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Fried Fron Sticks are mi are one of those like fish. Wallace K AND K GROCERY RKET introduced them after eating we are goout refrigerator has a of fish sticks. There are licks to the package. reparing. Once you try will always buy them. find other grand frozen ducts at K and K.

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dollars count. count on WER INC. FORD DEAL ing you Ail Used Car N, has some grand used cars and the bonus for this week is a 1951 "Special," with ra-MAIN STREET, Page 8

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# The Post Dispatch

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Twenty-Eighth Year

Post, Texas, Thursday, July 8, 1954

# Chairman Urges Interest In **Demo Precinct Conventions**

Democratic party will be an im- as the usual hour. The principal the county chairman within three portant part of the party mach business of the precinct meetings days inery this year," said T. R. is to elect delegates to the coun-Greenfield, Garza County Democ ty Democratic convention which would hold these precinct conratic chairman, in a statement meets one week later. They may ventions, if only two are present. addressed to precinct chairmen express their views on important Greenfield said. and all others who may be in issues by means of resolutions.

A permanent chairman and county Citing the election law, Green secretary should be elected at pointed out that only qualified brilliant field pointed out that precinct these precinct conventions. conventions should be held sim. Greenfield said, and two copies

CONDITION IMPROVES IN GALVESTON HOSPITAL

# Burn Victim Said To Be Past Crisis

John Sealy Hospital in Galves: Mrs. E. L. Elkins and Mrs.

being continued here. The par

City Records Show

No Fireworks Law

Discovery that there is no

fireworks ordinance followed a

hectic July Fourth weekend

for City Marshal F. M. Reep.

Sr., who had been instructed

by Mayor T. L. Jones to put

a halt to setting off of fire-

works within the city limits. The marshal reported Tues-

day that he was kept busy

for the better part of three

days and nights in making

every effort to carry out the

The mix-up appears to have

been brought about through a

newspaper article a few years

back asking that fireworks not

be set off within the city limits.

the city ordinance records dis-

closed that no measure has

been adopted here governing

The fireworks issue is ex-

pected to be No. I on the agen-

da at the City Commission's

A search Tuesday through

mayor's instructions.

their use.

next meeting.

cally burned June 24 in a gaso- 2, and Melody, 3, are in Post line explosion at his home here, at the home of their grandparis reported improved this week at lents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bailley.

neffi of the Geffers family it of clothing have been contrib

when a hot water heater flam gnited gosoline fumes while his father was washing an automo alle radiator in the bathtub at be a home here. Orffers receiv.

#### City officials discovered this week that no fireworks ordined serious burns on his chest and ance exists here, but they plan arms. Mrs. Geffers and Vicki, who were in the kifchen adto do something about it-one way or another—at the City See BURN VICTIM, Page 8 Commission's next meeting.

77 Cases Beer

Taken Tuesday and county law enforcement of Blalock's wit ficers shortly before noon Tues fered a fractured shoulder, bruis ready for release, he said Wed parently has lessened the threat. Mrs. Eleaner Woodson, foods: Mrs. Leaner Woodson, foods:

of Main Street, Norris, hauling injured, the beer in a horse trailer at-

Norris was released under \$1,ter being charged in county court with unlawful transportation of alcoholic beverages.



TAG DAY FOR BUTCH-Butch, well known up and down Post's Main Street, waits patiently at the feet of his master. Jim Hundley, while City Secretary Certrude We it issues a license and tag. Butch is one of the first canine, to wear one of the new tags, which arrived last week. The city secretary reported Wednesday that ten licenses and tags had been issued.—(Staff

ultaneously on election day at of the proceedings made one of the list of qualified voters sub-

her to which each voting precinct is entitled is as follows:

Southland

Justicehurg

### One Wreck Mars Holiday In Area

of them seriously, about 9:15 o m. Sunday in a freakish traffic accident two miles north of Justiceburg on U. S. Highway

was slammed into an empty bu- issue of the Post Dispatch,

fered a fractured shoulder, bruises and abrasions. Another occupant of the car, C. W. Davis.
The 1955 marketing quota proof of Oklahoma City, received.

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The con day in the arrest of Chris Not es and abrasions. Another oc-nesday, Norris' arrest was made by 65, of Oklahoma City, received gram will be in effect if it is infestation has been "sporty" by relicu Sheriff Carl Rains, Deputy J. W. a broken right arm. The Blalocks' approved by at least two-thirds saying that practically all the Others assisting in the fair (Red) Floyd and City Marshal son, James, 13, suffered minor F. M. Reep, Sr., at the east end cuts, while Blalock escaped un the July 23 referendum

Mrs. Blalock and Davis were tached to his automobile, was released from Garza Memorial stopped by the officers as he Hospital early this week, James drove in from the south on the was treated and released the night of the accident.

Sheriff Carl Rains, who inves-000 bond Tuesday afternoon af- rigated the accident, said Blalock See AUTO ACCIDENT, Page 8

### Lions Committee Chairmen Named

Three new committee chairmen were appointed by Jess Ro gers. Post Lions Club president. at Tuesday night's meeting in

the school cafeteria. The new chairmen, who will serve during the 1954-55 club year, are J. N. Power, program Paul Duren, Jr., attendance, and Phil Trammell membership. Following the meal, the Lions osembled and bound the cata-

Sept. 17-18. The club is sponsor.

logues for the Garza County Fair

east on the Democratic ticket for governor in the 1952 general election. On this basis, the num-

### Wheat Quotas 5 Fair Superintendents Set For Vote Appointed By Sponsors Here July 23

SCHOOL WALLS GOING UP-Temperarily delayed last spring

because of non-arrival of materials, brick work is now proceed

ing at a rapid pace on the new junior high school building.

which wheat growers will make fice manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

Custer said Wednesday that a had not yet been determined H. Blalock, 48, of Abernathy. He said this information will be bad as it was a week or two ago. struck a loaded cattle truck and ready for release in next week's County Agent Lewis C. Herron,

Blalock's wife, Loraine, 40, suf-ceived by Custer, but are not yet been invaded by the hoppers ap include Mrs. Xie N. Collins and a Bill Back of Class Browners.

of the wheat growers voting in crops affected are those adjoin will include

### Warn Motorists On Hindering Firemen

City and county law enforcement officers warned this week that they are going to begin giving tickets to motorists who interfere with firemen during

"Such practices as running over fire hose, driving automobiles too near the scene of a fire, following fire engines too closely, and other practices which might hamper firemen. have got to stop," the officers

Fire Chief Homer McCrary said he is heartily in favor of the officers cracking down on motorists who throw caution to the winds when they hear the fire siren.

"It seems to be getting worse instead of better." the fire chief

Stephens, 4-II girls' exhibits: Auvy McBrids, Future Farmers 'Hopper Threat

# Is Easing Up

Jr. said Tuesday

ing pastures, where the grass Except for the grasshopper Mrs. Ralph Cockerd, threat, the county's cotton is Rugs and Quillis Mrs. D. C. Deposits in the First National Early feed is needing rain had little to burn. Generally speaking stock water still is plentiful. Her-

### Ratlitts Returning To Honduras Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harngar received word last Thursday that their daughter, Mrs. Jack Ratuit. and family, were preparing to leave Guaternala City for Toucigalpa, Houdures where flatliff is stationed as a Baptist ens-

The Bartist's and their two daughters had arrived in Guatemala City on June: 15: only a few days before the city became the objective of anti-Communic forces, which have since regulaed control of the country.

Needlework Mrs. Avery Moore. Bank Deposits In hoppers hatch in low damp spots chairman; Mrs. Bobbie Woods.

by, and range grass is beginning. Miscellaneous Mrs. Billy John occrease of \$40.978.54 from de-

Sims, Mrs. Glen Imvis. chairman. Mrs. Carl Fluitt. tion made by the bank in res-Leather. Mrs. Carl. Payton perse to a national call.

chairman, Mrs. Athert McBerde. childs chairman

Candles: Mrs. Kiker chairman Breads: Mrs. Earl Grithert.

Are and handscraft: Airs. Flor Cosmell swim meet.

See FAIR OFFICIALS, Page 8

Storie, challenant

### Producer Finaled In Huntley Field

Since last Sept. 19, the Post received royalties or fees for its board of directors. Kirkputrick potential of 136.94 burrels of 37. t gravity oil. The flow was scribed to the National Trades Ralph Kirkpatrick, chairman. The Post Dispatch has refrain through a 12-64th inch choke.

The No. 1 Huntley in 680 In

## Strickland Is To Teach At Navasota High

for along as the others, W. Spencer, foreman of the bricklaying

crew, said this week that his part of the work is expected to be

John Christopher In the high chool. One teacher is to be em loyed for both jobs for the 1954chool year. Arthur said.

The vacancy created by the esignation of Bobby Robbins as

tion to the grade school faculty.

# Slight Decrease

looking good, the agent said Arthur, chalman, Mrs. Elmer Bank at the close of business on June 30 totaled \$4.015,525.96, a som chairmant Mrs. Stanley posits of \$4,056,504,50 a year ago. The June 30 ligures are con-Ceramics, Mrs. N. C. Outliew, tained in a statement of condi-

Loans and discounts on the Canning: Mrs. O. H. Hoover. June 30 date were \$987,990.17 as compared with loans and dis-Frazen Fronts: Mrs. W. H. counts of \$1,018.282.70 a year ago. Year-end figures, which are Culinary: Mrs. James Stone, conditionally highest, showed deposits of \$4,504,656,10 at the bank at the close of business on Dec.

SCOUT SWIM MEET

Boy Scouts of the Comanche Relice and Antiques. Mrs. J. Trail District will hold their anmust swimming meet at 7 p. m. Following are chairmen in the 303; 29 in the Ralls pool. Winmry will be eligible for the



POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ALLEGES LOTTERY

# Trades Program Under Fire

mails to conduct lotteries.

Chamber of Commerce has sub- role in helping promote the plan said

said June 30 it has filed a com-promotion of so-called "appre-representatives of the National one location east extension for plaint against the National ciation day" sales in which cus. Trades Day Association that their the Huntley Giorieta field of Trades Day Association, operated tomers received coupons with appreciation days program did northwest Garza County has been by Mayor James C. Wright, Jr., purchases, Drawings were held not violate the lottery laws. finaled of Weatherford, Tex., and his later for award of prizes to cou. The matter will be brought up It is Scaboard Oil of Delafather, alleging it has used the pon holders the department said, at Tuesday afternoon's meeting ware No. 1 Huntley, which was and the trades day association of the Chamber of Commerce's completed for a 24-hour flowing

Day Association's "Appreciation of the Chamber of Commerce's ed from publicizing the apport Production is from perforations have program and has held Appreciation Days committee, clatten days program because of in casing at 4,020drawings here each Saturday said Wednesday that the Cham- the massibility that it does viol oil ratio was 359 t. A hearing into the complaint ber entered into the program in ate the lottery law. If such were association mailed advertising Kirkpatrick said Chamber of mailed.

