

Your car is the GOAT. There an old saying that when mebody is the butt of a joke, e's the goat. Well, when you glect your car . . , it's no ney today to be neglected. ou are invited to take advange of the SAFE-T-WAY Service Manly and his bunch are Connell Chevrolet tering at mpany.

TEN percent OFF on all elecgasoline power, or the old and pull model lawnmowis being offered by Green eld Hardware Company this ek. You fellows who need take off a little around the iddle had best take advanage of the Lawnmower Special R and Bill are giving you his week.

Spice your late wardrobe th fashions that fit the wea-Alice Parsons at Parsons' s Shop and her good girl hday, Modena Farmer, have anged acks of cool, comforble cottons that will fit the ual mood for late summer ving. Check her ad today,

"Nightcaps will be worn" . says a release that has hit roving reporter's desk. Bere you conjure up pictures of rbeds and flannelette or "coach the sandman" vera..., note that this is a on note from one of the ading hat designers. The ightcaps in her collection were Meeting To Talk Trades Day ever meant to touch a pillow. atch the millinery departent at Maxine's, Dunlap's, nd Mrs. Arthur's Shop for the imet hats that fit the head ke a nightcap.

nmer time specials of real

alue can be yours if you select sibility of an Appreciation Day and will be conducted by W. A. the meeting to discuss this pro- church's tremendous program. its dresses and other items of (Trades Day) in Post is sche- Cierley, representative of the Na- ject. There is definitely no obtaring apparel at Mrs. Ar- duled for 8 p. m. today in the tional Trades Day association of ligation in attending the meet- Wonder Campaign of the entire Weatherford. aty Hall.

GARZA GLAMOUR GLORIFIED-Ladies and

Gentlemen! The beauty contest of all beauty

contests! Only this one was in the opposite di-

rection. For out of the five curvacious beauties

pictured above the homliest man in the county

was chosen. Winner of this dubious title was

Morris Neff, extreme left. Neff won the title

In Post Planned For Tonight A meeting to discuss the pos- the local Chamber of Commerce nessmen are urged to attend

cuss Cleronly to dis

and a car at the recent Lions club Play Day

which attracted approximately 2,000 persons.

Judges were five pretty women. Eleven con-

testants vied for the title. Shown above left to

right are, Neff, Comer Liles, Lacy Richardson.

Allen Lucas and Billy Hill. (Dispatch Photo).

Interest In Casting Votes On Saturday Running High In County

ute news on the voting. T. R. Greenfield, county chairman,

Post's trade territory as well as it could be done by two or more newspapers and advertisers pay but one bill." Thursday, July 24, 1952 Number 39 Local Company Farmers Warned Of Possible Holds Safety Meet Monday Worm Infestation Menace

Approximately 55 persons attended a Safety Meeting sponsored by the Southwestern Public Hall Monday night.

Highlight of the meeting was the showing of a film on the new "back pressure, arm lift" type of artificial respiration. This new form of artificial respiration has proven more successful than the old-style prone type

Interest in safety of all employees among the oil companies in Post prompted the planning of a monthly safety meeting open to the public, but designed specifically for the employees of the various companies.

Ted Hibbs, manager of the Southwestern Public Service here. served as master of ceremonies. He introduced the various company men who had charge of See SAFETY MEETING Page 8

Approximately 250 Attend Meeting

-The West Texas Convention of the Church of God Prophecy, held in Post last week, attracted approximately 250 people, Rev. Harry Grimes, state overseer, announced.

raised toward the church's Wings of Prophecy project and

This program is the Biblical

Rainfall in the county which Herron reminded farmers this gent in their search for this relieved the farmers of their week.

worry of a drouth has also in- "Bollworms are beginning to Service Company in the City creased the menace of bollworm hatch below the Cap," he said. infestation, County Agent Lewis "And all farmers should be dill-

> **Paving Project Slated** For Completion Saturday Post's approximately \$67,000

> > ed.

menace."

The Post Dispatch serves

Herron urged the farmers to check their field at least two or three times weekly.

Last Friday the county received another good rainfall, which Herron said was spotted but good. Heaviest falls were reported in the western portion of the county. Close City received about 2 inches; Quanah Maxey about 3 inches and Glen Davis about 2 inches.

Hail once again threatened the county with several farmers repaving project, which was beporting some damage. Virgil Stone, Burchard Wilson each gun late last year, will be completed Saturday night, barring tions of the Bon Longshore and had damage from hail and porany unforseen difficulties. Jeff T. L. Tipton farms were also Storie, superintendent for Phil- damaged. Herron said he lips Paving company, announcthought the damage was not too severe.

Assuming an optomistic outlook, Herron said that one good shower about the 15th of August ed in the city. The remaining would almost assure the county of a bumper cotton crop.

15 blocks should be completely paved by Saturday night. City However, he did stress the danger of bollworm infestation officials and employees, with the aid of interested citizens, and urged everyone to keep a signed up a total of 47 blocks constant vigilance.

Checks should be made about in their determined efforts to three times a week. Complete Work on the project began examination would be the mainseveral weeks ago, but the recent stem terminal "bud" (about 3 or rains delayed construction, Sto- 4 inches of the top of the cotton plant) of 100 cotton plants. These examinations should be forseen obstacles the project These examinations should be will be completed Saturday made at several representative

Many property owners paid Float Prizes To op streets. avments while others signed

rie pointed out. But barring unnight, providing Post citizens 47 points in the field. blocks of flexible base, asphalt

PAVING STREETS - Shown above is one of the trucks which is helping pave Post streets. The truck is pictured pouring asphalt. Such a scene has been familar to Post residents for some time. The pay-Approximately \$2,000 were ing project is expected to be

the accomplishment of the

Phone Meeting Is



s snop, Cneck Mrs. Arthur's d in this issue of the Dis-

Beat the Inspection deadline having North Broadway Au-Clinic repair your brakes and at them in good condition. The m has a new brake drum the which enables mechanics repair most any brakes. The inge does not do the inspecwork, but it can put your in shape to where it can us an inspection real quick.

short of steel will probably be e cry before many months. well Short in his ad this week giving you a Steel Story. Be he and read it.

The hooting and hollering is going on in Chicago where Democrats are raising a kus about states rights, partyst-and-people-later tricks. To coffee-cupping crowd at the rican Cafe, this is dull "dop" and they claim it is sad. this opinion we heartily Politics is serious busi-Go to the polls Saturday vote sensibly for the cantes you believe will be the at for the job.

"Whiff Machines"-w e 1 1 afdknow! Tis said that there a vending machine that disthese oxygen in one minute thots" to relieve the tired busiis man of headaches and ss. The tired house le could use one of these hansadgets, for after playing th the pots and pans, chasing kids, sprinkling the lawn d the linens and doing the ens of other chores, she needs

A Saturday and Sunday spe-al at Coaden Service Station is find by Bobble Blacklock. For 19 your car can be vacuumed, and and iubricated, Check n's ad in this issue of the

Your table the new dra-way with brilliant golden Dirilyte flatware, lighting pur china and crystal with shine galety, advises R. B. ion in his this week's ad in

Committee Members Are Announced By Rotarians

Rev. J. C. Holman, pastor of Examines the Objects of Ro-the Church of the Nazarene, tary."

assembly.

highlighted the Tuesday Rotary meeting with an outstanding four objects of Rotary from three valuable cash prize. speech on "My Classification

Services Scheduled For Potts Sunday

Mr. Potts, 24-year-old son of and Mrs. H. D. Potts, Post, will Rex. be conducted in the First Baptist church in Bryson at 2 p. m

day. Potts was killed in a motorcycle accident in Darmstadt, een serving with the U.S. Army

the body is acheduled to arrive Bowen; employer employee rela-in Jacksboro Friday night. Bur-tions, D. C. Arthur and Clint al will be under the direction Herring; trade associations, S. E. Camp and L. E. Webb.

The meeting is approved by All Post merchants and busisuch a project then plans could prophecies of the Bible. be formulated.

Rev. Holman discussed the the lucky holder receiving a phecy. Their part of the pro-

Tickets for the drawing will ecy." viewpoints, origin, motivation and ulitmate*goal. Calling on his classification as a minister, stores which back the plan. There Rev. Holman pointed out force- will be a winner each week release originating in Knoxville, fully the close parallel of these and a drawing every week. The

objects with the Bible, At the Tuesday meeting, Prebe explained tonight and anysident Monta Moore announced one who is interested may at- of God Prophecy in Cherokee official, is to conduct the meetthat District Governor Alton tend the meeting. All merchants County, North Carolina, the Chapman, of Floydada, will visit and businessmen are urged to planes owned by various dis-the Post club on Aug. 5. He will attend.

The project has been conbe here at 8 p. m. Aug. 4 for an ducted successfully in many towns over the U.S. with Stam-Directors, chairmen and memford, Ralls, Haskell and Breckbers of various committees were also announed by Moore. Direc-tor "A," Carl Cederholm, res-

Gift To Baby Derby

The Garza County Baby

Derby is off to a good start! Jake and Alva Heis-kill, of the Post Drug, donat-

ed the initial business gift to

the cause. An attractive Baby Book, the gift will pro-

vide the baby a lasting his-

tory of life. This gift is in addition to

the bond given by the Post Chamber of Commerce and

the hospital expenses given by the hospital. Any club, organization or business that wishes to help

out with this project is urg-ed to contact Mrs. Mable

Lawrence at the Chambor of Commerce, phone 551.

BODEO WINNERS

ponsible for club service activi-ties; director "B", Powell Shy-Post Drug Donates

tles, responsible for vocational service activities; director "C." Chant Lee, responsible for community service activities; director "D", O G. Murphy, respon-sible for international service activities

Committees include: atten dance, O. D. Cardwell, Robert Cox, Giles McCrary; classification, Dowe Mayfield and Dean Robinson; club bulletin, Burnis Funeral services for Vernon Lawrence and Bill Edwards; fellowship, Ted Hibbs and Jack

Magazine, James Holman and T. L. Jones; membership, James Minor, Gerald Blackburn and Carl Prater: program, Lowell Short and Bob Collier; public in-Germany on June 28. He had formation, Harold Voss, Ollie been serving with the U.S. Army Weakley; Rotary information, there for about a year. The Ira Lee Duckworth and Alfred family received notification that Stallings; sergeant at arms, Lee Bowen; employer-employee rela

Garza county winners in the at Hawkins Funeral home. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, C. L. of Jacks-holm; master of initiation, D. C. holm; master of initiation, D. C. and a sister, Mrs. S. M. Young of Post. Musical director, Carl Ceder-holm; master of initiation, D. C. Williams and Ira Lee Duck-worth; crippled children, Lester Nichola and J. E. Stephens. Scurry County Induce in barrel race; Jimmy Moore, first in bull riding; and R. E. Joliey, second in calf roping. Scurry County Induce in barrel vis; concessions, Lewis Herron, Mock Call Miss Louise Pearce and the 4-H Floy Richar members; parking, Red Floyd, J. R. Potts. director; parade, Don Long, Committe

Church of God Prophecy, design ley explained. Should the bu- ed to inform the people of the siness firms desire to carry out world the true meaning of the In accomplishing this out-

The purpose of such a project standing goal, the various disis to bring more business into tricts are purchasing airplanes town from the city residents as by which to tour the areas and well as the outlying communi- teach the prophecies of the Bities and areas. This project pro- ble. These planes (and the larposes to accomplish this feat by gest is a two-motor job painted setting aside one day each week all white) are painted in white as Appreciation Day. On this and covered with all Bible Scrip-

day a ticket will be drawn with tures that are showing of program is titled "Wings of Proph-

be given with purchases at the The entire program is to be featured in an Associated Press Ky. papers. This will include entire setup of the project is to pictures of the famous Fields of

Wood sponsored by the Church

church Fields of Wood is dedicated ty to sign subscribers.

of the Bible and is also the meeting cards will be mailed to spot where the first member of a majority of the county resi-see CONVENTION Page Eight dents urging them to attend.

Planned Next Week

completed Saturday night.

(Photo by Jimmy Bowen)

Garzans interested in obtaining a Poka-Lambro Co-op telephone exchange for Post are urged to watch the Dispatch for be made in three equal installthe date of the meeting which ments. is tentatively planned for the

latter part of next week, The Board of Directors of the

Chamber of Commerce discussed the project this week and decid., At 7 P. M. Saturday ed a meeting should be held in

the court house so that interested persons might attend and receive answers to any questions they might have. Although the date has not been set, the time will be 8 p. m.

John B. Herley, Poka-Lambro ing. A subscriber list of 150 persons must be reached before the tricts and states and a congre- exchange can be placed here. At gation of many leaders in the the meeting a committee will be appointed from each communi-

to the teachings and prophecies When the date is set for the

liens. For those who used the latter method, the initial pay-ment will probably be due within eight to ten days following the completion of the' project, according to Mrs. Lorene Benson city secretary. The total is to

Storie said that by late Wed-

nesday 32 blocks had been pav-

help beautify the city.

Car To Be Auctioned

The Lions club has announced the public auction of an automobile to be held at 7 p. m. Saturday in front of the Greenfield Hardware.

Morris Neff will serve as quctioneer. He won the car at the recent Lions club Play Day. Proceeds of the auction will go to the crippled children home sponsored by Lions International in Kerrville. A good running Ford, the

car should attract the attention of many people. The auc-tion will be held prior to the election party.

Be Offered In **Rodeo Parade**

Three prizes will be awarded for floats in the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo Parade to wind down Main street at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, Don Long, parade chairman announced.

Interest in the parade is steadily increasing, Long said. He and his assistants, George Samson and O. D. Cardwell, have already accomplished some good progress on the parade.

