there Saturday.

We all enjoyed our trip, but are glad to be home. You know 12 days is a long time. Everywhere we went, that is in all four of the states we traveled in, it rained some on us. It was what they call the rainy season in Arizona and it rained on us going and coming. It even hailed some up around the Grand Canyon when we were leaving the mountains, just covered the ground like it had snowed, it was very small and soft hail. or we would have been in for a bad time. I could write two or three pages on our trip, the things we did, right or wrong, but no one else would enjoy reading about someone else's vacation. I will just mention that when we were in Los Angeles, we did not do everything by the book, we sometime went the long way to get somewhere, but we just said, you know everything in Texas is done in a big way

Students Visit Center from the PMC which include

USDA Soil Conservation student trainees from Texas and Oklahoma visited the SCS Plant Materials Center located four miles northwest of Knox City, Tuesday of last week

Accompanying the thirty students were D.B. Polk, State Resource Conservationist, and Rodney G. Hyatt, Personnel Staffing Specialist from the SCS State Office in Temple.

Following a welcome to Knox City, a slide presentation was given by David Lorenz, PMC manager, explaining the PMC purpose,

and went on. It was fun anyway. We saw just about everything out that way, as most of us do not plan to go back that way unless we fly. so we tried to get it all in. which was supposed to have There were three cars of us and not one time did we get lost from each other, thanks to CB's and the good Lord. The weather out that way was not as hot as it is or was here. except right around Yuma. Arizona it was hot, hot and hot. I guess the most interesting thing we saw was the Hocver Dam, if you are ever Morgan out that way go and see it. I would have liked to bring some of the cotton back for

some of the farmers here to see, but could not think of anyway. It was so pretty, little later than usual for them but was still pretty and really growing. It was in between for the oranges, so could not get any good ripe ones to bring home.

HERE AND THERE

Visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Cox last week were Susie and Carl Burt and Michelle Cox of Big Spring. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burt of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cox of Big Spring.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston during the weekend were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Randy of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston, Kerrie, Kendi and Lance, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan,

'Alamo' switchgrass and

'Aztec' Maximilian sunflower

'Alamo' and 'Aztec' were

selected at the Knox City

PMC and were released to

seed growers in April 1978.

nager, conducted the trainees

on a tour through the various

fields at the center explaining

projects, harvest methods

and seed production tech-

niques

Ted Bolzle, assistant ma-

Becky and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston, Jamie and Wendi and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roberts, all of Lubbock. They all attended the Walsworth family reunion

been at the Stamford Lake. but due to the rains they had it at the Munday Community Center in Munday. Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt of Midland visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Covey, Greg, A /a and John Bob, Kathy and Beth Cameron left for Fort Worth Saturday, where Bob will

attend the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He was the Baptist pastor here in O'3rien Mr. and Mrs. Gary Conn of

Odessa visited Mrs. Esther Conn and also his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Correll, Andy, Brian and Crystal of Knox City. Visiting in the home of

Mrs. Bernice Rowan during the week and weekend were her sons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rowan, Paul and David of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rowan and Angela of Henrietta.

We finally made a start on the cleanup here in town. The lots at the caution light have been cleaned off and leveled to the best of our ability at the time, now that it rained we can get them finished up and some grass started on it. It does help the looks of things to get rid of some weeds and old buildings. We may try to dc some more of the vacant lots as soon as we can.

If anyone has any suggestions just contact one of the city councilmen, the mayor or city secretary. They are Manning, Buster James Hodges, Butch Stephens, Charlene Brothers, Johnny White, Mayor C.H. Underwood and Secretary Veeta Reid. We will welcome all suggestions and help you would like to donate. Also if anyone wishes tc help with some money to get the grass and whatever else we can get planted, trees and etc., we

Also assisting was Ron will welcome this also, as the Mitchell, student trainee at City is limited on funds for the PMC this summer. He things like this. If several attends Oklahoma State Uniwould donate a tree, shrub or versity at Stillwater grass to be planted this would

help a lot.

Former Resident Releases First Record

Gary Bruce, a former resident of Knox City, now living in San Antonio, recently raleased his first record. The country and western songs on the Wolf-Rich label are produced by Wayne Reed, "Living Means A Changing'' and "I Did It For Me" were written by Gary's cousin, Terry Wolf of San Antonio. Gary and his band, the Rhythm Mavericks, entertain at clubs and private parties all over the San Antonio area. After graduating from Knox City High School in 1961, Gary worked at M System stores in Knox City, Munday, Seymour and Bridgeport. In 1967, he moved to Wichita Falls where he was employed by FedMart. later moving to Dallas and finally settling in San Antonio as market manager for Fed-Mart.

During this time, he continued the guitar playing and singing he began at the age of

KC Woman's Sister Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. H.E. (Rose) Davidson of Arlington, sister of Mrs. Otis Harbert, were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Funeral Chapel in Arlington, with burial in the Moore Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died Monday morning at 12:30.