The Post Office Department and literature to merchants for Commerce directors were told by The second producer and a

will be held in Washington July good faith and had continued the case, it would be unlawful from north and 330 feet from to operate it that way as a trade for copies of the Dispatch carry west lines of Section 1214-TTFE The department alleges the stimulant for Post merchants, ing news of the program to be A 647, about five miles northwest of Post

### Thursday to Thursday

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IT'S ONLY A LITTLE more than a month now until the annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo and Garza County Quarter Horse Show, which is to be held the afternoon of the final day of the rodeo. Boosters of both events have opened up on publicity for the shows, and outstanding events are expected. The rodeo dates are Aug. 11-14. and the horse show Aug. 1-L.

AND IT'S LESS THAN three weeks until the July 24 primary election: although you can hardly tell it by the amount of interest being generated. The situation is expected to change, however, a week or two before the election, which is as important an event for the voters as it is for the candidates-or should be.

ONE OF OUR FAVORITE characters is the nation's 296 total. Doc Anklam, who used to say

Pears that whiskey cannot cure the common cold according to medical science . . . but then neither can medical science.

See where a teacher's college has come out with a report that today's children cry more and behave worse than those of a generation ago. No wonder-those others weren't children, they were us.

If, at first, you don't succord try and try again. Then quit There's no use being mule beaded.

The easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt.

Just remember reading tast Christmas that mistletoe is bad for trees. It may be bad for trees but it's fun for twos.

THE ROTARY CLUB'S NEW president, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, took office at Tuesday's club luncheon, and a little more than two weeks ago, J. A. (Jess) Rogers, the Lions Club president, was installed. The new presidents and other officers of these two important service clubs deserve the support of everyone in their organization's work programs, which are mapped for the good of the community

WE TOOK A PICTURE FRIDAY of brick favers at work on the new jumps high school building and were told by W Spencer foreman of that department that he expects to have the introduceing companied to Labor Day. That means at rourse, at predicted several works ago its school afficials. That the classrooms will not be senty in: use by the time school opens for the 1954 55 firm There is a good possibility becomes, that they'll be ready by sold term-may be before.

ON THE SAME SUBJECT WE WANT JUST the other day that the stock is submining the schools in the education handlens race The supply of classrooms and teachers will 600,000,000 to suild them. And this shortage be less adequate this year than last. The public schools will have \$400,000 more public this year than in the 1953-54 school year. The U. S. Office of Education expects an enroll ment of 31,015,000, setting a new record for the fourth successive year

TO KEEP ARED OF THIS continued tocrease in enrollment and to replace halldings that are obsolete and disapplicated tops than 100,000 classrooms should be built each year of use Southland Order of Eastern, Star apuntil 1960 according to an expert in the U.S. pearing in last week's Dispatch

### **JULY 4 AND FIRECRACKERS**

It would seem that the grim pre-holiday forecasts being made by the National Safety Council and similar organizations are beginning to pay off.

The relatively low traffic toll for the long July Fourth weekend was more than 130 below the National Safety Council's pre-holiday predictions that at least 430 persons would be killed in automobile accidents.

It stands to reason that each of us is going to exercise just a little more caution during such periods if we have it drummed in our ears and jumping at us from the headlines that we should be careful. Each little precaution taken helps add up to a grand total that makes everyone feel better after the holiday is over.

In this Immediate area, we were indeed fortunate, with only one traffic accident marring the Fourth Luckily, there were no fatalities resulting from this mishap to add to

Neither were there any accidents resulting from setting off of fireworks here, thanks to the diligence of the city marshal in making every attempt to keep the shooting at a minimum within the city limits. It since has developed that there is no city ordinance prohibiting the setting off of fireworks, but no one is hurt over the steps taken to control the noise and pyrotecnnical displays.

It seems to us that it would be a good idea, however, for a fireworks ordinance of some type to be passed before another occasion. suitable for fireworks rolls around. It'd make the marshal's job of trying to stop it a much

It has been pointed out that such a tussle as the Arms McCarthy battle would be impossible in Russia. Several million citizens have decided such a thing is impossible any-

He that falls in love with himself, will have no rivals -- Benjamin Franklin-

We do not count a man's years, until behas nothing else to count -Emerson.

Office of Education Washington, D. C. But the annual production is only 50,000. From 150,000 to 200,000 new elementary and high selfool practiers storing be added each year mail the school year ending in 1965; accordinit to Watering Wallow of the Texas Education Agency. Yet only 100,000 are added:

NATIONWISE, THE FICTURE IS dark, but it's reachter here, thanks to the school expanion program which brought on the new Junfor high school building new under construcfrom The parties was short 312,000 classrooms to 1902, and it would cost about \$10. as continually increasing because a larger number of nables are being born in the United States each year. A new record was set in 1933 with 3.167,000 births. To make room for ction. The nation's school plant will have to be expanded throughout the foreseeable

beinted credit goes in Mrs. Sam Martin of Southland for the picture of the new officers

### Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

### Wage Advances Stop, But Expenditures For Labor-Saving Devices Increasing

why I am optimistic as to the basance of the. Some concerns now have music playing all year. There are many reasons which I gave day for their employees, while many have in my last week's Outlook. I now wish to relevision during the Junch hour. These "exemphasize the probable 1954 expenditures for true" are not necessarily supplied by sociallynew equipment and labor-saying machinery

Office Workers Getting Scarcer

Although there is some reduction in total income of wageworkers, it is mostly from reduction of hours and less of overtime This results in more leasure time and more money being spent on Do-II Yourself Improvements. This will stimulate retail sales

There is no let-up in the decision for of fice workers. They are becoming harder to get even at higher wages. Probably the demand from the Government and from the varfrom engineering sub-contractors is causing most of this; but the desire of present women. workers to get married and have limber in a

### Capital Expenditures Increasing

Expenditures for labor-saving devices are increasing, even though wages burn supperadvancing. Companies are also enlarging their plants to make working conditions more pleasant and efficient. The attitude of employers is changing. It's not now a question of paying more wages; but of making the work lighter and the vorking environment. more pleasant. I forecast continued large capital expenditures

The gradual recognition of Cybernetics by manufacturers will cause a further searcity of bookkeepers, stenographers, and other white-collar help. High school graduates have not heretofore liked to go into factory work because of the necessity of searing old clothes and being classed as "common labor" But under the Cybernetic system, girls can operate both big and small machines by sitting at a mahogany desic in a silk dress occasionally pushing a control button. This is easier and more interesting work than bitting a typewriter all day; and has a higher social

#### rating. Air-Conditioning And Coffee Hours

Expenditures for these and other so-called "benefits" appear unnecessary, if not foolish, to the old-time employer; but we may well

BARSON PARK, Misss. - Residers woulder have to come to these and other attractions. minded employers, but rather by hard boiled oid-fashjones employers who must "loosen. ny to keld their workers.

All these "extras" help general husiness. Betail sales have failer off; but I forecast that labor seving devices and these new expositiveres for making working conditions trong aftendive will increase from now on. Profits in some lines of business will decline: but in other lines profits will increase. The entire picture is changing. People continue to have money to spend, but they are notspanding it so fively for the same old things. Lave menulasturers and progressive merchants should awake to this. Water the coming whattge in advertising copy-

### Warning To Wageworkers

No employer can long spend more than be taken in whether it is in wagen or fringes. Experience appeal to the few fair-budged girls who get the jobs to control a factory by push-buttons, but only a few such people will he position in some factories and stores. It is okay for Wageworkers to be well drowed; but they must work hard just the same. Business corner your much longer. Sooner or later the present "easy trays" will be over. Machines. can compensate for shorter hours and more pay; but those who lend these machines must give 100 per cent in attention and worry inorder to hold their new jobs.

The rise in the price of equipment stocks and labor saving device stocks should be a warning to wageworkers. These companies: are now getting huge orders; but the rising price of their stocks and bonds is a sure sign that many factories and offices are now approaching great changes. The new machines may not be delivered for a year or two years: but they are coming. This means that those who now have jobs-whether in offices or factories-had better hold onto them by doing good work. Don't be mixled into a temporary "plush job" at higher wages. You will regret

### Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Nobody ever calls in a baby sitter to nurse their worries.

WORK-Something that when we have it we wish we didn't: when we don't have it we wish we did, and the object of it is to be able to afford not to do any some day.

Too many people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't want just to be able to impress people they don't like:

I DON'T KNOW if there is ore going on newadays than there was five, ten, fifteen or twenty years ago, but danged if it doesn't seem harder to keep up with. It may be that as one grows older he finds It more difficult to properly assimilate and classify the happenings of the day. I rather suspect, however, that most of the confusion is a result of there being so many mediums through which to learn what's going on in a topsy-turvy world

I found it impossible to keep up with the McCarthy-Army hearings, even if I had wanted to, and I'm woefully behind times on the Indo-Chinese situation, what happened at the Geneva conference, and the number of casualties in the Guatemalan fracas. I manage to keep up with major league baseball enough to know that the Giants are on top in the National League, and the Indians in the American League, but the order in which the other reams are strung out behind them is beyond my field of present knowledge, except that the Dodgers and the Yankees are still in there con-

Anyone who as much as casually glances at the front pages. knows that there is a neck of a lot going on, but the same was true a year ago, 25 years ago. 50 years ago and a century ago. As I suggested, a few lines north of here, it just seems that thereis more happening today because we have more ways of getting news of it; also a happening anywhere in the world today bus a much wider field of effect than was the case in the distant

One year ago this month, the Korean armistice talks were onder way, with signing of the truce coming on the 27th; a USAF RB-50 bomber was shot down off the coast of Siberia by Russian fighter planes; the U. S. Treasury reported 65.22 billion in net receipts for fiscal 1953, against expenditures of \$74.61 billion; the Big Three agreed on a foreign policy; Budapest radio reported the resignation of Hungary's government and martial law was imposed in Cuba after attacks by 250 armed civilians on army posts failed Twenty five years ago came

the crash of post-war prosperity in the stock market crash; gangsters killed six rivals in Chicasacre"; Gen. J. G. Escobar led a revolt in Mexico, resulting in 4,000 killed and 11,000 wounded: Albert H. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, was convicted of accepting a bribe of \$100,000. from Edward L. Doheny in the leasing of the Elks Hill naval oil reserve, and was sentenced to \$100,000 fine and a year in prison, and Comdr. Richard E. Byrd started from his base. Little America, on a 1,600-mile flight to the South Pole and back

Fifty years ago, 2,500 buildings were destroyed in Baltimore fire; the Russo-Japanese War began. the Louisiana Purchase Exposttion opened at St. Louis, and the New York subway was opened. The panorama of 1854 - 100

years ago-included the birth of the Republican party: first publication of Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade"; Great Britain and France declared war on Bussla to checkmate expansion in Turkey: Japan and the U.S. signed a treaty of peace amity and commerce; the first railway suspension bridge was built at Niagara. Falls, N. Y.; Capt. U. S. Grant resigned commission in Army; the Flying Cloud sailed from New York to San Francisco in 89 days, the U. S. had 48 steam boat accidents, resulting in 587. killed and 193 railroad accidents, killing 186.