Five riding groups have already accepted invitations to participate in the parade. They include Floydada Sheriff's Posse, Lynn County Sheriff's Posse. Abernathy Riding Club, Post Stampede Cowboys and the Hockley County Sheriff's Posse. Baldridge Bakery will have their sound truck in the parade, the Post High school band will probably be included and Mead's Fine Bread will provide a clown for the parade,

Committees To Produce Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo Announced

At a meeting in the court- chairman, George Samson and western apparel in town, George Potts and Jim Boren will help house Tuesday night senior and O. D. Cardwell.

junior members were named to

August 12-16. Secretary Leon Miller also announced that approximately 175 old Lucas and Floyd Stanley. entry blanks have been mailed

this annual event. Possibility of booster trips, (the

brought up at the meeting. The Fluitt. arrangement of this was passed on to a committee.

bers include: advertising, Roy

Taylor, Walter B. Holland, Har-Sponsors, Mrs. Add Jones, di-

rector, Maxine Bayliss, hostess, rector; flag carriers, J. R. Potts Willie Ann Mathis, sponsor, Nell (U.S.), Don Long (Texas), Jim arrange riding groups of grand Dalby, hostess; grounds, Glen Boren (Junior Rodeo) and Billy Davis, Royce Josey and Hinton Meeks (4-H),

Committee to arrange for feed for livestock, Earl Hodges, Wal-Floy Richarson, Jim Boren and J. R. Potts and James Dye will arrange for

Samson, Phil Bouchier, John with ribbons or bells at chute; Ticket sales, Dad Grenfield, Schmidt and Jerry Epley; timecommittees which are to pro- director; ticket takers, Lester keepers, Walter Jones, Edsel duce the 1952 Southwestern Nichols; publicity. Leon Miller, Cross, Mike Custer and Walter will help at east gate; Buck Championship Junior Rodeo Alvin Davis and Burnis Law- B. Holland; judges, R. E. Josey, Gossett and Leon Miller are to rence; dance, Mike Custer, Jack Jimmy Bird, both tie down jud-Taylor, Walter B. Holland, Har- ges, and Harold Childs, barrier judge. John Boren will be arena di-

Jack Schmidt will have horn.

barrier equipment, ribbons and mittee to arrange to have feed box; Royce Josey will keep an- and roping artists. Tom Mont-and water at rodeo grounds for nouncr informed; Howard Hop- gomery, Big Spring, is to serve Scurry County rodeo included Josey, Leon Miller and Alvin Da- and water at rodeo grounds for nouncr informed; Howard Hop- gomery, I Anne Mathis, third in barrel vis; concessions, Lewis Herron, stock each day. Earl Hodges, kins will open roping gate; and as clown.

untic calves. Don Long, Billy Meeks, J. R.

Jackie Meeks will help in us saddling stock; Billy Bigham help in hat race; Walter Boren will watch gate behind ropers and Sheriff Carl Rains will be in charge of all special duties. Phil Bouchier is to meet and

entry and Hinton Fluitt will provide the stock for the cutting horse contest.

Providing special thrills to the flags ready; Buck Gossett and fans will be Ted and Belty Leon Miller will help ropers in Lamb, of Dallas, trick riding

Baldridge Bakery will furnish the sound system for the entire

to prospective contestants in type and number) was also

Committees and their mem- ter Josey and J. R. Potts; com-

Committee

EDITORIAL COMMENT- - THE POST DISPATCH

-Thursday, July 24, 1952-

VOTING

TRADES DAY

The question of establishing an Apprecia-

tion Day (or Trades Day) in Post will be dis-

cussed at a meeting in the City Hall tonight.

Saturday is the day every Garza county resident can become real Americans-that is if they had enough interest in the welfare of the country to pay poll tax. Saturday is primary election day. The day to raise a voice in the governing of this United States, Almost the only day that such a voice can be raised by the individual citizen. This year approximately 2000 Garza residents paid their poll tax for the explicit purpose of taking a hand in the running of their government, How many of these people will actually cast a vote Saturday? No one knows the answer to that question, However, providing the people who paid their poll taxes complete their part in this American citizenship play, every single person will visit the polls and cast a vote. It is not our objective to tell the citizens of this county how to vote in the Saturday election. That is still another privilege of being an American. But it is definitely our purpose to urge every person who is eligible to cast a vote in Saturday's election. Raise your voice. The time has come when Americans must raise their voices loud and strong and demand a clean, economical and honest government which will conform with the ideals expressed in our Constitution. Vote and this can be brought about.

Attending the meeting will be interested merchants and businessmen whose sponsorship would make such a day possible. This plan, offered by the National Trades Day association, has some very distinct advantages providing enough of the firms in town cooperate in sponsoring it. The main idea is to bring more trade into town from the outlying communities and areas. This is proposed to be accomplished by setting aside a special day each week for the drawing of tickets (these tickets having been accredited to persons with purchases from the sponsoring stores) to win valuable money prizes. Whether such a plan can be sponsored here or not is up to the business firms. Other towns have backed the plan successfully. Some of them include the neighboring towns of Ralls and Stamford. Others are Ballinger, Haskell and Breckenridge, Merchants and townspeople alike in these towns are very enthusiastic over the success of the plan. It definitely offers the merchants a plan by which they can attract additional customers. And on the other side of the ledger, it offers the customers an opportunity to win valuable merchandise or money in return for only a small amount spent. However, the plan must be discussed thoroughly

before the decision can be made.

Getting Out On the LIMB By EDDIE the editor

Sudden Thought: One thing that can be said for the automobile is that it virtually stopped horse stealing.

Carloads of flowers to the Lions club on their Play Day success! And don't tell me it wasn't. For when any one event smaller that a rodeo or Edgar Bergen pulls 2,000 Garza people to one spot, brother that is success.

And never let it be said that I fail in my duty of saying "congratulations" to those who achleve the high honor of stardom. Therefore, I will get on with the task and welcome Morris Neff into the tribe of homely men. Of course he might have always been the homliest man in the county, but last Tuesday night he was formally recognized.

And I can truthfully say no one could have played the part better than Morris, Just a word too about his generosity. Morris won the car given by Les Short and immediately gave it back-with the specific instructions that whatever it sells for goes to the Lions International home for crippled children in Kerrville, A fine gesture, Morris!

Often as I read the news of the day I feel as insecure as a skinny old maid in a strapless evening gown.

The Women, God Bless 'em: "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?" the spinster says.

Goodwill is as fragile as an orchid, but as beautiful; as prec-hard to find; powerful as a giant turbine, but as difficult to build; as yonderful as youth, and as

It was with regret that I, with the town, bid goodby to Bill Land, manager of the local Wacker store for the past five years. William has been a good citizen and Post should hate to lose him, But a promotion is definitely a promotion and I wish him the best of luck in Carlsbad. In the same breath I welcome Howard Madra, the new Wacker manager to our town and hope that he finds the city and citizens to his liking.

Saturday is the day-an important day to all Americans. For Saturday is primary election day. Now is the time for anyone who has voiced a gripe about any candidate or office holder to get in the punch that counts. Cast that vote. Take advantage of your American heritage-the right of free man to choose his government officials. Unless you vote, you are not living up to the standards of an American citizen. You are placing yourself in a position to be dictated to, without any recourse. For unless



Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

old jalopy. Don't go mess up

or fails to vote. It is distressing

that so many citizens fail to go

to the polls and take advantage

of their opportunities of having

a voice in our government. Vote

on July 26. You will feel better

about your government if you

have a voice in the operations of

-The Canyon News.

your electric range really

Half the current wave of political hoop-la is over. Delegates to the GOP convention in Chicago have picked up their buttons, placards, banners and the hotel silver to make room for workmen who must restore the hall to a semi-balance of safety for the Democrats next week. During this great demonstration of American democracy at its most common level, we heard Gen. Douglas MacArthur compared with Jesus Christ, Sen. Bob Taft was handled more mildly, he was hailed as another Joshua, who made the sun stand still. The usual name-calling and dirty names was in proud evidence. Lincoln was booed. A vast number of elevators were stolen by delegates and American Legionlike, a great number of pretty girls were goosed with electric

It Sez Here

-The Ralls Banner.

Some wag made an anonymous gift of a beautiful yellow pahmhlet called "How to Write a Column." "How Jolly" thinks we. At last, in one easy lesson,

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Madge G. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Moria Carleton P. Webb were married have returned from San Antonia Saturday evening in the Meth-where they attended the South-ern Farm Bureau training school at the Plaza hotel. Cockrell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chandler Gary Simpson recently observand children, Tommie and Char- ed his fourth birthday with a party at his home. les, will leave Saturday for a 15day trip to California, where Lt. Alton (Bo) Trull, any fighter pilot in Germany, wa killed July 14. His parents, Mr. they will visit the Smith Law-

son family. and Mrs. F. E. Trull, receive Miss Skeeter Smith, bride-elect of Mason Justice, was honored a telegram from the war depart. at two showers last week, ment last week.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Cloyd Curb and son, El- Glenn Voss of Camp Las Vega, vus, left yesterday for a visit Nev., is visiting his parents, the with her mother and grandmoth- C. M. Vosses. er in Blanket.

T. J. Jones, a graduate of Tex- home from San Diego, Calif. as Tech, has been named agri- where he visited the Doyle luculture teacher here, Jones has tice family, been teaching for 10 years. It has been announced th

Huston Hoover, post office less than 50 percent of the wa clerk, will leave soon for Little- bond quota for Garza con field to accept a similar position. has been met.

15 Years Atto This Week

J. C. May, jeweler, and family are moving to Clovis, N. M.

Miss Letha Hill and Coleman Browning were married Saturday night. They will be at home here,

The S. (Blackie) Caprito oil test two miles southwest of Post Henry will be conducted this at ternoon in the First Method has been plugged and abandonchuch, ed.

bakes the Cake





Funeral rites for George Wile

The six weeks dry spell wa

64, were conducted Wednesda

in the First Baptist church.

broken Tuesday morning wh

rain fell all over the county.

Funeral services for Mrs. Es

The Great Privilege The greatest privilege which is presented to the citizens of America is their right to vote. In nations outside of America men fight and die for the right to vote. In America we fail to take advantage of this privilege and obligation. In dictator nations they shoot the fellow who refuses

your government.

some new car when you can get the same effect and possibly make a louder noise by socking my old beat-up job. I have only one request to make. Since I have permanent waves in three of my fenders put there by people with a yen for busting something, I would like to have the left back mud-catcher dented to match. I'll leave it out on the main drag in front of my house for your convenience some evening as I did Saturday night when the third fender was crumpled. -The Hamilton Herald.

walking canes. Chicago faces the July 21 onslaught stoically. praying for a quick end to the circus antics that bring dignity to American politics. To think that out of this welter of stillness must come the next president of the United States!

Cover Our Ignorance

Texans In WASHINGTON By TEX EASLEY,

ociated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON (P-Two Texans en route former Bonham resident, who is attached to to their homes in Dallas stopped over here to the Point 4 headquarters, report to the State Department on their "Op-

eration Locust" mission to Iran. The pair, Jim Springer and Don Chesher. gave a dramatic account of their low-floying sorties spraying insecticides over a land where

men for centuries have used only flails to combat the devastating swarms of locusts. "You can't imagine the tragedy to a land when the locusts swarm over it," Springer

said. "They move in like a cloud and strip all the foliage off every living green thing. "When those people see how we can fly

over a vast area and kill more locusts in minutes than hundreds of them can in hours and days, they are deeply grateful."

He recalled seeing 27 men surround an area of a few acres and corral the teeming insects into a concentrated mass to be beaten and stomped to death.

Springer and Chester are employed by a private airline, which sent them over to Iran in four-motored transport planes laden not only with insecticides, but with small singleengine aircraft used in spraying. The Texans also taught Iranians how to fly the small planes

The Iranian locust control operation was done by the private airline under contract with the government. The mission was financed out of funds provided for the Adminis-

"I can't imagine any other foreign air expenditure we make," he declared, "That creates more good will dollar for dollar."

He recently visited Iran, Pakistan and India to check up on the locust control program throughout that part of the world.

Around The Capital:

The Agriculture Department has issued a report on methods of transporting and handling grain by motortruck in Texas and the Southwest.

The report was based on a study of 117 business concerns handling an estimated 30 to 35 per cent of the grain grown in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Trucks moved about 25 per cent of all grain handled by the companies showing a breakdown on transportation figuests.

Transportation of grain from the farm or country elevator into terminal position by truck was undertaken by three types of opertors: the merchant or itinerant trucker, the for-hire or specialized commodity carrier, and the company operating its own trucks.

The motor equipment used to truck grain was found to be fairly well standardized. The bobtail grain truck was generally used to transport grain from the farm to country elevators. The tractor-trailer was universally used for the movement of grain to other than

hard to keep.

Accompanying the airmen about Washington during their stay here was Ken Smith,

country elevators by the several types of grain truckers.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Future Generations In U.S. Face Starvation Unless More Croplands Are Put Into Farming

BABSON PARK, Mass .- Although the present Real-Estate Boom is ending I don't want my readers to sell "sustenance" farms held as insurance. When we gaze upon our bountiful dinner tables, it hardly seems possible that our grandchildren may have to face semistarvation. In spite of the fact that the U.S. is rated the best-fed nation, there are signs of "starvation": that is, certain diseases even now are due to a deterioration in our diet.

Since 1880 the population of the U.S. has increased threefold-from about 50 million to about 155 million in 1951. Available crop land on the other hand, has increased less than two and one-quarter times-from 188 million acres in 1880 to about 408 million acres in 1951. Furthermore, the net production of available crop land is both lagging the growth in population. and comparatively has been leveling off since 1920

The increase in crop land from the late 1800's to its peak in the early 1930's came primarily from the release of grazing land for homes and mules. This source of increase in farm land, however, is passing out of existence. With the trend towards greater use of live. atock and dairy products, more crop land will have to be used for raising cattle, sheep and poultry. This will further reduce available crop land.

Future Crop Land

Moreover, since 1930 long-range Government planning has provided new sources of crop land. Draining of swampland, together with new irrigation projects, to reclaim desert wastes, has already added 38 million acres of crop land to our economy, Looking ahead another 25 years, 45 million more acres may be added.

Thus, in 1975 we should have a total of 500 million acres of crop land. At the present rate of population growth, however, many more millions of acres will be needed to feed our nation on present-day diet standards. This means that certain farm and pasture land may be the safest investment in which to have our money even if acreage prices decline.

The Role of Research Fortunately, agricultural research has

brought forth fertilizers, insecticides, improved farming machinery and techniques, such as crop rotation. This has enabled farm output to continue to rise even after the increase in available crop land has leveled off. Continuing research should do much to help reduce the anticipated deficit in crop land; and, in addition, it should make our available crop land even more valuable, especially in case of World War III.