She is survived by two sons. James of Arlington and Edward with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Harbert of Knox City, Mrs. Tommie Lee of Beaumont, California, Mrs. Lee Andis of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Mary E. Fryday of Arlington; and four grandsons. A daughter preceded her in death.

IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Waldrip joined Aleene's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBeath of Amarillo. last week for a vacation trip to Tres Rios, New Mexico, and other points of interest.

While the Waldrips were vacationing, their daughter and her family Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Sharp, Mark and Suzie of Abilene, stayed with Aleene's mother, Mrs. A.W.

McBeath

KC Woman's **Mother Dies** Funeral services for Zephyr Brown, 81, of Stamford, mother of Mrs. L.G. Vassar of Knox City, were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'-

lengthy illness.

clock in Calvary Baptist Church in Stamford. Officiating were the Revs. Jim Way, pastor and Ron Meader, pastor of Stamford Assembly of God Church.

Burial was in New Hope Cemetery south of Stamford. Mrs. Brown died Tuesday, August 1, at 4:30 a.m. after a

Born October 20, 1896, in Eunice, Louisiana, she moved to Texas in 1920, settling in the New Hope community. She married Addler Brown November 2, 1913, in Byrdtown. A resident of Stamford for 34 years, she was a retired hospital cook, working for Stamford Memorial Hospital from 1944 until 1962. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Baptist church. Her husband died April 6, 1977.

Survivors include five daughters, Estabelle Turnbow and Bertie Dumas, both of Haskell Helen Whitworth of Stamford, Ruthie Lee Vas-

bearers

FROM ANDREWS

Angle of Andrews arrived Monday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kent.



Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, August 6, at two o'clock in the Rochester United Methodist Church forthe Rev. Aubrey H. Headstream of Haskell, pastor of the church and also the Weinert Methodist Church, who died Friday during predawn hours after falling ill during rescue operations as he helped evacuate people and automobiles about two blocks from the downtown area from flood waters in Haskell.

Officiant at the services was the Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp of Seymour, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church. Burial was in Roby at four o'clock with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

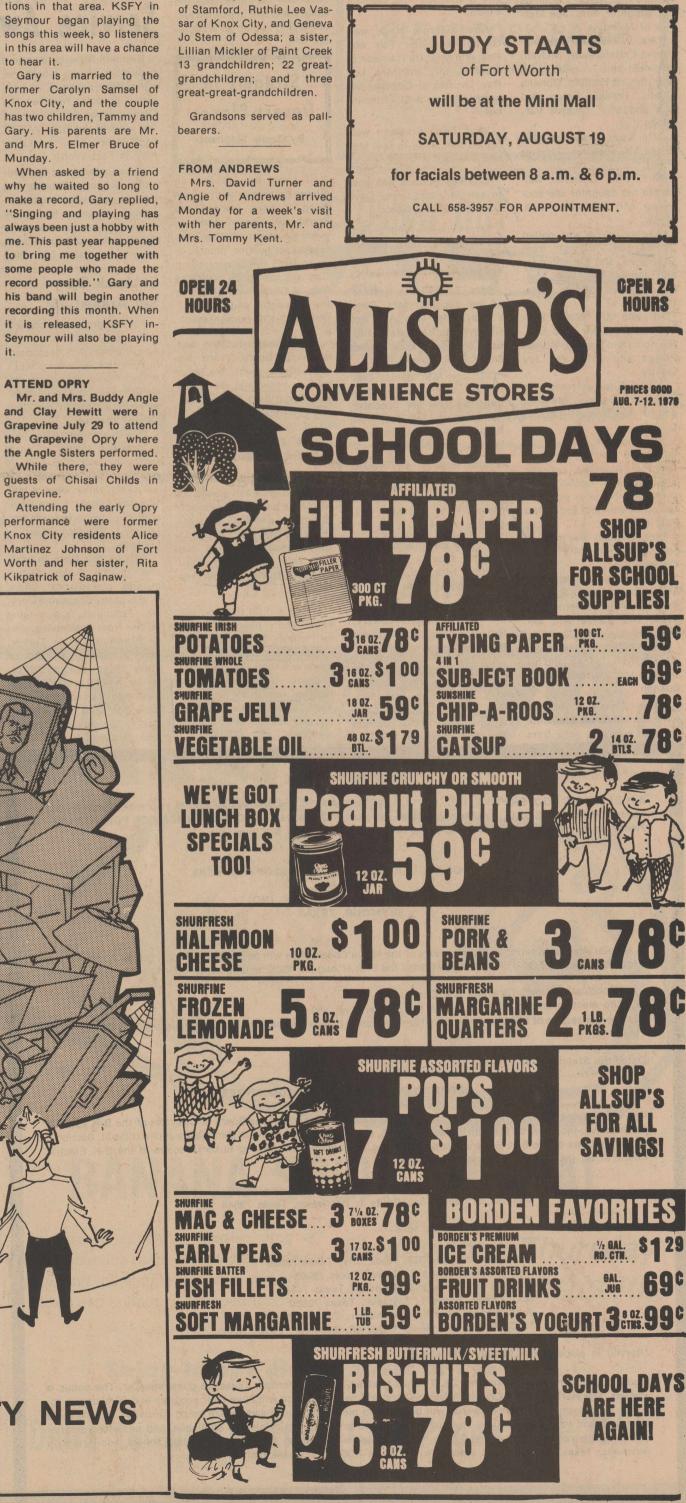
Mr. and Mrs. Lyndol Cypert, Lance and Tim of San Antonio were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cypert. They attended the Cypert Reunion Saturday and Sunday

