WINDOW SHOPPING

wise woman we know says an old maid is just a n-waiting

Mayfield and all the at International Harvesmpany are real excited upright freezers that a more floor space than refrigerators. These uphave been styled to meet mand for home freezing at can be placed in the rather than in the basestore room. One holds ds of food, the other pre-set thermostat constains correct storage ures throughout the Another special feature H freezer is a frozen fruitlispenser under each of elves. Each of these disholds 8 cans of frozen and each time a can is from the front of the another can rolls down its place. You must see right freezers even if not in the market for They are something homes should have now e future. See them and il begin planning now ne someday soon,

re Manager Johnny Hop-Mason & Company are ting to make movie the Sunset Drive-In pro for someone. Everybody ng the theatre or visit on's and getting a free as a chance to share in ky breaks." Read more in Mason's and the

says he is trading high Good-Year line and you

a door-knob, Ralph suglet the fellows at his ok it over.

ra's most talked about is the new Studebaker all about if you drop s when it comes to econ

Brownlee is advertising d plastic seat covers for of cars in a wide colors. White Auto batmy a ten months guarcheck these two car items with Brownlee Auto Store.

as though everybody is painting act, If you haven't started term. project, you are missing on and lots of work a foom or their entire he JB line of paints at irdware is pretty fine have grand and glori-Satin-X was selected by ad Garden's research debecause of its decoraors but especially beits quick drying, odordurability, its washabi-

ng headline Herring's ton physician. big list of Dollar Day on Monday, Aug. 3, For you will find 51 gauge. dismissed from the hospital. first quality nylon hose cents the pair; several rings in the piece goods one table of boy's for \$1.00. Go advenigh Herring's ad for buys for all members

reasonable and bem the heat.

vent you will find some buys, in fact, some ed are two for a dollar. \$30.58 a day. compare the regular price for Friday.

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Twenty-Seventh Year

The





TROPHIES FOR RIDERS-Two officials of the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo Association are shown looking at the first, second and third place trophies to be awarded winning riding groups in the parade Aug. 13 opening the annual Junior Rodeo. The trophies measure 18, 16 and 14 inches in height. The two officials are John Schmidt (left), secretary. and Ned Myers, vice president.—(Staff Photo).

Parade Float Entries Are **Needed For Junior Rodeo**

Championship Junior Rodeo less than two weeks away. Post mer- unable to offer float prizes this Gordon of Garza Tire chants and other businessmen year, but we hope that will not are being called upon to help keep a record number of entries hem. Choose from the make the opening parade an out- from being on hand at parade standing success.

Don Long, parade chairman, said this week that the group's of a lot of trouble finances will not permit awardm the generator of your ing of prizes for floats, but that gressing. John Schmidt, secreall business firms and organizalikpatrick Auto Electric. tions are being asked to make about entry blanks and other ou find your battery as parade entries in order to help assure its success.

Prizes will be awarded the three winning riding groups. All Junior Rodeo," will be furhowever. Visiting riders, it was nished by Goat Mayo of Petrolia. pointed out, naturally expect a chance at a trophy after going low cost mileage re- to considerable expense to make Walter B. Holland will the trip and furnish transporta-

1953-54 Textbooks If you are interested in Are Received Here

school year have been received at the office of County Supt. Dean Robinson and are being checked out to the schools.

Robinson said Wednesday that their books, and that others are expected in for theirs within the next few days.

All county schools plan to open on Aug. 31 for the new

The only vacancy in rural school faculties is at Grassburr. is everybody we talk to where a replacement has not yet been secured for Mrs. Hassie Taylor, who resigned.

from which to choose. Post Youngster Is Stricken By Polio

The condition of Buford Keeton, 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keeton, who was stricken several days ago with See the Satin X paints ed improved Wednesday morn e planning an interior ing.

The youngster is in the West in with a Dollar and where he was admitted after his around 80 Garza County farmers Comb and Miss Dixie Felder of ith a Bargain," is the illness was diagnosed by a Sla-

Relatives here said it was unertain just when Buford will be

"We are sorry that we will be starting time," said the parade chairman

Meanwhile, other plans for the three-night rodeo are protary, said dozens of inquiries rodeo details are being received.

Stock for the event, which is billed as "The World's Original

or under, the rodeo will include calf roping, calf belling, cutting norse contest, barrel race, bull riding, bareback brone riding. flag race, and kid pony race, the latter event open to those 12

years of age and under. In this year's rodeo, all entry fees will be "jackpotted" and only the price of the championship buckles for each event will be taken from the entry fees

On Wheat Quotas

wheat farmers will vote for or ducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday in against marketing quotas for the the Hudman Funeral Home cha-

As required by law, the Secclaimed wheat quotas-subject Cemetery. to a grower referendum. Two-thirds or more of the nation's for the past six years, lived in believe the Korean truce would from Korea on July 17.

Felder, a resident of Lubbock Johnson of Post, didn't actually Pct, Lilly's letter was mailed "This place is really messed be set up in the Double U Com-thirds or more of the nation's for the past six years, lived in believe the Korean truce would from Korea on July 17. be put into effect.

be affected by marketing quotas Lubbock. He was employed there a peace treaty is lots of bull- has come to the Korean buttle. The United States. You see things off for the few minutes required ble to vote in the referendum.

The election in Garza County will be conducted in the PMA Lurline Smith, sister of Mrs. Hinoffice here by the county PMA ton Fluitt and Hardie Smith. committee. Mike Custer, coun- Other survivors are two daugh Texas Polio Center at Plainview, by PMA officer, estimates that ters, Mrs. W. C. Avant of Mcwill be eligible to vote in the Lubbock; his father, W. W. Felreferendum.

See WHEAT VOTE, Page 8 Comb

Improvements For the first time since the 31-acre site was acquired by the city, improvement work is under way this week at the city park George "Scotty" Samson.

City Park Site

Is Undergoing

member of the park board, is directing mesquite-grubbing activities on all the north side of the site and part of the south

Also under way in the current improvement program is trimming of trees, weed cutting, and other work

Mayor T. L. Jones said the lity Commission had authorized Samson and other park board members to "go ahead" with the preliminary improvement work at the park site.

Following completion of the grubbing and weed cutting, barbecue pits will be built. A number of bricks for their construction have been made available to the city by Postex Mills, Inc., the mayor reported.

the park board recently conferred with a Texas Technological College landscape gardener, who told them he considered Post's sites, such as the one here, can be developed into much better parks than those which are flat.

The long-range park project includes a swimming pool, and during the past few weeks park board members and city officials have visited pools and parks in nearby towns and cities for They plan a visit soon to Goldthwaite, where a new pool has just been opened.

The city will have the assist ance of the Por! Junior Chamber Open to anyone 19 years of age of Commerce in developing the park project, and other local organizations are expected to contribute to the program before its completion.

Members of the park board are Samson, Dr. A. C. Surman, V. H. Anderson and Shelley Camp.

Rites Are Held Total prize money is expected to See RODEO PARADE, Page 8 Wednesday For Garnolia and Justiceburg school officials had already come after Referendum Is Set Horace Felder

Funeral services for Horace Felder, 54, former Post resident. who died suddenly Tuesday at On Aug. 14 Garza County his home in Lubbock, were con-

The Rev. J. T. Clinton officiatretary of Agriculture has pro- ed, and burial was in Terrace States fighting men. Marine Pvt. body a ctually believes they since July 10." Mrs. Johnson

eligible farmers who vote must Post from 1916 until 1926. He be signed. approve quotas before they can moved from here back to his nome fown of McComb. Miss., Any wheat producer who would where he lived until moving to wrote; "That talk about signing was "tickled to death that peace really hate to see this come to ness firms to let all employees -more than 15 acres-is eligit as an auto metalman by the corn. They are fighting over here front," and that she knows her like this and you don't mind to have a chest x-ray made.

Womble Olds Company. . Felder's wife is the former

der, a brother. Oliver Felder, a Garza County's wheat allot sister, Mrs. Fred Eckman, and ment for 1954 has been set at two grandchildren, all of Mc-

490 PATIENTS HOSPITALIZED SINCE OPENING

Hospital Anniversary Aug. 4

merican. You will like Hospital, which opened its doors 15 was \$66,389.07. Albert Darby's cafe as for business on Aug. 4, 1962. good, the service is Supt. Jack Rex this week releascourteous, and the ed figures of interest to taxpay of supplies, food, salaries for 17 ers, patients and prospective pacafe is really a cool tients of the county operated in

stitution. By yesterday a total of 490 pamen's department at tients had been hospitalized a cost \$358 for the month of June. laundry bill was \$190. for the three-day Dol- total of 1,914 days, had paid a The June water bill was \$78.15 total of \$20.58 a day and had and an additional \$42.25 was monthly expenses Space does not been treated at a total cost of paid for soft water service in permit a complete listing.

had done a total business of The cost of food, including later ance workers, two and one-half \$39,401.82. That was income, bor, has been estimated at 65 See ANNIVERSARY. Page 8

the utilities laundry, restocking time employees. full-time and one part-time employee and other expenses.

hospital is the electricity, which ed at a higher rate. The June June. The June telephone bill

In observance of the first an | some of which has not yet been | cents a meal. A total of 1.014 from the heat and eat niversary of the Garza Memorial collected. Total outgo by June full, balanced meals were prepared in June by a kitchen staff The total outgo figure covered of one full-time and one part-

A local laundry does all the hospital laundry, charging eight cents a pound for everything ex-The largest utility bill at the cept uniforms, which are finish-

These are only a few of the Employees, besides the one

By June 15, when the hospital of \$86.40 included a \$52 monthly and one-half kitchen workers, are nine nurses, three mainten-

Shallow Wildcat Locatio In South-Central Garza

Memb Spring has staked location for Cliftoress a shallow wildcar in the south- noluf central portion of Garza Coun weste

> His No. 1 K. Stoker is projected to 2,800 feet. Cable tools will be of

Exact location is 330 feet from of 3 outh and east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 943, Block 97, H&TC Survey, six miles north northwest of Justiceburg.

Some oil stains and porosite north

Mrs. D. C. Arthur returned home Monday morning from quar Dublin where she had been since GH&! Wednesday with her mother, W. Post. C. Burnett, who suffered a heart attack Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett, J. R. C. Burnett, who suffered a heart who was critically ill last week, in n

Miss Bonnie McMahon has re- of 3.4%c. gurned home after visiting her is 1.6 ough a 15 cent tax is propephew, the Rev. Louis McMa- 032 fr approval of the proposiosemete National Parks.

Recent guests of the O. H. Hoover family were Mr. Hoover's dster and her husband. Mr. and 4rs. Hoyt Clemmer, of Granfield, tikla., his niece and family, Mr. ford Mrs. Jack Stevens and famize, of Petersburg, and Mr. and errs. Frank Mashburn of Okla- ly esc

soma City, Okla. Miss Leah Cobb of Irving is a three uest of her father, Leo Cobb. ad family. She arrived here last ton. sreek with Buster Moreland and Plyme seo Acker, who had transacted band, reisiness in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Penix had son pe their weekend guests his par- old its and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Penix and Barbara, of

Samson and other members of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newberry Palm Springs, Calif., spent into st week in the home of their did ncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ed F. Anderson. The visitors and park site as one of the best he drs. Anderson visited Thursday had ever seen. He said rolling in Red Springs with Mrs. Anerson's brother-in law and sis- Mc

ct. Mr. and Mrs. John Blair. irs. L.llie McRee accompanied de be sister and her niece to their Winte ill a totally-ny-coanty

At the state level, the survey shows a minimum of 868.-716 tons is needed immediately and that figure may have to be raised 25 per cent or more before the year is out. With all but 13 counties of

the state reporting the survey showed 157 counties requesting hay and 84 showing no need for it. Seventeen of the 84. White said, reported surplus hay available but it totaled only 65,856 tons, far short of the drouth needs.

Meanwhile, Mike Custer. Garza County executive officer for the Production Marketing Administration, reported Tuespellets received here in the emergency feed program have been stored, to be distributed as needed. He reports as "overdue" a carload of oats shipped July 17 from Chicago.

Jesse L. Lilly, son of Mrs. Leia will?"

spatch

A NEWSPAPER REFLECTS ITS COMMUNITY

BITS-OF-NEWS oting Is Under Way For Reallocation Elections

is improved Mrs. Arthur said, was regoved for either to become bridge sinking fund tax includ, with the result that a \$36,000

non, and family in Los Angeles, tion would increase the county create a 15-cent per \$100 fund non Site only eight cents-from for operation of the hospital.

clinic

to be levied in 1953. The reallocation of taxes would | hospital ,

seven cent road and county's present tax structure,

ed in the 1952 tax rate is not deficit was incurred during the first year of operation of the

course, as prescribed by law, a its to 95 cents. This is be | Such a fund does not exist in the | 15-cent per \$100 sinking fund for retirement of hospital bonds.

Reallocation of tax money, if he issues carry, will be as follows; Jury fund, 5 cents; general fund, 35 cents; permanent improvement fund, 25 cents; road and bridge fund, 15 cents; hospital sinking fund, 15 cents, The nospital operating money will come out of the increased general fund, if the propositions are approved.

In calling the elections, commissioners explained that voting of the special road tax and reallocation of taxes is the only way of raising money to operate the hospital without raising county values, which would also increase the state tax.

Voting places and names of election judges will be found in the election notices on page four of this issue of The Post Dis-

To be eligible to vote in the elections, one must be a resident qualified property taxpayer, ased on 1953 poll taxes and exemptions, the county's potential voting strength is slightly

Reports Heard From Chairmen

Health Department's mass ches x-ray survey to be conducted here Saturday, Aug. 8, will be an outstanding success was expresed Friday night at a meeting of General Chairman E. R. "Buster" Moreland and committee

Mereland received reports from all chairmen present on their committees' activities to date, and said he had been given similar reports by the chairmen unable to attend the meeting.

Discussed at length at Friday night's meeting were plans to widely publicize the one-day survey. Moreland said posters had been distributed in Post and other county communities, and that other forms of advertising the survey would be carried out only within the next few days,

The x-ray unit will arrive in Post on Friday, Aug. 7, and will up," wrote Pvt. Lilly "You see pany building. The unit will be Here this week, Mrs. Johnson, little hungry children running in operation from 8:30 a. m. un-In the last letter received by who is employed in the home around begging. People are al. til 5:30 p. m. The chairman said Mrs. Johnson from her son, he of Mrs. John Herd, said she most living outdoors. I would efforts will be made to get busi-

Although the Rev. Roy Shaham. chairman of the ministerial committee, was unable to attend the meeting. Moreland said be had See X-RAY SURVEY, Page 8

Water Mains Job To Start Monday

Construction of 14 new blocks of water mains is expected to begin here Monday by R. B. Hodgson & Co. of Lubbock, contractors.

The contractors, who were awarded the job on a bid of \$33,-738.40, will begin work in the west part of town, where 12-inch cast-iron mains will be laid from the master meter to south of the City Hall. About eight blocks of new mains will be laid in this phase of the project.

Also included is laying of about five blocks in the southeast part of town. Completion of the waterworks

improvement project is expected within 45 days from the date work begins.

In addition to improving water pressure in the west and south east parts of the city, will afford two circuits of fireflow, as recommended by the State Pire Insurance Commission



on page 9 .- (Staff Photos).

