hildren," the teacher was showing them of George Washingme, "you are seeing where George gion lived. What imou most about it?" came the

fellow in Mrs. Johnton's room, when asked would say if he had the cherry tree, ana booming voice-

Mrs. R. B. Dodson. Stevens, and Miss urrett spent the first ek in Dallas selecting and jewelry for their stores. They attended wfifth Allied Arts and how which closed to-Hotel Adolphus. There separate exhibits from 6000 merchants of selected merchandise. bits displayed jewelry ous and costume, tches, fine china-dinand objects, glassware, d shades, luggage, lea pictures, mirrors, cer ration objects." You ing many of these new objects in Dodson's Maxine's quite soon ig for their announce

rinkles, requires no permanent shrinkage soil resistant—all these malities are what you in the Dan River Wrin-

Cottons on sale at how happy little Cherry Dod- thing is happening to me. Clint and all the son is . . . but, unless at somethis popular trading proud as Punch over en with a long illness, were in- and that is all that counts. goods they are showear. "From the standdent or suffered polio, it's doubtuality, this is the finf piece goods we have how you would feel if you were polio since she has been a paand it is of the Herring said, in her place, to the Dan River wistalene, the ma-Day, more than all the Valenrequires no ironon and Pima cottons tines in the world . . . it was the crease resistant; the day she took her first step in sheers that are en- almost two years. It was a long able and dry in a step too, a long step for a little the Polished Cottons girl of 12 who hasn't walked in

permanent luster months and months. It measured ance of National Sew Week which has its wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Clint has Weldon Dodson of this city, and these and other sewfor your convenience | can read; s Dry Goods Cheek ad in this issue of ch for more detailed . While you are browin the piece goods when I got back to the ward, I and dreaming up put out my left crutch, then Weliness from many my right leg, my right crutch don't overlook ALE that is really a called the 4-point. At Plainview

ANY representative— Garza Hospital Is fidge, is to be here ebruary 26. Ethridge Affiliated With AMA coming to Post for a quarter of a cenhas been fitting Post nty guys in KAHN mats all these years. invites you to Hunda Wear store next see the colorful and fabrics and fashions.

nd to end, from tail imper, your car is hospitals and those failing to when top-flight me. | meet the standards for recogniapiete their overnaul shop," so says Noah requisite to the consideration of ost Auto Supply, Auass installation is a and Malcolm Bull 4 to give you an esour glass job. Conabout tops for

Dress Finesse by he newest things daws Friendly Shoes. casuals, the linen ther shoes that your spring ward-

service check is gets at Conoco Worn tail-pipes, you so order.

I fan belts are re-

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THE LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BROAD SMILE-Remember this

little lady, of course you do, she is Cherry Dodson, 12-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dodson of Post, Now a

patient in the Warm Springs Foundation at Gonzales, Cherry

is wearing an even broader smile now-a-days, she is learning

REMEMBER YOUR FIRST STEP? THEN YOU KNOW WHY

Cherry Dodson Is A

Happy Little Lady

taken your first step in almost you come next time. My boy

two years? If you can, you know | friend is leaving today. Every-

isn't it?"

"Oh yes, back to the subject

Cherry has made wonderful

Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are re-

quested to observe the following

schedule of visiting hours at

Garza Memorial hospital: 10 to

11 a. m.; afternoon 2 to 4 p. m.;

Wednesday of last week were:

Admitted to the hospital since

Charles DeArmon, Post, sur-

Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Lubbock, acci-

Mrs. Lorenzo Alexander, Post

W S Roatman Post accident

Mrs. Ignacio Perez, Post, ob-

Judy Kay Holman, medical,

Jim Keith Parrish, Post, sur

Mrs. Jimmy D. Smith, Post,

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Post, me-

Mrs. Cora Maud Buster, Post.

Dismissed:

Mrs. Ignacio Perez and baby,

Mrs. Marie Newberry, Post.

Mrs. Cora Maud Buster.

Lorenzo Alexander.

Mrs. Jimmy D. Smith and

Judy Kay Holman.

W. S. Boatman.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis.

Charles DeArmon

Ralph Welch, Post.

John Rogers, Post.

evening 7 to 9 p. m.

surgical

stetrical.

obstetrical.

I didn't run a race but I did walk

# The Post Dispatch

Traffic Meet

In Cafeteria

Held Monday

cutive committee of Garza Coun-

ty Citizens' Traffic Commission

Representatives of Post high

school and officers of "Teentown"

to discuss the possibility of teen-

agers working with the commis-

ternoon in First Methodist

Mrs. Jessie Voss was in charge

local churches. The program fol-

Quiet music, Mrs. T. L. Jones;

opening prayer, the Rev. Shelby

Bishop, Calvary Baptist paster:

song; prayer in unison; "Pur-

Christian Colleges in India

responsive reading;

Margaret Welborn and

tor, the Rev. Joe E. Boyd.

**Rotary Club Elects** 

**Four New Directors** 

the directorate of Post Rotary

Club for the new year beginning

July 1 were elected Tuesday dur-

ing the regular luncheon hour, it

was announced by Monta Moore.

The new directors are the Rev.

Gerald Blackburn, J. A. Stallings,

D. C. Arthur and L. E. Webb, Re-

club president.

ter Nichols.

Mills: offering:

A NEWSPAFER REFLECTS ITS COMMUNITY

Twenty-Sixth Year

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, February 19, 1953

Invitational Cage Tourney Next Week

Post Rotarians have completed teams, reported yesterday that pendent team; Post Indepen | Plains Gassers at 7:30 p. m.;

the schedule and final arrange | the tournament will be played dents; Hub City, Lubbock; Mor. | Primm Drug and Sweetwater

THREE GAMES NIGHTLY WILL FEATURE ROTARY CLUB'S SECOND ANNUAL

ment are: Tahoka Independent;

Thomas Tinkers, Lubbock; Wil-

Dunlaps, Lubbock; Chambers

Drug, Brownfield; Sweetwater

the schedule and procuring of Independents; Denver City Inde- Independent team will meet the

Roosevelt Independents; Plains

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to walk again.

time in your life you were strick-

jured in some kind of an acci-

t was more than just Valentine's

almost 30 inches by the tape. She cried a little. Then she

here's the part of her letter you

"I know some wonderful news.

"I walked today for the first

time in almost two years. I cried

and my left leg. That is what is

it will be two months tomorrow.

"I am the happiest girl God

Garza Memorial hospital has

qualified to become a register

ed hospital with the American

Medical association, it was an-

nounced Wednesday by Jack

Registration of hospital dis-

tinguishes between recognized

tion, explained Rex, "It is a pre-

a hospital for approval for in-

tern training or for residencies

Rex, administrator.

in specialties."

"Dear Folks:

he ready to wear de- they tried for almost a year and

bids which were opened Feb. 6. it was announced immediately after the meeting by W. S. Duckworth, vice-president.

Ray Smith's bid of \$1,150. which included painting of three grandstands, arena posts, chutes, pens, corrals and concession stands with two coats of white paint, was accepted by the direc

Lumber Company, which includlabor costs on rebuilding seats of the two west grandstands was also approved. The bid was \$1.

on white paint and \$4.19 per

Contracts covering the three eparate jobs are being prepared and will be presented this of the Traffic organization. weekend to successful bidders so that construction work can

The project is to be completed before the May 27-30 rodeo dates.

#### \$1,610.69 Is MOD Total For County you would be if you had just a 'feeder.' You'll see it when

of Dimes drive, which officially Highway. This sign is to be like closed here Saturday, totaled the other three that have been The figure represents the total which will be divided equally ful that you can imagine just progress in her fight against half of which will be sent to National Foundation of Infantient in the Warm Springs Foun- tile Paralysis and the other half It was Valentine's Day, a day dation at Gonzales. She will be held here to assist in local work. you gals who will when most little girls are un- coming home soon and we knew after all expenses of the cam-

> Both Henderson and Walter church. rider, chairman of the County Infantile Paralysis Committee, of arranging the program which were pleased with this year's ef | will include members of all forts. They received wonderful cooperation in all phases of the lows: work, and considering the fact that this area is now facing difficult times due to the prolonged drought, they feel that County drum call the Rev. J. C. Holman residents were liberal in their Church of the Nazarene pastor, contributions.

They have requested the Post pose and History of World Day

#### Hicks Funeral Is Conducted Sunday

Last rites for Lester C. (Hap) Hicks, 45, were conducted in Hudman Funeral chapel at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Almon Martin, paster of First Christian church, officiated Burial was in Terrace cemetery with Hudman's directing.

Mr. Hicks died Friday in San Antonio. He had been in ill health for several months He and the former Jewell Williams were married in 1942. He is survived by two brothers. Jim

Mrs. J. A. Willingham, Wilson. McBride, Carson James, Paul Duren and Wesley Northcutt

#### **Bids On Rodeo** Project Okayed By Directors

pede, Inc., met and reconsidered

Cox's bid of \$4.39 per gallon also given approval.

get underway at once.

conducting this year's drive. Hen- to participate in Post's annual derson pointed out. The expense observance of World Day of amounted to slightly less than Prayer at 3 o'clock tomorrow af

cooperation" given the drive.

ments for their Second Annual on a tight schedule with three ris Brothers, Lamesa; Reed Rai- will meet for the second game Bids offered by a Post painter Invitational Independent Basket games taking place each night, ders, Plainview; and Warren Imand a local lumber firm, for ball Tournament to be held in Teams entered in the tourna- plement, Levelland. an improvement project at the Post school gymnasium, Februrodeo grounds, were accepted ary 24 through 28. This event will Texaco Fire Chiefs from Post; games Tuesday night are Taho City at 9:30. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock get underway Tuesday, Februwhen directors of Post Stam- ary 24, at 7:30 p. m. Invitations liams Funeral Home, Slaton; aco Fire Chiefs at 7:30 p. m.; to enter this tourney have been accepted by sixteen South Plains | Haulers, Ropesville. independent basketball teams James Minor and Shelley Plains Gassers, Lubbock; Primm Haulers at 9:30 p. m. Camp, Rotarians in charge of

A bid submitted by R. E. Cox ed supplying of materials and

#### said that the students would like for the money to be used Final figure on the 1953 March in erecting a sign on the Tahoka

\$1.610.69 it was announced by erected on the other entrances MOD Chairman Pat Henderson, to Post, See TRAFFIC MEET Page 8 Day Of Prayer To **Be Observed Here** the original usually happy . . . but for Cherry you would like to know about paign were paid. The public is cordially invited

of San Antonio and Ott of Arkansas

Pallbearers were Bon Long thore, Otis Shepherd, Thelbert

# Drive Will Begin March 2 To Meet \$2,251 Red Cross Goal

ka Independents and Post's Tex-

Thomas Tinkers and Williams

and Dunlaps and the Chambers

Wednesday night Roosevelts'

was held Monday night in the the American National Red Cross local drive will swing into ac- final details are yet to be workgallon on white enamel was grade school cafeteria Les Short, has a 1953 quota of \$2.251 from Monday, March 2, with a ed out, pointed out, the chairchairman of the commission, was as its part of the nation's "kick off" breakfast,

in charge of the meeting, which \$93,000,000 goal, it was announced at a recent meeting of the was attended by Shytles. County was held to plan future activities ed Tuesday by Powell Shytles. County Chapter plans were for Chapter Chairman J. Lee Bowen,

net with the executive committee sion to combat traffic hazards Bobby Cowdrey, president of "Teentown," presented \$20 to the commission from the student pody of Post high school. Cowdrey

> VFW PRESENTATION TO SCHOOL: George Childers, right. adjutant of VFW Post No. 6797 is pictured presenting a set of historical reference books to High school Principal C. D. Lee. left, and Mrs. Lillie McRee, librarian. The reference books on World War II and the Korean Conflict are gifts from the veterans of Post to the High school library.

# War Reference Books Are Given School By V.F.W.

presented a set of pictorial re. Congress is another interesting Dispatch to "express their singlet for Prayer", the Rev. Gerald N ference books on World War II item in this book. cere thanks for the wonderful Blackburn. Presbyterian pastor; and the Korean conflict, by the These reference books are de-John Miller VFW Post No. 6795, distated to the 15,000,000 members last Friday afternoon. George of the U.S. armed services durthe Rev. Roy Shahan. First Bay. Childers, adjutant of Post's Ve ing World War II and the 250. tist paster; prayer in unison; terans of Foreign Wars organi 300 fighting in Korea.

> Everett; "World Day of Prayer volumes, First of these tells the Aire the VFW members do not Scrapbook" Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, entire story of the war in the realize the benefits our students Sara Pacific theatre; second volume will receive from these books." is devoted entirely to the second the librarian said. Doxology: talks on characters war in Europe and the last voof the World Day of Prayer tume tells of the fighting in Scrapbook by D. C. Arthur, Mrs. Korea since 1950. The books con-Monta Moore and Mrs. Willard sist of pictures and a written Kirkpatrick; song, "God Be With history of the action that took You Till We Meet Again"; and place from December 7, 1941, unclosing prayer by the host pas til August 14, 1945, and from June 25, 1950, until the late summer of 1952, when the volumes

were published. The volume on the European theatre of war has introductions by General George C. Marshall and General H. H. Arnold. In these introductions the generals explain some of the procedures used in conquering the Germans and Italians. Pictures in this book give details of the Nazis march into the European countries from the start of Hilter's regime in 1936 until the end of the war in April of 1945.

Description of fighting in the Pacific is introduced by Admiral tiring directors whom they will Ernest J. King. Details of the replace are Bill DeWalt, Leo Acbombing of Pearl Harbor, fall ker. Carl Cederholm and Lesof the Philippines, the death march right up to the bombing Holdover directors are Chant of Hiroshima and the peace trea-Lee, Powell Shytles, O. G. Murty signing, are given in the picphy and Monta Moore, retiring tures of Pacific volume. The vopresident who will automatically lume on the Korean War has pictures and biographical sketches of American commanders in that area. A complete account of the dismissal of General Douglas

Post high school library was | MacArthur and bis address to

period of silent prayer closing zation made the presentation to with the Lord's Prayer; solo Wrs. J. C. Holman: "Medical Colling McRee, high school librarian lieges and Hospitals, Mrs. W. R. The set is made up of three lieges and Hospitals.

man. The organization meeting Miss Jean

at 8:30; and Post Independents

will be competing with the in-

Morris Brothers will meet the

Hub City squad for the first

game Thursday night; Reed Rai-

be playing at 8:30 p. m. for the

final game of the first round.

At 9:30 p. m. Thursday, the win-

See CAGE TOURNEY, Page 8

Scheduled to meet in the first dependent team from Denver

Funeral Home at 8:30 o'clock; ders and Warren Implement will

year's Red Cross program will be to provide more gamma globuto be used in the prevention paralysis from poliomelitis," id Shytles. "The national orinization is appropriating \$7,-See RED CROSS Page 8

#### Justice Well No. 3 ls Flowing Producer

tice heirs well in the Tobetrawn field as a flowing prolucer was announced yesterday by the operator.

The story released yesterday to the Lubbock Journal said that on an actual 24-hour test the for 149.9 barrels of oil plus 18 per cent water. Gravity of the oil was 413 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 610-1. Production was following through an 18/64-inch

Casing pressure was 210 pounds. Tubing pressure was 420 pounds. Top of the pay was picked at 7,456 feet. Total depth s 7,473 feet, Elevation is 2,300 feet. Operators set 5% inch casing at 7,347 feet.

