se woman we know says s are always eager to its the benefit of their

ers and friends of the d Auto Supply will be Keith Kemp, one time of the store, is back in ness again. Kemp has nowledge of things auand is always helpful ing customers with their "If we do not have it, it," is a slogan of this

hance, Ladies, to get summer saving that is AVING. At Dunlap's this Saturday and Monday, find one group of dressfrom 14 to 18 to go for Check Dunlap's ad for mer savings in all des of the store during mer inventory event.

and "B" Dodson of Dodelry are featuring a Lock trade-in deal on rings that you can ail to investigate if you sted in new diamonds. re Lock rings are the achievement in ring n 100 years. These rings ist or turn on your finare always brilliantly sk R. B. and "B" about trade-in event on your Sounds like a dilly of

up your holiday bags ouple of pair of Capri DETTES. Wherever your ke you there is a place TTES, the perfect bare-This casual shoe is frame your foot in color ort. Pick them up at where you will also

when you are instalew engine in your car. power at low cost if ill a factory-built eyock assembly. The job teed. Be sure and check Chevrolet Company's ad ue of the Dispatch for out this new factory-Jude and all the folks Chevvie" place will be ive you all the infor-

on Garner Appliance all Garner Butane cusduring each month. On saturday of each month, ns of Butane are given C. Quisenberry, M. C. and George Carpenter. amer invites you Buis to get in on the con-

buy, so says J. N. Pow-Ford place. If you see ign on a car you know used car is in A-1 reconorder, is an A-1 value, al J. N. has some super A-1 cars and trucks at endly Ford place,

t to defrost when you OTPOINT electric refri-FROST AWAY is the perfected automatic that whisks away ore it collects. It is so e you never notice it. er-Stor Hotpoint has a food freezer that stores ds. In addition it has ves in the door, three ars, plastic utility pan, umidity drawers, three ice trays. See the Hotpoint at Hudman's

you folks are checking your calendar, don't mark Sept. 5. This is that Tower and Sun-In theaters and Maompany have set for the to a lucky winner. as you know, is a threefroom suite. You can beautiful suite on disthe lobby of the Tower sure and ask for your each time you atthe Tower or Sunor when you go to

arren, who has been in the automobile refor a number of years.
ed a repair shop in the AIN STREET, Page 8

INDOW SHOPPING STEERING COMMITTEE SETS GOAL OF 1,200 X-RAYS

Mass Chest X-Ray Survey Set For 8:30 a.m. To 5:30 p. m. Saturday

mobile chest X-ray unit will eral chairman, reported today make its first visit to Garza that everything is in readiness

Sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce, the program ment's long-range campaign to will get under way at 8:30 a. eliminate tuberculosis. Since tive, the individual's family phy- X-ray are confidential, he add licity; the Rev. Roy Shahan, urday. The unit will be set up in the conducting the program for the Double U Company building in purpose of getting as many chest downtown Post.

County Saturday, at which time for the X-ray unit's visit, "It each individual will be sent to the X-ray made," he said, department X ray technicians. If chairman are that physicians X-ray unit.

that making one takes very lit- visit. Mrs. Leo Acker, clerical Moreland said today that the a loudspeaker on Friday after-Immediately following the tie of a person's time. "It isn't assistance chairman, reports that X-ray unit's visit has been wide- noon and throughout the day

be part of the health depart- dividual will be notified. In the on the part of the public All Hibbs, location; Mrs. John Lott, of the county, and handbills are case of reports other than nega- reports on the result of a chest hostess; Charles Didway, pub- to be circulated Friday and Sat- land said, "All that is needed

The chairman said he whites Meanwhile, all committee to stress the fact that the chest chairmen were busy this week loading; R. P. Snider, telephone, Chamber of Commerce will ad-X-rays as possible in all coun- X-rays are absolutely free and in preparation for the unit's and Jack Rex, transportation.

ministerial; Powell Shytles.

survey here, cards and films on even necessary to disrobe to have that she has lined up enough vol. by publicized and that the goal Saturday. The program has also it is hoped at least 1,200 persons will arrive and be set up Friday Austin for reaging by health Other points stressed by the many as can be handled by the reached. Posters calling attenunteer workers to take care of as of 1,200 X-rays is expected to be been announced from the pul-The mass chest surveys will the film shows negative, the in- urge 100 per cent cooperation. Other chairmen are: T. R. distributed in every community tion to the program have been es.

now to make the X-ray unit's Members of the Post Junior visit a success is 100 per cent

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A NEWSPAPER REFLECTS ITS COMMUNITY

Twenty-Seventh Year

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, August 6, 1953

Final Rites Are Held Here For

78-year-old retired farmer and former Garza County commissioner, who died at 10:05 p. m. Monday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Hudman Funeral Home chapel.

The Rays, D. W. Reed and L. H. Welch, Baptist pastors, officiated. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Raymond Key, Bandy Cash, W. C. Caffey, y other vacation togs George Evans, Alton Meeks and style and suitability Buck Gossett. Honorary pallbearwere Elmer Pettigrew. Evans, Ott Nance, Claude Petti-Budget Terms can be grew, Lee Bowen, Cameron Jusat Connell Chevrolet tice, Elton Nance, Roy Meeks, N. C. Outlaw, Dr. Payne of Slaton, Winfield Scott, Carroll Henderson, W. L. McCombs, Paul Jones, Robert Cato and Sam Be-

vers, Sr. Born Sept. 13, 1874, in Red River County. Mr. Parchman moved to Garza County from Slaton in 1936. He was a resident

See W. T. PARCHMAN, Page 8

contert Free tickets are all Garner Butane cus-

An election to vote bonds for construction of a new junior he lucky number. Win- high school building will be callthe contest so far have ed by trustees of the Post Inn Nelson, Thurman Bart- dependent School District soon after final plans for the struc-Thurman Bartlett, Ozell ture are approved, it was an nounced following Friday night's board meeting.

Robert E. Cox. school board secretary, said Wednesday that night at the organization's new the board is waiting to call the meeting place - Levi's Ranch the Arrow for a better election until after plans are submitted by the architects. At-

cheson and Atkinson of Lubbock. Although the exact amount of be known until the building cafe until further notice. performance, and is plans are approved, it is expected to be approximately \$225,000. a band room.



were among those at the park site recently watching the big mower, operated by R. B. Wilke, cut the grass. The children are interested in the improvement work at the park, and the question they most frequently ask is. "When are we going to get a swimming pool?" In the picture (left to right, back row) are Holly, holding Kathy Blacklock: Troy Holly. holding Pat Kinman: Sidney Hart and Royce Hart; front row (left to right) are Richard Hart, Billy Joe Light and "Peewee," the gang's pooch; Bubba Holly, Joe Kinman and Brenda Holly .- (Staff Photo).

of Justiceburg until about a year ago when he moved to Loving. Farm Road Plans Given Thomas Rites

Commissioners Precinct 1, were submitted to S. C. McCarty, dis-

A regular meeting of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-

The Jaycees, meeting every other Thursday night during the summer, have decided to hold the required bond issue will not their bi-weekly meetings at the

Plans for a new five-mile trict highway engineer, Tuesday stretch of farm-to-market road by members of the county com from Southland to Hackberry, in missioners' court.

Plans for the new road were submitted by the commissioners after they were informed by the highway engineer that under the Briscoe Colson Bill funds to provide additional farm to-market roads will become available Sept.

McCarty will recommend construction of the road to the State Highway Commission and if it is approved construction is expected to start soon after Sept

The commissioners also discussed with the highway engineer securing of right-of-way by the county for improvement of an 11 mile stretch of U. S. Highway 380 east from Post.

The Highway Commission plans to widen the road on the See FARM ROAD. Page 8

County Court Jury Is Called For Aug. 24

A new petit jury will report court. County Attorney Pat N. Walker said Tuesday. Only three cases, all involv-

Held Saturday

mas were conducted in the Church of Christ at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dean Brook shire of Lubbock officiated, Mu sic included "I Won't Have To Cross Jordan Alone," "Abide With Me", "Farther Along" and "Tarry With Me," by the Coffman

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Mason Funeral Home in charge

Mrs. Thomas died at 2:15 p. m. patient for two weeks, after a prolonged illness.

Ingram at Georgetown on Aug W. A. Cierley, a representative 19, 1883. She and Mr. Thomas of the National Trades Day As were married Aug. 21, 1898 in sociation, now in its 19th year, Williamson County. They came here from Hillsboro in 1923. She up the necessary 25 subscribers had been a Church of Christ member since girlhood.

Survivors are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. C. W. Hoskins of Lamesa, Mrs. Leona San derson of Lubbock, Mrs. J. A. to County Judge Oscar Graham Willingham of Wilson and Mrs. on Aug. 24 for a term of county W. B. Roberts and Mrs. E. W. Hood of Post; a brother, W. O. Ingram of Odessa; and two sisters. Mrs. Bertha Dodson of program will offer coupons to ing alleged liquor law violations. Roundrock and Mrs. Minnie all present at the weekly Ap-

Hospital's Future May Hinge On Outcome Of Elections

decided in the special elections with the alternative of closing the hospital or raising county tax values to pay for its continued operation, members of he commissioners' court said

That's putting it bluntly, but that's just the way it is," said County Judge Oscar Graham.

Having recently paid off a deficit of \$36,000, incurred during the first year of the hospital's operation, the commissioners court has acted upon a petition of 220 qualified voters in calling elections on a special 15-cent road tax and reallocation of county funds

Voting of the special road operation of the hospital. Such county's present tax structure, resulting in the first-year deficit of \$36,000

The proposed 15-cent tax, it is explained, would result in an increase of only eight cents in the county tax rate-from 87 cents to 95 cents. This is because seven-cent road and bridge sinking tax fund included in the 1952 tax rate is not to be levied

Reallocation of tax money, if the issues carry, will be as fol

Appreciation Days To Be Held Here

A group of Post Chamber of Commerce members voted at a meeting Monday afternoon to cooperate with the National Trades Day Association in hold Phursday in Garza Memorial ing a weekly Appreciation Day Hospital, where she had been a for the city's retail trading area

The group voted to subscribe

to the Appreciation Day program She was born Bettie Elizabeth after hearing it explained by W. A. Cierley, a representative Tuesday, Cierley was signing to the program, which has as

its purpose stimulation of trading and buying at home. Starting time for the program ind the day of the week on which

Appreciation Day is to be held will be decided by Chamber of

Commerce members at a meeting within the next few days. Merchants participating in the preciation Day, which will also

of Saturday, Aug. 15, are ap- funds, 35 cents; permanent im- crease of the tax rate by seven proved, the county will be faced provement fund, 25 cents; road cents would not hit the taxpayand bridge fund, 15 cents; hos. er near as hard as would an inpital sinking fund, 15 cents. The money with which to operate the hospital will come State tax rate.

Jury fund, 5 cents; general on Saturday point out that increase in county tax values, which would also increase the

out of the increased general In the contract entered into fund, if the propositions are ap- between the county and the federal government, the county See SPECIAL ELECTION, Page 8

ELECTION IS SET FOR AUG. 22

Name Candidates For PMA Elections

tax and reallocation of funds PMA community committeemen delegates will be held Aug. 22 would make it possible to set and delegates to the county con- at the PMA office here, according up a 15 cents per \$100 fund for vention were selected Friday by to Mike Custer, county PMA ofnominating committees from ficer. a fund does not exist in the each of the county's three PMA Custer also announced that

communities.

Wednesday's Rainfall Boosts Total To 4.70

year's scant rainfall to tal in Post was increased to 4.07 inches early Wednesday morning by a .41 of an inch rain, according to the Double

U Company gauge. Wednesday morning's rain upped the month's moisture total to .91 of an inch. .50 of an inch having been measured

on Aug. 1. July, with 1.60 inches, has gone on record as the "wettest" month thus for in 1953. The month's biggest rain was on July 19, when .44 of an inch was measured. There was .42 on the 23rd. .07 on the 22nd. .05 on the 18th, .28 on the 17th

The year still is running be ing 1951, which with 8.82 inches was the "dryest" year in Post since the Double U Company started keeping rainfall records in 1908,

.24 on the 16th, and .10 on the

The county's grain sorghum was needing rain badly when Wednesday morning's brief downpour hit, It will help, but still isn't near enough, according to agricultural observers. Elsewhere in the county, the

ballots for the election were The election of community mailed Tuesday to all eligible voters. Voting may be by mail r at the PMA office.

At the county convention to be held later this month, delegates will elect a county PMA committee, All county and community committeemen are take office by Sept. 1, the PMA officer said;

The candidates for community ommitteemen and delegates are as follows:

Community "A" - Chairman, Weldon R. McGehee and Ken-See PMA VOTING, Page 8

Post Man's Mother Dies At Plainview

Funeral services for Mrs. W D. Herring, 74, who died in her sleep early Tuesday at her home in Plainview, were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Herring, a resident of Plainview 30 years, was the mother of Clint P. Herring of

Vacationing in Canada with his family at the time of receivng word of his mother's death, Herring immediately left Vanconver by plane for Plainview. Mrs. Herring, a native of Mis-

dssippl, came to Texas at an See MRS, HERRING, Page &



SHOW COMMITTEEMAN—Roger Comp. nine-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp. probably is the yo ter horse show committeemen in the nation. He is his quarter horse filly. Mindy McCue, which has a in at least a half dozen horse shows. I plans for the Pifth Annual Quarter Home Sh urday, Aug. 15 .- (Staff Photo).

laycees To Meet At Levi's Ranch Cafe

No meal will be served, but any member who wishes to eat The new building would include at the meeting may order a classrooms, a gymnasium and meal-at his own expense, of



JUNIOR RODEO OFFICIALS—John and James Boren, president and manager, respectively, of the Post Junior Rodeo Association. are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren. John and James are helping make arrangements for the Southwestern Chamship Junior Rodeo here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

See THOMAS RITES, Page 8 include a 15-minute drawing.

are on the docket, the county Strickland of Moran. POST PREPARING FOR BIG WESTERN WEEKEND

Horse Show Entries Coming In standing quarter horses will

complete in the Fifth Annual Quarter Horse Show here Saturday, Aug. 15, according to Jack Samson, secretary of the Garza County Quarter Horse Associa-Samson said this week that more than 15 topnotch quarter

horses already have been entered in the annual event. The quarter horse show will be held on the final day of the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, for which entries are also coming in fast, according to

John Schmidt, secretary,

Horse Association, is open to all subject to registration, Samson

There will be two classes, hal ter and reining, with trophies to be awarded first place winners, blankets to second place winners, and ribbons through sixth Trophies will be awarded the

grand champion mare and grand champion stallion in the halter cession. class. Rosettes will go to the reserve champions, George Samson is president of

proved by the American Quarter Association, Members of the show committee are Earl Hodges, registered quarter horses or those Floy Richardson, S. E. Camp, Bill Long, Sims Taylor, Roger Camp and Don Long.

