UN STREET

the wise woman we know says art of being well-dressed nost of us is a skillful blendmake-up, make-over and

California Ivy" by Poppytrail ge of America's most wanted serware patterns, The table the week at Maxine's is fea-ting this popular dinnerware, sine is offering a One Week y special on "California Ivy." ool, green ivy hand painted on ivory background ngly fits with any color me. It is as modern as you yet is perfectly at home provincial pieces. Check ine's ad for information the Special Prices on

other Special Price Set-up will be interested in this is being staged at Mason npany. On a 1952 General nie refrigerator you are beffered a special trade-in on eld machine. Go ad-venturrough Mason's ad for de-

mter's Headquarters are beestablished at Greenfield ware Company. September 1 deadline date on hunting nes, so all you guys are ad-d by T. R. to keep this date d. In addition to a full of shot guns and rifles, guns, you'll find a complete a of hunting and camping s Check with T. R. and

st Antelope Football Sche-Stickers are being applied ill the windshields of cars are being serviced at Guy d's Service Station. When ive in for some of that old Texaco Gas and Oll, be and remind the attendants you want an Antelope er. They're Free.

ip'n Shore blouses will go g through the class room the greatest of ease, All you who are looking for campus hes will find a new shipment Ship'n Shores at Herring's. addith piped with stripes ms the newest blouses Shore curves the collar tailors the placket front hly and marches little outtons down the front. All tailored to a T. Shop Hers for these and other cam-

thwestern Life Insurance ntative, O. D. Cardwell, the County PMA Committee for mittee: Hansel Hallman and the Cap Rock): is wheeling around at Scott 1953, and for alternates. White Hospital at Temple | Farmers and their wives who Roy Williams and Herman Dabbs, tion: Avery Moore, jr., and Walsword to the roving report- are owners, operators, tenants or Second alternate: Cecil Lee and ty this weekend. All the up and down Main will cery be glad to see this old hand beating the bushes n for Southwestern Life,

ka Pretty Plaid and make a Riding Rodeo Circuit Not All Glamour thoice for any hostess is looking for something m. Diffused stripes of deep rust, and sunny yellow in a light ivory back-nd All pieces of "Homein piece starter set is being in at an amazing low price. may also but this pattern a stock.

mday, Friday, Saturday Monday you will find a d-up sale of super values map's Be sure and go ad-mag through Dunlap's half ad in this issue of the Disfor wonderful information earing apparel.

Surplus Stock Sale is being ed by Tom Power, the man, Parts and accessories 323 to 1948 cars are being d at HALF PRICE, Tom has a \$5,000 stock of and accessories that he like to sell. You are into investigate the sale of and accessories.

Employment? The Posis, Inc., is offering an oplty for employment for unlabor to take care of expansion program. Men en ages of 16 and 45, and a between 18 and 35 are to contact O. G. Murphy dex Mills office be-8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ener Long, music teach-emiading her former pu-ingster for fall classes on 25. All new pupils are a register on August 26. Sites hours are from 9-11 at 3-5 p.m. at the Long

First Two Nights Of Rodeo Attract 7,000 Fans; Parade Draws 5,000

Approximately 7,000 persons viding the avid and very responturned out for the Tuesday and sive fans with plenty of spills, and jamming the streets thematical performances fast roping and hard riding.

Of the fifth annual Southwestern Heralding the junior's fifth entries and more than 400 horses.

Eight colorful riding groups cured to one of its members. Murray Williams, a member of the parade as it went the posse, came all the way the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter the parade, are supported by the parade as it went to enter Championship Junior Rodeo and the remaining three nights promise to run the total to a near record breaking figure.

Bigger than ever in every re-

Twenty-Sixth Year

production, a mile and a half long parade traveled up and girls entered the prize winning. A note of tragedy crept into ing time that his mother, Mrs. from Slate down Main Street Tuesday at float in the junior parade, which the event just before parade Eugene Williams, had died un- and Post.

thrilling clip both nights, pro- both sides of the street from the took the number three prize.

selves, to watch the floats, other phere to the parade as it went the posse, came all the way to Sheriff posse third. Awards were for Rodeo total 200, some 45 le

5 p.m. before an estimated crowd was described by many as "the time. Crowds noticed that the expectedly. The half mast flag During the grand entry Tues- and New Mexico. of more than 5,000 people. Parade best in the history of Post." Guy Hockley County Sheriff Posse was in her honor. spect except the entry list, the all- watchers were atop every van- Floyd Service Station had the was carrying its United States

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cluded Crosby County Sheriff entire arena Murray Williams, a member of posse, second, and Floyd County

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Heralding the junior's fifth entries and more than 400 horses. east along Main Street and back Post to enter the parade, and presented at the rodeo Tuesday than last year's total. These cowproduction, a mile and a half Garza county 4-H boys and up the west side. Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Colorado,

> Announcer for the five nights See JUNIOR RODEO Page

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Thursday, August 14, 1952



Listed For Wednesday Voting

At these elections farmers in mittee: Weldon McGehee and Stone. First alternate: Wilburn

three farmers to serve on the Horace Wheeler and Jack Bur- ond alternate: Irvin Chandler

Member of Community Com-

Jack Kuykendall. First alternate:

PRIZE WINNING FLOAT PICTURED-The winning float of the Post Junior Rodeo parade was the above pictured 4-H club boys and girls

Garza County PMA office on next caster and James A. Thomas.

this week that community PMA

elections are to be held at the

each community will vote for

to the County Convention to elect

county committee for a delegate kett.

entry. Much hard work and effort went into building the float, (Dispatch Photo)

Metcalf Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Billie Adel Metcalf, 40, were conducted in the New Castle First Baptist church, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial was in a New Cas-

Mrs. Metcalf died of a rheumatic heart condition at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, in Garza Memorial hospital, where she had given birth to a daughter the preceding Tuesday.

Mason Funeral home took the body overland to Olney Sunday to Lunn Funeral home who conducted the burial

Survivors are her husband, Clarence L. Metcalf, local businessman; her 94-year-old father, George Gray, of New Castle: five daughters, Mrs. Nelda Jean Briggs of Roswell, N. M., Charlotte McCarty of Corpus, Winifred and Candidates For PMA Elections of Corpus, Winifred and Carry of Corpus and Car calf of Post; and two sons, Mackie and Clyde McCarty, Jr., of Corpus; one grandchild; two brothers and five sisters.

Two Minor Wrecks Occur On Weekend

A highway accident occured at the "Y" on the Snyder highway Sunday which resulted in only minor injuries to the persons involved, but totally demolished the cars.

The mishap happened when a son failed to stop on entering the **Football Tickets** main highway and collided with

In another accident over the weekend Wade Terry received slight injuries when his pickup collided with a car on the Tahoka highway. No other injuries

Quarterhorse Show Slated To Castle Monday Attract Record Entry Listings

Quarterhorse breeders and ex- will get underway promptly at number should exceed last year's hibitors from a four state area 1 p.m. in the Stampede Rodeo total of 91 horses. will converge on Post Saturday grounds.

Johnny Stevens of Matador has to compete in the annual Post Entries have been arriving been selected to judge the horses

Quarterhorse show. The event steadily and officials say the in this fourth annual event.

Several champion horses will be competing in the event for the beautiful trophies donated by Post business places and interested individuals. These donations include trophies and buck-

Mason and Company, Boyd. Smith Auto Supply, W. B. Holland Motor Company, Dee Coleman and Monroe Lane; Piggly-Wiggly, Brown Brothers, et al. First National Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Double U Company, Tom Bouchier, Hodges and Sims, Collier Drug, Short Brothers, Fenton and Thompson, Wackers, Carl Rains, Dunlap's, American Cafe, Wilson Brothers, Josey Grocery, Pure Food Market, Levi's Ranch Walter Duckworth, Dispatch Publishing Co.

T. L. Jones and Kirkpatrick Electric donated banners for Reserve champions. Other donations included Hamilton Drug; Maddox Leather of Amarillo and the American Quarterhorse asso-

Sixteen divisions are included in the Saturday show. These include (1) fillies foaled in 1952; (2) fillies foaled 1951; (3) fillies foaled 1950; (4) fillies foaled 1949; (5) fillies foaled 1948 or before; (6) Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Mare; (7) produce of Dam (2 foals any age); (8) stallions foaled 1952; (9) stallions foaled 1951; (10) stallions foaled 1950; (11) stallions foaled 1949; (12) stallions foaled 1948 or before; (13) Grand Champion and Reserve Champion stallion; (14) Get of sire (3 foals any age); (15) geldings (any age); and (16) stailion, mare or gelding (any age) in perform-

ance class. Admission to the rodeo grounds will be free to the public and everyone is invited to attend this

Several horses will be shown by local exhibitors. These include Earl Hodges, Bill Long, Roger Camp, Red Sims, Double U Company, Floy Richardson and possibly others who have not an-

nounced their intentions. Alvin Davis will announce the

sharecroppers in the county are Otto Klaus. The nominating committee has and Graham Hodges and Henry Key. In Community "B" (Close City Chairman, Community Coma Nash coming north. The nominating committee has and Graham area): mittee: Russell Wilks, jr. and Delegate to County Conven-Clifton York. Vice Chairman: nominated candidates for the various offices to be voted upon. In tion: Jess Propst and George Car-Walter Boren and Charlie Wil-Community "A" (Southland and penter. Alternate: Bob Lusk and Pleasant Valley section) these Member of Community Com-Quannah Maxey, Chairman, Community Com- See PMA ELECTIONS Page Eight were reported.

Delegate to the County Con- mittee: L. G. Thuett, jr, and Ray

Chairman, Community Com- mittee: E. E. Peel and Virgil

Walter Stolle. Vice Chairman: Morris and Bon Longshore, Sec-

vention: Sam Ellis and Clark McClellan. Vice chairman: J. W.

Barton. Alternate: Carlton Lan- McMahon and T. H. Tipton.

are glazed for permanent the Southwest might appear tain't so.

And High Finances Cowboys Tell Fans Riding the rodeo circuit around bad times and non-paying rides, caught yesterday in an informal

Member of Community Com-

Community "C" (area below

Delegate to County Conven-

ton McQuien. Alternate: Floyd

and Melvin Stewart.

Ay and are guaranteed not sake. See this exciting new by at Dodson's Jewelry. A who receive all the hard knocks, pionship Junior Rodeo were other side of the ledger.

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TUNIOR RODEO CONTESTANTS TALE RODEO -Eight contestants vying for the prizes offer-

ray. Shown from left to right one, Jimmy locre, Post; Cap Wilson, Colorado City: J. W. seene. Abilene: Don McDonald, Fluvanna: ey Orms, Wichite Fellar Joe Collier, Wichiter Falis: Bebby Compton, Colorado City: and Frank Wilson, Colorado City, (Dispatch Photo)

Although all the boys are still better in the financial remuneration phase of the sport, All junior shows pay more than the big

However, don't be misled and think that all is high money and good times. Most of the boys assert they have to skimp more than a housewife who is trying to buy a new dress she can't af

Their skimping, however, is done in an enjoyable method. Friendships are used here in a saving manner. The boys gather and attend most of the rodeos in a group. Traveling in one car they share expenses, thereby lightening the load on everyone. In the sleeping department, the boys also double up to relieve the impact on the pocketbook

'Most cowboys on the rodeo circuit will average spending between \$2.50 and \$3 per day," says Don McDonald of Fluvanna This low figure is only pos-

sible by all the boys helping out El Campo. See RIDING RODEOS Page Eight

New Fire Truck In Prospect For City

The City of Post will have a future, providing it passes the state tests, Mayor T. L. Jones announced Wednesday.

been testing the new truck for he past several days, Jones ex-

Bingham Calls Meet With Football Boys

year in school,

in the sport.

Coach Bing Bingham issued

a call for all boys who intend

to come out for football this

The coach wants to meet

with these boys at 7 a.m. Tues-

day at the school house to dis-

cuss the football picture and

also determine the number of

boys who might be interested

V. N. STEWART DIES

Ida Stewart and Virgil Stewart,

died Wednesday in Abilene. Ser-

vices are pending awaiting of

relatives, Mason Funeral home

V. N. Stewart, 31, son of Mrs.

YOUNGEST QUARTERHORSE OWNER-Roger Camp. son of Mr.

and Mrs. Shelley Camp, is pictured with his Quarterhorse.

Mindy McCue. Roger is the youngest member of the Post

Quarterhorse association and will show his horse in the Post

Quarterhorse Show Saturday. Mindy McCue won 5th in the re-

cent show in Lubbock and Roger says he is keeping his fingers

Reserved seats and season tick ets for the 1952 Antelope football home games will go on sale Monday morning, Coach Bing Bingham announced.