I could go on and one-as far back, in fact, on my desk copy of the World Almanic goes-but. If might get boring. As it is, I've used up most of my column in trying to apologize for not being uble to keep up entirely with current events-and who does?

A dark balcony in a movie bouse sometimes features "John's Other Wife

IF YOU CAN READ the paragraph which follows without er rors in fifteen seconds, it is said your diction is above the average and you should make a good radio attoouncer:

powder and baked a batch of powder an dhaked a barch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the baker and baked a basket of hig hiscuits.

# THE AMERICAN WAY



Imports Are Important!

### Our Contemporaries Are Saying

New Sanitation Program

A new sanitation program has been put into effect by city councilmen and Seminole residents. are now receiving two garbage. pickups weekly instead of one Also included in the new program is more protection from insects through spraying of insecticides and extermination ser-

service a charge of \$1 for each residence in the city is to be add ed to the Water bill. The new charge will not become effective until next month and it will up pear on the water hill for the first time Aug 1.—The Seminor

#### It's Plausible

This may not be into vin when words. It's fit to swear to in a congressional investigation but it's plausible. The way I got it one of Joe Catching's Dilling sta tion boys said to him. Boxs. Doctor Walsh is in here with a flat tire "Good," said for "Inag nose the trouble as puncture wounds resulting in a prolapsed perimeter. Prescribe plastic surpery followed by a complete treatment with inflatus windus Then charge him accordingly

Something tells me I'll get the square needle next time I go limping into Doc's emperium-The Lorenzo Tribune.

### There's No Escape

Wistfully the dreamer scatters flowers along aixles of commerce knowing full well they are to be crushed by his own worn sandals. There is no asylum for the refugees of a cold and practical world; no escape from the yoke of social responsibility -Matador Tribune.

Thanks To Science Thanks to science, we no long

er wait for cool weather. We manufacture it in our own homes and places of business. - The Pittsburg Gazette

### It All Depends

Historiana say that no new ains have been discovered in the past 5,000 years. This is an awful disappointment or a whop ping big challenge, depending on which side of the fence one happens to be working? - The Ralla Banner

Then I took the big busker of biscuits and the basket of bug biscuits and mixed the big bis cuits with the basket of bocuits that were next to the big basket. of biscuits and the biscuit mixer and took the biscuit basket and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer back to the bakery and opened a can of sardines.

Too Much Speeding

It think it is a fact and not opinion: that there is too much speeding up and down the main highway through Slaton. It is worst south of the traffic light at Ninth and Lubbock.

And truck drivers, normally regarded as among our safer drivers, are doing a lot of it: It ought to be stopped by rigid enforcement of our traffic laws

Not just because it is speeding. but because it will kill some: body -The Slaten Slatenite.

### Mother Goose In Texas

By RAY WOOD

I had a little hosband No bigger than my thumb; Cour bird in a plat per-And there I hade him drum.

f bought a little horse That galloped up and down: I saddled him and bridled him And sent him out of lown.

I gave him garrers To garter up his hose And a little pocket handker

To wipe his little nose.

The early colonists from Eng

land brought in memory, among other Mother Goose rhymes, the bit of nonsense quoted above. It is said to have been composed to ridicule the small and spindly King Philip of Spain when he married Mary Tudor, queen of England, for the English preferred their kings big and tough like Mary's father, Henry VIII. As the children of these colon ists taught these rhymes to their children their own brand of humor, the familiar conditions of their own lives and their need for new lore to amuse their coung'uns, worked some remarkable and delightful changes in the traditional rhymes, such as the following variant of the rhyme quoted above:

I and a little busband No bigger than my thumb; I put film in a coffee pot; He best it like a drum.

To wash down the stairs. And I found him in a honey Up to his cars.

Next Week: "This Little Pig

I sent ham upstairs:

Went to Market? Variants of these or similar thymes will be recorded in the permanent collection of Mother come in Texas, if sent to Ray Wood at Raywood, Texas. Copyright 1954, by Ray Wood.

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# Remembering Yesteryears.

Five Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies Mrs. Dell Hester and ElWanda and Mr. and Mrs. the boliday Roy Stevens and LaRue were near Graham injured in a three-vehicle ac herd and Ferma cident, eight miles east of Baird married Saturi Saturday night; A daughter to weighing six pounds and 12 Tr ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, Jr., in Lubbock Saturday morning. She has been and named Kathy Lyn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb and boys and Mr. and Shor home

### Ten Years Ago This West

The Melvin Hill home in the oracle Mass Wilm Graham Community was de acstroyed by fire recently. While one chambers of en route to the fire, Glenn Davis Mrs A. K. Dinwidd overturned his car; Cpl. and Mrs. area W. H. Kenley of Bryan are visit- gan Okia, to make ing relatives here this week; The Mrs. O. C. William Tom Bouchier and Joe Snirley are visiting Capt and families are vacationing in Col. Annual in Deng.

### Fifteen Years Ago This Week

J. W. Stotts, Wren Cross and Memorial Company, John Boren are spending the door to the Dispate week fishing near Burnet; The ing Pool residents Baptist and Nazarene Churches in an have exchanged property in a Jackie Cogsdill of the deal closed this week. The Bap- visit tists are pushing plans to build J II way 82 was see \$20,000 structure; West Texas at the

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are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reese in Sherman this week.

Mrs. J. R. Davis had as her guest Monday Mrs, Ralph Lewis



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### Of News From Here and There Farm Safety Week Is Proclaimed and Mrs. Jack Samson Mrs. Lola Hays and Mr. and Mrs. For July 25-31 By Texas Governor Carisbad. N. M. for a Paul Duren and Paula are visiting the first of ling this week in Dallas with

'More accidental deaths occur, are cooperating in a campaign tured in M.G.M's "Gypsy Colt" for each 100,000 workers, in agri- designed to reduce the huge Friday and Saturday at the Towculture than in any other major number of avoidable farm acciindustry of the nation. Texas, dents and I urge all Texans enwith its widespread farming and gaged in farming activities to star even seen on the screen" is ranching operations, is in a posi- exercise all possible caution in the way Gypsy is described in tion to help reduce this accident their work. toll," said Gov. Allan Shivers in The Texas Farm and Ranch Safethe proclamation he signed on committee is the organization

July 25-31 Farm Safety Week.

### Postite To Attend Methodist Meet

B. H. Powers of Route 1, Post. is a member of his Methodist Conference delegation, which, with other groups, will make up the more than 2,000 persons expected to attend the National Conference of Methodist Men at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Friday through Sunday.

cal Methodist Men's organiza-The meeting will be the first assembly of its kind to be spon-

Powers is president of the lo-

Theme of the conference will "Methodist Men Work for

who will address the meeting of his family who wanted to get are: Attorney General Herbert brownell, Jr., Washington, D. C. to avoid them is practice prevenwho is a Methodist layman; Lem tion every day: T. Jones, Kansas City, president of United Church Men of the National Council of Churches; and lishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis.

Fran H. Faber, Minneapolis, Minn, is general chairman of relics on battlefields in the Rich the conference.

GOLDEN GATE WHALE

SAN FRANCISCO-A big who en Gare bridge for half an hour, quality and flipping its tall James River, two miles away. Spectators on the bridge though he whale, more than 200 feet c, was about 40 feet long.

June 8 designating the week of in the state through which cooperative efforts are being direct-Continuing the Governor said, ed toward reducing the farm ac-A disabling injury strikes some cident rate Committee members farm person in America on the represent state and federal agenaverage of every 26 seconds. The cies working in agriculture and night is Jackpot Night. S. Department of Agriculture home economics, farm organizations, press and radio, commercial, industrial and business concerns and individuals who are all interested in seeing the label, "Nation's most hazardous occupation," removed from agricul-

Paul Walser of the Soil Conservation Service is chairman of the general committee and J. Walter Hammond, president, Texas Farm Bureau, is chairman of the Executive Board of the committee, E. C. Martin, state agriculture leader for the Texas Agri culture Extension Service and W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, serve as vice chairman and secretary of the groups.

The State Committee joins Governor Shivers in urging all sored by the General Board of Texans to not only observe the Lay Activities of The Methodist special week of July 25-31 but to Church, with headquarters in make the other 51 weeks just as safe as humanly possible. Says Executive Board Chairman Hammond. "It's a real challenge to every farm family. I have never family are guests of relatives at Among the principal speakers yet met a farmer or a member

### WAR SURPLUS

RICHMOND, Va.-N. E. Warinner is using a World War II surplus mine detector in his week end hobby-finding Civil War mond area. With it he has col lected 100 items. The latest find was a 100-pound, rust-coated, un exploded naval shell. He believe savorted under the famed Gold the shell was fired on Fort Harrison from a gun-boat on the

the British will leave.

#### Gypsy Colf To Show Friday And Saturday

Hollywood's newest star, "Gypa handsome colt with COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) - and the National Safety Council heartful of courage, will be feaer Theatre.

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Sunday and Monday's Tower feature will be "The Naked Jungle," with color by Technicolor. "Champ for a Day," starring Alex Nicol and Audrey Totter, will show Tuesday. Tuesday

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry on a fishing trip near Marshall during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Williams are visiting their son and daughter and their families, the Albert Boswells and Bill Owens, in Kan-

Mrs. Dan Mitchell and Joseohine and Earl returned home Friday from Sterling, Colo., where they visited their husband and father who was hospitalized there. He is a driller for B. F.

Mrs. L. Baker and Cora spent the weekend in the Slaton home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sartain-

Tom Miller of Carlsbad, N. M. isited his mother, Mrs. J. O. Mil. er, and the J. T. Curbs during

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode and McKinney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller of Lubbock were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. O. Miller and the J. A.

Mrs. Robert Miller and son of Lubbock were visitors in the C. P. Jones and Mrs. J. O. Miller homes Sunday and Menday.

### **VA Questions** And Answers

insurance policy-the kind that doesn't pay dividends. Would it Tradition says that when the be possible for me to convert it elow them in the greenish was Barbary Apes leave Gibraltar, to a permanent form of insur

> A. No. Under the law, non par the pating term insurance pull ches issued to Korean veterans may not be converted to permanent plans.

Q. I am a disabled World War Il veteran, and I'd like to take vocational rehabilitation training under Public Law 16. If I'm ellgible to train, would I be allow. ed to take a four-year law

A. No The law would allow you to take only, a course that you could complete by July 25 1956, the date the Public Lav 16 training program comes to an end. You would have to en roll for a course that you could

an taking G1 Bill training; at night. I have a job that normal ly doesn't require me to travel. but I found out that I'm going to have to take a three-week business trip, and therefore in terrupt my training Will I be permitted to resume my GI Bull training when I get back? Or is this the kind of interruption that's not allowable?