The parade opening the three day junior rodeo will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 13, according to Don Long, parade chairman. Four sheriff's posses have entered, and a number of Post merchants and organizations will have floats in the pro-

The rodeo, which will attract many of the Southwest's out HORSE SHOW, Page 8

Thursday to Thursday. SCHEST X-RAYS ARE EASY ... By CHARLES DIDWAY

The only appointment required for a chest X-ray Saturday is one with yourself. Help the Garza County Tuberculosis Association reach its one-day goal of 1,200 X-rays by having one made while the State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit is at the Double U Company building from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Saturday might well be called "Safety Day," since the Post Jaycees will have reflector automobile tape on sale that day. You can practice both health and traffic safety by having a chest X-ray made and buying reflector tape for your auto.

We met one of Garza County's new school teachers Thursday when S. E. Brightwell made a call at The Dispatch office. A veteran of many years of teaching experience in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, he will be principal at the Graham School during the 1953-54 term, Brightwell is a widower, his wife, who was also a feacher, having passed away last May.

The new Graham principal has been teaching at the Middle Well School, near Channing. Aithough he arrived in the community only recently, he says he knows he is going to like it at Graham, and feels he has competent faculty help in the persons of Mrs. Nona Lusk. primary teacher, and Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen. intermediate teacher.

We received a little too late for publication last week the news that Dickey Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beggs, has lost his favorite coon hound, Susie, who was run over and killed on the highway.

Following a recent coon hunt. Susie wandered away from her owner and the rest of the pack, and wasn't found until the next day-crushed to death, Dickey's mother reports that he is so "torn up" over the loss of his favorite hound that he is considering getting rid of all his older dogs and devoting his time to raising some new pups, whose father is Blucher, dean of the present pack of older hounds.

of elections" in Garza County Besides the special road tax and tax reallocation elections on Aug. 15, there will be a wheat referendum on the 14th, and community and county PMA elections later in the month

A memorial service for Staff Sgt Paul B. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook of Post Rt. 2, was held July 20 in Arlington National to be, the slaves, instead of the masters of Cemetery, Arlington, Va., where Sgt. Cook is men.-Havelock Ellis. buried. A member of the U. S. Air Force at the time of his death, Sgt. Cook was one of two typical old-time cowboy. He attributes much in World War II.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Cook received a which is the grave of The Unknown Soldier.

cal old time cowboy" in the Spur Rodeo pararie July 30, didn't do so well when he returned Saturday afternoon for the old timers roping contest. He made a good showing, but

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

Hardships Resulting From Korean Truce

still cautious as to the trend of business and still believe that the best investment (oday is in bank accounts. life insurance, and nontaxable bonds-yet I am not fearful of any serious crash from the Korean peace.

Effect On Employment

It is a fact that a large number of industries are benefiting from war work. Marginal people who otherwise would be unemployed are now working. Almost every reader of this column knows someone who is directly or Indirectly engaged in war work. Studies show that the inefficient workers add up to much less than one would think probably to a total less than 5% of the total employed today. The signal poorest workers of this group will lose their jobs if no other war starts. These will be people not interested in their work or those who are asking wages in excess of their real worth.

By far the greater fear of unemployment will come to those who are working on goods sold largely on installments or other forms of credit. This includes automobiles, refrigerators. television sets, homes and other things of which there is now a surplus. There may be a considerable turnover of employment when the Korean affair is cleared up, both from those engaged in war work and those dependent on the installment business. Good workers, interested in their jobs and earnestly striving to give their employer more than a dollar in value for every dollar received, have nothing to

Korea Has Not Been Too Expensive

It is not healthy for the morale of the country to have inefficient people able to get jobs as easily as they are doing today. As I have said before, the next panic will not be a banking panie, or a railroad panie, or a stock market panic, but rather a consumers' panic, due to an excessive boom in jobs, mortgages, and a too rapid increase in wage. Avoid debt if possible. Pay your bills promptly and don't waste time on TV or anything else.

The fact that medical science has comnunicable diseases "on the run" can be attributed to the wholehearted cooperation of the public, without which we might still be in the Dark Ages as far as prevention and treatment of human ailments are concerned.

Among the diseases on which the "big guns" of the medical profession and health departments are trained is tuberculosis-the nation's No. 1 killer. One of the most effective barrages against TB has been found to be mass chest X-ray surveys, one of which is to be conducted in Garza County this Saturday.

The mass chest surveys, health officials explain, are effective in fighting TB because they are the means of discovering early cases. The earlier the case, the more responsive it is to treatment and the less likely it is to affect others, they point out

Every Garza County citizen over the age of 15 is asked to have a chest X-ray made while the Health Department's mobile unit is here Saturday between the hours of 8:30 a, m, and 5:30 p. m. There is absolutely no charge for the X-ray and it is not necessary for one to

Since this is the first visit of the mobile X-ray unit to Garza County, those over 15 are urged to help make it a success. It is hoped that at least 1.200 will have chest X-rays made. Let's show our appreciation of the State Health Department's interest in our health and of the efforts of the local committee, members of which have devoted much time and effort to plans for the survey, by having X rays made during the unit's visit.

THE BEST SALESMAN . . .

Betailers "can't get along" without newspaper advertising "and they'd better not try." Those words didn't emanate from an advertising solicitor, but from a retailer, J. C. Penney, chairman of the board of the company that bears his name, and a man who knows how to sell merchandise

"We can't do business without newspaper advertising," said Mr. Penney "The newspapers are our market place where we come to cry our wares.

In thousands of communities the local newspapers reach millions of readers regularly with a visual record of news and advertis-August may go on record as the "month ing that is not matched by any other means of communication

> A genius is a man who does unique things: of which nobody would expect him to be capable -- Edward Verrall Lucas.

> The greatest task before civilization at present is to make machines what they ought

sons of the Post couple who gave their lives of the credit for the honor to the splendid performance of his trusty steed. "Smokey."

These interested in a city park-and who copy of the service honoring the memory of isn't-are invited to drive down to the 31 their son, and other pertinent information acre site and take note of the good work beabout the Arlington National Cemetery, in loss done under the supervision of George "Scotty" Samson park board chairman Following several days of mesquite grabbing. Lee Bird, who was selected as 'most typi mowing, and other work, the site already looks like a park in comparison to its appearunce before the improvements got under way

JUST AROUND THE CORNER Junior Rofinished out of the money. Lee is to receive dea Quarter Borse Show, Special County Eleca handsome trophy for being named most tions-all Safarday Aug. 15.

Improved Situations Expected To Offset

As a further check upon the situation, I find that the Gross National Product of the United States for 1953 is estimated at over \$360 billions. It is generally agreed that so long as the cold war with Russia lasts, we will spend at least \$30 billions annually on national security. This means a decrease of only \$20. billions if active fighting on alt fronts should cease. This figure of \$20 billions is less than 67 of the total given above. I still insist that we have seen the peak of business and emplayment for the next two or three years unless further war breaks out. On the other hand. I am more optimistic on the situation than I was a few months ago. Instead of flyof only two or three million persons. This is "ing a "danger signal," I would fly a "caution

Wars Stimulate Inventions

It, therefore, will be seen that the peace in Korea will bring an improved situation to many to offset the hardships to others. In other words, we are slowly changing from a war to a peace economy and every reader of this column should conscientiously consider how it will affect him or her, whether a banker, manufacturer, merchant, wageworker, or sales clerk, remembering that all of us are consumers. The purchasing power of the dollar is gradually increasing; prosperity is holding up better than anticipated; although, of course, it is impossible for the dollar to increase in value unless present abnormal wages at least level off.

Wageworkers fail to realize that their increased wages during the past war years have been due to new machinery. War always stimulates inventions which either reduce costs or improve the product. If we draw a line showing the money spent on research and new machinery by any company, it will usually show how much the company can pay in higher wages. None of us realize what we owe to the inventors of our country. The wonderful new machines, products, and processes about to come on the market keep me from being a pessimist,

Getting Out On The Limb

A news item reports that a four-year-old boy who had not spoken before, startled his parents by suddenly remarking. "This is a heck of a world!" Instead of talking, that kid had been thinking.

Well-bred persons are those who can insult each other so charmingly that it sounds like mutual admiration.

Not far behind the beginning of its new club year, the Post Rotary Club is laying in a new supply of paper on which to publish "The Post Branding Iron," the club's official publication. To The Post Dispatch each year falls the duty of printing one side of the publicationlisting officers, members and other pertinent club information. The other side of the weekly bulletin is ably taken care of by Leo M. Acker, Editor, and Dean A. Robinson, publisher,

The club has started its new year with 36 members, representing a cross-section of the city's business and professional leaders. Organized in 1925, the club is now well into its 28th year of service to the community. living up to its motto, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

A college education is often a great help in getting a job working for a man who never reached the sixth grade.

They say it's so dry in some parts that the rabbits are carrying canteens.

How many prepugnalegiasts are there in the United States? The match industry says there are probably 29 million. And what is a prepugnalegiast? It is a person who reads the match book cover before striking the match.

At least, so he's been defined by Dr. J. E. Schmidt, a Baltimore lexicographer. At any rate, surveys show that three out of every eight persons who carry match books-and there are 79 million of them in the United Statescan recall the message on the match books in their pockets without looking to check up.

Even so, I believe this a case in which the old Chinese proverb that a picture is worth 10,000 words, amounts to something. Regardless of the message on a match book cover, a delectable picture will leave the most lasting impression with most of us.

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE 'EM -If most of them had it to do over they'd marry the man they didn't have to do over.

When a golddigger gets a man up a tree she shakes him down.

Isn't it odd how sometimes things go from one extreme to another Nowadays, even the Government is showing a profound interest in Dr. Krick's rainmaking activities whereas a few score years ago much interest was being shown in the ancient practice of "water Witch-

In both cases, need of water was, and still is, the incentive behind the programs. In the case of Dr. Krick and other "rainmakers," the water comes, of course, from overhead, and in the case of water witching it comes from underneath the

I once knew of a man who said he could locate an underground water supply by walking over the ground clutching branch of a willow tree. He said four of his family could make the wands wiggle over water, but four others could not. He always said it may have had something to do with the individual's body chemistry, and possibly is in-

This fellow said he had found water at depths ranging as much as 230 feet. He never took money for a job, believing the charm might be broken if used professionally.

Every once in a while we like to send an item like this through to make sure our typesetter and proofreader are on their respective toes:

Near Vici, Okla., all they wanted was water. But drillers recently found some bones of a Mamosaurozekae A Mamosaurzekae was the result of an accidental cross of a Pterodactyl and a Ceratosaurus. It was rare even in the Mesozoic period.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

First-grader to his four-yearold brother: "The smart thing for you to do is not to learn to spell your first word. The minute you learn to spell cat you're trapped; from then on the words get longer and harder."

The drouth in West Texasbroken in spots by welcome rains -reminds one of the difficulties the early settlers encountered. Some of them lost everything except their sense of humor. One disappointed farmer nailed this

THE AMERICAN WAY



At Long Last

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

"Buddy, you're in front of

"OK, Mac!" said the drunk as

he staggered out of the cab. "But

next time don't drive so blamed

fast." - The Hamilton Herald-

Act Of Resignation

about the unexplainable action

of the telephone company. Not

a week goes by but what we

are asked by someone to write

a scathing editorial about some

action taken by the company in

either denying service or some-

thing equally unfortunate. Well,

a good hot editorial sometimes

does the trick, but we feel that

the telephone company has got

the upper hand there, and noth-

ing we could write short of a

liberlous editorial would scratch

the imperturbable calm of the

great telephone company. We

doubt that anything we might

write would get under the shell

of indifference the company feels

toward its customers. We might

as well become resigned to the

fact that the phone company is

going to do or not do just about

what it pleases. We have no

recourse nor no appeal.-Coun-

We continue to get complaints

Charlie's Place now," replied the

They're Having Beer Pains

At Waxahachie they're having beer pains. Like Crosby County, Ellis County is 95 per cent wet and 5 per cent dry, but votes 5 per cent wet and 95 per cent dry. Those who want the foam busted legally have circulated a petition calling for an election to legalize the sale of beer. But those who prefer their suds in the dark of the moon under the house at midnight while the folks are away from home, have hit on the idea of publishing the names of all beer proponents in every paper in the county. If Diogenes could have had a working list like this one, his search for an honest man wouldn't have worn out dozens of lanterns! But what would be even more fun to Ellis countians would be for wets to publish the names of those opposed to legalized beer. Right on top would be the names of those who guzzle Hadacol with its 18 per cent Hadacol alcoholic content, just enough to loosen the tongue to flay 4 per cent beer as an instrument of the

Leaves For North Pole

devii!-The Ralls Banner.

Ray Watson, Levelland's top hunter-sportsman, today was en route to Tromso, Norway - the jumping off point for one of his most unusual trips in more than 30 years of hunting. Watson plans to spend 30 days along he ice floes, 500 miles from the North Pole, hunting polar bear and walrus.-The Hockley County Herald.

Clothes Shortage?

As a rule a man who replaces an overall suspender button with a nail is not clothes conscious. He is either so busy he can't spare the time for his wife to sew on another button, or he has only one pair of overalls.-The Matador Tribune.

Typically State Conscious

The Texan was typically state conscious, and he was teaching his son manners proper to a Texan. "I heard you asking that man just now where he came from Now, Son, there's one thing you should remember. If a man comes from Texas, he'll tell you: if he doesn't there's no need to embarass him."-The Stanton Reporter.

Haste Makes Waste

The local drunk staggered out of the bar He spotted the town's only taxicab and climbed in. "Take me to Charlie's Place.

notice on the door of his dugout before leaving the country: "One hundred miles to water Twenty miles to wood

Six feet to hell.

God bless our home Gone to live with the wife's

The American tourist was looking down into the famous Greek volcano. Finally he commented. "It sure looks like hell." "Oh." retorted his guide. "you Americans-you've been every-

A tomahawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair there is an Indian

NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT -A female armadillo generally has a litter of four . has never been a buffalo in North America, except in zoos, and the so-called U. S. buffalo is actually a bison . . . Honey bees carry water as well as honey . .

The primitive peripatus is a cross between a worm and an insect Tulips were first developed by the Turks.

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Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Mrs. L. S. Turner and Jane West Texas Hospital in L. and Kenneth are visiting rela- Tuesday morning lease tives in Center and Houston ill Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newberry

will quietly observe their 68th San Antonio announce to wedding anniversary Saturday. of a son, Mark Lione, Miss Juanita Peel of Spring 27 in Brooks General Ha town is visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. 8 h this week

Abe Wallace of the Graham International Convention Community was carried to the York Ciry

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. J. D. Chaffin and Max are | Scarborough | will spec vacationing in Cheyenne, Wyo. weekend in Denver, Ob Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill spent Wood, who is taking his Sunday at Brownfield with their training there.