Location of the well is 660 feet from the north and east lines of southwest quarter of Section 19. Block 6, H&GN survey, 1% miles southwest of Jus-

tireburg. The only other activity reporten in the County during the week was the staking of a prospector in Garza field. The test is to be made 15 miles west of Post on Double U Company land. Location is 3,087,5 feet from south and 330 feet from cast lines of Section 1232 J. V. Massay survey. It is to be drilled to 3,300 feet with combination tools ad is stated to spud in April 1.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS: Nora Jane Mock, center, is showing a Dispatch photographer and talent show winners a bit of the tap dancing routine that won her third place in the "Teentown" talent show held in the grade school auditerium. A guitar ensemble called the "Jiving Five" was first place winner in the program and Janene Haynie was judged the second best of the show. From left to right in the picture are: Charles Winkler, Johnny Johnson, members of the "Jiving Five": Janene Haynie: Bobby Cowdrey, Eugene Raley and Bobby Green, other members of the "Jiving Five".

# Plans Are Being Mapped For Observance Of Schools Week

Plans for a city-wide observance of Texas Public Schools Week, March 1-7, are being mapped by a committee of Post Masonic Lodge members and officials of the Post Public schools.

I both schools of the Post Public schools.

I both schools who heads a paign to have a large delegation appear at the schools on Wédnesday, March 4.

One feature of the observance will be the opportunity for every parent in the district to attend the school their children attends.

Superintendent D. C. Arthur committee of Post Masons. resulting regular school hours.

said Tuesday, efforts will be ports that considerable interest during regular school hours.

Tentative plans for the week's ob-Esettic is now loliding three doors the schools' history in order to acquaint the people of the com
servance one of the most exbers in participating in this long observance call for presentation of Public tation of school programs. Various choral groups and band acquaint the people of the comwill conduct an intensive camsee SCHOOL WEEE Page 8

the school their children attends Tentative plans for the week

The directorate will meet in

become vice president.

-Thursday, February 19, 1953-

#### Texas The Leader In Everything - Accidents Too

wool, mohair, spinach, oil, and gas-but also in traffic accidents.

There are nearly 3,000,000 drivers in Texas: drivers are from Texas. The state contributed ten per cent of the fatal accidents during the recent Christmas and New Year's weekend.

drivers, but Texas is ahead in accidents. The average Texan, by nature, is daring, likes to take risks and is strictly an individualist in thinking. Behind the wheel these are charac teristics that lead to the morgue. Our long. straight roads and our great distances are a temptation, especially to the speedy driver

The only answer to the problem is to intensify law enforcement and safety education. In this particular section of the country safety education is now being stressed by law

Texas leads the nation in cotton goats, enforcement officers, by citizens on traffic commissions, and in school and club programs. This system has been tried in other sections of the country and for a time the plan of coin fact, nearly four per cent of the nation's operative effort of all these agencies worked fine. But enthusiasm for this cooperative effort has run hot and cold. In order to have a constructive program of traffic enforcement There are six states ahead of Texas in where everybody has a part and a responsibility, we must work at it day and night, year in and year out, until we are all conscious of if good merits.

The foundation for a constructive program has been laid in our Garza County. Let us all feel it our responsibility to make the program work, make it practical in order to keep our accident rate at its lowest possible ebb. Let us not forget it is our responsibility to educate purselves and our families in the rules of safe

#### Texans In WASHINGTON

Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON. FEB. P-Things have attention to the situation changed, Rep. Martin Dies of Texas told the House, in the eight years since he last was a member of Congress.

"Coming back to Washington after eight years," he said in his first speech in the House since he returned as a congressman at large, "I find that members of the House and of the senate are underpaid or else the bureaucrats are overpaid."

He was speaking in support of a proposal. which he advanced, to reduce the salary of the undersecretary of state from \$17.500 to \$12,500. The proposal failed.

The tall, 52-year old Texan with the booming voice has lost none of the eloquence which used to draw House members from the cloak rooms when he spoke.

"I have offered this amendment." be gan the Texan, "Because for a long time Congress has been creating jobs and paying salaries that are considerably higher than the salaries received by the members of the House and the Senate.

"When I came to Congress in 1931 a Congressman got \$10,000 a year and paid \$250. approximately, in income tax. The purchasing power of his \$9,750 would buy in Washington more than \$20,000 will buy now. I bought a three-story brick house near Sixteenth Street for \$8,800, \$1,250 down and \$40 a month.

"I cannot understand why they want to create jobs and pay \$17,500 to men in the departments when we pay ourselves \$12,500.

"I do not think there ought to be anybody in the government outside of the President, and possibly the Vice President, who should receive more than members of the House and

"As a matter of fact, most of the stupid errors that have occurred have been the result of executive mismanagement. In my judgement, the composite judgement of this House is superior to the judgement of the executive branch of our government.

'As a result of our own service here, and the fact that my father was a member of Congress for many years. I found out that the average congressman who serves on a committee is far better informed on any ecor political question than the average man who is imported to the executive department and heralded as a brain truster?

Although Dies' amendment didn't have jum a chance, it drew 55 "ayes" against 91 "noes" and it won Dies the commendation of House Majority Leader Halleck (R Ind) for calling Holby is a Texas lady, and she sure is nice."

Around the Capital: Back at his desk in the office of Sen. Lyn don B. Johnson is Bill Jackson of Lubbock

returned from combat in Korea. Attending Georgetown University Law school here. Bill got a disability retirement

Last Oct. 19. during a raging battle for a position on Triangle Hill, an enemy mortar shell exploded to the rear of 1st Lt. Jackson. seriously wounding him in the back of the head and back.

Roland Potter, for 23 years a secretary in Texas senatorial offices, has retired from government service.

While employed as a legislative counsel for a railroad workers organization in Texarkana. Potter accepted an offer to come to Washington in 1924 to work for the late Seu. Morris Sheppard.

When Sheppard died early in 1941, then Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel appointed Andrew Jackson Houston as interim senator pending a

The son of Sam Houston kept Potter as secretary. Houston died a few weeks after coming here, but O'Daniel, winner of the special election, retained Potter. When O'Daniel left office Potter went to work with the lands division of the Justice Department, where he stayed until his retirement.

Now 58, Potter says he plans to travel some and then he and his wife probably will go to their farm in Bowie County near De-

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the new Federal Security Administrator, is off to a good start with the employes of that sprawling agency.

On her first day in office, the Houston woman expressed a desire to meet personally all 4,000 employes under her in Washington. She met that first day with the top division

Mrs. Hobby said she doesn't want to work felt sure the workers think the same way. Therefore, she has been meeting large groups of the employes in the FSA building auditor-

Typical of the reaction was the remark. of a negro woman elevator operator. "Mrs.

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

#### Russia Is Determined To Worry Us And Bleed Us Economically As Long As She Can Do So

I have visited Japan, China and the Philippines; but have never been to Korea. One of her getting strong again my experts, however, leaves this month on a round-the-world trip and will later bring back a report which I will pass along to my readers Importance Of History

Here at my winter headquarters I have a library of over 10,000 volumes, some of which were published previous to 1760. While here the past month I have spent much time reading the history of the modern world, which dates back to the Roman Empire There are two outstanding facts: (1) Some one nation was always the "top dog," (2) That nation was usually at war with some other nation which was attempting to tip over her "apple-

The Roman Empire started with good leaders and the best intentions, but it was continually at war. These wars were not to seek more power, but to prevent other nations from seizing the power which Rome then held. Every high school student who has studied "Caesar" knows the story. Finally, Rome was economically exhausted with these continual conflicts, and the Roman Empire collapsed. Later, the Spanish Empire took the leadership and went through the same experiences. Then the French took the ball.

Remember The British

Following Rome, Spain and France, England became the world's greatest power. She held this leadership until the first World War. Her battle cruisers were in every large port and she policed the world, and was usually fighting somewhere. She just had to do this to hold her position. England also was rich and did the world's banking, insurance and shipping. The England Pound Sterling was then the world's universal currency, as is our Dollar today. Germany, however, then looked with envious eyes upon England, as Russia is now jealous of us. In her endeavor to continue as "top dog", England went to war against Ger- all concerned.

Babson Park, Fla -- It may be out of place many in 1914 and again in 1940. These last two for me-a mere statistician-to discuss Korea. wars bled England so that she is now a secand rate power. There now is little hope of

What About The U.S. A.

The United States is now the richest and most powerful nation of the world. We have taken the world leadership from England, But with this leadership come responsibilities. We must police the world. We are like a boy who is the gang leader. In order to so remain, he starts no fights; but if some other boy starts a fight with him or with any member of his gang, he must fight that upstart. Otherwise, he is no longer a leader. His influence is gone. This is the situation which the United States has gotten into. We should blame no one, it just happened.

Unfortunately, we are like the man who had the "bull by the tail." He was asking himself: "Shall I let go or hang on?" If we are to defend our position of leadership we must continue to fight in Korea and wherever we are challenged. This means we must "hang onto the bull's tail"; but this is and will continue to be an unhappy position. On the other hand, if we swallow our pride and withdraw from Korea we become a second-class nation.

We Can Expect No Peace

I have a strong feeling that the Chinese will get tired of the fighting. Then Eisenhower will work out some kind of a temporary peace with Russia which will "save face" all around. But it will be only temporary. Russia does not want World War III so long as Stalin lives; but she is determined to worry us and bleed us economically so long as she can do so.

Mothers, sisters and sweethearts are very anxious to end the Korean War. I think this will be done with honor. But I further forecast that, within a year after the Korean peace, trouble will break out elsewhere. We all must expect our sons to be sent to fight somewhere at some time. The sooner we get used to both worries and taxes, the better for

#### Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

THE WOMEN, God Love 'Em-A Rotary Ann: "What color dress are you going to wear to the Rotary banquet?"

Another Ann: "Well, since we are supposed to wear something to match our husband's hair, I'm going to wear black. What will you wear?"

The first Ann: "Heavens! If that's the case, I don't think I'll

To better acquaint you with President Eisenhower, as a man. and to save me the pain of wearing down my two fingers in typing up something to fill this space. I am turning my column over to Clarence Poe. president and editor of The Progressive Farmer. Months before Mr. Eisenhower entered the presidential race Mr. Poe interviewed him in his Columbia University of fice and took answers on some pertinent questions which he fired at the then president of the University. The article is to appear in full in the February issue of The Progressive Farmer.

"What qualities must one have to cultivate in order to be a leader among his fellows?" was the first question

asked General Eisenhower. "In order to be a leader, a man must have followers," he answered. "And to have followers, a leader must have their confidence. Hence the supreme quality for a leader is unquestionably integrity. Without it no real success is possible, no matter whether it is on a section gang, or a football field, in an army, or in an office. If a man's associates find him guilty of phoniness, if they find that he lacks forthright integrity. will fail. His teachings and actions must square with each other. The first great need therefore is integrity and high pur-

"Next I would name optimism. Nothing defeats one so quickly as lack of faith-that means a readiness to be defeated.

The third great quality need ed by any leader is love of people. Nobody should enter any occupation where he must deal daily with people unless he loves people. A leader must get others to do things he asks of them because they like him and wish to help him, and find pleasure in helping him."
"What person most influ-

enced your life?" was the next question, and here is

"It is a common answer, but nonetheless true in my casemy mother influenced me most She was a Southerner. Her earliest memories were of the ruin and devastation wrought by war. Ever after she hated war almost as an obsession. But she and others like her never gave up, never surrendered to discouragement. Thrown on her own resources at 18, she found a way to get some college training in the then sparsely settled West to which she had moved. Always she kept this fine old American pioneer faith, and passed it on to her boys-there is no limit to what anybody can accomplish by integrity, intelligence, and hard work! Never pity yourself, and want nothing but what you can earn by the sweat of your own brow Tolerance, optimism, and love for others kept her young until she died at the age of \$4."

Next, about the selection of a life work. General Eisen hower offered counsel of especial interest particularly to farm boys

You should have work in which you can have fun." said "There should be joy each day in tackling some problem and doing something about itconfidently and cheerfully. We should not merely believe that Life is real, life is earnest,' but that we should get pleasure from it every day. If a boy has an ambition to have the nicest farm in the community or county, for example, he can have fun every hour he lives, working toward that ambition. And so with any other worthwhile purpose. Not to have such real pleasure and satisfaction every day- this is one of the greatest tragedies of

"What about farming, General?"

To this be answered: "Hardly any other occupation offers such opportunities for combining work and pleasure as farming." General Eisenhower continued. "At a time when other farmers are letting their soil - America's basic resource - wash into our rivers and oceans, it must be a great satisfaction to maintain the fertility of a farm and pass it on unharmed to the next generation. The work I did on a farm was of great benefit to me. In fact, I frequently wish I had been a farmer.

"What do you think of the place of our churches in our American democrary?" was next asked

Religion is basic in any proper conception of democracy,' General Eisenhower answered. For democracy rests on the belief of the worth of an individual not as a mere animal, but as a creation of God. And if we believe in the dignity of our fel-lows, we must wish to serve THE AMERICAN WAY



Needed · A Helping Hand

#### Our Contemporaries Are Saying murder with malice aforethought.

They're Not Any Different The silly youngsters, who make three-lane race tracks out of the highways, drive blindfolded in traffic with signals called by their passenger pals, as well as those who gang up street width deep to hold their talk and chatter while traffic detours by way of the bar ditch-you wonder what will become of them. Here's the low-down. They are fated to be the grouches of the next generation who view with alarm the ungodly antics of their neighbor's children. They'll wonder why the law does not take over and stop it, whatever it is the youngsters of that time will be doing as they attempt their stretch up the same fool's hill their parents climbed. About the same proportion won't make it. while the others will be the farmers, merchants, doctors, lawyers, peace officers, night watchmen, janitors, government employes, atom station operators, and so forth.-The Floyd County

Hesperian.

Hooray For Slaton "The doubts and fears of all the years" were dispelled Monday when a construction crew from Paddock Engineering Company of Dallas arrived here and began preliminary construction work on a long-dreamed-of swimming pool for Slaton, Torn caton, superintendent of the work crew, has promised the Board of City development officials that the Paddock crew will stay on the job until the pool is completed. it was reported Tuesday by J. S. Edwards, ir., chairman of the BCD's swimming pool committee. The agreement between Paddock Engineering Company - which contracted to build the pool for \$42,609.84-and the BCD calls for the completion of the pool "on or before May 1." Edwards explained. "We hope to have the pool open by the latter part of May or June 1-at least as soon as weather permits," Edwards said.—The Siaton Slatonite.

#### It Sez Here

If anyone questions the influence of clinking coin in a courtroom, exhibit A is the trial of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons at Wichita Falls, She was convicted this week of merely shooting her husband to death as he lay sleeping. The jury found her sane then, sane now, and guilty of

"What can America do to preserve world peace?" was the next question asked the man to whom this has now become the greatest problem he must face as President of the greatest nation on earth.