Marine Had His Doubts About Truce

"YOU SEE THINGS AND YOU DON'T MIND FIGHTING"

CHOOSING NEW STREET MARKERS-City Commissioner E. S. "Buddy" Stewart and members of Post's re-mapping committee are shown here selecting a type of new street marker, 120 of which were ordered by the city this

week, T. R. Hibbs, committee chairman, is pointing to the type of marker selected. In the picture are (left to right) R. H. Tate, Stewart. Hibbs. Victor Hudman and Dick Wood.—(Staff

age left by the twister which hit the Post airport early last

Thursday night. In the top picture is Wesley Bullard's plane

after it had been set upright and dragged back onto the land-

ing field. In the other picture, Nolan Miller, left, and James.

Dooley, whose planes were damaged, are shown repairing the

devastated hangar the morning after the twister hit. See story

wald.

See KOREAN TRUCE, Page 8

Thursday to Thursday. By CHARLES DIDWAY

Saturday is the first day of August, and before the month has ended, the local scene will have included Garza County's first mass chest x-ray survey, the annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, Quarter Horse Show, elections on a special 15-cent road tax and re-allocation of county tax funds, and opening of school for the 1953-54 term-just to mention a few of the more important events.

The first big event on the August calendar is the State Health Department x-ray unit's visit on Saturday, Aug. 8. It is hoped to have at least 1,200 chest x-rays made during the one day the mobile unit is here, and if all the citizens are as enthusiastic as General Chairman Buster Moreland and his committee heads, that goal should be reached. Enthusiasm and optimism over the success of the survey was the keynote at a Friday night meeting of the chairmen.

The same day will also be a big one for the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose members will be selling automobile safety reflector tape and, at the same time, plugging the chest survey. The Jaycees plan to use a loudspeaker on both Friday and Saturday to advertise their reflector tape sale and urge citizens to have chest x-rays made.

These two events barely will be over until it will be time for the annual Junior Rodeo, which is to get under way with a street parade at 6 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Almost a casualty of the drouth, this outstanding western event was "saved by the bell" when directors decided to shorten it from the five night performances originally planned to three night

Although an entirely separate event from the rodeo, the Garza County Quarter Horse Association's annual show will be held on Saturday. Aug. 15, the final day of the youngsters' western event. It'll help round out an interesting week, with judging of entries scheduled for 1 p. m.

Those who didn't heed the warning to pay their poll tax in this "off" election year. will miss out on a chance to vote in an important election on Saturday. Aug. 15. The election might well be referred to as the "hospital election," since the issues are for the benefit of the Garza County Memorial Hospital. The county commissioners' court, in calling the election, is taking what it considers the best course for providing funds for the operation of the hospital, which is barely more than a year old.

in the election will be taking an indifferent attitude toward something they wanted a modern, well-equipped, well-staffed hospital, which any community the size of this-one. certainly needs and deserves.

Also on the August calendar are Cub Dad wilderness camps at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp, expected to attract Cubs and their dads from throughout the large area served by the South Plains Council; Boy Scouts Scout Camp is beneficial to Post and Carza County. The wilderness camps are scheduled the saddler Tor Aug. 10-15.

By no means the least of August's im-

LEASING NOT THE ANSWE

In connection with the forthcoming spi-cial road tax and tax fund reallocation elections for the benefit of the Garza County Memorial Hospital, some have been heard to ask why the County doesn't lease the hospital to some group financially able to operate it. The answer is simple.

Under the provisions of the Hill Burton Act, if a hospital is leased, the lease must have a non-profit status. It stands to reason that if a non-profit unit like the County experiences difficulty in meeting nospital operating expenses and paying off its bonded indebtedness, then no other non-profit group would be willing to lease it-

The requirements of the Hill Burton law are as follows:

If any hospital for which funds have been paid (by the federal government). at any time within twenty years after the completion of construction, (a) be sold or transferred to any person, agency or organization, (1) which is not qualified to file an application, or (2) which is not approved as a transferee by the State Agency. or (b) cease to be a non-profit hospital. the United States shall be entitled to recover from either the transferor or the transferee (or, in the case of a hospital which has ceased to be a non-profit hospital, from the owners thereof) the same proportion of the cost of construction as it originally contributed, such recovery being a proportion of the cost of that part of the hospital which constituted an approved project rather than the entire faci-

In a nutshell, that means if the Count, should lease the hospital to a group who expected to operate it as a profit-making in stitution, then the federal government would expect to collect from the new owners the \$200,000 it contributed toward the hospital's construction.

Leasing, therefore, is not the answer to the county's problem of operating the hospital. The only answer seems to be the two issues proposed in the elections of Aug. 15a special tax and reallocation of tax funds.

Good news to the free world is the growing unrest behind the Iron Curtain because of disturbances in satellite countries.

portant dates will be Monday, Aug. 31, marking the opening of the new school term. With the exception of filling three faculty vacancies, things are rapidly rounding into shape for the opening. In having no more than three vacancies to fill. local school officials consider themselves fortunate, since a survey just completed by the Texas State Teachers Association indicates that there will be only 2,550 Qualified voters who do not cast a ballot new teachers available for approximately 8,000 vacant teaching jobs in Texas next September.

> The following loke concerning Post was found by Mrs. Irene Rodgers in a recent issue of "The Texas Plumbing Contactor" She show ed it to Henry Tate who, in turn, called it to

> During the early days of Post, Texas, the area was very much the Wild West. One timea settler, who happened to be from Scotland, entered a saudier's shop in the city and asked to buy warnely upur.

"Don't you want a pair of spars?" asked

"Nossir" replied the Scot. "If I can spur one side of the borse and make im go, the other side will surely losse to come will it?"

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

No Panacea For Labor Problem; It Began When Employer-Employee Relationship Sprang Up

cea for the labor problem. It began when one man started to work for another. It will continue so long as there is an employer employee relationship. When I was Assistant Secretary of Labor I was asked to speak on labor problems before a Washington audience. On my way to the appointment I stopped in Wifliam B. Wilson's office and asked for some suggestions. He replied: "You might begin by telling them that 100 years from tonight someone will be speaking on the same subject on the same spot."

Profit Sharing And Prosperity

Profit Sharing Plans grow with prosperity and decline in periods of depression. Most Profit Sharing Plans are for wages only-are not dependent on the productivity of the workers, but dependent mainly on the ability and generosity of the management. The business boom during and following the first World War brought the profit sharing idea to the notice of the general public. There are numerous Profit Sharing Plans in operation in the United States. Many have prospered because we have had boom business, with increasing profits. The real test will come when earnings decline and when there will be no profits.

The recent large earnings of industry have stimulated Labor Union leaders to ask and re-ask for increased wages. Seven rounds have been granted and we are now facing a request for an eighth round. This demand will meet with stronger resistance than previous demands because business is looking ahead to readjustment and lower profits. After all, profit sharing depends on profits-no profits no profit sharing. Labor Union leaders are not asking for profit sharing, but for annual wages and fringe benefits. They realize that fundamentally profits depend on management and business conditions. A business may make a million dollars in one year and fall the

Profits Are A Managerial Problem

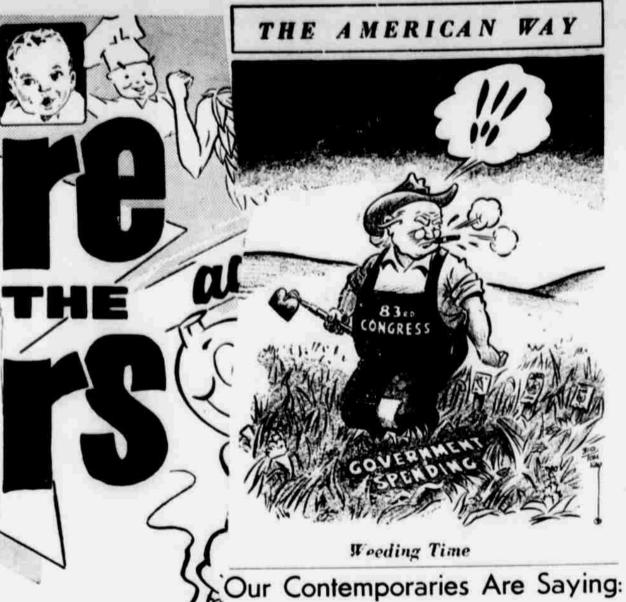
How a business enterprise is managed de-

fermines its success or failure. The management must pay the current rate of wages. If it is necessary to horrow money to mercuse the plant's facilities so that more labor can be employed management must pay the current rate of interest on outstanding bonds or else go broke Management must meet stiff competition for goods produced and is. therefore, restricted as to what is received for commodities produced Furthermore, a manager must be a business forecaster expanding facilities when a period of good business is coming, but trimming his sails when a period of readjustment is in the offing. On top of all this, his company must pay heavy taxes. After all these obligations are met, if there is anything left that is profits. The raw material purchaser is a great factor in determining profits.

It, therefore, is seen that profit sharing rewards depend little upon the wagew rkers. Such plans are most successful in large business enterprises that are well-established and managed, especially if producing a patented product having a continual demand in war or peace. Profit sharing is often hard on small business concerns, because they do not have the reserves to carry them through readjustments or to constantly advertise. Profit sharing is a one-way street. It may act as a wagesedative during periods of prosperity and good earnings, but as a source of trouble if a company suffers a loss. Labor is willing to share

profits; but is not willing to share losses. Speaking From Experience

I gave away over one million dollars to my employees from 1913 to 1925. There is no doubt but what the money passed out did a lot of good to the recipients. I am glad that we tried the experiment and gave it a thorough test. Profit sharing was only a part of the program-we really tried industrial democracy. Both came to an unfortunate ending. Since then better plans have been tried



Started At Top

Wrong Kind Of Bugs

Return Engagement

tractor last year, the Santa Claus

and reindeer parade, has been

booked for a return engagement.

Dec. 1, 1953, starting at 10 a. m.

Mark that date on your calendar

NOW. After interviewing a num-

ber of merchants Thursday, Or

vai Wallace, president of the

local Lions Club, nailed down

the Dec. 1 date for the big at-

Go To The Woods

his hands full the past week.

Kids with air rifles have been

doing a little damage here in

town. The sheriff has issued a

warning that shooting air rifles

in town is a violation of the

law. The offense is even more

serious when a windshield is

deliberately shot, as has been

known to happen. Good advice

should take to the woods."-The

the Dallas District, showing the

percentage of "yes" votes were:

all troops to be withdrawn? 34

should we settle in Korea with

Are tariffs necessary? 79 per

Should taxes be lowered now?

Are the increased interest rates

Are the "pink" segments of

Should the former number of

Should we enact more string

Can pinks filch the word

mail deliveries per day be res-

ent laws dealing with subver-

FREEDOM as they have others

of fine U. S. tradition? 77 per

Can Japan survive without

Can refusal to testify on the

trade with Communist-occupied

grounds of the Fifth Amend-

ment be construed as guilt? 69

Should we aid the under-

Is the appropriation for an Air

Is the Administration living up

Should literature favoring

Was Ike's ruling making pos-

Do you favor lke over the mas

Force less than 143 wings ade-

to its pledges to economize? 57

Communism be supplied free to

sible a reduction in Civil Serv-

likely to be the next Democ-

ice rolls sound? 87 per cent.

ratic nominee? 81 per cent.

ground movements behind the

Iron Curtain? 88 per cent.

Air Force less than 143

quate? 64 per cent.

readers? 13 per cent.

territory? 66 per cent.

the press losing their power?

good for the economy? 59 per

Canyon News.

45 per cent.

55 per cent.

per cent.

per cent.

tored? 39 per cent.

sion? 86 per cent

"Youngsters with air rifles

Sheriff L. S. Johnston has had

traction -Abernathy Weekly Re

Abernathy's biggest crowd at-

Most young men when they Belly Crocstart out in life are advised to start at the bottom and work -way Pie their way. Not so with Bill Ste-Frosty Fruit P'at the courthouse last week. His FREE RECIPES is one job that to get the best results you start at the top and AT DISPLAY work down.—The Winkler County

CARNATION M 2 TALL CA GOLD MEDAL F. This is written while propped 5 POUND Brip in a hospital bed in the Sea-CRUSHED PINEADU get when your tummy plays LIBBY'S No. 2 nost to the wrong kind of bugs.

There are good bugs and bad

bugs, if you choose to call bacteria bugs. Some of them you can't do without, but the kind we have, you can do without very well.—Gaines County News. fiddled with," said the pussy

THE WOMEN, GOD BLESS EM-Money is filthy lucre and talks; but many girls like to listen to dirt.

cat as she rescued her offspring

from the violin factory.

Opportunity knocks but once. Trouble is more persistent.

A "statistical picture" of Garza County's population, homes, business and agriculture is presented in the recently published 1952 edition of the "County and City Data Book," according to Supervisor James M. Hamil ton of the Census Bureau's district office at Fort Worth.

Like all census figures, these are a shade old-they go back to 1950-but they are of interest. Garza County has 6.281 inha-

bitants, 2.050 dwelling units, 414 farms, 81 retail stores and three manufacturing establishments.

The median age of the county's 6.281 inhabitants was 26.6 years; citizens 21 years old and over numbered 3.364; families totaled 1.515; the median family income (1949) was \$2.889; the median school years completed of persons 25 years old and over WHS 8.7

Of the county's 2,050 dwelling units, 1,774 were occupied in 1950; 5.3 per cent of the occupied dwelling units were equipped with central heating: 71.9 per cent mad mechanical refrigerators, and 94 per cent had radios. The median value of one-dweiling unit non-farm structures occupied by owners was \$3,838.

The average value of land and buildings per farm was \$34.677; 380 of the county's 444 farms were electrified; total value of farm products sold in 1949 was

The 81 retail stores had 275 paid employees and reported sales totaling \$4.889,000.

"The prefabricated house dispenses entirely with nails." Is that new? Barns back home were held together for years with 24 sheet circus posters.

A fellow I know never bothers to invent any story or alibi when he gets home late at night. Says he: "If she's asleep, I don't need one; and if she's awake I don't get a chance to talk."

NEWSPAPER ITEM: Among the brilliant assembly at the Writer's Tea was the author of "How to Save on Your Taxes." He is now working on a sequel entitled: "My Fives Years at the Federal Penitentiary."

Voting trends in the current public opinion poll of Facts Forum, national public affairs organization, have been announced by President Robert H. Dedman.

The issues presented on the poll, which closed Wednesday, and the preliminary results from And It Comes Out Here

Yeah, the modern kiddoes have many ways at needed instances to fool their mammas and pappas. Of late we noted the picture of one fresh young hero. who was made to put in so much time in an adjoining room practicing on his fiddle. All at once there was a pleased expression on the faces of the fond parents. Both noted quite some improvement in the music coming from the other room. But they did not note that Junior had his foot on the old cat's tail. Pussy was furnishing all the high notes.—Terry County Herald.

Whom Did You Work For? Whom did you work for during the first four months of this year? You'll say that you worked for yourself, or for some business or other. But, in a very real sense, you worked for the government! The nation's total 1953 tax bill will be as much as the wages, rents, interest and dividends received by all of us during the Jan. 1 to April 22 period! Read that again- and then decide whether economical government and eventual tax reduction are in your personal interest.-The Crosbyton Review.

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Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Rita Paye

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Elwood Nelson were married Rainbow Assembly Tues Friday night in the home of the night Rev. I. D. Walker,

Webb Wednesday. Dr. A. C. Surman, Bennie Sorgee and Marshall Mason fished an El Paso Hospital a

at Red River, N. M., last week. Sunday, Mrs. Jones is the Frances Benson and Iris Steen er Miss Barbara Cox

Miss Rita Faye Mathis and McMahon were initiated in James Bagwell of Sul

Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr. was Springs recently visited in complimented at a layette show- Hudman er in the home of Mrs. Alex A son Stephen Carl, wa to Mr. and Mrs Rene le

Ten Years Ago This Week

A daughter, Jane Ellen, was lost in the home and form born to Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Maxey in the West Texas Hospital in night for Clovis, N. M. Lubbock July 19. She weighed he is stationed after a six pounds and two ounces. 10 days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson Buddy Davis was honey.

and son have returned to Post a swimming party and to make their home after resid- at Two Draw on his his ing for one year in Plainview. July 16. The K. Stoker ranch home Miss Lucille Coller le burned early Sunday morning morning for Springfield

and an estimated \$40,000 was visit her brother Rob

Wagner Johnson left Se-

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babb will observe their 50th wedding an. Dan Cockrum were me niversary with open house Sun-

Construction was begun Monday on the new frame home of home last weekend after Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haws, on ing two months in Able the Tahoka highway.