Miss Frances Kiker is visiting ett. born Aug. 2 relatives in Grandview and Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Charge daughter and family, the Dillard are parents of a son be

returned Tuesday from the

Kay and Gay Roberts velland are visiting the

Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Will parents Mr. and Mrs. Wi

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

are spending a two weeks vaca. College this fall tion on the west coast.

Judge Weakley and Commissoners John S. Boren, P. S. Ni. and Variety is attending chols and Oscar Graham are in Kansas City. attending a meeting in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ge Worth this weekend.

and Lorene moved Monday to held in the First Baptigg Portales, N. M. The twins will Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stewart enter Eastern New Mexicol

A. B. Haws of Haws by

are in Colorado for two Mrs. H. G. Tyson and Morene Last rites for F. W. Out

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Rio Grande Country Is In Grip Of Greatest Drouth In History

Mexicans the Rio Bravo nowadays is neither big nor fierce. Boundary commission records

show the Rio Grande country is in the grip of the greatest drought in its recorded history. It began in March, 1943, and year after after year rainfall deficien cies have accumulated.

Drought and man-made dams have reduced the flow of the once-mighty Rio Grande

The river's flow began dropping back in 1915 with construc tion of the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico and continued as others were built-the Boquilla reservoir on the Rio Conchos, Don Martin on the Rio Saldo, Marte Gomez on the San Juan; a dam on the Devil's River above Del Rio, and others. The big dams do not account

for all of the water stoppage. During recent years as soil conservation practices were launched in Texas, thousands small dams and tanks were built on creeks and arrovos

One county downstream from Laredo boasts one tank for every square mile. Although this county doesn't take a great amount of water from the river for irrigation, it still uses more than it contributes.

The solution? Rain-and dams on the river itself to store floodwaters for release in lean years. Now almost finished 75 miles downstream from Laredo is the huge, five-mile-long Falcon dam, one of three such dams authorized by the 1944 water treaty between the United States and Mexico.

Falcon will protect the Lower Valley in years to come-but it won't help upstream points.

MORTON RODEO SET

MORTON-The third annual Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo will be held here Friday and Saturday, with night performances. An opening day parade is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Stock for the rodeo is to be furnished by W. W. Beansum of Earth.



cans call the Rio Grande and have joined forces to work for it: the so called Middle Dam.

> enlisting the aid of Texas senators and representatives.

The three cities have formed the Rio Grande could go dry at of sweetening the Central Rio Grande Water Laredo. Believe me, it can hap-Storage Committee and begun pen at Eagle Pass next year and at Del Rio the year after. The situation is more than emerger As A. E. Guajardo, Laredo, cy; it approaches a calamity

For average effective buying

The same three counties rank

ed among the top 200 for effec-

tive buying income per capita

Charles R. Bowen

At Fort Benning

Charles R. Bowen of Texas

Technological College, is one of

tending the six-weeks summer

encampment at Fort Benning.

Cadet Bowen is the san of Mr.

The six week camp is design-

ed to give practical application

of the theories ROTC cadets stu-

dy during the academic year

The course stresses leadership

and includer a study of Infantry

weapons, tactics and techniques

commissioned second lieuteants

of Infantry upon completion of

the camp. The remainder will be

At least 124 cadets will be

and Mrs. Charles R. Bowen of

as follows: 65th, Tarrant, \$1.754;

They were: 51st. El

West Texas Retail Sales 34 Per Cent Of State Total In '52, Survey Shows

county.

With 33 per cent of Texas' capita totaled \$1.275 in 1952. The population. West Texas retail Texas average was \$1,622 and sales in 1952 amounted to 34 the national average \$1.041. per cent of the state's total, although the three largest metro- income per family, three coun politan centers with more than ties of WTCC territory ranked one-seventh of the population among the 200 in the entire are outside its borders.

This was disclosed by a survey Paso, \$6.145 per family; 78th. study made by the West Texas \$5,829; 188th, McLennan, \$4,554. Chamber of Commerce. West Texas retail sales total-

ed \$3,032,069,000 of Texas' \$8,-925,203,000. West Texas had 16.5 persons 149th, El Paso, \$1,368; 188th, Mc per square mile, according to Lennan, \$1,322.

the 1950 census. The State aver-

age was 29.4. West Texas' net effective buying income, as computed by the magazine Sales Management, totaled \$3.814,069.000 in 1952. This was 20 per cent of the state total of \$19,260,388,000.

The survey showed Garza County's buying power in 1952 2,000 Infantry ROTC students atto be \$9.652,000, and its retail \$6,151,000.

Average income per capita and Ga. per family was presented by counties in the magazine's annual Survey of Buying Power.

The average per capita income for West Texas (132 counties) was \$1.381, while that for all of the state's 254 counties was \$1,077 and for all counties of the United States it was \$1,477.

Average per family income of West Texas' 132 counties was \$4.864; that is Texas' 254 counties \$3.864 and of entire country \$5,086.

Population of West Texas has commissioned next year when grown since the census was tak- they have completed four years en. The 1950 enumeration show of college. ed population was 2,364,088 in West Texas; 7.111.194 for Texas leges and universities in the

Within West Texas, Lubbock Third, Fourth and Fifth Army county topped all others except areas and Puerto Rico. l'arrant and El Paso in retail sales and in average net effective buying income, with its

Five West Texas counties ranked in the top 200 of the U.S. in 1952 retail sales, the survey dis-Beside Tarrant (Fort Worth, with \$1.138,562,000, which ranked 65th, and El Paso (County and City). In 119th place, they were: Lubbock (County and (ity), \$178,086,000 in 142nd place; Potter (Amarillo) \$160.521.000. in 167th place; and McLennan Waco), \$152,925,060, in 178th

Retail sales in West Texas per

Mother Of County Woman Is Claimed

Funeral services for Mrs. Sam-Spikes, 93, pioneer South Plains resident, who died Thursday at her home in Lubbock. were held at 10 a. m. Friday in the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Spikes was the mother of Mrs. G. D. Ellis of Southland. Mrs. Spikes had been a resident of the South Plains 63 years and Lubbock County 51 years. She came to the South Plains in 1890 and first settled at old Estacado, the Quaker colony which was an early day outpost of the area.

Besides the daughter of South land, Mrs. Spikes is survived by five other daughters, two sons, 19 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren and 12 great great-grandchildren.

Furniture Polish No Shampoo Substitute

HYDRO, Okla. (A) - It was enough to make Mrs. Tom Dunn's hair stand on end. Starting to shampoo her hair. Mrs. Dunn reached for a bottle of pink shampoo on the shelf and doused it liberally on her head. But the usually foamy stuff woldn't lather, so she

poured on some more. Still no lather-and her hair began to turn wiry and stiff. She looked at the bottle again. It was pink, all right, but was clearly labeled "furniture pol-

SIDEWALK EQUINES

BETHEL, Conn. AP-No one horse town is this Danbury suburb. Police Chief Morris S. Britto received so many complaints about people riding horses on the sidewalks that he issued a warning recently saying that the practice had to stop.

In ancient times boney was as an embalming mater-

ENLISTS IN MARINES

Gilbert W. Morris of Post was one of 21 applicants accepted by the Marine Corps during July at the recruiting station in Lubbock. He is stationed at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diege, Calif.

For thousands of years, honey "A year ago we didn't think wa. almost man's only source Hopkins County Stew." to be the reunion site, it was announce-

The Post Dispatch

SET REUNION DATE The innual reunion of former residents of Hopkins County will of Cass County will be held in be held Sunday, Aug. 9. in Mack- Mackenzie State Park at Lubooc enzie State Park at Lubbock, on Aug. 16, Former residents will Each family attending is asked take picnic lunches, watermelons

forgetting to have some "Old on that day will direct them to

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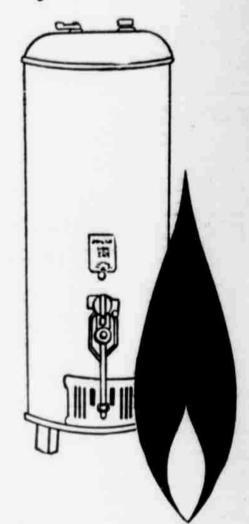
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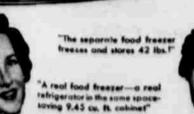
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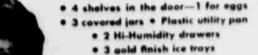
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FOR RENT-Four room house. bath. See W. O. Thaxton, tfc.

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duplex apartment. Telephone

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Bits Of News From Here and There

Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ford Bates, and baby daughter

Miscellaneous

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one for the nice cards and flow. time with Hay's brother and sisers you sent while I was in the ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter hospital Thanks a lot

Lacy Richardson

stairs offices, modern. Main mas wishes to thank each and tfc every one for the kind words and deeds of kindness during her ill- White Hospital in Temple Wedness and death. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Tubbs and the nurses at Garza Memorial Hospital for their care. We also with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlwant to thank all those who sent food and served it and for Itp every word and deed that have helped to make our sorrow eas- their daughter, Mrs. K. E. Young, ier to bear. Our prayer if that God will richly bless each and everyone of you.

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Carolyn Jean and Paula Cook | Lt. and Mrs. Jack Temple and of Cleveland, O. are guests of Gary David of Camp Polk, La., their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with her O. R. Cook, this week. They are mother, Mrs. Maysel Williams. daughters of the late Paul Cook. They left Monday for a visit Mrs. Maysel Williams visited with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Temple, at Lamesa.

Dalton Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony returned Sunday from a trip to Tennessee. They visited sisters of Mr. Anthony, Miss Minnie Anthony and Mrs. Beulah Times in Jack-

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and Flo Ann McWhorter of California, W. O. Fluitt, Jr., Mr and Mrs Barney Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and children of Post.

Johnnie Fay and George Graham left Sunday for Los Angeles. Calif., to visit their father. John Graham, and their paternal

grandmother. Jim Hays and grandson. Royce Anthony, left Sunday for Artesia. Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James I want to thank each and every Hays. They will also spend some

Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, who has been visiting relatives in De-The family of Mrs. A. B. Tho Leon, returned home Saturday, Mrs. Hiram Sanders underwent major surgery in Scott and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carlton spent the weekend in Midland

Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy were and family of Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price and children returned Sunday form an eight-day visit with his father, and other relatives, at San Augustine. They also spent a day in Dallas visiting a friend Mr Price

County Clerk Ray N. Smith and Mrs. Smith are spending the week at Temple

Sammy Kendrick of Brownfield dsited here Sunday and Monlay with Walter Didway.

Mrs. Van Smith of Levelland was in Post on business Monday and visited with Mrs. E.

J. Robinson Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings this week are their daughter, Mrs. July 5. H. B. Maupin, of Artesia, N. M. and her niece. Jan Cash, of Lubbock. They returned with the Cummings who went to Artesia

the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoskins and daughter of Los Alamos, N. M., arrived recently to spend a weeks while Hoskins is finishing his college work at Texas Tech in the school of engineering. Mrs. Hoskins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Rains Jack Kirkpatrick is in Ring ling. Okla., this week visiting in the Ed Sims home.

Lee Bowen left Monday for Long Beach, Calif. His wife and children. Susie and "Butch" will join him there before school starts. Carroll Bowen will have charge of the Bowen Insurance

and Abstract business here. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Da vies and Mrs. Hub Haire attend ed the funeral of Mrs. Sam Spikes in Lubbock Friday morn-

County Records

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

Warranty Deeds

Lottie Jones, et vir, to C. S. Black, lots 3 & 4, block 139, Post. consideration \$300, \$3.30 revenue

Marjorie Post Davies, et al, to Oscar Gray, lot 10, part of lot 11. block 135. Post, consideration \$412.50, 55 cents revenue stamps. Marjorie Post Davies, et al. to Oscar Gray, lot 9, block 135, Post, consideration \$325, 55 cents revenue stamps

Forrest Lumber Company to James W. Henderson, et ux. lot 11. part of lot 12, part of lot 10, block 123, Post, consideration \$8,-000, \$8.80 revenue stamps,

Mrs. Eva Bailey to Ray Bass, lots 13 & 14, block 37, Post, consideration \$3,000, \$3.30 revenue N. J. Lanotte to Maggie Child-

ress, lot 13, block 91, Post Dalton Anthony, et ux, to Ascension Solis, et ux. lot 3, block 129, Post, consideration \$1250, \$1.65 revenue stamps.

Cemetery Warranty Deed Terrace Cemetery Company to G. W. Ely, lot 402, Terrace Cemetery, consideration \$10.

Quit Claim Deed Vivian Pearce Garner, et vir et al. to Maude Pearce, lots 3, 4 & 5, block 104, Post, consideration \$10.

Mineral Deed W. S. Duckworth, et ux. to J. Lee Bowen, parts of lots 14, 15

and 17, block 105. Royalty Deeds

Herbert J. Taylor to Leland F. Long, SW & Sec. 1111, consideration \$10 Herbert J. Taylor to Leland F.

Long, NE% Sec. 1121, consideration \$10. Leon F. Montague to Leland Long. NE's Sec. 1111. consider-

ation \$10. Leon F. Montague to Leland Long, NE'4 Sec. 1112, consid eration \$10.

Marriage License David Charles Rogers and June Alice Chastain, issued Aug. 4.

Births Record In July T. W. Whitfield, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitfield.

June 25 Betty Jean Abraham, a girl. born to Mr. and Mrs. Able Abra-

ham. June 6.

Karen Sue Pollard, a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard.

James Dawson Morgan, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Morgan, July 2. Lee Dan Rogers, a boy, born

to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Guy Rogers, June 26. Rita Lynn Butler, a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler, June 27

Mary Melinda Casey, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Casey, June 30.

Sherry Elizabeth Bird, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Bird, Jr., June 22.

Michael Dewitt Parsons, a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parons. June 29

Freddy Joe Moore, a boy, born Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram Moore, July 10.

John R. Collaso, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Collaso, July 9. Sherita Ann Harper, a girl.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ray Harper, July 5. Judy Carol Norman, a girl, born o Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman.

July 10. Linda Manuel, a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Manuel.

July 21 Quay Frances Williams, a girl

orn to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams, July 14. Robert Saldivar, a boy, born

to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Saldivar. July 17 Ester H. Rosas, a girl, born to

Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Rosas, Larry Don Moreman, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Weaver

Moreman, July 26. Deaths Recorded In July Charles Mathew Voss, July 13. James Morris Neff, July 22. Elon Norton Gibson, July 1. Joseph Euel Adams, July 3.