"To begin with." General Eis enhower answered, "if we are to preserve world peace, we must cooperate with other nations through the United Nations and all other agencies working to prevent war. But we cannot cooperate with them successfully unless we are strong. By strength I do not mean merely tanks and armies. We must be economically strong. We must also be morally strong-not only fair and decent, but even more, we must be altruistic. And the people must value and defend their democracy and their freedomsfreedom such as we have here today where we may criticize our President, no matter who he is,

and anybody else-without fear." The remainder of the interview dealt in favorite hobbies and sports to which the General mentioned golf and fishing as his chief hobbies. In sports he still thinks Indian Jimmy Thorpe about the best America has pro-duced, and he also tremendous-ly admired Babe Ruth.

Then she draws a 10 year sen-

tence. If it had been you or me

they'd be putting us in an elec-

tric chair with a shoe horn right

now. But we ain't rich, we ain't

beautiful and we ain't a blond

dame. What chance has justice

against a triple-threat line-up

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Fast Trip

B. Turner of Route 3, Hamlin,

that the 77-year-old retired Bap-

tist minister had met foul play

or had become lost was alleviat-

ed Saturday night when the

man was picked up by members

ment of Public Safety on the

Highway 177 overpass at Stam-

ford. Rev. Turner disappeared

from his home south of Hamlin

Wednesday morning. His wife

was away from home at the

tive. When the retired minister

failed to return home an alarm

was sounded by mumbers of his

When picked up by the highway

patrolman at Stamford, Rev

Turner i re-orted to have said

he had been to Arizona.-The

Hamlin be ald.

. conesday night.

time, visiting with a sick rela

of the Texas Highway Depart

Fear by the family of Rev. J.

like that?-The Ralls Banner.

evening.

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#### Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Page an Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hernal nounce the arrival of Patricia vacationing in South Ten Louise on February 8. Mrs. Page is the former Miss Flora Mae

Congress, March 3, 1879.

operated by Mrs. Alice Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bake P will be held Saturday, Miss Alnita June Taylor and Mrs. Paul Davis Vonnie Lee Peel exchanged wed-

First Methodist church.

Post is losing to Floydate well-known families near Formal opening of Parsons They are Mr. and Mrs. Mil Dress Shop, which is owned and nett. Mr. and Mrs. Bake Rob

son and Linda Sue and Mr. Margie Edwards and ding vows Saturday evening in Shedd. Post high school and have been named to Whole

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. William Zetzman has re- Bobbie Collier is visiting turned home from Roscoe. While parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. visiting relatives there she re- lier, while awaiting his ceived a sprained ankle in a call.

signed as pastor of the Pirst of the week to visit he Baptist church after serving in Pvt. Edward Neff, who a that capacity for six years, to tioned at Blackland Army? become pastor of the Tahoka school near Waco. She will

III. Mrs. Morris Neff left the The Rev. A. C. Hardin has re- of the week to visit her

Letters promising assista

visit Mr. Neff's relatives Miss Faydell Edwards and Ro- "Who Is Crazy," a the bert Johnson will be married in comedy, will be presented First Methodist church Saturday ruary 26 by Post High Scho nior class.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

A marriage license was issued Tuesday morning to Mr. 1 February 12 to Miss Nell Hedrick Cato. and Everette Windham. PHS music classes, direct

P. Z. Stevens and daughter Charles Kiker will sing or Miss Gladys, are visiting rela-dio station KFYO at 2 tives and friends in South Texas. Saturday,

Last rites for A. Clark will be held in Littlefield this afternoon, application for REA ga Mr. Clark had been hospitalized Garza and two other a since an automobile accident which took the lives of his wife were received by Jay Si and sister about a month ago. from Congressman George

A baby boy weighing eight hon and Senators Com and one half pounds was born Sheppard this week.



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ntown" is an original idea he youth of Post. They blems they meet in finand opening the youth

secretary-Other than the officers, tion.

hanks Folks . . . .

perention center for the this program are to be used in Stars Get In Your Eyes" and between the ages of 13 completing the building and Patsy Gibson, "My Happiness". Teentown" has been making preparations for its openupon as a name for this ing. Mrs. Leake reported that performances, some "Teentown" \$100 was received by the group members presented the "Kiddle as a result of the show.

The show was divided into ne your a body to work three categories: primary, intermediate and high school groups. These divisions were made to have each age group competing undered a building on the together. The primary division of Main and Washington was the first group to perform. in downtown Post for a Lana Haynie sang "Love Bug have Itch" as the first number of the the re-decoration of the program. "Saturday Rag" was and have done all the the next number and was sung

other by Nora Jane Mock. Paula Hedrick sang "You Belong to Me"; Chapoy Murphy, "String Along"; owdrey, president; Velta and Wyanza Windham sang "The and Little Tea Pot" as the concluding number in the primary sec

of adult advisors has Marca Dean Holland was the ablished to aid with the first contestant of the intermedtoo large for teenagers late division and she sang de The advisors are Mr. "That's Me Without You". Others John Lott, Mrs. Jess in the intermediate group, were Victor Hudman and Bob Janene Haynie singing Wedding Bells for Me"; Sherry Thursday night, a talent Custer, "Bill Bailey, Won't you was presented by "Teen- Please Come Home"; Kay Hed members in the Grade rick, "Come What May";

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After the intermediate group's Parade," These were high school boys and girls dressed as preschool children. In this parade were Janie Gossett, Bettie Sue Norman, Anne Leake, Jeanette Storie, Velta Carpenter, Billy Meeks and Joe Cartmill.

Nita Ray McClellan played several piano selections to open the high school division of the contest, Junelle Ticer sang "The Little Road to Kerry" as the second number of this division. Other high school performers were Jimmy Peede, who played "Hawalian Love" on the steel guitar; Darrell and Bettle Sue Norman, ballroom dancers; Wilma Welch. 'Why Don't You Believe Me" Jeanette Storie. "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun"; Janie Gossett, "Boogie Woogie" on piano; Pearl Craig, "I'll Go On Alone"; a comedy act by Tommie Rogers and Joyce Shorris; Lonnie Welborn and Francis Craig danced the Charleston: Rosemary Gaymon, "Blue Moon" and the final contestants were the Jiving Five, a guitar ensemble composed of Bobby Cowdrey. Bobby Green, Charles Winkler, W. O. Fluitt and Eugene Raley.

W. O. Fluitt and Topper Bilberry acted as clowns during the entire show. The winners, as declared by the judges, Mrs. Giles McCrary and Mrs. Hub Haire. were the Jiving Five, first place: Janene Haynie, second; and Nora Jane Mock, third. Prizes were \$5 \$3, and \$2, respectively.

#### **Doc Still Active** After 62 Years Of **Medical Practice**

62 years of medical practice, Dr. Charles Reitz, 86, oldest practicing physician in the city, still puts in a full working day at his office and takes emergency calls on weekends. He accounts for his vigor and appearance. which believes his years, simply by saying, "Don't worry-don't hurry; that's all there is to it. Dr. Reitz put in 10 years of horse and buggy practice before he moved into the city and bought a one cylinder Cadillac in 1900. Now he's delighted to see medicine in a sort of golden age of new discoveries to fight diseases. He remembers when diseases like diphtheria, influenza, pneumonia, diabetes and typhoid fever were generally considered fatal.

The Berber peoples of North Africa were called Numidians in ancient times.



\$60,000 CALF-Mrs, E. H. Heckett (above). Valencia, Pa. steel magnate's wife, is a lover of "blue skies, green pastures and black cattle." She bought this 6-month-old calf at the Houston Fat Stock Show the other day for \$60,000-about \$75 a pound. The yearling placed third, Seller was Simon Angus Farms of Madison. Kansas. It will be used for breeding.

#### **Band Instrument** Can Ruin Teeth

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)-The instrument that junior wants to play in the school band may not be the one that's best for his teeth, says Dr. Barnett Frank, chairman of the dental health education committee of the Rochester Dental Society.

Dr. Frank, who has made a study of instrument playing as related to teeth, says a child with protruding upper teeth should play an instrument with a cup mouthpiece. If it is the lower teeth that protrude, the clarinet or saxaphone might be

the instrument to take up. In all cases an orthodontist should make the final decision as to what instrument should be prescribed, Dr. Frank says.

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#### Bits Of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stryker of Ropesville were Sunday guests and Dowe H. Mayfield, fr., stuof their daughter, Katharine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fleming of sity in Abilene, were Lubbock spent Saturday night guests of his parents, with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sunday the group spent the day family of Stamford spent the in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. weekend with his sister and fa-Dan Yandell and daughters.

Miss Mary Wilson of Bryan dents in Hardin-Simmons Univer

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ward and mily, the W. J. Huddlestons.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arthur visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur, and

Thursday, February 19, 1953

family in Anton Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Babb and Ganeil visited Truett Babb in Meadow unday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Mayfield were in San Angelo the first part of last week.

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Ger-

trude and Linda Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne and Paula in Tahoka Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baudine of Levelland were visitors in the Everett Webb home Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Baudine is with the Wallace Theatres of Levelland.

The Ford Motor Company was established in 1903.

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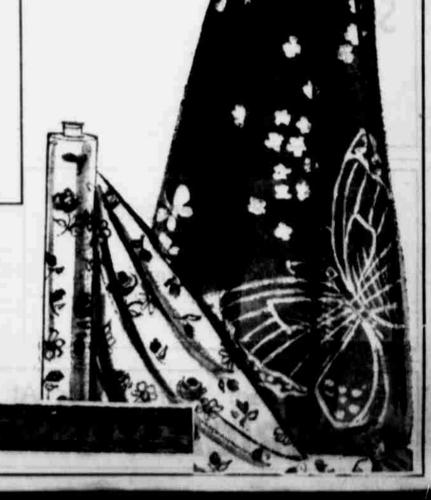
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**Contest Winners** 

Two Garza County winners of the Annual Cotton Contest sponsored by the Plains Co-operative Oil Mill in Lubbock were among the twenty South Plains winners, who were guests at a lunch eon in their honor at the Oil Mill in Lubbock, last Saturday

Lewis Herron, Garza County agent, said that this was a contest for the 4-H club members producing the most cotton in the erative Oil Mill sponsors this FOR RENT- Small two room Extension Service for District 2, -H Clubs FOR RENT-Two-room furnished

The cotton is divided into two stegories, dryland and irrigatd, and is judged on yield alone. Herron said. Five acre blocks of FOR RENT-Two room upstairs cotton which the maximum amount judged. First place winner of the Garza County contest in dryland cotton was Darrell Jones, His cotton crop yielded 4,890 pounds of seed cotton. Glen Dale Wheatley placed second in the dryland division with 4.220 pound of seed cotton; and Lonnie place award with 3,940 pounds

of cotton In the irrigated cotton division, four places will receive pliance dealers in Post prizes. Charles Morris was top winner with 10.670 pounds yield on his five acre crop. Ronnie Morris was second with 10,140 pounds: Jack Morris, third with 9,330 pounds, and fourth place was won by Jerry Morris with

8.490 pounds of seed cotton. The top winner from each diision was invited with his parents to attend the luncheon in Lubbock, Saturday and to enter the district contest,

Herron announced that the district winners were awarded their prizes and the Garza Coun-

#### Employment Miscellaneous with housework and children.

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> blessings be with you all. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batchelor.

thanking my friends and cusyou gave me while I operated like to ask that you continue to final maturity date of warrants trade with the present owners of to be not later than 1955. the station. Frank Stokes and J. D. Wall. Thanks again for your ers' Court of Garza County, Tex-

Dan Altman.

### Meet Your Friends At The-AMERICAN GRILL CAFE

#### **Appliance Dealer** Meeting Held In **Post Monday Night**

An appliance sales training program was presented by South Monday night at Hudman Fur-

This was the fourth in a series Edison Electric Institute held in this area. Manager of Public Service Ted Hibbs said.

Approximately 25 appliance

dealers and personnel of their West Texas area. Plains Co-op- firms were present for the meeting. Appliance dealers eligicontest jointly with the Texas ble for these meetings must comply with the requirements of a Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer, Slaton, Ralls, Tahoka and Post are included in this area. Two of the previous meetings have been held at Slaton and one at Lubbock. The next meeting is scheduled to take place at Ralls, Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Nolan Swain of the Southwestern Public Service Company utilization department was instructor for the meeting Monday. Rex Brown has been the Gene Peel received the third instructor at previous meetings.

Hudman's, Mason and Company and McCrary Appliance Company are Reddy Kilowatt Ap-

#### P-TA Home Nursing Class To Organize Tonight At School

Every woman in Garza county is invited and urged to attend the home nursing course, spon- their happiness, but with a look sored by the Post P-TA, beginning tonight in the grade school building.

The group will organize tonight and will meet three hours each Thursday night for four tinually, give the children of consecutive weeks. Mrs. Vernon Ray, registered nurse, will serve The only charge for the course

will be 60 cents for the purchase of a textbook needed in the each other and transfer this disspokesman for the group

"I have taken this course help to every homemaker and we do hope that many of you will

awards at the County Spring for which there is no substitute. Livestock Show in March Herron said that he would al-

them about March 4. These boys problem would be solved. are Auvy Lee McBride. Delwin Hodges and Dean Huddleston

The chicken winners were selected by the equipment they have on hand to handle chickens. Herron stated. At the end of the year, all records kept by the chicken winners will be entered in a district contest where they will be judged for eash awards. The awards will be made on brooding, feeding clean, free of rust and wrapped and management of the chick-

#### Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that

the Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive bids until 10 o'clock A. M. March 9, 1953 at the usual meeting place in the Court House, Post, Texas for the purchase of one tandem drive, Diesel Powered, 100 H. P. mini mum, power control motor grad er, with electric starter, hour meter, mufflers, enclosed cab, water 14.00-24 tires on all wheels, 13 foot length moldboard, two 2 foot RH and LH mold board extensions with two extra blades, power controls for adjustments and with power steering, all complete and ready Sunday School class for the for work and delivered FOB Gar-flowers, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Will. za County, and one used Galion Model 103 motor grader, less scarifier, will be traded in as part payment for the new machine, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If a contract is made, the Commissioners' Court intends to is I wish to take this method of sue interest bearing time warrants in part payment therefor tomers for the splendid business in maximum amount of \$5,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to Triangle Service Station I would exceed 5% per annum and the

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Oscar Graham, County Judge Garza County, Texas

FOST LODGE NO. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting ROLL CALL NIGHT Thursday, March 12 7:30 P. M.

#### SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

western Public Service Company few days ago, I went to a conference room in the Department of six meetings prepared by the P. Durkin, discuss the problem. He pledged himself to try to

> TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT By JESSIE PEARCE

I know all of you have heard the teen-age problem discussed from many different angles in the last few years. Nearly every home making magazine has an article bearing on the teen-age family relations. In one of the largest selling women's magazines a few months ago, one mother declared that she fed up with teen agers.

The National Midcentury Committee's poli on youth problems (this was a follow-up study which resulted from the 1950 White House Conference Children and Youth) showed 56 per cent of the young people ordeal which we had in West giving top rating to these two Texas last year over the cottonproblems; the draft and unhappy pulling wage scale. They seem

According to this study eems that the teen-ager-parent elation problem goes both ways. If the boys and girls are concerned over the happines of their parents, perhaps this would be examine their relations with each other, not only in the light of Defense came down to ask for as to how their happiness affects meet certain important requirethe children.

Family life research has proven that broken homes or homes in which the parents quarrel conthese homes a sense of insecurity. They grow up in an atmosphere where the two people nearest and dearest to themtheir mother and father-distrust trust to all of their associations.