Mrs. Ott Nance had the misfortune of breaking her arm last

Miss Sybil Lorene Mank 7:30 a. m. Sunday in 6

Christian Church. Mrs. Fannie Maupin:

Graham Homemakes will meet with Mesdana and Bob Thommarson &

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ding to the booklet, there number of fatalities enty in 1951, and three idents and three fata-

five fatal, accidents three were on highways each was on a farmroad and a county In 1952, one of the fadents was within the city other two were on high-

booklet which makes an ive treatment of Texas' vehicle accident picture both 1951 and 1952 since is issued last year.

basis of the summary, arries an introduction by berner, chief of the Safe. tment's Statistical Dithe 7.0 death rate in the st year was the lowest tion, has revealed. istory of recorded trafds analysis.

Garricon, Jr., director exas Department of Pubsaid that he believes will introduce a new o the English language ide." This term was by Woerner and Lewis Supervisor of Public ducation for DPS, to reraffic fatalities.

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were eight fatal motor motor vehicle-usually the result of negligence or wanton carelessness.

The report shows that 2,498 persons were killed in Texas entitle booklet issued traffic accidents in 1952-2 per cent under 1951. A continuing decrease is noted for the first six months of 1953 in a supplefive fatal accidents and mental summary which indicates that there were 7 per cent fewer motorcides through June than for the same period last year. Since this is based on incomplete reports for 1953. Woerner estimates that when all reports are in the decrease will be 2 per

Emphasis On Poultry At 1953 State Fair

Poultry shows at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 10-25, will try to stimulate the state's \$96,871,000 egg income, F. Z. Bean blossom, general superintendent of the fair's poultry department and poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Ex tension Service at College Sta

"Texas does not produce enough eggs to meet its own demand," Beanblossom said.

"We're going to make our fea ture exhibit a mountain of eggs with figures indicating the potential income increase from a stepped-up egg production."

He said Texas annually produced 2,921,000,000 eggs against a demand for 3,180,000,000. The 259,000,000-egg shortage has to be imported from other states.

Although bacteria cause many e" as: "the killing of diseases, the vast majority of uman being or of one's bacteria perform functions either igh the operation of a useful or harmless to man.



CAMERAMAN'S HELPERS?—Three tiny patients at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children offer plenty of good-natured advice to Cameraman Bob Alcott shooting a motion picture at the hospital in Dallas, Looking through the viewfinder of the Jamieson Film Company employee's camera is six-year-old Donald Ray Mathews of Lamesa. Chipping in with grins and comments are "Assistant Directors" (left) Linda Kay Morehead, five, of Italy, Tex., and four-year-old Deborah Jester of Dallas. These children and other patients at the Scottish Rite Hospital supported by generous Texans participated in a newly-completed film showing life at the big institution. Deborah is a cerebral palsy victim. The other children are recover-

15 Garza County 4-H Club Boys And Agent Attending Annual Encampment

Fifteen Garza County 4-H Club | Agent Lewis Herron, are in Lubbock for the annual three-day a talent program at night. encampment of South Plains 4-H Club boys, which closes at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with naming of officials for the 1954 en-

Club boys from this county at the encampment are: Jimmy Redman, Don Richardson, Delwin Fluitt, Jerry Morris, Jack Morris. Bowen Stephens, Tommy Young, Clarky Cowdrey, Jerry Ligon, Curtis Steele, Don Long. Donald Young, John Shults, Auvy Lee McBride and Noel White.

The three day program has included instruction, fellowship and recreation for approximately 150 boys and 50 adult leaders. Registration began at 10 a. m.

Tuesday at the camp site at the Panhandle-South Plains fairThe opening day's program in

games were held Wednesday morning, and at noon, Bill Mor-Lubbock Citizens Traffic Com-There were more recreational acias, pastor of the Westminister Baptist Church.

W. Simmons of College Station, for two or three weeks, Extension Service forestry spe cialist, spoke on minerals and

County 4-H Boys Share In Prizes

Three Garza County 4-H Club boys are among the 40 South Plains youngsters who have won prizes totaling \$455 in the annual awards for the best work in raising litters from Sears Foundation gift gilts.

The Garza County winners and the amounts of their prizes are Ernie Wayne Popham. \$9; Auvy Lee McBride, \$7, and Darrel

District Agent W. H. Jones of Lubbock announced the winners. as determined from information received from county agents in charge of the projects. Prize money will be used entirely in improving the boy's own facili-

ties for pig production.

Denver Ford of Tahoka Rt. 5 won first prize of \$30 for a litter weighing 485 pounds.

One New Location, Two Completions

One new location and two completions have been reported in Garza County oil activity.

The new location is C. T. Mc Laughlin No. 3-C Dorward, 330 feet from east and 320 feet from north lines of Section 137. Block 5. H&GN Survey, five miles southeast of Justiceburg. Cable tools are be used to drill 2,700 feet at once.

One of the completions is Alamo Corp. No. 3 W. A. Cash. in the Garza Field, 1.363 feet from east and 3.046 feet from south lines of Section 1216, TTRR Survey. It pumped 17.04 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil plus 20 per cent water daily. Open hole from 3. 316-3,328 feet was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The other completion, in the Dorward Field, is the C. T. Mc-Laughlin No. 2-C Dorward, 1,320 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of Section 137, Block , H&GN Survey. It pumped 104 barrels of 36.1-gravity oil plus 21 per cent water daily. Open hole from 2,477 2,530 feet was acidized with 5,000 gallons,

'MEANEST THIEF'

DALLAS (A)-Police are try ing to find the latest candidate "meanest thief"-a woman who invited a 55-year-old blind matron to her home for a meal of cornbread, green, and butter milk, charged her guest 75 cents for the meatless fare, then stole \$10 pension money from the zightless woman's purse.

Shallow Wildcat Location Staked In South-Central Garza County

Spring has staked location for Clifton Thomas et al No. 1 Hoa shallow wildcar in the south- nolulu-Sims wildcar in northentral portion of Garza Coun- western Garza County.

lease of 160 acres.

Exact location is 330 feet from of 3,530 feet. south and east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 943, Block south and west lines of the 97, H&TC Survey, six miles northeast quarter of Section northwest of Justiceburg.

Some oil stains and porosite northwest of Post.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Wednesday with her mother, W. | Post. C. Burnett, who suffered a heart

nephew, the Rev. Louis McMa- 032 feet from east lines of Sec-Calif. They visited Sequia and non Subdivision, A 1065, Yosemete National Parks.

Recent quests of the O. H. Hoover family were Mr. Hoover's Woman Is Slightly sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Clemmer, of Granfield. Hurt In Accident and Mrs. Jack Stevens and famil ly, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mashburn of Okla- ly escaped serious injury Sat homa City, Okla.

Miss Leah Cobb of Irving is a guest of her father, Leo Cobb, and family. She arrived here last week with Buster Moreland and Plymouth driven by her hus-Leo Acker, who had transacted band, was treated at a Slaton business in Dallas.

boys, accompanied by County cluded lectures in the morning, as their weekend guests his par-old daughter were not injured. swimming in the afternoon and ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Swimming and organized Mineola.

> gan, executive secretary of the last week in the home of their did not stop. Johnson is report mission, spoke on traffic safety. H. F. Anderson. The visitors and traveling north Mrs. Anderson visited Thursday | Deputy Sheriff J. W. Red

The core was taken from 3, His No. 1 K. Stoker is projected 493-3,530 feet. It returned 37 feet to 2,800 feet. Cable tools will be- of dolomite with stains and porgin digging at once, It is on a osity. At last report, the hole was being reamed to total depth

> The prospector is 330 feet from 1282, BS&F Survey, eight miles

W. A. Stockard No. 1 Esther Bird. Guardian, 3,000- foot wildcat in east-central Carza, was drilling 2,237 feet in lime. Location is 330 feet from south Mrs. D. C. Arthur returned and east lines of the northwest nome Monday morning from quarter of Section 82. Block 5, Dublin where she had been since GH&N Survey. 11 miles east of

Threeway Drilling Co. No. 1 attack Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett, J. R. Durrett, 4 200-foot wildcat who was critically ill last week, in northwestern Carza County, is improved Mrs. Arthur said, was running easing to total depth Miss Bonnie McMahon has re- of 3,418 feet in lime. The venture turned home after visiting her is 1,655 feet from south and 1. hon, and family in Los Angeles, tion 4, S, F. 1442, Horace Bran-

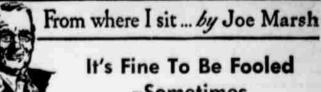
Three Slaton residents narrow urday night in a traffic accident three miles northwest of Post. Mrs. Richard Johnson of Slaton, who was riding in a 1948 clinic for an injured arm. John-Mr., and Mrs. Otho Penix had son and the couple's six-weeks

State Highway Patrolmen were H. N. Penix and Barbara, of reported looking for a late model station wagon which Johnson Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newberry said hit his car and pushed it of Palm Springs, Calif., spent into a ditch. The station wagon uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. ed to have said. Both cars were

tivities in the afternoon, and in Red Springs with Mrs. An Floyd of Garza County said the night meeting featured a derson's brother-in-law and sis- Monday that as far as sheriff's talk by the Rev. David Zachar | ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair. | officers here had been able to Mrs. L.llie McRee accompanied determine, Johnson's car was not her sister and her niece to their struck by a station wagon. He Final contests in games were home in San Antonio where she said, however, that the driver held Thursday morning, and C. will visit them and her father of a station wagon reported the

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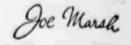
Handy put on a great act. He set up a whole bunch of balloons on a muslin backdrop and then took out his pea-shooter. He shot blindfolded, standing on his head, every which way and broke a balloon every time!

No wonder Handy impressed the ladies. What they didn't know -till the show's end-was that Buck Mulligan was hiding be-

hind the backdrop improving on Handy's aim with a hatpin.

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From where I sit, we all get things "put over" on us now and again. When it's good-naturedfine! But, some folks would like to fool the rest of us into believing it's wrong to enjoy an occasional glass of beer-just because they prefer something else. For real American tolerance and neighborliness these people are simply "off target."



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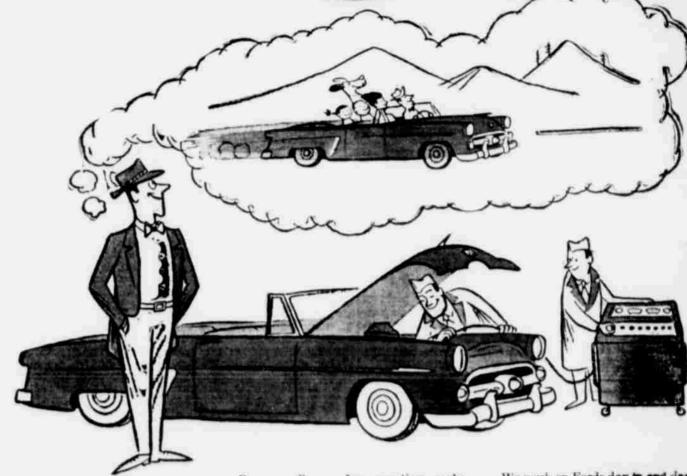
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Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett Blanton and Bob Mason of Levelland visited relatives here this week

pool cleaning. Free estimates Maxey's aunt.

on any 'ob. Prompt efficient

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce and

Brownfield is visiting Katie Lou McClellan Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton and

S. D. Loftons, this week Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace and children spent Sunday at

Wallace. last Wednesday afternoon in her home with a layette shower hon-

M. D. Manning, who is conguest in the Elmer Cowdrey home this week. He was a Sunday dinner guest of the Elvie Peels.

Mason and Kim and Jessie Mary McClellan spent Saturday afternoon in Slaton with Mrs. Bill Thompson.

a visit with her grandparents, the P. L. Reeses, at Ralls. Mr and Mrs Billy Ramage

HUMIDIFIER-Washes the air. and children of Post visited Suncleans homes, deodorizes, day in the Roy Ethridge home. Mr. and Mrs. B. Meeks and churning water bath. Call for children of Staton visited the John Wallaces Sunday after

a weekend guest of J. W. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Bandell Laurence were honored at a miscellaneous shower at the school Wednesday. FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR night. She is the former Miss-Lenona Stone, daughter of Mr. once, always, Guaranteed by

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey If you have a drinking problem and Clarky and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish

ave moved to Post-

Mrs. Allen Oden was ill dur-

oring their granddaughter and Kimbrell of Lubbock Mrs. Kimbrell is the former Miss Juanela McClellan Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and son of Post, Mr and Mrs. Mazion Matthews and children of Morton. Miss Mercell Evans of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt To Mrs. Will Teaff. Button and sons. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and children of Portales. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and son, Miss Joy Martin of Post and Auvy Lee McBride Afternoon visitors were Mr and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt of Post and Ronald

> The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Matthews of Lubbock and Mrs. Maud Thomas were Sunday dinner Morris and family in the Close

Melba and Don of Levelland, soap and other alkali before ap-Mr. and Mrs. Brace Hicks and plying the pepsin. Joy Lynn of Whitharral, Mrs. R. Babb of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and family, Mrs. and the Billy Johnson family of Pleasant Valley

Wyvonne Morris attended the through Friday of last week near Floydada. She is assisting with the Colored Vacation Bible School in Post this week



FUTURE FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS-The 3,000 Future Farmers of Texas who attended the 25th annual FFA convention July 22-24 in Fort Worth elected Jon Hagler of La Grange. center of front row, as state president for 1953-54. The new 17 year-old president, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hagler of La Grange, will be a high school senior this fall. He will attend A&M College after his graduation. The other Future Farmers pictured above will serve as state vice presidents under Jon. In the back row, left to right, are Damon Campbell, Hamilton; Hugh Spring, Luling: Bobby Beathard, Kirbyville: Derrell Rogers, Lamesa: and Raymond Hinders, Canyon. In the front row, left to right, are Ardis Barnes, Commerce: Kenneth Reynolds. Pittsburg: the new president: Kenneth Richardson, LaPoynor school at LaRue; and John Posz, Alamo.

Bits Of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flowers. Lubbock.

Bishop home were her brother-inlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. Van Bowen, and Mrs. Kay Kelly and baby of Bovina, Mrs. Kelly and baby remained here for the week and Barbara Bishop returned home with the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays plan o leave Sunday for California where they will visit their sons, Buddy and Jack, who are with S. armed forces and stationed there, and another son. James. They will also visit Mrs. Hays' brother and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker took heir grandchildren Carol and Elane Pate, to their home in

TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT

By JESSIE PEARCE

Children and ice cream cones are a happy combination in the cinct No. 4, out of control and slides down were the following: a fresh clean pinafore or drops on a little boy's Sunday suit.

In such an unfortunate event Miss Margaret Furry. chemist with the U.S. Departing the weekend at the home ment of Agriculture. As Miss Furof her sister Mrs. R. W. Babb, ry reminds us, ice cream stains contain milk or cream, sugar, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt were sometimes egg, and sometimes coloring. To remove a fresh stain from washable material. Miss her husband Mr and Mrs. Dean Furry recommends sponging the garment with cold or lukewarm water and then washing in warm soapsuds. This works best if the ice cream contains no highly colored fruit or chocolate.