It costs about \$1,480 to fly small, young elephant from Bangkok to New York, at least 40 having already made the air

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Texas today can be proud of stage. her public library facilities for the state - where frequently however, came with the Reform many miles intervene between ation Period, when so many homes-more than 50 per cent of ready access to public libraries. Projected plans, already underway, call for that ratio to be greatly increased within the next

The earliest libraries were controlled by priests, with the use of the documents being limited to the clergy. Such libraries consisted of stone tablets, on which cuneiform characters were inscribed with a stylus while the tablets were still wet.

Writings of that period consisted mainly of information about the kings, their temples, and the bookkeeping records of the merchants. To insure con- the pioneer libraries is that of dubious distinction of hars tinuity in their loose leaf library | the British Museum, established | its first 100,000 pounds system, the recorders of that per- in 1753. That library has the financing raised by lets

paper.

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Although the | lod always repeated the last present generation takes librar- line of each tablet on the first ies pretty much for granted, our line of the next one. Eventualforefathers had to manage gen- ly, the stone tablets were reerally without the benefits of a placed by papyrus, which later

The earliest books, as we know are older than the Christian era. them, were probably those origin-Library in Austin point out. Lib- Christian era and consisting of libraries existed at least as far monasteries, were hand printed. back as the ancient cities of with the first letters of the pages In the ruins of the Karnak of these books was limited to

With the invention of printing Lee Weatherby. been found an inscription of a and bookbinding, more persons "House of Books." The "Keeper were allowed access to books, original librarian, and for a long read. The library began its long time that office was hereditary, evolution toward its modern

despite the far-flung borders of servation of the earliest books. books were burned in the re-

documents. The oldest American college

library is that of Harvard, started in 1638 when it received 260 Rev. John Harvard.

Mrs. Charle Thompson researchers at the Texas State ating near the beginning of the Wood Lather Thompson mily of Silverton Mt a raries are older than the works portions of the Bible, collections William Young and far of Socrates, or the printing press, of sermons, and the like. Such Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. or the invention of paper. For collections, found mainly in the Lubbock. usually illuminated. Circulation the R. I. Craig home th

of the House of Books" was the and more persons learned to New Home One serious blow to the pre-

Texas' 7,000,000 citizens have ligious dissension of that day. The library believed to be the oldest one still in existence is the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, established in the 13th Century. In that library, as in others that followed it, use of the books was allowed only during the daylight hours because it was believed that artificial light would destroy the precious

> volumes from the estate of the On the national scale, one of

Joyce Weatherby is spending her variety visiting her patents. Guests in the J W was replaced by paper. home last Sunday were y

> and family of Midlandy spending the week with

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bar Mr and Mrs R A Wen and family enjoyed a pie Mackenzie Park in Lubio

WISE COUNTY REUND

The annual Wise Cours union will be held & at Mackenzie Park in Ir All former residents area to bring a basket lunch spread at 12:30 p. m. A program will be prese p. m. Signs will be ple the park to mark the Wast ty meeting place.

IN THE NICK OF TH

MOOSE JAW, SASK (8 was a timely departure for Johnstone. A few hours g had handed over his leg home to a new owner, a ing truck wrecked the fee front porch



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ss Lobban Is Named Alternate College Scholarship Contest

imber of the Post Senlub, has been named as for the \$500 District darship, which has been Miss Dorothy Foltyn, girl from Lamb Coun-

the fourth year the p-provided by the estration club wo-District Two-has been Now attending Texas cal College under the p is Miss Lois Ritchie, member of the Post

cement of Miss Foltyn's as this year's winner made by Mrs. Aubrey district agent for the & M. Extension Service. ging committee for the p visited Miss Foltyn Lobban on Monday, Accompanying them on with Miss Foltyn was el Hickman, Lamb home demonstration ile Miss Jessie Pearce. inty agent, accompanimmittee on their visit

dging committee was of Mrs. J. M. Booker riew Rt. 3, Mrs. Ruth Floydada Rt. 5; Novela home economics stuexas Tech and a preplarship winner; Mrs. ireth, acting assistant onstration agent of County, and Mrs. Rus-

oltyn has been a 4-H in Lamb County for rs, and has won many hile doing this work. been named Gold Star amb County; has reee Awards of Merit for work: received the ior Leadership Award: ceived Certificate of entering the National wers Contest; received National Club Congress a Fe winner on her refor the year of 1952en co-chairman of the Council She has been her own club and also chairman of the Dis-Club Girls Camp or-1951-52 and a memme. Besides her 4-H

s not the only mem-Feltyn family who is g. Her sister was runthe State Scholarship ogram in 1950. Her other. Donald, is an 4 H Club boy in ity. In fact, the Foltyn good example of a Earlier this year,

Girl Scouts and

named alternate for H. Swift and Maggie Scholarships that are ch year by the Texas onstration Associa-

tions. Like most girls, she is in- a good time at parties. Dorothy ing demonstrations have been and is interested in helping outstanding. Besides entering others make a better life for dresses in the Dress Revue, she has made garments for her sister and mother. She has provided better storage for cloth- lal she has on hand for the iming and redecorated her bed- provement of her home and herroom to make it a more comfortable place to work. She is a good freshments for those who visit in their home. She and her sister prepare most of the land her sister prepare most of the land her sister prepare most of the meals for the family during the sum. Home Is Scene Of mer since her mother works in Littlefield. Recreation is one of Dorothy's hobbies. She has attended the Texas Recreation Laboratory at Athens, Texas, has directed folk games at the Lamb



County Recreation Club for three

of Lubbock are parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds. one-fourth ounce at birth at 10:50 a. m. July 30, in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. She has been named Elizabeth Anne. Arno Dalby of Lubbock, Mrs. Preston MYF Enjoys Picnic Parks of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd are and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd are the grandparents. The great At Second Bridge grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell,

A son, James Patrick, was born Hospital at 10:30 a. m. Aug. 1. five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Palacio announce the arrival of a son, Alfredo, on Aug. 2 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 1112 ounces.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Perkins announce the arrival of Paula June, born at 5:30 a. m. Aug. 4, in Lubbock Memorial 4 H Texas Council at Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 1112 ounces. Mr. and she has been active in Mrs. G. L. Perkins of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Duncan Okla., are the grandparents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Bates in the Seminole Hospital July 29th. She weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces and was named Teresa Sue, Mrs. Bates is the former Miss Bonnie Williams, daughter of Mrs. Maysel Williams.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Priscillas will not meet will hold their next meeting on Aug. 28 in the home of Mrs. J.

myce Lobban of Justice- has carried on many demonstra- in teaching others how to have terested in clothes, so her cloth- is a good all-around 4-H girl themselves.

> She is especially capable of making use of whatever mater-

Weekend Reunion

The W. J. Satterwhite home was seene of a family reunion Saturday and Sunday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite of Buckholts, Marvin Gary of Summerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Satterwhite of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Satterwhite of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawless and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zimmerlee and son of Lawn,

Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and sons of Winters, Mrs. Raymond Shores and son of Houston, Mrs. Brent Thompson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mr. and Mrs. Giles W. Dalby Lawrence and daughters of Ker mit, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Satterwhite and sons of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and family and the hosts.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship had a wiener roast at Second Bridge last Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. E. E. McClure night. The group played games y winner of the Dress of Lubbock in Garza Memorial and sang songs after the meal. A business meeting was con-He weighed seven pounds and ducted and a swimming party was planned for the following Tuesday night.

Those present were Don Gates. Tommy Malouf, Jimmle Redman. Jennie Redman, Gary Welch, Wilma Welch, John and Andy Schmidt, Marcadean Holland, Charles Kilpartick,

Raymond Gary, Patty Lott, Carolyn Hudman, Billy Gray, Da a member reports, vid King, Kenneth Mills, Lexa Acker, Mark Gates, Gene Young and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Stolle Family Has Two Day Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stolle, who live between Southland and Pleasant Valley, were hosts to their children and families Sunday and Monday.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle and Friday, Aug. 14. as planned, but children. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stolle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle and daughter, and Roy Stolle, all of Post Rt. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle and son of Corpus Christi, and Misses Pearl and Ella Mae Stolle. both of Lubbock

> The Stolles have been residents at their place on Route 1 since 1922, moving there from Wilson. They moved to this section from Bell County

Berean S. S. Class Has Party Tuesday

Members of the Berean Sunday School class enjoyed a covered dish supper in the fellowship hall at the church Tuesday evening of last week. Hostesses were Mrs. Asa Casey and Mrs. Helen Wrestler.

Those present were Mrs. Ira Mrs. Jack Ballentine. Mrs. Necia Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Al Norris, Mrs. Charles Gates, his mother, Mrs. Ida Robinson. Mrs. Thelma Kech, Mrs. L. E. Webb, Mrs. Ira Greenfield, Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Also Mrs. Alla Mae Presson. Mrs. Innis Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mrs. Charles Smiley. Mrs. Nadyne Morrow and the hostesses.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Payne and children attended the Payne family reunion Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Payne, at Tahoka.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moss and family of White Oak



CLUB GIRL'S WORK JUDGED-Shown here judging the work of Miss Janyce Lobban of Justiceburg, Post Senior 4-H Club girl, is the District 2 judging committee of Home Demonstration women. In competition for the club women's annual scholarship award to Texas Technological College, Miss Lobban was chosen as alternate. Receiving the scholarship was Miss Dorothy Foltyn of Lamb County. In the

right: Mrs. Aubrey Russell. District 2 agent; Mrs. Ruth Daniel of Floyd County, Mrs. John Booker of Hale County, Mrs. Novella Crump. Texas Tech senior and a former winner of the scholarship, and Miss Lobban. Almost out of view behind Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Nina Hildreth, assistant home demonstration agent of Lubbook County .- (Staff Photo)

of the bridegroom.

to her grandmother.

red carnation corages.

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carnations.

The bride wore a dress

and white accessories. She car-

Church

First Baptist Church notes by Roy Shahan, pastor: "Two new members were received as candidates for Baptism at the mornin service Sunday. A number of Merrymakers Meet visitors were present and a fine

Pastor Roy Shahan is in a revival meeting with pastor Lesley Kelley and the Prairie View Baptist Church this week, "The Rev. W. D. Green will be

Sunday, Aug. 9. Rev. Green has served as pastor in West Texas for a number of years and is a very inspiring speaker

services Sunday."

The Mary-Martha Class of First Methodist Church is still send ing CARE packages to Korea and it is also providing a scholarship for a Japanese student.

Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock Sunday at the Presbythe pastor and wife, the Gerald shower in her home recently sent overseas soon. Blackburns will be on vacation. view J. A. Stallings, elder, will preside and introduce the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Blackburn is visiting his parents, the D. Gerald Blackburns, in Amarillo and his wife and her mother, book Mrs. Louise Beattie, of Amarillo are vacationing in Colorado

WMU of Calvary Baptist Church met Monday night and elected officers following a mission stu-Mrs. Maysel Williams. Odom Mrs. Goodjoin and Mrs. June Methodist Church

Post friends are receiving invitations to the wedding of Miss ference Barbara Walters of Galveston to Houston Hodges of Littlefield trict officer of the Women's So Hodges, a senior student at Princeon Seminary, has conducted services at the local Presbyterian Church several times in Missions. the absence of the pastor. The couple will be married Aug. 22 in Galveston and will reside in Princeton, N. J.

Major Robinson And Family Visit Here

Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson and daughter. Jennie, spent a and his sister. Mrs. Tom Ashley, and Mr. Ashley.

The Robinsons were en route to Santa Ana. Calif., to where he has been transferred after being stationed at Memphis, Tenn. for three years. He is in the Marine Corps.

Maj. Robinson is a Post High School graduate. His wife, the former Miss Maxine Mulligan, taught school here.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Duke have as their guests this week their daughte -. Mrs. Dovie Vaughn, and daughters, Carolyn and Adrian, and son. Cadet Bill the Close City School. Everyone J. Vaughn. of Marlow, Okla.

Miss Howell And Norman Lane Exchange Vows In Alamogordo

Miss Joy Howell, daughter of Baptist Church. The Rev. E. O. 10d. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Howell of Adams officiated for the double Alamogordo, N. M., became the ring ceremony at 7 p. m. bride of Norman Roger Lane recently in the Alamogordo First

spirit prevailed in the services. With Mrs. Tipton

Mrs. J. D. Tipton was hostess for a meeting of the Merrymakers Club in her home Tuesday guest speaker at both services afternoon. The club quilt blocks were finished and set together.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Dave Sims. Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie, "Each member of the church is Sr., Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. H. urged to be present for all the N. Crisp, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mrs. Tipton.

> The group voted to discontinue meeting until September.

Mrs. O'Shields Is Honored At Party

terian Church but there will be former Miss Lavern Kimbell. no morning worship service, as was honored at a miscellaneous in the Navy. He expects to be more seed than in the spring

Hostesses for the party were The bride a former Post High may secure Extension Bulletin On the 16th Mrs. Joe Hudson of Mrs. Johnnie McComas. Miss School student, graduated from C 59 "Fall and Winter Garden-Seagraves will give a book re- Deanie Hill and Miss Louise Alamogordo High School in the ing or 8 70 "Gardening" from Kirkendoll spring

Cake and punch were served to the 16 guests who called be tween 6 and 8 p. m. Mrs. Mc Comas presided at the bride's

Two Postites Attend WSCS In Lubbock

Mrs. Bonnie McMahon attenddy. Those present were Mrs. Paul ed the School of Missions at St. Duren, Mrs. Mattle Hays, Mrs. John's Methodist Church in Lath Lola Hays, Mrs. Eunice Porter, book last week as an official Mrs. Ruby Bishop, Mrs. Annie delegate from the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Post First

> The five day school-Monday through Friday-was for the Northwest Texas Methodist Con-

> Mrs. Ellis Mills of Post, a disciety of Christian Service, represented the local WSCS at Tuesday's sessions of the School of

Girl Scouts Have Cookout Wednesday

Girl Scout Troop One had its cookout at the Little House last Wednesday evening.

Beans, rolls, pickles and let tuce salad were enjoyed with ice cream and cake as dessert Welborn, Mrs. R. Jennings, Mrs. few days here recently visiting The cake was part of Mary Trammell Kemp's wedding cake which had been stored in a freezer until the cookout.

The group completed the even ing's program with several songs

Four C's Meet In C. Morris Home

The Four C's met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris.

A short business meeting was following by a watermelon feast. Games were enjoyed. Sixty-five members were present.

The group will meet Sept. 7 at is invited.