Go On Sale Monday

crossed until Saturday. (Dispatch Photo.)

Anyone interested in buying tickets should contact Bingham. Reserved and season tickets for the five home games are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.75 for students, Bingham pointed out that purchasers can buy reserve with season tickets seats only. This is due to the fact that only a few reserve seals are available and those with season tickets will be able to

have them saved. The tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-sold basis Bingham said.

The home games which these tickets will cover include: Sept. 24 with Tulia; and Nov. 7 with

Lawrence To Resign Effective August 30.

Burnis Lawrence, editor of the Post Dispatch for the past year, effective the 30th day of August. Lawrence did not announce the Campo, Texas which he will assume September 1. He has the opportunity of two positions, one with the El Campo Chamber of Commerce and the other with the time the meeting was held. the Lincoln-Mercury agency in

Despite the indecision of what his job will be, Lawrence knows he will take one or the other. therefore the resignation.

Mrs, Lawrence, who is Chamber of Commerce secretary, will brand new fire truck in the near not move until some business matters can be straightened out. "It is with deep regret that I leave the city of Post," Lawrence Fire Department members have said in handing in his resigna tion. "The people of the county and the town have been extrem plained. And providing it comes by cooperative in all my efforts up to specifications, the City will and I will definitely miss them as good friends."

will direct burial this weekend. See QUARTERHORSE Page Eight tickets will cover include: Sept. 12 with Floydada; Sept. 26 with Prizes And Trophies To Be Given In Association

Officers and directors of the Tuesday afternoon,

quarters in Post, presided over trophy buckles to all-around the meeting. He discussed the champions. exact nature of his work in El membership, official publication

been given. Membership in the organization consisted of 28 Juniors at These pay \$5 per year membership dues and can, if they wish, purchase an American Junior Rodeo association pen.

be the official publication of the

The Juniors can accumulate points in various rodeo events throughout the year toward All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl and also champions in the various

newly formed American Junior Straus Company, of San Fran-Rodeo association held their sec- cisco, has donated \$800 worth of ond meeting in the City Hall prizes, And Blue Bell, makers of Wranklers, has given \$500. They Alvin Davis, secretary-manager are giving trophy buckles to has announced his resignation of the organization with head-champions in each event and also

> This company is also giving a and trophies and prizes that have permanent trophy to the All-Around Boy and Glrl, this one being a small one for their own use. They are giving a larger trophy that will rotate among the winners unless someone is good enough to win it three years in a row.

> Lowie Rice, Big Spring, is pre-Davis announced that Hoofs sident of the organization and and Horns of Tucson, Ariz., will D'Aun Young, Lovington, N. M., is vice president

Directors include: J. L. Stew Two companies have combined artson, San Saba, calf roping; to donate a total of \$1,300 in prizes, trophies and buckles for contestants.

The Living Spring artson, San Saba, calf roping; to calf roping; Color Young, Lovington, N. M., optional roping; Rosemary Rice, Sign Spring, barrel race; Bill Watts. Andrews, optional race; Bill Watts
Donald, Fluvanna, Bull riding
Jimmy Moere, Post, brone riding
Tom Neff, Colorado City, bul
dogging; and Dub Slocum, Cres
son, cutting horse contest.

Water Shortages Which Are Facing Texas Now Can Prove To Be Critical Fifty Years Hence

(Editor's Note: The regular column which Tex Easley writes for the Dispatch failed to carrive this week, so the article below has been used in its place. With the water situaion like it is in Texas, it was thought the following article would be of interest to patch readers.)

By GIBB GILCHRIST, Chancellor Texas A. and M. College System

During the past year, with Texas suffering the ravages of one of the most severe drouths in history, there has been much talk about water, or more exactly, the lack of water and the need for doing something to prevent recurrent serious shortages. Now that much of the state has been blessed with generous rains and there are forecasts that we are entering the first phase of a new cycle of wet years, much of this talk is due to die down and many people will lose their sense of urgency in the matter of water and water problems,

Water Problems Long-Range

We must not be guilty of worrying about the hole in the roof only while it is raining too hard for us to fix it. The water problems of Texas are long-range problems, growing out of the industrial and agricultural development of our state and aggravated by every increase in our population. While they are serlous now, particularly in times of drouth, there is every indication that they will be critical fifty years from now, unless we make a much more determined and better organized approach to their solution than we have in the

Water Is Personal Problem

Water is the problem of every citizen of Texas . . . a problem which becomes very personal when the lack of water is acute. The available supply of water sets a definite ceiling on the growth of each city and town, in population and industry, and at the same time it is the determining factor in our ability to increase agriculture production in many areas.

Temporary Solutions Tried

While our water use was thus growing by several thousandfold, we made numerous immediate, but few long-range, provisions for maintaining our supply. It is true that we have built numerous reservoirs to hold our surface water, the first of which, Lake McDonald (now Lake Austin) was built in 1890. It failed in the flood of 1900, was rebuilt in 1911-12 and soon silted up to practically spillway level. It has been made usable again only in recent years by the flow from Buchanan and Travis reservoirs above it on the Colorado. There were 326 surface reservoirs in Texas with a total capacity of 23,500,000 acre-feet in early 1951.

Surface Water Not Enough

Surface reservoirs, however, have not supplied and will not, alone, supply the water we need for our present operations, much less for the development and expansion of industry and agriculture which will come to Texas in the next fifty years. We will, and should, build many more reservoirs, and make much more effective use of our natural lakes and rivers, but we must do a great deal more than that.

Most Water From Underground

Texas has grown to her present stature depending largely on her underground waters. commonly described as "ground water." Most of our municipal supplies and the majority of our waters for irrigation come today from wells. The latest studies of irrigation in the state show about 65 per cent of the water used by agriculture for this purpose coming from underground, with practically all of the fast-

developing irrigation projects of the high plains and trans-Pecos dependent on wells. Wide Variety Of Problems

Texas is plagued today with a variety of water problems, the more spectacular of which, of course, deal with water shortages. While the water table is dropping in the high plains country, causing serious concern in an area with many agricultural developments based on irrigation and growing industries which must have adequate water, some other sections are suffering damage from too much water.

Water Problems One Of Management

To approach our basic water problem in Texas, intelligently and effectively, we must first identify the problem, take inventory of our assets, and plan our course for the future. It seems to me that our whole water problem boils down very quickly to one of manage-

New Practices Hold Water We have developed cover crops and terraces, contour plowing and other effective methods of cultivation which hold more of the water on the soil until it can seep in for use by our crops and grasses. Much progress has been made in this direction and more is coming. But this is simply the first step in one phase of the management of water which we must develop if we are to solve our water

Water Use Can Be Improved

In addition to not making use of more than small part of the water which comes to us through the hydrologic cycle (picked up from the seas by evaporation, dropped in form of rain, sleet, hail or snow, and run back to the seas by rivers and streams), we unquestionably are not making the most effective use of the water which we are putting to work, W. L. Broadhurst of the U. S. Geologic Survey has estimated that we are actually using twice the water in irrigation that is necessary to raise the crops we are now raising with it. Our own agricultural experiment station researchers have found in the Rio Grande Valley in a number of cases that the same job can be done with a third to half the water formerly used, simply by developing more effective methods of distribution and using better timing on application

Industries And Cities Con Save

The development of efficient methods of treating water for re-use in industry and by municipalities offers a similar potential in savings of water now at hand. It is entirely possible that much of the water now being ued by industry from the supply needed for irrigation and human consumption may be replaced with brackish or unpalatable waters now going to waste. In the petroleum industry, for example, it is often found that salty or mineralized water is more effective for secondary recovery through flooding than the pure water which is needed for other purposes.

The Road Ahead Is Clear

As a state we must come to look upon our water resources as we are now coming to look upon our soil . . . not as an expendable resource to be mined for an immediate profit, but as a replenishable resource from which we can withdraw great wealth while storing more for the future. We are now using only a small part of the water which nature provides for Texas. By wise management we can put more of this water to profitable use today and store up much of the balance for the use of generations to come. Working together we can do this. It is our obligation to Texas, both present and future.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Both Democratic And Republican Parties Will Be Appealing to the Masses Come November 4

Babson, Park, Mass., The Democratic Party has many supporters who have always been wealthy. The Party, nevertheless, aims its appeal primarily at the masses who depend for their living on wages. The Republican Party aims also to help the masses in basic ways; but has not tried to increase money wages. Labor, therefore, believes it must uphold the Democrats to retain the so-called "labor gains" achieved since 1932.

The importance of the foregoing is brought out by some statistics recently compiled on the ownership of shares of stock in this country. According to the lastest authoritative estimte, there are approximately 6,500,000 owners of stock, after elimination of duplications.

As the civilian labor force of the country, exclusive of agricultural labor, is around 54,-000,000 (including 15,000,000 union members) it is obvious that the direct owners of stocks and bonds are overwhelmingly outnumbered by wage earners, Victory on November 4th will fall to the candidate who can get a majority of the wage earners to vote to protect the stocks and bonds owned by the life insurance companies and banks in which they have their savings.

Democrats Avoid Harming Labor?

The Republicans will have to strike hard indeed between now and November 4th if they are to win. This is because most of the "sins" they ascribe to the Democrats are not greatly resented by wageworkers, as these sins are mostly against capital or property, not against

To many voters whose principal asset is their weekly wage, charges of corruption are noises from another world. What do they care If some big shot is accused of cheating the Government? The apparent effect on their pay is nil. They suspect, moreover, that crookedness is the usual thing among higher-ups in politics and business.

Taxes and Inflation

Republicans will harp on the tax burden; but the wage earner feels the impact of taxes too little. They are concealed from him or withheld from his pay. His income tax never gets into his pocketbook. He never experiences m pain of parting with his tax money. The tax situation will not cause many wage carn-

Although the wives of wage earners are becoming increasingly trked by the rise in the cost-of-living, not even this will cause wageworkers to vote Republican. Up to now wages, in many lines, have kept abreast of rising costs, The wageworker, however, fears unemployment more than a rising cost-of-living. Many can recall that when there was no inflation and the cost-of-living was low, jobs were scarce, Higher prices and a pay check are infinitely preferable to low prices and no pay

Korea Is Democrats' Vulnerable Point

One Republican charge will find sympathetic listeners among wage earners. They all share resentment of the humiliating bungle of the Democratic Asian policy. Eisenhower, with his aura of invincibility, will have a strong appeal for wage earners when thinking of Ko-

I have intentionally segregated agriculture from industrial workers. Most farmers and farm workers have been Republicans tradi tionally; but many were lured into Democratic ranks by crop price "parity." This defeated Dewey in 1948. This time the Republicans are promising gravy to the farmers. With farmers back in the Republican fold, and with wage earners disgusted over Korea, Eisenhower and Nixon may win; but it will require very hard work to beat Stevenson and Sparkman.

Where Do The Churches Stand?

The real hope of the United States and the World lies with neither the Republican nor the Democratic Parties, Per se. Notwithstanding the appeals of all candidates for the "help of Almighty God," God's Will is 95 per cent ignored when it conflicts with "practical politics." America must have a spiritual awaken-

ing to be saved. Under present conditions, both the political and labor leaders are able to ignore our 60,000,000 Church Members because we are equally divide between the two major Political Parties. Should not confessed followers of Jesus refuse to be tied to any single Party? Let us be the silent independent voters for such local, state and national candidates who will work hardest for Righteousness. This is the great need,

Getting Out On the LIMB ...

By EDDIE the editor

Sudden Thought: Mumble a few words in church and you're married. Mumble a few words in your sleep and you're divorced.

School days are just around the corner and mothers can heave a sigh of relief. The moment school begins they can turn junior and jane over to the teacher and not worry. In fact all the responsibilities are transferred to the shoulders of the poor teacher. and woe be to her if something goes wrong with the child. For on her inadequate salary, the teacher must serve as mother and father, counselor, nursemaid, arbitrator and teacher to the children in her care.

But that's fine, for at least the kids are out from under the mothers' feet while they are in school

Fortunately, however, all these duties (and skilled people for any one occupation listed would draw twice as much as the teacher) will bring the Post teachers a little more money this year. Foresightedness of the school board and administration raised the pay to a minimum of \$3,000 per annum. Therefore if parents want to they can prompt their children to be a little more ornery. so the teachers will be certain to earn that raise.

Anyway the heaving of sighs of relief can begin in earnest on Monday, September 8 for that's the day school begins. High school enrollment begins on the week of the first and grade school children register the 8th.