The term TLC is now being applied by experts in the field and it is wonderful. It is a big of child care to express that wonderful sense of belonging and being wanted that is more important than a fine home or even entirely adequate food and clothty Winners will be given their ing. TLC is "tender, loving care"

a home were parents truly en- leather-covered chairs a couple so like to notify the boys that joyed their relations as husband are winners of the Sears Roebuck and wife, mother and father, but Chairman John Taber of pool cleaning. Free estimates Foundation chickens that their where there was an abundance New York and I do not like them, 300 baby chicks will be sent to of TLC, perhaps our teen-age

Then let us look to the parent problem and see that if in solving them, many of the children problems won't be solved also.

#### SCOUTS THANK HERRING

Jesse Ward, Scoutmaster of Post's Boy Scout troop 16, has asked the Dispatch to announce that the equipment used in the Scouts' window display during Scout Week was from Herring's Herring's is the local headquarters for all Scouting equipment and uniforms. The Scouts and their leaders want to thank Mr. Herring and his staff for the use of the equipment.

If we make a cotton crop this | help the farmers with this prob year, and we hope we will, we lem, and he came out in favor will again be plagued with the of a bill to continue, in 1954, the problem of argicultural labor. A present law which permits ne gotiations for labor from the Re public of Mexico. The present of Labor and listened to the new law expires at the end of this Secretary of Labor, Mr. Martin year. Previous contracts have been lopsided in favor of Mexi co. I feel, as most farmers feel, that the administration of the farm labor laws should be transferred from the Department of Labor to the Department of Agriculture, where, in my opinion, a better job could be done. I have asked President Eisenhower to explore the possibility of transferring the administration of the Mexican National labor program to the Department of Agriculture under authority recently granted him by Congress to reorganize the Government

> The meeting with Secretary Durkin was attended by a special nationwide advisory committee on farm labor. The committee had come to Washington to formulate farm labor recommenda tions for 1953.

agencies.

In talking with officials. have said that under no circumstances would we be willing to tolerate a recurrence of the to think that no difficulty will be encountered in avoiding this pitfall,

Hardly had we warmed the chairs in which we sit in the House Appropriations Committee, a good time for the parents to where I serve, when representatives from the Department of an additional billion dollars to ments. We had given the Department 46-billion dollars to operate and buy equipment during the fiscal year beginning last July and ending June 30 1953. We took several days to hear their story and then declined to appropriate the billion. We are putting a paragraph in a bill. however, which will enable the Department to meet these emergency requirements out of funds already on hand.

Speaking of chairs, in Committee I sit for days each year in an old chair which was used in Constitution Hall in 1921 at the ill-fated international Conference on the Limitation of Armament called by Charles Evans Hughs, the then Secretary If all children were reared in of State. We bought some modern of years ago for the Committee and we sit in the squeaky, but comfortable, old 1921 chairs despite the ribbing we get from our colleagues.

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# iss Twana Teague And Bob Short re Married Saturday Morning

he bride of Bob Short, son carnation corsage. and Mrs. R. L. Short, of ont Saturday morning. Rev. Roy Shahan, First Cash. pastor, read the double mony at 10 o'clock in me of the bride's parents, Mrs. Marvin Pennington. nnington home was dewith arrangements of mations and greenery. bride wore a navy suit. inen blouse, gloves and orange blossoms with

length veil. Her corsage white carnations. For ng old she wore a pin ng to her maternal grand-Mrs. S. M. Puckett; someborrowed was a white elonging to Lois Josey carried a blue handkerat her aunt. Mrs. G. K. rried at her wedding. ennington was attired in suit with brown accesnd a white carnation corbridegroom's mother black taffeta dress with

#### day Party Is Thursday lackie Morris

Morris was feted with Thursday on his 14th

ling were Oneita Jones. lyingston, Orabeth Max-Thompson, Gloria Rita Fern Jones, Sheis Ronnie Morris, Tom-Donald Young, Charles club institutes. Darrell Lee Jones, Kenmpson, Lonnie Gene and Byron Parrish, Jers and Jackie.

present were Mr. and ie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. A. O.

Ensemble To Be nted February 26

day, February 26, instead | Thomas, Ralls.

reek's Dispatch, adents who will play are d Beverly Young, Jackie Connie Marie King. Steele, Frances Dietabeth Maxey, Kay Gorrolyn Moore and Kay

nie Troop Four alentine Party

e Troop Four met Thurs-h Judy McCullough pre-

shments were served by Earlene Holly

Brownie Prayer.

Twana Lee Teague be matching accessories and a pink Mexico, Mrs. Short were a navy

Fifteen guests were registered and an off-white topper. in a white bride's book by Mrs.

The couple is at home here where the bridegroom is em-For a weekend trip to New ployed by a service station.

#### Post Women Plan To Attend Club Workshop In Plainview Friday

and a pale blue hat of Mrs. Tillman Jones plan to at ment is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. tend a workshop in Plainview next Friday for the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. A similar meeting will be conducted in Dumas Thursday for women in that part of the district.

Registration for the Plainview the Green Room of the Hilton George Washington Hotel and a luncheon will be held at the hotel with Mrs. A. E. Boyd of Plainview presiding.

Mrs. O. M. McGinty, district president, will preside at both sessions and the following panel on national defense will be on both programs, directed by Mrs. R. B. Jones, chairman of the department from Plains; Mrs. C. A. Carlton, Borger; Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Muleshoe; Mrs. Urlin Streu. Hereford; Mrs. Paul Bryant, Canadian; Mrs. Albert Morrow, Morton and Mrs. Carroll Smyers. Lubbock.

At 11:15 o'clock in the morning both days, Mrs. Robert R. Lindgiven by his parents, sey of Borger, chairman of the Mrs. Dillard Morris of Americanism department will show a film on "Government Is Our Business.'

At 1 p. m. the Federation Workshop session on both days will be directed by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, chairman of

vements and By-Laws," Mrs. E. J. Stone, Sudan; "Programs, Projects, Resolution and Duties of Officers," Mrs. Walker B. Jones, Tulia; "A Rudimentary Knowledge of Parliamentary Law, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lubbock; 'Goals of Current Adminstration both General and State," Mrs. Ray Johnson, Summerfield; "Program using Score Card as a check and report of work done," Mrs. is announcing that the Wayne Boren, Snyder; and "Budsemble recital which is geting of Finances and How to nducted in Lubbock will Organize a Club," Mrs. O. C.

as was announced Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview will give a summary of the work-

#### Public Is Invited To **Book Review Saturday**

Everyone is invited to attend the book review and tea Saturday afternoon at First Presbyterian church

The program is sponsored by Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and tickets may be purchased from members or at the door. Mrs. Lee Davis will rewere exchanged view "The Giant" by Edna Fer-

ber. The program, which begins at weting was adjourned 2:30 o'clock, will be concluded with a tea in the church annex

Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield and shops on both days. Adjourn Reservations for the Plainview luncheon, at \$2, should be made with Mrs. A. E. Boyd, 715 Denver. by February 23.

# Priscillas Plan Party For Friday

Priscilla club members will entertain their husbands with a George Washington party tomorrow evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hibbs.

Final party plans were made at a regular meeting of the unit last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hill, jr.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. R. L. Redman, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. George Sartain, Mrs. Nell Compton, Mrs. Hibbs, Mrs. Jess Propst. Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. Jessie Voss, Mrs. Addie Smith and Mrs. Bob Warren

#### Friendship Class On the panel in Dumas will be "Federation Aims and Achie. Has Tacky Party

Members of Friendship Sunday School class of First Methodist church met recently in the church basement for a "tacky

Mrs. Luther Bilberry and Mrs. Bill Harmon Powers headed the food committee and Miss Madra Jean Ryan arranged games for the occasion. The Rev. Joe E. Boyd presided for an interesting quiz program

Food was served from a table covered with newspapers and asked to be at the church at centered with maize and mesuite, with pickles and olives on the mesquite thorns.

Mrs. Bilberry won first place in the women's division for the tackiest costume and Miss Ryan won second.

Percy Parsons was judged the tackiest man present, Bill Harmon Powers won second and Jack Carpenter third place.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Powers and Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. Bilberry and Johnny and Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons, Mrs. Hal Jones, Miss Joyce Evans. Miss Ryan and Guy

#### P-TA Founder's Day Tea Is Held Parent - Teacher Association

met Thursday afternoon at the grade school for a Founder's Day program. Mrs. Victor Hudman presided for a tea in the school cafeteria immediately following the session.

Mrs. Walter Boren presented a program honoring life members and each life member present gave a short talk.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Holman, vocalists, offered two musical selections, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Be Still and

Room awards went to Miss Bonnie McMahon and Mrs. Maurine Lackey in the primary division; Mrs. H. F. Raphelt of the fourth grade in the intermediate division and the senior class in the high school divis-

Merrymakers Meet In Storie Home Tuesday

The Merrymakers club met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. S. C. Storie, sr. The Valentine theme was car-

ried out in games, refreshments and decorations. Because of illness among the

members only five were present. They included Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. H. N. Crisp, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and the hos-

The group will meet next with Mrs. H. N. Crisp.



The new pastor at Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. Shelby Bishop, his wife and Mrs. W. conference in Calvary church in Lubbock Tuesday and visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. P.

The women of the Church of God are baking and selling pies o add funds to the new parsonage fund.

"America The Beautiful" the theme chosen for the WMU Week of Prayer Program for Home Missions, March 2-8. film, "Finding His Own," will be shown following the evening preaching service at First Baptist church Sunday. This film shows the mission work of South ern Baptists in the Western States. YWA will present a mission program at the mid-week service during the special week and the pastor, the Rev. Roy Shahan, will preach a missionary sermon Sunday, March 8.

WSCS met Monday in the home of Mrs. N. W. Stone for a yearbook program, directed by Mrs. Ellis Mills and Mrs. J. E. Parker. Refreshments were serv ed to a guest, Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe, and the following members: Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Walter Julian, Mrs. Jessie Voss and the Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd.

The Rev. J. C. Holman has an nounced his subjects for Sunday services at the Church of the Nazarene as follows: morning, "Holiness Applied in Stewardship" (Matt. 5:48) and evening, "Repentance - God's Requirement" (Matt. 3:2).

After regular meeting last Wednesday the Willie Mae GA's and Sunbeams of Calvary Baptist church were entertained with a Valentine party, given by Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Mrs. Tom Johnson. When activities were completed the group played "Follow The Leader" to the home of Mrs. J. T. Peddy, where ice cream and cake were served to 23.

WSCS will not meet Monday but the executive committee is o'clock to fill out reports.

"Are you attending services at one of the churches in Post? If not, why not? Man's greatest need is spiritual, yet this phase of man's need is many times neglected and when it is, man lives far beneath his privileges. The services at First Baptist church are being well attended and interest is good. The pastor will speak at the morning servives next Lord's Day on the subject, "Near, But Outside" (Rev. 3:20). At the evening service the subject will be "Living In The Inner Circle With Jesus" (Mark 14:32-33). Make your plans to attend religious services each Lord's Day at one of the churches in Post and a welcome awaits you at First Baptist church. If ferent phases of work for 1953 you enjoy Bible Study attend were read and approved by the the prayer service and study each Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock", the Rev. Roy Shahan March 11. The Rev. Joe E. Boyd will

preach at Verbena at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Everyone is Pierce. Mrs. J. D. Tipton. Mrs. invited to attend this service.

Trailblazer Boys' organization of the Church of the Nazarene Mrs. Roy Shahan, Mrs. Iven sponsored a Valentine party for Clary and Mrs. C. S. Carey. The sponsored a Valentine party for the Pioneer Sunday School class last Tuesday evening, in church annex.

A spring revival meeting will be conducted at First Methodist church March 15-22. The Rev. Marvin Boyd, district superintendent of the Plainview district and a former pastor here. do the preaching.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Holman will attend a District Christian Workers Convention Monday through Wednesday of next week, sponsored by the Abilene District of the Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday morning's service at First Methodist church will close may do so this week. That packwith a "Self Denial Offering" and rededication service. The pastor will speak on "Our Op-The portunity To Help Others." Sunday night service will be a Family Crisis."

of First Baptist WMS Monday invited.

# Grassburr HD Club Mrs. Russell Wilks

Grassburr Home Demonstration lub met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Wilks, ir.

During the business the group voted to send Mrs. Kiker attended the workers L. G. Slewert to the county meeting as a candidate for district delegate, Mrs. Siewert was also named garden demonstrator.

Mrs. Wilks was selected gar den leader and Mrs. Dale Cravy and Mrs. Irvin Cross will serve on the social committee for the month of March. Miss Jessie Pe arce, agent, gave a demonstration on lighting the kitchenwork center.

Refreshments were served following the demonstration to 12 members and a visitor.

The unit will meet Fricay at Tuesday night. 2 o'clock in the afternoon with

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#### Mrs. Noah Stone Entertains Club

Mrs. Noah Stone entertained members of the Needlecraft club in her home Friday.

After a period of sewing, an Abraham Lincoln program was enjoyed. Mrs. T. L. Jones read a thank you letter from Girls Town for the quilt the club recently sent.

Mrs. Roy Shahan was welcomed into the unit as an honorary

Refreshments of pink and white heart shaped sandwiches. salad, parfait pie, potato strings candies and nuts were served. Mrs. J. R. Durrett poured coffee from a decorated table, emphasizing the Valentine theme

Members present were Mrs. Joe E. Boyd. Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. George Samson, Mrs. Vera Cockrell, Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, pounds and two ounces at birth Mrs. Lee Bowen, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. R. M. Hendricks, Mrs. L. C. Herron. Mrs. Roy Shahan, Mrs. Bob Collier. Mrs. Durrett and the hos-

Guests were Mrs. O. G. Murphy. Lewis, Ken and Kay Herron, Mrs. Malcolm Bull and Timmons.

The next club meeting will be February 27 with Mrs. Pat Walk-

#### Odom-Belyeu Vows Read In Carlsbad

Odom were married in a single ring ceremony read Saturday af ternoon in Carlsbad, N. M., by a justice of the peace. The bride's sister, Mrs. Al

Miss Joyce Belyeu and Marvin

Mitchell, and children accompanied the couple to Carlsbad. The bride wore a navy suit with corresponding accessories.

#### HD Council Meets To Study Work For 1953

Garza Home Demonstration Council met February 10. Ten members, representing five clubs, were present. Recommendations for the dif-

council. The group will meet again

afternoon: Attending the Bible study program were Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. W. H. Self, Mrs. C. K. Monta Moore, Mrs. Bill Kelly. Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Bilberry, Mrs. Herbert Aduddeil. "Lilly Gillham" group met Monday with Mrs. Carl Prater. Those present were Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. Jude Manly, Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. George Shirley, Mrs. Walter Duckworth, Mrs. Carroll Bowen and Mrs. D. D. Shaw. The circles will meet altogether on Monday at the church at 3:30 o'clock for the final chapter of the study, "The West Is Big." Mrs. L. W. Dalby, WMS Benevo lence chairman, announced this week that two boxes of new clothing have been mailed to Buckner Orphans' home in Dailas and two boxes of used clothing to Korea. She reminds that anyone interested in donating powdered milk and multiple vitamins to be sent to Korea age will be mailed Saturday.