in Roby, he married Marjorie Fay Shreve on November 27, 1942, in San Antonio. He was in the Army Signal Corps during World War II. Rev. Headstream was graduated from Perkins School of Theology in 1966 with a bachelor of divinity and in 1971 he earned his master's in psychology from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He was a member of the Rochester Masonic Lodge. In 1965 he moved to

Born December 23, 1921,

Rochester as pastor of Rochester and Weinert United Methodist Churches. In 1970, he moved to Haskell as director of the MH-MR center and in 1975 he resumed his ministry, also continuing as director of the community center

Survivors include his wife: a daughter, Mrs. Darra Fay Hollingsworth of Wichita Falls; a son, Cary Don of Brownwood: a brother. Willy Ralph of new Orleans, Louisiana; a sister, Mrs. Floy Lou Pursley of Roby; and four grandchildren.





GARY BRUCE

twelve. He played at talent

shows and other musical acti-

vities all over the local area

during his school years, and

is probably remembered best

station in San Antonio, is

already playing the record, as

well as several smaller sta-

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Grapevine.

KKYX* the largest radio

for his "Elvis" imitations.

its operation, facilities, and some of the recent releases

FROM WYOMING Mrs. Freda Miller and daughters Joli and Carie or Worland, Wyoming, spent last week with Freda's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Johnston. This was the first time in eight years that the Johnstons had seen Freda and was the first time for them to see their greatgranddaughters.

Visiting with them Monday was the Johnston's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John McGaughey of Stamford. Granddaughter Barbie spent the week with her grandparents.

Freda and the girls left Saturday and the Johnstons returned Barbie to Stamford Sunday where they visited the McGaugheys.

INVITATIONAL **Junior Golf** Tournament **RE-SCHEDULED TUESDAY, AUG. 15** Ages 6 to 18 Tee off - 8:30 a.m. Entrv fee - \$3.00 Trophies & ribbons will be awarded to winners. Sandwiches & treats sold at noon with wiener roast & free swimming later to all tourney entrants. AGES 6 to 12 - 9 HOLES AGES 13 to 18 - 18 HOLES

> **Non-members invited** to participate in tourney Contact Arnell Denton, 658-3659

After completing their visit

to the PMC the group left for Stephenville to continue their week long tour of the state.

Little League **Enjoys Swim Party**

Little Leaguers and their families enjoyed a swimming party at the park Monday evening. Cake and homemade ice cream were served.

A meeting to elect new officers will be held in the near future.

Roland Marion, president, reminds this year's players to turn in their uniforms as soon as possible. They may be returned to the team coaches or left at Marion Mobil Station.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION COULD **BE THE ANSWER**

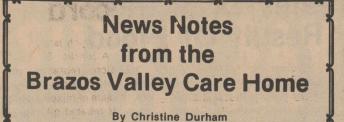
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Willie Aldridge's visitors were his wife, and his daughter and family, Mrs. Betty Jones from Arizona, and his son Rickie. Also Mrs. Julie

Propst. J.O. Buchanan welcomed his wife and Mr. and Mrs.~ J.D. Hollis of Knox City.

Ben Snelson's visitors were his wife and daughters Mrs. Bonnie Tankersley and Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Mr. W.F. Waldrip's visitors were Jewell Lea. Stephanie Lea, Louise Finley, Ford Waldrip, Lynn Waldrip, Margie Waldrip and L.W. Graham.

Earl Roberts welcomed his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren. Jim Burleson was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rush from Amarillo. He spent Sunday with his niece and family of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pisasle.

Ruth Henderson welcomed her daughter, Mrs. Joe Morrow of Mundav

Mrs. Willie Partridge welcomed Earland Ruby McNeil. Reginald and Treasure Walling, Randal Walling, Ophelia Qualls, Frankie Posey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridae

Mrs. Lucy Posey was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Posey

Mrs. Effie Chandler welcomed her daughter and sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. J.D. / Hollis

Wesley Tallent was visited by his son, Rudolph from Grapevine, and his daughter and family Mir. and Mrs. Randall Walling from Pakistan

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardin welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Harvey, Wanda Phipps and Julia and Joy Gentry

Albert Suter welcomed his daughter Nadine McCown and his son Nelson from Old Glory

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Strickhand were glad to see their daughter Algerene Logsdon and Mrs. J.C. Buchanan.