On material that is not wash able, sponge with a commercial cleaning fluid to remove the greasy part of the stain. Follow directions on the bottle. Use it out of doors or in a well ventilated room for the fumes may be toxic. Let the fabric dry, then sponge with cold water to remove any stains from the egg decreasing the same, but in no and sugar in the ice cream. If the stain is not removed

completely, follow with a pepsin treatment. You can buy pepsin at the drug store. First sponge guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard the stain with cold water, then ers Court may make such re-al sprinkle pepsin on the dampenan hour. Brush it off and rinse Odens and Mrs. Ima Oden were the spot well. For best results, taxpaying voters of such county Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Oden and be sure the material is free from at a general or special election; Home methods of treating

likely to encounter-fruits and discussed in Farmers' Bulletin les are free on request from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Wash ington 25, D. C. or the county the proposition; and Home Demonstration agent's of

Recent visitors of the J. T. Ped-Mrs. Bud Odom and Mrs. W. C. dys were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kiker and Diane were Sunday Shipp of Snyder and Mr. and visitors of the F. M. Wileys in Mrs. A. A. Porter and boys, who were en route to their home in Sunday visitors in the Shelby Big Spring after a vacation in Wyoming and Colorado.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE RE-ALLOCATION OF

COUNTY OF GARZA

perty Taxpaying Voters of Garza County, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that an elec-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lobstine day of August. 1953, in said and Mr. and Mrs. George Lobs. County, in obedience to an ortine of Coleman spent Sunday der duly entered by the Comhere with the Wiley Johnson fa- missioners Court on the 14th day lows:

the Court, to-wit:

Evans. Commissioner thereon the following: Precinct No. 1. L. E. Gossett, Commissioner

Precinct No. 2.

Ozell Williams, Commissioner

recinct No. 3, Sid Cross, Commissioner Pre-

Commissioner B. F. Evans introduced an order and moved its adoption. The motion was it is well to heed the advice of seconded by Commissioner Sid Cross. The motion, carrying with

> AYES: Commissioners R F Evans, L. E. Gossett, Ozell Willams, Sid Cross: NOES: Commissioners, none

The order is as follows: WHEREAS, at the general el-

of Texas on November 7, 1944, the qualified electors of the State, voting on the proposition. approved the amendment to Section 9. of Article 8, of the Texas Constitution, which am endment provides that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said Section 9 of Article 8, by changing the rates provided for any of the Judge. purposes authorized in said Section by either increasing or event shall the total of such taxes exceed Eighty (80c) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year, provided that before the Commission locations and changes in such ed stain and let it stand for half levies the same shall be submitted to the qualified property and in event such re-allocations and changes are approved by a majority of the qualified proother stains that children are perty taxpaying voters of any Dillard Thompson and children berries, eggs, chocolate and co- and changes shall remain in general elections. coa, codilver oil, green grass, force and effect for a period of candy and chewing gum- are six (6) years from the date of by the County Judge of said less than 20 days nor more than the election at which same shall County, and certified to by the 90 days from this order, and of said Court Baptist GA Camp Wednesday 1474, "Stain Removal from Fab have been approved, unless the County Clerk of said County which date is also not within rics, Home Methods." Single cop- same again shall have been shall serve as proper and suf- 90 days of any general election the Commissioners les are free on request from the changed by a majority of the fiction and sufchanged by a majority of the ficient notice of said election. qualified property taxpaying voters of such county, voting on

COURT OF GARZA COUNTY, same. TEXAS:

submitted to the qualified pro- date of said election. perty taxpaying voters, who own taxable property in said this the 14th day of July, 1953. County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, for their action thereupon: Commissioners

Court of Garza County, Texas, be authorized to levy and collect in each year for a period of six (6) years from the date of said election, county taxes as fol-Not exceeding Thirty-Five

Cents (35c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year, for County purposes; Not exceeding No Cents (0c)

on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year for roads and bridges; Not exceeding Five Cents (5c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year, to supplement the jury fund of the County; and

Not exceeding Forty Cents 40c) on the \$100.00 valuation. in any one year, for the erection of public buildings and other permanent improvements."

In the event that the annual levy of a tax not exceeding fifteen (15c) cents on the one hundred dollars' valuation for the further maintenance of the public roads of said County has heretofore been, or shall hereafter be, authorized by a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the County, voting at an election held for that purpose, nothing herein shall be construed as rescinding. | ELECTION or in any manner affecting the power and authority of the Commissioners Court to levy and to continue to levy said

The said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, particularly amended Section 9, of Article 8, and all persons who are legal-

3a. Article 6, of the Constitution. On this the 14th day of July, ly qualified voters of said Coun-Cleburne during the weekend of Garza County, Texas, conven- perty taxpayers who own tax-They had been visiting here all ed in Regular session, at the able property in said County Mrs. Elvie Peel left Sunday summer. The Kikers spent some regular meeting place thereof in and who have duly rendered the ROAD TAX ELECTION is made cating his vote. afternoon for Austin to attend time fishing at Possum Kingdom the Courthouse at Post, Texas, same for taxation, shall be en-The ballots for said election (SEAL)

shall have written or printed County Clerk, Garza County, "FOR RE-ALLOCATION OF

COUNTY TAXES! "AGAINST RE-ALLOCATION OF COUNTY TAXES.

Each voter shall mark out one of the above expressions. thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows: Precinct No. 1. Northside of Courthouse. Homer McCrary, Presiding Judge, Walter Crider, Assistant Judge. Precinct No. 2, Southland

School House, Sam Ellis, Presiding Judge, Otto Klaus, Assistant Judge. Precinct No. 3, Verbena Church, J. C. Fumagalii, Presiding Jud-

ge, Edna McLendon, Assistant Precinct No. 4. Justiceburg School House, Mason Justice, Presiding Judge, Ruby Lobban,

Assistant Judge. Precinct No. 5. Close City School House, L. H. Peel, Presiding Judge. Douglas Livingston. Assistant Judge.

Precinct No 6, Graham School House, J. W. McMahon, Presiding Judge, E. E. Peel, Assistant Article 8, Section 9 of the Con-Precinct No. 7. Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, H. J. Edwards, Presiding Judge, Henry

Precinct No. 8. South side of Courthouse, Shelley Camp, Presiding Judge, Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Assistant Judge. Precinct No. 9, Pat Walker re-

sidence, Hollis Drake, Presiding

Wheatley, Assistant Judge,

Judge, Floyd Hodges, Assistant Judge Special Canvassing Board for Absentee Ballots, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Max Gordon, Paul

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by such county, such re-allocations the laws of the State regulating A copy of this order, signed

be given by posting a copy of with said petition, the following whereas, the Commissioners shall appear the words "NOTICE" to the resident property taxpay-Court of Garza County. Texas, OF ELECTION FOR THE RE. ing qualified voters of said coun-

deems it advisable and to the ALLOCATION OF COUNTY ty for their best interest of said County to TAXES," at the Courthouse door re-allocate the county taxes of said County, and in each of authorized to be levied annual the election precincts of said sioners' Court of Garg ly by Section 9, Article 8, of the County for thirty (30) days prior Texas, shall be and Constitution, by changing the to the election, which notices levy and collect for Constitution, by changing the shall be posted by the Sheriff year and annually the or a constable, who shall make additional ad valurem ty taxes as herein provided: or a constable, who shall make additional ad valuers or THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED return on a copy of such notice, all the property subjective. THE COMMISSIONERS how and when he executed the

Notice of said election shall That a special election be also be given by publication held in said County on the 15th thereof in a newspaper publishday of August, 1953, which is ed in Garza County, once each not less than thirty (30) days week for three consecutive thorized by Article 8 from the date of the adoption of weeks, the date of first publicathis order, at which election the tion being not less than twentyfollowing proposition shall be one (21) full days prior to the ADOPTED AND APPROVED.

> Oscar Graham, County Judge. B. F. Evans. Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

> L. E. Gossett, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. Ozell Williams, Commissioner Precinct No. 3

Sid Cross, Commissioner Precinct No. 4. THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

I. the undersigned, authority, Clerk of the County Court and School House Sam Ellis Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commis- ing Judge. Otto Klaus sioners Court of said County, do ant Judge. hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order passed by said Commissioners Court on the Judge. 14th day of July, 1953, and of the minutes pertaining to its School House, Mason adoption, as said order appears Presiding Judge Ruby L of record in Vol. 4, Page 589, of the Minutes of said Court.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the Commissioners Court ing Judge, Douglas Ling this the 14th day of July, 1953. (SEAL) RAY N. SMITH. Clerk of the County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commis- ing Judge. E. E. Peel, & sioners Court of Garza County,

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ROAD TAX

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Garza TO THE RESIDENT PROPER-TY TAXPAYING QUALIFIED VOTERS OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 15th day of August, 1953, at the places, in the manner, and on the of the Constitution, and Section proposition set forth in the attached copy of an ORDER FOR ROAD TAX ELECTION, duly entered by the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas. on the 14th day of July, 1953. Said attached ORDER FOR a part of this notice for all innts and purposes RAY N. SMITH

Texas

ORDER FOR ROAD TAX ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GARZA On this the 14th day of July, with black ink or black pencil 1953, the Commissioners Court of Garza County convened in regular session at the regular meeting place thereof at the Courthouse in Post, Texas, with the following members of the Court present, to-wit:

Oscar Graham, County Judge, B. F. Evans. Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

L. E. Gossett, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. Ozell Williams, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

Sid Cross, Commissioner Pre-

cinct No. 4. Ray N. Smith, County Clerk, and the following absent: none. constituting a quorum, and the question being called among other proceedings, passed the following order:

There came on to be considered the petition of Ira L. Duckworth and more than 200 other resident qualified property taxpaying voters asking that an election be ordered upon the July, 1953. question of an additional ad valorem road tax as provided by stitution of Texas and Articles 6790-6793, of Revised Civil Statutes of the State, of Texas, Revision of 1925.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that said petition SID CROSS. is signed by more than 200 of the resident property taxpaying qualified voters of Garza Coun THE STATE OF TEXAS ty. Texas, and is otherwise in COUNTY OF GARZA conformity with law:

It further appearing to the Court that said requested election should be ordered:

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED certify that the above BY THE COM MISSIONERS' COURT OF GARZA COUNTY, of an order passed by TEXAS:

That an election be held in said county on the 15th day of pertaining to its a August, 1953, which date is not to be held in said county, at the 14th day of July 1 Notice of said election shall which election, in accordance

"Whether or not the ation in said county f ther maintenance of pur in said county no 15c on the \$100.00 asset valuation of property of the Constitution of Teur Articles 6790-6793 of the b Civil Statutes of the State of as, Revision of 1925.

That said election shift That sard held at the following plan county and the bill named persons are been pointed presiding office said election, and each of presiding officers appoint necessary clerks to conduc election, to wit: Precinct No. 1. Northele Courthouse, Homer McCr

Presiding Judge, Walter 6 Assistant Judge. Precinct No. 2 Precinct No. 3. Verbena 0

J. C. Fumagalli, Presiding ge, Edna McLendon, Precinct No. 4, Ju Assistant Judge.

Precinct No. 5. Close School House, L. H. Peel. Assistant Judge. Precinct No 6, Graham 9 House, J. W. McMahon,

Judge. Precinct No. 7. Pleasant ley Baptist Church, H.I wards. Presiding Judge. Wheatley, Assistant Judg. Precinct No. 8, South

Courthouse, Shelley Camp

siding Judge, Mrs. Wilburn ris. Assistant Judge Precinct No. 9, Pat Walk sidence, Hollis Drake, Pa Judge, Floyd Hodges, As Judge.

Special Canvassing Box Absentee Ballots Balph patrick. Max Gorden

Jones. The ballots for said & shall have written or

thereon the following: "FOR THE TAX" "AGAINST THE TAX Each voter shall mat with black ink or black

one of the above exp thus leaving the other a The manner of holding sas may be, by the general laws of this state ex modified by the provision above mentioned Articles

of said county shall be a to vote at said election. Notice of said election given by publication of a of this order in a new published in said county three successive weeks p said election

6793, and none but reside perty taxpaying qualified

The county clerk is hereb thorized and directed to said notice to be publish hereinabove directed and er orders are reserved at returns of said election an by duly authorized elecficials and received COLITY. The above order being

was moved and second the same do pass. In following members of the voted AYE B F Evans Gossett, Ozell Williams Cross, and the following bers voted NO: Nost PASSED. APPROVED ADOPTED this the 14th

OSCAR GRASS County A B. F. EVANS, Commissioner, Pred. L. E. GOSSETT, Commissioner Pret OZELL WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Pad Commissioner, Pred.

I. Ray N. Smith. Co. County Court and Ex offe of the Commissioners Garza County Texas going is a true and on missioner's Court on the of July, 1953, and of the said order appears of Vol. 4. Page 588, of the

Witness my hand (SEAL) Clerk of the County

Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners' 0 Garza County, Texas

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

Mrs. Quanan Maxey accompanied Mrs. Arthur Floyd of lose City to Abilene Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey, Mrs. Maxey is still hospitalized after recently undergoing surgery. They also visited in Sweetwater with Mrs. Q.

Mrs. Jon Alian Kelley has received word that her husband is stationed with the Army at amn Chaffee, Ark.

sons and Mrs. W. F. Pierce of FREE RIDE-To California, Man-Post were guests in the home wants someone to accompany of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chandler him to California. Will give Thursday evening. free ride for him to drive part Jessie Mary McClellan of time. Will leave Post Monday.

son of Sweetwater are guests good prairie hay. Phone 6152. in the home of his parents, the

> Lorenzo with Mr and Mrs. Harold. Mrs. W. C. Bush entertained

oring Mrs. James Baugh. ducting a gospel meeting at the Graham Church of Christ, is a Mrs. Ray McClellan and Katle,

Shirley McBride is home after

Bobby Page of Lubbock was

Sunday guests in the James Stone home were their son, Jersmall house in back 2 lots See FOR ATRLETE'S FOOT LISE A reli, of Abilene and their son KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE - It in law and daughter. Mr. and sloughs off the tainted outer Mrs Eandell Laurence

skin to expose buried fung) Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham and kills it on contact. Get and children of Post entertainthis strong, keratolytic fung: en Sunday with a birthday dincide TAL at any drug store ner honoring her father and if not pleased in one hour, uncle Delmer and Elmer Cowyour 40c back. Now at Collier drey. Guests Included Mr. and Mrs. Glerer Davis and Carrol. Alvin Davis of Brownfield, Mr. IF YOU DRINK THAT'S YOUR and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and

bosts for a dinner Sunday bon-

Joe Babb.

City Community. Sunday visitors of the Allen

Lake Superior is the largest fresh-water lake in the world. fice.



COUNTY TAXES THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Resident Qualified Pro-

tion will be held on the 15th of July, 1953, which is as fol-

1953, the Commissioners Court ty, and who are resident prowith the following members of titled to vote at said election.

Oscar Graham, County Judge,

good old summer time, but once being present, and, among otha while the ice cream gets er proceedings had by the Court

> it the adoption of the order, prevailed by the following vote:

ction held throughout the State Judge.