A. You will be permitted to resume your CI Bill training when you return from your trip. VA considers such a temperary interruption as one caused by a "valid reason," so long as it does not last for more than four months. If it did last langer, you would be required to show VA that you couldn't possibly have

esumed your training carlier, Q. Does the Aug. 20, 1954, deadline for starting Korean GI Bitt training apply to all Korean vet-

A The Aug. 20 cut off date anplies only to veterans separated from service before Aug. 20, 1952. Veterans separated after that date have two years from separation to begin Korean GI IIII training.

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### **County Records**

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

Oil And Gas Leases

S. C. Storie et ux to R. Paul Ricker, 162.1 acres southeast quarter Survey 1312, TTRR Co.:

M. Swenson et al to R. L. Turley, west half of southeast quarter of Survey 3, Block 8, H&GN: \$10.

O. Hammer to James E. Logan, 188.263 acres out of west half of Farm 912 and Farm 711 out of Section 1256, TTRR Co. Survey;

Warranty Deed A. V. Teaff et al to J. W. Teaff. 160.8 acres in northwest quarter Section 1237, GWT&PRR: \$2.536

SENTENCE-WITH BONUS

WATERBURY, Conn.-The city court found itself with a dozen unclaimed cruilers used as evi dence in a case. The court or dered that they be distributed among six men in the prison er's cage. The man charged with stealing the cruffers got two o them-plus 15 days in jail-

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of glass from a door to enter

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carefully, the burglar replaced

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WATERBURY, Conn.-A bur-

DELAYED EXPLOSION MANILA-A Filipino family in Former residents of Fisher County will hold their annual central Luzon cooked its meals reunion in the northeast corner for nine years on a Japanese of Mackenzie State Park in Lub. cannon shell before it blew up. bock at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, July The family escaped uninjured 11. All former residents in the but their home and several others South Plains area are invited went up in flames, to attend. A basket lunch will

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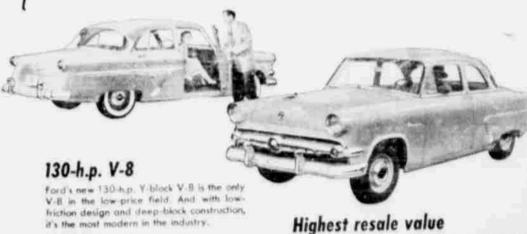
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CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in thanking each of you for the many expressions of kindness shown me during my stay in Garza Memorial Hospital and since ar-Sincerely

Mrs. Edsel Cross

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Post and everyone else who has helped us in our time

The Paul Ceffers Early

#### SIX OR SEVENS

LEADING STRINGS

### **Barkley Funeral** Held At Slaton

Itc. WE BUY-Coat hangers. West of Christ. Burial was in the In- along the said extension east of

ald Funeral Home of Lubbock. Barkley died of a heart attack Wednesday while on a fishing trip at Lake Brownwood. He had a point in the west line of Sur We wish to take this means of been engaged in farming in this 5, SF 6298, which point is 60.5

derful care given Molly while is in the armed services; a 160; THENCE, N 89 degrees

Rick Spinks, who'll be Texas Tech's starting left halfback next Road; THENCE, S 89 degrees plays in the Gator Bowl.

### Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the See Jack Davis at callche pit, riving home. We appreciate your intention of the Board of Com-2 miles north we Lubbock thoughtfulness in sending cards missioners of the City of Post, 2tp. and flowers, the visits and the Texas, to lease for mineral decooperation of the hospital staff. velopment purposes the following described land in Garza owned by said City of Post, Tex-

THACT NO 2: (In Section 1232) First Street (Tenth Street); ex- westerly side of cented, this being the southeast about 135 feet, THENCE. N THENCE N 14 de-17 NE 62 Lifest to a point.

green of E 1410-41 feet to a to a point; THENCE N 80 d

1330 2615 feet north of said feet to a point as the southe trees 30° W, 535.7 feet along a less. enter to a point in the west line of Sect 5 SF 6238; THENCE slowers will receive and consi 1 degree 18 W 60.2 feet along took for such

the west line of Sect. 5, SF 6298 to a concrete monument at the southwest corner of said Sect. 5. SF 6298 and the southeast corner of Sect. 2, SF 1440; THENCE S 0 degrees - 13' E along the west Funeral services for Oscar line of Sect. 1. SF 4530 to the inonce, always, Guaranteed by Thomas Barkley, 56, Post area tersection of the extension east farmer, were conducted at 3 p. of the north line of Sect. 1312; m. Friday at the Slaton Church THENCE S 89 degrees 42 E glewood Cemetery at Slaton un the north line of Sect. 1312 to the der the direction of the McDon-point of beginning. This tract containing 22.01 acres, more or

TRACT NO. 5: BEGINNING AT

feet north of the southwest corpreciation to the doctors, nurses. Surviving are his wife; two ner of said Sur. 5, SF 6298; and entire staff at the Garza sons, Lehman Barkley of Lub THENCE N 1 degree - 18' W Memorial Hospital for the won book and Hollis Barkley, who along the west line of said Sur. she was a patient there. We also daughter. Mrs. James Martin of 42 W, 1650 feet to a point, the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE, S 1 degree - 18' W, 600 feet plus or minus to intersection with north line of County recovery. May God bless and fall, has played only fullback for 42 E, 340 feet plus or minus, the Red Raiders except for a few along the north line of county road: THENCE, southerly 135 feet along the east line of the county road; THENCE, S 1 degree - 18 W. 90 feet to a point 30 feet east of the north-east corner of Sur. 1312; THENCE, S 89 degrees - 42" E, 1290 feet with the extension east of the north line of Sur. 1312 to intersection with the west line of Sur 1, SF 4530; THENCE, N 1 degree - 18' E. approximately 680 feet, along west line Sur. 1, SF 4530 and Sur. 5 County, Texas, which land is This tract containing 31.68 acres.

TRACT NO. 6: Beginning at a point 30 feet south and 30 feet BEGINNING at a point in the west of the northeast corner of East line of Section 1232 and Sur 1312 THENCE N 0 degrees TOTAL feet west of the west line | . 18' E. 120' parallel to east line M Street (Avenue S), of the of Sur. 1312 extended north ally of Post on the south line of THENCE northwest along south TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at Sur 1312; THENCE IN 99 dear

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o is point, the northwest corner in degrees : Is W, 600 feet par would the northeast current of greek 42 E 3284 feet to a pol ning 4.3 acres, more or 1312 to the point of beginning This tract containing T282 ac-

TRACT NO S REGINNING S sine of section IIII the woods 30 feet south and 30 feet be 8 water line and Sta 155. Sur 1311 as the northeast corner but 22 Fof said pipe line survey; of this tract; THENCE, S 89 de-FILENCE, N 29 degrees 5.7 E, greek 42 W 2610 feet along the 42 feet to a point THENCE. N north line of Sec. 1 to a point so degrees - 07 W 940.7 in a THENCE. S 0 degrees - 18 W point, THENCE N 0 degrees 15 600 feet to a point as the south . MTS feet perpendicular to west comes of this tract; THEN he north line of Sect 1 SF CE N 89 degrees, 42 W, 261 north Sect. line to a point in a curren of this tract: THENCE, THENCE, N St degrees 0 degrees 18 E 600 feet to the 11 W. 3273 feet along a force point of beginning. This tract to a point THENCE. S 53 ne. containing 35.95 acres more or

> day of July, 1954 at 2.00 p. and best bidder submitting a bid therefor provided that if in the indement of the said Board of Commissioners the bids submit ted do not represent the fall value for such lease. The Board of Commissioners in its discretion may refect same

IN WITNESS WHEREOF Board of Commissioners of City of Post. Texas: being the poverning body of said City, ha signed this notice on the 29th day of June, 1954, and ordered same to be published in the Post Dispatch a newspaper publish ed in the county and having general circulation therein, one a week for a period of three (3) consecutive weeks prior to the said date on which said Board of Commissioners shall receive and consider bids for such mineral lease.

as T. L. Jones, Mayor st. Hoy Baker. Commissioner. s/ E. S. Stewart, Commisstoner.

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### s Marie Claborn's Marriage H. McCrary Home Is Frank Anderson Announced Scene Of Barbecue and Mrs. Pay Claborn are 1411 New York Ave., Alamogor-

daughter Ola Marie, to Mrs. C. E. Anderson, in Tularosa Baptist Church with

### Leathers Is Of L. Odom

of Mr. and Mrs. Park Sr. and Lyda Odom. of Mr. and Mrs. Lyda were married Saturday. puble ring ceremony was

N. M. at noon, tode were a light blue: mess with white acces-

the couple to Carlsbad. trip, the couple is at

### S-OF-NEWS

ere weekend guests on July 1. ouella Eades assistant cashier of tumber Co.

and Mrs. Bryan one left Tuesday ice fishing trip in et Fower is spendwek, in Levelland Houston. and to Levelland

annia Cuto of Level-Join Cate of San

The wedding was read at 3:30 Kenneth Anderson, son of o'clock in the afternoon, June 6,

> the Rev. E. O. Adams officiating. The bride wore a blue linen suit with pink accessories and Crary. a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landers of Alamogordo, attended the cou-

After a honeymoon in Northern New Mexico and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Andersor, are at home at 1504 Indiana Ave., in Alamogordo, where he is employed by Wilcox Electric Co.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School and her husband was graduated from Alamogordo High School and served in the

### Miss Annette Hunt Marries W. D. Head

The Rev. J. F. Chatham, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony for Miss Joyce Annette Roselyn Williams and Hunt and William Dale Head in tillhouse of Mem the Church of God of Prophecy

The bride wore a navy linen Mrs. Tem Power and suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. Miss Minnie Watkins of Sweet water furnished wedding music. The newlyweds will reside in

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The Priscilla Sewing Club wi

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person deserving litzelle of Dallas, urges citizens Texas Education's in this area of the state to care ent Hall of Remem- fully consider whether local herees and heromes of education s Beritage Foundation should be among those honored in this memorial project being launched by the Texas Beritage Foundation during this Centen-

> received a copy of the nomina tion blank, which has the constitution and rules of the Hall quested to observe the following of Remembrance printed on the schedule of visiting hours, at Beiff, president of Bardin-Sim reverse side. A blank has also Garza Memorial Hospital; 10 to mons University of Abilene, will been mailed to the local school II a, m.: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. be on the program. YWA Camp superintendent.

If you know of a person who day were: should be nominated, you may secure the necessary forms by icalwriting to the Texas Heritage Foundation, 612 Capital Nation ical al Bank Building, Austro, Tex-

Nominations considered in 1954 must be made prior to July cal 1. No fee is charged Any citizen Omar Strickland, Post, acciof Texas may enter a nomina dent.