Onepho Gonzales was visited by his wife and son-in-law. Paul Rios. Mrs. Bigham was glad to

Wichita Fails, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson. Mrs. Lowery was glad to see her children, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowery

Mrs. Oxford welcomed Mrs. Ruth Duncan from O'Brien. Frances Milligan was visited by her daughter Mrs. Allen McGaughey.

Mrs. Una Pray welcomed Mrs. L.N. Williams, Mrs. Alton Fitzgerald, Mrs. Marion Perdue, Mrs. Mary Hope Carr and Mrs. Betty Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Lieb's visitors were L.W. Graham and

Bro. Moran and family. Mrs. Cleo Canady was glad to see her daughter Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Vida Williamson welcomed her son Clifford, Mrs. Horace Finley, Jessie Teague, Mabel Coates, Florence Reese and daughter Mary and grandbaby and Blanche Elliott

Mrs. Georgia Keck welcomed her sister Fay and Rev. and Mrs. Ira Harrison of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Thomas of Odessa, her brother-in-law and ister-inlaw.

Vicie Pearl Emerson welcomed her sister-in-law Mamie Emerson

Eda Fay Pounds was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson of Rochester.

Mrs. Ollie Berryhill's visitors were Mrs. Victor Thomas and Karae Beason, Bro. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guffey.

Mrs. Zona Guffey welcomed her daughter Mrs. Dean Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guffey from Munday, Bro. Boyd and Mrs. Victor Thomas and Karae Beason.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dabney's visitors were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rusk from Amarillo, and Mrs. Datney's

brother, Jim Burleson. Rosa Beasley was visited by Mrs. Edna Eubanks.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.I. Smith Clifford Elliott was glad to

Kelton Smith welcomed his



After two weeks in aloha land and one week getting all the family to the dentist, your Lion reporter is back. Guests Wednesday's meeting at were Lion Ray Goodrich's grandson, Lion Joe Clonts brought son-in-law Burton Balch, just recently back from a year's stay in Germany, and Lion David Counts brought Lion Bill Davis from Hamlin. President Sill Baker helped the first V.P. Lorenz get the final "volunteers" to be monthly program chairmen for this year. Tail twister

squeezed a few dimes out of some for not helping with the program planning. Pres. Baker did not have a program planned for him so he reported on some recent developments of the school tax bill and general tax

reduction bill efforts in the Austin legislature. He feels the tax bills now under consideration may turn out not to be a true tax relief. But the congress is still in session and still trying to plan an accepta-

Streams In Desert Places

ble bill

By Ozelle Stephens

"I know how to live on almost nothing or with everything. I have learned the secret of contentment in every situation, whether it be fatness, or hunger, plenty, or want; For I can do everything God ask me to do with the

help of Christ who gives me the strength and power." (Phil.4:12-13), paraphrased.

By reading, studying and believing God's Word we learn contentment; we learn how to know and do God's will. Regardless of the situation you find yourself in, with all of this world's troubles. heartaches, misunderstandings and sickness.

By believing and obeying the Word, you will always be full of the joy of the Lord; and rejoice; be unselfish and gentle in all that you do. Don't worry about anything; tell



RECEIVING THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD presented to school administrators at the **Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas** meeting held in Fort Worth last week was Kenneth Roberts, left, superintendent of schools in Benjamin. Congratulating Roberts is Buddy Hale, right, vocational agriculture teacher at Benjamin. [Benjamin School Photo]

Roberts Receives Service Award

Kenneth Roberts, longtime administrative level by worksupporter of the vocational agriculture program in Benjamin Schools, received the **Distinguished Service Award** last week at the State VATAT conference and workshop held in Fort Worth.

Superintendent of the Benjamin Schools. Roberts has been a past vocational agriculture teacher for many years and has continued to support the vocational agriculture program from the

Lubbock Opry Set August 26

For readers in Lubbock and the surrounding area, the Angle Sisters will be appearing on the upcoming KLLL West Texas Opry set for Saturday evening, August 26, at eight o'clock in the Civic Center Theatre.

Due to standing room only in previous shows, all seats for the upcoming Opry will be

reserved, officials said. Tickets, which went on sale Monday August 7, are available at Flipside Records and Luskey's Western Wear in Lubbock.

Acts on this Opry in addi-

LOOK WHO'S **HERE!**

Ms. Holly Marie Noah of Houston wishes to announce that she is a big sister.

Responsible for that title is Mr. Ryan John Noah, who was born Wednesday, August 2, 1978, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston. weighed seven Ryan

pounds, four ounces, and is 19 inches long. He is residing with his

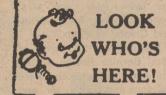
parents, Velvet and John Noah

Maternal grandparents are Lillian Rae and Mat Verhalen of Knox City

Paternal grandparents are Nancy and John Noah of Gainesville

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Noah of Odessa and great-grandfather is Mr. Jess Southerland of Euless.