Miss Lois Elaine Sutter Weds Dr. O. R. Cook, Jr., In Dallas Miss Lois Elaine Sutter and logical College in Lubbock and

the First Methodist Church in Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Dailas Friday, The Rev. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Cook and Froehner officiated

co, Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook of Route 2, Post. Miss Jean Sutter of Chicago III., was maid of honor and Victor Castleberry of Amarillo served as best man. Ushers were Bill Rose and Charles Willis of

hattan. Kan., and Dr. Cook was for a short visit. graduated from Texas Techno-

TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT By JESSIE PEARCE

Since we have had a little rain I am sure that some of you have already started fall gardens and that others are planning to plant one. Now is the time to get the planning done and the planting should start about Aug. 15. Our average frost less than a 90 day growing per. and Mrs. Dee Hodges.

Here are the maturing dates and varieties best for fall plant-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lane of ing: green beans-Pinto Tender-Cloudcroft, N. M. are parents green, Topcrop, Stringless Green. Pod. 45-65 days; mustard-Tenergreen and Florida Broadleaf, The bride wore a dress of 30.60; radishes — Scarlet Glove, white lace over taffeta with navy 20.40; squash — Early Prolific and Straightruck, 50-55,

ried a bouquet of white carna-These will withstand light tions and blue flowers atop a frost: English Peas - Loxton's white Bible. Her something old Progress, 60-75; turnips-Purplewas a pearl necklace belonging top and Shogoin, 60-80; lettuce-Great Lage (head), 70-85 and The bridegroom's niece, Miss Salad Bowl (leaf), 45-50; cab-Myra Jane Lane was maid of bage - Early - Copenhagen. honor. She wore white organdy Charleston Wakefield and Goldover red taffeta and white acen Acre, Mid Season-Glory of cessories. Her corsage was white Enkherizen, Late-Flat Dutch.

Beets-Detroit Dark Red. 60-75 Swiss Chard-Lucallas, 45-60. Carroll Woods of Clouderoft attended the bridegroom as best These without heavy frost; collards-Georgia and Louisiana Mothers of the couple were Sweet 90-120; onions-Bermuda dressed in navy and both wore and Sweet Spanish, 30-60; spi nach-Bloomsdale, 35-45; and The home of Mr. and Mrs. carrots - Denver's Half Long. Sam Brunson was scene of a Chontenay and Imperator, 60reception following the cere 75

Plan your fall garden well After a trip the bride return, and plant only what you can Mrs. Tommy O'Shields, the live, with her parents at 1710 good as it is in the spring, it is Hawaii while her husband is advisable to plant 25 per cent

For additional information you your local Extension office.

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Dr. O. R. Cook, Jr., of Dallas were Baylor University of Dentistry married in Dickerson Chapel of in Dallas. He is a member of

daughter of Post and Mr. and Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. O. L. Sweeten of Killeen and Mrs. Daniel Sutter of Paxi- were among the wedding guests.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Tom Williams visited with all her brothers and sisters at the home of her mother in Big The bride is a graduate of Spring last weekend, Her mother Kansas State College in Man returned home with her Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Rex McFall and children of Abilene visited Monday and Tuesday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick. Their oldest son, Rex Earl, who has been visiting here for two weeks returned home with them.

Mrs. Ray Myers, the former Miss June Armistead of Post, and Mrs. Dorothy Knight of Snyder visited in the home of Mrs. Maysel Williams Sunday

Larry Joe Sanders of Carisbad. N. M., is visiting his grandmothdate is Oct. 30, so that gives us er. Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, and Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrel Rea and two sons, six and eight years old, visited several Post friends for a short time last Wednesday. Rev. Rea will be remembered as the first fulltime resident pastor of the Post First Christian Church, After serving the Post church for several years. Rea went to Fort Worth to serve as educational director of the First Christian Church, then to Galveston where he served as pastor of one of the Christian churches in the gulf coast city gefore going to Temple where he is now pastor of the First Christian Church, The Reas had been to Lubbock to visit with his father, Fred Rea, who was honored with a retirement recognition service by Waples Platter Company

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Post Contestant Wins Roping Event

honors in the double mugging time of 49.8 seconds for her two contest at the Spur Cowboy Jub- best rides. Pat McDaniel of Abiilee Rodeo held last week

man of Olton, bareback brone Mary Rice of Big Spring, fourth. riding: Punch Oglesby of Jones-Janet Ransom of Perryton won

TEXAS COMMUTER

WHITEWRIGHT OP-For tire, beeling roping events. Dallas 60 miles away.

lene was second, Daphne Vine-Other winners were Ed Work- yard of Kress, third, and Rose

Bird took the money off the boro, head and heeling, and Red money bull at Saturday night's Whatley of Tahoka calf roping performance, and also won a saddle for posting the best times in roping six calves in the calf, double mugging and head and

man O. R. Edwards, going to Lee Byrd of Post was named and from work is a 120-mile as the most typical old-time round trip. Edwards runs a farm cowboy in the parade opening near this North Texas town, but the rodeo Wednesday of last holds down a fireman's job in week. The Post Stampede Cow boys also rode in the parade.

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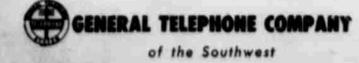
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The Post Dispatch oning Event World Traveling Texans Make the use of horses is believed to have been found on a Babylon-have been fo At 4-Day Spur Cowboy Jubilee Rodeo Headlines Wherever They Go

By BRUCE HENDERSON Associated Press Staff

It's not true that an unidenti- dispatches that Texans do more fied Texan preceded Norkey and world traveling and headline-

Graham News

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To **Graham Correspondent**

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent Monday afternoon at Grassland visiting friends.

S. E. Brightwell visited in Amarillo Friday with his son and family, the L. H. Brightweils, He was accompanied home by his at once. grandsons, James Edwards and Bryant Wayne, who are spending the week.

Shirley Wallace visited at Lorenzo last week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and children. Katie, Mason and Kim, and Jessie Mary McClellan of Brownfield were in Hobart. Okla., from Thursday until Saturday. They were guests of Mc-Clellan's sister and family, the Jack Cases. Mason McClellan remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and children, Damon and Patsy, were in Lubbock Sunday night, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and Byron, Dee and Ronnie spent Saturday in New Deal with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parrish. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill of Post.

Sunday dinner guests in the Delmer Cowdrey home were M. D. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn was honor guest at a wiener Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son of Close City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham and Delwin and Jackie Fluitt, Orafamily of Post. Elvus Davis was beth, Jane Ellen and Diane Max. an afternoon visitor.

Grassland, accompanied by her Mrs, Howard and Marie, sister and cousin of Shreveport. La., visited Mrs. Maud Thomas Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley was a Grassland. weekend guest of her cousin. Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carrol Mrs. Bill Thompson, in Slaton. in Lubbock recently.

Allen and Robert Johnson of Pleasant Valley spent Thursday night and Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

lose City, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Laurence of Post and Jerrell Stone of Abilene were Sunday guests in the James Stone home. Mrs S. D. Lotton and her sister Mrs. J. E. Robinson, of Post left Wednesday for Arkansas to

visit another sister. Mrs. Elvio Pool and Both, Mrs. Ray McCleilan and Katle and Kim and Mrs. J. F. Mason visited at Brownfield Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Sherry and the G. W. Hinsons. They carried Jessie Mary McCiellan home after she had spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gosaett and Janie and Sonny and Sedora York of Post were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-

Mr and Mrs. Allen Oden and Mrs. Ima Oden were in Levelland and Whitharral Sunday as guests of the Hershel Oden and Brace Hicks families. Mrs. Ima Oden remained in Levelland to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg and children, Brent, Gale and Judy, of Ropesville visited in the Dil lard Thompson home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason of Levelland visited relatives here over the weekend

E. Brightwell represented he local school in the district school lunchroom conference at the courthouse in Lubbock Wed-

Jim Bob Porterfield has returned to his Army base after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish of Post visited in Ta hoka Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Austin Mrs. Alvin Gary of Sundown spent last week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Eigie Ste-

Mrs. Lucille McBride has received word that her sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, is vacationing in Virginia and Washington Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey's

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. John Booth, of San Pedro.

Calif., are parents of a son. Mrs. Grover Mason entertained her primary Sunday School class with a picnic on the river northeast of Post Sunday. Those present were Gloria Thompson, Jack ie Fluitt, Brenda, G. T. and Tommy Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Joy and Jackie Sue. Sunday is conference day at the Methodist Church. The Rev. J. E. Shewbert, district super-

intendent of Lubbock, will at-

Hillary up Mt. Everest by 24 making than numbers warrant. hours. But it seems from news

Three Locations In **County Last Week**

South Plains oil locations last veek included three in Garza County, one of them a wildcat. The wildcat is the E. H. Jones, Trustee, No. 1, K. Stoker, 330 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 943, Block 97, H&TC Survey. Cable tools were to drill to 2,800 feet,

In the Garza Field is Alamo Corp No. 1 B. D. Huntly, 1,078 feet from south and 2,192.9 feet from east lines of Section 1214, TTRR Survey, four and one-half miles northeast of Post. Combination tools to 3,400 feet were scheduled to begin operations at

In the Tobe-Strawn Field is Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 Alice Williams, 660 feet from west and south lines of the north half of Section 19. Block 6. H&GN Survey, one mile east of Justiceburg, Rotary tools are to drill to 7,500 feet at once.

tend and conduct quarterly conference in the afternoon. Lunch will be served at the church at noon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and daughter of Post were Sunday dinner guests of the Ray McClellan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey

were in Lubbock Thursday. Kenneth Howard celebrated his 11th birthday Priday and roast given by his parents, the J. C. Howards. Those present were Howards. Those present were ey, Jimmy Long, the Carl Fluitts, Mrs. Willie Brookshire of Quanah Maxeys and Mr. and third district commander from

> and children visited Friday night | Department of the American Lewith the C. W. Roberts family at

accompanied Mrs. Lonnie Peel Was elected president of the Mr and Mrs. Elmo Bush were of Close City to Lubbock Tues-

Per capita consumption of su- vention, gar in Hawaii is 146 pounds per person per year compared with 130 pounds in Australia. Mr. and Mrs Virgil Stone of 106 pounds in Canada and 94 pounds in the United States.

Maybe it's Ben Hogan casual ly winning the British Open. Or El Paso lady matador Pat Me-Cormick dispatching her bull in

some Plaza de Toros south of the Rio Grande. The Texan is bound to crop up, usually in entertainng circumstances. This has caused an alarming

case of mass myopia among Texas newspapermen. The most microscopic four line item from, say, Monte Carlo must be scrutinized for the inevitable name of somebody from Houston, Tahoka, Muleshoe or Cedar Bayou.

Possibly Texans, known far and wide for their captivating reserve, have unwittingly intrigued the world's newsmen. Any way, a traveling Texan hardly ever escapes notice.

Here's what back-home editors came across on a recent night: Dallas model takes out marriage license with golfer-spark-

plug heir Frank Stranahan at Chicago. Texas pilot whose jet crashed

in sea off Korea rescued by helicopter so fast feet stay dry. Navy announces Dallas cap-

tain to command San Diego Fleet training group. Two Texas golfers advance in Public Links Tourney at Seat-

North Texas Country Squire Byron Nelson playing golf again

in Arkan, as, Mumps hit National Boy Scout amboree in California. And who's down with the malady?-

four junior size Texans. The situation is such that when an annoyed man several months ago i-sisted to Georgia police he was not from Texas they wouldn't believe him. Sure enough, ne was - and they brought him back on charges of escaping from a Texas jail.

Carthage Man Name Legion Commander

HOUSTON (Spl.)-L. E. Page. Carthage, Sunday was elected Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Tompson state commander of the Texas gion. He succeeds Albert D. Brown, Jr., of Austin.

Mrs. Fred White of San Angelo state Legion Auxiliary.

The elections came at the closing session of the state con-

Some flowers have an odor which is nauscating to man but which attract certain flies which

The first historical record of | Some Mexican birds nest in | have been found on a Babylon line a protection from monkeys, not from mosquitos ian tablet dated about 2.100 B. form a protection from monkeys. raccoons and opossums.

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WILMINGTON, Ohio (A) - A hitch in jail proved a blessing P. G. Meading last October, has in disguise for two men who went broke here while traveling across country to join a carnier. McClanahan has served at

They were arrested on a charge various posts in the post office of entering an uninhabited dwelling. Awaiting trial, they volunteered to do painting jobs at the courthouse.

They proved such good hands

PMA Officer Gives Answers On Garza Wheat Referendum

With the referendum on wheat; quotas only a week away-Aug. 14-many questions regarding for the 1954 wheat crop are being asked by wheat producers. Mike Custer, Garza County Prothat, after they were convicted duction and Marketing Administration officer, urges all eligible producers to become acquainted

with the program and to vote. Pointing up some of the highlights of answers and questions on the program. Custer explains that the results of the referendum will determine the amount and extent of price support wheat producers will receive on their 1954 crop. All farmers whose farms are subject to quotas are eligible to vote in the referendum. A farm is subject to quotas if the acreage to be planted and classified as wheat acreage under the program in 1954 is more than 15 acres and if the normal production is 200 bushels or more.

Here is what can happen, says Custer. If more than one-third of the votes cast on Aug. 14 are against quotas, the quotas will not go into effect. But farmers who plant within the wheat acreage allotments for their farms will receive price supports based on 50 per cent of parity. Farmers not planting within the acreage allotments for their farms would not receive the 50 per cent support price.

On the other hand, should two thirds or more of the voters favor quotas, price supports at 90 per cent of parity would be set for those farmers planting within their wheat acreage allotments. Farmers planting in excess of their acreage allotments would be subject to a marketing penalty of 45 per cent of the wheat parity price, as of May 1, 1954. on each excess bushel of wheat.

Custer points out that the out come of the . ferendum will not affect acreage allotments which have been set at 62 million acres for the nation and 4,800,863 acres for Texas, Acreage allotments for the wheat producing counties in Texas and for the individual farms within the counties will be announced prior to the referendum, says Custer. The state acreage allotments, he adds, were based on the acreage that has been seeded to wheat during the preceding 10 years with adjustments made for weather factors and trends. The farm allotments have been assigned to all farms on which wheat was produced in any one of the years 1951. 1952 or 1953 and to eligible new

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quotas will establish the amount Aug. 14. Detailed information or of wheat farmers can dispose of the wheat program is available quotas and acreage allotments through cash markets or govern- at the county PMA offices and ment loan or purchase agree- Custer encourages all wheat proment programs. This is the por- ducers to get the facts and then tion of the wheat controls on vote

New Small Claims Court To Be Under Jurisdiction Of Justice Of Peace

has explained the functions of care of by the court. The court the small claims court which cannot be resorted to by comis to go into operation in Texas mercial loan or collection agensoon after Aug. 26.