Society * Clubs * Churches * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

s Lobban Is Candidate For Scholarship To Texas Tech

and Mrs. V. A. Loban. usticeburg, was judged n connection with the ing award of the 4-H plarship, sponsored by monstration club women

lubrey Russell of Lubtrict 2 agent, and a ommittee of Mrs. Ruth f Floydada, Mrs. J. M. Plainview, Mrs. Mona of Lubbock, and Mrs. Crump of Shallowater, liss Lobban's home Moning to review her club secord. They were acby Miss Jessie Pearce. inty home demonstrant, and Mrs. Hardie unty 4-H Committee

nual scholarship award ther to Miss Lobban or berethy Foltyn of Lamb whose club work and ere to be judged Monnoon by the commit-

obban, a 1953 graduate High School, has comoutstanding record in work. Her activities ded attendance at the

ms Family

nda and Marie Nunby ng the relatives and ho attended the Bailey n Lubbock's Mackenzie

the business session, iams was named viceto assist with next union plans. Other of-Bailey Jacobs of Silident, and Mrs. Frank Arch, N. M., secretary. ts from Indiana, Cali dahoma, Texas and cowere present for this

laurine Lackey

ool teacher, Mr. and Lackey of Fort Mrs. L. H. Mullens ly returned from a rip through Tennesgia, Alabama, Missis-Arkansas.

sited relatives in Nashand points of inthere, including the the Parthenon, Peae. Vanderbilt Univerew Baptist Sunday ard building, and the h Lookout Mountain.

key and her mother

Lobban, daughter Chicago and at state 4-H Round of Post. ups. She is a member of the Post

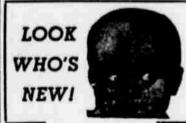
Already attending Texas Tech-

Senior 4-H Club. nological College on a District few days.

The winner of this year's district scholarship is expected to be announced within the next

O'Shields-Kimbell Wedding Is Performed In Calvary Church

the bride of Tommy O'Shields at 1 o'clock. of Cisco in the Calvary Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. The with black accessories and she each of the congregations that J. Malouf; Canned Goods. Mrx.



A daughter, Virginia Earlyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser of Snyder in Lubbock Memorial Hospital July 19th. She weighed six pounds and three ounces. The Persers have a son, Gary, age five. Mrs. L. A. Barrow is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver More man announce the arrival of a Mystic Club Will son. Larry Don, at 5:45 a. m. July 26, in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds Have Family Party and seven and one fourth oun-

parents of a daughter born at 8:44 p. m. Saturday in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds and seven and one-half is in honor of Mrs. ounces and was named Rebecca night, at a regular meeting in ing the preaching. Everyone is ley of Anton. She cele-ler 90th birthday July daughter. Deborah Beth. Dawn, The Brewers have another the home of Mrs. Lowell Short

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr., announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds and two ounces at 4:10 a. m. Saturday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. He was named David Mrs. Short served ice cream and Wayne. The Roberts have a cake to the following members: daughter. Kathy Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges are parents of a son born at 1:30 E. Fleming, Mrs. Marvin Hudp. m. July 18, in the West Texas man. Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Mrs. Hospital in Lubbock. Named Johnnie Glenn, he weighed se- Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Murphy. ven and one-half pounds. The Mrs. Everette Windham, Mrs. Hodges have a daughter. Helen Lester Nichols, Mrs. Frank Run-

A son was born to Mr. and Anita Carr, of Canyon. Mrs. Russell Orr at 5:30 a. m pital. He weighed seven pounds Mrs. H. G. Smith and one ounce and was named Russell Glenn.

Mrs. Jackson, 82, Is Complimented Here

Mrs. C. A. Jackson celebrated her 82nd birthday Sunday and lee cream were served to the folwas honored at a dinner in the lowing: home of her daughter, Mrs. Maysel Williams.

H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. ge Sartain, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Close City Baptist Church and Marvin Harris and daughter of Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield, Mrs. E. g the summer at their Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Stewart, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw Swanger and son

Miss Lavern Kimbell became formed the single ring ceremony

The bride wore a pink dress Rev. Shelby Bishop, pastor per-carried a bouquet of yellow

Miss Louise Kirkendoll was maid of honor. She was attired ing services each Lord's Day unin a navy linen dress with white accessories and a white carna-

Sneed McComas attended the bridegroom as best man.

Wedding guests included the bride's sister and niece, Mrs. Betty Dunn and daughter, of Lubbock and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett and daughter. Loretta.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Shields are at some here. He is employed by an oil company and the bride is an employee of the local office of General Telephone Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer are Friday Evening

Plans were made to entertain the families of members of the ferson, is in its fourth week. The Mystic Sewing Club tomorrow last Friday afternoon. Forty two Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Sunwill be played following a chicken dinner, which is to be in the children's church. Sunday at 7 C. M. Murphy home.

After the business meeting and a period of sewing and visiting.

Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. Ella West, Mrs. R. W. Babb, Mrs. G. Gladys Hyde, Mrs. E. E. Pierce. kles and a guest, Miss Helen

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. H. G. Smith entertained Priscilla club members in her home Friday afternoon. During the refreshment period, cake and

Mrs. Pete Kennedy, Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. J. D. McCamp- Miss Linda Bilberry, beginners Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. bell, Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. Geor- Five young women from the and Mrs. R. B. Compton



Roy Shahan, First Baptist pastor reports: "There was an inpecting an even greater increase will speak at both services.

"Sermon topic for the morning service will be 'A Call For Consecrated Service' (1 Chron, 29:5). The evening sermon subject will lists. be 'Living The Abundant Life' (John 10:10)

"You will find a welcome in meet for Bible study and worship Shelley Camp; Novelties, Mrs in Post. Every member of each Walter Boren; White Elephants family in Post should be attendless providentially hindered.

"If you are not enrolled in Bible School elsewhere we give you an invitation to attend services with us."

Attending intermediate girls camp near Floydada from Calwere Janice Ticer, Eva Lee Bishop, Kay Anthony, Barbara Bishop and Mrs. Shelby Bishop.

Worship services will be conducted at First Presbyterian tional building and to the ex-Church as usual Sunday. The following Sunday there will not be ties. a preaching service and on August 16, a book review will be Williams said, already have begiven by Mrs. Joe Hudson of Seagraves. The pastor, the Rev. Gerald Blackburn, and wife will be on vacation August 9 and in other ways are working to

The revival meeting at the Church of God at 12th and Jef-Rev. Mrs. Gertie Sullivan is doinvited to these services and to day morning worship, 11 a. m. p. m.; and the Sunday evening Is Given Friday worship at 8 p. m. The Rev. E. L. Terry is pastor.

Mrs. Eunice Porter entertained the young people's Sunday School class of Calvary Baptist Church with a wiener roast at Second Bridge Tuesday night. Those present were Pete Smith. James Eason, Sherry Dodson, Pete Hays, Harold Gordon, Hoppy Caylor, James Orr, Emmett Goode and Mrs. Porter.

g held this week for the colored children of the Pleasant Home Bill Toney Jessie and Jack Curb Baptist Church, The local First Billye Ruth Hill, Baptist Church is sponsoring the Also Teddy and Eonnie Goss

present, 51 on Tuesday and 49 Kiker. yesterday. Roy Shahan is acting as principal of the school

Mrs. W. L. Davis is superintendent of the intermediate depart ment: Mrs. Iven Clary, junior Mrs. C. K. Pierce, primary; and ren in attendance and some of tended the gathering. the mothers are also attending." the Rev. Mr. Shahan said.

be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Handwork that the youngsters have completed this week will Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blacklock be on display. The public is in- and children of Lamesa. vited to attend the program.

Mrs. Vester Smith gave a party for the junior boys Sunday School class of Calvary Baptist Church at her home Friday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to Richard Jones. Herbie and Donnie Hays. Scottie Joe Pierce, Johnnie Bishop, Kenneth Smith and Barbara Mrs. Joe Hudson

Hitt Reunion Is Held In Lubbock

The Elmer Hitt relatives enjoyed a reunion in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Saturday even-

Mrs. J. D. Fraley and Houston Fraley of Riverside, Calif.; Mr. graves Church, secretary of a and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Moab. Utah; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meek of San Angelo; Mr. and the Synodical. Mrs. Alfred Fraley of Milnesand,

Nancy Robinson of Mancos, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt the pastor will be on vacation. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and sons and Mr. and invitation to attend. Mrs. Elmer Hitt and Jerry

Mrs. Helen Rodriques is visiting friends in San Antonio this

Church Presbyterians Begin Planning For Xmas Bazaar

Plans for the "Christmas Shop pers' Bazaar" which the First Presbyterian Women's Organizacrease in attendance at all our tion will sponsor here early in services last Sunday. We are ex- December were announced this week by the general chairman. next Lord's Day when the pastor Mrs. D. C. Williams, who said the announcement is being made early so that prospective cus tomers could know about it while compiling their Christmas

> Committee chairmen are: Sew ing, Mrs. Nell McCrary; Candy Mrs. Tom Power; Cakes, Mrs. M and Grab Bag, Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, and Publicity. Mrs. Sherrill Boyd.

Anyone who wishes to contribute items in any of the above departments is invited to contact the chairman, whose helpers will call for the gifts.

Last year's Presbyterian Bazaar, which was held in the Baptist Church last week Double U. Company store building, netted well over \$400, which was spent on improvements in the local church. Proceeds from this year's sales will be applied to improvements in the educapense of certain church activi-

Members of the church, Mrs. gun sewing on aprons and other fancy items, making novelties canning fruits and jellies and make the bazaar an outstanding success.

The exact date and place for the bazaar will be announced before Dec. 1, the general chair-

Birthday Party For B. Shumard

Mrs. Buster Shumard gave a birthday party for her son. Bil. Charles Casey, Mr. and Mrs. N. ly, Friday afternoon, Contests and C. Outlaw, the Rev. and Mrs. a series of games were enjoyed Charles Gates, Miss Joyce Evans. before the guests sang "Happy two guests and six children Birthday" to Billy.

Ice cream and candy were served with the cake to Reba Teal, Johnnie Phillips, Earl Mit chell. Don and Edith Johnson. A Vacation Bible School is be- Peggy Morris, Kay and Judy Balme: Travis and

Waynie and Diane Kiker, Bar, Monday morning, there were bara Shumard, the honor guest 45 pupils and faculty members Mrs. Shumard and Mrs. W. C.

Blacklock Reunion Is Held Wednesday

The Tom Blacklock home was the scene of a family reunion others are assisting with the Wednesday evening of last week. school, "There is good response All of the family, except one on the part of the colored child brother who lives at Mereta, at

Supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock. Mr. and Commencement exercises will Mrs. Par Blacklock and Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Blacklock and children. Bunt Blacklock

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson Jr., and children, Mr. and Mr. John Franks of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Shepherd and Reba, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black. lock and children. Mr. and Mrs T. F. Davies and children and Mrs. Emma Miller of Gatesville

To Give Review "Here | Stand"

The life story of Martin Luther, 'Here I Stand," by Roland Bain ton, will be reviewed August 16 at the First Presbyterian Church Those present were Mr. and by Mrs. Joe Hudson of Seagraves. The speaker, a lifetime Presbyterian, is organist of the Sea-

> This special program will be conducted instead of the regular morning worship at 11 o'clock, as The public is given a cordial

Presbyterial and an officer in

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Shytles this week is Mrs. Shytles' mother of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Randell Laurence Is Named Mrs. P. E. Stevens Honoree At Tea Shower Tuesday Entertains Club

Mrs. Randell Laurence, the rooms. former Miss Lenona Stone, was complimented at a tea and miscellaneous gift shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Janie Gossett

Miss Gossett, the honoree and Mrs. Don Rose greeted guests. Mrs. Laurence was attired in a navy suit with white and navy cessories Miss Joy Mason presided at the

egistry table where 20 guests igned the bride's book. Missoy Martin showed the gifts, which were displayed in the bed-

Needlecraft Club Meets Friday In H. J. Dietrich Home

Members of the Needlecraft Club enjoyed a program of mu-sic by Frances Dietrich, pianist, and an hour of sewing and visiting in the home of Mrs. H. J. Dietrich Friday afternoon.

Refreshments of cake, ice ream and iced tea were served. Those present were Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Mrs. R. M. Hendricks, Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe, Mrs. Phil Trammell, Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. L. B. Baker, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs.

S. S. Class Has Party At Church

and the hostess

Mrs. Charles Gates. Mrs. Luth er Bilberry and Miss Joyce Evans were hostesses for an ice cream party for members of the Friend ship Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church, at the church Friday evening. The group enjoyed games of volleyball.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mr. and Mrs.

FOUR C'S TO MEET

The Four C's will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and family

Cake squares and punch were served by Miss Mary Jo Williams and Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley.

The hostess list included Miss Gossett Mrs. Rose Mrs. Kelley. Miss Williams, Martin, Mason and Tommie Williams.

Rainbow Girls Meet For Study Saturday

The local chapter of the Rainbow Assembly for Girls met Saturday morning at the Masonic Hall for officers' study. Following the study period and lunch, a mock initiation was conducted.

Those present were Donna Kay and Freda Kennedy, Gayle and Glenda Askins, Billie Moreland, R. Moreland, mother advisor.

Thursday Afternoon

Ten members of the Graham Thursday Club met last week in the home of Mrs. P. E. Ste-

During the business meeting. the group voted to have a supper and 42 party on August 6 for club members and their families. The party will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Da-

Refreshments of salad, nuts, cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Stevens following the sewing hour.

Those present were Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. Charles Propst. Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. A. arolyn Hudman, Leslie Nichols, Propst, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. R. Mickie Sue Morrow and Mrs. E. W. Babb, Mrs. O. H. Hoover and the hostess







. the Post Dispatch

to move a sprinkler system.

inches of rain on 90 acres of cattle." pastureland grass every 15 days. And it makes the grass for the cattle Mrs. Winslow and her husband own.

The sprinklers are on their ranch 14 miles out from town. They have to be moved six hours to keep up the irrigation sche-

Henry Self, ranch foreman. makes three of the sprinkler Jubilee. moves every 24 hours, but the Winslows take the midnight here at 1:30 p.m., and paraded

The sprinkler pipe is 1.050 feet long and mounted on wheels. Mrs. Winslow says the main thing that worries her about this midnight activity is the possibility of running into a big rat-

tlesnake in the waist high grass. Self, being a gallant gentleman who hates to see a lady disappointed, killed a big rattler and left it where Mrs. Winslow would be sure to find it one night-and she did. But she doggedly kept work-

Says Franklin Reynolds of the

Sgt. Fitch Receives Good Conduct Medal

The Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity was recently awarded in Korea to Sgt. First Class

in Post. last November, is a mess ser. Texas. geant in the 7th Infantry Division's 7th Medical Battalion and tember call will be mailed by has been awarded the Purple Aug. 1. Wakefield said. Heart, Combat Infantryman Conduct Medal.

Cooke, Calif., before his Korean ber assignment.

Fitch's father. Harry A. Pitch. lives in Elgin, Pa.

The 7th Division, which made the famous Inchon landing in September, 1950, has seen action in every sector of the Korean peninsula from the Pusan perimeter in the south to the Yalu in the north.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

TEMPLE, Tex. (A) - Temple. now past the 30,000 population day afternoon in Ropesville with mark, has banned cows from its Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stryker. city parks. City Manager W. E. Routh says it wasn't so much the amount of grass the cown ate up-there's an ordinance Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and against quadrupeds lunching on family. city grass.



Yuell Winslow, a pretty young be a fine thing for West Texas woman, gets up at midnight if we had more women like Mrs. every night and drives 28 miles Winslow-women who are willing to get out at midnight if It's a system that makes three necessary to grow grass for the

Stampede Cowboys Parade At Spur

The Post Stampede Cowboys rode Wednesday in the parade husband is at the coaching opening the annual Spur Cowboy

The local riders loaded out at 5:30 o'clock. A barbecue supper was served visiting riders following the parade.