Unfortunately, many farmers fail to realize that fertilizers and insecticides will not provide a solution to the problem. They are merely supplements, the same as vitamin tablets are only supplements to human diet. Despite improved fertilizers and insecticides, and despite improved agricultural techniques, the fertility of our crop land is declining, in some sections as much as 1 percent a year, or perhaps 15 percent in 20 years. Farmers have not been able to completely neutralize the damage caused by floods, soil erosion, and soil deterioration resulting from the abnormally high crop production during the past decade. The effect of this "mining" of crop land is a very serious factor.

Farmers Beware!

Here are some practical suggestions:

(1) Urge your children to stay in a farming community instead of settling in some city which will be bombed in World War III.

(2) Temper demands upon the soil and conserve what crop land you already have, and at the same time nurse the depleted soil back to normal. Our foreign aid program should point more to making other nations self-supporting as to food.

(3) It is important to cut our waste of food. The "Johnny-clean-your-plate" attitude must return to every household. This is a job for the parents; and it is just as important as the "Three R's."

(4) Don't sell good pasture or timber land to take a profit in paper dollars. Such land should further increase in value; while paper dollars and many bonds and stocks will become less valuable.

you go Saturday and cast your voice in the running of your country, you have no right to criticize or complain. Now have vou?

A word of wisdom to the young brides and the brides-to-be: You can't make your husband feel like a Pagan God by placing a burnt offering before him at mealtime;

Another po'um:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon The song of the birds for mirth:

You are nearer God's heart in a garden, Than anywhere else on

earth.

Bibb and Charlie Benson apparently had a most enjoyable time on their vacation last week. Seems that nickname "Horseshoe" for Charles is a befitting moniker.

Junior Rodeo officials are nearing time when they must produce their annual show. And I've been wondering if they could add a little different interest to the parade and the grand entry. Why not a Shetland pony class to ride in the parade and be presented separately at the grand entry? Any thoughts and ideas on the subject are more than welcome.

A good habit to cultivate now is to like the things you get, if you can't get the things you

Bill Edwards and George Sartain, along with many other ardent Antelope Booster club members, are busily engaged in mapping out a program of help to the football boys this year. Are you helping?

Perhaps you will ask, what can I do to help? If you are a busi-ness owner, you might purchase advertisement in the football program the club is publishing. Or if you are just an individual (this too could apply to business men) you can become an active member in the Booster club. All you have to do is pay \$1 for the entire year. Doesn't hurt, does it?

Jack Fadden, trainer for the Boston Red Sox, is also the train-er for the Harvard football team and has been for the past 25

we read how to become the Dorothy Thompson of Mitchell County, winning friends, influencing people's vote. Holy Cow! All that pamphlet said was "send \$3.95 plus postage for a book, How to Write a Column." Well supposing we spend \$3.95 in writer-us living. Supposing the book says a good columnist requires a private office, carpeted wall to wall, refrigerated air, a private secretary, a lying-on couch for giving birth to ideas. Then what? There would be money spent in writerus living. We pass for reasons of economy for the Record office. Besides, we lost confidence in the how-to-do such and such years ago-the time one of our city friends got paid for writing an article called, "How to Hold a Husband," shortly after she filed suit for her third divorce. We intend to use \$3.95 for buying more and prettier clothes to cover our ignorance.

-The Colorado City Record."

Good Argument

Good arguments for paving are the mud holes which freely dot a good many important residential streets of the community. Heavy rains during the week have accented some of these holes the citizen drives his fine new automobile through in low while he saves his \$200 and a dime. Time is flying, the contractor is getting on the job late and still has to deal with the weather, which can be cantankerous in this latitude. On Highway 70 the state highway department's plans have been made more ambitious, after study of the situation. The department wants to redo the street through the length of its nearly two miles inside the corporate limits. The work can't possibly be done this year. But the property owners are offered a bargain by the city and state to join in with curb and gutter next spring. Floydada is a pretty hard looker to the man driving through for the first time. His impression doesn't improve as he views the other streets with many good looking homes completely sur-rounded by mud or dust. -The Floyd County Hesperian.

An Invitation Any reader of this column who rels an uncontrollable urge to mash an auto fender, has an ritation to take it out on my



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NEW STAMP-The "Little Merchants" are will go on sale on Newspaperboys Day, Oct. 4. group of homes and at right is a torch, symof the three-cent stamp will be for 110.000,000.

e day last week. Mrs. Walt Greer of Slaton, visted Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and ildren Saturday. Temple Lee of Post, was a

nsacted business in Seagraves

J Sunday

Irs. E. N. Gibson.

Post Sunday.

nders family.

aturday night guest of the O. F. Mrs. Avery Moore, Bobbye ayce Hendedson and Jean Cato

ere in Lubbock Friday, The Bill Longs entertained ds with a barbecue Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teer and hildren of Lathrop, Calif., spent weekend with the Byron

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie nd children visited the Jim aves at Cross Roads Sunday. ana Haynie is spending the ek there

Janene Haynie is a guest of harlotte Luttrell at Verbena.

Soils-Testing Lab Set At SFA College

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, (AP)ast Texas first soils-testing laatory will begin work soon t Stephen F. Austin State Colte here.

James H. Valentine, soils anlysis director at the school, said a laboratory eventually will 15 tons of gunpowder. to be equipped to analyze eds, plants and water for ir-

Farmers and ranchers of East exas will have priority on serices of the laboratory. There will be a nominal fee for testng services.

A milliard is a thousand mill- year at it.



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

only last year. They counted up the National Skeet Tournament at the end of the year and found they had spent between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

the world in this sport. There Otelia Deckshot of Dallas, who are more people who like the doesn't go into the thing anyoutdoors and they have more where near so heavily, paid out money to spend, Skeet shooting \$1,000 on four tournaments. can be carried on 12 months out

It's truly a rich man's and rich of the year in Texas because of woman's game. favorable weather conditions. Skeet is easy to learn but for There are some 8,000 persons that reason it is the most exwho shoot registered targets in acting sport and the sport in the nation. There are probably which it is more difficult to win 60,000 who participate in skeet than most any other. shooting but on a limited scale.

You will see men break 199 The association was formed in targets out of 200 and wind up 1935. The second world war came in sixth place. You have to be along to give it a big boost. The perfect to take home the trophies military installations used it to in this endeavor.

Skeet is only 26 years old. It was started by three quail hunters in Andover, Mass., who wanted something to practice on. They shot at targets in a circle but got complaints from a fellow that they were killing his chickens. So they cut it to half a cir-

Skeet shooting today is in a half-circle with eight stations. You shoot from every angle.

The National Skeet Shooting Association chose Dallas as its permanent home in 1949.

him get you in his own bailiwick

A boy with the carrier bag is in front of a bolic of "free enterprise". The initial printing

in Dallas every year.

But Texans have some advan-

tages to make them the best in

Dallas got into skeet shooting for sure. Thus Texans dominate

Higher Social Security Payments Slated For 3,500 South Plainsmen

About 3,500 people in the South though nearly every family re-Plains area will receive higher ceiving payments would receive social security payments begin-ning early in October as a rean increase, the additional amoun would not always be disult of the social security amendvided among all the members of ments which President Truman the family receiving monthly checks. In some cases the entire signed into law last Friday, July 18, 1952. increase will go to the retired

John G, Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security of-Under terms of the law, most fice, emphasized that no one needs to apply for the increased payments. "The Social Security Administration is already changdule we'll send the regular check | cases. Under it, a retired workand make up the difference in a 55 percent of the first \$100 of

Hutton pointed out that al-

Grass Plantings

be made

wind.

Discussed By SCS

Cover For Grass Plantings

were planted in a dead feed stub-

ing the amounts," he pointed out, "We expect to get them changed in time to have them in the mail October 3, the regular delivery date, but if in a few cases we don't meet that sche-

later check.

worker.

families will get an increase of about \$5; some will get less, some will get more. A few bene fits now being paid, and most of those payable in the future. will be based on earnings after 1950 instead of after 1936. The amended law provides a new formula for determining the amount of the payments in these er's monthly benefit would be

his average monthly earnings plus 15 percent of the remainder

up to \$300.

Beginning September 1, the new law increased to \$75 a month instead of \$50 the amount of money a beneficiary may earn and still receive the monthly benefits. Self-employed people entitled to old-age and surviv-The best way to insure the ors insurance benefits may resuccess of a grass planting, say ceive the payments for each supervisors of the Duck Creek month of the year if their net earnings during the entire year Soil conservation district, is to are not over \$900. have a good cover established at

the time grass plantings are to The amended law contains a provision of special importance

to self-employed people who have Grass plantings in the district retired or plan to retire during that have been most successful 1952. Before the passage of the amendments their earnings for ble. Late summer planted grain the year in which an application sorghums and cane such as "Red was made could not be used to Top" provide an excellent cover. figure their old-age benefit pay-The dead stalks protect the young ments. Now, those self-employgrass plans from sand and ed people who originally applied for benefits in 1952 may re-apply at the close of the taxable year

The litter will also provide a and have their 1952 earnings mulch to help shade the ground used in figuring their monthly in the dry, hot part of the sumbenefit payments. In general, mer. Several grass plantings in this will increase the monthly the district have not survived benefit payment to self-employthe first growing season because ed persons

the ground was exposed to the In a similar change in the law sun and to dry, hot winds. now permits insured wage earn-The supervisors say that best ers who retire in 1952 to have covers have been obtained when their wages for this year used immediately in figuring the amount of their benefit paythe cover crop was "doubleplanted" and the land left relatively flat. This method of plant- ments, Heretofore, it was necssary for them to come back after ing gives a close, thick cover and leaves the land level so the end of the year in order to that a grass drill may be run have all of their covered wages over it without further land pre- for 1952 included in the computation of the benefit amount.

Thursday, July 24, 1952 The Post Dispatch

Another amendment allows It applies to service in the arm-beneficiaries aged 75 or over al- ed forces up to January 1, 1954. ready on the rolls to take advantage of the higher benefit payments provided under the provision in the amended law new formula, if they have had at least a year and a half of a lump-sum death payment. covered work after 1950,

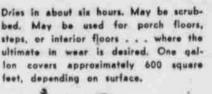
The amended law allows social die abroad and are later returnsecurity wage credits of \$160 for ed to the United States for bureach month of active military or ial or reburial. Survivors who pay naval service after July 24, 1947. the burial expenses may niv This provision is simply an ex- claim reimbursement up to two tension of the one which already years after the reburial instead gives social security wage credits of two years after the serviceto servicemen of World War II. | man's death.

Of advantage to the survivors This applies to servicemen whe

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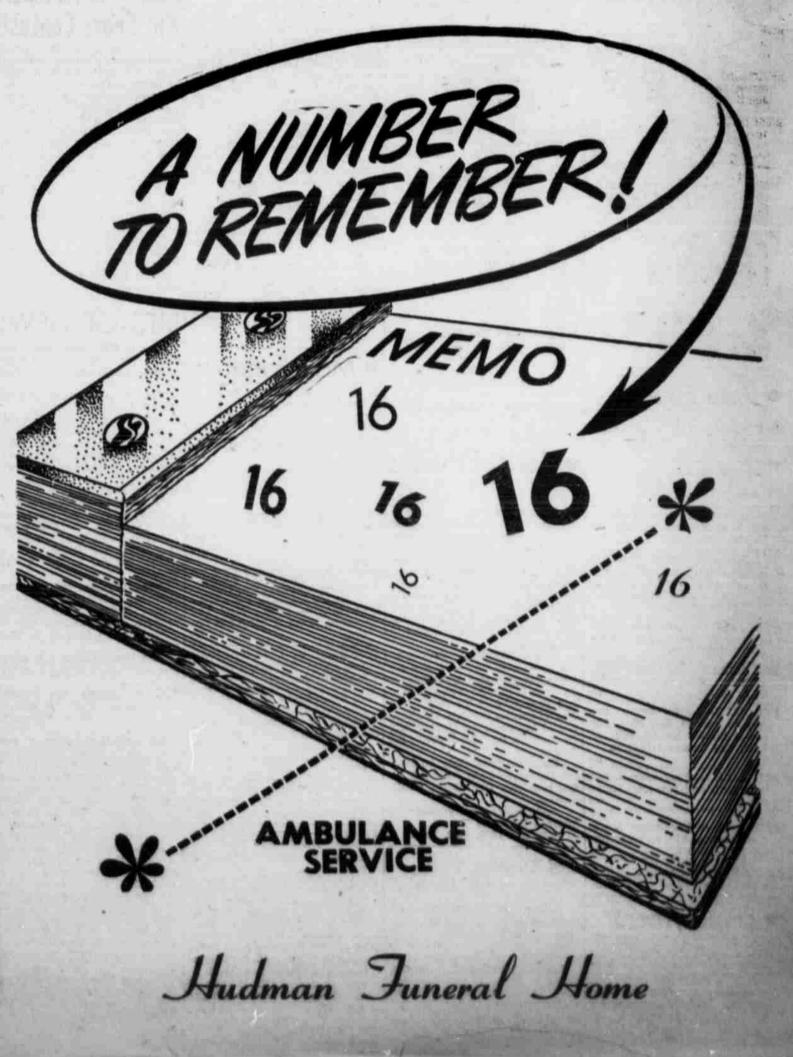


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Skeet Enthusiasts Spend \$50,000 **Annually On Purely Amateur Sport**

Associated Press Sports Editor The National Skeet Tourna ment, a sports spectacle in which the participant pays all the expenses and gets nothing in return except a cup or two, will

open in Dallas next Sunday and run a week. It's quite an event. Some 500 persons, most of whom have

more money than they know what to do with, will spend plenty of it on shells, entry fees, trap boys, targets, officials, and awards which they hope to win

themselves. If ever there was an amateur sport this is it. During this tournament some

500,000 shells will be fired and almost that many clay targets will be smashed. Those shells alone will cost better than \$50,-000. The shells weigh over 46

tons. They will be propelled by Here's an example of what it costs to participate in skeet tour- cle.

naments: Mrs. Leon Mandel, Chicago socialite who has gone into the game with the intentions of becoming the greatest marksman of them all and who is making rapid strides toward

HARVESTER

that objective, spends \$12,000 a One thing about a Texan: let Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Akin of and he'll beat your ears down

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In Scott And White

White hospital in Temple, Cardwell underwent surgery he had a broken hip.