Monday night is "Fellowship" night at First Methodist Church. WSCS will direct the program dramatic presentation of "A and will be in charge of the meal. Mr. and Mrs. Brack Little of Littlefield, and formerly of Mrs. A. W. Bouchier's home Post, will have charge of the was the scene of a meeting of program. They will teil of their the "Roberta Edwards" circle recent world tour. The public is

# Miss Boren Is Complimented At Coffee In Surman Home Monday

Jack Boren, of Snyder,

Relatives of the betrothed cou-

Tom Hagood entertained with a Red and white were emphasi- Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa, aunt coffee Monday morning from 10 zed in the heart theme decora- of the honoree, and Mrs. Novis until 11:30 o'clock in the Sur-tions, Entwined hearts with letman home, honoring Miss Mild- tering, "Billy Loves Millie," red Boren, bride-elect of Billy adorned a mirror in the entertaining area of the home.

The serving table centerpiece ple and women of the First Pres- was a heart shaped arrange

#### Evans Is Crowned Sweetheart Of PHS Girls' Basketball Squad

L. W. Evans, senior, was served as escurts for the sweet crowned girls' baskethall sweet- heart. heart of Post high school at halftime of the Post Spur game

The throne consisted of a red | Lorban was crown bearer. heart and pillow, and was araround the throne and Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice

of 3010 21st, Street, Lubbock, an-

Smith in Garza Memorial hos-

pital Tuesday. He weighed seven

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Perez are

parents of a son born February

14 at 7:24 a. m., in Garza Me-

morial hospital. He weighed sev

en pounds and one and three-

fourths ounces and has been

named Joe Valentine.

ranged by Jackie Sue Dale and gie Ammons presented Evans and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin of Grand Velta Carpenter, Members of the with a gold basketball with the Falls, aunts of the bride-elect, team formed a semi - circle names of team members written showed the gifts. in black letters and Maxine Bay-Craig and Mary Jo Williams lis presented him with a gift of Samsonite luggage, from the

> The short program was concluded with the group singing Let Me Call You Sweetheart' with cornet accompaniment by Gene Young

#### Miss Mathis Weds Don Melton Friday

nounce the birth of a daughter. Miss Lottie Fay Jill, on Friday, February 13. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delia Justice of Borger and Dr. Mathis, and Donald Melton exand Mrs. A. C. Surman are the changed wedding vows Friday night in the home of the Rev. A son, Jimmy Dale, was born and Mrs. Harve Mathis. to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Durrell The bridegroom is a son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melton. Church of God Pastor Bruce Coker, jr., officiated for ceremony. The bride was dressed in

Saturday the couple left for Fort Worth where they will make their home.

navy suit with matching acces-

Rodgers of Snyder served coffee, cinnamon rolls and heart shaped cookies. In the receiving line were the

bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. Walter Boren; her finance's mother, Mrs. Billy Boren, of Snyder; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Coleman.

Miss Boren was attired in a red wool dress with corresponding accessories:

Miss Carolyn Boren, sister of the honoree, registered guests in a bride's book which she had Coach L. R. King was escorted designed and made. It was lace to the coronation by Tommie covered with initials of the cou-

Williams and Joy Martin Janyce ple written in seed pearls. Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Following the coronation Vir- Burney Francis, Mrs. W. C. Bush

Relatives were present from Lubbock, Lamesa, Grand Falls and Snyder

#### **OES Has Regular** Meeting Tuesday

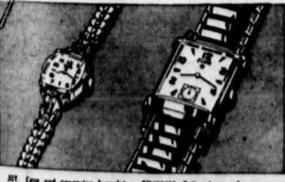
Mrs. O. H. Hoover, worthy matron, and Ellis Mills, worthy pafron, presided for a regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

A program was given honoring past matrons and patrons of the chapter. Past matrons and patrons present included Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. Tom Hagood, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. A. L. Shepherd, Mrs. Charlie Bird, Miss Henrietta Nichols and L. W. Dal-

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Irvin Scarbrough, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. William Robinson, to 38 members and two visitors, Mrs. J. W. Fox of Tahoka Chapter and Mrs. Winnie Henderson.







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# **University Of Houston To** Offer Televised Courses

versity of Houston, which opens cation." a television station of its own in | He thinks television April, is studying the possibility prove to be at least a temporary courses televised for study in the which the University and many

A survey conducted by the University's psychology department indicates 46.7 per cent of Houston television owners are interested in taking courses, via television, for college credit. University officials would have been pleased with a response of from 15 to 20 per cent.

"Personally, I think such a play has tremendous possibilities, said Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, University president. "There is no reason why housewives and the sick-those who can't leave home

#### Local Post Office **Wants Applicants**

There is no vacancy in the television plans." local office at the present time. but applicants are wanted for ing plans for another survey to mantied or abandoned a waiting list so that if a va- determine the types of courses cancy occurs help will be avail- television owners would like to

Further information and application forms may be obtained popular courses will be in psyfrom the Commission's local sec-chology, crafts, building, elemenretary, O. V. McMahon, at the tary business practices, and, pospost office or from the Regional sibly, the cultural area." Sch-Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil warzwalder said. Service Region, Room 809, 1111 He explained that the Univer-Commerce Street, Dallas 2, Tex- sity is considering using a sys-

of offering coilege credit for answer to classroom shortages other institutions now face.

> Not all courses can be offered on television, for credit, but Kemmerer says there are many pos-

He explained that lectures comprise about 50 per cent of all classroom instruction and that courses predominantly of a lecture nature should make ideal television subjects. He cited American History, a required course for freshman students, as an example.

"Courses which require much laboratory work would not make good television courses, but laporatory demonstrations could be televised," he said,

John C. Schwarzwalder, chair man of the University's radio and television division, said results of the survey were sur

"We figured not more than aminations for substitute cierk- 15 or 20 per cent would be in carrier at \$1.61% per hour for terested in TV courses," he said employment in the local post "The outcome means we will vage survey mission has arrived have to reorganize a lot of our to determine whether vessels

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# **Gives Assurance** to determine whether vessels of Better Yields

The Japanese expect to find by more than other seed but the out how many of the 265 vessels added expense gives assurance of purity, higher germination and vaged and turned over to the setter yields at harvest time. Seed Philippines as reparations of questionable purity and gerthrough services instead of cash mination may not be cheap at or kind, to the Philippines in any price, says Lewis Herron, compensation for war damage Garza County agent.

He points out that certified seed are usually the best seed of viewers will be supplied course particular variety available throw at him. These seed come from fields that small fee, Should the viewer have been inspected during the desire to receive credit for the growing season, have been properly handled at harvest time. versity's regular tuition fee for cleaned, tested for purity and

Quizzes would be mailed to germination and properly stored. The blue tags attached to each of Crockett, 22 years old last Dec. the University and returned after sack of certified seed carry in- 9, the youngest member of the formation that should be of inlegislature. "At Western Reserve they have terest to the buyer. The State found that grades of television Department of Agriculture issues Abner students are slightly higher than the tags for use on seed that youth." those in the classrooms and the have met certain high standards ick, Jr., San Antonio, who was percentage of television students

of purity and germination. Herron suggests that farmers purchase now the seed they will atives one lazy afternoon. need for planting this year's c ops. Supplies generally are ade- met Saint Maverick?" Clements quate but last minute shoppers tossed right back. Maverick gets may find local stocks depleted kidded because he introduced the been around, though, to get acand thus forced to plant what lobbyist control bill.

e er seed are available. Finally, says Herron, if the opponents in the race last year venson Democrat, "and I have planting seed have not been in Houston and Walker counties very little sympathy with the ternically treated for controll- of East Texas. ing seed borne and seeding did He's in his second year in law there can be such a thing as a s ases, farmers will find this school at the University of Tex- man supporting a Republican practice profitable and more as. But dropped out at the end and remaining a Democrat." ratice against DONNE stands and plant losses during the very early plant growth per iod Herron said that he can supply information on seed treat-

#### Counterfeit Bills **Continue To Show** Up On Okinawa

OKINAWA (P)-The world's worst counterfeiter is still in business the Army admits rue-

The chief provost marshall on Okinawa, said recently that bills with glaring misspellings and other errors are turning up with "annoying regularity." Lt. Col. William F. Walkup, said all oecupation personnel in Okinawa and local businessmen have been warned to look out for \$10 counterfeit military payment certificates. The certificates are military money equal in value to U. S. dollars.

The Army said that among other discrepancies the more obvious were: misspelling the words "regulations." "certificate" and "establishments." In "E Pluribus Unum" the "E" is back-wards, the "P" is omitted and the first two words are joined together into one word.

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FORT WORTH. (49-"Oh, I'm his living as a traveling sales baseball, plays the plane, shaves her being charged as baseball, plays the plane, shaves her being charged as himself with a straight razor. himself with a straight razor. Keown, "I didn't know there were tional Bottlers Gazette. Happy likes just about every When he undresses himself down to a pair of tights and her she had hit a sh He removed his hat-with his body except sympathetic people. down to a pair the man an automobile and at "I hate the guts of sympathy." Happy McKeown has no hands. he said. He was 13 when he lost both He stepped off the elevator McKeown then writes a letter stop. Then while he arms to the elbow in a machine nto the hotel lobby, and a pretwith a pen, folds the paper, puts headquarters she sad in a Passaic, N. J., rubber factory. ty girl walked by, She smiled. it in an envelope and seals it, ped on the gas That was about 50 years ago "Hiya, Honey," he raid. "Let's By the time he takes out a away in her con He knows what it's like not to you and me go out tonight. I'll take another guy along to hold care about going on living. But comb and pretends to comb his shortly after World War I, he

Man Without Hands Continues Woman Driver Hard To Com

So it went during McKeown's depression, and he's been followcombination business and pleaing it ever since, sure visit to Fort Worth. He A friend brought a small boy lives in Stephenville and makes Court Upholds Ruling the little everyday things that start helping themselves." For Coed's Alimony people with two arms and hands

hands with you."

take for granted. BOSTON (A9-The Massachu-Since then he has taught thou etts Supreme Court recently upsands of children and grownups held a lower court ruling rewithout hands how to get by quiring a man to pay \$15 a week as he does-without hooks or to his estranged 48-year old wife other devices. He also has learn while she is a Boston University ed to teach legless people how to get around.

In 1948 a lower court decreed He has spent much of his time since World War II working with s \$20 a week support payment with the provision that it might servicemen in hospitals all over be reduced as soon as she was the south,

House Of Representatives' "Baby" Is

22 Year Old Student From East Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. (P)-The baby of of the semester this January to "What does the baby think?" spend his full time as a repre-sentative. He isn't married; he

A bunch of representatives will and another law student have

chair and declare: "The baby the natural gas compressor tax,

He's Rep. Jamie H. Clements teachers' pay raises.

And the baby will straighten university.

up his lanky six feet and three

inches out of his big leather

"We think we'll call him L'l

sitting in the house with Cle-

ments and a bunch of represent-

"Uh-uh, and have you ever

Clements won out over four

clean-cut American

jibed Rep. Maury Maver-

thinks things are all right."

Happy strides into a ward to able to work. The court upheld continued payments because her face a cold, suspicious audience schooling is designed to enable of ex-GI's and goes into his wordher to resume her teaching car- less routine. He shoots pool, bowls, eats with a knife and

sentative. He isn't married; he

an apartment together near the

So far Clements hasn't intro-

duced a bill, but he's supporting

elmination of cross-filing and

His territory includes Hunts-

ville, and he wants to help the

Texas Prison system get a new

building at the Eastham prison

the penalty on sale of narcotics

to minors and he thinks the lob-

byist control bill by Maverick is

bothering me," he said. "They've

Clements calls himself a Ste-

Democrats for Eisenhower, if

"No, the lobbyists haven't been

a good one.

quainted.

He is co-author of a bill to up

farm just outside Huntsville.

To Lead Normal Happy Life

gleaming bald head, the GIs car and was zippi found a road out of his mental are with him to a man. to see him, a lad born with teeth, and no hair, and they are ed against her, three

overhauled by a police a wild ride which traffic violations.

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"They look at me," said Hap- side of the road py, "and I can hear them saying, taken the second look at that poor so-and-so, no charges of hit and r stumps instead of arms, Happy no longer feeling sorry for them ping at stop signs taught him how to do some of selves. Now they're ready to to speeding ignor

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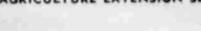
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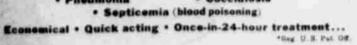




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#### Landscaping Can Be Accomplished **Despite Drouth** penenstration by in monstration agent and community 26, has been monstration agent and community for a special matter of the drouth of 1952, more than a thousand farm and the proclaimation ho in the proclaimation ho in the proclaimation in Hill: Lewis Spears, Eanes; David the proclaimation in the procl

more than a thousand farm and scape their homes to the extent tration" status. According to Jessie Pearce, Garza County Home Herron Garza County chairmen of the Texas 4 H Coun- Demonstration agent, this figure talls far short of the usual anmal total for completed home-"In consideration of the pro- stead improvement demonstra-

In 1951 nearly 3,000 families eported to county home demonstration agents the completion of eir landscape plans. The 1952 report was not as large, for the dry weather killed many shrubs and trees. However, demonstrators planted nearly 200,000 trees for windbreak and shade, and approximately 50,000 shrubs. They sodded more than 3,000

Miss Pearce says the agents and demonstrators realized that definite steps would have to be taken to prevent loss of plantings and possible damage by fire Special training was planned at four workshops held in different areas of Texas for agents and leaders. At these meetings demonstrations were given on making safe trashburners and as a result 179 counties reported the construction of nearly 3,000 during the year.

The workshops also included demonstrations planning and usng outdoor living rooms, showing equipment for cooking, eating and playing in this area of the 1,500 outdoor living rooms, and about 800 barbecue areas pro-

College, April 29 and 30. Details displaced persons from Europe on the workshops planned for home demonstration and garden refugee physicians seized conclub leaders, are available in the trol of Guam's civilian hospital, county Extension agents' office chased out most Americans, and or by writing the specialist at imposed their rule of private medical practice

#### Jack Kirkpatrick Is Complimented By Former Tech Coach

A letter was recently received by Bing Bingham. Post high Europeans seized the hospital. school coach, from a former Texas Tech backfield coach in which he stated that Jack Kirkpatrick partment," he said. "They were was one of the most outstanding admitted to the U.S. as residents athletes he had ever had the opportunity of conching. The coach from Tech was Jack Mitchell, who is now head football coach of the squad at the University of Wichita, in Wichita,

Mitchell stated in the letter that he hated to leave Tech because of the fine boys on the squad there, "I don't imagine that your nor I will ever have the opportunity again to coach

an athlete like Jack," he said. Kirkpatrick was a member of Post's Antelope squad before graduating and enrolling in Tech. During the four years he played for the Antelopes under the guidance of Bingham, he was an important factor in each of the Antelopes vistories

#### **BITS-OF-NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren Sunday

The Rev. Almon Martin and ee Mason are attending a First Christian church council ing at Ceta Glenn today. Mrs. Martin and baby are visiting relatives in Amarillo

ture generations of farm and ranch families by the example of teaching through demonstrations fashioned by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp in challenging the destructive forces of the cotton boll weevil sweeping across the State and threatening ruin to our agricultural empire.

"And, the rapid growth of extension through demonstrations into county organizations apply ing agricultural research to farm and home, from which was born the Texas Agricultural Extension Service:

"Therefore, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate February 26, 1953, the fiftieth anniversary of the first demonstration, as FARM DE-MONSTRATION DAY and urge all of our citizens to participate in its observance."