Last Thursday, the Stampede Cowboys rode at Lamesa to help open that city's annual rodeo. The first place trophy was won by the Hockley County Sheriff's

September Draft Quota 1,232 Men

AUSTIN (Spl.) - Texas has been called on to fill a draft quota of 1,232 men for Septem-

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, said the quota was Texas' share of a national call for 23,000 men. Texas quota for August was 1,235.

Wakefield also announced an Harold R. Fitch, whose wife lives August call for 77 doctors for the armed forces, the largest Fitch, who arrived in Korea quota for doctors received by

Local board quotas for the Sep-

Wakefield said there appear-Badge and the Combat Medical ed to be an ample supply of Badge in addition to the Good examined and acceptable men and serious consideration was He entered the Army in 1930 being given to plans not to have and was stationed at Camp any men examined in Septem

BITS-OF-NEWS

Carolyn True Rosser, nineyear old niece of Mrs. Ira Greenfield, spent last week here. Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield took her to her home in Plainview on Wednesday

Rev. and Mrs. Almon Martin and girls, and Mrs. F. I. Bailey. and Mrs. Ella West spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen and Susie and "Butch" spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., with

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suits and been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles of Walters, Okla., spent the week end visiting friends here and re-

Mrs. Raymond Farrar, the former Miss Maxine Lloyd, of Ontario, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd. and other relatives here.

V. F. "Bing" Bingham and Vernon Ray, Post High School coaches will leave this weekend for Houston to attend the annual Texas High School Coaches Association's coaching school Aug. 2-

Bingham, who is head football coach, plans to make the trip with Clarence Tillery, Lubbock oach, They will stop at Paris to leave Mrs. Tillery for a visit with relatives.

Ray, who coaches basketball at the local high school, and Mrs. Ray will go by way of Bay ity, their former home, where Mrs. Ray will visit while her

Again this year, the coaching chool highlight will be a foot-South high school stars.

Pvt. John H. Shaw Is At Fort Hood, Tex.

Pvt. John H. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw of Post, has arrived at Fort Hood, Tex., where he will be assigned to Combat Command "B" of the famed First Armored Division for basic training.

Famed as a combat division in World War II, the First Armored Division was reactivated in 1951 under Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke and is at present undergoing combat training at Fort

Mrs. Cecil Thaxton and daughter. Helen, who have been attending the university in Boulder, Colo., returned home Friday. Texas and other states.

Fighting drouth emergencies is ton, immediate attention was not a new experience to research given to providing emergency and field personnel of the Tex | federal aid in the form of feed been meeting these crises for a vernment held stocks of corn, half century. The 375 agricultur oats, wheat, cottonseed meal and al research and extension work- cottonseed pellets,

County USDA Drouth Commiters of the System who live in the 152 designated drouth count tees were set up in each of the ties have been working side by designated drouth disaster counside with the farmers and stock- ties with the county agricultural agent as a member and Exmen in their fight to remain in named to membership on the In some counties the battle has been going on for four years. Texas USDA Drouth Committee.

These committees immediately ball game between North and From the beginning the System began the job of getting the of local conditions, experience of personnel has furnished details emergency feed program underon the developing situations for way. In less than 20 days, orders over the years along with re- plants which survive such a those planning future action and totaling 4.945 carloads of emer- commendations on what farmers drouth as the present one are in return carried to the farmers gency feeds had been received and stockmen could do before obviously drouth-resistant. Selecand ranchmen information which in the state PMA office from and after rain is received. Counthey could use to lessen the ef- the county groups. Information ty agents and research workers may furnish hardy new varieties.

> Agent W. H. Jones and Superin-daily or as the situation changes. the area. Extension workers from the drouth states and those from bock Experiment Station accompanied the Secretary on the states where feed and pasture They are furnishing information Plains part of the tour and gave conditions are good met early to farm and ranch women on him facts covering the entire in July in Kansas City to develop food preservation, clothing dedevelopment of the drouth in plans for exchanging information sign, food production, including over the years in range managethat area. Afterward the Secre- to bring together the man with the growing of fall gardens and ment, soil and water conservatary spoke at the American Cot. the feed and the man with the on many other subjects which tion, crop production, cropping ton Congress in Lubbock and need. A series of drouth letters help families cut corners durtalked with farmers and stock- since this plan was developed ing the emergency.

not much can be done in agri- almost any year drouth condiculture, but with the coming of tions can be found in some part rain System employees in the of the state and about every field were ready with advice on 20 years it will assume major what crops could be planted with proportions. They see the first reasonable chances for produc- as a long one; a fight in which ing a crop or what practices man will never whip the drouth should be followed in rebuild- but can learn to live with it. tension Director G. G. Gibson was ing ranges, fields or pastures. Each of the 18 agricultural ex- ledge and their attack is edu-

periment stations in the drouth area have submitted a summary has been released through the in the area are familiar with the of crops for planting during the In late June Secretary of Agri- Extension Service on how best growth habits of the crops grown next series of dry years. Methods culture Ezra Taft Benson visited to use the emergency feeds under and can make recommendations Lubbock and other parts of the drouth conditions. New inform- as to where seed supplies might drouth area. Extension District ation is being released almost be obtained if unavailable in

The county home demonstration agents, too, are in the fight.

To Texas A. & M. Research, Field Personnel The rains which began in kind of information will be need a long range progra mid-July, though spotted, have ed. The research and extension and demonstration been a stimulus to those in the workers see it as their job to Texas agriculture as A. & M. System. They have at reduced prices from the go- drouth areas, Without moisture furnish it. They know that in ant if not drouth me

> cation. Out of emergencies and disasters come new weapons for fightthe station in similar situations ing future battles. Individual tions and increase of the seed developed by research and by farmers and stockmen themselves will aid in improving life in rural Texas.

Their principal weapon is know

A big hope of the professional workers is that the drouth emergency will bring home to Texans the need for putting into use the best practices developed systems, water utilization and livestock breeding and managemen from the drouth areas of has carried lists to and from The battle goes on day by day. ment. They hope, too, that the the counties of Texas to other As new situations develop, new citizens of the state will be im-

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former pastor of the First Bap-

tist Church here, and his son is

a former pastor of the Calvary

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up near Wellington, finished

high school after he was mar-

ried, graduated from Wayland

College and Howard Payne Col-

lege, and spent two years work-

Howard Payne College confer-

red the honorary doctorate upon

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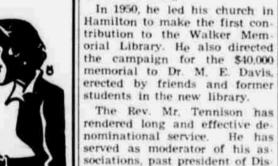
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post in Brazil in June of 1949. He has served the First Baptist Churches in Idalou, Crosbyton, Post, Hamilton, San Saba, the Southland Scouts East Henderson Street Church in Cleburne, and the Southside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

new swimming pool in Ralls.

The Ralls troop also compiled the most points in the junior and Explorer divisions, and will The Rev. Mr. Tennison has represent the Comanche Trail District at the South Plains nominational service. He has Council Swim Meet to be held Thursday evening, Aug. 6, at Mackenzie State Park in Lub-

G-ayson C. Tennison, both form Howard Payne College.

er Post Baptist pastors, received His son, the Rev. Grayson the bonorary doctor of divinity Tennison, is a missionary under degree from Howard Payne Colthe Southern Baptist Foreign lege at summer commencement Mission Board to Campina held in Coggin Avenue Baptist Grande, Paraiba, Brazil, South Church at Brownwood at 8 p. m. America.

> He was born in Plainview, graduated from Wichita Falls High School attended Hardin Junior College one semester then took the B. A. degree from Howard Payne. He finished Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, with the B. D. degree. Before going out to the South American mission field, he served as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Post, also churches in Desdemona, Fairy and Iredell. He was appointed to the mission

Second At Ralls

Troop 71 of Southland compiled 14 points to win second place in the intermediate divison of the Comanche Trail Boy Scout Swim Meet held recently at the

The Southland swimmers finished second to Troop 33 of Ralls in the intermediate division, which is for scouts 12 and orial Library. He also directed 13 years old. Crosbyton was third the campaign for the \$40,000 in this division.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley and son, Jerry, are vacationing member of the Executive Board in Oklahoma

ADVENTURE

The Rev. R. C. Tennison of of the Texas Baptist General | In recognition of the outstand | vision. He is treasurer of the San Saba and his son, the Rev. Convention. He is a trustee of ing service rendered in his pastorates and on the South Ameri- Work. He will make his home College is conferring the doc-

> The Rev. Mr. Tennison returnmission work. He has had seven churches and a number of mis-

North Brazil Baptist Mission can mission field. Howard Payne in Fort Worth during his year's leave from the mission field.

The honorary doctor of divinity degree was also conferred by ed to Texas early in July for Howard Payne Tuesday night on a year's leave from the Brazilian another son of the Rev. R. C. Tennison- the Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor of Calvary Bapsion stations under his super- tist Church in Borger.

Producers, Royalty Owners To Gain From Recent Crude Oil Price Boosts

per barrel, will add approxi of 25 cents per barrel, mately \$11,500,000 per month to income of West Texas producers tricts in West Texas, is estimat Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The estimate was based on production reported to the Texas Railroad Commission in March, the last month for which the commission's detailed statement of crude oil allowable, production and removal from leases has been distributed.

March production in the West Texas districts of the commission's Oil and Gas Division total

ed 46,406 barrels. This would HAPPY

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Make-up of the districts by counties follows:

No. 7-B-Stonewall. Haskell. Throckmorton, Fisher Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath. Hood. Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Coryell, Lampasas. San Saba, Mills.

No. 7-C-Upton, Reagan, Irion. Tom Green, Coke, Runnels, Concho, McCulloch, Menard, Schleicher, Kimble, Sutton, Crockett,

No. 8-Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran. Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens. King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Loving, Wink ler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Ward, Crane, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Brewster, No. 9-Archer, Baylor, Clay Cooke, Foard, Hardeman, Jack,

Denton, Knox, Montague, Wichi-

ta. Wilbarger, Young, Wise. No. 10 — Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore. Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Pot. ter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Cas tro. Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Child

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people, visitin' at the hospital! Pangle family. Mr. Pangle en Okla. tered the hospital last Thursday for-of all things-extraction of every tooth in his head. The operation, which lasted an hour. was performed on Friday by the local dentist and Mr. Pangle was thoughtful and I've talked with able to go home Saturday after

When we visited the hospital Saturday morning, we found Mr. Pangle dressed for the trip home His attractive wife and lovely young daughter were with him. This wasn't their first experience at the Garza Memorial Hospital. as the daughter, Carolyn, had undergone an appendectomy there in April and had returned again in May for X-Rays on a

Son Also Hospitalized

only hospitalized member of his grateful for a close by hospital family. His 20-year-old son, Fred in their time of emergency, Did right now is in a hospital in you ever try to take care of any Japan. We learned that while fighting in Korea. Fred was captured by the Chinese several years ago and while a prisoner he was beaten over the head and help! some nerves were injured. After he was released from prison. hospitalized for some time, then he was allowed to come home on furlough. The family then lived at Chickamauga, Ga.

wounded in Korea before he was we thought he looked exactly captured, volunteered to return to the war zone because he fell Harvey Moreman. When we said in a worthy cause and he knew that he was needed. Recently, just like his 8th year-old sister. been bothering him and that's baby. Larry also has a sister, why he's in the hospital again. Joann, who is nearly 16 years Has War Medals

proud of Fred and of his record and they were laughing about as a courageous soldier. Just before he was taken prisoner, he He had sort of resigned himself held off the Chinese attackers to having an all girl family and with a gun and saved his whole so, was happily surprised. platoon. He was the only one captured. For this, he received an important medal of honor to go with several medals that he previously had won.

all his jewelry, including a \$150 ing her 3 week old grandbaby,

The Pangles have another son. 23 year old Tommy, who is in Korea, so it probably was with a great amount of relief and satisfaction that they read of the signing of the peace truce Sun day. Tommy and Fred were to at one time during their over seas service.

A welder at the Postex Mills

Condray Has Surgery

One meets such interesting native of Oklahoma, he came here from California in 1950. His For Instance, the John Orvel wife and son are at Sand Springs.

> We asked him it he were not lonely, during his illness, and he said "Oh, no. They've been real good to me here at the hospital and my friends have been

Entire Family Stricken

Then there was the Aduddell family. All three of them-Herbert, the Post High School speech teacher, and his wife and their year old son, Tommy, were admitted to the hospital early Saturday morning. They were suffering from food poisoning, caused possibly by some bad pecans that went into some good home-made cherry ice cream. They were able to go home Sunday. The Aduddells, who have In fact, Mr. Pangle wasn't the lived here two years, seemed one who was ill with food poisoning? Multiply your experience by three and you have the Aduddells, only you weren't there to

A Boy, At Last!

When we returned to the hosabout two years ago, he was pital Monday, we found one lone ry Don Moreman, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman July 26. He weighed nearly Fred, who had been twice 512 lb. was 19 inches long and like his grandfather, the late he was able to be of some help this to Mrs. Moreman, she agreed and added that he also looks however, his old head injury has Janice, had looked as a newborn old. The sisters were there, help-Naturally, the Pangles are ing us admire the new bahy how proud Weaver is of his son.

Mrs. Moreman had so many visitors Monday, they were lined up in the lobby, taking turns at Scott and White Clinic. to see her. We recognized Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs. Loyd Edwards Fred told his folks, on his visit and Mrs. Olin Harper and two back home, that the Chinese took children Mrs. Edwards was holdmanner, a \$20 bill, American mother, the former Margie Ed

"Nubbin" Goes Home

Also in the lobby Monday was James Dawson "Nubbin" Morgan who, after 25 days in the weight of 5 in. 5% or, and was Little House Their last meeting tests made by the local hospital gether for 15 months in Japan meeburg with his smiling par- because of a school board meet- to then is sent to the heart speents, the H. L. Morgans. We had ling in the cafeteria. seen Mrs. Morgan on Saturday. daughter came here 10 months fore last week. She had fed him begin the painting has not been the same facilities that for many a couple of times and was gath decided upon ering information from the nur-The mill last week was repre sery attendants on baby care, as any more than necessary. He sented by another patient at the "Nubbin" is her first child. She had weighed only 41/2 lb. hospital. He was Bill Condray, learned that he must not have birth a loom fixer, who had surgery company, after his arrival home. on July 21 and was able to go until he weighs 7 lb. and, of the boy "Nubbin," and everyone to operate it. A solution lies in

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Bits Of News From Here and There Cereals Featured

guson of Tulia and Ira Clary of Wilson were called to Colorado Hospital there. They returned their son and brother, Mr. and cafe. home that night. Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Tom Patty and family. Tomis still in the hospital family mbers reported Wednesday.

Mrs, Percy Parsons and son re- a visit. urned Wednesday from a visit in Muleshoe with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman have returned from the Furni-Merchandising Market in Dallas. While they were away their two younger sons. Curtis and Joe, visited Judy McCampbell and her parents, the J. D. McCampbell's, and their older son, Victor, visited Jerry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Roberts of Southland.