Ryan makes an even dozen grandchildren for the Mat Verhalens.



Mr. and Mrs. Flint Richardson are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday morning, August 3, at nine o'clock in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The young miss has been named Kristi Michelle and tipped the scales at six pounds, fifteen ounces. She measured 19-1/2 inches in length.

Kristi Michelle has a big brother, Eric Michael, who is almost two years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso del Hierro of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, also of Knox City, are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Reddell of Munday.

SCHOOL BEGINS AUGUST 28 (From Page One)

Special services will be

provided by the following

co-op personnel for Knox and

Haskell Counties, each tea-

cher serving several schools:

Wretha Fitzgerald and Eliza-

beth Acree, School Nurses;

Le Reeves, Counselor:

Maxine Hamilton, Librarian:

Linda Watson, Speech The-

rapist; and Ruth Ishmael,

Aides assisting the tea-

chers throughout the system

will be Pearl Eaton, Idella

Escobar, Jan Lankford, Sher-

ry Gentry, Nova Walling, Lily

del Hierro, Lee Altus Harris,

Lunchroom personnel will

be Ramona Helms, supervi-

sor; Pat Grimsley, Carolina

Rios, Aurora Casillas, and

and Ernest Espinosa.

Diagnostician

cents fifth grade through high school, and \$1.00 for adult lunches. Lunches for Senior Citizens will L - served in the Knox City Cafeteria as they were last year, and readers may contact Lillian Logan for more information. Free or reduced priced lunches and breakfasts are provided for students who need them, with forms handed out to all students at registration.

Faculty members for the coming year include Joanna Delgado Early Childhood: Sherry Hacker, Kindergarten; Louise Kemletz and Earlene Austin, First Grade; Linda Underwood and Marie Auberg, Second Grade; Eula Morris, Third Grade; Caron Yates, Fourth Grade: Sharon Newton, Reading; Ann Steck-

ture; Dottie Lowrey, Business;

Alan Steckler, Band; and Zoy

Jimmy Rogers, Jerry Low-

rey, Tommy Sloan, and Steve

McIlhaney share coaching

duties on all the campuses

and teach high school Dri-

ver's Education, Math, Social

Risinger, Resource Room.

Science.

classes

Josephine Herpeche. ler. Math: and Beverly-Campus custodians are Mullen, Resource Room. James Hewitt, Whitey Gu-Fifth through eighth tierre, Sharon Morrow, and grades are departmentalized Troy Brown.

at the O'Brien campus with School administration in-Margie Clonts, Fifth Grade; cludes W.R. Baker, superin-Ronnie Verhalen, Social Stutendent: Bill Holcomb, high dies; Faye Reed, Reading; principal; Charles school Judy Burnett, Language Arts; Reed, mid-school principal; Vickie Davidson, Math; Fran-Mary Beth Smith, business ces King, Resource Room; manager; Melanie Whitley, Frankie Baker, Math, Readhigh school secretary; Dana ing; and Matt Harrington, McIlhaney, mid-school secretary; and Oscar Mangis and High school teachers in-Charlene Brothers, tax assesclude Renella Watson and sor-collectors.

Judy Burnett, Language Arts; F.L. Wilson, Science: Vera **Human Resources** Newton and Veeta Reid. Home Economics; Leon Burk-**Opening Is Set** ham and Jim Dillon, Agricul-

Senator Ray Farabee. Democrat from Wichita Falls, and Department of Human Commissioner Resources Jerome Chapman will be in Wichita Falls on Thursday, August 10, to attend opening ceremonies of the agency's sub-regional headquarters at 600 Scott Street

Studies, Speech and Health A press conference will be held from 3:00 to 3:15 p.m. Claudia Tidwell and John-Senator Farabee and Comny Rocha head the girls and missioner Chapman will adboys units of Vocational Edudress agency staff and comcation for the handicapped at munity leaders from 3:30 to O'Brien within the Consor-4:00 p.m

tium Program. program.' 660 ney Savings comes with a quarantee.9

ing toward a full teacher unit of vocational agriculture in Beniamin Roberts was also active in the purchasing of new equipment for the shop and supports the local county show by purchasing an animal during the sale of the show. According to Buddy Hale, vocational

agriculture teacher at Benjamin, his philosophy is clearly stated in that "whatever is best for the students, then let's do it."

that "his leadership and ad-

ministrative assistance makes

our vocational agriculture

Hale further commented

see her daughter Mrs. Bruce Campbell Jr.

Delphia Jones welcomed Mrs. Florence Marie Rhodes, Amy Lee Wilson, Nettie Mae Ward and Jackie and her children.

John Pyle's visitors were Burnison. his wife from Quanah, and his sister-in-law Ula Halton from Quanah.

Rufus Benson's visitors nie Gilbert, Gladys Cartwere his wife from Benjamin and his son and wife from

see her sisters, Mrs. Billie God your needs and don't Horton, Mrs. Jo Strickland forget to thank Him for His and Blanche Elliott. answers.