The small claims court, which was authorized by the last ses- brought in the precinct in which sion of the State Legislature, will the defendant resides unless the be under the jurisdiction of the defendant is hired to do some justice of the peace in each lo- job in a particular county. Then cality. Its object is to provide the action takes place there. an inexpensive recourse at law for the collection of small debts owed claimant up to \$50, and

Pvt. Huddleston At Specialist School

Pvt. Wendell E. Huddleston. former employee of The Post Dispatch, has completed a 16-week training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with a unit of the this court can also be tried with 6th Armored Division.

Pvt. Huddleston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huddleston \$2 while the fee for a jury case of Tahoka Rt. 1. Before enter. is \$3. ing the service last March, he was employed as a member of

the Dispatch's editorial staff. As a trainee at Fort Leonard Wood, he received eight weeks basic training in the fundamentals of Army life and the use of infantry weapons. He then completed an additional eight weeks engineer training.

Pvt. Huddleston was taught the use of pioneer and power tools, construction of fixed and floating bridges and related subjects besides additional combat

Following completion of the 16-week training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood, he has been sent to a specialist school at Fort

Church At Grassland Has New Minister

The Rev. H. C. Mayo, formerly of El Paso, is new pastor of the Grassland Methodist Church. He and Mrs. Mayo and their two daughters recently moved Grassland from El Paso, where he was at the Lydia Patterson Institute, a Methodist mission for Latin-Americans.

The Rev. Mr. Mayo is a grad. date of the new act uate of Texas Technological College and of Asbury Theological Seminary Mrs. Mayo has a B. A. degree from Asbury College Wilmore, Ky. They are originally from the Lakeview Community between Abernathy and Peters-

Two Post Men Given Pre-Physical Exams

Two Post men. James Thomas Aten and Delmar Clarence Tay equipment, horns, rear view mir for were among the 41 from Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby and Garto receive pre-physical examina- | the state are already set up and tions Wednesday through Local Board 88 at Lubbock.

The men were instructed to report before 7 a. m. to the board | period will afford motorists am office in the Veterans Administration building to load on charter buses for the trip to the Joint Induction Examining station at

Read the Classified Ads. Page 4 line.

Action in the court will be

Action is started by the claim ant, the one trying to collecand wages. Small debts, money the money, when he files a state ment of his claim under oath with the judge. Then the judge issues a process and sets a date for the hearing. All hearings in the court are to be of an informa nature. Walker said. At the hear ing, each side may present its case and produce witnesses if they so desire.

The duty of the judge is to arrive at the facts in the case and render a decision. Cases in a jury if either party wants one The fee for a non-jury case is

Walker said if the claimant is suing for a sum in excess of \$20 and is dissatisfied with the decision rendered in the small claims court, he can take it t the county court. Judgment is county court will be final. It cases involving less than \$20, the decision of the small claims court is final.

Period Is Set For **Auto Inspections**

AUSTIN (Spl.)-The new per od, during which Texas motorists will be required to have their auto inspected under the new modified Motor Vehicle Inspec tion law which was enacted by the recent 53rd Legislature, has been unofficially set for Sept. 15 1953, through April 15, 1954, was announced today by Col Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Garrison, said that the State Public Safety Commission has advised him that they will confirm the designation of the new period on Aug 26, the effective

The old law which arouses much confroversial argumen Legislature will expire at mid night Aug. 25 and no inspection will be made under its provi sions after that date. Garrison explained that this

means that no inspections o eny sort will be made between hat time and the beginning of the new period on Sept. 15.

The modified law calls for in spection only of brakes, lighting fors and windshield wipers.

"In view of the fact that the za counties who were scheduled inspection stations throughou equipped to perform this work. Garrison said, "we feel that the full seven months of the new

He urged however, that ca owners not wait too long lesthey get caught in a last minute rush to meet the inspection dead

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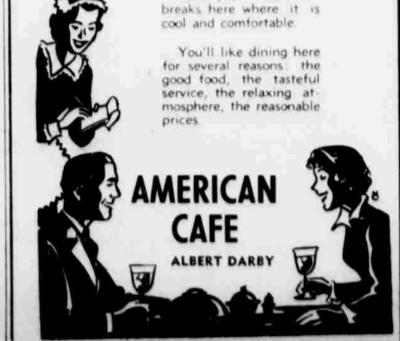
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Name Committee At **Lions Club Meeting**

mittee for the Garza County Fair in September was appointed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Post Lions Club. The committee is composed of Victor Hudman, Noah Stone, Les Short and Jess

A letter from Helen Vern Taylor, written while she was at the Lions Club's crippled children's camp at Kerrville, was read at the meeting. Helen Vern, who was sent to the camp by the local Lions Club, wrote as follows:

"I can never tell you how much I thank you for sending me to camp. It is a beautiful camp and I am having a lot of fun. The swimming pool has been wonderful. Tuesday night, our unit went on a camp-out. We cooked out in the open and slept out.

"Wednesday night, we saw a movie which was very good. Thursday night, we enjoyed a banquet called 'Christmas in July.

"I thank you very much for sending me."

Also on the program, for which L. A. Presson was chairman, was a report by E. E. Pierce on some of the highlights of his recent vacation trip to San Diego, Calif.

Visitors at Tuesday night's meeting were the Rev. Argus Hamilton, brother-in-law of Ho-near Gorman, again this year, ward Madera, and Henry Kessler, Dallas salesman, who told the Lions he rode the first train into Post from Snyder.

presided at the meeting.

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TO CONDUCT REVIVAL -Evangelist Charlie Hansford (above) will conduct a revival at the Assembly of God Church. 10th and Adams St., beginning Aug. 9, and continuing indefinitely, according to an an-nouncement by the J. R. Brincefield, pastor, Services, to which everyone is invited, will be held each night at 8 o'clock.

POSTPONE CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference meet ting scheduled for Sunday at the Graham Methodist Church has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced Wednes-

SET REUNION SITE

The annual Weaver family reunion will be held at Bass Lake. it was announced this week. A number of Post and Southland residents plan to attend the reunion, which was held annual Lions President Virgil Short ly at Two Draw Lake, near here until a few years ago.

Add ACP Practice Main Street ---For Cover Crops

Practice 50, "establishing cover of grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, sudan grass, millet, bile work of all types. In an ad oats or barley for the control of serious wind erosion," has been added to the 1954 practices approved in Garza County's Agricultural Conservation Program, according to Mike Custer,

county PMA executive officer. Practice 50 may not be used except for wind erosion control in drouth disaster counties. Other requirements are: (1) a good stand and growth must be obtained; (2) the crop cannot be harvested for hay or grain; (3) sorghums, sudan grass or millet cannot be grazed; (4) the crop must be left on the land until the spring of 1954.

Payment rate per pound, approved under increased rate provisions, under the ACP will be

Grain sorghums, 5 cents; sweet sorghums, 10 cents; sudan grass, 15 cents; millet, 13 cents; oats, cents; bareley, 4 cents,

Farm Road - - -

Continued From Front Page) north side and a 20-foot strip of right-of-way is needed for the 11 miles of improvement high road to Lubbock to keep County Judge Oscar Graham said it is hoped that the rightof way can be secured in time for letting of construction bids by the Highway Commission not

later than Oct. 1. The project, which will cost more than \$250,000, will result Raine, La., has been having himin a modern road with asphalt self a time during his vacation surface shoulders and a total width of 40 feet.

In Lubbock Tuesday for the foods as he is at home. At last conference with the highway engineer were Graham and Commissioners Boone Evans, Buck "Doctor" were planning a trip Garrett, Ozell Williams and Sid

Mrs. Herring ---

(Continued From Front Page) Heiskell who is always a dynaearly age. She and Herring were mo of energy around the store. married Dec. 24, 1902, at Weath. Hope she feels like being on the erford. They observed their Golden Wedding anniversary last Hibbs, the light and power man. Christmas Eve.

Besides the son of Post, Mrs. of the Chest X-Ray Unit to be Herring is survived by her hushere Saturday, was seen hustling around getting things under conband; another son, Clyde Herring of Plainview; three sisters, trol at the Double U building four brothers and two grand for the X-Ray folks. Seen ably

assisting him was Chest Chair-Herring's Department Store man Buster Moreland, who was

On Youth Program (Continued From Front Page)

has leased the shop building

on Helena Rubenstein's 10 beauty

airs, is the caption of an ad-

vertisement inserted in this is-

sue of the Post Dispatch by

Best quote of the week

According to proud and plea-

sant "Mama" Dalby, her first

great grandchild, week-old Eliza-

beth Anne Dalby, was in on the

big "Operation MO" at Lubbock's

new Memorial Hospital, "Mama"

Dalby, who was doing a bit of

in the cool of the day told us,

too, that her daughter. Jewel

Benton, who underwent surgery

at Saint Mary's in Lubbock re-

cently, will be able to go home

in a few days. We can just see

Mr. and Mrs. Dalby hitting the

up with the cute tricks of Giles

and Nelda's new baby . . . Ran

into another proud grandma this

week, Lois Williams, at Piggly

Wiggly's super fine fruit counter.

Jay, cute little son of Lois Fran-

ces and James Arceneaux of

here this month as he is not

so allergic to fruits and other

account Jay was to return to his

home early this week as Lois and

ple who are popping into Post

Drug for the "pause that re

freshes" at the friendly coke and

coffee counter are certainly mis-

sing pretty and pleasant Alva

job again quite soon - - Ted

and also the location chairman

to Canada right away .

vites your patronage.

both, says the ad.

Street "SEENS."

and has equipped his shop with A report on the annual Sumthe latest in tools to enable him mer Youth Recreation program to do first-class repair automowhich closed here a few weeks ago was made by James Minor in this week's Dispatch he inat the Post Rotary Club's regular weekly luncheon Tuesday. Save as much as 50 per cent

Minor, who served as fund chairman for Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which sponsored the program, said approximately \$700 was contributed by organizations and busi-Hamilton Drug, Buy one and get ness firms to finance the pro gram.

Average daily attendance, he said, was 58 and the highest A husband comes home from the office all worn out; a wife attendance was 135. Activities comes back from shopping all included baseball, basketball, swimming, skating and indoor activities, including reading facilities at the Post Grade School

Held from June 8 to July 17. the program was directed by Bing Bingham and Vernon Ray, high school coaches.

Dalby, who was doing a bit of shopping Up and Down Main PMA Yoting - - -

(Continued From Front Page) neth E. Davies; vice-chairman. Clark Barton and Horace V. Wheeler; member, Hansel D. Hallman and Durwood H. Bartlett: delegate, Sam S, Ellis and Henry Edwards; alternate delegate, Carlton R. Lancaster and Chester Morris; first alternate member, Herman R. Dabbs and John T. Sims; second alternate memer, Otto Klaus and Jack

Community "B" - Chairman, Ray McClellan and L. G. Thuett, Jr: vice-chairman, Talmage H. Tipton, Sr., and James R. Kiker; member, Virgil L. Stone and Wilburn C. Morris; delegate, George Carpenter and Elva E. Peel; al-Quanah R. ternate delegate. Maxey and William N. Williams: first alternate member, Bonnie L. Longshore and W. C. Bush;

.. Chandler and Fred Babb. Boren and Bandy Cash; member, A. Irvin Cross and Avery Moore, Jr.; delegate, Jack Tay-Clifton York.

Department of Health's project, vote.

Club Hears Report Horse Show ---

get under way at 8 o'clock Thursday night, with performances also scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. John Boren is president of the

twin brother, Jim. is manager. E. J. Watkins, farm director of radio station KSEL in Lubbock, was in Post Monday and that night attended a meeting of the junior rodeo group. He promised to "plug" the rodeo on his "Old Homesteader" broadeast over the station.

An Amarillo leather goods firm has announced that it will award a miniature horse as a prize to the "best cowboy or cowgirl" under 10 years of age riding a horse in the parade.

Reflector Tape Sale Slated For Saturday BITS-OF-NEWS

Members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce will be in the reflector tape sales business Saturday.

Jaycees will sell the safety reflector tape in downtown Post throughout the day, after advertising the program Friday afternoon by loudspeaker.

Jaycee groups and other organizations in Texas have sold the tape during the past several months, and the program has been highly praised by traffic safety officials.

Strips of the reflector tape placed on automobile and truck bumpers can be seen at night for distances up to one-half mile. Final plans for the tape sale will be discussed at tonight's Jaycee meeting at Levi's Ranch

W. T. Parchman

(Continued From Front Page) N. M. He had recently returned econd alternate member, Irvin to Justiceburg, and had been in ill health for several weeks Community "C" - Chairman, before being admitted to the Russell Wilks, Jr., and Walton hospital only a day before his McQuien; vice-chairman, Walter death. He served two terms as county commissioner.

Surviving any his wife; four daughters, Mmes, Eunice Graves lor and Bruce A. Tyler; alternate of Andrews. Edna Matthews of delegate, Novis N. Rogers and Lamesa, Melba McGinnis of Lov-Henry J. Key; first alternate ing and Ethyleen Heinz of Jus-Jimmie Bird and ticeburg; six sons, Emie and Charles P. Witt; second alternate W. T., Jr., of Carlsbad, N. M., E. member. Floyd H. Hodges and W. and W. E. of Loving, H. B. of Odessa and Guy Parchman of Any farmer participating in McKinney; a brother, J. R. Parchhere was closed Wednesday and taking time off from his oil du- any PMA program-owner tenant man of Houston; 21 grandchildemployees attended the funeral ties to help set up for the State or sharecropper - is eligible to ren and two great-grandchild

Cotton Acreage Is Special Election (Continued From Front Page) standing junior performers, will Being Measured

Crews are at work this week in Garza County measuring cotton acreage for possible acreage allotments on that commodity

Junior Rodeo Association and his for the 1954 season. Ten men are being employed large deficit as that in the measuring, which is expected to be completed by Aug. 25, according to Mike Custer,

county PMA officer. PMA officials appealed farmers to aid the measuring pital under the present crews on their farms so the work | up. could be completed as soon as

Those employed in the work a hospital, is to approx are: Sol Davis, Donald McLen- cial road tax and fund don, T. H. Tipton, Sr., Marshall tion in the Aug 15 cas Tipton, Clay B. Johnston, Irvin said. Cross, Henry Wheatley, James Stone, Walter Boren and Jess

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Calloway and Kenneth and Rodney and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire B. Holland. and Johnny spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., and toured the caverns on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies and Bill attended the barbecue and rodeo at Epur

(Continued From From agreed to operate the for a period of 20 year turn, the government

contribute \$200,000 wh to build and equip the The county will be have to contend with a spokesman for the con ers' court explained B he pointed out the to to not continue to operate

> "The cheapest way my taxpayers, providing to

Thomas Rites.

(Continued From Free Pallbearers were Mr.) grandsons. They are List Gerald Bullock, Arnold son, Joe Williams, Way Hood, Glenn Roberts and

Granddaughters sem flower girls were Mr. M Holland, Mrs. Bullock, W Jo Ann and Kay Hoo Nina Williams.