I see by the paper that Eisenhower intends to keep his speaking schedule a secret from the Democrats. If he can accomplish it, then my vote will go for him. For, even if someone hasn't informed him yet, some of the Democrats can read, and brother let him try to keep it from the press, radio and television re-

A Word To The Wise: If you want to know why the girls close their eyes when they kiss you, just look in the mirror.

Hi! Ho! and what ever horse have you, Post is caught in the throes of another Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo-and are they loving it (and by they I mean those people who are making money out of the show.) And the kids are having a good time too. Three more nights of the rodeo

are in store for fans of this "Sport of The West." So make it a point to go out to the rodeo grounds and witness a night of fun and thrills.

I would also like to recommend that the nights be either Friday or Saturday. For on these two nights one of the outstanding groups on horseback will perform for fans of the Junior Rodeo, The Matador Quadrille ar. dancers on horseback and have received tremendous response throughout West Texas. Don't miss them.

If travel broadens one, then some of the femmes we've seen lately must have been around the world.

If the tales of flying saucers keep getting wilder someone is going to come up seeing a complete armada of the flying what-

Having not seen the "lights" I am naturally somewhat skeptical. However, I do believe many people are seeing something out of the ordinary, for there are too many seemingly truthful people seeing saucers.

But the story told by the Lumberton, N. C. man in an interview last Wednesday, is something out of a fantastic Buck Rogers comic book. He claims saucer struck his chimney and landed in his yard. Then when he went near it, the object-described as six feet high and eight feet long and lighted inside with a man about 30 inches high-whiffed off into space with an air whistling noise.

In conclusion I might add that perhaps we had better draw in our chimneys and forget to mow our lawn so the men from the saucers won't have so much trouble calling as did the one in N. C. But after all maybe the owner of the chimney thought he was a "revonoor."

Loyalty goes a long way, especially on the fields of sport. Several Post footballers just had to attend the All-Star football game in Fort Worth last week to watch their former teammate, Jack Kirkpatrick play. They admitted, a little reluctantly, that had Jack not been playing, they would have stayed home and read about the game in the pa-

The building of friendship and loyalty like this is one of the main objects of sports now-adays, and the pulling of big crowds to the games, too. And the goal is definitely a worthy one. For if the boys can main-tain such friendship and loyalty throughout their lives, then they have half the battle of life won. For a noted financial expert once said that a person can count \$500 for each friend and tact a person has. Therefore,

THE AMERICAN WAY



His Frankenstein Monster

local merchants did \$596 total

newspaper advertising in Ralls-

enough to pay 60 per cent of our

labor costs! The balance of \$1300

was placed by out-of-town busi-

nesses. We are happy to leave to

self-evaluation whether or not

the out-of-town man got his

money's worth.-The Ralls Ban-

New Grade School

ings have been completed and

were officially accepted by all

members of the school board last

week, according to Truett Mc-

Cuistion, president of the board.

The six classrooms-four in one

building and two in the other are

connected to each other and to

the older primary building by

out-of-door corridors. These new light colored brick buildings are

constructed of brick matching the primary building built sev-

eral years ago and it is under-

stood that all three will be used

for the elementary grades.-The

The mono-railway of Ger-

many's Ruhr valley is called the

"Schwebebahn" (hanging rail-

Morton Tribune.

road).

The \$100,000 elementary build-

Our Contemporaries Are Saying: ample of what we mean. In July

Harry And History

President Harry Truman is fast becoming non-newsworthy, seeking the privacy which his wife so earnestly desires, and which so becomes a man of Harry's tem-permanent. Probably the U.S. has never had a Chief Executive who was so completely aware of his own shortcomings as Harry Truman, nor has it had one with such a temper since the days when Andy Jackson occupied the White House, The United States has laughed at Harry, been thoroughly ashamed of him, and hated his guts, all the while nursing spark of admiration for his sheer cussedness and determination to make as good a job of it as he was capable. Truman is just an ordinary man, like the fellow down the street, but unfortunately our country needs an extraordinary man for the job in Washington, History will doubtless record the administration of HST as one of confusion pitted against a small man who neverthe-less tried to do what his Missouri mind told him was best. We believe that the coming months will turn the tide of public opinion in Harry's favor, for after all is said and done, he sure did his D-est.-The Littlefield County Wide News.

Building Permits Up Nine building Canyon a total of \$58,100 worth of new structures during the month of July. Most of the new structures which received permits were to be residences. Other building permits were given for an addition to a home and a garage. Total of the July building permits topped the June total by \$8,600. Building has continued to rise throughout the summer. The \$49,500 total building permits for the month of June was more than \$16,000 above those in May. The May total being \$32,-950. One of the most important points of notice about the building permits for the month of July is that all of them are for residences, additions to residences or home garages. This means that no commercial building entered into the local scene. The increased addition of new homes is a good indication of the steady building progress of a town .-The Canyon News.

It Sez Here

The Chamber of Commerce is again going to take up the matter of stimulating local business. The oratory, as usual, will be as useless as it is heated. There are only a few ways of conducting a successful retail business, and no free cars have to be given away to put them over - adequate stocks, quality merchandise, efficient service, competitive prices, prompt and friendly service, advertising and attractive stores, There are no other methods. Since most of our merchants employ no more than two of them. we suggest the C of C save its energy. Here's a concrete exbefore too long, a person could

be pretty well off.

Texas Brags: Without leaving Texas, you can go to Holland, Malta, India, Ireland, Italy, Trinidad, Turkey, Crete, Wake, Palestine, Scotland, and Egypt.

You can visit Jericho, Liverpool, London, Macedonia, Man-chester, Moscow, Tampico, Tokyo, Troy, Vienna, Warsaw, Tunis, Odessa, Paris, Petersburg, Plymouth, Rugby, Sparta, Sheffield, Stockholm, Athens, Belgrade, Bo-livia, Cadiz, Canton, Caledonia, Cologne, Delhi, Dorchester, Dres-den, Dublin, Edinburg, Genoa and Oxford.

These are all cities, towns or villages in Texas, is it any won-der that the United States trains so much of its Army here? THE POST DISPATCH

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Invitations are being received, by Post friends of the couple, to in the Iven Clary home recent the wedding of Miss Marcelene Bertram and Carroll Bowen. Vows will be exchanged at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Aug. 24, in the First Baptist church here.

Mrs. Bess Thompson is the new secretary in the Garza office of the State Department of Public

Thirteen hostesses entertain as a courtesy to Miss Jo Pant bride-elect of Bill J. Davis John Hopkins, who was as

clated with the Spur theatre fro 1926 to 1942, arrived here Tue day to assume management the Garza theatre.

Ten Years Ago This Week Miss Mary Alice (Tot) Norma

into the Army Monday from this and Pvt. Howard Teaff exchan county. This is the largest group ed wedding vows Aug. 1, in t in several months.

Seventeen men were inducted

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was campaigning here yesterday.

A Rotarian-Rotary Ann picnic is being planned for Aug. 18, at the Scout camp.

Close City home of the officer ing minister, the Rev. T. M. Gir ham. Teaff is stationed at Car Barkley at Abilene and his wi will remain in Tahoka, where s is employed.

15 Years Ago This Week

The first bale of cotton in Garza county was brought in this served their 25th wedding an week from the Jim Graves farm. versary Tuesday with a barber at their home. Sharing hom Residents of Magnolia and

Garlynn communities will go to the polls Saturday, for the purpose of deciding whether or not to consolidate school districts.

Miss Ethel Dent, bride-elect of Gordon Sanders of Lubbock, was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. A. C. Surman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power with them were Mr. and M Jerrald Babb of Los Ange

J. M. Bland is advertising to week that four milk goats he strayed to his farm near Pleas Valley, and that the owner i call at his farm and claim sa

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that vital nerve force is generated in the brain, the powerhouse of the body, and distributed through a network of nerves. This nervous system centers in the spinal column. If one of the movable segments of the spinal column becomes displaced ever so slightly, it causes pressure on a nerve, thus slowing the free flow of nerve force to some part of the body. Chiropractic restores the nerve force to the affected part.

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-Telephone 347J-



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27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE





DANCERS ON HORSEBACK-The "Matador Quadrille", above will perform Friday and Saturday nights at the Southwestern Champtonship Junior Rodeo. H. Blevins, manager of the Matader Quadrille, said the response to the group has been tremendous wherever they have been. Walter C. Ray (small picture at right) is the caller for the group. Those in the above photograph are, left to right, Mary Norman, "Slim" Durham, Marlene Bailey, Jesse Smallwood, "Toots" Bearden, Charles Payne, Glenda Flippen, Claud Flippen (father and daughter couple), Dorothy Traweek, Sheriff John Stotts, Lois Bleving and Lewis Blevins (brother and sister couple).

The fifth annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodee will play tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night. Thousands of fans are expected to witness the show before the final event Saturday. (Photo Courtesy Matador Tribune)

ew Peanut Harvesting Machine Put n Market By Dearborn Corporation

ways other than for feedrcus elephants and munchat baseball games.

nent a Peanut Digger and pick-up or by hand labor. wer, designed to lift two same time invert the nuts an hour. rd the sun for quick drying. ing to G. D. Andrews, Vice

dent in charge of sales. ong construction and a minm service from the new

utom Motors Corporation the peanuts, leaving them ready adhesives have been made from added to its line of farm to be gathered by a combine peanut protein.

With this new Dearborn impleof peanuts, turn them into ment, growers can dig and wind-

The Dearborn Peanut Digger and Windrower will give the grower much-needed assistance in harvesting his peanuts to m of moving parts insure meet the incresing demand.

Per-capita consumption of this er. Two shares which dig the legume in the U. S. has about for peanuts, coupled with high are followed by two revolv- doubled during the last 20 years labor costs, have made it imnical drums, turning in the and now amounts to more than perative for peanut growers to

nest of peanuts will be good tor wheels. These drums engage In addition to being eaten in to the American public, the peanut vines and carry them their natural state, peanuts and has come to use the lowly over the drums where they are their by-products are used in er and its by-products in laid in a single windrow with the peanut butter, candy, caoking nuts exposed to the sun for faster oils, shortenings, margarines and drying. This action removes a stabilizers for bakery products. considerable amount of dirt from Experimental fibers, glues and

A recent world survey reveals a serious shortage of vegetable oils. The peanut produces more agle compact windrow and at row up to two acres of peanuts than twice as much oil per acre as other vegetable oil crops and agronomists report that this yield could be doubled or tripled. Thus, the peanut is a prime prospect to fill the need for vegetable

In short, the increased demand

Texas Town Helps to Beautify Churchyard In Canadian City

HOWE, TEX. -P- Some of bud trees. Dean Fred Westcourt, Texas' famed Redbud trees are horticulturist at Texas State Colblooming in a Canadian church-

the good will of Texans who thought the redbuds would make an ideal birthday gift. Canada Westcourt's ac is celebrating its 85th birthday were shipped.

It was last year that L'abbe parish priest at Lac Baker, N. B., Canada, read of a beautiful plan in this Texas town. He wrote asking for details.

His inquiry reached Mame Roberts of Howe, She spread the word. The Texas Redbud Association took over the campaign. The Wolfe Nursery of Stephenville agreed to provide 100 Red-

adopt mechanized harvesting methods to cut expenses. The Dearborn Peanut Digger and Windrower is distributed in Texas by The Stewart Company, Texas Ford tractor distributor, through Ford tractor and Dearborn Farm Equipment dealers.

lege for Women at Denton helped or arrangements-and on advice

to the Canadians. A few weks ago the 100 Red-oud trees, complete with Dean Westcourt's advice on planting,

"I received the Redbuds," the parish priest wrote. "I could Narcisse Gagnon, 37, year old hardly believe my eyes: One hundred Redbuds coming from Texas-Texas with all its beauty -Texas that was something unknown to most of us. Texas seems so much nearer to us than it has in the past."

He thanked Dean Westcourt for saying "where they may be planted what must be done and avoided in planting them, also many interesting details about them." One of the trees, re remarked, was in bloom when he uncrated it.

One of his 1,000 parish mem bers, S. M. Patricia Chiasson, wrote Mame Roberts:

"You have proved that across the border dwell not merely neighbors, but friends who have

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Tom Power

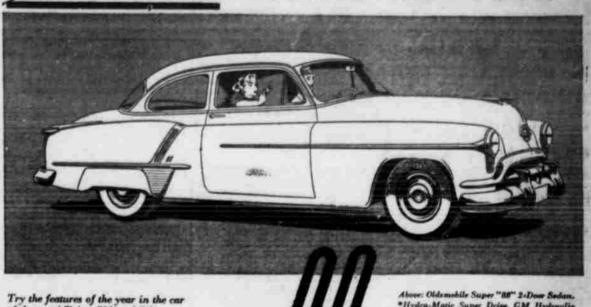
shared with us their flowers and Thursday, August 14, 1952

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Political Office

Announcements:

urday, August 23, 1952:

election.)