>Mrs. Dearing welcomed as her visitors Allen Lowery, Bro. Boyd and Mrs. Lorena

visitors. They were Mr. and and your heart quiet and at y rest as you trust in Christ Mrs. J.D. Brown, Mrs. Fan-Jesus. This is God's Word; His promise to all who believe wright, Mrs. Rufus Benson and obey. and Rev. and Mrs. Wooley.

tion to the Angle Sisters include comedienne Chisai Childs of the Grapevine Opry. If you will do this you will Jim Fullingim, the singing know God's peace which is farmer from Petersburg; Jerfar more wonderful than ry Brownlow, Vicki Turner, humans can understand. His Cecil Caldwell, and emcee Cora Gillentine enjoys her peace will keep your thoughts Steve Sever, program director for KLLL, and others.

Monies raised from this Opry, as well as previous Oprys, are donated to Lubbock charities.

B-K ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. SPECIAL NOTIFICATION: On the reverse side of your monthly utility bill under FOR SERVICE CALL, the Munday, Texas day phone: 422-4631 Is NO LONGER IN SERVICE FOR OUR USE. Please do not use this number for B-K service calls or any other B-K business.

> NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE **B-K ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.** SEYMOUR, TEXAS

A regular Annual Meeting of the members of the above Cooperative will be held in the High School Auditorium at Seymour, Texas at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Friday the 11th of August, 1978, to take action upon the following matters:

1. Report of Officers, Directors and Committees,

2. The election of two (2) Directors of the Cooperative,

3. The transaction of all other business which may come before the meeting, or any adjournment of adjournments thereof

Dated this 31st day of July, 1978

Charles T. Porter, Sec'y

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

We, the Nominating Committee, duly appointed at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc., held on the 16th day of May 1978, said appointment being in compliance with Article iii, Section 3 of the By-Laws of the B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc., nominate the following to be Directors of the B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc. for the ensuing three years:

> Charles T. Porter, P.O. Box 72, Seymour, Texas 76380 John L. Grindstaff Sr., Route 1, Rochester, Texas 79544

Witness our hand this 16th day of June, 1978

David Counts, Box 338, Knox City, Texas 79529 Jack Nuchols, Route 2, Goree, Texas 76363 John H. Farr, Route 3, Seymour, Texas 76380 G.C. Laney, Route 1, Seymour, Texas 76380 John Nichols, Box 341, Rochester, Texas 79544 *J.C. Wright Jr., Route 1 Box 66, Seymour, Texas 76380

*Served in place of G.C. Laney who was ill.

The Board of Directors has secured Dr. Thomas Lindsey, DDS, of Vernon, Texas, as guest speaker. The public is invited. The HOT TIMERS Country Western band will be with us and will have their program at 6:00 o'clock p.m. Come hear them. Attendance awards will be given to members. These awards are being furnished by wholesale suppliers and your Cooperative. There will be a grand prize of a major electric appliance, and numerous smaller prizes. Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening, August 11, 1978 at the High School Auditorium in Seymour, Texas. The business session will start at 7:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

When you do business with Olney Savings you get a lifetime guarantee. We will pay you the highest interest rates on savings allowed by law. We will serve you better than anyone else. And, we will always

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Year after year, we're going to do what we say we'll do. We're going to be there when you need us.

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We want your business today and tomorrow.

Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you. 'Cause it's the Olney way to save—with a lifetime guarantee.

To us, people are worth a lot more than money.



D. D. McCLATCHY President





MR. AND MRS. HAROLD D. FREEMAN ... the former Robin Pittman

Local's Grandson Is Married In Oregon

Marriage vows uniting Robin Pittman and Harold D. Freeman were held July 15 at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Edgewood Evangelical Church in Eugene, Oregon. The Rev. David Jensen, cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pittman of Eugene, Oregon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Freeman of Springfield, Oregon. He is the grandson of Harvey Freeman of Knox City.

Vocal solo numbers were "Turn Around" and "The Wedding Song.' Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a white

Deann Haynie Shower Honoree

A kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Jay Haynie, the former Deann Stamps, was held Tuesday evening, August 1, from seven until eight o'clock in the home of Kelly Watson. The honoree's chosen

colors of blue and white were carried out in the decor and her corsage was made of roses using handy wipes. Hostesses were Gaylynn Burkham, Tammie Helton, Gerry Watson, Irene Flores, and Kelly Watson. Attending were high school friends of the honoree.

organza. The gown featured an empire waistline with the bodice and sleeves of the gown accented in hand cut Chantilly lace. Delicate seed pearls accented the neckline of the gown. The gown also featured a full chapel train of hand cut Chantilly lace. She carried a nosegay of sonia roses and gypsophilia.

formal length A-line cown of

Randa Pittman of Eugene attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Tamara, Jana, and Tina Pittman, also of Eugene.