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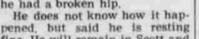
interesting sports of all. Everybody likes to have a gun in his hand and knock over a target, be it a tin can or a clay pigeon. Thousands of people are willing

paration.

Cardwell To Remain

Friends of O. D. Cardwell will be glad to know that he is resting satisfactory in Scott and

for re-setting a broken hip last week. He went to the hospital to see what was making his leg semi-paralized and discovered



train to shoot Germans and Japs. There's no doubt but that it is one of the most entertaining and

to pay for the privilege of doing

And there's still another lm-

portant feature of skeet shoot-Nobody has to pay to watch it



White for about a month, Any one wishing to write him may do so at Scott and White, Santa Fe Building, Room 341, Temple.



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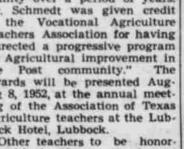
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First entries for the South-Rodeo and the Quarterhorse show have been announced by Mrs. Mable Lawrence, Chamber

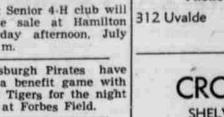
Jerry Jon Fletcher, of Ropesville, gained the honor of being the first to enter the Junior Rodeo Aug, 12-16. He will compete in bull riding and bareback bronc riding. Jerry is the son of Mrs. C. Frank Fletcher. Ruby E. Nichols mailed the first entry to the Quarterhorse show on Aug. 16. A resident of Seymour, Miss Nichols entered Son Cody in the 1952 stallion

N. J. Lanotte has just received

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and

BITS-OF-NEWS . BUSINESS SERVICES Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk endoll of Farmington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkendoll of WE HAVE OFFICIAL STICKERS OF CAR INSPECTION Burbank, Calif., have returned to their homes after a visit with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Kirken-doll, their sister, Mrs. Homer Come In Early And Avoid The Rush McCrary, and Raymond's daugh ter, Mrs. Harold Lucas and fa-LIONS HEAR REPORT

meeting was highlighted by a report of the Play Day made by Melvin Garner, Visitors included Howard Maddera, Fay Claborn, Ben Owens and J. A. Rogers.

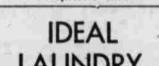


During spring training at Vero Beach, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers

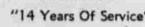
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ussell-Morgan Wedding Is Read Bridegroom's Home On July 12

te vows July 12, in the Lub- hostesses. home of the bridegroom's ther, Mrs. N. J. Russell. Mr.

d Mrs. E. A. Morgan of Justicete are parents of the bride. The Rev. Abe Hester, jr., Col-Avenue Baptist pastor, read single ring ceremony, at 2 lock in the afternoon,

The bride wore an original odel dusty rose dress, fashionwith a permanent pleated irt, Her accessories were white she wore a corsage of gar-

Mrs. Sam Bevers, jr., was her HD Council Holds red in navy with pink and Saturday Meeting vy accessories. She wore a pink nation corsage.

Staff Sergeant L. F. Russell, ther of the bridegroom la. rine Barracks in McAlister, kla., was best man. reception was given by Mrs.

Beth Hill and Mrs. O. D. Chesafter the ceremony. Punch cake were served to 25 next month.

ngrams-Thomases ave Reunion In ubbock Sunday

Members of the Ingram and Crary, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw. omas families enjoyed a famreunion in Mackenzie park in Barton, Mrs. Bill Norman, Mrs. bbock Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs. Thelbert Mc-Bride, Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Miss rd Roberts and son, Darrel, Pearce. and Mrs. Walter B. Holland

ne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ock and daughter, Nora Jane, Club Meets Friday d daughters, Marca and Schar-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ingram of In L. Short Home

dessa; Mrs. Bertha Dodson of pund Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Lowell Short entertained illingham of Wilson; Mr. and members of the Mystic Sewing in Charles Hoskins and daugh- club in her home Friday afters JoAnn and Kay of Lamesa; noon. She served refreshments of ice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alford and cream and cookies to the follow-

as Bonnie Ruth Dodson of ustin, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Strick-nd and son, Harold, and Mr. d Mrs. Donald Strickland and

Gladys Hyde. Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Lester Nichols and Mrs. C. M. Murphy. by of Morgan; Miss Evone Ingram of Anws; Mrs. Leona Sanderson d Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bul-The group will meet next in and daughters, Delores and the home of Mrs. Everett Wind-arilyn of Lubbock.

For a trip to Colorado and New Mexico the bride wore a rose beige taffeta dress with white Sarah and Jerry of Stamford; Staff Sergeant L, F. Russell;

nurse at Lubbock Memorial hospital.

The Garza County Home De-

clubs in the various activities.

Refreshments of cake and

punch were served to the fol-

lowing: Mrs. Sid Cross, Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli, Mrs. L. H. Peel,

Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. S. W. Mc-

ing: a new member, Mrs. G. E.

Fleming: Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs.

1/3 off

band was graduated from Morton | ser of Morton.

Miss Iva Iris Morgan and Jack Miss Iva Iris Morgan and Jack wed-wed-wed-ties were Mrs. Bevers and the hostesses. high school. Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Bevers and Mrs. Della Morgan; Mrs. C. R. Taylor and daughters,

> employed by the Santa Fe Rail-road and the bride is a student Jo Blackburn, LeNora Dobbs. Mrs. O. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are at home in Lubbock where he is Blackburn, Mrs. Charles A. Fow-

Mrs. Russell is a graduate of W. Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Post high school and her hus- Short of Lubbock; and Mrs. Ches-

Mrs. J. A. Bailey Is Honored At Lubbock Reunion

monstration council met Saturday in a called meeting, for the purpose of getting acquainted A family reunion and birthday with the new agent, Miss Jessie celebration honoring Mrs. J. A. Pearce, and to make plans for Bailey of Anton and formerly of the concession stands at the Ju-Post, were held Sunday in Mac- dle, will conduct the services. kenzie park in Lubbock. nior rodeo, which is to be staged

Mrs. Bailey, 89, and her late During the business meeting husband were in the dairy busthe unit also voted to purchase iness here for several years. two roaster ovens for use by the

Six of Mrs. Bailey's children, 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren and other relatives and friends were present.

After a barbecue lunch the group elected new reunion officers as follows: Herbert Man-Mrs. Georgia Cook, Mrs. W. H. ning of Lubbock, president; Frank Griffith of Arch, N. M., vice-president; and Sarah Griffith of Arch, N. M., secretary.

> Arrangements for Sunday's get-together were made by the honoree's grandson, S. L. Young. Buster West presided for Sun-

day's business meeting. Those from Post who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and children, Nolan, James, Billy and Wanda, and Mrs. Roy

Williams,

Mrs. Cook Attends Work Shop at Tech

Mrs. Georgia Cook of the Graham club is representing the Garza Home Demonstration council at the Creative Arts Work Shop at Texas Tech, Lubbock, this week. The leaders attending will learn some of the principles of design and how to create and apply original de-



REV. W. E. THORN **Pleasant Valley Revival to Start**

vival beginning tomorrow and continuing through August 3, it

has been announced. Rev. W. E. Thorn, pastor of the First Baptist church in Panhan-Morning services are scheduled at 10 a. m. daily, prayer groups and booster bands will hold forth at 8 p.m. daily and evening

preaching at 8:30 p. m. Tommy Adams, educational director of the Anson First Baptist church will serve as musical director for the revival. Adams is presently attending Hardin Simmons University and Rev.

Thorn is a HSU graduate. The Pleasant Valley Baptist church has recently been airconditioned, thereby providing cool comfort for all visitors. The congregation extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend

The Needlecraft club, scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon has been postponed until next Friday after the hostess, Mrs. Vera Cockrell, returns from a vacation.

Katharine Stryker who has been teaching summer school here for six weeks, left Saturday for her home in Ropes. She will go to Dallas this week where she will visit with relatives and friends for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma and Mrs. Mattie Caylor visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Munzelle in Tahoka Sunday afternoon.

HAPPY

Series Of Parties Specialist Lists Given For Lands Travel Tricks

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land, who Certain travel tricks make vahave moved to Carlsbad, N. M., cation time a happy experience. where he assumed manage-ment of a Wacker store Monday. Minnie Bell, home management specialist with the Texas Agriwere complimented at a series of cultural Extension Service, fers a few of these tricks as sugentertainments here last week. gestions to vacation-bound trav-G. F. Wacker store employes

net at the home of Miss Annie elers. Don't take more items than Mae Pierce Monday evening of last week, for a farewell party needed. This advice is heard over and over again but still the honoring the Lands. The honor couple were presented gifts by luggage is over loaded with unnecessary cosmetics, clothes and the group, Movies made by other items. Plan the articles to Land, while he was on vacation recently were shown before re- take by making a list of the places to be visited and freshments of freezer ice cream were served. clothes needed. Clothes that travel best are dark prints, soft

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Land, Misses Henrietta Nichols, Naomi Nichols, Janene Horton and Catherine Carter, Mrs. Tol Thomas and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker gave

a dinner for the couple in their The Pleasant Valley Baptist church will hold its annual re-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herron. Mr. and Mrs. Land were also

Mrs. Will Wright.

overnight bag. Using small plastic bottles and jars eliminates breakage and stick-perfume feted at a dinner in the Slaton never spills. Miss Bell says the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb purse size whisk broom which is recently, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and Mr. and no larger than a lip stick often comes in handy. And a traveling Mrs. Malcolm Bull. iron with a handle that folds

over takes up very little space. **GRAHAM CLUB** The Graham Thursday club

lews

A hanger with a few clothes pins is useful for drying hose will meet this afternoon with and other small pieces of clothing. One or two plastic or rubber lined envelopes should be included for wet wash rags and soap and a small roll of scotch hurch tape may save the day ..., use it for a quick mend.

finish wools, new crease resist-

ant cottons, linens and rayons.

Choose accessories that will go

with several costumes and cut

the shoe and bag problem to a

A make-up kit is almost a must unless there is a fitted

minimum.

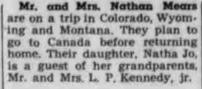
In the bottom of the suitcase pack the heavy and bulky articles, such as the iron, shoes and jewelry case. The specialist advises using plenty of tissue paper between articles and in corners. Fill up the depressions with lingerie, she adds.

If these suggestions are followed. Miss Bell says the vacationer will leave with a light heart as with brilliant goldenwell as a light suitcase and have a carefree time while gone. hued Dirilyte flatware,

lighting up your china and crystal with sunternoon and evening, where they attended a Church of the Nazadream cometh through the multitude of business; and a shine gaiety. Buy rene rally. . . . your first place set-

fool's voice is known by mul-The Graham Church of Christ titude of words. When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer gospel meeting will close Sunnot to pay it; for he hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou has vowed. Better is it that thou shouldest not day evening. The public is in vited to attend these last services, conducted each evening at 8 o'clock. Everett Huffard Bayard, N. M., is the evangelist vow, than that thou shouldest and Charles Bare of Snyder is vow and not pay . . Ecclesiassong director.

Boxes of clothing were packed The Rev. Gerald N. Black-Monday at the regular First Bapburn, pastor of the Presbyterian tist WMU meeting for needy



Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman and family, Mrs. H. D. Moreman and Miss Carolyn Hudman attended the Moreman reunion In Plainview Saturday and Sunday.

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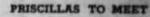
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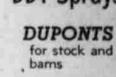
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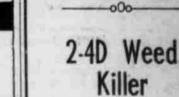


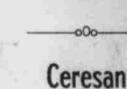
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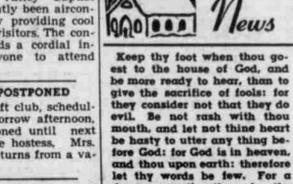


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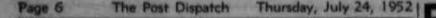
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JUDGING FROM TECH'S RUGGED SLATE, the Red Raiders' grid outlook can't be as cheerful as their captains apparently would have you believe, All smiles are (left) Tech's multipurpose halfback, Jim Turner, alternate captain from Olney, and guard Vernon (Buddy) Barron, captain from Temple. Coached for the second year by DeWitt Weaver, the Lubbock school is defending champion of the Border Conference.



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The Post Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1952 Final Article In Series Explains How **To Vote In All State Elections**

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series presented Dispatch readers on voting and voting procedures. The material is taken from a book-let. "A Handbook For Texas Voters" by Patricia Stuart. It is published by the Institute of Public Affairs, the Univer-

sity of Texas.) Paper Ballot Elections

If you are voting at the polls in a primary (and you will be Saturday), general, or municipal election in which paper bollots are use, you:

1. Present your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate to an election official and announce your name. If you have lost either of these papers, you make an affidavit of that fact and leave it with the election official. The judge will stamp your receipt or certificate "voted" with the date and return it to you 2. Pick up your own ballot and

proceed to the voting booth to mark it. Under the Secret Ballot Act of 1949 the election offi-

cials no longer hand you your ballot. 3. Place an "X" beside the names of all candidates for whom you wish to vote or mark through the names of all candidates for whom you do not wish to vote. If you want to vote a straight party ticket, mark a line down through all of the other tickets on the ballot. Vote for or against constitutional amendments by leaving your choice unscratched. Write in the column marked for "write-in" votes the name and office of

anyone whose name does not appear on the ballot and for whom you wish to vote. 4. Request help in markng your ballot if you cannot write

because of some physical disability which renders you unable to see or to write. Two officials of the election will be designated to assist you. They must confine their help to answering your questions, naming candidates and their parties, and preparing the ballot as you direct. During this time the officials and you must speak only in the English language. In partisan elections the two officials must be of different political parties if both parties are repre-

sented at the polling place. 5. Detach from your ballot the numbered stub and write your name on the back of it without revealing to anyone the number of the stub. Deposit the stub in the stub box. If you cannot write, place an "X" on the back of the stub and have the election official write your name below it. Fold your ballot with the signature of the presiding judge exposed and your marks concealed and deposit it in the ballot box. Remember, do not let anyone see the number of your stub and

in the boxes. (Voting machine elections r not appry t Garza county and Absentee voting has already been discussed, so they will not be taken up here.)

deposit your own ballot and stub

to hold public office, they must submit constitutional amend still work within the framework | ments to be voted on. The legisprovided by the written constitution.

tion provides only one method of fication.