Gordon Hamilton and daughters. Faye Ruth and Beth, spent last week in Greely, Colo., with Mrs. Hamilton and Billy. While of interest in and around Denver. Mrs. Hamilton, who is in summer school at the university in Greely, will be home Aug. 14. Fave Ruth remained with Mrs. Hamilton and will accompany her home

Mrs. Jim Hays last week were her brother in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rhoades, of Earlimart, Calif., and his fa- surgery. ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rhoades, of Ontario, B. E. Young, dentist; Dr. A. C. sidents. The group also visited Harry A. Tubbs and Dr. John their grandson and family, the Rountree, general physicians, On

fueson, Ariz, visited here recent. Talbert of Slaton, general phy-Miss Henrietta Nichols, her hoka, general physician; Dr. R. brothers, P. S. and John Nichols. E. Donnell of Plainview, bone and nephew, Lester Nichols, and specialist; Dr. Jarrett E. Williams families. The Blakes were en of Abilene, pathologist (specialroute home from a tour of the 1st in examination of tissues) eastern and northern states, and the following of Lubbock which included a visit at Min- Dr. W. H. Gordon, heart special neapolis, Minn., with their son ist; Drs. A. G. Barsch, W. R. Cash-

weekend with her mother, Mrs. win and E. E. McClure, internal day for Temple where Mrs. Gil- ear, nose and throat; Dr. Olan more is undergoing observation Key, surgery; Drs. Ralph Q. Lew-

agriculture students visited here cialist in diseases of the urinary briefly Saturday en route to their I reachomes in Meadow from Fort Worth, where they had attendwatch, and other items of cloth. Sherita Ann Harper, who had ed the State FFA Convention. ing and equipment and did not been born at the Garza Memorial One of the boys. Sonny Curtis. return them. Yet when he was Hospital Sherita was a pretty won the Santa Fe award by winreleased, the Communists gave little round-faced blonde who ning first place in the talent cialists on the visiting staff make him a packet of Communist It looked very much like her bro-contest at the convention. This diagnoses and prescribe treatterature and, in a magnanimous ther Sammie and a lot like her entitles him to an expense paid ments from their home offices

> Girl Scouts Plan To Paint Little House

hospital, had reached a heavy have a cookout last night at the have the cardiograms and other im his way to his home in Jus. was on the school tennis court technician and doctors. The da-

The group is working on plans vice on treatment. for painting the interior of the Thus, at long last, residents of been able to visit the baby be scout house. A definite date to Garza County have at their door

home Monday of this week. A course he shouldn't be handled in the hospital seemed to be the Special Road Tax and Recalling him that. Bet he'll be as allocation of County Funds elecsurprised as "Bubber" Talley was tion which is scheduled for Aug when he starts to school and 15. If the issue carries county learns his real name. We recall taxes will be raised only 8 cents that when "Bubber" started to on the present \$100 value. The school, a few years ago, his par-election was requested by 220 ents had to think twice and even tax paying voters who indicated consult each other before remembering that his name was W. A. preferred this solution to raising He is the son of the Arthur Tal-

> Several Dismissed We didn't get to see the cute little colored baby. Linda Mannel, who was born at the hospital July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Manuel. She and her mother had gone home by Saturday morning

Other dismissals, we learned, were those of Lacy Richardson. Friday afternoon; and Mrs. L. G. Thuett, who had been back last week for more oxygen and had gone home Friday.

We learned from some visitors at the hospital that the Rev. J. E. Stephens, who previously had spent a month at the hospital, had suffered a heart attack at his home on Saturday but was greatly improved by Monday. He was still at home. It hadn't been two weeks since Mr. Stephens had stopped to compliment us on this column and to say he appreciated it especially because he had been so favorably impressed with the Garza Memorial Hospital during his long stay there and he was glad that the public is now able to read of the interesting news which is always taking place

Medical Staff Growing

Incidentally, the hospital is now staffed with an impressive variety of competent physicians. surgeons and specialists in almost every field of medicine tals. Their names are to be published in an article elsewhere in the Post Dispatch either today or single prisoner in the county next week, we understand .- E. B. | jail.

Howard Ferguson, Reese Fer- | trip to Kansas City, Mo., to the

National Convention next fall. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patty and play at the American Cafe here City Sunday to be with their sis- Mr. and Mrs. June Caffey of will bring the city extensive adter and sister-in-law. Mrs. Imo- Lubbock spent several days last vertising during coming months, gene Jordan, who is ill in Ruth week in Carlsbad, N. M. with says Albert Darby, owner of the my and Anita Patty returned to Post with their grandparents for

Anniversary - - -

office employees and one part time laboratory and x-ray tech nician. These figures include the superintendent, who doubles as a part-time technician and part time office employee.

Although the staff is limited to a bare minimum for an institution the size and capacity of the local hospital, the personnel is considered well above average in efficiency. This conthere they toured several points sideration is that of the Garza County Commissioners' Court which has studied the hospital from every angle while trying to solve financing problems during the past year

Also to the credit of the coun hospital is its imposing list Guests in the home of Mr. and of staff members. including a number of general physicians and recognized specialists in almost every field of medicine and The acting staff consists of Dr.

Surman, Dr. D. C. Williams, Dr. the visiting staff are Drs. M. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake of McSween, S. J. Jaynes and T. L. with Mrs. Blake's sister, sicians; Dr. C. S. Thomas of Ta-

ion, H. R. Hancock and A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders Horne, x-ray specialists: Drs. Carlshad, N. M., spent the Millard Carnick, Frank C. Good-L. Gilmore. They left Sun- medicine; Dr. James T. Hall, eye, is and G. M. Wallace, bone spe-Truett Babb and three of his cialists, and Dr. Roy Riddle, spe-

Most of the above physicians are surgeons in their own fields, a number of whom already have performed operations here. For the most part, however, the speon the basis of laboratory tests, samples and other information sent to them regarding the patient. For example, a heart pa tient desiring the advice of the Girl Scout Troop One was to Lubbock heart specialist can cialist for interpretation and ad-

many years they have had to travel long distances to procure.

Now the problem is to pay the at difference between what this growing institution currently is Mr. Morgan had nicknamed able to earn and what it costs in signing the petition that they the county values and therefore leys who now live at Muleshoe, automatically raising state tax-

Korean Truce

(Continued From Front Page) fighting to keep it from coming to your home.

Pvt. Lilly wrote his mother that after three more days of training he would go up on the front

"After that," he wrote, "all we can do is pray and hope for the best, and you can bet I will be praying.

Pvt. Lilly was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, Calif., and was employed at a hospital in El Campo, Tex., before entering the

During the two years Mrs. Johnson has lived in Post, her son has visited her a number

Crime Business Falls Off, Sheriff Complains

NEWKIRK, Okla. (A) - Kay County Sheriff Roy Welch complains his crime-busting business has fallen off so much that all he and his deputies have to do is serve legal papers and deliver mental patients to hospi-

Welch says that for the first time since 1938 there is not a

Cate's Display Of

Selection by General Foods of Post individual cereals dis-

An attractive four-page advertising folder issued by General Foods includes a picture of the cereal display at the American Cafe, along with displays from cafes in Chicago, Ill., Greenville, S. C., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pictures of the displays at these four cafes were selected from several hundred throughout the United States for General Food's advertising program,

Measuring Of Cotton Acreage Is Due Soon

A school of instruction on cotton measurements will be conducted by Jess Cornell at the Garza County PMA office here etc. Monday morning.

About eight or ten workers who will measure the county's cotton acreage are expected to attend the school, according to Mike Custer, county PMA officer. All acreage planted to cotton

this year will be measured, whether or not the cotton is standing, Custer said,

X-Ray Survey - - -

(Continued From Front Page) told him that he would announce the chest x-ray from his pulpit at Sunday's services and would request other ministers to do likewise.

Chairmen were reminded at he meeting that only those over 15 years of age will be x rayed. and that the State Health De partment hopes to have at least 1.200 x-rays made during the unit's one-day stay in Garza

Also at Friday night's meet ng. Jack Rex was appointed chairman of the transportation. committee to replace Lee Bowen Other committee chairmen are:

r. R. Hibbs, loading; Mrs. Leo Acker, clerical assistance; Mrs. John F. Lett, hostess; Charles Didway; publicity; Powell Shytles, loading, and R. P. Snider. Dispatch and think it is the big-

Mrs. Perry Porter and children of San Diego, Calif., and her sis- ing up peaches and peas and ter, Miss Josephine Mitchell, who pickles at Pure Food Market we had been visiting there, arrived saw cute father-daughter look here Tuesday to be with their alike shirts on the Rev. Almon mother, Mrs. Dan Mitchell who Martin and cute little baby is ill in Slaton Mercy Hospital, daughter.

Main Street - - -

Continued From Front Page) Saturday and Monday, you can hardly afford to let the monthly dollar day event slip by without laying in a supply. Check this firm's ad in this issue of the Dispatch.

Able Haws is advertising some super savings for Friday, Saturday and Monday, too. group of men's sport loafers are being offered at a real buy, as well as are linen spectator pumps for the women. For a fine list of fine shoes at super fine prices, check Haws Friendly

Hudman Furniture Company s showing some new furniture that was selected last week while buyers from this store were attending the furniture market. You are invited to Hudman's where you will see the new trends in farniture and fabrics. Street "SEENS"

That beautiful BelAir Chevrolet we see beauteous Helen Thaxton driving around in was purchased last week from Jude Manly at the Chevrolet place. Helen has a few weeks at home

before she returns to her com-

mercial teaching job in Corpus Christi While selecting out of this world Hallmark cards at Maxine's this week, we overheard Maxine and Madge Webb talking about the Town Hall entertainment series that we hope will become a reality for Post and Garza County folks. We really need this type entertainment and all of us should give the project and the folks in charge of it our fullest support

And while we were picking up pills at Post Drug and chatting over a cup of coffee with C of C Secretary Fritz Greenfield we learned that all the CC fellows are real enthusiastic over the free chest x-ray project scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 8.

Then, too, we had a "quickie" disit with most attractive ex-Postite Maxine Lloyd Farrar and sarned all about the O. B. Kelclan who also transplanted hemselves to California from good old Garza County, "We are all ardent readers of the Post gest and best little paper in the world and we would all be ter ribly homesick without it, espe-While pickcially O. B."

New Math Teacher Is Employed Here

Miss Etta Jane Stephens of Colorado City has been employed to teach eighth and ninth-grade mathematics here during the 1953-54 school term, Supt. D. C.

Arthur announces. Miss Stephens will replace Miss Mary Beth Cooney, who resigned to accept a teaching

post at Dickinson. The new teacher was graduat ed from Hardin-Simmons Univer sity with a mathematics major and lacks only her thesis to receive a master's degree. She has had five years teaching exper-

Rodeo Parade

(Continued From Front Page) be around \$4,750.

Individual belt buckles wil be awarded the rodeo's all around champion cowboy and

During this year's rodeo, the annual meeting of the American Junior Rodeo Association will be held here. Alvin G. Davis is secretary of the association,

Junior rodeo officials also ask local businessmen who have rodeo decorations to begin putting them up this weekend in order to help create a western atmosphere for the coming event.

Directing plans for this year's Moral: Always deo are John Boren, president, and James Boren, manager.

Scheduled to be held on the final day of the rodeo, but as an entirely separate event is the Garza County Quarter Horse Association's annual Quarter Horse Show, Judging in this event will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday, Aug.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Rountree have as their guest, Mrs. Rountree's mother, Mrs. E. Kirk, and discovered it had

2,667 acres, it was a Wednesday. The PMA or has allowed 25 acres for grower, 500 acres for a corrections, and 210 old farm allotments. To factor is 71.9 per cent

Rotarians Hear On U. S. Cabinel President Eisenhoue

was discussed by Ton at Tuesday's regularluncheon of the Post Ret The speaker told some the background of each

Needs Collar Al Finding Lost Shi

ANADARKO, Okla o Stowe is looking lot a to match a shirt he found his bureau drawer.

The shirt was neatly ped, just as it came? laundry, and he figure been back of the & at least 20 years, The quires a detachable o he doesn't have one match it.

Your Own Licen ENID, Okta. (2) -

Smith had the last last husband She let her drivers

expire and remembered ple of weeks later. Her reprimanded her, saying is no excuse for that."

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nual Garza County PMA The Post Dispatch SECTION ection Slated For Aug. 22

yketing Administration name candidates for the will be elected. elections on Satur-

officer, said he expects 1. torrow from the nom-

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To be nominated in each comee and community com- munity are candidates for com- vis regular member. met Wednesday morning mittee chairman, vice chairman, a nominating commit- regular member, and delegate to each of the county's the county PMA convention, at communities, who in which a county PMA committee

Custer said all county and community committeemen are to nsier, county PMA ex- be elected and in office by Sept.

> The only voting box in the Aug. 22 election will be at the PMA office here. Votes may be east at the ballot box or by mail. Custer said voting by mail could begin Monday if ballots are available by that time.

Present members of the county committee are: Claud E. Spence,

the GENERATOR

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tery as dead as a door-nob,

better have us repair your gen-

Of Your Car.

vice chairman, and Glenn M. Da.

The present community committees are as follows:

Community "A"-Horace B Wheeler, chairman; Hansel Hallman, vice chairman; Weldon Mc-Geliee, member.

Community "B"-Ray McClellan, chairman; T. H. Tipton, Sr., bulls? vice chairman; Virgil M. Stone,

Community "C" - Russell Wilks, Jr., chairman; Walter Boren, vice chairman; Irvin Cross,

Community "A" comprises Southland and Pleasant Valley; Community "B", Close City and Graham, and Community "C." the rest of the county.

"To these county and community committeemen to be elected in August by farmers participating in PMA programs, will fall the important duty of determining farm acreage allotments on any crops for which allotments are in effect in 1954," Custer said.

Urging all farmers concerned in any PMA programs to vote, the county executive officer said: "Establishment and supervision of farm acreage allotments when they are in effect is not the only duty of PMA committeemen. Price support loan programs and purchase agreements are locally under their direction. Storage facility loans available to farmers needing additional storage space for grains and seeds on their farms must be approved by the county committee. These loans are intended to supplement regular means of credit to increase grain storage capacity.

tion, Cooperative Marketing, Dai ry, Entomology, Farm Manage "The county committeemen ment, Forestry, 4-H Club, Horti are also responsible in cooperculture, Poultry, Range and Pas ation with other Department of tures, Sheep and Goats, Swine Agriculture agencies for supervising Agricultural Conservation Program practices carried out in their community."

Any farmer participating in any PMA program-owner, tenant, sharecropper-is eligible to

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ing orchard trees from rabbit

damage, taking soil samples for

subjects, but he can provide you

with bulletins that'll give you

step-by-step instructions on most

anything you want to know from

Many of the hundreds of but

letins issued by the Texas A.

& M. College System in coopera-

tion with the U. S. Department

of Agriculture are available at

the agent's office. The ones he

Last year, Herron said, 1,246

of the bulletins were circulated

club boys. The bulletins issued

here covered a wide range of

General headings under which

the bulletins are issued include:

Agriculture Chemistry and Ag-

ronomy. Agricultural Engineer

ing, Soil and Water Conserva

Veterinary, Wildlife, and others

bulletins with titles ranging

from one word, such as "Hyper-

keratosis," up to many words.

such as "Results From Corn and

Cotton Demonstrations Follows

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subject matter.

an agricultural standpoint.

za County courthouse.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

raise earthworms for fishbait, or exercise safety in handling only a few pages, while others average sized newsstand. And are fair-sized books, depending, These and scores of other sub- of course, upon the subject mat jects are covered in Texas A. Jer. All are attractively printed & M. College Extension Service with modern easily-read type bulletins available at the office faces, and many of the covers of County Agent Lewis Herron are in two or more colors.

Agricultural Field Is Covered

Some of the bulletins have bulletin rack as there is on the while the covers are not embellished with bosomy beauties the bulletins probably have more of benefit in them than most anything that can be bought off a magazine rack.

TWO



Small Twister Destroys Hangar And Private Plane At Airport Thursday Under the headings are listed

early last Thursday night, des- port,

troying a T-hangar and wrecking an Aeronca airplane owned by Wesley Bullard, an employee of Postex Mill, Inc.