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been able to wrest to igh standard of living re and the Land is the a special Technicolor short subject schedulow at the Tower Theatre day, Aug. 10, according amcement by E. R. Garza County chairthe Oil Industry Inform-

ed "Man on the Land," m-packed motion picmade for the Oil Innformation: Committee d Productions of Amerim which won an Acadand for its production, McBoing Boing." The ie of animation and cosed in "Man on the

IIC movie was awarded Medal by Freedoms ns, Inc., for making an ng contribution to the of freedom during

Dean Welch Is ee Candidate

Dean Welch of Post is ate for a Master of Eduree in the Division of Studies at Texas Tech-College commencement on Aug. 26.

d of degree candidates, nced by Registrar W. P. includes 178 graduate Among the graduate re Tech's first Ph. D. in and the first three loctorates in education) LeRoy L. J. Booth and Edwards, both of Lub-Charles Herschel Clawrille, will get Tech's D. degrees, and Bartley Bass, Jr., Fulton, Mo., is to receive Tech's first

ee other doctorates earned at Tech since te program has been me each in English, and American Civili

d Golden, president of New Mexico University. will be the commence aker. The graduation are scheduled to start m. in Jones Stadulm.

Fitzsimmons and sixbaby of Washington J. Lanotte and Mrs. parents there before their home, Mr. La- visited her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Childress took and Mrs. R. E. Cox last week.

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953

SECTION TWO

Held For School

There were 51 pupils and fa-

culty members enrolled in the

school, with an average attend-

ance of 48. An offering of \$24.-

29 was contributed during the

school and this will go to the

St. John's Orphan Home at Aus-

Those working in the Bible

school were Roy Shahan, prin-

cipal; intermediate department

Mrs. W. L. Davis, superintendent;

Patsy Shults, Hazel Shults and Oneita Jones; junior department:

Mrs. Iven Clary, superintendent:

Wyvonne Morris, Mrs. Eunice

Gordon, Annie Mae Pierce, Sue

Stevens, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and

Primary department: Mrs. C

K. Pierce and Mrs. J. J. Johnson:

beginners department: Linda

and Miss El Wanda Davies was

music director. Bobby Dunlap

and Jimmy Bowen served as sec-

retaries and helped with the

Mrs. Ray Smith was pianist

Bilberry and Janet Blacklock.

Huelene Moreau;

of last week.





BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES-In the top picture, the Rev. C. Creighton, paster of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, is shown with some of the Vacation Bible School pupils at closing exercises Friday night. On the table at the rear is some of the pupils' handiwork. In the bottom picture, the group of pupils and faculty members are shown just before they marched into the church for the closing exercises. In the center of the group is Roy Shahan, principal, shown holding one of the younger

pupils .- (Staff Photo). the visitors to Sweetwater then een visiting in the went on to Abilene for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs.

hess went to Sweet- Max Cawley. Mrs. Cawley is the by to visit their pa- former Kathryn Childress. Nancy Jo Hendrix of Lubbock

'Something For Everybody' Is Promised At 68th Edition Of State Fair Of Texas

DALLAS (Spl.)-The State Fair program of shows, exhibits, speof Texas has rounded up the cial features and events for its 1953 exposition, Oct. 10 thru 25,

and stamped it "Best Yet." The 68th annual edition America's largest fair will feature "Something for Everybody. General Manager James H. Stew art declared.

Top-caliber entertainment will be highlighted by the Ethel Merman Show in the airconditioned Auditorium: Ice Cycles of 1954 presenting "Brigadoon." the daredevil Aut Swenson Thrilleade in front of the Grandstand.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Oct. 10 21, will include 28 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats in one of the most colorful and complete shows of its kind anywhere. Premiums for the Pan-American show, the Poultry show and the Junior Livestock show will total \$82.

Four major football games will be played in the Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Oklahoma, Oct. 10; Midwestern University vs. National University of Mexico. Oct. 12; SMU vs. Rice. Oct. 17; Wiley College vs. Prairie View

A&M. Oct. 19. The Million Dollar Midway will be transformed into the gayest and grandest fun zone in the nation, with the sensational new ROTOR, the free Magnolia Sky Revue and the fantastically beautiful "Dancing Waters." Plus dozens of thrill rides and side

Ten thousand free exhibits will include the spectacular 3 D Agriculturama emphasizing "Water for Texas," the 37th Southwestern Automotive Show, the Electric Show with hundreds of different types of household appliances on display and in use, the Natural Gas Show with its modern kitchens from the pages of Mc-Call's Magazine, the completely furnished house inside the General Exhibits Building, the farm implement exhibits including everything from plows to bulldozers. the amazing chemical engineering Science Show, the electronic telephone show, Elsie the Cow, the Chance Vought Aircraft exhibit.

The Women's Department will boast of a vastly expanded schedule of features like the twicedaily fashion shows, free exhibitions of magic, unusual contests, flower shows and other special exhibits and events.

Ex-Post Coach's Picture Brings Back Memories Of Antelopes' Regional Win

the sports page of Tuesday's Fort teams. Worth Star-Telegram reminded Jim Hundley, Sr. recalled af

Demonstration New Tractor Is Scheduled

An introductory demonstration of the new John Devre Model 40" tractor and some infricate regional title," said Hundley, three part hook up roofs will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Aug. 19 and 20, on the Barney lones farm, five miles northwest of Post on the Lubbock High-

The demonstration, which is to begin at 9:30 s. m. each day, is being sponsored by Shytles

Implement Co. A factory representative will

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates of Lubbock spent Monday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and visitors in the home of her par-Commencement exercises for of the Garnelia Community

the Vacation Bible School at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church (colored) were held Friday night

A picture of ex-Post High; the days when the "goose hung School coach Harry Taylor on high" for Antelope football

old-time Post football fans of ter seeing the picture that Tay for coached the only regions nampionship team in Post High chool's history

"That was in 1928 and we walloped Mineral Wells on their own grid iron, 21 to 20, to win the

He recalled that Post fans ran ed money to get a telephon broadcast of the game, "That was back in the early days of broadcasting," he said, "We had a fellow take the game report over the phone and then tel the rest of us what was happen

Several times during the broad cast. Hundley recalled, the assist in the demonstration the money paid for the telephone line "played out" and the hat had to be passed to keep the report coming in to the home

> Harry Taylor, now 53, has been associated with the Fort Worth uv Recreation Department for 13 years and is now its athletic director. He was Post High School coach for three years.

Harry was pictured in the Fort family of Lubbock were Sunday Worth paper with his 86-year old father, T. T. Taylor, and his ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 17 year-old son, Harry, Jr., who is one of the top prospects among M. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman Fort Worth high school gridmen and daughter Carolyn are va. He will be quarterback for the

Friday And Saturday—Aug. 7-8



Sunday And Monday -Aug. 9-10

The only girl in that lawless,

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cationing in New Mexico this Polytechnic High School team



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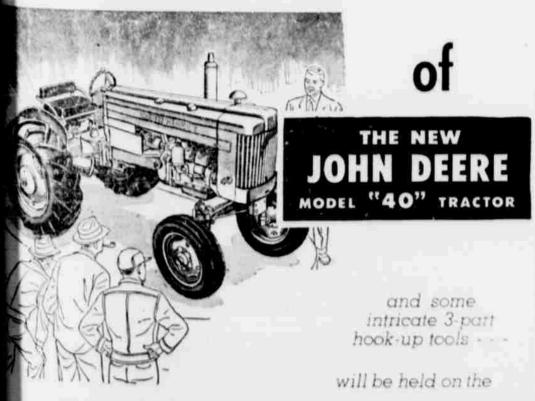
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A Factory Representative Will Assist In The Demonstration On The First Day

hytles' Implement Co.

THE TRADEMARK OF QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

SIPPING COUSINS' RELATIONSHIP CHILLED-These 3-yearold cousins, Ted Terry and Karen Stainback, were getting along fine at a Beaumont soda fountain with one soda and two straws -until Ted suspected Karen had more drag than he, and removed the source of supply beyond her reach. Fair weather friends, they say, cool off when the weather gets too hot.

Garner And Ramage Hurl Wood Bees To 7-2 Victory Over Lubbock Team

11 victories in 15 starts here Sunday afternoon when they took runs in the fifth inning, and addthe measure of the Lubbock ed the other one in the seventh

Boosters, 7 to 2. The visitors' only runs were scored in the first inning off the and lost three, and Garner has made in triplicate with two copofferings of Manager Oscar Gar- won three and lost one for the less delivered to the producer. ner. He pitched shutout from the Wood Bees. second frame until the sixth inning, when he yielded the mound duties to Billy Ramage, who con-

Pro Grid Game Is Set At Lubbock

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Eleven Texans are on the roster of the two professional football teams-the Chicago Cardinals and the Bai timore Colts-that will meet in Texas Tech's Jones Staduim Aug.

Five are with the Cards; six with the Colts, formerly the Dal las Texans.

Canadian's Billy Cross heads the list of Cards, as far as West Texans are concerned The lintle halfback from West Texas here last year. Other Cards from Texas are tackle Paul Lea of New London, who played for Tu-Iane: quarterback Ogden Comp ton of Dallas, ex Hardin-Simmons starter; fullback Bill Sve boda of Bonham, former player and guard John Hancock of San Antonio, ex player Bear

Flowers, who played for Texas of the one yolked egg is a thing Christian, is probably the big, of the past & M.'s Andy Hillhouse, end from gave up two yolks Alvin; Texas' Ken Jackson, tackle | The final count! 12 eggp-23 from Austin, and Midwestern's yolks. Joe Tidwell, fullback from Wichita Falls.

of Commerce is sponsoring the and 233 day schools in 14 states

Post scored six of their seven frame.

Ramage has won eight games

With the season drawing to close, Garne 3 aid Monday that it had been a successful one for the local nine. "Not only have we won 11 games out of 15, but we've stayed out of the hole financially," the manager said. Starting the season from scratch, the Wood Bees now have \$121.15 in their team fund, according

Lady's Un-Lady Like Dog Requires Care

MILWAUKEE 125 - When a woman was Italled into court on a victous dog charge by neighbors who said her canine, Lady. doesn't act like one, she declar ed she'd go to jail for 30 days rather than pay a \$25 fine.

But after a few hours, her was just as tricky as ever in the principles had to be comprised. Cardinals' victory over Camp Polk. Her husband bailed her out because, he needed her at home. To take care of the dog: natur

Calls One-Yolk Egg Thing Of The Best

GLENDALE Colif. (29- Mrs. From Perryton, center Keith A. W. Hinton is sure the era

among the Colts. Also, there are bought had three yolks. Better Daylor's Bill Athey guard from ling this was just an accident Austin; Georgia's Dan Edwards, she cracked another egg Two end from Gatesville: Texas A yolks this time A third eng also

The U.S. Bureau of Indian At The Lubbock Junior Chamber fairs operates 93 boarding schools Land Alaska.



Petty Cash

a few dollar bills Some loose change little tin box. In business, they call it "petty cash."

Every home has its "petty cash" too ... maybe in Mother's sugar bowl maybe in Dad's back pocket And isn't it amazing how low "petty cash" gets by the time next payday rolls around? If you figure on saving "what's left," you may not get very far. Try this better way: Deposit a fixed amount in your account FIRST, then spend "what's left." Before you know it, your cash in the bank will be far from "petty"!

First National Bank

Eligible Farmers, Ranchers May Buy Mixed Feed At Drouth Relief Prices

PMA committee.

County PMA.

in the amendment:

1. County drouth committees approved for individual comto cancel his request for corn. permissible. Cancellation of ordetermined that feed already ordered will not be needed.

2. The application should be who will deliver both copies to the dealer or mixer who delivers county drouth committee, the culture teachers meeting.

to permit farmers and ranchers well as each producer who re- feed (in the quantity approved program, feed mixers shall use to purchase drouth emergency ceives an application for mixed on Form 3) with any mixed feed corn and cottonseed meal out of mixed feed from any eligible feed, should thoroughly under distributor participating in the their own inventories, as it will feed mixer or distributor in ad- stand that this certificate will program. In cases where the be necessary for them to make dition to the present program be issued only for drouth emerwhich provides for purchase of gency feed which contains 800 the distributor shall place his feed before CCC will furnish

corn, wheat, oats, cottonseed pounds of corn and 800 pounds order for drouth emergency mix them corn and cottonseed meal meal or pellets from the county of cottonseed meal per ton. CCC ed feed with any feed mixer par- at reduced prices. will not establish a specified sale News of the amendment to price for drough emergency mixthe drouth relief program was ed feed or specify what ingredreceived recently by Mike Custer. lients shall make up the additionexecutive officer of the Garza al 400 pounds per ton. Feed mixers are responsible for meeting Attention is called by the PMA requirements of State laws in to the following important items | making and distributing drouth emergency mixed feed,

Under this new phase of the shall consider applications for program, eligible farmers and mixed feed, using the same cri- ranchers may purchase mixed teria as set forth for individual feed from distributors at prices committees. Approval for mixed which will reflect the cost of feed shall not be in addition cottonseed meal and corn to be to the 30-day supply already obtained from CCC County USDA drouth committees shall determodities. If a producer desires mine the eligibility of farmers and ranchers. The mixed feed pats, wheat or meal and replace formula must contain 800 pounds with a Drouth Emergency Form of corn and 800 pounds of cot-3 for mixed feed, this will be tonseed meal per ton of mixed Fe Railway, Evans was transferfeed produced. Mixed feed disders with the State Office should tributors may order corn in carnot be made until it is definitely load lots from the Kansas City PMA Commodity Office and cot-

modity Office.

gram has been amended in order 3. Feed mixers and dealers, as an order for drouth emergency. In the initial stages of the distributor is not a feed mixer, deliveries of drouth emergency

Bits Of News From Here and There

Mrs. Gertrude Ward and Miss Ganell Babb visited with Miss tended a Meeks family reunion Dorothy Harbin of Guymon, in the Merkel Community House Okla., in Lubbock Saturday

Mrs, Glen Day and Debra of Plainview spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. Shepherd Mrs. Shepherd returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. H. H. Bledsce and sons, Baker and Ronnie, are visiting relatives in Linden

have moved from Justiceburg to Slaton. An employee of the Santa red back to Slaton, where the couple lived 20 years ago. They recently purchased a home there.