Amending The U. S. Constitution

Congress may propose amend-ments to the U. S. Constitution by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and House of Representatives. This method has been used to propose all of the present amendmnets. A national constitutional convention may also propose amendments. The Constitution provides that Congress shall call this convention when

it is petitioned to do so by the legislature of two-thirds of the states.

Amendments must be ratified and approved before they can be added to the Constitution. Ratification is accomplished by (1) approval by the legislature of three-fourth of the states or (2) approval by conventions held specifically for this purpose in three-fourths of the states. In proposing an amendment Congress specifies which ratification method is to be used. The first method of Tatification has been used for all but one of the present constitutional amend ments.

Thus, for the most part changing the structure of our federal government has been in the hands of Congress and the state legislature with no direct action on the part of the voters. About the only way an individual voter can express himself on proposed amendments is to make wise selections of congressmen and keep them advised of his wishes. When the issue of ratification is to come before the state legislature, voters can raise the question at election time and support candidates who pledge to carry out their wishes. Of course, if a convention is to be elected, the voter has a direct opportunity to elect the delegate he wants,

Amending The State Constitution

Amending the Texas Constitution involves proposal by the legislature and ratification by a direct vote of the people. The legislature may at any biennial session by a two-thirds vote of the membership of both the Sen-

painstakingly you select the men, ate and House of Representative lature specifies the time at which

the election is to be held and the Two processes-proposal and form in which the amendments ratification - are involved in are to appear on the ballot. Furadopting amendments to any thermore, although the Texas constitution. Amendments to the constitution is slient with respect U. S. Constitution may be pro- to the calling of a state constiposed in two ways and ratified in two ways. The Texas constitu-doubt that the legislature could do so. If a convention is called proposal and one method of rati- the voters would elect delegates

and vote on the completed constitution.



as he leaves the Senate Chamber on what may be his final day of an active career in Congress. As the 74-year-old Tex-as Democrat picked his way down the steps he ended a 35-year Congressional job. He served in the House and then had four six-year Senate terms.



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The initial meeting of the went a checkup in a Dallas hos-1952 Post Antelope Booster club was held last Thursday mornpital. Mrs. Alton Clary transacted L. McGaugh, jr., of Peters ing in Levi's Ranch cafe with business in Lubbock Monday af- and Misses Bessle Pita 19 members attending.

President Bill Edwards discus s. I the programs for all home games and distributed the advertising duties among those present. Plans for a membership drive were also discussed It was decided that every person will be given an opportunity of joining the club and help ing the Antelopes to victory in their 1952 gridiorn battles, Membership dues for the entire year are only \$1.

Those who attended the meeting included Edwards, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Odean Cummings, "Dad" Greenfield, Keith Kemp, Mrs. Mable Lawrence, Jake Heiskill, Powell Shytles, Jimmy Hundley, L. E. Webb, John Shedd, Paul Jones, Pat Walker, Leo Acker, Buster Moreland, Melvin Garner, Bill DeWalt and Monta Moore,

Schedule cards for 1952 are available over town through the courtesy of Piggly Wiggly. The bright red and yellow cards give the Antelope schedule on one side and the Texas Tech schedule on the other.

The Antelope schedule reads: Sept. 5-Open

Sept. 12-Floydada, night, Post Sept. 19.-O'Donnell, night

O'Donnell Sept. 26-Sundown, night,

Post Oct. 3-Ralls, night, Post Oct. 10-Rotan, night, Rotan Oct. 17-Open Oct. 24-Tulia, night, Post Oct. 31-*Spur, night, Spur Nov. 7-*Tahoka, night, Post Nov. 14-"Slaton, night, Slaton.

* Conference game.

Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati Reds' ace hurler, was the only picher in the majors to twirl two one hitters in 1950.

"Mighty nice country you've got down there," he says. "Don't be surprised if I come to live there myself. In a few years I plan to get away from everybody, buy a farm and just take it easy."

the state capital.

ternoon.

"Well," I told him, "we'd like to have you. But when someone plans to buy a farm and 'take it easy' he often winds up working harder than ever. It takes work to run a farm right no matter how many

The Missus and I were invited to

linner over at Balesville the other

night. I sat next to a banker from

time?" he asks, looking at me ore his glasses. Then he smiles and says, "Sounds wonderful. Yes'n just sold me on a farm." goe Maria

Rickey, returned to their host Colorado Springs, Colo, week after a visit with the

Propot family. They were

panied by Mrs. Propat, 1

Athens, and Ganell Babb.

hands you can afford to hire.

"And from where I sit," I top

tinued, "you won't 'get away' free

people either. Neighbors are pleasy

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-whether it's helping one another

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and neighbors dropping in all the

From where I sit ... by Joe Marshe

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Not only are you called upon to vote for persons running for political office at each general election, but you may also be asked to vote on amendments to the state constituions. Or there may be an election called for the specific purpose of securing a a vote on constitutional amend ments, Furthermore, you may be asked to elect delegates to a convention to ratify amendments to the federal constitution.

Taking the time to consider each of these matters carefully and to vote your preference is an important part of every voter's responsibility. No matter how



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orean Veterans, And Other Servicemen Since June 27, 1950 re Benefitted By New G. I. Bill Just Signed By President

(Editor's Note: The followarticle, just released for to the many Gaza men the are either serving in the immed Forces at the present where recently been disfrom service, It culd also provide the averof citizen with important formation as to what their stormation as to what their soutry is doing to help the south who only recently were sterred to as "the forgotten sterrans of the U. S."-those rvicemen who have served sir country since the outk of the Korean War.)

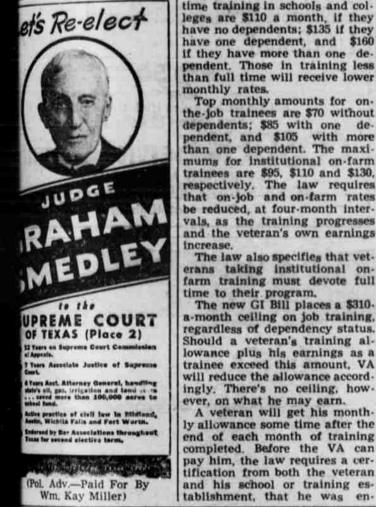
earlier programs.

termined by the Veterans Ad-

he President has signed into a new GI Bill for veterans served in the armed forces place in the world since the course program is allowed, exn of the Korean conflict on g 27, 1950. cept under certain conditions dehe new law provides five ministration.

efits, all designed to assist rans in their return to civillife Included are education training allowance each month training; guaranteed or in- from the Government, to meet loans for homes, farms part of the expenses of their businesses; unemployment training and living costs. Tuinsation; mustering - out tion, fees, books, supplies and and job-finding help. education and training the Government; instead, they

isions allow a veteran one will have to be paid out of the one-half days of training monthly allowance,



ncrease.

The law also specifies that vet-

erans taking institutional

for each day in service after; rolled in and pursuing his course; ed in other practices detrimental; of service within two years from the outbreak of the Korean fight- during that period. ing - regardless of where the This new method of payment

service was performed-up a maximum of 36 months. to differs from procedures follow-However, veterans who have previously trained under earlier laws, VA paid tuition and other veterans' training laws - the costs directly to schools, and World War II GI Bill or Public also paid eligible veterans a Laws 16 or 894 for the disabled monthly subsistence allowance. -may get up to 48 months, min-Although the new law takes us whatever time they've already effect today, no training allowances may be paid for any perspent in training under those iod prior to August 20.

A veteran may train in school The loan provisions of the new or college, on-the-job or on-the-GI Bill for post-Korean veterans farm, so long as the school or are similar to the GI loan protain GI loans. training establishment has been gram now in effect for World approved by an appropriate War II veterans. Some changes ment compensation program, ad-State Approving Agency and ministered through the States have been made, however, to meets other qualifications by the U.S. Department of Laof protect the interests of homethe law. Only one change bor, provides unemployed postof buying veterans.

Korean veterans with payments The amount of VA guarantee of \$26 a week, up to a total of on a loan is the same for both groups of veterans. Home loans may be guaranteed for up to

Veterans in GI Bill training is \$676. 60 percent of the loan, but the will receive an education and guaranteed portion may not exceed \$7,500, Other real estate loans may be guaranteed up to 50 percent, with a \$4,000 top. the following way: And non-real-estate loans, such as GI business loans, may be equipment will not be paid by guaranteed for up to 50 percent with a \$2,000 ceiling as to the guarantee. All such loans also may be insured.

Rates for veterans "in full VA's direct loan program, now in effect for World War II vettime training in schools and colleges are \$110 a month, if they erans, has been extended to vethave no dependents; \$135 if they erans who served since Korea. have one dependent, and \$160 Under the program, VA may if they have more than one demake loans directly to veterans, pendent. Those in training less than full time will receive lower but only in certain areas where after this date, whichever comes four percent GI loan money is later. not available.

Top monthly amounts for on-Eligibility requirements GI loan safeguards, written the-job trainees are \$70 without the foregoing three benefitsinto the new law, apply both to dependents; \$85 with one deeducation and training, GI loans World War II veterans and those pendent, and \$105 with more and unemployment compensawith post-Korean service. Among than one dependent. The maxition-include (1) a discharge unthem are the following: mums for institutional on-farm der conditions other than distrainees are \$95, \$110 and \$130,

A veteran's property must meet or exceed minimum requirements for planning, conthat on-job and on-farm rates struction and general acceptability. This provision doesn't apa service-connected disability. ply to construction started withand the veteran's own earnings The mustering-out payments. in 60 days of today, nor to houses provided for in the new GI Bill. which have been completed at will be made at time of disleast a year before they were charge to anyone who served in purchased with a GI loan. the rank of captain or less in

farm training must devote full VA may refuse to appraise any the Army or Air Force, or as lieu-The new GI Bill places a \$310dwelling or housing project owntenant senior grade or less in a-month ceiling on job training, ed or built by anyone who has the Navy. The veteran also must regardless of dependency status. attempted to take unfair adhave an honorable discharge. Should a veteran's training alvantage of veterans in the past. Payments are \$300 for those lowance plus his earnings as a Examples would be substantial with at least 60 days' service trainee exceed this amount, VA deficiencies in the house, failure who were on active duty outside will reduce the allowance accordto discharge contract liabilities, the continental limits of the ingly. There's no ceiling, howor unfair practices in regard to United States or Alaska; \$200 contracts or marketing of the for those with 60 days or more houses. service who were not outside the

A veteran will get his monthly allowance some time after the Also, VA may refuse to guarend of each month of training antee loans made by lenders who completed. Before the VA can have failed to service loans adehim, the law requires a cerquately, who have failed to keep ification from both the veteran adequate loan accounting recand his school or training es- ords, who have shown poor credtablishment, that he was en- it judgment, or who have engag-

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to the veteran or to the Governtoday. ment

The mustering-out program, In the case of World War II similar to that in effect after ed under previous veterans' veterans who have returned to World War II, will be adminis-training laws. Under earlier active duty, their unused loan tered by the Armed Forces and entitlement under the World War the Treasury Department, and II GI Bill will be replaced by the not by the VA. same amount of entitlement un-

The new GI Bill extends jobder the new law. The result is finding assistance to veterans that they won't be bound by the with service after the start of GI loan deadline of July 25, 1957. Korean hostilities, on the same set up in the earlier law; inbasis as veterans of World War stead, under the new law, they II. The help includes job counwill have 10 years from the end seling and employment placeof the present emergency to obment services of the Veterans

Employment Service, a part of The new GI Bill's unemploythe U. S. Employment Service. Veterans were reminded that the last three benefits of the new GI Bill-unemployment compensation, mustering-out pay and job-hunting ald-are not administered by the Veterans Adminis-

26 weeks. The top amount that tration. So veterans should not any veteran can get, therefore, write VA about them, if they want further information or have The unemployment program questions to be answered; -intakes effect 90 days from now.

stead, they should correspond di-It has been tied in with the newrectly with the agency concernlaw's mustering-out program in ed The new GI Bill contains im-A veteran entitled to \$100 musportant deadlines that posttering-out pay can't get unem-Korea veterans should keep in

ployment compensation until 30 mind, VA said. days after discharge or 90 days Education and training. from today-the effective date of post-Korea veterans, must be started by August 20, 1954, or the program-whichever is later, A veteran who gets \$200 mustwo years after release from actering-out pay has to wait until 60 days after discharge or 90 tive duty, whichever comes later. In contrast, for most World days from now, while one who War II veterans, the GI Bill cutreceives \$300 must wait either 90 off date for starting has already days after discharge or 90 days passed, and training may not ex-

tend beyond July 25, 1956. Finally, the deadline for unfor employment compensation under the new law will be five years after the end of the emergency period.

The date on which the present honorable; (2) active service any emergency comes to an end is time after June 27, 1950, and one that has to be determined (3) at least 90 days' total serveither by Presidential proclamaice, unless discharged sooner for tion or by concurrent resolution of Congress.

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth were called to Big Spring Monday where his daughter, Mrs. Joe Green, was hospitalized after suffering an injury in which she lost the sight in an eye.

John Boren recently visited Will Williams in Snyder, Williams has been ill for some time. Mrs. May Robinson returned Tuesday from Salado where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Lyda Bunker, and other relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and children of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell and children of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice enjoyed a picnic at the Cameron Justice ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and daughter, Voda Beth, visited in the Cecil Smith home Sunday. Dell Ross Claiborn of Semi-

nole, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Etta Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban and

children, Janyce and V. A., jr., went to Colorado City Tuesday for a birthday dinner honoring Janyce and an uncle, Henry Lobban, in the home of Mrs. C. P. Lobban.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew returned Sunday from Cedar Hill near Sonora, where they attended a barbecue and school reunion

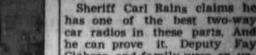
Mrs. Elton Nance, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Hattie Moore, of Snyder, left Saturday morning for Columbia, Mo., for

a visit with Mrs. Nance's daughter, Mrs. Bob Stewart, and family. From there they will go to Rochester, Minn., to visit another daughter and niece, Mrs. Monta Staniforth, and family. En route home they will visit their son and nephew, Sonny Nance, and family in Ringling, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey and Mrs. J. N. McReynolds of Lubbock, were guests in the Billy Cantrell home Sunday,

Guests in the Bill Mize home recently were his father, G. W. Mize, and an aunt of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman are visiting their children in Lamesa, Andrews and Odessa. Vance Graves of Olney, and his son and family of Houston visited friends here last week. They formerly lived here.