BANDY CASH

For Commissioner Prect. 1:

B. F. (Boone) EVANS

For Commissioner Prect. 4:

SID CROSS. (re-election.)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - 1951 Studebaker

FOR SALE-Yellow plums, \$\$2.50

bushel, Homer Huddleston, 9

FOR SALE-Yellow plums, \$2.50

FOR SALE-Used Frigidaire au-

WANTED-Man or woman, sell

hospitalization, life and polio

insurance, full or part time,

high commission and renew-

benches combined from the

WILL KEEP children by day or

hour. House No. 9, 13th Street.

stationary breakfast nook,

must be seen to be appreciated.

Can be seen at Al's Body

No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah

Employment

ing day, Call 375-J.

Freeman or Call 65.

WILL TAKE CARE of child dur-

TRUCKING: Will hau! anything.

Prices reasonable, See Howard

PHONE 44 for a ptic tank, cess

pool cleaning. Free estimates

on any ob. Prompt efficient

service, reasonable rates, tfc.

Public Notice

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

NO. 20.

proposing an Amendment to Ar-

viding for proclamation and pub-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

Section 1, That Article III of

new section thereto to be known

"Sec. 61. The Legislature shall

have the power to enact laws to

enable cities, towns, and villages

including the right to provide

employees; and the Legislature

shall provide suitable laws for

the administration of such in-

surance in the said municipali-

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS

tfc.

3tp.

tee. McCrary Appliance,

FOR SALE-Old tables

Dallas, Texas.

Spencer.

Bird Rench.

tomatic washer, 1 year guaran-

pickup, B. C. Manis.

ERNEST HENDERSON, (re-

The Post Dispatch has been

Rentals

FOR RENT-Air conditioned bed rooms, adjoining bath. Phone

FOR RENT-Five room furnished touse to be vacant soon. See Jim Hundley at Hundley's

FOR RENT-Four room furnished downstairs apartment. See Jim Hundley at Hundley's Clean-

FOR RENT-Three room furnished upstairs apartment, See Jim Hundley at Hundley's Clean-

FOR RENT-Furnished house and garage. Bills paid. See Ray N. Smith. Phone 180 or 310. 1tc

FOR RENT - Practically new modern, three room, unfurnished apartment. Mrs. F. A. Gilley

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments south of grade school. Whiteway Apartment, see H. V. Williams, phone 321J. tfc.

FOR RENT-Apartments, close in, 102 N. Washington. tfc.

FOR RENT-Small house, two rooms and bath, \$30, 506 W 8th; call 2J.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$40. W. H. Martin at Josey Grocery. tfc

FOR RENT-Air conditioned office space in Double U building, call 104.

FOR RENT-Air conditioned of

FOR RENT: One large downstairs office, modern, Main Street. See Joe S. Moss.

FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments, private baths. Phone 52, Mrs. Rex Everett, Colonial Apartments.

WE BUY-Wire hangers, must be clean, free of rust and wrapped TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERNin bundles of 25. Hundley's

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCII—Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always, It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyder,

Lost - Found

LOST-Yellow cat, 4 months old. reward. C. J. Cummings Barber Shop.

Personals

HELEN-Why did you leave me? Please come back! Promise to be good to you.-CALVIN Ite

Real Estate

FOR SALE-Three new houses, conventional loans, Lbr. Co. Forrest towns, and villages of this State tfc. to provide insurance for employ-

FOR SALE-House we formerly the qualified electorate; and prooccupied on West Main street. Bargain, Call 489 in Slaton or lication by the Governor. come by Slaton Floral. Mrs. H. L. Gordon.

FOR SALE - Four-room house with bath, cheap, See the Constitution of the State of Dean, Pho. 168W. Texas be amended by adding a

FOR SALE: 4-room house, show as Section 61 to read as follows: bath, terms if desired, See

FOR SALE - Four-room house of this State to provide Workwith bath and two lots, Phone men's Compensation Insurance,

FOR SALE - Four-room house with shower, 515 S. Washing-ton. Bill Adeock, tfc

ties and for payment of the costs, FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, close in. Call 82 or 169-W. tfc. charges, and premiums on policies of insurance and the bene-

FOR SALE-House to be moved. 7 rooms and bath. 1 mile north, east of Grassland. See Glenn

Urice Wildcat Is Plugged And Quit

Operators have plugged and abandoned the Urice Drilling Company of Fort Worth No. 1 Leland F. Long, north central Garza County prospector.

A 15 hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 8,451-8,524 feet recovered 938 feet of muddysalty sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Total depth of the wildcat, located 12 miles north of Post, was

at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for) the following:

"For the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of cities, towns and villages"; and

"AGAINST the Constitutional authorized to present the names Amendment authorizing the Legof the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the Islature to provide for Workmen's action of the Democratic voters Compensation Insurance for emin their Primary Election on Satployees of cities, towns and vil-

Each voter shall mark out one (1) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment; and if it shall appear from a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Tex-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 38.

providing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of a new Section to be known as Section 50a, providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Board and a State als. Write Joe Zeller, 2220 Main Medical Scholarship Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to study medicine; providing that such students shall school lunchroom. See E. E. Pierce or Supt. D. C. Arthur. agree to practice in rural areas of this State; providing certain restrictions and limitations, providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation thereby Buick house. Mrs. Melvin for.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE FOR SALE-1950 25 1-2 foot M OF TEXAS: system trailerhouse sleeps 6,

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding Colorado, with their destination thereto a new Section to be being LaJunta and Colorado Works and Garage, or call known as Section 50a which Springs. hall read as follows:

> create a State Medical Education day morning after receiving Board to be composed of not more than six (6) members days, whose qualifications, duties and terms of office shall be prescribed by law. The Legislature shall also establish a State Medical Education Fund and make adequate appropriations therefor to be used by the State Medical Education Board to provide grants, loans or scholarships to students desiring to study medicine and agreeing to practice in the rural areas of this State, upon such terms and conditions as shall be prescribed by law. The term 'rural areas' as used in this Section shall be defined by law."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday ticle III of the Constitution of the in November, A. D., 1952, State of Texas by adding a new which all ballots shall have section thereto to be known as printed thereon (or in counties Section 61 to authorize cities, using voting machines the machines shall provide for) the folees; providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to study medicine."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which Thank you so much, grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to study medicine."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; their own insurance risk for all and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in us on our 50th, anniversary Sunfavor of said amendment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Tex-

Sec. 3. The Governor shall is sue the necessary proclamation Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti- for said election and have the tutional Amendment shall be same published as required by cards, letters and flowers I rethe field electorate of the State at the General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1952, propriation made by law.



MARINE HOME - Cpl. T. W. Claborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Claborn, Sr., is visiting his parents on a furlough. Cpl. Claborn is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He has been in the Marines for 19 months and has 17 more months to go on his enlistment. (Dispatch

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb and Gertrude Ward spent Sunday in Floydada in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day and Debra,

Capt, and Mrs. Jack Hoover and two children of Ephrata, Wash., the returns of said election that arrived Thursday for a visit in the home of Capt. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden were in Clarendon Sunday where they attended the funeral of a friend. Mrs. Lorene Benson spent Sun-day in Tahoka with the Frank

Greathouse family. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton and grandson, Bruce Ledbetter, spent he weekend in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and daughter in the Graham community. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Milwee

and daughter, Pat, of Magnolia, are guests of Mrs. Lula Floyd and are attending the Junior Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter

and children returned to their home in San Antonio Monday of last week after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and other relatives and friends. Mrs. L. E. McBride and daugh ters, Vada and Vearle of Post

of the J. A. Johnsons at Pleasant

Valley, Sunday evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gearhart left Tuesday on a business trip into

Sunday afternoon guests

D. C. Arthur was rel "Sec. 50a. The Legislature shall Garza Memorial Hospital yester-

medical treatment for several Mrs. Nita Hall, a medical pa-

tient, was released from Garza Memorial Hospital yesterday morning. J. W. Rogers, Jr., is a surgical

patient in Garza Memorial Hospital Friends here received word yes-

terday of the death of Miss Dorothy Harbin's father at Bokchito, Okla, Miss Harbin, former Home Demonstration agent, now lives in Guymon, Okla, Mrs. Josie Hester of Knox City,

spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meeks.

Weekend visitors in the J. T. Peddy home were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and sons. Tuesday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Daniels were niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers and children Mrs. R. H. Crawford and son of Floydada, visited in the F. M.

Wiley home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels

spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. Lindy at South Bend.

Card of Thanks I want to express my heartfelt

thanks for the many flowers, cards and other kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. -Mrs. Bill Sharp.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for the flowers, cards, gifts, and visits while I was in the hospital. -Wayland Hood.

We wish to thank our friends for the many courtesies shown day. We especially want to thank the Church of God for permitting us to serve dinner in their build-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Martin-

I wish to say thanks for the

Junior Rodeo-

(Continued From Page One) for the younger set. Riding judges, elected by me boys before the first event, were James Mickler, Haskell, and Ralph Miller, Snyder. Cutting horse judges includ ed Novis Rogers and D. M. Bogdill, both of Snyder)

Each night following the rodeo, western dances are being held on the slab at the rear of the arena. Tommy Hancock and his Roadside Playboys, of Lubbock, are providing the music for the jamming crowds which are attending nightly.

Special thrills were provided the fans by the spectacular riding of Ted and Betty Lamb of Dallas, Tom Montgomery of Big Spring was the contract clown. Giles Dalby is serving the as-

while Roy Josey is manager and Jack Schmidt is vice president. Judges for the performances are R. E. Josey and Jimmy Bird. tie down judges of Post, and Harold Childs, barrier judge, also

Tuesday night results were: Bareback Brone Riding: Billy Kerley, Fluvanna, and Lefty Baker, Jr., Carlsbad, N. M., only qualifiers.

Calf Roping: J. L. Stewartson, San Saba, 18.3 seconds; Lowie Nelda, Vaughn, N. M., 24.2 seconds; and Forest Dendey, Crosbyton, 24.3 seconds,

Flag Race: Lowie Rice, Big Spring, first heat; and Monty Griffin, Lamesa, second heat, Barrel Race: Mike Reid, Silverton, 19.1 seconds; Sherry Price

Addington, Okla., 19.2 seconds; and June Creighton, Lamesa, 20.2 Cutting Horse Contest: Darrell Rhodes, Merkel; Harold Thomas,

Jayton; Wesley Lackey, Andrews and Pete Ballard, Odessa. Calf Belling: J. L. Stewartson San Saba, 21.2 seconds; Kenneth Mauldin, Hamlin, 22.8 seconds; and Lowie Rice, Big Spring, 32

seconds flat, Bull Riding: Billy Kerley, Joe Collier, Wichita Falls and T. B. Smith, Purcell, Okla.

Rodeo officials are bragging to the fans about the added attrac-tion which will be on tap for them Friday and Saturday nights. The Matador Quadrille, dancers on horseback, who have performed over West Texas with great response, will give the Jun-ior Rodeo fans plenty to talk about after the show.

Highlight of the Wednesday night performance was the kid's Soda Pop race. Seven kids on their small ponies lined up at one end of the arena, raced to the other, dismounted and drank a soda-pop and raced back.

Delwin Fluitt, of Post, and Patsy Ethridge, of Post, wound up one and two respectively in the race.

Bare Back Brone Riding: Jimmy Moore, Post and Joe Collier, Wichita Falls.

Calf Roping: Joe Neff, Colora do City, 15.4 seconds; Sonny Ma-yo, Petrolia, 15.5 seconds; Don Epps, McNary, 16.2 seconds.

Flag Race: Jimmy Moore, first heat, and Jim Sealy, Snyder, second heat Barrel Race: Flourence Youree

Addington, Okla., 18 seconds flat; Melinda Bartlett, Anson, and Jackie Foutch, Andrews, 19.7 seconds (tie). Cutting Horse Contest: Carey

Crutcher, Houston, and Dick Copeland, Sonora (tie), and Stanley Bennett, Houston.

Calf Belling: Sonny Mayo, 16.9 seconds; Jerry Keen, Stamford, 19.1 seconds; Tommy Bacon, Cisco. 20.9 seconds Bull Riding: Monroe Lawrence, Albany; Sonny Edgar, Albany, and Jack Stevens.

Eleven Cases Filed In JP Court Here

tice of Peace court over the past wek according to Judge J. D. King These included six highway

Eleven cases were filed in Jus-

violations, one drunk, two gaming charges, and two fray charg-

In France, Christmas is celebrated on New Year's.