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tients," Battenfield said.

SAMMY BAUGH AT HARDIN-SIMMONS-Redskin great and now a member of the Harin-Simmons University football coaching staff. is shown here before discussing the Wing-T

formation with Head Coach Murray Evans (center) and Larry Cunningham, associate coach. The Cowboys later demonstrated the

#### Snyder Doctor Denies Newspapers' **Report On Guam Hospital Conditions**

dical director of the only civiland competent. ian hospital on Guam, told the Snyder Daily News he and other American doctors were not run landscape. They reported nearly out of Guam by European refugees as reported by a Washington newspaper.

The Daily News quoted Bat-Miss Pearce says similar work- tenfield as saying the Washingshops are planned for 1953. The ton newspaper painted the wrong first will be held at Texas State kind of picture about conditions College for Women at Denton, of the hospital and the group March 12 and 13. Another is of physicians who had been seplanned for Texas A. and M. lected from a large number of

The Washington story said the dical practice.

Battenfield, owner of the Battenfield Hospital here, was one of the Americans named in the story as being chased out. The physician, who came here last March, was medical director of the hospital from April, 1950, to The Snyder physician termed

as "ridiculous" the report the They were selected by the Navy and accepted by the Interior Debefore shipment to Guam "I never enjoyed working with

any group of men as much as !

Aid From Japanese NEW YORK OP-The Japanese

Pearl Growers Association recently sent a check for \$1,000 to the SNYDER, Tex. (P)-Dr. John Y | did that one. Working under ad | Denver Sanatorium and Hospital Battenfield of Snyder former me- verse conditions, they were able for Jewish Consumptives in appreciation for the recovery at the sanatorium of James Kanai, one Battenfield agreed that the 310-bed hospital had been in of their members.

Sanatorium Receives

chaos for months, but not "due Kanai recovered from tuber to machinations of the refugee culosis after 11 months at the elique," but rather to the hos sanatorium. The check was sent pital being a poorly equipped to Joseph Goldstone, present of the Imperial Pearl Syndicate of the United States and Chicago tollets are outside and "if you beard leader of the relief society had a million umbrellas you still for the Denver sanatorium

could not keep the rain off pa European doctors there is that the pay is so low American doc "The reason there are so many tor will not go there," he said

### With HSU Religious Focus Week Plans

Miss Davies Helps

El Wanda Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies, is dada; Dr. George K. Schweitzer, serving as a member of the Music Committee for Hardin-Sim- University of Tennessee; Glen H. mons University's Religious Focus Week, slated March 2-6. She Identification; Eunice Parker, is a member of the Chapel choir, Future Teachers of America and University of Texas; Rev. Warthe Rodeo Association.

from 10 to 12 outstanding Christtan leaders representing various vocations The theme of cear's Focus Week is 'I Have hosen You.

Open to the public evening vorship services are scheduled at 7 o'clock. Seminars, conducted

Leaders who will participate in Focus Week are Dr. Floyd Bar-nard, teacher and Dean of Women at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor First Baptist Church, Lamesa, Dr. Ralph Phelps, Jr., Assistant Professor of Social Ethics, Southwestern Seminary; Rev. Earl Al-len, pastor First Church, Floy-Associate Professor of Chemistry, McLaughlin, Chief of Bureau of Baptist student Union Director, Religious Focus Week is an Baptist Church, Corpus Christi; annual activity at Hardin-Sim- Fred Gage, mayor; Dr. William mons and brings to the campus Gordon Maddox, M. D., Denton; and Keith Parks, pastor at Red Springs.

These leaders conduct class. coom discussions, evening seminars, and personal conferences. Those chosen as chapel speakers by the visiting authorities, will will speak at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.



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**Texas Press Association** 

chers going to get more money? ber of the State Board of Opto-

The bill, by Senator A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, easily passed its tometrists . . , who don't recogfirst test. The senate education nize professional standards and committee approved it unani use unscrupulous means of admously and moved it along to vertising. "Then, there is a large the senate floor.

Teachers jammed the senate trists in Texas." chamber for the committee hear-

to 35 million dollars a year

Those speaking for the bill passes. included R. L. Proffer of Dencurek, businessman and member Mrs. Rae Files Still of Waxachachie, teacher and member of the House of Repre sentatives.

There were against the bill.

If the Aikin bill passes, where business. will the money come from to

Governor Allan Shivers, who is writing a series of articles It is rather, he says, a semiabout teacher's pay, suggested profession, in that it entails the following solution

able school fund, which goes to all districts on a strict per capita the same examination before basis regardless of need, over they can be licensed to practo the Gilmer-Aikin minimum lice. foundation fund, which guarantees a decent standard to the less prosperous schools, and "2. Return to the original proposition of one local dollar for every three state dollars of Gilmer

Not only public school teachers, but also those in colleges and universities, are also presenting their arguments for more money

Aikin support."

Dr. Logan Wilson, new president of the University of Texas. said in a speech that "salarywise, this institution ranks at or near the bottom of the list of members of the Association of American Universities, and I think the citizenry and their

optometry. This one is highly committee and the House judicontroversial and kept the House | clary committee Public Health Committee in ses-

The bill, sponsored by the Tex- tidelands question," Shivers said | 1.800. as Optometric Association, was supported at the hearing by Dr.

AUSTIN. Tex.-Are Texas tea- Ira Woods of Littlefield, a mempay increases is now in legisla- which we want to eliminate." He added:

"There is a minority of opoctopus of chain store optome

Strongly opposing the bill was Dr. N. J. Rogers of Beaumont, Senator Aikin said the bill, if who contended that "The peopassed, would cost the state 32 ple of Texas will be paying higher prices for glasses if this bil

Dr. Rogers, operating under ton, former state senator and the name of the Texas State Op now president of the Texas State tical Company has 24 shops. Teachers Association; Willie Ko- Speaking against any restriction on advertising, he said "if of the Austin school board; and any man can show me how a window display or a neon sign former reduces visual care in Texas. Traffic Commission's signs that I'm for the bill." Rogers labeled the bill as strictly an anti-advertising measuer designed to stiffle competition and drive his firm and many others out of

Optometry is not a profession like law, medicine, or dentistry, in the opinion of Dr. Roberts. both eve examination and self-"1. Transfer part of the avail. Ing glasses. He pointed out that "all optometrists have to pass

> The House has passed a bill by Representative Bill Daniel of the first projects in the VFW's Liberty to construct two new state buildings in Austin.

The state now owns the necessary land, which is just south of the capitol. One building would be for the courts, the other for

The state at present rents a considerable amount of office space, and the rent could be ap- the high school library plied on payment for the new buildings

elected representatives must be ton again as Governor Shivers "but we can pinpoint cases. And tidelands returned to the state.

The governor's visit was prior ed since 1939, when the last ap-Another bill passed out of to hearings on tidelands legisla. propriation for it was made, nmittee is one that regulates tion before the Senate interior. The additional patrolmen

"I hope legislation will be

Col. Homer Garrison, director

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#### The Rev. Orville Yeager Of Wayland To Hold Revival At Kalgary Church

pastor of the First Baptist church.

done in Syracuse University from

which he received Magna Cum

aude the B. A. degree, and where

he was elected to membership

in Phi Beta Kappa. He was also

attended DePauw University,

Wheaton College and Northern

Although a young man, Rev.

Yeager has been in demand for

a number of years as speaker for

vices and radio programs in 42

states. He is also a popular

luncheon club speaker. He holds

Mrs. Yeager has joined the

voice. They have two young sons.

**Five Cars Of Hay** 

**Arrive Wednesday** 

hay, approximating 65.07 tons,

were received by the County

PMA Committee Wednesday, The

shipment represents this Coun-

ty's part of 1.077 cars of hay

which were shipped to Texas

last week from northern state

Three of the cars are here

siding, between Post and Justice

burg, and the fifth car is at

Justiceburg, said Mike Custer.

ment to Texas stockmen leaves

orders on file for about 5,000

more cars. Custer has been ad

vised Officials of the State PMA

expect the remainer of the back-

log to be shipped this week and

the local office that Secretary

of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-

son has announced that an ad

ditional \$1.5 million has been

made available to him for the

hay program. Just how much

additional hay Texas will get

from this additional fund is not

vet known, according to Custer.

It is the understanding of State

PMA officials that additional

shipments will be made only to

regions of most drastic need.

Red Cross Drive - - -

(Continued From Front Page)

000,000 for this part of its pro-

The national foundation is em

Sioux City, Iowa, and Houston

vided the blood used in these

Cross in Texas enrolled 827,251

members through 2.554 elemen-

13 disasters, which occurred in

ings, killed and injured 15 per-

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for civilian needs: 37,306 per-

County rural chairmen are be

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only two teeth.

tary and secondary schools.

This week's 1.077 car ship-

Emergency Hay Program.

these services.

membership in Lions Interna-

Bible conference, evangelistic ser-

Baptist Theological Seminary.

His undergraduate work was

The Rev. Orville Yeager, pro- two pamphlets, "God's Rainbow essor of social science at Way Decision" and "Unleavened land College, Plainview, will be Bread." For three years, he editwith Watson Baptist church at ed. "The Bible Expositor" at Prin-Kalgary in a revival meeting ceton, Ind., where he was also

The Rev. Mr. Yeager recently resigned as pastor of First Baptist church in Blanchard, Okla., to take the Wayland position. Beginning last fall, he taught courses in philosophy, Bible and American history. For the past two years he has taught history at the University of Oklahoma, while continuing work toward The answer is maybe so. A metry Examiners, who said the doctor of philosophy degree. bill to give them \$600 per year "There is a racket in eye glasses He is completing research for his dissertation on "Indian Enterprises of Isaac McCov." has also taught at Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Among his writings are listed Am I Ordained," a study of Baptist church government, and

#### VFW Donates Sign To Garza Traffic Council Project

Post Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 6797 members agreed at their regular meeting last Thursday night to pay for one of the Garta County Citizens are being erected on the highways entering Post. These signs are one of the projects sponsored by the traffic commission and made possible by such or ganizations as the VFW.

The VFW club paid for and three of its members volunteered to set up the sign on the Claire mont highway. These signs are a caution to motorists entering Post to slow down and let Posites continue to live. In consider ing the price of the signs, the veterans felt that they did not want to "save money," but want ed to "save lives." Past-Commander Bob Pool said.

The sign erection was one of campaign for civic improvement The local post members are work ing toward special recognition for civic work among veterans organizations throughout the United States. Another project of the VFW in the interest of civic service was the presentation of a set of reference books to

of the Texas Department of Pub Twice before, the House has lic Safety, wants the Legislature presed this measure, which on to give him 130 more patrolmen both occasions was killed in the and to restore the narcotics di vision of six agents.

"We can't police Texas with Texas eyes turned to Washing- six men," Garrison admitted, cotics division has not function

would give Texas a total of 600. phasizing the expansion of the Garrison said, which is only blood program, not only for blood about half the number set by for defense but for the new pro- feel that it is our duty to coopersion until well after midnight, passed disposing of the overall various formulae California has gram, explained the fund chair

> The State Parks Board is fight- during the past two years proved brief reports on work that has Possum Kingdom, and Lake Tex. ma globulin. "The Red Cross pro-

A bill by Representative Jack experiments without cost," Shy-Fisk prohibits the board from ties said. issuing bonds to construct lodges consisting of more than 12 units. The House State Affairs co tee has reported the bill favor-

A group of motor court operand contending that it is "social-istic" for the state to have lodges in 1952 approximately 2.736 Tex-

The parks board retorted that 17 counties. These disasters desprivate capital will build the troyed and damaged 5.134 buildstructures, private hotel compantes will own the furnishings and sons. In summing up additional pay taxes on them. The private phases of Red Cross activities in operators will make payments to Texas alone. Shytles said that the state in lieu of rent and 66.659 pints of blood were donattaxes on the buildings and land ed. Of that amount 63,263 pints that will far surpass any amounts that taxes could amount and 3,396 pints were collected

bill appropriating \$3,225,000 for in swimming and lifesaving and new state tuberculosis hospitals 14,060 persons were trained in to the city officials at any time. at San Antonio and Harlingen Red Cross Home Nursing, "These they are ready and willing to

. A committee voted to per are only a few of the many pro- help. mit a minority report to the grams carried on by the Red Cross House on prohibiting school of here in our home state," continuficials from requiring teachers ed the chairman. to belong to the Texas State | "Garza County Red Cross Board Teachers Association ... Attorney members are now relying upon General John Ben Shepperd, rul- the full cooperation of the peoing on a point of law, reduced ple in every community of the his own pay to \$2000 per year . . . County to raise the needed mo-

is a bill to authorize the con- meet every penny of our quota. struction of toll roads by governmental units "districts" Texas Research League set up be announced later. shop, succeeding the Texas Economy Commission, and will do research on governmental operations and problems . . . Thomas table bleacher seats backstage Evans Riddle, 106, the only Confederate veteran in the Confederate Veterans home here, received 15 marriage proposals after off camera. Also it tends to keep claiming a share in the estate of the late Samuel D. Riddle, who owned the famous race horse. Man O' War.

Al Nun, former New York City mounted policeman, is now stall superintendent at Hialeah race

#### Cage Tourney ---

(Continued from Front Page) ner of Tahoka and Texaco Fire Chiefs game will meet the winner of the Tinkers and Williams Funeral Home for the first game in the quarter finals.

Friday night the remainder of the quarter final game will be played off and Saturday night the semi-finals will be played at 7:30 and 8:30 and the finals will take place at 9:30,

The entrance fee for the tournament was \$5 and the first place winner will receive \$65 and second place team will get \$35. Admission fees for the games will be 75 and 25 cents. The Rotarians are in charge of the concession stand with the exception of popcorn and it will be sold by the Cub Scouts of Post.

Proceeds of the tournament vill be used by Post's Rotary Club to promote some civic project in Post, Minor said, Last year the Rotarians helped with the cost of an audiometer for Wayland staff as instructor of

#### Traffic Meeting -Jack Williams, also of Wayland, will direct the song service for the forthcoming revival. (Continued From Front Page) The public is invited to attend

After the presentation, Cow drey explained to the executive members how the teenagers' Teentown" is to be operated. We feel that some traffic haz ards can be eliminated if we provide a place for young people to meet and have good clean fun. If teenagers have a place to go then they won't be driv ing around in cars, which leads to racing and other dangerous the "Teentown" presidriving."

Short commended the teenagers of Post on the outstanding work they have accomplished. He growers under the Drought pledged the full cooperation of Jarza County's Traffic Commis ion in support of "Teentown.

"We are not a financial or ganization and do not have any money, but we want the teenagers of Post to know that we are behind them 100 per cent in their undertaking to provide a recreation center for their age group and will aid them anyway that is possible," the traffic commission chairman said. Short went on to say that the teenagers would be helping the traffic commission, because Cowdrey said that safety was one of the things that would be stressed in "Teen-

After Larry Waldrip, another high school representative, and Cowdrey had explained the function and purpose of the recreation center, the possibility of establishing a high school commit tee as a part of Garza County Citizens' Traffic Commission was discussed. Waldrip and Cowdrey are to present the idea to the student council of the high school and see if they are in favor of such a committee. This committee will study the traffic problems around the high school and will present ways of eliminating them. Driver education will also be a topic of discussion of the high school committee.