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward spent the weekend in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd and children, Karen, Bruce, jr., and Reese Ellen.



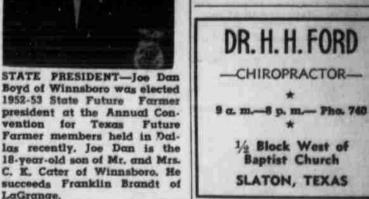
The Post Dispatch

Claborn and family were on vacation and Wednesday night Rains and Claborn carried on a lengthy conversation between Post and Indio, California, some what over a 1,000 miles,

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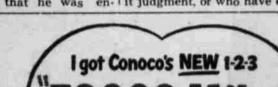
Jack Taylor is ill with the fin





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gible for only \$100 will be paid that amount all at once. Post-Korea veterans discharged before the new GI Bill became law also may receive mustering

days on active duty.

Thursday, July 24, 1952 **Justiceburg News**

50,000 Miles No Wear" Service !

L housands of other car owners are discovering what this smart motorist knows: the way to help your engine perform better, last longer, use less gasoline and oil is to get Conoco's great new "50,000 Miles-No Wear" Service! It's exactly the same service that kept test cars new in Conoco's spectacular "50,000 Miles -No Wear" road test!

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out pay. To obtain the money, they must apply to their branch

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USA or Alaska, and \$100 for

those who spent less than 60

get \$100 upon discharge; \$100 a month later, and \$100 a month

after that. Those who are to re-

ceive \$200 will get \$100 at discharge and the remainder a month later. And veterans ele-

Veterans eligible for \$300 will



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GOVERNOR VOTES EARLY -Gov. Allan Shivers marks his absentee ballot at the Jefferson County Court House in Beaumont before leaving the state to participate in the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Asked who received his vote, the governor only grinned. Shivers is a resident of Port Arthur.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Governor Allan Shivers wrote and Helped pass the first Old-Age Assistance Law in Texas.

He stands for equitable distribution of funds for the needy.

Two years ago he was one of the leaders who tried to get more money for the aged. a cause that failed because the voters disapproved a constitutional amendment.

Governor Shivers has, in the past and will in the future, advocate making available to our deserving aged citizens not merely enough for a meager existence, but sufficient funds to carry them through the evening years of life as proud, dignified citizens.

An increase of \$5 in each pension check is due next October,

THE TRUTH ABOUT COUNTY ROAD FUNDS

Farm-to-market road building has been the greatest in history during the Shivers administration.

During Governor Shivers' administration, Garza county has received \$690,457 rural road benefits from state highway user taxes as follows:

License fees \$161,697, road bond surplus \$42,860, bonds paid \$10,230, construction of farm-to-market roads \$171,350. in finis county, 30% miles of farm-to-marleet roa is have been built.

"over a Shivers' administration has consisters / supported the Garza county read bulliang program and will continue to do so in the future.

Together-we will continue to build a greater Texas Allan Shivers

(Pd. for by Jack Dillard)

The Post Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1952 Sonora Meeting August 2 Important To Farmers And Ranchers Of County

farmers can learn from the most western Cattle Raisers Associa authoritative sources how legally to obtain and use Mexiinvited to attend the meeting.

than 100,000 braceros will be needed on West Texas is estimated by the West Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Asso-

Other sponsors are the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Associa-



BOARD MEMBER - Shelby Kritser, of Amarillo, has been appointed by Gov. Allan Shiv-ers to fill the unexpired term of Gene Howe on the State mie and Fish Commission. Kritzer is general manager of Amarillo Daily News, is published by the News, the firm Howe ded before his death re-



a n d tion and the Texas and Southtion

Michael J. Galvin, Washing Nationals under the 1952 ton, D. C., U. S. Undersecretary U.S.-Mexico labor agreement in of Labor, will make the open meeting to be held in the ing address. Following their a meeting to be held in the talks, all speakers will join a high school auditorium here talks, all speakers will join a lay, August 2nd, at 2:00 p. panel for a question-and-anm. All interested persons are swer session with the ranchers, farmers, and others of the audience.

John T. Williams of Sanderranches and farms this year, it son, president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, one of ciation, will preside. Opening the sponsors of the meeting remarks and welcome to visitors will be given by Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo, vice president of the Sheep and Goat

> Raisrs Association. Closing remarks will be made T. L. Roach of Amarillo, by president of the Texas and outhwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"Amendments to the Migrant Labor Agreement and Work Contract of 1951" will be the subject of William S. Tyson of Washington, solicitor of the U. S. Department of Labor.

W. B. McFarland of Dallas, regional farm placement representative of the Labor Department, will speak on "Certification and Processing Procedures."

E. L. Buelow of San Angelo, District IX vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will conduct the question and answer session. Introductory remarks will be made by Loyan H. Walker, manager of the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Joining the speakers on the discussion panel will be Carl Holley, Washington, assistant chief, Farm Placement Division, U. S. Labor Department, and Earle Street, Dallas, regional attorney for that department.



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most excellent. Epictetus

Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward of labor. Sir Joshua Reynolds

We are all sculptors, working out our own ideals, and leaving the impress of mind on the body as well as on history and marble, chiselling to higher excellence or leaving to rot and ruin the mind's ideals.

Mary Barker Eddy

Plato



HARMONY BETWEEN GEORGIA AND TEXAS Senator Richard Russell (left) of Georgia and Gov. Allan Shivers, leader of an anti-Truman Texas "regular" delegation which favors Russell, are a picture of harmony as they pose with a small Texas state flag during Russell's

visit to the group in Chicago on the eve of Democratic National Convention. He told the Texans he believed the Democratic National Convention will stick by the national committee in seating the Shivers' group.

Texas Research Foundation Attempts To Regain Productivity of Farmland

By John Kay Adams

RENNER, TEX., (AP)-A 22-acre experimental plot of blackland soll at the Texas Research Foundation produced 48 bushels of

wheat to the acre this season. That yield-more than four times the Texas average-is so good the head of the Foundation's soil science division, Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, says he can hardly believe his own measurements. This is only one of hundreds

of experiments being conducted in a 500-acre outdoor laboratory cycle. here in an effort to bring the should endeavor it in those rich heartland of Texas agricul-

things that are in themselves ture back into full production. Blackland prairies cover some 16 million of the state's 168 million acres. But nearly all the major cities, with the exception

of those on the Gulf Coast, owe their development and prosperi- cash crops, well-managed pastures can produce 200 pounds of ty to the wealth of the narrow Blackland belt,

are Paris, Greenville, Denison. the average return on Texas can't come back overnight." Sherman, Corsicana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Hillsboro, Waco, Temple, Austin and San Antonio,

Pioneers found choice topsoil two to ten feet deep under the

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yield, he can't help but make | farms. money," Dr. Lonknecker said. Some experimental pastures, Such production throughout in good rain years, have produc-

the Blacklands would mean an ed 450 pounds of beef to the additional \$300,000,000 farm in- acre. come to be spent in Texas. Washko likes to tell his visit-

An important function of the ors about the Alabama Black-Founation is the grass research land farmers. They were driven program. Thousands of indivi- out of the cotton business by the dual pieces of sod have beet set boll weevil. They made more out and marked for study by money from cattle than they Walter Washko, associate agronever had from cotton, and the omist, in charge of grass re- cows did most of the work. So search, His object is to find, by farmers in one town gratefully actual field tests, the best grassbuilt a monument to the weevil. es to use in the crop rotation Grass research here is leading

to ever increased production Washko answers plenty of from the land, Scientists al-questions on grass varieties, ready see many of their recom-Farmers, convinced that rotation mendations put into practice. is the way to salvation for their They hope to restore millions of fields, are eager for Washko's Blackland acres to permanent suggestions on ways to raise maximum production in 20 to 25 their income from grass. While years, improving the soil for future Dr.

Dr. Longnecker thinks that would be good progress.

lackland belt. In or bordering the Blacklands acre. That is about four times down the soil," he said. "We "It took 50 to 60 years to tear

BITS-OF-NEWS **County Records**

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fraley and children of San Bernardino, Cal., visited last week in the home of Mrs. Fraley's brother and fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, ir., and sons, Robert and Allen. The Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Rains,

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Kilgore of Elida, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Jinkins and mother, Mrs. Jones, who have been visiting in California, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ford of Odessa, spent the weekend with the H. V. Williams family. Mickey Ford, who has been

visiting H. V. Williams for three weeks, returned to his home in Monahans Sunday.

Mrs. O. G. Murphy who has been visiting members of her family and of Mr. Murphy's family in Florida, Alabama and Georgia for a month, returned home this week.

Mrs. Carl Rains has returned from a month's visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hoskins, of New Mexico. She enloved being with her new granddaughter, Jan, who was born on June 25, Mrs. Rains was accompanied to the Hoskins' home by a younger daughter and son.

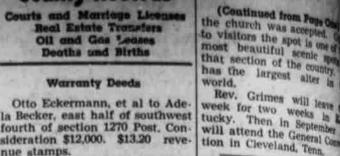
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry and family of Mercedes, Calif., and Miss Etta Mathis of Fresno, Calif., are visiting this week with their mother. Mrs. Mattie Mathis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teer and three daughters, of Stockton, Calif., are visiting relatives in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patty and family of Carlsbad, N. M., are guests in the home of Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patty, this week,

Mrs. R. W. Babb and Ganell spent part of last week in Fort Worth. They were accompanied by Miss Bessle Pitts who returned to her home in Athens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and children are enjoying a twoweeks vacation.



Adela Becker, et vir, to C. W. Pierce, east half of southwest guarter section 1270, Post. \$12,-(Continued from Page One

the program. Travis Aaron, Lorene Teal to Elmer Teal, lots 15, 16, block 6, Post. Consi-deration \$2,250. \$2.75 revenue and gave an explanatory ty engineer, showed the stamps. on the new type of artificial

A. J. Armistead, to A. R. piration. Brown, lot 10, block 156, Post. Consideration \$1,000.

nue stamps

the meter department, em ed how the company had m L. L. Wright, et ux, to E. W. Williams, Jr., lots 7 and 8, block a rubber glove testing dep 18, Post, consideration \$4,000. \$4.40 revenue stamps. L. G. Thuett. et ux, to City of

Post, lots 14, 15, 16, block 104, Post. Consideration \$600. \$1.10 revenue stamps.

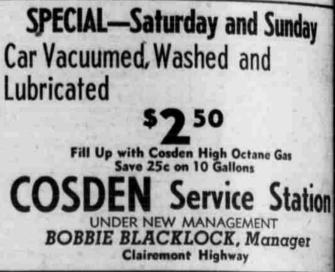
Oil, Gas And Mineral Lease

C. W. Pierce to John Dalrymple, east half of southwest quar- by the Armed Forces, Red Ca ter section 1270, Post. Consideration \$10., \$80 rentals.

ment and the plan under w local companies can have a gloves tested. T. J. Dotts, line supering dent, was also on hand Foll ing the talks, several of the present put on demonstr

Jack Barber, superintende

of the new artificial respir system, which has been ado Boy Scouts and other let organizations.





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fearless lawyer, former attorney general of Texas; an ex-servicemon and school teachert a home owner, church and civic worker; and a family man. Tarborough can and will make Texas a Governor whom all can be proud. He is mature, sin-cers, diligent and able.

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themselves speak what no words

farms produced at a high rate. They were willing to follow the lead of Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas philanthropist, who provided much of the \$750,000 plant. Businessmen in many cities are sharing the \$250,000 annual operating cost. Private financing on this scale is unique in farm research.

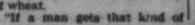
Dr. C. L. Lundell heads a staff of 45, about half of them scientiats. Their work concerns, primarily, soil management of the unusual blacklands. This kind of soil is found in Texas, a small area in Alabama and in the Russian Ukraine. It has a high clay content (about 65 per cent) and rain is so light in the area that it does not leech out the natural lime. Blackland is alka-

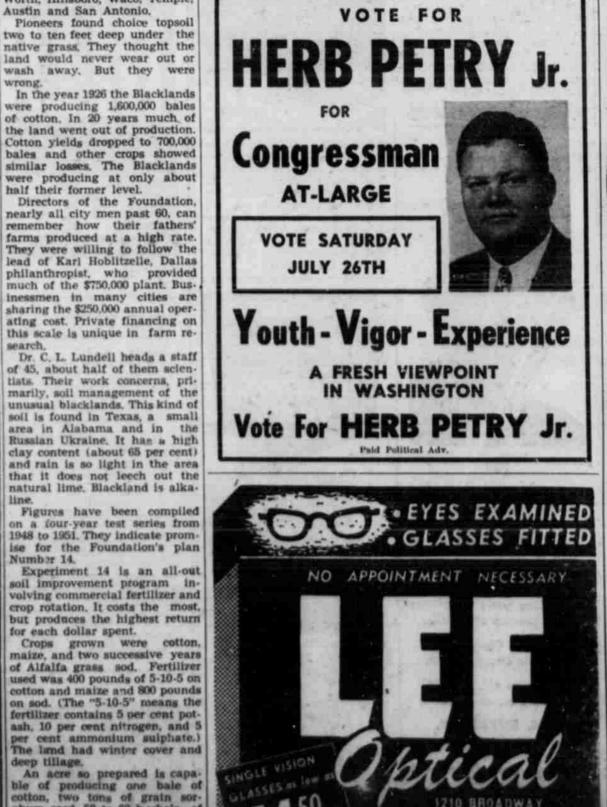
Figures have been compiled on a four-year test series from 1948 to 1951. They indicate promise for the Foundation's plan Number 14.

Experiment 14 is an all-out soil improvement program in-volving commercial fertilizer and crop rotation. It costs the most, but produces the highest return for each dollar spent.