Best man was Michael Saunders, a marine stationed in Quantico, Virginia, and fraternity brother of the Groomsmen bridegroom. were John Thompson, John George of Portland, and Gary

Lundgren of Bend, Oregon. Becky Freeman, sister of the bridegroom, presided at

the quest book. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Bev's Steak House in Eugene. The wedding reception was held at the Rodeway Inn in Springfield, Oregon. A graduate of North Euand Simeone Alexander, all of Cisco, Linda Yates and Ima gene High School, the bride Stewart, both of Weinert, Mr. also graduated from Oregon and Mrs. Troy Thackerson of State University in Corvallis, Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Oregon, and was a member of Danny Stewart and Heather the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom graduated Jimmy Stephens, Brady and from Sunset High School in Sarah D. and Mrs. Sue Ste-Beaverton, Oregon. He also phens, all of Hurst. attended Oregon State Uni-According to reports, good versity and is a member of food, visiting, and music Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraterwere enjoyed nity Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Portland, Oregon.

Methodist **Women Hear** Mrs. Logan

The United Methodist women met Tuesday, August 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlor where Lillian Logan discussed her recent trip to the School of Christian Missions in Lubbock.

Lois Cypert opened the meeting with a devotional given from Psalms 89 and also an article entitled "This Series Will Be Continued Tomorrow." Following the devotional, the program was turned over to Mrs. Logan. who attended the school July 19-21 at Texas Tech University along with Mrs. Helen Patterson, Lillia: took the course on Contemporary China while Helen's studies included the Book of Revela-

According to reports after hearing the talk on the School of Missions, members felt they were well informewd and are looking forward to their studies.

meeting with praver. Attending the meeting

were Lillian Logan, Peggy McGaughey, Woodward, Lois Myrtle White, and Charlotte Griffith.

Stewart Reunion Held July 29

The Stewart reunion was held Saturday, July 29, in the home of Mr. Mrs. J.N. Stewart of Munday. Those attending from Knox City were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. David lvie and Jason, Tammy Greenwood and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Ivie, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivie, Nicki and Holly, Betty Sue Poe, and Mrs.

Beverly Kuehler, Tonya and Keith Relatives attending from Munday were Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Stewart and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stewar: Missie and Mendie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirklen.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thackerson, Christy and Jeff of Ranger Mrs. Sherry Williams and Michele of Burleson, Mrs. Pat Carr and Kim of Brady,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickering of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thackerson and Tommy, Mrs. Ida Henderson,

August 10, 1978 KNOX COUNTY NEWS PAGE SEVEN Jailhouse Chaplain Offers Inmates A Spiritual Hand

(Editor's note: The following article concerning Bob Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Cox of O'Brien, appear-

ed in the Sunday July 9 issue of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. For interest of the readers, the article written by Ron Hutcheson, Star-Telegram Courthouse Writer, ap-

pears in its entirety.) Moments after he was sentenced to nine and a half years in prison in May, former Cub Scout leader Charles Owens Jr. pledged to spend his time in prison fighting the "sin" of homosexuality. The convicted child molester said he intends to write a book about the Bible's view of 'homosexuality and whore-

Later that same month, Jimmy Dean Sasser walked out of Tarrant County Jail after Seven months confine-

dom.

Myrtle White closed the

Cordelia St. Cypert, School with a good attendance, Supt. Manuel in charge. Lesson were taught by the teacher, and reviewed

by the Supt. The Pastor responded. For morning service, the pastor preach from Coloss.1:12-15 "Give thanks unto the Lord". I wonder if we give thanks as we should. Do you?

In the afternoon some of St. Paul were in Goree to the Baptist church for a anniver-

> HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Hospital 7/29/78: **ADMISSIONS**

Knox City: Willie Brantley, Loree Clark, Ginger Rogers & Baby Girl

Munday: Cora Hathaway, Ora Williams

Benjamin: Elizabeth Roberts, Louella Tolson, Debbie Stamps & Cody Kris Rule: Cleburn Loftie Rochester: Susan Robertson & Cody Randle, Patsy Quade DISMISSALS

Knox City: Lunda Flye & Marsha Denise, Nellie Averitt & Monty Rex, Esther Grindstaff, Marj Hardin,

Mary Foshee, Nadine Mc.

Rochester: Mary Saucedo &

Munday: Ruth Brown, Clay-

ton Wren (deceased), Jerry

Walling, Loufana Eubank,

Jim Draper, Eddie Johnson

Benjamin: Myrtle Propps

Truscott: Mae Welch

O'Brien: Lorata Johnston

John Eric Adam

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Cown

ment and proclaimed himself a new 'man.

'I've accepted God since I've been here," said the man who falsely confessed to the murder of 17-year-old Carla Walker If professed conversions of

Owens and Sasser are questionable, it is a question that doesn't really concern Jail Chaplain Bob Cox.