OPS Specialist To Be In Post Monday

W. C. Reynolds, price specialist for the Office of Price Stabiliza-tion, will be in Post, Monday afternoon, August 25, to assist merchants in complying with price regulations.

While here he will operate from the Chamber of Commerce and will assist all merchants seeking information concerning the federal price stabilization program. The price officials reminded

merchants of this area that the newly revised Defense Production Act has produced some new regulations and amendments to old regulations about which business men will need to know. sociation as president this year

Absentee Voting To Be Extremely Light

Absentee ballots, or people who want to cast them in the second primary August 23rd, are very light according to County clerk Ray N. Smith.

So far only 1 ballot has been voted in the clerk's office, Smith said that 'several applications and ballots have been malled out, but none has been return

Anyone interested in casting an absentee ballot in this primary should remember that Aug 19 is the final day the ballots can be voted.

"Absentee voting is always ighter on the second primary,' Smith pointed out. "One reason for this is that the Democratic committee does not meet until a week after absentee balloting begins to certify the candidates. Then too not as many people take vacations this part of the

Two run-offs in commissioners precincts will tend to add interest to local voting as will the runoff between local resident, Joe Moss and Ernest Northcutt in the Associate Justice of Civil Ap peals race.

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5. 1. Martins Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Sunday

brated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner, and open house from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday at their home in North Post,

The couple was married in Wise county. She was Miss Flora Elizabeth Mullins before her

A special guest here for the occasion was Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. Joe Watson of Chico, who attended the wedding a half century ago. Mr. Watson accompanied his wife to Post,

Attending the dinner were the families and other relatives as follows: Mrs. Hazel Qualls of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Pampa; Mr. overseas. and Mrs. Lonnie Rountree, Mr. ney Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of Post;

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Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Chico; ley, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watsor and family, Miss Reba Nell Wa son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. John Womack and son and Watson, . and Mrs. Jerry Mar- Mrs. L. L. Sugg. tin, Buck Martin and Mr. and Mrs, Bo Green of East Texas.

were a son-in-law, Pete Qualls, couple's eight children and their and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Celebrates Sixth N. M., and-Jimmie Martin, who is in the armed forces and serving

Gifts were displayed during and Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mr. the reception. Refreshments of and Mrs. Ralph McWhorter of cake and punch were served. Hayward, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. The serving table was covered Bugh Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bar- with a gold lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of mums and a gold trimmed wedding cake.

Friends who called during the open house period were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman, J. E. Par-ker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nelson, Mrs. Helen Rodriques, Mrs. Harvey Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Mrs. F. E. Marable, Mrs. J. D.

Stewart Home Is Scene of Meeting Friday Afternoon

Mrs. E. S. Stewart's home was the scene of a meeting of the Priscilla club Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sew-

ing and visiting.

Refreshments of peach sherbet and angel food cake were served. Those present were Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Dowe Mayfield, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Earle Thaxton, Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. Ben Williams,

Mrs. T. R. Hibbs. Mrs. Dezzie Middleton, Mrs. James Barker, Mrs. Raymond Redman, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. Bob Warren, Mrs. Jessie Voss. Mrs. D. C. Hill, jr., Mrs. N. C. Outlaw and a guest, Mrs. J. P.







The Grassburr Baptist church has announced dates for its summer Revival, setting the services from Friday, Aug. 15 to Sunday, Aug. 25.

Rev. Herbert Aduddell of Post

will conduct the services. Prayer meetings will be held at 7:45 p. m. and preaching at 8:15 p. m. daily. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The young people of the Church of the Nazarene are planning to sponsor a Sunday afternoon Sunday School for the colored children of the community. It will be held in the colored school house at 2 o'clock each Sunday afternoon, beginning Sunday, Adults are also invited to attend. Refreshments will be served Sunday. If enough interest is shown the Rev. J. C. Holman, Nazarene pastor, will preach at 3 o'clock, following the Sunday School ses-

The library at the Methodist Church will be open from 6 until 8 o'clock each Sunday evening and from 5 until 7 o'clock each Wednesday evening. The library now has a number of books and is receiving more all the time.

The Rev. Wayne Randolph of Lubbock, preached at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. F. M. Wiley.

Miss Wanda Rogers will provide the program for the youth service at the Church of the Nazarene (in the old church build-The program topic will be "These Things Shall Never Fail."

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd have as their guest their son. Second Lieutenant John J. Boyd. of Clarksville Base, Tenn. When he returns he will report to a new station, Bossier Base, La.

The Rev. J. C. Holman has an nounced that his Sunday morning subject at the Church of the Nazarene will be "The God of the Sixty-Second Psalm." His evening topic will be "Step Up and Give Your Account."

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Methodist pastor, will speak on "The Light of The World" at the Sunday morning service. The evening invited to these services.

Church Bilberrys Attend Dinner In Spur

Mrs. Henry Bilberry's father inlaw, L. S. Bilberry, was feted with a dinner on his 71st. birthday, Sunday at his Spur home. Dinner was served in the back

Those present were Mrs. Henry Bilberry and Linda, Joyce and John Jerald, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry and Johnny and Sharyn, Mrs. Calvin L. Cooper and Tommy, Jackie, Richard and Kathy Lou of Post;

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bilberry of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fort of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Neal and Mrs. Don Fain and Gary of Abilene:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turbyfill and Barbara Kay of Kalgary; Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Sandi Miss Leona Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bilberry and a friend, Mrs. Mansel Richardson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bilberry of Post, were among the friends and relatives who called during the afternoon.

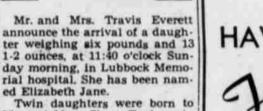
N. S. Snows Have 50th. Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Snow observed their 50th, wedding anniversary Monday.

Mr. Snow was born May 11, 1882, in Blanco County and his wife was born Jan. 30, 1884, in Callahan county. They were mar-ried August 11, 1902.

They have 11 children, 52 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. They have resided in Post since 1942.





Mr. and Mrs. Sims Taylor six minutes apart in Slaton Mercy hospital Friday morning. The first, born at 8:30 o'clock weighed five pounds and 14 ounces and was named Terry Lane. Her sister weighed six pounds and five ounces, and was named Susan arene (in the old church build-ing) at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker, Bill Taylor of Snyder and Mrs. Ray Thomas of Lubbock.

Coffee-Shower Given For Miss C. Collier

Miss Carolyn Collier of Tahoka, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, was feted at a kitchen shower Thursday morning. Miss Tommie Wharton of Tahoka was hostess for the showercoffee.

Miss Collier and Harry Lee Short will marry August 21 in

The Rev. J. D. Ratliff, Baptist minister of Nortonville, Ky., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harragan, left Tuesday for theme will be "The Judas In Our his home. His wife and daugh-Souls." The public is cordially ter, Rebecca Sue, remained for another weeks visit.



Mr. And Mrs. Moseley Honored On Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of 25th. wedding anniversary, with Southland recently ovserved their open house in the home of their

Sorority Ritual Of Jewels Test To Be Given Here

Members of the Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. James Minor, At this time they will take their Ritual of Jewels

The group met Monday night with Miss Maxine Durrett and reviewed for the Saturday test.

Those attending were Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Mrs. Vernon Ray, Mrs. Ed Sims and Miss Durrett.

Mrs. Bingham will be hostess for the next meeting, August 25. Edward Moseley.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin. Sixty guests registered between

8 and 10 o'clock in the evening, Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Mrs. J Martin Basinger, Mrs. Jack Lancaster and Mrs. S. D. Martin.

The serving table was laid with lace over silver and was centered with silver tapers. A three-tiered cake, topped

with miniature bride and bride groom and lettered "Silver Wed ding," was served with punch. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley were married in Vernon, July 25, 1927.

Southland, from Vernon, in December, 1949,

They moved to a farm near

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August 17 Sharon Diane Nunley Bob Poole Glenna Lee Holly

Albert Bevers August 18 Mrs. L. H. Ingram

Gary Rogers Hamilton Ralph Smith Keith Bird Mrs. H. D. Moreman Paul Wheatley

August 19 Charles King Jeanette Storie Sam Bevers, Jr. Sharon Ann Siewert

August 20 Patsy Nell Hale, Fort Worth Beth Ann Ward Ruby Ripley Betty Lou Ramsey Joy Nell Pennell John Schmidt

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Martin, Mrs. Jack Lancaster and

Edward Mossley

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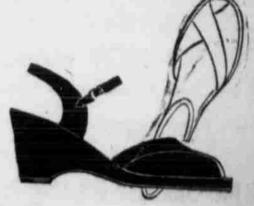
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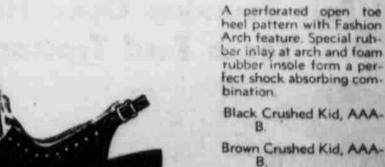


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Weatherby and sons, Mr. and Relatives unable to attend Wendell Johnson Birthday Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, the

Wendell Johnson celebrated his sixth birthday Monday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Haden Johnson.

Guests met at the Johnson home and Wendell opened his gifts before they went to the roadside park for a series of games and refreshments.

Favors were cob pipes, miniature cars and trucks and balloons. The white birthday cake was decorated with yellow icing rope and brands, and was topped with a miniature cowboy on a horse.

Ice cream was served with the cake to the following: Royce and Loyce Baker of Wilson, Lewis Herron, jr., Linda Floyd of Fort Worth who is visiting her grandparents, the Guy Floyds.
Wyanza Windham, Carolyn
Matsler, Betty Lou Ramsey, Dixiè Lucas and Larry Dale John-

Adults present were Mrs. George Baker of Wilson, Mrs. Bailey Matsler, Mrs. Cecil Ramsey and Wendell's aunt, Mrs. James Shelton of Wilson.

Graham Thursday Club To Meet In O. H. Hoover Home The Graham Thursday club

O. H. Hoover. The unit met last Thursday with Mrs. R. W. Babb. The group embroidered cup towels for the

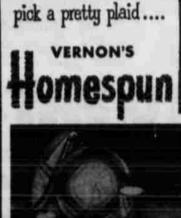
will meet next week with Mrs.

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and Cokes were served. Attending were Mrs. W. A. Propst, Mrs. Charles Propst, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs.

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School Teaching And Raising Turkeys Apparently Unrelated, But Midlothian Woman Handles Both

By BRUCE HENDERSON

MIDLOTHIAN, TEX .- P-Miss Mina (cq) Lee Mitchell teaches English-but she talks turkey just as well.

Daytimes during the school year you'll find this square-shouldered bespectacled woman behind her desk in a Dallas Junior convince a roomful of fidgety worker, youngsters that literature and prim a schoolma'am as you'll ev-

Yet on the early mornings, late

Yet on the early mornings, late

Wiss Mitchell began her "hobbandry at Texas A&M Cone
by" in 1944 when she started

When she began her avocation.

Busy as her hobby keeps he
Their starting Miss Mitchell says schoolwor turkey breeders in Texas and the

In her spare time Miss Mitchell breeds thousands of broad breast Hugh Roy Cullens. bronze turkeys. The ranch takes Northwest Ellis County.

are a lot alike.

Combining two such unlikely

important part of Texas agricul-

a report from the U. S. Depart- ed.

ment of Agriculture, 43.0 per

cent of Garza farms were oper-

Like most other farming prac-

He points out that lease ar-

rangements set up for cash-crop

situations brought about by the

shifts to livestock production.

Therefore, new rental agreements

are needed between the tenants

and landlords that clearly de-

fine the part each is to play in

this livestock-crop system of

ated by tenants.)

Tenant operations are still an farming.

Farm Leasing Arrangements Are

Out Of Date Over Texas Farms

ture. Some 30 per cent of all Garza system bears out what

Texas farms are operated by Bates is trying to say. Only one tenants. (The figure in Garza livestock-share tenant was listed

county ran considerably higher on the report. At the same time,

than that in 1950. According to 157 crop-share tenants were list-

tices, says C. H. Bates, farm man- cash tenants totaled 9. Overall

agement specialist for the Texas share tenants totaled 157, Thir-

Agricultural Extension Service, teen croppers were listed in Gar-

systems of farming do not fit the rator filling out the total.

many leasing arrangements are za county in 1950.

She frequently puts in 16 and 18 hour days in a routine that's killed tough men her own age. An extraordinary person Miss

At 44 she's sandy-haired, blue- ducing states). high school, striving vainly to eyed, a fast talker and faster

"Every teacher ought to have grammar are worth the effort. As a hobby," she says crisply, "Preferably one that deals with liv-

flock totaled eight hens and one comes first,

manages the Lee and Smith was startling even in Texas-the State Teachers Association con-Turkey Ranch, which annually land of Glenn McCarthys and

in 244 acres of rolling country- more than 125,000 chicks through rict, side five miles south of here in the end of May. It is one of about a dozen ranches in Texas It's an exhausting dual role, which breeds registered flocks even Miss Mitchell admits. But and is among the state's heavshe gets a kick out of both gob- iest producers. Turkeys from the blers and children. She says they ranch have won state and national blue ribbons.