Crops grown were cotton, maize, and two successive years of Alfalfa grass sod. Fertilizer used was 400 pounds of 5-10-5 on cotton and maize and 800 pounds on sod. (The "5-10-5" means the fertilizer contains 5 per cent potash, 10 per cent nitrogen, and 5 per cent ammonium sulphate.) The land had winter cover and

deep tillage. An acre so prepared is capa-ble of producing one bale of cotton, two tons of grain sor-ghum seed, 50 to 60 bushels of corn, two or three tons or high quality hay or 18 to 25 bushels of wheat.





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vision in Post is all right you don't think so ask F. M. s who recently won the iral television set at Piggly

reported to the Dispatch week that his "skip-wave" tion helped him get good ns of the Republican conon and other outstanding ms over the nation. ns is using a 36-foot anae and says he has received ms from Chicago, San sco, Kalamazoo, Detroit Kalamazoo, ther large cities,

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Bustillos Arrested As Murder Suspect Guillermo H, Bustillos, Latin American, was arrested here last

week by Sheriff Carl Rains and FBI agents on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder. The arrest was made

Bustillos had spotted the law enforcement officers and fled. He is accused of murdering Ruben Vasquez, Latin American, in Los Angeles on Jan. 11, 1947. Approximately two years ago California authorities requested the FBI to secure such a warrant.

J. K. Numford, special agent in charge, Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that an extensive local investigation had been undertaken in the South Plains and that the bureau had been aided by local authorities and sheriffs. Bustillos, an agriculture work-

er, was believed to have been in Post for the past two months. He is 54 years of age.

Speech Heard By **Approximately 30**

Approximately 30 persons attended the Tower theatre presentation of a recent speech made by Rev. Billy Graham at 10 a, m. Friday.

The cross section group re presented the ministery, businessmen, Chamber of Commerce and individual citizens.

Comments on the speech were 'Fine," "A wonderful message,' "Too bad more people couldn't have heard it" and "There

should be more made like it." Manager Hopkins, who was well pleased with the turnout, made a tape recording of the speech and says that any club, organization, or group that would like to play it to members are welcome to request it.

SCORING RECORD

closer ties to China than to Ma-WASHINGTON (P-Dick Todd laya. It would apply primarily head coach of the Washington to those Chinese squatters who Redskins in the NFL, scored 994 points throughout his professional, collegiate and high school grid career. He scored 214 points with the Redskins, 116 with Texas A&M and 664 with Crowell

Movie Projectionist Job Not As Easy As Average Movie Fan Would Imagine

The Post Dispatch

-Thursday, July 24, 1952-

Are you one of the many persons who stomp and whistle and shout when the picture stops at movie?

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If so, you should wise up. You are definitely not the one who has trouble. It's the projectionist in the booth whose shoulders getting the picture running before serious damage is done to the building or the patrons.

The projectionist's job is not a simple one, despite the fact that hundreds of people claim they can perform it just as well as he. But take it from Tower theatre projectionists, George Owens, Ardell Williams and J. B. Guthrie, tain't so my friend. The job has its complexes.

In the first place, there thousands of dollars worth of equipment which needs constant watch (while you and I are enjoying the love-making of some Clark Gable) to prevent any damage. And in the second place work for the man in the booth begins long before the boxoffice opens.

First they must sort out the films which are shipped in by special truck line at the approximate cost of \$25 for a oneday run or \$50 for a two-day run. The feature has to be checked to see that it is exactly right for showing, then all short subjects, cartoons, advertising, etc. must be spliced together for the presentation. All of this takes from 30 minutes to an hour.

Once the movie starts the mamouth projectors take over and perform lots of the work-unless omething happens. Tower projectionists say the most trouble they experience is breakage of film. They can tell the film is broken almost before the people downstairs put up a howl. The machine sounds different when a breakage occurs.

Oh, yes, another little word to the wise. The stomping and yelling doesn't help. In fact - 11 sometimes prolongs the resuming of the picture. It naturally excites the operators and sometimes delays the "re-fixing."

Fire hazards in movie projectors are constantly being diminished. The new safety-base film is practically unignitable. However, the non-safety film can catch on fire when a breakage causes the 80 amp, light which projects the image on the screen to remain in one spot too long. Operators are on constant alert for this however, and stop the machine before the film can catch fire.

Two large projectors keep the show in a continuous picture. One is loaded while the other is running. When a switchover is necessary the projectionist steps on a small foot pedal and one machine automatically stops all will provide plent of action, the other takes over. These machines are in closed in, watercooled jackets to prevent fire. Do you ever hear the noise

HIGHER TELEPHONES? President Roy Autry of South-

For 1 vestern Associated Telephone Company announced in Dallas SAIGO. this week the signing of a new one year contract with the Comcity is go its main th munications Workers of America of a French -CIO calling for an upward adjustment of wages for employees in bargaining unit increase subject to wage stabilization ap-proval. The wage increase will cost the Company nearly \$335. 000 on annual basis which will make it necessary for the Com-

pany to seek further increases in telephone rates.

FIVE-LEAF CLOVER

BUFFALO (P)-John Aures, 13. and Matthew D. Smith, 11, found by an eight-year-old granda pair of five-leaf clovers in the Smith backyard recently. They found them far more exciting are bent with the burden of than the six four-leaf clovers they found in the same yard.

called the Rue tre de Tassign the "glorious sol Vietnam and all He died in Paris Ja LOST IS FOUND CONSORT, Canada (A9-Mrs, C. E. Gould, who lost her weddin

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ring on the family's Nova Scotla farm years ago, received word recently that it had been found niece, Beverly MacKay,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkin and son, Don, left Saturday for a vacation in California,



The Federation of Malaya government is proposing to repatriate Chinese who wish to return to China with their families The government has asked the legislative council to appropriate

Chinese Repatriation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, (P)

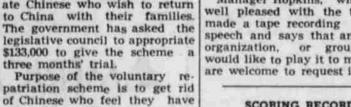
Planned In Malaya

three months' trial.

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Thanks

day night, July 15.



(Texas) High.

Movies of the Week

This week is "musical week" at th Tower! Two of the outstanding musicals of the year are scheduled

They are M-G-M's "LOVELY TO LOOK AT" and Warner Bros. "ABOUT FACE." So with these two to choose between, let's go all out and say that "LOVELY TO LOOK AT"

will win the hearts of the fans as the outstanding movie. It shows Sunday and Monday. "LOVELY TO LOOK AT" is all

dancing, singing and laughs. "ABOUT FACE" is the story of three cadets in a military academy. And the troubles they

can get into can't be imagined. for Garza county movie fans. No sir! You have to see their troublesome and laugh provoking antics to believe them. Now you fans who don't like musicals (if are any such creatures) rest easy. For the Tower

has two fast moving shows that will appeal to any movie fan. Tomorrow and Saturday the

mightiest railroad story of them

THE SHOW MUST GO ON-Loading the projector at the are dissatisfied with the government's program to put them Tower Theatre so that another picture can meet the public are in resettlement areas in order George Owens, in background, and Ardell Williams, The operto curb aid to Communist teration of the complex machinery which brings Garza county movie fans their favorite pictures is not as simple as people would believe. These men will vouch for this statement. Copper and tin, properly com--(Dispatch Photo).

TOO, WE WISH TO THANK EACH INDIVIDUAL WHO ASSISTED WITH THE ARRANGEMENT AND STAGING OF THE EVENT.

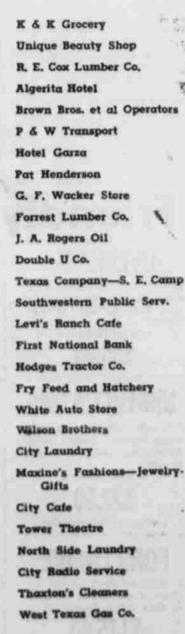
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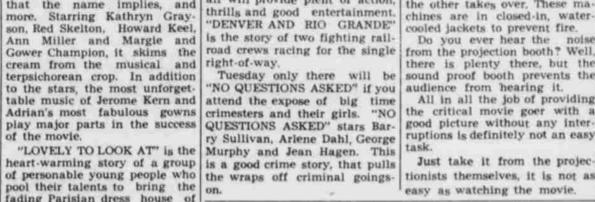
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The Post Lions Club



fading Parisian dress house of Roberta's back to its former glory. The locale is Paris with all of its romance and color. And listen to the song-tits! "I'll Be Hard to Handle," "Yes-terdays," "I Won't Dance," "Youre Devastating," "Let's Begin,"

"Lovely To Look At." "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "The Touch Of Your Hand," "The Most Exciting Night," "Opening Night" and "Lafayette."

Billy Murray, of the Garnolia community, might enjoy this big musical. He has two tickets at the boxoffice good for any performance

Now "ABOUT FACE," starring Gordon McRae, Dick Wesson, Virginia Gibson, Aileen Stanley, jr. and Eddie Bracken, shows Wednesday and Thursday and gives the fans plenty of music.

Youths Motorcycle To India For Thesis

NEW DELHI, (AP)-A pair of German youths who left home with \$11 and a pre-war motorcycle between them have traveled 9,000 miles to write a college thesis on India.

The pair, Gustav Pfirman and Oskar Kroher, both 24, left home last March 15 against the advice of their friends and Munich University associates.

On the long overland trip Kroher, a good cook with a flair for medicine, kept both men in good shape. Pfirmann, a motor mechanic, kept their ancient notorcycle purring contentedly

from the projection booth? Well, there is plenty there, but the Tuesday only there will be sound proof booth prevents the 'NO QUESTIONS ASKED" if you audience from hearing it.

All in all the job of providing the critical movie goer with a ruptions is definitely not an easy task

Just take it from the projectionists themselves, it is not as easy as watching the movie.



"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

ne Post Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1952 |

on Of News From Here and There Beth Crawford of Floydada, is spending the week with her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Will Freeman and daughter of F. M. Wiley

returned to their home in Snyder after vacationing here, and in Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth and Oklahoma. children of Lamesa, spent Fri-day night with Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Peddy.

Clifton, and Mrs. Geneva Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster have Williams and baby of Dallas. turned to their home in Sny- Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and

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Time: 7:00 P. M., Saturday

IN FRONT OF GREENFIELD HARDWARE ON MAIN

AUCTIONEER MORRIS NEFF

July 15, 1952 The HOUSTON PRESS SHIVERS AGIN AUTO INSPECTION LAW; "SHALL CHANGE IT OR REPEAL IT" He Says By Ben Kaplan, Press Staff Writer Governor Allan Shivers today said that the new auto inspection law should either be modified or repealed The Governor told the Press before he leftAustin for Houston

to make a campaign appearance that he had some ideas for changing the controversial law.

His idea is to take the red tape and confusion out of the law.

"The law was intended to bring about real safety and not inconvenience," said Governor Shivers.

'We need to stop killings on the highways. Texas has become the number one State in the United States for murder on the highways.

"The Legislature passed this inspection law by a vote of 117 to 12 in the House of Representatives and 19 to 9 in the State Senate, with the thought that it would save more than 200 Texans' lives each year. If the law fails to do this and instead causes confusion and inconvenience, it ought to be changed or repealed."

The Governor said that he would recommend to the next session of the Legislature that it re-study and examine this law in view of the experience and either modify or repeal it.

(Several months ago, when it became apparent that the law was causing inconvenience and confusion, Governor Shivers ordered it suspended until it can be reviewed by the Legislature.)

ONE TEXAN TALKS, the other listens-Wright from Texas, presents the case for the "regu-

Convention's credentials committee in Chicago the opposing "loyalists" listens intently. The lars", led by Texas Gov. Allan Shivers.

row, of Houston, national committeeman Democrats at the Democratic National as Maury Maverick (lower right), leader of committee ruled in favor of seating the "regu-

Bumper Crop Of Castor Beans In North Texas Produces Two - Thirds Of Output

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to

MRS. WILL TEAFF

Twenty-five attended the pray-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sapping-

news for little boys. Farmers near this North Texas corporation castor bean program West Texas. cotton and wheat center grew a in Texas, said the government is

this year. It's good news for farmers here and in neighboring Oklahoma counties. They stuffed an estinorthwest Texas. mtaed \$2,000,000 into their blue jeans this fall when they sold their castor beans. **Close City News**

The present incentive for castor bean production is military stockpiling. Castor oil is used in manufacturing a special grease for jet airplanes. Its lubricating properties are constant in burning heat or at high altitude sub-zero temperatures. Castor oil has an-

other military use in plastics made for light weight electrical insulation. This Texas area had about 15,-000 acres in castor beans - nearly one-third of the nation's total

this year. Most of it was a contract crop for the Baker Castor Bean corporation. In addition, the firm had about 12,000 acres of castor beans under contract cul-Mrs. Howard Teaff Sunday aftertivation across the Red River near noon were Mr. and Mrs. Auvy Altus, Okla.

Lee Norman and daughters and The company also contracted Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norman and castor beans in the Panhandle children of Grassland. near Wellington and Hereford. Mrs. A. M. Smith was sponsor There were plantings of an adfor a group of girls who attendditional 11,500 acres of beans in ed the Baptist camp at Floydada 14 counties south of here in the last week. Those going were Pat-Brownwood area. sy and Hazel Shults, Oneita

The combined Vernon - Brown Jones, Janet Blacklock, Beverly - Altus regions produced boow Bartlett and Kathleen Smith. about two-thirds of the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson and domestic castor bean crop last daughter of Coleman, are spendyear. ing the week in the Will Teaff

One of the leading producers and Eldon Roberts homes. in the Vernon area was Ira Turner who farms near Chillicothe er meeting and study course in south of here. He gave up cotton the Jim Barron home Wednesand wheat last summer and day night. planted castor beans on his 300

VERNON, Tex. P - Here's bad | R. H. Nelson of Brownwood, di- | irrigation. Some are being grown rector of the Commodity Credit in Pecos and Reeves counties in T. L. McBride, Wilbarger counbumper crop of castor - oil beans acres of castor beans this year. ty Production and Marketing ad-

acres of castor beans next year. ministrator here, estimated the It recommends about 150,000 ac- average yield at 800 pounds to res for dry-land areas common to the acre. Some sub-irrigated sections may produce 1,400 pounds Castor beans also thrive under to the acre.