Sufficient information should cal be attached to each nomination blank to permit electors of the Hall of Remembrance to fully gical evaluate each nomination Only deceased persons are eligible for City, accident. consideration. Not more than 100 names may be inscribed in the acciden

The nominations may include school administrators, teachers, statesmen, educational philanthropists, and other persons of whatever occupation who have had an important influence on or, who have made an important contribution to education in any part of Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary were hosts for a barbecue in the back yard at their home July 4th, All of the McCrarys except E. A. of Van Nuys, Calif., were present for the occasion along with relatives of Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Jimmy Smith and two children of Amarillo; Efford McCrary of Lawndale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrary and sons, Lanny and Butch of Amarillo and Bill McCrary of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCrary, Jr., and children. Ann and Scotty of Dalof Hobbs, N. M.

doll of Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. R. L. Kirkendoll, Mrs. S. W. Mcrary and the hosts.

### Kirkpatricks Are Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick were named honor guests at a Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Hunt of supper at the First Christian Sweetwater and Mrs. Head of Church last night. They were tional Bank and Miss Houston are parents of the cou- presented with a gift from the vary Baptist Church went to the day night. Mrs. Fluitt is the for membership

Mrs. Kirkpatrick will be feted at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Bouchier. Guests have been invited to call between 3 and 5 o'clock. Unhostesses will be Mrs. Lee-Davis, Mrs. Jess Cornell and Mrs.

### Naomi Class Has Picnic Thursday

was served to the following:

son and children Mr. and Mrs. day Jack Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas and children, Mr. and Mrs Odean Cummings and child: Church of God of Prophecy a zen and Mrs. Henry Tate.

# Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are re-

Mrs. W. T. Cannon, Post, med-Amastacia Herrero, Post, med-

Ernest Herren: Post, medical. Charles Bassett, Post, medical.

Mrs. Glenn Hazen. Post, surgi-

Jacky Sue Mason, Post, surgi-

J. W. Tidwell, Justiceburg, sur-W. Davis, Oklahema

Mrs. H. H. Blabock, Abernathy,

Mrs. B. J. Boren, Post, obste-

### Dismissed

John Bhodes. Karen Pruitt. Mrs. Edsel Cross. Doris Eiddle. Doris McGee. Jacky Sue Mason Laduan Guterwa. harles Bassett Mrs. C. L. Profit. Mrs. Glen Hazen. Mrs. H. H. Blalock

Curtis Steel.

James Pike Atreated and Claude Days. Ernest Herren Mrs. W. T. Cannon.

E C Conrad Dimmitt ifreat-

of and released). Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox had as holiday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Jones and two childten of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Mrs. Boy Green and two children of Will Wright, Mrs. Bill McMahon. Morton and Mr and Mrs. Jess

Miss June Pirtle has returned to her home in Pueblo, Celo. after a visit here with relatives. She was accompanied home by Miss Annie Mae Pierce.



Scripture

The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For Those present were Mr. and he hath founded it upon the Mrs. R. C. Stoner and son Jack seas, and established it upon Shepherd of Ontario, Calif., their the floods. Who shall ascend indaughter and family. Mr. and to the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord. and righteousness from the God of his salvation. This is the genlas; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCrary cration of them that seek him, that seek thy face, O Jacob, Sel-Also Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirken ah. Lift up your heads. O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in. Who is this King of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle, Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in. Who is this King of glory? The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory. Selah." -Psalm 24.

> camp grounds near Floydada Monday for a picnic and to complete work around the cabin.

The Church of God of Prophe- to 87 guests. ey will have a bake sale at Parrish Grocery at 10 a. m. Saturday

Boy Shahan, First Baptist pas tor reports: Fourth of July normal at the First Buptish Church, A mumber of visitor from other rowns were presen for the worship. Sunday morn ing the paster will speak on The IF of Freedom (John 8:38) The Naomi Sunday School Class. At the evening hour the theme of First Baptist Church had its will be Where Is Thy God. annual picute on the church (Psalm 423), if you were absent lawn Thursday night. Games from your church last Lord's were enjoyed and picule supper. Day, make a special effort to be in your place Sunday for libble The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Sha school at 9:45 a, m, and the han, Mr and Mrs. Waiter John. Worship services throughout the

Everyone is invited to attend Mrs. Herman Raphelt, Mr. and The State Convention of the the local church July 15-18

The First Baptist and Calvary Baptist churches of Post are expected to be well represented at tomorrows general camp at ville, Tenn., and Dr. Evan Allard Admitted since last Wednes, which opened yesterday will close tomorrow: RA Camp will be conducted next week staff includes Kenneth Hill director of music at HSU; Harian Reddell, pianist from Idalou; the Rev. Joe Motsenbocker of Idalou, recreation director; the Rev. Russell Pogue of Hereford. tirector of camp inspection, and Mrs. Toby Waggoner of Plainview, handieraft director.

### Mrs. C. L. Pruitt, Post, medical Merrymakers Meet At Richardson's

cently with Mrs. Floy Richardson for a business meeting, followed by an afternoon of sewing and visiting

Freezer ice cream, cake and cold drinks were served to Mrs. H. B. Connor, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. L. H. Peel, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. Bon-nie Adamson, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Floyd and Mrs. H. N.

The next meeting will be Tues-day at Mrs. Lacy Richardson's.

### Club Meets With Mrs. J. Wallace

Mrs. John Wallace was hostess for a meeting of the Graham Thursday Club last week. After an afternoon of visiting and sew ing refreshments of sandwiches. cold drinks, ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mrs. O. H. Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. W. A Hendrix and three children of Oden and Mrs. Nellie K. Babb, The group will meet July 15

in the home of Mrs. McMahon. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Jennings are vacationing in Georgia They plan to be away for two weeks.

## Reunion Held At Church Earl Gregg Home

enjoyed a reunion at the home the Graham Community on July

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Is Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Miss Sara Campbell of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gregg and family of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gregg of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Gean Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Auvie Johnson of Abernathy

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg stration on buying vegetables and family, R. M. Gregg and Mr. and fruits. and Mrs. Marlin Rowland and family of Ropesville; Mrs. Roy Locke and children of Manhattan, Calif : Cliff Johnson of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Audrey Warren present of Lubbock; Elwood Gradine of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and Mrs. P. Hughes of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp and Ronnie of Post and Mrs. Erlene Saage and Nan of Slaton.

### Maurice Fluitts Are Honored At Shower

The Ray McCletlan home in the Graham Community was the scene of a miscellaneous shower and ice cream supper honoring vegetables, About 30 members of the Cab. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt Frimer Miss Doris Robinson.

The gifts were displayed and

### Large Crowd Attends Reception For T. E. Weavers At Southland

T. E. Weaver of Southland was 9 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg in attended by 230 relatives and

> **HD Club Hostess** stration Club met July 1 with Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Miss Jessie Pearce, agent, gave a demon-

A surprise visitor at the seasion was Sheriff Carl Rains, who made no arrests but presented "note" cards to each member

Attending were Mrs. Carl Pay-Burkett, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Littlefield, Carbon, Gorman, Spur Billy Johnson and three visitors. Andrews. Levelland. Lubbock Mary Tripple, Pat and Barbara Seminole and Abilene Wheatley and the agent-

The unit will meet at 2:30 p. m. Mr. And Mrs. Bush July 15, at Mrs. Jack Burkett's.

Graham Home Demonstration Pearce, agent, will give a demonstration on buying shipments of

Members of the Gregg family sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. held at their home from 3 until

Yellow roses and other cut flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. The serving table was laid with lace over gold and yellow rosebuds.

Assisting with hospitalities Were the bonor couple's children. Mrs. Clay Johnston of Post. Mrs. W. A. Field and Eiton Wea. | der are the grandparents. ver of Southland and C. C. and T. L. Weaver of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, who were have been residents of the South land Community for 32 years.

Out of town guests at the reception were from Slaton, Post, ton Mrs. Stanley Sims, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Tahoka, New Deal Balls, School Planning Meet

# Hosts At Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush en. ed for July 26-30. lub will meet July 13 at Mrs. bertained with a barbecue in The group will study styles. Dillard Thompson's. Miss Jessie their home in the Graham Com- patterns and colors at tomor-

Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. El- and Mrs. Walter Boren Mrs. The supervision to West, who have been vacation. John Calernan Mrs. B. J. Boren. Pearce, agent ing in Arkansas, Indiana Ken. Mr and Mrs Thurman Francis tucky and Missouri with rela and Jame Mr. and Mrs. Burney. tives and friends for a mount. Francis and Nead and Mr and Ky spent July 4th with her cou-settersed troops this mounting. Mrs. Des Coleman. sin Mrs. E. B. Tucker.

LOOK



A daughter, Mary Carolyn, was was centered with a three tiered born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren cake flanked by vases filled with in Garza Memorial Hospital, at 9:39 a m., July 6, She weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren and Mr and Mrs. Billy Boren of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Alphenus Wynn are parents of a daughter born at 12:17 p. m., July 5 in Garza married July 3, 1961, at Carbon, ed five pounds and three and Memorial Hospital. She weighthree-fourths ounces and was

# Slated For Friday

All 4 H garis ard their mothers are urged to be at the courthouse tomorrow for the planning meeting in connection with the ciotning school that is schedul-

row a session. During the four-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. day school the girls will meet Hubert Eichards of Dullas, Pete from S a. m. until noon and Dodson of Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. each will make a garment under the supervision of Miss Jessie

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Baranof for six weeks in Alaska. July 4th. Susie and Butch visited in Elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and Miss Catherine Royalty and Jan left Friday for Seattle, Wash. Miss Lovie Beavers of Lubbock where they sailed on the S. S. were guests of the Ed Warrens

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen and Visiting in the Travis and Roy Gilmore homes are Mr. and Mrs tra with Mrs. Bowen's sister dur- Troy Gilmore and son of Carlsbad, N. M.



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### The Post Dispatch Five-Year Program Results In 33.27 Miles Of New Roads For Garza County

last five years, 33.37 miles of provide the ultimate in safety roads have been built in Garza and design," he remarked.

The breakdown by countles, as ance. county for maintenance of present roads and for the gigantic construction program.

Meanwhile, in Austin Gov. Alfigures "as evidence that the Makes Its Bow Ian Shivers cited the impression state's construction program is giving Texas motorists the best roads that engineering can pro-

The report showed that 14.926. 32, more money spent for conparable period.

Figures also showed that farmto-market roads came in for a lion's share of the total. The roads were named a priority because they give farmers needed routes to markets and access to lighway official said

Shivers, who said he was very proud of the excellent way Texas oads have improved in the last half-decade, listed dollars and ime saved as two prime benefits to Texas motorists.

State drivers have been able to save countless hours and

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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July 11

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July 12 Mrs. Odean Commings Max Tucker July 13

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July 14 Lynda Louise Young Beth Ellen Kemp

July 15 L. II Ingeam Sundra Lee Veach: Byron Taylor

July 16 Mrs. Tom Hall, Passidens, Calif. Budily, Davis. Mrs. Elgie Stewart.