Although dipping down just long enough to hit the sheetmetal hangar, the force and fury of the twister was such that it blew Bullard's plane across the road from the airport and against a fence in from of the S. C. Hudman residence,

The hangar was flattened and debris scattered over a widearea. Bullard's plane caught the force of the blow, two other craft belonging to Nolan Miller and James Dooley being damaged to the extent of only about \$75

None of the residences in the vicinity of the airport suffered any damage from the wind. Acey Casey, who lives nearby, said he did not see a funnel, but did observe a low wind cloud from which the blow apparently came. He said the first he knew of it was when the front door to his house auditenty blew shut-A hard rain was falling and there was some thunder and lightning at the time the twis-

built only recently, was being Mrs J W Beggs and Dickey. The ATTENDING COURSE

Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Wayne



'YER OUT!'-The deep bass voice of veteran Umpire Smith (above) has been beeming out of Big State League parks for seven years. That makes Smith dean of the umpiring staff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bevens. , and sons, Bill. Ted and of Fort Worth visited liege Eri day and Saturday with Mr and Bevens were en route boms after morth's visit at Aspen. Colo.

nological College in Lubbock. Turned home.





Mrs. Mattie Dunlap, who has Pennington and Mrs. L. C White been visiting for several weeks are attending a lunchroom short in Albuquerque, N. M., and in course this week at Texas Tech | Okiahoma and Arkansas, has re-



Miss Ann Scarbrough is spendng the week in Ringling, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims and

NAMED BURAL MINISTER-

The Rev. Father Victor G. Sch-

midtzinsky, pastor of St. An-

drew's Church, Pleasanton,

Tex., has been named Rural

Minister of the Year in Texas

Mrs. E. C. Hill and her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sur men Hill and Gary, of Lubbock have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma. They were guests of the Melvin Hill at Sand Springs Mr. and M: Coleman Browning and girls is Tuisa, Miss Loyce Hill of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Surface and boys and Mrs.

Joe Parrish of Midwest City According to information re ently release t by the University of Texas, N. W. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone, was third lighest ranking student in his ecent graduating class of 84. He school and will confinue his sfu-He is attending Southern Methedist University in Dallas this cummer. His wife. the former Miss: Dolores Moone is spending the summer here where she is employed by the West Texas

Mrs. John Coleman has returnfrom Holeman where should eighed the 50th anniversary of a miece and nephew. Mr. and frs. Clarence Holcomp: She abar isited many friends and relaurs. while there-

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Bynum and Mrs. F. B. Burks and son, Kirkall of Snyder, spent the week here visiting Mr and Mrs. J. W. Begge and bon, Dickey

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Saturday, September 5th at 9:00 P.M. SO ATTEND BOTH THEATRES AND ENJOY THE MANY FINE PROGRAMS

GRAIN BUILDING BULGING-With 2,310,000 pounds of oats pushing against it, the end of a grain building buckled outward at the San Angelo Elevator Co. recently. Although constructed of 8-inch beams and 3/16-inch sheet steel walls inside. the 32-ft, high structure still gave way to pressure of oats piled 28 feet deep inside. Emergency repairs prevented loss of any

Cube Of Oleo Yields Kittens And Worker 14-Karat Gold Ring

HOBART, Okla. (A) - You've heard of people who examine oysters hoping to find a pearl Mrs. Fain Muldowney hit the jackpot in a cube of oleomar keeping things busy around the

eake when her knife hit some- ing raised by McDaniel, who got a piece of oleo. Inside was a Mexico after their mother was 14 karat gold ring with a center killed diamond flanked by smaller

A Hopart jeweler examined the ring and said the stones a post in the backyard where kittens and finding the mocker the Far East spread scrub ty-

Are Causing Uproar kittens and a mockingbird are A. Julian McDaniel home. The The housewife was mixing a seven-weeks-old kittens are be-

McDanlet says the mockingthe kittens are kept and imital there." McDaniel complains.

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to GWEN HODGES. Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and family of Graham were recent guests of the Bill Normans. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan spent Sunday in Lubbock with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan.

Maritta Pennell was a Sunday visitor of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shoeman and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelly and Mike of Roswell, N. M. recently visited the J. D. Mc-

Campbells. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp and family of Lubbock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and sons at Cross Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay of Graham spent Sunday with the Bus Pennell family

Curtis and Joe Hudman of Post | matters. isited Judy McCampbell from Sunday until Thursday,

Janene Haynie is speeding the week in Lubbort. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Haynes and son Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewellin and Linda, Don and Cynthia Beckham of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and ois and Carol were in Lubbock

Jerry Ray is attending the 4 H Camp in Lubbock this week.

SCHMEDT TO DALLAS

E. F. Schmedt will be in Dallas Aug. 5.7 to attend a state vocational agriculture teachers' thing hard as she whittled off them from a brother in New conference. He is vocational agriculture instructor in Post High

Every Law Enforcement Officer Charged Reunion Slated For With Duty Of Upholding The Liquor Law

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles describing the authority and operation of the Texas Liquor Control Board and showing how the state liquor laws affect not only establishments dealing in alcoholic beverages, but every citizen as well.)

By COKE R. STEVENSON, JR. Administrator, Texas Liquor Control Board

AUSTIN-It is the business of the Texas Liquor Control Board to see that consumption of liquor, beer, and wine is according to law.

That is not, however, our responsibility alone.

Every law enforcement offier is charged with the duty well as other official regulations. It is our policy to work with

other police agencies to bring

Top O' Texas Rodeo Set For Aug. 5-8

PAMPA. July 29 (Spl.)-Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the southwest are registering for the 9th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, which will be held Aug. 8 at Recreation Park here.

The show, one of the largest amateur rodeos in the world. will feature the stock of Goat Mayo Petrolia. Mayo will also serve as arena director.

Special attraction of the 1953 show will be Tex Ritter, topranking Capitol recording star. Ritter, who has made over 50 each performance of the rodeo

"I'm always rushing out to ted States are just an uncom- in more detail. My purpose is

with other officers. There have been a few exceptions. One police official recently told the press that he would not participate with our agents to enforce what he called unpopular laws."

It may be that some laws are inpopular-I do not know. But have always considered it my responsibility to enforce the laws as passed by the Legislature. If there is something wrong with the law, that is the business of the Legislature.

Now, it is my feeling that every good citizen should, when he can, help to enforce the law. of upholding the liquor law as After all, laws are made for his protection

I would like to point out that the responsibility of the Texas about observance of the liquor Liquor Control Board is not mere laws. And we are always glad ly that of arresting such people to co-operate with them if we as bootleggers and moonshiners can be of assistance in other and closing up indecent beer ta verns, although that is an important phase of our work.

We are also concerned with collecting and accounting for taxes on alcoholic beverages. Revenues collected by this

agency will amount to more than \$19 million this calendar year. The money is turned over to

the State Treasurer and distributed to the old age assistance fund, general revenue fund, aid to needy children and blind persons, farm-to-market roads, foundation school fund, etc.

We are also charged with the duty of seeing to it that the labels on bottles of alcoholic beverages accurately describe their contents, that advertisements of these beverages are within the bounds of decency. western movies, will appear at and that the beverages are fit for human consumption, accordwith his screen horse. White ing to prescribed standards of purity

In the articles to follow, I shall Although chiggers in the Unit- discuss some of these activities hird has taken to perching on see what's the matter with the fortable pest, their relatives in to give the people of Texas a better acquaintance with their liquor board and its work.

Former residents of Navarro County will have a reunion Sunday in Mackenzie State Park at agents, generally speaking, have Lubbock. They have been asked been able to work right along to bring a basket lunch to be spread at noon, Mrs. D. C. Coffey of Levelland, president, said.

A poster will be placed in the park to designate the place of meeting. A program will be presented at 2 p. m.

ATTEND FUNERAL Among the out-of-town people here Friday for the Morris Nett funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Roy funeral Were Mr. and the ir school enrollment at In nological College for the school enrollment two children of Snyder, and a term showed an grandson of the Elkins'. Reg students over last pur Herd. The Elkins, former residents of Post, have lived on a ranch near Dermott for the past

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one group, ladies'

Hand Bags

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son of Post

ALLEN TO KANSAS AINVIEW (Spl.)-Sam AIho has been connected with and College here for six will leave Plainview Sept. secome music director and es assistant at First Baptch of Wichita, Kan.

Mountains Turn To

Close City News

S See wes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

O. R. Cearley and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Curry, are 'visiting relatives in Oklahoma. Guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton this week were her brother in law and sis-

Sunday visistors in-

cluded the Walter Browns. Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones of Seagraves spent the weekend with the Barnie Jones family. Mrs. A. M. Smith and Kath

leen and Marian, Janet Black lock, Oneita Jones, Hazel Shults Beverly Bartlett and Gwen Copple attended the Baptist encamp

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_N. W. STONE____

Jamboree's Memory Lives On In Hearts Of Nation's Scouts

toes in some form.

ate lunch, supper, and break-

fast at a real swanky place call-

ed the Hot Shoppes. That after-

The next morning we went

Delta, Utah, The services were

simple but one of the most in-

about 9 o'clock, where we spent

the night. Here we slept in what

was called a baseball park but

The next day we started up

the road to Yosemite National

Park but the road was too steep

to make so we turned around and

to sleep in Bakersfield, Calif.

but we stopped at Mojave, Calif.

where we stayed in a gym. We

pool they had there. The next

morning we put on our Jamboree

uniforms. This was July the 14th.

We drove on to Los Angeles.

where we had dinner at the

drove out to Knotts Berry Farm

where we saw the old Ghost

boree Grounds and set up camp.

get all our instructions as to what we were going to do at

Well, the next day was the big

day. The Jamboree got under way with a big bang. A big bomb was set off at General

Headquarters at 9 o'clock and

every troop on the whole camp

raised their flags at the same time. It was quite a sight. That

evening we went down to the main arena to see the pageant

"Conquering the West." There we

were marching down the hill and

everywhere you looked you could

see marching columns. There were boys everywhere, all head ing for the main arena. There were 55,000 boys and leaders marching down the road 12

abreast A great singer, Danny

article on the Third National Jamboree, Boy Scouts of America, was written by Leonard Short, one of three members of Post Troop No. 16 who attended the Jamboree.)

By LEONARD SHORT At 7 o'clock on the morning of July the 9th, three bus loads of very excited scouts left the scout office in Lubbock on a trip that was destined to be an 9:30 that night. We stayed all would ever forget. We were on our way to Santa Anna, Calif., for the Third National Jamboree

Wilderness Camps Slated Aug. 10-15

It'll be every Cub and Dad for Temple Grounds in Salt Lake themselves at the wilderness City. camps to be held at C. W. Post turned out to be the son of the Memorial Scout Camp beginning president of the entire Mormon Aug. 10 and continuing through Church. From there we went to Aug. 15

Each Cub Scout and his dad It was fun to play in but it realin the area comprising the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, is invited to come to there in Fairmont Park, Camp Post sometime between Aug. 10 and 15,

The main purpose of this wilderness camping experience. said Chief Frank Runkles, camp spirational parts of the trip so ranger, "is to give dad and son far. We arrived at Tonapah, Nev., an opportunity to 'rough it' by camping together."

Each dad and Cub will be expected to bring their own food it was more like a gravel pit. for the number of meals they wish to stay, also their own cooking and camping utensils. Runkles will be on hand to and too narrow for our buses

advise the dads, check out guns. shells, etc. Each dad will super- headed back. We were supposed vise his own son at the rifle A life guard will be at the

swimming pool to help dads went swimming in the indoor supervise the swimming of their

ment near Floydada last week. The Howard Teaff family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage and Nan at Slaton Sunday.

Frances Martinez was brought home last week from a Houston hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks. Patsy Shults, Janet Blacklock

and Oneita Jones are helping in the colored Vacation Bible School at Post this week

A cluster of bananas is called

Pueblo, Colo., where we had sup- of singing, juggling, magic, and per and breakfast at the Sad- tricks that you could name. dle Club. We stayed at Camp Everyone had a good time and Roosevelt Scout Camp where we enjoyed his show very much. met a number of Colorado Scouts The next day was Sunday so who were having their pre-train- we all went to church at the ing camp for the Jamboree. The main arena, It was the largest next day we visited the Royal church service ever held. It was Gorge where we took the cable a very inspiring service. That car to the bottom and back up, evening Vice President Nixon We arrived at Price. Utah, about came out and gave a talk on

scouting. That day, as well as experience that none of them night there and ate breakfast all of the other days, was as big there the next morning. That success. We spent all of our spare breakfast was the first meal we time going over to the swap had had on the whole trip so tent and trading with the other far that we didn't have pota- boys. We met boys from all over the United States and from 16 We arrived at Salt Lake City foreign countries.

at 11:30 that morning. Here we On July 19th the Navy put on a big air show for us. The Blue Angles were there and they put on a good show. Spade Coonoon we toured the Morman ley brought out his troupe and put on a very good show that Our guide, Bob McKay, afternoon. Everyone enjoyed it very much. The next day was the day that everyone had been looking forward to. That was the the Great Salt Lake for a swim. day that all the movie stars came out. I would name them for you ly burned when you got it in but it would take up too much your eyes. We spent the night room so I will just tell you that we saw lots of movie stars and enjoyed their show very much. church in the Mormon Church in

We spent the next day fooling around, enjoying ourselves, and having a big time. It was our first day off and everyone realenjoyed it. We broke camp Thursday, July the 23rd, and got everything ready to go. Everyone was kind of sad knowing that was all over Many of the boys including V. A. Dodson, Sidney Hart, and myself all said that it was an experience that they would never forget. It is truly an event that happens only once in a lifetime.

We left the Jamboree Grounds at 6 o'clock the next morning and drove to Las Vegas where we ate dinner. At 5 o'clock that evening we went on a special tour through the Boulder Dam. We went down into the dam on the Nevada side and came up Pico Lions Club, After that we on the Arizona side. It was real ly a thrilling sight to see. We drove on to Kingman, Ariz. Town. Then we went to the Jam- where we spent the night. The next morning we drove to Grand The next morning we boarded Canyon where we ate dinner the bus which was to take us to and bought souvenirs. Then we the pier where a sea taxi was drove around the rim and on to waiting to take us out to Cata. Gallup, N. M. where we spent lina Island. It was a slow trip the night

The next day we drove on to out to the island and some of the boys got seasick. When we Albuquerque where we went to got to the Island everyone was church in the Lavaiand Presby in good spirits and everyone had terian Church. That afternoon we good time riding the glass drove on to Lubbock arriving bottom boat, the speed boats there at 8 o'clock I think every one was ready to get home. We Grounds at 8 o'clock. The next Jamboree itself is gone but the morning we went swimming at memory of it will live in the Huntington Beach. It took us all hearts of those boys for the rest to get the camp in shape and of their lives

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GEARY, Okla. (A)-The Rev. Richard Daetwiler, pastor of the Geary Christian Church and a student at Phillips University at Enid, supplements his ministerkitchenware. When he makes a in a bonus-an offer to perform the wedding ceremony without children and four great-greatgrandchildren

SOMETHING EXTRA

The Post Dispatch Thursday, July 3C, 1953

LOTS OF SURVIVORS APPRECIATIVE HEN HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (P) DALLAS (P)-Mrs. Zade Tho-When Mrs. Mary Floreice O'mas says an appreciative hen Donnel died here recently at 83. is giving her a bonus in eggs. ial income by selling sets of she left a family of 155 direct When Mrs. Thomas disposed of descendants. She was survived her flock she retained the hen, sale to a bride to be, he throws by 13 of her 17 children, 67 a good layer. She says the hen grandchildren, 71 great-grandsoon started producing eggs with double yolks every other

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