What's more, Lee-a silveryendeavors as Shakespeare and haired, elderly fellow apporently

Figures show that in 1950 the

There were a total of 191 ten-

ants listed and 169 full owners,

Cash tenants totaled 8, share-

75 part owners, nine managers.

Garza farmers totaled 444 in

During the past several years

farm management specialists

from the southern states, coope-

rating with those from the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, have

been studying th existing rental

arrangements and seeking pos-

lems. The economists have found

that both tenants and landlords

improve their lot when leases are used that really cover present

day farming and livestock pro-duction. The use of up-to-date leasing arrangements mean more income to both tenants and landlords as well as better soil maintenance and improvement

The latest findings of the co-

for

Progressive

operating economists are reportd in the publicaion

Farming" which is available at the office of County Agent Lewis

Herron, Other material on the subject of rental agreements, prepared by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, are also available

Bates says the specialists, through studies and actual experience, have come to the conclusion that a good rental agreement should always be written.

It should cover more than a sing-

le year or contain an automatic renewal clause, It should specify

how the expenses, upkeep and labor as well as income are to be

shared. It should encourage the tenant to produce livestock as

well as crops wherever possible and profitable. Finally the lease should provide for permanent

improvements on the land

programs.

Arrangements

sible solutions to tenure prob-

1950, with 443 white operators

listed and one non-white ope-

mile roundtrip to Dallas each is now president of the Texas keys are inquisitive. They like to weekday for this woman who Turkey Federation, a group of strut around and show off, too. was born a banker's daughter, turkey raisers formed in 1945. Miss Mitchell is a charter member, (Nudge any federation member slightly and he will quickly tell you Texas holds second place among the nation's turkey-pro-

> Miss Mitchell likes to think of turkey raising like school teaching. You have to combine the right amount of theory with practice in each, she says. She took a fast course in poultry husbandry at Texas A&M College

Busy as her hobby keeps her, Homer P. Lee. Their starting Miss Mitchell says schoolwork Last fall she was seen scurry-The success of their venture ing around at the annual Texas

vention in Houston, She's a hard worker in TSTA and is chairman This year the ranch had sold of reading research in her dist-

students to visit the ranch.

"You'd be surprised how much ularly-not just on Thanksgiving turkeys and the children are and other holidays,

poultry husbandry means a 40- well pleased with his manager- alike," Mina Lee explains. "Tur-They're hungry all of the time. And when they are very young you have to show them every-

thing-even how to eat." Turkeys also have a dickens of a time with colds, sniffles and sinus if you don't take care of them, she says.

Miss Mitchell was born at Wilmer, Dallas County, Her father was a banker. She attended Texas State College for Women at Denton. One reason she chose her hob-

by was to get some fresh air. "I can't stand the city all the time," she sighs, "It's all right in the winter, I guess. But when spring comes I must get out in

the open." She's out of school on summer vacation now but plans to resume her routine in September. Mina Lee Mitchell accuses her

fellow Americans of snubbing Lots of times she brings her the gobbler. She believes turkey meat is good enough to eat reg-

Miss Mitchell has taught think I'll go into the turkey but school 27 years and can retire in ness," she amiled, thus proving three more. A reporter asked even English teachers and turk what she would do then. "You know, young man, I sense of humor."

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The Convention agenda in-

highest in North America.



The largest gathering of whole-sale gasoline agents and distrib-utors to date is expected to convene in Mineral Wells' Baker Hotel for a three-day session beginning Sunday. The occasion is the 3rd Annual Convention of the Petroleum Marketers association

Several agents from Post are expected to attend the conven-These include R. L. Redman, Conoco; W. C. Chappell, Cosden; W. S. Duckworth, Tex-aco; M. L. Nichols, Gulf; Shelley Camp, Texaco; and Sherrill Boyd, Magnolia, Slaton and Post.

Among the battery of distinguished speakers to appear before the convention will be William H, Ruffin of Durham, N. C. chairman of the Board of Immediate Past Presidents of the Na tional Association of Manufacturers; and Frank Lovejoy, executive of Socony-Vacuum, New York, The keynote address will be delivered by PMA president, E. B. Chapman of Sherman.

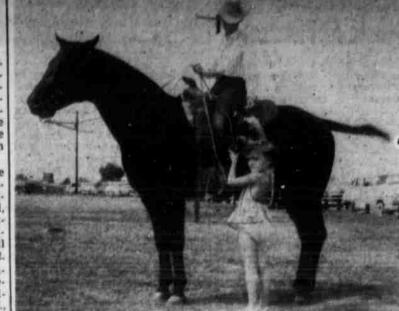
PMA membership from the four corners of the State will bring several topics of statewide and national interest under discussion. Texas highways, their needs and means of financing their maintenance and improvement, is expected to be one of the major subjects of discussion. Hour law,

cludes four general sessions, numerous social receptions, a number of distinguished speakers from all parts of the country, and various special exhibits of general interest to the petroleum

POSTITE WINS

Jimmie Bird, Post cowboy, cop-ped first place honors in the Top O Texas Rodeo calf roping contest in Pampa recently. It was also reported that Jimmy Moore, also of Post, entered the bull riding and made the paper with his ride, but failed to place in the

Mt. McKinley in Alaska is the



ANOTHER CHAMPION TO BE HERE-Glen Saul, of Plainview, is shown receiving a trophy after his horse, "Squeaky" won the handling class, senior division, at the recent Hub of the Plains Quarterhorse show in Lubbock, Little Linda Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Weaver, of Lubbock, is presenting the trophy. Saul told local Quarterhorse men that he would be present for the Post Quarterhorse show at 1 p.m. Saturday. (Photo Courtesy Avalanche-Journal)



CHAMPION STALLION TO SHOW HERE-"Lee Cody", Grand Champion Stallion of the Hub of the Plains Quarterhorse show in Lubbock recently, will be on hand at the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo and Quarterhorse show here Saturday at 1 p.m. Owner Walt Hardin, of Aledo, said he was definitely going to make the show. "Lee Cody" is the son of the famous "Bill Cody" who has won numerous champion titles throughout the state. In fact he beat out his dad in the Lubbock show. (Photo Courtesy Avalanche-Journal)

Scholarship Offer **Open To Postites**

Thursday, August 14, 1952

Roger W. Babson, who has weekly column in our newspaper, offers a unique free scholarship in his new college at Eureka control commissions who water Kansas, the "center of the U.S.A." the lazy students and the tru-Its utopian feature is that a ants, who reprimand them and young person may combine a report them to the teacher, if College-Campus experience, covtheir behavior does not improve. ering six weeks, with later Home-Study covering twenty-six weeks Thereby, through a leave of absence, the person can continue to hold his or her job.

This Utopian Plan of education covers Salesmanship, Marketing Surveys, Economics, Journalism, and other subjects paving the way to becoming a successful business executive.

The college is small because Mr. Babson insists on accepting only young people of character, energy and ambition. The scholarship includes full tuition and room for six weeks on the Campus; and full tultion for the Home Study covering the balance of the year. The student needs only to supply the books and meals while on the campus.

This means "Studying while Earning" and getting personally acquainted with instructors before beginning home studies. A reader may get a free calatogue and further details by writing Roger W. Babson, care of this newspaper, or Gordon M. Trim, Chairman, at Babson Park, Mas-

Fattling Encouraged By Vienna Commies

VIENNA-P-Communist Hungary looks upon children who run with tales to teacher as the best type of pupil.

This came to light in a report of a teachers' conference held in Budapest recently in the presence of Hungary's Communist boss, Premier Matyas Rakosi. The progress made in encouraging talebearing was a main theme of the conference. The slogan: "One child must control another" was

adopted.

The Communist teachers applauded enthusiastically when one of their number addressed the conference and said: "Who would have thought, who would have dreamed, that the pupil, themselves today control the truancy of their comrades. The best and model students elected. best and model students el

The Post Dispatch

Horace Greeley habitually vore a white hat and coat.



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HUNDLEY'S



Thursday, August 14, 1952 | Relatives Provide **Music At Funeral**

Al Fluty and Gayle Bowen of O'Donnell provided music for the funeral of their uncle, Mell Pearce, Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

The quartet sang "Farther Along" and "I Will Meet You In The Morning," Mr. and Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Fluty studied music under the direction of their uncle who began his music teaching career in Comanche County in 1904.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral included W. A. Priest of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ely Weaver of Southland; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reeves of Plainview: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves and Alvin Reeves of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Manes Kinman of Rig Spring; Mrs. Jerry Queen and Sonja of Mineral Wells;

Mrs. Mansel Richardson of Lubbock; Mrs. John Sutton of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen of Brownwood; Gayle Bowen, the Cecil Pearces, the Marcus Pearce family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McLaurin and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fluty of O'Donnell.

Out-of-town friends present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bohannan of Knox City; Claude Tomlinson of O'Donnell; Mrs. John Putman and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner of An-

Movie of

Washington, D. C., the location of five per centers, deep freezes and mink coats, is spotlighted in the Wednesday and Thursday movie of the week at the Tower.

"WASHINGTON STORY", starring Van Johnson and Patricia Neal, adroitly combines love, City. "And when I say good, I

Miss Neal (as Alice Kingsly) went on the hunt for political scandal for her Washington column, But when she picked Congressman Joe Gresham (Van Johnson) for her target, she found something she hadn't aimed at. Mr. Congressman turned out to be a man of integrity, with great respect for the votes that sent him to Capitol hill . . . and a guy she just couldn't help lov-

In "WASHINGTON STORY", Washington, D. C. to reveal what countered," they all agreed. makes the nation's capitol tick ome of them "knights in shirling armor," others with an eye riv-

all of them human. she has two tickets at the boxoffice through the courtesy of the eh? management. They are good for

the biggest crowd will be the Sunday and Monday presenta-tion of "DUEL AT SILVER CREEK." Starring that war hero one of the cowboys remained sorand Western "tough guy", Audie ta quiet. He was Jimmy Moore, Murphy, this picture glorifies the of Post. When asked why he old gun-totin' westerners of didn't say anything, he grinned, years ago. Fast draw, quick "Well, these boys know as much shooting and tough manners are about it as I do, and if I said all that got them by, or so the shows make you believe. "DUEL am bragging about Post and the AT SILVER CREEK" gives the Junior Rodeo." fan who likes this type of entertainment a big stomach full. Tomorrow and Saturday Errol Flynn starts in "MARA MARU". the story of romantic south seas. He is amply aided in the portray. Attend VFW Meeting al by Ruth Roman, Tuesday's presentation of "I DREAM OF JEANNIE" winds up this week's menu of movies.

Darrell Stone, Cordell Custer. Jerry Epley, Tom Majouf, Bobby Terry and Wayne Carpenter were among the Postites at the all star district officers and post coming and entertainment to the football game in Fort Worth Friday night.

Riding Rodeos—

(Continued From Page One) on various expenses which can

A helping hand in the rodeo circuit is not extended for money alone, however. The boys become fast friends and help each other whenever possible, inside or outside of the arena. They help each other on the gates, pull rigging, pull ropes and if no clown is available they stand ready to fight the bulls off the boys who might be thrown.

Actually the poor stock hasn't chance-until the rides start that is-for the boys all gang up and give inside tips on the various and sundry tricks of this horse and that bull which a buddy is about to tangle with.

"These tips don't always help, of course," explained Joe Collier of Wichita Falls, "but sometimes they can be the difference of a first place showing or a no-ride.'

From the lower rail of the corral it appeared the boys knew what they were talking about, for they average about 25-30 shows during the three months of summer. Most of these shows they explained average four days. And they are not too much in favor of a five-night stand as they are having to put in at the Post Junior Rodeo this year.

"A three day rodeo is long and Abilene, as he rubbed an imaginary sore spot on an easily imagined spot, "but five nights will kill you. Man you will sleep on your stomach for nearly a week after a show like that."

Before long the talk drifted around to comparing various Junior shows, And the boys were unanimous in their approval of the Post Junior Rodeo,

Dewey Orms, of Wichita Falls, pointed out that most of the junior rodeos in these parts have been patterned after the Post show and not too many have attained the height of it as yet.

"This show has good stock," says Bobby Compton of Colorado laugh and legislation in a dra- mean the stock looks good and provides an interesting show for both the cowboys and the fans."