Mrs. R. W. Babb is visiting tonseed meal in carload lots from near McKinney with her brothe New Orleans PMA Comther-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Yaw. She accompanied When Drouth Emergency Form her son. Truett, to Dallas where 3 has been approved by the he is attending the state agri-

Sunday. Sixty-five relatives were

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jacobson of Houston were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weakley. They came for their daughter, Lynn, who had been visiting here for several weeks. The Jacobsons left Sunday morning for Wisconsin to visit his Mr. and Mrs. George Evans relatives. They will visit here en route home

> Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Custer and boys, former Post residents, have moved from Medford, Ore. o Rose Ville, Calif. Custer, a form er employee of the local First National Bank, is cashier and secretary of a Rose Ville bank

> Mrs. Tommy Leake recently moved to Lawton, Okla., to join her husband who is in the Army and stationed at Fort Sill

Recent measurements have indicated that the universe out panding U. S. pop side the earth's own galaxy is twice as old and eight times as nation to produce & big as science formerly believed

It has been estimate require available more by 1975 in ord tain present standard

Announcing...

we wish to announce that

Mr. Keith Kemp

who for a year and a half served as operator and manager of this business, is now back with us as manager of the ...

Guy Floyd Auto Suppl

Mr. Kemp invites you to visit the store at any time and to depend on him to supply your automobile wants

"If We Do Not Have It, We'll Get

Mid-Summer After Specials For Friday, Saturday, Monday

special group Dresses

sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20 choose many from this bargain rack to take into fall

24.95 values 9.00 17.95 values **7.00** 14.05 values down to 10.95 values **5.00**

one selection

Blouses

these are lovely crepe, cotton, silk and linen, small group but smart in styling 7.95 to 5.95 values

2 for \$5

Sports Wear

jackets, skirts, matador p a n t s shirts, shorts, halters in denim. twistaline, mattress ticking, prints, orlon and shag linen values to 8.95

All 1/2 Price

one table

Materials

consists of everglaze cotton, piques, broadcloth, embossed cotton, powder puff muslin and chambray, values to 1, 69

49c yd.

Last Chance!

Dresses to wear till cold weather, sizes |4 to |8 5.00 values

\$3.00

45 inch Nylon

in good assortment of colors

97c yd.

Cotton Prints

in new fall colors, 80 square prints broadcloth and krinkle cotton crepe values to 69c yd

39c yd.

Girl's Sport Wear

in shorts and short sets sizes 7 to 14 regular 1.98 value

Bathing Suits

sizes 6 to 10, in colors of blue, gold and green, regular 2.99

White Muslin Sheets

size 81x99 size 81x108

> nylon brief style **Panties**

elastic waist and leg, tailored and lace trimmed styles, white and blush, sizes 5, 6 and 7, regular 1.49

87c

60 and 66 gauge Ladies' Hose

in colors of beige, blond and rose luster, sizes 8½ to 10½ values to 1.50

99c

one group Children's Shoes

in white, pink and blue sizes 81/2 to 3 regular 2.98

ladies' white Sandals

in flat and wedge heels to close out at

Sport Shirts

values to 2.99.

For \$5

men's short sleeve Nylon Sport Shirts

sizes 14 to 17 **2 For \$**5

entire stock

Men's Straw Hats 1/2 Price

men's Faded Denim

Leisure Slacks

eighboring towns. situation gradually ther day a Lubbock ation desk

horri here ock baby was born at looked so much like

Eleventh Child to 90 to be born at the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pa-Aug. 2. This little husinches long and weigh-1112 oz. He has long, a round chubby face that already smile. of the Palacio childliving. The oldest is 21-Lupe. One of the group d. 17-year-old Mrs. Odeneta who now lives in The newborn Palacio uld have been an uncle Hiracheta's only child

more babies, and there been 100 natives of nice if the 100th and, with gifts by the local and individuals.

nday we also visited patients: Among Mrs. W. F. Owen, who ently enduring an inmeal when we saw patient, who is expectfth child in about a has two sons and two of whom the oldest is old girl and the young-18-month-old boy. The rl cooks breakfast for an employee of the helps with the care ther children while the il Mrs. Owen said the have thought he was ee Mamma when the him to church Sunkept asking for her ervice. He has visited at the hospital, how-Owen family moved here 10 or 12 years urned to Post to live wen's father, George r the death of Mrs. in last year.

Williams Happy arza County Comvife who had major 30, and found her spirits. Now that g better she had lots of fun joking s. "They're certain-

OR BUSINESSMEN



PRINTING SAVINGS

n printing can be lany ways. But the essman avoids the nd that sacrifices sulting only in a of prestige. Call us d assistance in cut-

SPATCH

short year ago, prac- ly a bunch of good scouts," she County babies said, "and this hospital is nice ves of Lubbock, Slaton and comfortable, I am so thankful we have it here."

Another patient, Mrs. T. A. Included Loyd, was asleep when we look conatives of the Gar- ed in and so we didn't stop. al Hospital during the We heard she was being treated have been babies from for a shoulder injury, but we for and Slaton, and got to verify this at the inform-

Patient Has Leukemia

Visiting the hospital last Sat-Aug. I to Dr. and Mrs. urday, we talked in the lobby re Except for being with Mrs. Philip Martinez, whose hes long and weigh- 15-year-old daughter, Frances ib. 5 oz., he looked was a leukemia patient there his daddy, an intern- This very serious blood disease the was discovered when about a siting staff. This is month ago Frances had major of that all newborn surgery in the Slaton Mercy hosnot look alike, as there pital. She was taken by ambuvas never a baby be- lance, as soon as she was able to the M. D. Anderson Hospital The haby's 28 in Houston for special treatment. brother didn't. the then returned here by ambluance last week

Mrs. Martinez, who is only 32 years old, and her husband have norial Hospital was lived in Garza County 19 years. the 11th child to be | Their home is on a farm owned by S. C. Storie, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinez have 11 children and are expecting ters, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. their 12th child in November and they also are expecting their first grandchild, who will be born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Abraham of Portales, N. M., about Sept. 1. Mrs. Abraham will be 17 in October. The youngest Martinez is Roger Dale, who is nearly 3 years old,

Snow Child Dismissed We also visited a beautiful 5year-old patient by the name of Audrey Snow who, we learned. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital, It L. H. Snow and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guthrie 1.000, babies can be and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Snow. all of Post. Audrey was dismissed Sunday, after being treated several days for dysentery-an ailment which took the life of another child in her family two years ago. Her father, who seemed highly pleased with the hospital facilities, said "Believe me. we intend to keep her here as long as necessary to get her completely cured." The Snows have two other daughters. Helen, 10. and Patsy, 7, and a 16-monthold son, Bob. The family has lived here 9 years, in the Santa Fe Section House, Mr. Snow is

> department. We learned Saturday that other patients during the past several days had included Pat Johnson, who had been a medical patient July 26, 27 and 28, been treated there July 30 and

employed in the Santa Fe track

kitchen, was running the de Crowell, Roger Hensley of Carl Hughes and family were Post. in California on a two weeks' vacation . who had been employed as sus the Avery Moore home last have returned to Winters, Calif. perintendent of nurses, served week her last day on Friday as she has taken a job as Post Independent School System nurse . . . Miss Pauline Mathis, a nurse.

was back on the job Monday after spending her two weeks' vacation at her home here, painting woodwork . . . Robert Ryles of St. Jo. 15-year-old brother of another nurse. Miss Helen Ryles. is visiting here in the home of his sister and another nurse. Mrs. Florence Calvert, and especially enjoying playing dominoes during his spare time with the very pleasant Mrs. Calvert.

Seek Conviction To Receive Treatment

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Some Virginians have deliberately had themselves convicted of misdemeanors to find a bed in a ward for treatment of tuberculosis.

Dr. William J. West, state prison farm surgeon, said eight persons, unable to get treatment in over-crowded tuberculosis sanatoria, are now receiving it at the prison farm. They consented to go to court and be convicted of violating communicable disease health ordinances in order to get the treatment.

A razor blade has been developed which is capable of slitting a human hair into seven partslengthwise

Dr. J. Davis Armistead

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LUBBOCK DIAL 5-7083

Harvesting Of Drouth-Stunted Cotton Santa Fe Announces Recent Promotions To Present Problem, Specialist Says Floren Dayton Eckert, former

der some conditions, he adds,

on cotton which was not severely

stunted and on which the leaves

Under ideal conditions with

dew present each morning, cal-

cium cyanamide does a good

job. The chemical to be effec-

tive, says Elliott, must remain in

moisture on the leaf for at least

two hours-four is better. The

chlorates applied as sprays un-

der the above conditions should

plants are still active and yields

are expected to be normal, the

specialist says, the chlorates us-

ed as sprays and the soluble

form of monosodium cyanamide

Regardless of the defoliate us-

ed, Elliott makes the following

recommendations. Apply the de-

foliate at about the same rate

the machines will cover when

harvesting begins; if an airplane

is used, always use flagmen;

use fenders on ground equip-

ment in rank cotton; follow the

instructions of the manufacturer

to the letter and avoid the use

of unknown mixtures since they

are dangerous and could cause

Finally, says Elliott, L-145,

Cotton Defoliation Guide In Tex-

as, has been revised and may be

obtained without cost from local

county agents. The leaflet con-

tains the latest information on

the defoliants and suggestions

Councilmen's Gripe

western Pennyslvania town is

going to have bigger gasoline

bills, all because some council

men thought the police depart-

Councilmen objected when they

John Nagy, the Burgess, thought

differently when he figured the

rate of consumption was about

Nagy ordered police officers to

ise five or six gallons a day so

"And if the men don't use that

much in their patrols. I'll fire

of Lubbock Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Bert Dugger and daugh-

ly en route to their new home

after a month's visit here. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill and

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy of

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton and

Although of Vestly different

actual size, the son and the

W. H. Bartons Sunday

the town can be patrolled ade-

two gallons a day.

quately. He declared:

already.

Sunday.

C. E. Scotts

Doesn't Help Any

should give good results.

When dew is not present but

were still fairly tender.

also be satisfactory.

tension Service. The acre yield defoliate, he says, such as enwill be low and pickers or pul- dothal or pentachlorophenol. Unlers will pass it up for the better yielding fields,

Barnum Springs

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

Jerry Ray and Don Long attended the 4-H Camp at Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton were

in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Tom Henderson and Bobbye Joyce were in Slaton Sat-

Mrs. B. W. Pennell was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell and family of Southland, Mrs. Bert Dugger and girls of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long. Mrs. Benny Huff and children of Win-

Connie Steel of Ralls. Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes in Plain-

Lana Haynie spent the week with her grandparents, the Jim Graves, at Cross Roads,

Mrs. George Johnson of Crowell is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Long, and family

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mrs. L. P. Kennedy in Post Wednesday afternoon. Helen Ruth Hodges of Post

was a Thursday guest of Lois and Carol Hodges Miss Bobbye Henderson had as her Sunday guests Elfreda Buck

and Marie Claborn of Post and Jean Cato of Levelland. Janene Haynie spent last week in the Lee Davis home near Post visiting Charlotte Luttrell.

Janet Ray spent Tuesday in Post with her sister, Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and boys of Post were Thursday evening guests of the Tom Hen-

Barnum Springs Home De monstration Club had a picnic Thursday evening Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and children. Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mr. and Mrs. Bus Pennell and Cornell, for surgery; Mrs. Audrey | children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little and children, Mr. and and Mrs. L. G. Thuett, who had Mrs. Arda Long and Fred. Mr. Mrs. W. H. Barton, Jerry Don McCampbell, Dicky Beggs of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henalso picked up the news derson and Bobbye, Mrs. Bennie that Mrs, Harold Fifeh, a part- Huff and children of Winters. time employee in the hospital Calif. Mrs. George Johnson of Ta. ters, Jeanette and Carolyn, visit hoka and Miss Jessie Pearce of ed friends and relatives recent

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caves and in Lubbock from California. , Mrs. Vernon Ray, sons of Rotan were visitors in Mrs. Bennie Huff and children

> Mrs. W. C. Ryan and Mrs. Na- brother. Fred Long, returned than Little and children visited home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bland and family in Slaton Wednesday. Gary of Lubbock visisted Mr. and Maritta Pennell attended a Mrs. E. C. Hill over the week-

> Sunday School party in Post end. Thursday night. Mrs. Boone Pennell is ill this New Home are guests of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland went to Hamlin Saturday to visit Mr. Post and Mrs. Gaylon Young of and Mrs. J. W. Hodges and fami. Littlefield visited the Tom Henly. Their son, Jonny, returned dersons Monday night home with them after spending the week with Brenda and Butch family of Lubbock visited the Hodges.

Lewis West of Hereford visited friends here from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartei of moon take up approximately the Post and Mr. and Mrs. Ray same are of space in the sky Hodges attended the open house when observed from the earth

COLLEGE STATION-Harvest | Elliott believes the answer to to succeed Donald A. Baumgart | cording to an announcement by ing this year's drouth stunted the problem is defoliation and ner as assistant superintendent cotton may be a problem, says mechanical harvesting. Knock of transportation of the Santa of the group All former resid-Fred C Elliott, cotton specialist ing the leaves off the stunted Fe Railway System. Baumgartner for the Texas Agricultural Ex- plants will require the use of a has been promoted to superintendent.

Eckert is a Slaton High School graduate and entered the Santa liquid chlorates used as sprays. Fe service as an apprentice opermay be used. This would be true ator at Slaton in 1929.

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

Charles Smiley Susie Jo Schmidt Mrs. Avery Moore Mrs. J. M. Baylis Donna Ruth Bass Mrs. Red Floyd August 9

Percy Parsons W. Wade J. W. Rogers, Jr. Jimmy Light Mrs. John Veach Mrs. Allie Lamond August 10

Johnny Kemp Mrs, J. W. Butler, Abilene

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Avery Moore August 12

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August 13

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Curtis Davies David Lee Mrs. S. F. Everett Johnnie Lee Johnson Brenda and Bobby Williams V. A. Lobban, Jr. Mrs. M. H. Hutto, Jr.

August 14

ment was using too much gas Roy Dan Bilberry Mrs. W. L. Cook, Healdton Okla. learned the two patrol cars used

Raymond Daugherty, Black 66 gallons of gas in 17 days. But

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The Post Dispatch

Mr. and and Mrs. Mack Shep herd and Mary Nell and Mrs. Gertrude Ward and Linda left Monday morning for a vacation forgot their own inturies after in California. The Shepherds will one of their spinning cars came

Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

days in Oakland with the W. S.

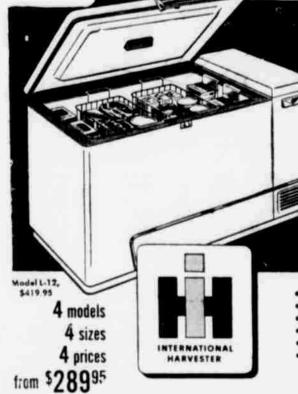
Lawson family.

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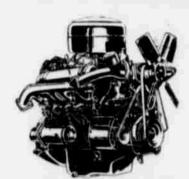
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