W. S. Land, Austra July 17 Dirline Ruse Housest Ariles Junue Bubble

Albert Beyers

County. It was Texas' greatest. He also pledged that he "would the Ray Hodges home were Mtperiod of road construction his- do everything in my power" to and Mrs. Tom Henderson. Mr. ory, Highway Department files, continue the present rapid pace and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mr. ory and and Mrs. "Fibber" McGee. of road-building and mainten-

well as state totals prepared by "A road system worthy of its

# **New Hybrid Fowl** At Piggly Wiggly

10 miles of roads added to the cross between pheasant and state highway system over the chicken, is making its bow in period covered cost \$575,158,572. Post, Called the "Barrel Breasted Northwester," the hybrid is nell-went swimming in Post Sunstruction than in any other com- the creation of James H. Knowles. day Centralia, Wash, breeder geneticist, who worked 16 years to ed Monday in the Ray Hodgesperfect this species cross, Distribution will be handled by Piggly Wiggly.

The nyorid is said to have a richer, more succulent flavor Judy McCampbell visited Janet towns surrounding rural areas, a than ordinary chicken. Consumers say it has a pheasant tang. which is understandable in view of its 1/16th pheasant ancestry. In addition it has inherited the small bone structure of its pheasant forebears, which means the housewife will find more meat and less bone on this new type of fowl.

> Crossing the species has pro duced another distinctive advantage. The bird is about 85. per cent light meated. Even the drumsticks of the new fowl have as their guests during the week broad strip of white meat. The end her niece, Mrs. W. E. Perry breast is thick and broad.

Producing this new fowl in alves nine consecutive matings f pheasants and chickens. Five f these involve crosses, between strains of pheasants or chickens. and one is the difficult species cross that is accomplished by artificial insemination.

Since the end result, the Northwester, is incapable of commercial reproduction, this involved mating process must be repeated every year However, Breeder Knowles has his production problems well under conand more than fifty million will be marketed next year.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

and Mrs Hiram Sanders and Larry Jos of Carlsbad, N. M. Holiday guests of Mrs. Nellie Truett and Ganeil and

the W. A. Oden and Billy John-N. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. and Steve of Midland were week Hugh Hazlewood of Fort Worth. and guests of her parents, Mr. en families were Mr. and Mrs. The Hazlewoods returned bome Monday and the Politers left Tuesday for a vacation in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blacklock and baby are visiting this week in Waskom with Mr. and Mrs. H Williams.

Mrs. Olin Barrett and daughter of Snyder spent Monday here with Mrs. Floyd Hodges. The group also visited relatives in

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Enjoying a July 4th pienic at daughter of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and family Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long. Mr. and last week here with his mother. the department, showed that name must provide its motorists Mrs. Nathan Little, Mr. and Mrs. \$988.583.23 was spent in the with swift, safe routes," he said. Temple Lee and family, Marion relatives. Reep of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and family and the Hodges

Barnum Springs Home Demon- Leonard of Abilene. stration Club will meet July 13 with Mrs. Bus Pennell.

Alane Norris of Post visited Janene Haynie Friday Carol Hodges and Linda Pen-

June Caffey of Lubbock visit

Mrs. Bill Norman is on vaca tion from Postex Mills.

Danny Paul Rose of Post and Sue Ray Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kennedy

Jr., of Post visited in the Bus Pennell home Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and family enjoyed an ice cream supper Sunday at the Clyde Haynes home.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren had and Mr. Perry of Los Angeles. Calif. They were en route home after spending two weeks with relatives in Snyder and Lubbock

Jay Arceneaux, Jr., of Rayne.

La. is spending the summer will tile grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams. His mother, (2) former Miss Lois Frances Wil liams, brought him to Post and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman were in Burgisso, N. M., dur.

Mrs. T. E. Fortune had as her

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Idell are ending the week in Rhor

her brother and fimily, the Case

Mrs. Lola Williams and Bobby and Brenda are guests of their mother and grandinother. Mrs Moda Norris at Boxes vitt

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hundley and Mrs. Civile H. Jones.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Jorie Smith. Boardwine and baby of Hobbs,

A/3C Harlen D. McGee of Lowery AFB, Denver, Colo., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirkendoll of Burbank, Calif., spent part of Mrs. R. L. Kirkendoll, and other

Visiting in the M. S. Smith home over the holidays were their daughter. Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Glen Helton and Donnie Brawley and Janice and Brenda and Clyde Wayne of Pampa and of Garland; their sons and their Mrs. Ethel Barron of Amarillo families, Billy Lee of Dallas, visited the Byron Haynies Friday Leroy and Jimmy of Amarillo and

Visiting Mrs. H. G. Smith are her daughter and granddaughter. Glenn last Friday were, Mrs. Harry Hostler and Helen Mrs. Knox Parr of July 1988 Visiting the Lee and Dale Marie of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Boardwines over the weekend Hostler is the former Miss Mar-

L. E. Webb and his brother-in-law, M. L. Johnson, returned home Sunday afternoon from Laredo where they visited Webb's son, Sgt. C. E. Webb who suf-

fered a heart attack last week my. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster returned home last week from

a vacation in Arkansas.

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Barden Vocational Education

Act. The House voted to increase

matel: \$2.000,000 of the \$23,000.

DOE syntlable for distributive

education was defeated 18 to 94

m a standing vote.

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### **House Votes \$5 Million Boost To Funds** For Vocational Education

The House of Representatives has voted almost unanimously to increase the appropriation for that Russia is expanding its vovocational education from \$18. 673,261 to \$23,673,261, according an increasing rate, and that the to Lewis B. Taylor, executive occurity of this nation is depensecretary of the Vocational Agri- dent to a large degree on the culture Teachers Association of skill and productive capacity of Texas. He stated that this is an our people. increase of \$5,000,000.

Texas will receive an increase one who spoke even by the few of probably a little more than who were not in favor of the \$200,000. The increase for each increased funds. A number of of the four federal phases of speakers said that vocational vocational education for Texas education is the best administerprobably will be about as follows: for agriculture, from \$348. 000 to about \$425,000; for home economies, from \$270,000 to about \$340,000; for trade and industrial, from \$260,000 to about \$325. 000; and for distributive education, from \$8,600 to about \$20.

The Texas delegation in the House of Representatives played an important part in securing the amount for distributive eduthis increase, which is so great ly needed for the further development of vocational education

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

were her sister and family. Mr. expressed in them by the over and Mrs. John Berkley of Sla- whelming vote of the House of ton and their son. Gene, who is Representatives for a 20% in in the Navy and stationed in grease in teleral funds for this Tennessee, and Miss Agleta Gary autivity according to Taylor of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Presson erease if approved to the Senate Colorado this week

Recent visitors in the home of the next less weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce Were Mrs. Joe Pierce and four daughters, Jo Carol, Cynthia, Beth Ann and Terry Lee, of San Diego. Calif., Lt. Eldon Pierce of Biggs Air Force Base, and the Rev and Mrs. C. A. Wileox of Lamesa.

Among those attending the Visinty Clerk Ray N Smith, and Texas Cowboy Resident at Stam. 25 applications for builds were ford last weekend were Lee fluid enated. and Boy Hart of Post and Mon Absence voltag for the July

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Goss had I. as their guests over the work buell Tuesday, time the other tilg Holman of Andrews, My and at the choice office. Mrs. Cliffon Parker of Lubbock, usp.

Visiting Tuesday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Streibyr Bl. Smitnes, are for and Mrs. H. P. Bistop; of Luk-

Read The Classified Add

### Political Office **Announcements**

The Post Dispatch is authorized a announce the following candi-It was brought out on the floor. dates for office, subject to the of the House during the debate action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24, 1954. ational education program at

For State Senator, 24th Senatortal District: HARLEY SADLER

For U. S. Congressman, 19th Dis-

GEORGE MAHON Of this amount, Taylor stated. praised and applauded by every For Representative, 90th Legislative District:

ROBERT R. PATTERSON C. F. SENTELL (re-election) For District Judge, 106th Judicial

ed and operated federal state LOUIS B. REED (re election)

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District: VERNON A. TOWNES For District and County Clerk:

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Colshare in the funds as provided in the formula of the George-

L. E. (Fay) CLABORN, JR. CARL RAINS (re-election.) A. O. (Jerry) TANNEHILL.

eatlon from \$450,000 to \$900,000. For County Judge:

CHALMER R. FOWLER For County Treasurer: VERA COLLEHON

Vocational working everywhere IL G. Gordon) FLOWERS For County Superintendent:

For County, Commissioner, Pre

7 F. (Boone) EVANS, (re elec-7 B (Taimage) TIPTON

For County Commissioner, Pre-

E E : Elva: PEEL For County Commissioner, Pre-

P. W. (Wien) CROSS. OZELL WILLIAMS (re-elec-

RUSSELL WILKS, DR. For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: SID CROSS Lie-election?

For Constable, Precinct 1: L. E. CLABOHN, SR. (re-elec-

2 3, 209 SEON For Justice of Peuce, Precinct 1:

### Auto Accident-

D. C. ROBERTS, SE.

and this not see the cattle truck

ser striking the vehicle and its mar and jammed against the bulane touck, which was being driven weathward None of the

Archie Bangk, 35, of Lubbook. was sinver of the catrle truck. sleaven by Douglas Bunn.

of Lubbock

The mishap was the only serous traffic accident reported in weekend.

### Burn Victim-

Single Page 1 (1997) Strong Page 1 joining the bath room, also were

after being admitted. The family moved here two

contha ago from Hig Lake Geffers, an oil field worker, plans in seek employment at Galvesinn so he and his wife can be in the hospital it was reported penter and Mrs. Clarence Car-

The eyes of horses have con- wood Bartlett. siderable color vision, being Cullmary Mrs. Barney Jones. Bost sensitive to green and yel- Frozen Foods: Mrs. Dillard ow and least sensitive to red. Morris.

### Officers Report At Rotary Meet

ties during the 1953-54 year were summarized by Chant D. Lee. president, and Powell Shyties. secretary, at Tuesday's luncheon.

Installation of new officers originally set for Tuesday, was postponed until the July 20 meeting due to the absence of R. J. Jennings, president-elect. who is on his vacation R. H. Tate is to take office as new sec-

Following the reports by the president and secretary, Rotarians attending Tuesday's luncheon were given an opportunity by the president to express their views on the past year's work and to make suggestions for the ensuing year's program.

Bernie Howell of Lubbock, radie and television organist, will present the program at next Tues day's luncheon, it was announce

### Main Street-

(Continued From Front Page) dio heater two-tone It is a hargain buy for \$875.00.

"Come a running; Rock bottom prices; Bargains of a lifetime" . . is the heading of a page ad for DUNLAP'S July Clearance ad. Sale starts Friday morning. July 9th, Your roving reporter can't begin to tell you govs and gals about the bargain buys you will find at this fine slore. You will need to go adventuring through this firm's at in this issue of the DISPATCH. You will find drastic price reductions on khakis, unbleached domestic, driller boots, Birdseye diapers, Garza sheets, etc. Take an eyes run through the ad then run down to DUNLAP'S to save dollars on many, many items.