> "One thing about the Post show and most others that we like," explained brothers Cap and Frank Wilson of Colorado City, "is the fact the cowboys get to select their own judges. This helps to eliminate any excessive amount of griping or complaining on our part."

Just before breaking up their little session, the boys handed They attended the Pampa rodeo. out a compliment to the people of writer-director Robert Pirosh has Post. They are among the delved deep into th heart of friendliest people we have en-

Actually the town should be and to portray its legislators friendly. For basing the money as flesh and blood characters, spent in town on the average spendings of these boys, the town benefits somewhat by their guests in the Glen Davis home. eted to next year's election-but visits. Taking a low \$2 per day the comedy-drama of deo, the town gained approxiover the six day run. Not bad,

"All the boys are friendly, pointed out one boy who wanted Possibly the picture to attract to remain unnamed, "and even some of the girls will speak to

All through this conversation, anything it might appear that I Well, after all Jimmy, aren't

Poole And Johnson

Post VFW club was represented at a District School of In-struction held in Lubbock Wednesday night by Bob Poole, past commander, and Waggoner Johnson, commander,

wished to attend.

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Gordon Church Of Christ Sets Meet



A series of gospel meetings will begin at the Gordon Church of Christ August 20, with W. R. Jones, of Lubbock, and J. O. Reed, of Gordon, in charge of the preaching and singing, respec

Continuing through August 31, the meetings will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited,

Subjects for the services at this series of gospel meetings include: By Grace Are You Saved hard," grinned J. W. Green, of Through Faith, Does A Man Have To Be A Member Of The Church To Be Saved?, What Does It Mean To Obey The Gospel?, God Is No Respector Of Person, The Church Of The New Testament, Three Things The Devil Would Like To Do to The Church, Three Steps To Heaven, The Two Covenants, What Shall I Do With Jesus? Soul Winning, What Divides The People?

Graham News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To By MISS DEANIE HILL Graham Correspondent

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church Sunday, and the Rev. Mr. Morrison, pastor, will do the preaching. The public is cordially invited to at-

Timothy Newberry, twenty-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newberry, is improving nicely after recently undergoing treatment for his eyes in Lubbock Memorial hospital. Alvin Davis visited in Pampa

from Thursday until Sunday of last week with John Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Railsback of Acuff, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and children of Lamesa visited Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey Sun-

Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son of Close City were Sunday dinner

Mrs. Ray McClellan and childaverage of the 245 contestants ren, Katie and Kim, and Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Mason might who vied in the 1951 Junior Ro- Harry Lee Mason and children. Sonny and Harold Wayne, went "WASHINGTON STORY", If so, mately \$490 per day or \$2,940 to LaVerne, Okla., the first of the week to get Mrs. J. F. Mason who had been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey returned home Saturday from Temple. Mrs. Cowdrey is improving after recently undergoing surgery at Scott and White hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and

Jerry are visiting in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis and family. Mrs. Harlan Morris transacted

business in Lubbock Monday.

Bobby Page of Post visited J.

W. and Francis Mason Sunday, Joy and Pat Mason spent the weekend in Post with Martha

Mrs. Bill Hill and family of Lubbock, and Mrs. Elmer Hill of Sulfur visited in the E. C. Hill ome Sunday:

FIESTA PLANNED

Lamesa is planning a gala event on September when the "Lamesa Fiesta" unfurls for the Latin-Americans and the people of the area. It will be a day of

the JUNIOR RODEO

While in Post attending the RODEO come

is The Best Yet!

Post Sailor Serves Aboard US Carrier

After spending seven months in the Far East operating with units of the UN naval forces, the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea has returned to the United

Serving aboard her is Bobby J. Littrell, fireman apprentice, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Littrell of Post, Texas, and husband of the former Miss Betty J. Long of Harrison, Ark,

During her time in the Far East the Philippine Sea sent her Panther jets, Skyraider attack combers and Corsair Fighter combers on daily strikes against Communist supply and communlcation lines.

In addition to the "line-cutt-ing" and rail-splitting" missions, the pilots concentrated on gun emplacements, troops, supply areas, factories and warehouses destroying anything of possible use to the enemy.

As a parting shot at the Commies, planes from the Philippine Sea, and three sister carriers hit the strategic hydro-electric plants along the Yalu river throughout North Korea. With Navy, Marine, and Air Force jets flying cover, Philippine planes delivered a stunning blow at the Red's power systems

The Philippine Sea is the first of the four carriers that made the strike, to return to the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings have returned from a weeks vacation in San Antonio and Possum Kingdom lake.

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Southland Correspondent

Airman 1-c Billy C, Lancaster, who is stationed at Scott Air Force Base Illinois, is home vis-iting his family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and family, Air. man Lancaster is with the 3310th Maint, Sqdn. He will have to re-turn to his base August 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and son, Eddy, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and son, Renn, of Sweetwater, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor recently.

Miss Pat King is visiting her ousin, Miss Suzanne Martin, at Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Billingsley, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Slaton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McNeely and family recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon

attended a family reunion in Seymour Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster and

daughter, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and family recently.

Mrs. Jimmy Morris has return-

ed home after visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mapes of Houston, and her girl friend, Helen, returned home with her for a weeks visit,

The Rev. Bruce Oliver of Fort Worth, new pastor of the South- The church is being air condiland Baptist Church, arrived tioned, this week and everyone is Monday night to be here for the invited to attend these services

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry as son, Jackle, and Charlie Pund of Floydada, were Sunday gue of Mrs. Irene Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power m children of Abilene, spent Sur day here with relatives. Name Power is spending the week will her grandmother, Mrs. Vida Brant, and other relatives. Ma Power was to undergo minor sur-gery in an Abilene hospital Tun

Mrs. Hiram Sanders of Calabad, N. M., and formerly of Post who underwent major surgery h Scott and White Hospital in Tes ple Monday, is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

Elwayne and Rickey Young of Lamesa and Darrell Stone are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

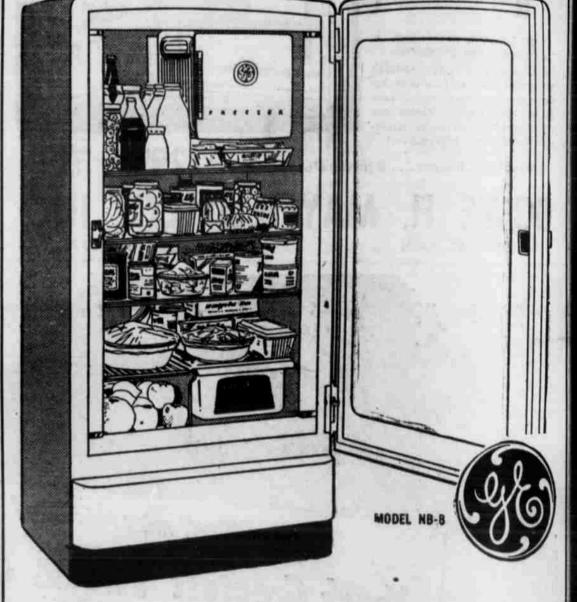
Quarterhorse_

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show, Working at the show will

be George Samson, Earl Hodges, Jack Sampson, Bill Long, Mrs. Mable Lawrence, and Don Long. Last year George Samson's "Georgia Brown" copped the Grand Champion title in the mare division and Baby Mac C, owned by Buster Cole of Odessa.

remainder of the revival. Rev. C. J. McCarty of Lubbock is in charge of the revival services.



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AUGUST 15-16

NOT THIS TIME-Louis Estes, number 28 (dark uniform from Orange tries for a shot in the first period of the All-Star Basketball game at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Coliseum. Others in the picture are Marvin Axe, number 30, and Donald McGhee,

State Fair Of Texas To Feature More Attractions Than Previously

Stewart has announced.

1. Entertainment highlighted Lewis revue in the Auditorium; the brilliant Ice Cycles of 1953, daredevil Aut Swenson Thrillcade in front of the Grand-"Show Boat"; the three-ring Variety Club International Circus Packers,

tle, horses, sheep, swine and events. goats, Premiums total \$80,374 for livestock and poultry.

feet occupied by farm implement State,

neering Show.

4. The biggest Automobile Show ever held in the Southwest, with America's biggest fair for its displays of antique "horseless carriages", futuristic experimental models, and the latest models on the market today.

5. An action-packed Cotton by the lavish Dean Martin-Jerry Bowl gridiron program of bigcollege and professional football: SMU vs. Georgia Tech; the professional Dallas Texans vs. the San Francisco 49ers; Ausstand; the tuneful Music Circus tin College vs. University of Mexversion of Jerome Kern's beloved ico; Texas vs. Oklahoma; and the Dallas Texans vs. the Green Bay

6. A number of unusual con-2. The Pan-American Holstein tests in the Women's Department Show, Oct. 10-17, feature of a include some typical Texan, like livestock exposition embracing the chili-making contest, a big 27 breeds of beef and dairy cat- Dahlia Show and many other

7. Special exhibitions by the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum 3. Exhibits reflecting every- of Natural History, Health Muthing that's new-100,000 square seum, Aquarium and Hall of

The Post Dispatch

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EDGEWOOD, R. I. - P-Three

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D. D., didn't own a single hatpin;

Story, minister of the Metho-

dist Tabernacle here, was told by a former parishioner to throw

away four hatpins she donated

for sale at his former Newport

church if nobody wanted them.

There were no takers and from

that time on, Story was a hatpin

The ladies of the church do-

nated 21 more hatpins. He dis-

played the 25 in a hobby show

and suddenly found his collec-

He's getting some rare pins

now. One has a perfume box

within its head, There's a His-

Hers combination of matching

hatpin and stickpin. Some are

eye-catchers with heads bobbing

on springs. One is capped with

a button from the Continental

tion boosted to more than 100,

the county.

collector.

an All-Star quarterbacking job The game gets underway at 8:30 in Fort Worth. He quarterbacked behind him, Jack Kirkpatrick, p.m. Tickets are on sale for the Post's all-state quarterback, will game at the Childress Chamber take on the job of guiding the of Commerce office. Reserved East team in the Greenbelt Bowl seats are \$2.20 per person. Tickgame in Childress tomorrow ets will also be on sale at the

gate. Kikpatrick and Johnny Spivey. Last Friday night, Kirkpatrick Mangum, Okla. are the two quar- played a stand-out game for the

ing on the 29th and 30th of Aug-

"SNOW WHITE AND THE

This was the first full length

Disney, the king of cartoons, Col-

or by Technicolor is another add-

ed reason why Hopkins is brag-

ging about the showing of the

Children under 15 years of age

offer. Hopkins explained that he

would like to see adults win the

bicycle, but feels it wouldn't be

Anyone interested in winning

the bicycle can obtain their free

tickets at Mason and Company or

at the Tower theatre boxoffice.

They are to keep these tickets

until either the 29th or 30th.

Then when they attend "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN

DWARFS" on either of those dat-

es they may drop the stub in the

box and sign an attendance card.

The bicycle will be given away

Hopkins pointed out that due

picture back to Post, the admis-

sion price for children must be

set at 25 cents. Adult admission

will be the regular price.

from the stage of the Tower at

p.m. Saturday, August 30.

fair to the children.

the team throughout the majority of the game, with his more publicized rival Charles Brewer, of Lubbock, taking a back seat.

The South beat the North 26-7 spread formation crushing the Split-T of Maryland's Jim Tatum.

Kirkpatrick sparked the North to their only touchdown, the first one of the game early in the second quarter after a scoreless first stanza, Brewer, following a fumble recovery on the South 27, made a bad pitchout to the right half and the play lost two yards.

Manager Johnnie Hopkins at to a lucky boy or girl on August The Post athlete went into the game. The first play, a handoff This big gift is to celebrate the over left guard, picked up seven yards. On the first play of the second quarter, Kirkpatrick broke off left tackle on the optional Company, the Tower is giving SEVEN DWARFS" is coming back and sped to the 10, where he made a perfect lateral. The ball went to the South four. feature ever produced by Walt

A handoff over left tackle picked up a pair, a handoff over right guard went to the 12-inch line and the next play over left tackle was good for the score, with Billy Huddleston, of Iraan, lugging the mail. are eligible to participate in this

Actually the North should have had a touchdown in the first quarter, Eugene Lee of Eden recovered a South fumble on the South 29. On fourth down, with three to go, Kirkpatrick dropped back and shot a touchdown pass to Harry Braeuer of Stephenville.

Braeuer was wide open in the end zone, but failed to take the pass, which dropped from his hands. It could have been the decisive play in the game.