"If the students want to work with the traffic commission we Echo" is the name of the school ate and work with them in every | dents the latest school news and man. Experiments conducted in possible way." Short said.

Two committee chairmen made ing for authority to install ad most effective in treatment for been completed recently Carl Ceditional cabins at Inks Lake, poliomelitis paralysis with gam- derholm, head of the legislative and enforcement committee reported that the city and coun ty officials are still discussing a city traffic court. Cederholm He points out that last year explained that there is quite a 724,400 people in the State en- lot of "red tape" in establishing rolled as Red Cross members in such a court. Post's mayor and 251 chapters The Junior Red Garza County's sheriff have agreed to meet and "iron" out

> the problems that will arise in setting up a city traffic court. Walter Crider, chairman of the engineering committee, said that as persons were assisted during he and his committee members wanted to thank the city for their complete cooperation with them on the erection of other stop

signs around Post. "Every motorist of Post has undoubtedly noticed the stop signs on Eighth street. At one of our meetings, the commission suggested that stop signs be erected in front of the Presbyterian and Nazarene churches and before we knew it they were up. sons were trained in first aid Crider said. He went on to add Passed by the Senate was a and 24,660 persons were trained that if the engineering commit tee members can be of assistance

Next general meeting of the traffic commission will be held March 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. "We feel that interest has declined slightly in the commission work, but know that there is a lot of work to be Set for hearing February 24 County to raise the needed mo-done and ask your cooperation, ney," said Shytles. "We want to Short said in closing.

#### Odom Boys Honored At Birthday Party

Danny Wayne and Dennis Ray Odom, seven and six year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Odom, were honor guests at a with a capacity of 50 persons as a means of providing space for birthday party, given Tuesday by their grandmother, Mrs. Lyda actors and others when they are Odom, who baked and decorat persons from wandering around ed a cake for each.

Punch, cake and bubble gum were served to the following guests: Bobby and Teresa Dean, Rosemary Crispin, Darla and Danny Pierce, Wayne and Diane Kiker. Billy Shumard, Randy Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Odom and Darrell.

#### Meeting Planned for Livestock Raisers

Garza County farmers and stockmen are invited to attend a meeting and movie to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the County courthouse. February 20 at which time they will be privileged to hear a factory representative explain use of stock remedies and see a special film on treatment of diseased animals and insect control.

"This meeting will be of in terest to every livestock raiser and farmer in Garza County, said Lewis Herron, county agricultural agent. "You will not only see, and have properly explained the treatment of diseases which occurr in herds in this area, but you will be privileged to ask questions and receive answers to your problems from a man who is specialized in his field," continued the agent.

The meeting and filming will be sponsored by Bob Collier, druggist, and the Agriculture Extension Service.

Coffee will be served and door prizes will be given to every one who attends.

#### School Week - - -

(Continued From Front Page) members are to offer musical numbers and parents will given an opportunity to visit all class rooms and inspect the two modern buildings. In making the announcement,

Supt. Arthur said: "The public schools of Post invite you to visit the class rooms where your children are receiving the benefits of one of the greatest heritages of democracy, a public school education. You parents are invited to visit our schools March 1-7. Learn first hand just what is being done to make your sons and daughters good Ameri can citizens. Meet the teachers and learn their problems. It's your responsibility to see that the schools are doing the job you want them to do.

"Our school system can meet the objectives expected of it only when there is widespread public understanding of our schools and the type of education they provide," continued Mr. Arthur, "This kind of understanding can best be developed by the intimate knowledge that comes from inspecting the school houses, knowing the teachers and seeing the work of the pupils."

A complete program of activities for Public Schools Week will be announced in next week's issue of the Post Dispatch.

#### Bake Sale To Be Held By Journalism Class

Journalism students of Post high school have announced that they will sponsor a bake sale in the Post Drug, Saturday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Purpose of this sale is to en-

able the high school journalists publication which gives the stu happenings around the high

"We want to continue to present our paper to Post students, so come by and buy a delicious cake or pie." a representative of the paper staff said.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Family's Birthday Dates To The Past Disputch

Nina Lois McCampbell, Odessa Nancy Sue Askins Gay Lanette Bratcher Clyde Wheeler Beverly Kay Gilmore Alex D. Parchman G. N. Leggott Mrs. J. G. Siewert

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ebruary 23 Madlyn Sanders Mrs. J. A. Johnson Mrs. Wesley Stephens J. Lee Bowen H. J. Bingham William Lee Cook, jr.

February 24 Mrs. Dillard Thompson Billy Carl Claborn Mrs. Cloyd Curb Mrs. Iven Clary Lawrence Hall

Mrs. C. A. Batchelor ebruary 25 Mary Lynn Sutton Kenneth Connelley Mrs. Roy Stevens A. M. Lucas Kelly Luck

February 26

#### Main Street -

(Continued from Front Page) south of Josey Grocery. Repair | Cullough. \$15; Lesle work on vacuum cleaners, irons, \$14.50; Sammy Mania, mixmasters, lamps and other small appliances is also a specialty. Blackstock carries a complete stock of parts and cords for all appliances,

Elmer (Shorty) Owens has leased the Cosden Service Station on the Clairemont Highway. Washing and greasing are spe-

Seventh Grade Win Ice Cream **Party Contest** 

Grades 7A and 7C of grade school have been a to share the ice cream be given by the school class selling the most me subscriptions during the contest. The students in t 7A each sold something \$190 worth of subscripts Ellis Mills, principal, all it was so close that the decided to call the conte and give both classes

A quota of 250 subset had been set for the grade student body to sell an total subscriptions sold 255, which totaled \$80 a Frances Dietrich recein first prize as the individe ing the most subscrip Dietrich sold \$69.50 worth newals and subscriptions was awarded a flash came equipment.

Mills said that another of \$25 will be given drawing takes place today student of the three up mentary grades are elig two or more subscription Room captains for the were Sherry Custer, 34:

Richardson, 5B; Sharon 5C; Jimmy Short, 6A; Hudman, 6B; Leland D 7A; Butch Wilson, 7B; F Dawson, 7C. Salesmen of each clar ing high sales were:

Short, \$31.50 and Sidney \$18 from grade 6A; France trich, \$69.50; Willie \$34.50; Cecil Walters, \$1 Danny Cockrum, \$17, in Wayland McClellan from \$15 worth for high sales that grade and John Ken \$26 worth for high sales

to sell more than four lars worth of subscriptle were Dean Huddleston. da Bilberry, \$24.98; La and Joe Roy Ross, \$14 Daily Doubles by 0

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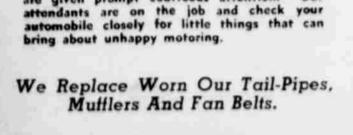
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# rls' Cage Team Ties With our For Basketball Title

the learn from Spur AA of the McCamey section. esent District 6-AA in

he girl cagers from Spur minine cagers have completed in offs. girl cage is become co-gight to become cois of the girls division of Leagues this year and won the state tournal to the state tournal tourn A Dash N. R. King re- ment, representing District 11 Frances Wilson from Spur tie

playoffs, because held in Waco on March 9-14 to girls will be entering determine the winner from Texplayeffs in the Mc as, Texas' girls champs will go Texas high on to meet the champions of

#### of News From Here and There

visitors in the home and Mrs. Harve Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mafamily of Lubbock, Mr. Stanley Mathis and he Rev. and Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Rayford Bates field spent the weekend me of her mother, Mrs.

W. Orr and Mrs. J. T. ited Monday at Grass-

Geneva spent the weekend in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls, Weekend visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walls and

Mrs. Buster Goss were their son and daughter in law, and Mrs. Charlie Goss, of Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goss of Snyder and Dennis Hallman of Andrews. They visited Judy Kay Goss who was confined to Garza Memorial hospital with pneu-



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Post girls won over Spur's tea for scoring honors of the gam The state tournament will be with 15 points each. Tommie Wi liams tallied 14 points for sec

and place honors. At halftime of this game the Post squad crowned their basket. ball sweetheart, L. W. Evans, in a unique and colorful perform

Post maintained the lead in his game by at least nine points Forwards' box score follows: Fg. Ft. F. Pts.

Craig Williams Stewart Martin SPUR Fg. Ft. F. Pts. Wilson Austin DVess

Playing defense for Post were Virgie Ammons, Mary Jo Wil. eighth grade "A" team won the liams, Maxine Baylis, Wyvonne Morris, Maudie Ray and Jackie nedy racking up eight points for Dale. Spur's guards were Prichette, Reid, Cunningham and scored six points to take scoring the game

Teams standings in District 6-AA are Spur and Post, five wins feated, 30-26 in their game with and one loss; Tahoka, two wins. the Eagles. Novis Pennell scored

#### four losses, and Slaton, six loss | 12 points for Post's high point Antelopes Are Defeated By Tigers In Conference Tilts Friday Night

points.

Post Antelope basketball teams | Both Antelope teams could not Miss Thomas Wins Friday night in the school gym their home court. Slaton main. Miss Joe Thomas became the

with seven points each. Felix the end of the game. Wylie scored 26 points to place high point player in the game and Roger Trout followed with

The "A" team duel went to the Tigers by a score of 70-49. Darrell Stone was high pointer for the Antelopes with 18 scores and Bobby Cowdrey was second with 13 points. Darrell Wylle scored 17 for Slaton's high point man and Tom Sherrer was second

were defeated in two games hold the Tigers as they raced to against the Slaton Tigers last the large margin victories on nasium at Slaton. The "B" teams tained the lead in both games by winner of a set of Gulf white favor at the end of the first registered tied for scoring honors for Post 52-20, third quarter; and 69-30 at Gulf Service Station

honors for O'Donnell.

Post's freshmen squad was de-

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	game:				
	POST	FG.	FT.	F.	PT
	Evans	4	0	-3	
	Hays	2	0-4	2	
	Cowdrey	5	3	1	
	Stone	2 5 3	12	-4	
	Waldrip	O	1	:0	
	Murray	0	1	0 2	
	Graham	0	0	12	
	SLATON			100	
	Sherrer	6	2	- 3	
	F. Wylie	2		1	
	Thompson	4 2 7	0 2 4	25	
ľ	Trout	2	4	- 3	
ı	D. Wylie	7	3	- 5	
	V. Wylie	6	3 0 3	5	
	Reynolds	1	3	3	

Box score for the "B" team

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POST			
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Pennell	2	3	1
Waldrip	21	17	- 1
Norman		1	- 5
Popham	0:	- 0	- 0
Young	.0	2	1
Cartmill	0	3	0
Meeks	1	0	0
Cato	1	5	- 2
SLATON			
Ross	25	2	3
F. Wylie	11	4:	- 1
White	2	0.	- 1

Crawford Atkens Prout: Simmons

#### Eighth Graders Lose To Slaton

Post's eighth basketball squad is tied in the Junior Cage Conference of District 6 AA with the Slaton junior team after losing to them last Friday night, 32 22. Ronnie Kennedy and Noel White took scoring honors for Post with eight and six points respectively. This was the first defeat for the Post squad in the conference set-up

graders in District 6-AA. Tuesday night, the eighth graders from Post defeated the basketball teams from Close City and Graham. In the first game Post was victorious by a score of 33-11 against the Close City cagers. Kennedy and White were high point players for Post with eight and four points, respectively. John Shults topped Close

City's squad with four points. Graham grade school basket ball team was defeated by Post, 31-24 in the second game Tues day. Once more Kennedy was top scorer for Post with 12 points and Ethridge of Graham tallied 13 points for the scoring honors of the game.

Members of Post's eighth grade squad are Noel White, Andy Schmidt, James Wilson, Jerry Hays, George Graham and Kenneth Martin. Playing for Close City were Benny Smith, Darrell Tommy Young. John Shults, Charles Morris, Harry Smith, Jack Morris, Lonnie Peel Ronnie Morris, Jerry Morris and Tex Garnett.

On Graham's cage squad are Stephens, Ethridge, Long, Mc-Bride, Parrish, McClellan, Brown, Good and Fluitt

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

Eighth Graders'

**Cage Squad Wins** 

Three, Loses One

#### SECTION TWO

### Antelopes Tie For Second In 1953 6-AA Conference

team played four games during Post Antelopes' the first part of last week and squad finished the cage conferen- third period of play and final won three of them. Tuesday ce in a tie with the Tahoka Bull- score was 39-17. night, they defeated the eighth dogs after dropping the final The Bulldogs' victories graders from Tahoka in a 41-15 game to the Spur cagers Tues- them a clean state for the 1953 duel, which was a Junior Con-day night. Post's team acted a District 6-AA basketball conferenference tilt. Wednesday they tra- hosts for the final game in which |ce. Post rates second in a tie with veled to Southland for a match the Bulldogs from Spur scored Tahoka and Slaton was given with the freshmen of that school a 61 50 victory over the "A" team the cellar of the district with and emerged victorious by 10 and won by a score of 39-17 over only one win to its credit.

Post's "B" squad. Darrell Stone of the Antelopes Thursday night, the eighth tied with Spur's Joe Bell for scor graders played two games in ing honors with 17 points each O'Donnell and won one and lost L. W. Evans was second for Post one. The "B" team was defeated by a score of 28-22. Ronny Ken. With 13 points and Curtis Blan nedy was high point player for and Lawrence Cook tallied 12 points each for second scoring Post with 14 points and Jackson tallied 10 for O'Donnell. The honors for the visitors.