It's Here . . . LIVE TELE-VISION, that is, and so is the new 1954 HOFFMAN easy vision television. All you baseball fans. will cretainly want to see the major league baseball games and other sports on the easy-FURNITURE COMPANY has received a new shipment of the new HOFFMANS. See and hear this triophomic HoFt set today.

Better than a piggy bank and twice as thrifty are the buys con stake at PIGGLY WIGGLY when you shop for supplies it the family pantry. For summs specials every week, you are ad vised to go shopping through down to this thoroughly cooled thoroughly stocked gracery and market for food items for your family. The courteous clerks and the grand little group of fellows who help you load your cars with your purchase make this hig store one of the most popufar places in town.

China with enduring beauty and value is the dream of every or whether she is celebrating many anniversaries, R. B. The butane track, owned by C. D. "R' Dodson of DODSON'S JEW-Foote of Floydada, was being ELRY have received recently new shipments of fine china, some Mrs. Blakes, her son, and Da- simple in design some more oris were brought to the hospital nate You can have the pattern y two passing motorists. Howard and color which is suited to your Raugus and P. E. Anderson, both taste. See and select fine china. from DODSON'S today

If you haven't been using the the area during the July Fourth recipes printed in PARRISH GRO-CERY AND MARKET ad each week, you are missing some truly fine eating. Try them, they are quite good. Shop PARRISH'S seven days a week.

To give your purch that clean: burned but were not hospitalized The other daughter was play paint. SHORT HARDWARE carries this enduring paint in stock The child and his father were and you have a choice of many consterred to the Galveston has colors. Whether your porch floor pital the following Sunday night is of rement or lumber, you will leffers was released a few hours. find J R has made a paint that will fill the bill.

Continued From Front Page) Needlework Mrs. Sid Cross, Canned Products: Mrs. Dur-

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boils. Boil and the over melion be

5 minutes, or small same is smooth and

starts to thicken. Remove from best 50

in milk and vamila Chill Part is cream into a quart or cube trar, spee

1/2 cup of the cold chocolate sace one

top. Freeze in sutomeric retrigene until sauce is from Keep from and ready to cut into squares and are

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# armers' Economic Security Checked In State Survey

gs to these and other s were sought recently on County in a survey to check the economic ety of physical economic nationality background. il conditions and is des-

com, grain rorghums, Truck crops, and positry contribute a farm income. is a growing enterprise. et worth of 257 farm surance. nterviewed ranged s greater than assets"

ally sound is the the Bureau of Agricultural Eco be their chief source of income in later years. es he have for old age and Agriculture, is reported by Wil-Only 12 per cent had made any have definite plans liam G. Atkins and Joe R. Mo-positive plans for retirement, 10 theral, assistant professor of the per cent had given retirement a Department of Agricultural Eco-

labor economist, respectively. Education was directly assoof the state's farmers, clated with net worth, the sur. dicated they did not plan to revey revealed, as was race and tire

Insurance is not widely used s a representative Texas by Wharton County farmers as protection against death or disability. Nearly one-third of all farmers had little or no insurance. The majority of the larger policy holders were found in the 35 to 44 year old group. Those 55 and over carried the least in-

Relatively few farmers in Wharton County had even disact 530000 Fifty-six cussed economic security with ad a net worth of less their wives and other family as per cent fell members. Too, families in the weakest financial positions had great were worth less given least consideration to their in this group, economic future. More than half debts said they had made no real progress toward saving for old age. idy, initiated by Texas Those having accumulated as-

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EGE STATION (Spld - A. & M. College cooperating with sets believed their farms would

little thought and the remaining nomics and Sociology and USDA 78 per cent had given little or no thought to retirement. About three-fifths of all farmers in-

> Only one operator in five had discussed with his children, even casually, the possibility of their participating in some plan to retirement and three out of four wanted to stay on a farm.

A combination of financial in terests in farm land, livestock or farm improvements, plus one or more types of no farm holdings, was the most common say ing or investment. Sixty per cent of the farmers checked reported this combination and the propor-

tion increased with net worth, More than half the farmers interviewed in Wharton County had some income in 1951 from non-farm sources. Off the farm work, oil and gas royalties or rentals and non-farm invest clubs reports Oscar Ruhl in The of additional income.

ed the program and the rest traveling secretary of the fleutook no position on the question-birds back in 1938. And Bob Rice. hired workers were rare. Thir- was handed a \$20,000 check for teen per cent had no assets while the Bucs' share over the June 5 the main type property owned weekend, which represented the by the others was an automobile largest taken by a Pitisburg

Forty seven per cent had a the job. life or burial insurance policy. the survey indicated. Of the 10 per cent attempting to save, most 
Five years ago. Gabe Paul, has appeared in Post Stampeds 
West Classraged no more than \$3 or general manager of the Reds, redess the past few years, was C Westley.

the survey is given in bulletin 000 for Herman Wehmeley. On at Stamford He beat our Fam-774. The Farmer Lucks at His June II, this year, Herman was by one point, Economic Security," which is sold to the Phils for a wee trifle. Second go mainly suddle brosavailable from the Agricultural over the \$10,000 waiver price. winners were Farris first, Monte Information Office, College Sta-

#### Floydadan Named Area USO Leader

DALLAS (Spl. -J. M. Willsen Sr., of Floydada, has been name ed chairman of Region 2 in Tex- Yankees. as' fortheaning campaign for the USO, Announcement of this appointment was made jointly today by Gov. Allan Shivers, honorary chairman; Ben H. Wooten. chairman of the Texas United Defense Find Committee, and Watrous H. Irons, state campaign

Defense Fund Committee and girls in service so that their record, "You're Gone morale may be kept high while they are away, that their hopes of a decent future may be as-

pests in the United States came from other parts of the world.

# SECTION

# The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1954



Campy Changes Mind

Although Roy Campanella previously announced he had decided against a post-season October, reports The Sporting have been away from home-News. The trip will be far more ed in the past. Campanella re- the local diamond, vealed that the jaunt will take making the trip, indicating it would be worth \$7,000 to each of the Phillies pitchers.

#### Milwaukee Means Money

Milwaukee continues to mea money-hig money-to visiting ments were the prime sources Sporting News Leo Ward of the Cardinals says that the \$30,000 Eighty-three per cent of the check he picked up in Sudsville operators expressed general ap- for a recent series with the Eray proval of old-age and survivors es was the largest he had taken nsurance, 10 per cent disapprov- out of a city since he became Cash savings among regular the road secretary of the Pirates. club in Rice's eight years on

#### Drop In Price

#### New Iron Man

Basefull's newest iron man, third, and Biles, faurth 28-year-old Eddie Vost of the Moore win third place do-Sinature has played muse than money in the second pornuml of 700 consecutive games since July the bull ridling event. 6, 1949, which is only nine years behind Lou Gelaras's record of 2.130 games in a row for the

### Jukebox Gag

and total bases—has a jukebox in use existing funds to make me in slow motion, its clubbouse presided over by cessary repairs and replace est a little better than a curelle Doc Harrison Weaver, the club's sential equipment-as the next sent deplors said, chairman of the Texes builted veteran trainer. Just before the arises. Such out of hand repairs June 15 swapping deadline. Wea- with only the approval of the William said. "It is most im ver tabeled one of the numbers state budget commissioner, are samplified from -1 s Ben portant that each of us do every on the jukehox "June 15" as a credited with being far more j is France, 21 was officed for thing possible to maintain the gag. When a player pressed that economical than waiting a year nesses home with these boys number the machine played the for an appropriation—while the var. But the Chattanooga cong-

### He Liked The Giants

When the Giants signed Paul sured, and that they may return | Giel to a bonus contract calling sociable players. Giel had mer ton Bowl. uch Giant players as Sal Maglie. Hoyt Wilhelm and Wes West-

n Minneapolis and was impress: Platypus lay eggs. ed and flattered with the atten-5 grand to the young pitcher, the Giants,

# Wood Bees To Take On

ternoon on the Post-Tex Mill diamond.

extensive than any he has head feated the Boosters, 14 to 6, on when Jones, Buddy Hays and

him to Hawaii, Manila, Japan able to collect only eight hits off ing. and Central America. Campy said. Benny Day, Booster hurler, whose he would try to interest Curt teammates raked Alton Taylor run in the ninth, when Hays, Simmons and Robin Roberts in and Billy Ramage for 11 hits. Reep and B. Ramage singled, Taylor, who started, was the los- with Hays scoring.

Two errors by B. Jones, Post

### Post Riders Place In Stamford Event

Jimmy Moore of Post and Rifes Miller of Justiceburg finisher among the top five saddle brone riders in the first go-round of the Texas Cowboy Ecunion at Stamford over the weekend.

Miller was third and Moorefourth in the first go round, Top LUE rider was John Farris of Iowa Grill Park, with Tom Riley, also of F lown Park, second, and Harold Web Thomas of Jayton, fifth,

David Ruching of Abiliano, who, Stanford, ci has appeared in Post Statepeds Afer of claims Branch Bickey, then with top winner in the barchack rid This and other information on the Dodgers, offered him \$30, ing event in the first go round.

second, Bosger Red Nixog, Breck enridge, and Timmo, the &-

#### BUDGET SAVING BUSTON-Rep. Errora A. John

The National League's No. 1 islatute ways and means com-swing team, the Cardinals, lead-ing in team batting, filts, runs which allows state agencies to be round with the climbs thrills son thinks savings are as high a Sot that he was superstition as a million dollars a year,

Jodle Marek of Texas Tech's to us as good and useful citi- for an estimated \$75,000 recent. 1938, football, team avered to ly, it was revealed that the two-points in the game's final 32 sport Ali-American from the Unit seconds to give the Raiders a 17 Most of the important insect versity of Minnesota selected the 7 win over New Mexico and keep New York club because of their them in the running for the Cot-

um at mid-winter sports dinners. Echidna and the Duck Billed stairs leading to a bedroom that

tion they gave him. Other clubs but they couldn't match the good night have been willing to offer impressions Giel had formed of

# Smyer '9' Here Sunday

ped a 12 to 2 game to the Lub- ning, and they added four in bock Boosters at Lubbock Sun the second, the big blow being a day, play the Smyer Indepens triple by F. Wright, Lubbock secdents at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at ond baseman.