In the long run, much of the answer to the North's failure to attack more successfully could be laid to the strong Rebel defense and the fact that the North failed to give adequate protection for the passers. Kirkpatrick to the extra cost of getting this and Brewer both were rushed badly and didn't have time to get off a pass on many occasions

let alone cock an arm. Tomorrow night in the Greenbelt Bowl at Childress, Kirkpatrick and Brewer will be facing each other across the lines. Brewer will quarterback for the West team while Kirkpatrick heads

Light On Court House Tells When Telephone Is Ringing

Have you ever noticed a light phone and check with the opeon top of the pole over the Garza rator. ounty courthouse?

'nosey" by nature, he had to ask an explanation for the reason the light shines at times and is off at times. The simplicity of the answer shattered any complex-

of the light. It's a telephone light, Yep, when the sheriffs' phone rings couthouse, at night the light goes on. Therefore if Sheriff Carl Rains or any with Coach Dutch Meyer's potent of his staff sees the light they go immediately to the nearest Mrs. Gordon Hamilton.

The cooperation which exists So did this reporter. And being here is fine, for the operator has either taken down the message or the number which called.

Members of the Sheriff's staff give high praise to this little light. Several times they claim ities which might have been they have managed to get to an aroused by the unusual behavior accident or other emergency minutes after it occurred just because of this light on top of he

> Miss Gladys Wade of Spur, was a weekend guest of her cousin,



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number 32, of the North Team (light uniforms).

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67th annual exposition will present a whopping program that

and the Stan Kramer Puppets.

Lucky You

Army. Some are gem-studded.

by Dick Shaw

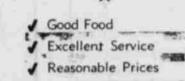


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"Don't Quit" Mrs. Annie Meyer of Abilene end.

visited her sister, Miss Della Bell Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown at-

tended the Brown and Smith family reunion in Floydada Sun-Larry Jo Sanders of Hobbs, N.

M., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sara Gilmore this week, His mother, Mrs. Vera Mae Sanders underwent major surgery Monday morning, but is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and family of Coolidge, Ariz., visited his brother, C. P. Jones,

Mrs. Perry Porter and Elaine of San Diego. Calif. will return home this week after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and Mercill of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Noah McClellan of Bay City isited his sister and brother, Mrs. Ewing King and Morris McClellan, respectively, last week on a

return visit from California. Mrs. George Bagley and Merret Dealins are returning to San Bernardino, Calif., after a prolonged visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Ainsworth and family. We were sorry to hear that Irvin McDougle returned to the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo

Mrs. Minnie Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of

Cameron, Tex., this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Carl and Gary, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole and Donnie of Midland,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weatherly and boys visited Mrs. A. W. Snyder in the Lamesa General Hospital Sunday. Mrs. J. O. Hays and Mr. and

Mrs, Jim Hays attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton of Lockney Elton Childress and James Hodge of O'Donnell are visiting

in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hays this week planning on seeing each event of the Junior Championship Rodeo. Seaman 1c Elton Childress is

serving with the Navy in the

Aleutian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jenkins and Clara visited F. J. Jenkins who underwent surgery Thursday in Kermit Memorial

hospital. Cap was released from the hospital Wednesday. Miss LaJuan Davis returned home Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grant of Free-Garnolia Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ticer of

Dateland, Ariz., visited Mrs. J. R.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ticer

and Mrs. Lillie Hubble last week

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parch-

Holly and family Thursday.

Sappington Sunday.

ment and children of Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens

Green, Ohio,

Poole last weekend.

Brown last week.

Please Send News Not Later Than Menday to MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

Joe Chance of Jal, N. M., visit ed last week with the C, S.

Capt. W. O. Wood, jr. called home Sunday from Bowling Green, Ohio, stating that he ing the weekend with Mr. and stamps. would be home next Monday for Mrs. T. C. Edwards. a short visit. Capt, Wood is on

Guests in the R. L. Craig home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmondson and L. A. Williams R.O.T.C. instruction in Bowling Clifford Maxwell and Brown of of Dermott,

San Diego, Calif., visited Nell Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Billie Jean Jackson spent Thursday night with Pearl and

Frances Craig. The R. A. Weatherby family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens visited Mrs. A. W. Snider in La-and son of Tyler visited in the mesa General Hospital Sunday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Holly and Shorty Barner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruitt Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Barner and and son visited Rev. and Mrs. Billy Snow of Iraan Sunday.

illy Snow of Iraan Sunday. ler, lots 15, 16, block 6, Post. L. W. Evans of Lubbock was so Consideration \$3,000, \$3.30 reve-David Exell of Sweetwater Sunenthused over his trip to Colora-Mrs. Joe Kinman and son of Big do that he came to relate his experiences with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Martin, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and stamps. family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nickle of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard last Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snow, Bugs

County Records

Courts and Marriage License Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Clara H. Crawford to John F. Lott, Jr., west half of section 167, Post, E. L. & RR. Ry. Co. survey. \$10 consideration, \$3.85 revenue

Jim Wetsel to W. B. Sanders, part of lot 8, block 130, Post, \$10 consideration, 55c

J. A. Holleman et ux to L. R. Clarence Carpenter is ill in Mason, lot 14. block 155, Post. Consideration \$1,625; \$2.20 reve-

nue stamps. L. L. Wright et ux to Walter R. Perdue, lot 6, block 18, Post, Consideration \$275, 55c revenue

Delmo Gossett et ux to D. C. Roberts, Jr., part lot 4, 5, block 47, Post, Consideration \$3,700. Elmer Teal to Earl W. Wrest-

nue stamps. H. M. Kemp to G. W. Greer, lots 7, 8, part 6, block 34, Post. Consideration \$1,300, \$2.20 revenue

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Due to illness in my family I have been unable to make a campaign this time. I am about well of my crippled knee, but Mrs. Henderson and her mother are still in bad condition and I shall not be able to contact many of you before the election, I am very sorry that this is the condition.

I have worked diligently to make you a commissioner. I realize too, that I have made some mistakes, but it has been a pleasure to serve you, and if I am elected your commissioner I shall endeavor to make you one of the very best. I feel that my past experience will aid me to do so. I shall appreciate very much any help that you may give me.

I most earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary on August 23

Sincerely,

Ernest Henderson



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

The Rev. L. T. Roy was a visitor in the Walter Brown home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters moved to Lockney last week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son, Butch spent Sunday in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage and daughter, Nan.

Recent guests in the D. H. Bartlett home were Mrs. Gladys Denson and son and Mrs. A. W. Bartlett of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett and children of Lubbock, Janet and Barbara Blacklock and Hazel Shults. Miss Mary Ann Shults is visit-

ing LaVerne Furr in Plainview. Visitors in the Barnie Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones and Fred of Seagraves, Mrs. Arthur Jones and children and Sammie Sanders of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters of Snyder, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and daughter, Imogene, during the weekend.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith last week were Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, Doyle, of Redlands, Calif.; J. T. Smith of Lordsburg, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and children of Cliff, N. M.; Sunny Harper of Red Rock, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fortune of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiker, Mrs. Frances Shepherd and Carol and Elaine Pate of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon and son left Monday for a week's visit in San Angelo and other nearby towns.

The Jim Barrons spent Saturday at Abernathy with relatives. Kay and Gay Roberts were honored with a birthday party Friday night in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff. After several games were enjoyed and the twins had opened their gifts, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, jr., and daughter of Post; Billie and Janet Stephens and Shirley McBride of Graham; Patsy and Lyndell Norman of Grassland; Sherry Custer of Post; Judy Gossett, Charles and Ronnie Morris, Oneita and Darrel Jones, Bunny, Harry and Clinton Smith, Jackie and Jerry Morris, the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon and granddaughter, Auda Teaff, Ernie and Dennis Popham, Kay, Gay, Fern and Sue Roberts, Annie, Francis and Daisy Mae Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Olan Horn, of Houston, has polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton and dau ghter are visiting near Green-

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mathis of Tahoka, have just returned from a fishing trip and and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. this homes and with Mr. Ward- zie park Sunday. low's sister, Mrs. Harvey Kenley, and other relatives.

ed by her sister, Mrs. J. R. Fanning of Hobbs, N. M., attended a reunion of Eldorado high school the weekend.

Mrs. Maggie Morton of San Angelo, is a guest in the home of her daughter and family, the Ralph Welches, this week,



HOT SUN, COOL WATER-Part of 165 Four-H Club boys from 22 North Texas counties kept cool at the Perkins Reservation near Wichita Falls with their chins down immersed in cool water and traditional cowpoke hats to keep the only exposed greas of them in the shade. The

boys here are (left to right) John Ed Macon of Albany, Mike McAfee of Stonewall County, Mickey Cooper of Shackleford, Don Wilson of Wilbarger, Matthew Syptak of Baylor and Melvin Huffaker of Wichita Falls,

Football Coaches Belittle Gridiron Teams To Save Their Own Paychecks

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

A week long meeting in Fort Worth brought together more inferiority complexes than any other similar gathering in the world.

It was the Texas coaching school, an event that is the biggest of its kind anywhere. And the main objectives of the coaches during the week were:

1. To learn more about foot-

2. To convince the sports writers that their teams should be playing ward school football and that they're only in senior high school football because the boys are too old for a lower class.

The objectives are not necessarily in that order. Most of the coaches appear to be more concerned with whether their teams are to be picked to finish last than in the words of the big-time college mentors bringing the latest stuff in football.

The fans and the sports writers, of course, look with disdain on the efforts of the coaches to keep their teams off the 'spot. They know about half of the

Justiceburg News

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

John Boren spent the weekend visiting relatives at San Benita | in Lubbock visiting his sisters, Mrs. Martha Lynde and Mrs. Wardlow returned home with Minta Green. They attended the them and are visiting in the Ma- Bell county reunion at Macken-

Lubbock during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice spent ex-students in Eldorado during the weekend in Fort Sumner, N. M, as guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Beulah McDonald.

> Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hodges were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards of Visilia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges and children of Hamlin, Mrs. M. C. Hodges of Stephenville and Miss Geraldeen Hodges of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunger of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian once won a Southwest George Evans.

Mrs. Etta Clarkston and Mrs. Doyle Justice visited Mrs. Hern told the boys they couldn't be Pettigrew in Slaton Monday.

responsible for the misleading statements the coaches make at coaches have been rated to the skies and wound up with their teams losing half their games. The result was that they got fired from their jobs. The coaches then blamed the fans and the writers for their troubles. Fact of the matter was that the teams would have lost and the coaches been fired anyway.

But the coaches cling to the theory that if they can convince everybody they shouldn't expect much, then, they argue, nobody will be disappointed if their teams don't win, thus there will be no pressure. It's a never-ending fight for the coaches. They seldom win it.

In some 30 years of writing sports we came across three men willing to forecast championships. None of them suffered from it.

The first was Wesley Brad-shaw, who, upon becoming coach of Cleburne High School, predicted in the press that his team not only would win the State title, but that no team would come closer than two touchdowns to his eleven. Cleburne didn't win it; in fact, didn't even win the district championship. But nobody worried much about it. Cleburne did win a district title the next season.

The second was Jewell Wallace, when he coached at San Angelo. Jewell said his team was a good one and should win the State title, It did.

Then, there was Eck Curtis, when he was coaching Highland Park (Dallas). He admitted on a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey and day in July that he had the ma-Mrs. Raiph Welch, accompani- guests of the Gene Caffeys in ship. The Highland Park team didn't lose a game and tied Waco for the State title.

It's rather foolish for the coach to run his own team down in the hopes of getting off the some what mythical spot. It would seem here that a coach could accomplish more if he boosted his team and gave the boys confidence. After all, there just isn't anything to this business of teams pointing for the top-rated outfits. In high school football every team is out to beat every other team whether it's ranked No. 1 or No. 30.

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Conference championship with a very inferior team because he licked. It come at Savannah, Ga., Miss Lois Nance of Amarillo in 1944 when TCU was playing a was a guest of her parents, the service team. The service outfit Ott Nances, over the weekend had all kinds of all Americans

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weeping is crocodile tears. But and all-conference players. The they should also realize they're big trouble was that they had been all-Americans and all-conference years before and were this time of the year. Too many not in condition for football Meyer had a misfit outfit, with few on the team, in that war year, who could even make the scrubs today. But the boys were in shape and eager to play football. They kicked the service team by two touchdowns. It was the time for Meyer to use his psychology. "You are the greatest bunch of guys I ever saw," he told the boys after that game.

"Nobody on earth can beat you." And they didn't as TCU swept through the conference campaign outweighed six pounds to the with a team that was actually man by the team that won the Texas high school championship. Trouble was, however, that Meyer didn't let the sports writers in on it. And it was years later before they got a good story and learned how probably the weakest team in Southwest Conference history had won the title.

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