Graham News Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday To MISS DEANIE HILL am Correspondent

The church of Christ revival ends Sunday night, and the Methodist church will begin one the same evening.

Wyvonne Morris and Joy Mc Mahon spent Saturday night with

Jeanette Storie, Maudie Fay Ray and Martha Ann Crownover of Post spent Friday night with Janie Gossett

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and family visited relatives in Levelland during the weekend. Billy Lester brought his wife and baby boy home from the hospital Sunday. They are staying at the Bud Mason home tempor-

arily. Jimmy and Wayne Parrish, Jerry Crockett and Doyle and Dayle Nelson spent the weekend in Denison with relatives and friends.

Sherry Custer of Post, and Patsy Norman of Grassland, were Wednesday night guests of Judy Gossett. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman of

Barnum Springs, were Tuesday visitors of the A. O. Parrish fam-

Maid Of Cotton Considers The Title She Wears This Year As "Terrific"

By Martha Cole

DALLAS, TEX., P -- 'Terrific, you-all, no kidding." That's what the Maid of Cotton thinks about the honors that have come her way already.

She recently left Dallas on her 65,000-mile trip over three continents with the blessings of the city fathers upon her. For the pretty little (size 12)

brunette who was blue-eyed chosen Maid of Cotton at Memphis in January is a citizen of Dallas.

"We could have no better representative than we have in Pat Mullarkey," said Mayor J. B. Adoue, Jr. at a luncheon given here in her honor. "An ambassador with charac-

ter, grace and intelligence," Tom Braniff, airlines president

from Dallas, said. "Proud of her," said Cullum Thompson, president of the Junor Chamber of Commerce.

When all the nice things had been said, Pat got up in her brown (cotton) velveteen dress and hat, hung on to the microphone with her white (cotton) gloved hands and took a deep breath

"Well," she started off. "Why, honestly, I could almost cry. I'm so happy to be here. Boy, honestly, it sure is good to be home. I'll be back home in August. Then I guess I'll take my exams I missed.

"Everybody asks how do you feel. I don't really feel. It's just like there are two of me-but it's mighty nice to be both of

"I'm going to be an ambassa-dor, and I hope I can make peo-ple see just how wonderful cot-ton is. Cotton really is 'it'."

Pat is the 20-year-old ambassador of an industry that involves 13 million persons from the farm level to the huge textile mills. At the farm level alone,

it's a \$4 billion industry. The first Maid of Cotton was named in 1939 by the City of Memphis, Tenn., to go around to the cities of the south and advertise its annual cotton carnival. In 1940 the National Cotton Council took over the promotion. It's grown bigger every year. Pat will tour larger American cities this year, run over to England and Europe, pick up some cotton dresses in Paris, made by top Paris designers (dresses made of American cotton) and then swoop down to South Amer-

Malatestian Library Is 500 Years Old

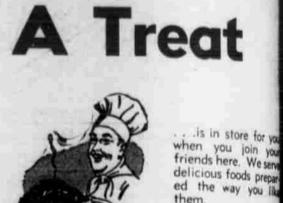
CESENA, Italy, (AP)-The Malatestian library, one of the oldest in the world, will celebrate its fifth century this spring. The library was founded in 1452 by Prince Domenico Malatesta, and was kept by the Franciscan Brothers until 1866 when the Italian state took over the

property. The books have been kept with Imost religious care fo

ica. In her wardrobe are 40 crea-tions—all of cotton—from Amer-ica's top designers. She'll get ica's top designers it's all over. to keep them when it's all over. greed silver, And that includes the 21 hats, And that includes the 21 hats,

made of cotton materials, too. an unofficial addition At that luncheon, Pat sat back wardrobe. It was a white At that luncheon, Pat sat once organdy short evening and watched while some co-eds organdy short evening a from Southern Methodist Uni- with a frothy, swirling sith strapless bodies. strapless bodice. It was a fore the Maid whirl began, mod-eled some 15 of the creations. ers accented with purple There were swim suits, beach quins. It was all made by clothes, town suits, date dresses, dents in design at SMU a coats and evening dresses. Most same class where Par

of the beach clothes were of cot-ton denim, One of the town suits "Boy, I really appreciate was of narrow ribbed terry Pat said. "I took sewing a cloth with a denim camisole know how hard all that top covered by a hug-me-tight work is."



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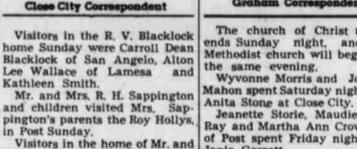
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County Agent Lewis Herron Appeals o County Residents On Safety Week

Will you be one of the 15,000 rules. He also explained that tion will be the scene of an ac-the residents to die from an many of them could be put to cidental injury. Incident during the next 12 use by city families.

It's not a pleasant thing to about but estimates resed by the National Safety incil forecast that if the avof the past years hold, eidentally during the year.

County Agent Lewis Herron nts out that this has been ignated as National Farm safety week and urges all Garza ty farm people to observe arefully the simple safety out of every six farms in the na-

strike a farm somewhere in A- vented. He says it isn't enough merica. One out of every 19 to think and act safely only for rage of the past year. Safety must be practiced soon farm residents will die Motor vehicle accidents will every day. It is just as import-

take the lives of about 6,000 ant to the health and well-being farm residents and more than of every rural family as is eat-200,000 others will be injured. Nearly 4,000 other deaths will result from work accidents. One

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Accidents will kill 41 farm re- Service workers believe that sidents each day. Every 24 sec- much of this wasteful loss of onds a disabling injury will lives and manpower can be pre-

farm residents will suffer a dis- one or a few weeks of each year. Safety must be practiced ing the correct dlet and practicing sanitation in every day living, he adds.

Right attitudes toward safety can save lives the year round and Herron believes the work now being done in every section of the state under the leadership of the State Committee and supervised local representatives of agencies, farm organizations and other interested groups will greatly improve the situation in Texas. Right attitudes, he says, just means that farm residents will take time to think safety and act safely in the home, in the field and on the highway.

To cut the toll taken by accidents, Herron emphasizes that every rural citizen must become a safety inspector. Industry has developed safety systems and has safety inspectors to see that the systems are carried out. Their success is well known. Farms and ranches, generally, have no safety system and no inspectors, but adds Herron, farming the right way is farming the safe way. Herron suggests that neigh-

borhoods and communities observe National Farm Safety Week by getting a program on safety, fire prevention or any one of a dozen other programs started that will make the community a better place to live. A community clean-up or hazard removal program could well be-come the first activity for the

group. Farm and home accidents are creating such a serious prob-lem that President Truman has issued a special proclamation urging farm residents and all

persons interested in farm life to observe National Farm Safety Week.

Home accidents are costing Americans over \$600,000,000 annually, in lost wages, medical expenses and insurance over-head. The safe home, for family members and for children to grow up in, is one where the parents are safety conscious and where hazards are corrected. Accidents in the home may

happen because the homemaker is tired. Herron points out its a smart

thing to plan devices to save strength and energy. Use the head instead of the feet; don't carry heavy clothes baskets to the line; put the wash in a plastic bag over the shoulder or in a basket on a small cart; save lifting heavy loads and save

bending by having work surfaces of the right height. If every Garza County resiient will remember these sim **Voters Of County** ple rules and become safety conscious they will find it is worth the time it takes to be safe, Herron concluded.



FIRST FLAMINGO IN CAPTIVITY HATCHED-This Chilean flamingo proudly displays the first flamingo chick to be hatched in any zoo in the world, according to Fred Starke, director of the San Antonio 200, where the bird is captive.

cently.

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later

MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Childress of

Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Pentecost of Merkel, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster

were visiting in Cooper.

Than Monday to

Pleasant Valley Small Talk Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. S. M. Lewis has returned home after visiting her daughter and family, the Bill Wrights,

in Dumas. Those attending the Baptist camp at Floydada last week were Mrs. Wesley Scott, Miss Helen Ruth Barton, Joy Scott, Sue Lancaster, Joyce Edwards, Joan Lee and Hazel Ruth Lancaster.

Mrs. Lawrence Burkett and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Burkett, and Jerry Hitt are visiting in Arizona Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson

spent Tuesday night at Seminole with the B. C. Nortons. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, sr.

of Post and Mrs. A. R. Robinson visited the J. A. Johnsons Sunday er of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sproul and

sons of Fort Davis, are guests of the Will Bartons and Buddy ed friends here Monday. Hall family. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitt and daughter and Stanley Nixon

have returned from a trip in Colorado Gerald Carpenter has return-

ed to his home in San Antonio after an extended visit with the J. A. Johnsons. He was accompanied by his uncle, Wagner Johnson

Patsy Boykin and Nancy Rob nson were Tuesday visitors of the D. C. Robertses in Post. Joy Scott is visiting friends in Fluvanna.



IT'S THE LAW * in Texas * A public service feature of the State for of Texas Is there a counterpart of our

American "Bill of Rights?" Texthose of the people at large. as lawyers believe that for every guaranteed RIGHT, there is a corresponding RESPONSIBILITY est practicable level of educaon the part of every citizen. Recently the American Citizen. tion, and to work for the advance

ship Committee of the State Bar was presented an award by the Freedom Foundation for its work during 1950-51. One of its projects during that time, and one factor in earning the award, was the development of the following 'Bill of Responsibilities":

1. It shall be the duty of every itizen to render undivided alletiance to the Constitution of the United States, to work for its betterment and perpetuation, to respect the sovereignty of the people's government, and to defend the nation against all its enemies whomsoever.

II. It shall be the duty of every citizen to be familar with the Constitution of the United States and to be informed as to what rights and liberties are his, and to use these rights in such manner as is consistent with his own welfare and the welfare of his fellow citizens.

III. It shall be the duty of every citizen to defend with his life the rights and liberties Merkel, and their grandson of granted to him and to his fellow citizens by the Constitution, to obey the laws of the land and ed Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin reaid in their enforcement, and to oppose vigorously any persons whose intention is to transgress recently visited his sister and the law or to oppress the rights brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. of others.

H. Lovelace, of Fort Worth, who IV. It shall be the duty of every citizen to make honest, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lovelace wise and courageous use of the visited friends here last Tuesday. free and secret ballot at every Miss Eulalie Davies of Lubelection; to exercise freedom of bock, spent last week with her thought, speech, and worship; to parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davprotect the freedom of the press; to safeguard the right of trial by jury and to render willing jury The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wiggins and family of Odell, spent service when called upon; and Saturday and Sunday with Mr. to perform all other acts conand Mrs. Edgar Moseley. Also ducive to the perpetuation of the rights set forth in the Constituvisiting them Sunday were Arnold Tanner and Betty Lancasttion.

V. It shall be the duty of every Alvin Gary of Sundown, visitcitizen to protect and sustain the unwritten liberties and rights vested in him by custom and 101 usage and to perpetuate the Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. ideals of the equality ad dignity Earl Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. of the individual, upon which Mr. and Mrs. Basil Billingsley the Constitution is founded. of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Hub Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stewart and son, George of Sweetwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon all visited Mrs. N. A. Armes in Plainview, Miss Sue Lancaster visited

Betty Gary at Wilson Sunday, ng in Galveston and Houston

There will be another trial

preacher at the First Baptist

The Methodist Revival will be-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster

Hub Taylor recently.



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VI. It shall be the duty of every citizen to be active in the political party of his choice, and The Show Business to be vigilant of the public of-BENTON, III., P-This South ficers, to render all possible aid ern Illinois city is going into to them, and to serve in public show business. office by appointment or elec-

Benton's Council has voted to tion when qualified and when lease part of its large public park to a drivein theatre opercalled upon to do so. It shall be his duty to strive for the selecator for 10 per cent of gross re ceipts for 10 years. The operator agreed to build an outdoor thea tion of public officers of ability and upright character; and when holding public office, to serve in ter and the city agreed to reim-burse him for all costs except such manner as will subordinate private or minority interest to for sound and screen.

welfare of the nation VII. It shall be the duty of

every citizen to achieve the high IX. It shall be the every citizen to instruct his children in the principles of freedom and to spread the ideals of dement of education by supporting and improving the public schools mocratic government at home and by fostering the desire for and abroad.

education among his fellow citi-X. It shall be the duty of every citizen to preserve an attitude of self-reliance, and to use all VIII. It shall be the duty of every citizen to defend the right legitimate means to achieve fito buy and sell, to own land nancial independence and seand other property, to engage in curity; to practice thrift and commerce, and to work and earn economy in his own affairs and a living wage, as a fundamental to require the same of local, guarantee of the freedom and state and federal government

STEEL STRIKE REPORT ...

Keeps us wondering just where we are and where we will be this Fall with regard to steel and all metal goods.

We are doing all we can to keep our stock in shape to fill your needs in HARDWARE at any time you need it and we are going to have it so long as it is available.

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NOTICE.

In Next Week's Issue Of The Post

Dispatch You Will Find A Very Im-

portant Message From This Drug

This Will Be One Of The Finest Things

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls and baby have moved back to

Post from Amarillo,

Hugh Blevins, candidate for County and District Clerk, made

a formal statement this week to voters of Garza County. "I have worked extremely hard to cover the county in behalf of my race for this office.

But it is impossible to contact all my friends personally. "Therefore I would like to take this means of asking for the vote and influence of the voters in Garza County. And if elected to this office, I assure you that the duties will be fulfilled to the best of my abilities.'

OVERTIME PARKING ANACONDA, Mont. (A9 - A housewife has asked police to re-

move a parked car from in front of her house. She said the car for two years.

gin Friday night, July 25th, at the Methodist church here. Chinese Spending Is Scored By President SINGAPORE (P) - Singapore Chinese are too lavish in spend-

church Sunday.

ing and are not punctual. So thinks Mr. Homer Cheng. president of the Chinese YMCA. He has noticed Chinese extravagance in funerals, dinners and weddings. He said the Chinese YMCA has organized mass weddings at only \$10 per couple. He believes Chinese restaurants could be persuaded to cut down

the number of courses in Chinese dinners. Weddings, funerals and dinners don't usually start on time has been parked in the same spot because of the Chinese habit of being late.

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