Larry Waldrip was high point in the "B" game for Post with second game, 21-18, with Kensix points and Dean King scored 10 points for scoring honors of top scoring honors. Mahurin

Both Bulldog cage groups took the lead in the games and the Antelopes could not stop their scoring binge. In the varsity game score readings stood 21-12. Spur, at the end of the first quar ter; 32-21, second quarter; 48-37 third quarter; and final score was 61-50. In the "B" game Spur had 14 points and Post five at the end of the first quarter; at half time, 24.9 was the score in fav-

### Set Of Gulf Tires

from District 6-AA schools met several points at the end of each sidewall tires when her name first for the fight for victory, quarter. In the "B" game the was drawn last Saturday even Post lost this game by a score of score reading was 17-4 in Slaton's ling from among close to 2,000 during the formal Homer Cate and Novis Pennell quarter; 32-10, second quarter; opening of George Sartain's new

Mr. Sartain said that "it was a grand opening and I deeply appreciate the interest shown by fS. area residents in the opening of justices of the U.S. Supreme S this fine new station," He said Court was presented recently be joy coffee and doughnuts.

basketball of Spur; 35 to 12, close of the

Box score	for	Tues	day	's "A"	
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Evans		1	0	13	
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Cowdrey	-1	-2	5	4	
Stone	.6.	2 5	2	17	
Graham	0	:0:	4	0.	
Murray	- 2	1.0	1	5	
SPUR	Fq.	Ft.	1 F.	Fts.	
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Cloude	1	6	2	- 8	
Bell	18	3	2	17	
King	- 0	1	2.	1	
Blair	- 5	2	1	12	
Cook	. 5	2	3	12	
Box score of	on the "B" team tilt				
POST	Fq.	Ft.	F.		
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Norman.	1	1.	1	3 2 2 6	
Cato	(3	2	0.	2	
Malouf	7.0	0	1.	- 9	
Waldrip Young	- 2	- 12	1	40	
Young		1	Ω:	1	
Pennell	- 0	0	0	0.	
Pennington	10	0	O.	- 0	
SPUR	Fg.	Ft.	F.	Fts.	
George	100	(7)	33	6	
Rankin	. 2	3	0	3	
McAteer	12	0.0	2	1	
Rankin McAteer Wyatt King	1	6	0	2	
King	- 3	ÜE	0.	10	
Hightower	- 10	0.	0	4	
Gabriel	-1	0	101	21	
Hightower Gabriel Bradshaw East	1	- 2	39	2	
East	- 1	(3)	1	21	

#### JUSTICE PRESENTS PHOTO

8 that close to 2,000 persons drop. Dr. Wang Chung hui, chief of 13 ped in during Saturday to inst the Chinese Nationalist judicial pect the new station and to en- council. The gift was the result of a luncheon promise made by The station is located at the U.S. Supreme Court Justice Wilcorner of Main and Broadway liam O, Douglas during his visit

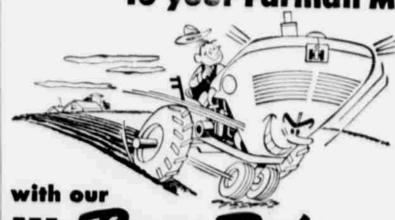
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#### Post Girls' Cage Team Wins Over Squad From Slaton Friday Night

were victorious in a tilt with the P Craig girls cagers from Slaton Friday Williams night by a score of 32-19. This Stewart 0 was the second victory for Post F. Craig i girls over the Tigerettes Tommie Martin Williams took scoring honors for SLATON Post with nine tallies and Pearl O Craig tacked up seven for second Corley 2 place honors Alfred was high Edwards point player for Slaton with 11 Becker The game got off to a slow Guards for Post were Virgie

start for the hosts with Post Ammons Mary Jo Williams, Max 6 maintaining the lead during the line Baylis, Wyvonne Morris, Ar 36 entire four quarters Box score for the forwards tol Dale and Martha Wyatt Slaton's

guards were Blisard, Mann. Tay



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conducted a demonstration and of the day.

nomics instructor at Post high emission as exhibit of the work school, was one of the leaders done by Post school girls and for the Texas education agency also the adult class of Post was instruction service for Area II used. She said that each teaheld last Saturday in Snyder, cher in this area was asked to This meeting was for Home Eco- bring a display of the handinomics teachers in all the high craft work that has been comschools of this area. Mrs. Dyer pleted by her Home Economics was the only high school tea classes. Included in this exhibit cher asked to lead a part of the were copper work, leather tooldiscussion at the instruction ing, shell craft, textile painting The other discussion and many others, directors were from the Home During the discussions by Mrs. Economics department of Texas Dyer, a Post high school student Tech in Lubbock.

Theme of the teachers' training class was "Family Centered Teaching " Dr. Geraldine Clewell. teacher trainer from Tech, was work group, which was called "Curriculum Planning for the the girls a nobby, which every Family-Centered Teaching

The second work group was under the direction of Mrs. Dyer. and was entitled "Place of Crafts, the sets goals for them to read

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in the Homemaking Program." discussion on "New Techniques Mrs. Liia Kinchen, of Tech's and Equipment for Teaching Fa-Home Economics department, mily Clothing" as the last study

Mrs. Nan Dyer, Home Eco- As a part of Mrs. Dyer's dis-

Miss Onella Shedd, gave a demonstration on how to accomslish handleraft work.

Mrs. Dyer said that she bethe discussion leader for the first lived in using handierall in tomemaking teaching. "It gives instructor stated that her lents seemed to Dan crafts or before they can work on their

"I believe that handierafts: RIO DE JANEIRO (AP- The ulso a good vecation to follow ed something when she finishes the teacher said.

Mrs. Dyer is conducting adult classes in handleraft work at

lasses have proven a success and when he was three years of fine theme was emphasized in she feels that one reason for age. His father. Pryor Ham decorations and refreshments. Apdents of the United States have this is the use of handicraft work monds, sr., was employed here proximately 100 guests were pre-

> serving with the Marmes in of Post. North Carolina in 1944.

#### home with his father. Mrs. Batchelor's

douston, one sister. Mrs. Bat. Fluitt. G. T. Mason, Danny Stone. melor, and a brother Torn Chap. Mary Ann Stone, Judy and Ann

Mrs. Barchelor was unable to lowing mothers Mrs. Elmo Bush, attend the funeral because of ill Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Leo.

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

Shirley Kay McBride spent Saturday night in Post with Alane Norris.

Mrs. Maud Thomas recently visited her nephews and neices. the Gerald Normans and the Dan Martins at Grassland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace recently entertained with a dinner honoring her brother. Shorty Hester, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hester and Shorty, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee and girls and Albert Thomas of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hester and family of Kermit; Mr and Mrs. Dell Hester and boys of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks and children of Slaton; should be popular with Texas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason and family and the Wallaces.

Blaton Mason, who was injured in an automobile accident severat months ago, is still improving relatives report

Byron and Dee Parrish, Orabeth Maxey. Kenneth. Palsy and Gloria Thompson, Mrs. A. O. Par-Thompson attended a birthday with Mrs. Vanette Day. party for Jackle Morris in the services for Pryor Close City community Thursday

of Post who had lived Jimmy Parrish underwent an afternoon n Littleheld the past 27 years, appendectomy in Garza Memor-

The Melvin Stewart family visited and watched TV in the F. B. Cearley spent Sunday after-Hammonds, who was married Woodrow Stewart home at Gor-

Sixteen women were hostesses night in the Home Economics Galveston last Saturday morning, day night in Graham lunchroom department of Post high school. He was born in Post and moved honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie The instructor said that these to Littlefield with the parents Parrish, newlyweds. The valen-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fluitt of Smith family. Burial was in the Littlefield Crane Other Sunday visitors in-Cemetery, beside the body of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt with Mrs. Will Teaff for Bible his brother, "Pabe," who was and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Har-study. Those present were Mrs. ailled in a plane crash white old Reno and son and Rex King L. R. Mason, Mrs. Barnie Jones,

My and Mrs. H. L. Mason and M. Smith He was associated in the oper-family were in Levelland Sunation of the Hammonds funeral day where they visited his broth-Blanton Mason, and family:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart spent Sunday at Close City with son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Falls. Fluitt, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E bridge and Daymon and Patsy Mrs. C. A. Barchelor received visited in the Carl Fluitt home

conducted in Commerce Baptist in Slaten Sunday afternoon for nations totaled \$496,038,509, an Sturch at 10 o'clock Monday the Baptismal service of their increase of nearly 20 million g andson. Allen Johnson.

Mrs. Sherrill was owner and Mrs. E. E. Peel was hostess for Ann. Thursday evening Those s two sons. Dick of enloying the occasion were Jerry Morris, the honoree and the fol-Cobb. Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Albert Stone

The J. C. Howard family has

new television set. Freddie Rogers, Linda McMaon and Loma Dell Crockett have been ill with chicken pox. Jeanie Peel, Jerry Bush and Margaret Ann Peel have had the flu.

Nedra Roberts of Grassland was a visitor of Patsy Thompson Saturday night and Sunday, Bill McMahon, Red Chandler and Homer McCrary returned

ast week from a fishing trip near Corpus Christi. Mrs. Thelbert McBride and son.

Auvy Lee, were Lubbock visitors Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason and G. T., ir., spent Tuesday night in Hamlin with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis, en route to Dallas where G. T., it., underwent a medical sheckup Wednesday.

Lenona Stone and Pat Mason returned home Saturday night from Galveston where they sang in the all state high school choir. Butch Freeman of Crane visited Delwin Fluitt over the weekend.

Mrs. Maud Thomas spent Sunday in Grassland with Mr. and Mrs. Price Thomas

A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason Sunday honoring heir son, Jody. This was the first time he had celebrated his birthday at home in two years. At this time last year he was serving in the Army in Korea. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and James, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason, Bob and Pat Mason. James Babb and Joy Mason.

#### 7-LEGGED PIG

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE. Alta. (49-A pig with seven feet was brought to market by a farmer recently. The pig had the usual four legs, but there were two feet each on the front legs and one of the rear legs. The pig appeared healthy in every

Gross private domestic investment in the United States increased 490 per cent from 1939 to

#### **Close City News**

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

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell over the weekend were Mrs. Loreta Losley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Baron Howell and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Sol Davis and sons of Post. Extension in Slaton. Another son, Dee Howell, and 'amily of Palm Beach, Calif., were to arrive home this week.

Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock home over the weekend were ley. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hohertz of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and

son of Grassburr were weekend visitors in the Bon Longshore Visitors in the B. B. and Bera

Wilson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. J. Hor. year's British Industries Fair. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley

are visiting relatives in Wax-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and ish and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard family visited in Post Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and

family of Snyder visited in the A. O. Rosenbaum home Sunday Mrs. R. E. Bratton has returned

home from Snyder, Mr. and Mrs-Walter Brown and Mr. and Mrs. noon with the Brattons. N. B. Teaff of San Angelo and

Harry and Bunny Smith were Sunday guests of the Will Teaffs. Pete Smith spent the weekend with relatives in Spur. Mrs. Roy Saage and daughter,

Nan, of Slaton visited the Howard Teaff family Monday even-

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Masons included The Thomas has operated a factoral home in Mrs. W. O. Fluitt and boys were Masons of Tahoka and the A. M. WMU met Monday afternoon

Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones entertained the junior class of Training Union with a party in their home Friday night

Mrs. Mittie McCasland and her parents, the E. O. Youngs, Mrs. E. Henderson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and their son and brother in Wichita

#### AMERICANS GIVE MORE NEW YORK (P)-Americans

of her sister Mrs. W. W. Sher. The local baskethall teams gave an estimated \$4,300,000,000 rill, of Commerce. She died in will enter the tournament at in charity last year, says John Price Jones Co., fund raising condollars over the previous year.

There are 4.840 square yards in

#### Bits Of News From Here and There

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, who broke ton, who had been visiting here her hip Sunday of last week, for several days accompanied was transferred from Lubbock them to Brownwood for a visit Memorial hospital back to Gar- with her husband who is hos za Memorial Tuesday afternoon. pitalized there. The Hortons, for A Hudman ambulance brought merly of Post, now live in Ranher to Post from Lubbock.

The Rev. Bryan Ross has reand Mrs. Lonnie Howell and fa Valley Baptist church to become mily of Tahoka and Mr. and pastor of the First Baptist Church Arts and Jewelry show at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Morton spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Wilson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cear

Boyd Bowen, who was recently discharged from the Army after serving in Korea for more than year, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend He was accompanied by his wife They returned Sunday to Brownwood, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen.

Miss Nora Stevens spent the signed as pastor of the Pleasant first of the week in Dallas attending the 25th annual Allied

> Adolphus Hotel. Gayle Bowen of O'Donnell pent Saturday here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield pent the weekend in Hobbs, N M., with her sister who has been in the hospital there.

BIG PIANO

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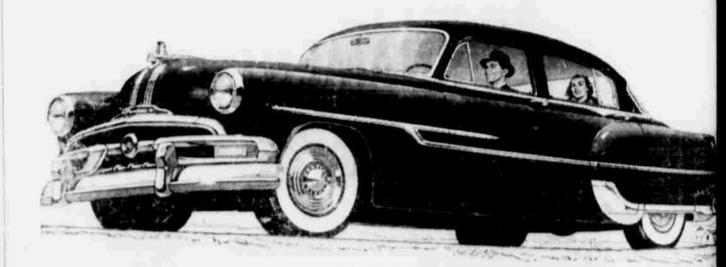
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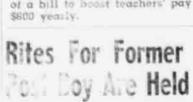
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# Aikin Jr. of Paris (above) teachers-he won unanimous committee approval at Austin of a bill to boost teachers' pay



minute it, 30, a former is, night, cere conducted in Lattlefield lal hospital Saturday First Baptist church at 2 p. m.

and had a four year old daugh | don Sunday night ter, was killed in an automobile accident between Houston and for a miscellaneous shower Frias a mertician and lince the fa sen mily has resided in Littlefield

# Sister is Buried

word Saturday night of the death Sunday night. a Greenwille hospital Saturday Southland this weekend. greenwan. Funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden were sultants. Publicly announced do

erator of a flower shop until a plastic party and a birthday

overal weeks ago when she sold party for her daughter, Margaret | an acre.

one of Commerce

# Associated Press Prize Winning Photos



CHT IN THE CROSSWALK"-This picture little boy caught in a parade of Texas codets was awarded first place in the s class for cities over 50,000 population

in the annual photo contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at its annual meeting at Dallas, Feb. 8 and 9. The picture was made by Norm Bergsma of The Dallas Morning News.



"HIGH BEHIND"—This picture of a bucking bronc was awarded first place in the sports class for cities of under 50.000 population in the annual photo contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at its annual meeting at Dallas Feb. 8 and 9. The picture was made by Don Hutcheson of The Abilene Reporter-News.



"DEMOCRATS IN ACTION - This picture of a fight during the "bolt" of one faction from the Democratic State Convention in San Antonio was awarded first place in the spot news class for cities of over 50,000 population in the

unnual photo contest of the Texas Associated riess Managing Editors Association at its anhual meeting at Dallas Feb. 8 and 9. The pichere was made by Bob Bain of The Fort Worth



COMG"-This picture of football players in anklean awarded first place in the sports class for cities 10 o plation in the annual photo contest of the Texas This Managing Editors Association at Dallas Feb. The picture was made by Hal Swiggett of The San



SKATES AT 2-This Fort Worth infant. I hany Ragan, gets a thrill out of roller skating Thursday nights at Trinity Eaptist Church. He learned to walk when 91/2 months old and first donned skares three months ago, His mother lots him practice on the concrete floor of their garage,



"OIL PROGRESS"—This oil field picture made for the cover of an oil edition was awarded first place in the news feature class of the annual contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at its annual meeting at Dallas Feb. 8 and 9. The picture was made by Don Hutcheson of The Abilene Reporter News.



ALBINO CATFISH-White catfish dangle from the fingers of Mrs. Agron Chennault, wife of a Paris (Texas) bail dealer. who found the albino freaks of nature while seining in seperate pools in Lamar County.



"SECRET BALLOT"-This picture of a little boy crying as his mother votes was awarded first place in the news feature class for cities of over 50,000 population in the annual photo contest of The Toxas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at it annual meeting at Dallas. Feb. 8 and 9. The picture was mode by Clare on LaRoche of The San Antonio Evening News.



INVITE SECRETARY OF AGBICUL-OF TEXAS—An invitation to attend the a Cotton Congress at Lubbock, June extended the other day by a Texas group to the new secretary of

agriculture. Left to right: Reps. W. R. Poage. Waco, and George Mahon, Lubbock; Senator Lyndon Johnson, Secretary Benson and Senator Price Daniel.



"WITHOUT A DRIVER"-This picture of firemen preparing to remove the body of a four-year-old, owner of the car, from a burned home was awarded first place in the spot news class for cities under 50,000 population in the annual photo contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at its annual convention at Dallas Feb. 8 and 9. The picture was made by Bill Thompson of The Paris News.



"ISAAC'S THEORY AT WORK"-This picture of boys digging fish from the mud was awarded first place in the features class for cities of under 50,000 population in the annual photo contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at its annual meeting at Dallas Feb. and 9. The picture was taken by Clinton W. Kapus of The Abilene Reporter-News.