"I used to be threatened by jailhouse religion," Cox said. 'Right now I think jailhouse religion is better than nothing. Maybe one of these days it will be the real thing." Cox and his assistant, Don

Springer, were hired by the Tarrant Baptist Association under an arrangement with Sheriff Lon Evans to administer to the spiritual needs of the men and women on both sides of the bars in the Tarrant County Jail.

time with law enforcement

officers while Springer works with the inmates. Cox, who worked almost

exclusively with inmates until he started the law enforcement chaplaincy about 14 months ago, said he never attempts to force his religion on anvone.

He said he also tries never to forget his church is the other man's jail cell.

"Like any other person who is employed to work in the confinement setting, I have to keep in mind that the jail is not full of persons who sang too loud in the church choir," he said.

"An individual in jail, just like you and I, has as much right to feel one way about a subject as he does to feel the other way. They have the same freedom to decide whether they want to change or do not want to change.

'My goal is to be available to aid in the process of change. The decision is not mine, the decision is theirs.' Cox said jail inmates usually form a clearly defined status system on each cell block.

FROM GRAHAM

Chris White, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny White of Graham, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy B. White, and Sammy. His parents were busy keeping an eye on the flood waters at Graham, preparing to evacuate their business if necessary, so Winifred and Sammy B. 'w'ent to Graham

IN PORT ARTHUR

Mrs. Neil Perdue, accompanied by her daughter Charlotte Seay of Snyder and her daughter-in-law Carolyn Perdue of Georgetown, returned home Saturday after spending several days last week in Port Arthur with Marion's

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr and Mrs Lynn Beason and Bill of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beason and her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Clarke.

Cell block leaders are determined by the inmate's reputation for tr ghness, the type of crime he committed or the ability to smooth talk his

way into power. In rare instances, Cox said, leaders are chosen by democratic balloting.

Crimes that earn the inmate high jail status include certain types of murder and daring armed robberies. Cox said convenience store holdups are frowned upon. At the bottom of the scale

are child molesters. "A male who inflicts injury

on a feinale child is not worth anything," the chaplain said. 'The same is true of a female adult with a male or female child.'

Cox and Springer said a large part of their job involves attempting to gain the trust of potential clients. In his eight years with the jail, Cox has learned establishing rapport can be a slow, painful process. One of his earliest lessons

in that area came from a man convicted of nine armed robberies.

"He hated cops, he hated



himself," Cox said. "About a month after I'd been here, I went by his cell and took him a Bible "Two days later, I went

back and that Bible was in little pieces on the floor."

Cox said he made it clear to the inmate that the destroyed Bible was "unfortunate," but hardly a devastating disappointment. He said he continued to visit the man at least once a week for 17 months.

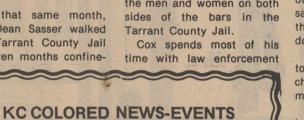
breathed, he hated, including

"One reason was I really liked him and the second was that I saw some hope for change," he said.

Just before the man was to go to court for sentencing, for the first time he asked to see the chaplain.

'They pulled him out and we went into a little cubicle,' Cox said. "He said, 'You know, I'm going to court today and I'm going to prison for a long time.

'He looked at me with big ol' tears running down his face and he said, 'If there's a God up there, I really want Him to help me right now." "I'll never forget that."



Paul held Sunday sary service, Rev. Daniel

> Cooper of Rochester doing the preaching If the Lord is willing next Sunday August 13 is Youth Day at the Church of the Living God. All children is

asked to come and take part in the program, sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Alexander. I know you don't believe this but it the truth, my dog is

singing now. Yesterday I were outside and were singing. Now I know I can't sing, but I thought I were doing better than that. My dog came and set down and started to help me. I guess he

booger

away.

were trying to give me a tune. So we played Name That Tune.

Last Saturday were Anthony birthday so he had a party. aunt, Mrs. E.I. Welch. Where else but up here. And before it were over, I said

look out Dallas here he come (ha ha). I love the little rotten Who said it couldn't rain in Knox City because nobody were living right. Well I want

you to know that somebody is. Or God tryed to wash us all

Thank God for the rain.

Sunday to get Chris.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Nancy Peterson and daughters Stephanie and Heather returned to Centralia, Washington, Friday of last week following a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodall, and other relatives.

They also visited with the David Woodalls in Henrietta.

FROM SHALLOWATER

L.C. Vance, a former area resident, was in the News office Tuesday of this week to renew his subscription.

Vance moved to Shallowater a year ago in May after residing in Lubbock for 27 years

HOME FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Melin and son Greg returned last Friday from a vacation trip that took them to the

northern states. The Melins, who visited his relatives in Frederic, Wisconsin, reported one of the highlights of their trip was touring the USS Meteor at Lake Superior. Other points of interest included the Forest of Minnesota and the Quartz Mountains in Oklahoma.



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Comptroller Rep. **To Visit Munday**

If readers have a question about state taxes or need some assistance, comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative in Munday on August 22 to meet with area taxpayers beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall.