The Wood Bees' loss to the home himself on Griffin's sinprovide for the parents in old barnstorming trip, the Dodger Lubbock team Sunday brought gle. The Boosters added one in age. One farmer in nine desired catcher has changed his mind their season's record to eight won the fourth and four more in the to live with his children upon and will make another four next and four lost. All their losses seventh

second baseman, helped the Boos-

### Day tripled in the third to score Powers, and then came

Day held the Wood Bees hit-Earlier in the season, Post decless until the seventh inning Billy Mack Shepherd banged out In Sunday's game they were successive singles, Jones scor-

> The Wood Bees got their other The box score:

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	Ingram, 36	- 1	07:	13	0
	James, 25	- 1	1	-2	2
	Pike, 2b	- 1	0	177	20
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#### Heavyweight Battle Film Is Scheduled

son of Worcester, a burber, and will be shown in the Timer Time Charles E. Shepard, a farmer traven Eratay and Samuday Jun who Is budget director for a leg- 16 and 17, Manager John N. Jing-

mind you, it was that some of is constituents were, he said

### STAIRS OF TROUBLE

by many he did not full on Its stairs. He complained in a \$10 000 Lawsuit that the stairs to Among the mammals only the on him. They were retractable are tained ariti inwerted by a tupe

### SNAP. SNAP. SNAP

WATERBURY. Conn -Bichard Steppertis climbed a tree to lake ome partures. Some went the samera, Stuip went a limit, Sna) went his unkies

# Humble Tips



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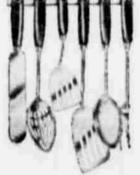
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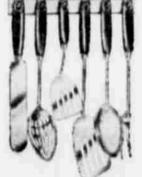
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family visited Friday night in the Grassland Community in the home of her brother. Arvel Stanley, and family. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley and family of Electra.

Doyle Smith of Abilene spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday. He and the Don Windhams and rack Hoover and three Mrs. Ethel Redman and Jennie Washington are guests Lou of Post were dinner guests il llower home. Hoo. of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and

Mis. Alvin Morris girls were Sunday dinner guests of just week in Van in the Chester Morris home at his parents, the W. C. Close City. Other visitors were Hal Jones, Sr., and the Paul Hed-Mrs James Stone and rick family of Post Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and grandson, David Ingram spent

Sunday at Asperment with his brother and family, the E. M. Wrights. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluits

were weekend guests of her parents at Childress.

Mrs. Arthur Floyd of Close



KERRVILLE CAMP ENTRANCE-This is the entrance to the Texas Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children in the rugged hill country near Kerrville. In its second year, the camp is host this summer to hundreds of crippled

children from throughout Texas. Two Post youngsters. Sonny Gossett and Cherry Dodson, recently returned from spending two weeks at

City, Elva Peel and Jean, Bobby and Clarky Cowdrey and Frankitn Maxey went to Lubbock Monday morning where Bobby Clarky. Jean and Franklin enrolled a singing school, sponsored by the Lubbeck Church of Chust.

An ice cream supper was enjoyed Saturday night in the A. O. Parrish boose by Mr. and Mrs. E C Hill of Barnum Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Austin and family of Tabaka. Lamesa were guests of Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and Thomas Friday night. son of Seagraves. Mr and Mrs. Robert Lusk and the Parrishes

Roaring Springs Saturday J W. Young and Shirley night. They were accompanied home by Mira Fannie Kelley

home Saturday after accompany las this week ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ida L. Murphy and Mr. children, Mrs. Bryan J. Williams. The Rev. Mr. Poulti of Lab-Mrs. M. Hester of Post, on a trip, and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Odesca, and boys, Mrs. Tom Power of book spoke at the local church. Me and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and = Jacky visited at Taboka Sonda), book

My and Mrs Candall Laurence Mrs. Jumes Stone

Frances Mason was a guest of Eva Lou Key at Justiceburg last

as their heliday visitors their daughter, Jane, and a friend of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn and Sonita of Santa Anna spent the weekend with the J. C. Howards. Orabeth Maxey and Marie Howthe wedding of her aunt. Miss Jo-Ann Dung Saturday afternoon in Santa Anna Baptist Church

Chandler home Tuesday.

very Tuesday night visitors in the home of his nigor and fa-

McBelde home were her brother home July 9th Wayne Harold and son of Lub- night

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Tha., Monday to MRS. R. L. CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

ton are spending the week with Mrs. R. A. Weatherby, Sunday Mission Church in Lubbock will Mrs. Sister, Mrs. G. C. Murray, and Mrs. Byron Taylor and Mission Church in Lubbock will medical a revival here in July his sister, Mrs. G. C. Murray, and Billy and Tommy

City and Miss Margie Morwill of cle. John Gray, Sunday The Quanah Maxey family Lamesa were Friday night visitvisited in the J. D. Green home ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenn are visiting relatives and

Mrs. Melvin Brookshire and children are visiting their par visited Mrs. Bridges in Levelland, church at 8 o'clock Thursday, All Sairley Ann Wallace returned ents and grandparents near Dal Thursday.

afternoon with her parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Lee and ming Pool Friday and Mrs. L. W. Gandy family of Carlsbad, N. M., visits Miss Laveyne Farr of Pool Way Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conjulus Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratheff and ed the Harley Wallace and H L. a Thursday night visitor of Vel and family of House, N. M. tamily of Big Spring were Sat Maxon families and other rela- ma Dec Daniells. urday and Sunday Visitors of Mr. tives in Post nuring the nolidays | George Pierce and Pete Basis of tens They spent Sunday in Luband Mrs. Roy Etheldge and fa- Jacky Sile Mason underwent Post visited in the H. L. Aratic book at Macketzpe Park. mily Ratherl and Ethiologe are surgery in Carry Memorial Hos. home Weinesday evening

r Wilson were Sunday dinner Mrs. A. C. Parrish volunteered Lubbert Sanday Attending were. Mr and Mrs. Clovis Robinson San Diego, Callf. for boot train. Tabout, C. E. Bartley and family Robinson. Mrs. Myrra-Johnson

Mrs. Mack Ledbetter were Mr. Mrs. G. W. White of Tahioka and pock. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner had and Mrs. Lee Newberry.

W. O. Fluitt, Jr., of Post was Lively of Dimmitt. named honor guest at a birthday party and ice cream supper Sun. day night in the Elmo Bush preached at Central Bartis. broadcasts have been picked up.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jacky Mr. Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jacky. Mr. Joyco Aim. Ruby and Namey and accompanied the visitors and Mrs W O Fluitt, Sr. Mr. Bailey of Draw were holiday and accompanied the visitors and Mrs. J. M. Bush. Mr. and guests of their grandmother. Mrs. Mrs. will be a profession of the Billy Renfro and Ricki, Mr. S. J. Ten. and Mrs. Fluitt and Mr. and A large crowd attended an lev Mrs. Bush and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterwhite and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Musicians were T. L. Weavey of of Post and Mrs. Bill Cravy of Parrish and son of Seagraves Wilson, W. H. Norman of Grass Lubbock visited in the C N and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Austin land Joe Burbert of O'Donnell and children of Tahoka enjoyed Mack Stockton and Pearl Craig Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Sr., a picnic at Silver Falls, near

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey invites mily the Carl Evans, in Lub friends of Mr and Mrs. Jerrel Stone to attend a miscellaneous Recent guests in the Thelbert shower bonoring them in her

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert - Mr. and Mrs. Iva Reno visited Reese, of Ralls and a niece. Mrs. relatives, at Brownfield Monday

Tew and family. with Dorman Tilly and Rose Yan-

dell at New Lynn Sunday. III for several days.

Graham were sumer guests in Burkert, Jack Meeks, Carl Pay- 25 Capital Stock-W. F. Ray and family of Hous - the home of her purents Mr. and ton and Hall.

daughters of Lubbock spent Sun-conduct a revival here in July Berty Holt and Nell Wadell of day with the O. B. Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benge and several days here

friends in East Texas. M. and Mrs. Glen Wheatley

Post and Jan Thomas enjoyed a Sunday in the absence of the swim and picitic at Craig's Swim- pastor, the Rev. W. P. Cure, who-

Similar visitors of Mr. and and family of Maleshae Mr. and day at Madomidic Park in Lab. My commission expires June 1 1955 Ms and Mrs. Alvin White and

eream supper and musical Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish Craig's Swimming Pool Sunday

### Close City News

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Johnson. Ir, and daughter of Tahoka were visitors in the Howard Teatf

home Saturday night. Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Snyder are guests in the A-O. Rosenbaum home. They visit ed Sunday with the L. C. Whitein Post. The Rosenbaums and firm Barron family were guesta of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brid.

ton Sunday, afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fortune of Healdton Okta. and Mrs. T. E. Fortune of Post visited In the A-M Smith home last week

The Rev. and Mrs. Andre Wiley. and some were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurners Musidian in Pant

Mr. and Mrs. Coeff Hammons and children of Vega visited in the Barnie Jones home Menday James Allison a ministerial student of Harsin Surmous University. Abilene, was a weekend visitor in the Gay Shulfs home. Mrs. Jake Mangum spent Sun-day in Post with Mrs. E. Hender. son and Mrs McCisland

Mr and Mrs Robert Gallehon of Littlefield were visitors in the B. B. and Bera Wilson house during the noblesys.

Mrs. Howard Toutf and Son. were visitors in the Roy Sanger home near Status Tue-day Nine menthers altended the WMU meeting at the church Monday afternoon Mrs Jim Bar con gave a review of the "New Orleans Story.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

SUFFOLK, Va -- A comple of escapees took an early morning stroll. Before the excitement was over gardens had been trampled, fences broken down and the police called in. The escapees were "Blanche" and "Toby," elephants from a visiting circus-

Texas Tech opens its 1954 foot ball schedule against the only team to down the Red Raiders last fall-Texas A&M-at College Station, Sept. 18.

Pleasant Valley

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. R. V. BURNES Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. B. C. Norton of Seminole was a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, last

Wallace Hall of Oklahoma City. Okla. has returned home after brother, Buddy,

Mrs. Buddy Hall and son were in Littlefield last Monday where they visited Mrs. Don Brestrup and family

visited in Hamilton. Billy Joe Hall had the mumps

last week Peggy Bevers has been ill at

her home here.

for a WMU social Tuesday night. ed, games were enjoyed and re-Velma Des Daniells visited freshments of punch and cookies 16 Deposits of States and political subdivisions . were served. Attending were Mesdames S. M. Lewis, Hershel Be-Mrs. Pauline Terry has been vers, Wesley Scott, R. V. Burnes, Elmer Hitt. T. L. Adams and 24 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laws of girls A. R. Robinson, Lawrence

Mrs. Billy Craig of Plainview McDonald, N. M., spent the week 30, visited her grandparents, Mr. and end here with his parents, the ten home after they had spent

> Mikey were in Slaton Sunday. members of area churches are

hirty been visiting the Clark Bar

by of Brownfield, W. F. Burrley and Ellrey Robinson spent Mon. (SEAL

Amsteur radio: operators in

The Post Dispatch

Charter No. 9485

Thursday, July 8, 1954

Reserve District No. 11

11,510.72

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### First National Bank of Post

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30th, 1954, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection. \$1,830,194.43 a visit here with his parents and 2 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1.303,600,00 3 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ... 294,603,16

5. Corporate stocks (including \$5,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 5.250.00 T. L. Adams has been in South | 6. Loans and discounts (including \$1.528.74 overdrafts) 987,990.17 Texas getting his gin ready for 7. Bank premises owned \$1.00 furniture and fixtures \$1.00 the season. Mrs. Adams and girls 11. Other assets

2.00 1.00 TOTAL ASSETS \$4,421,640,76

LIABILITIES

13 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships. and corporations 3.706.718.64 Mrs. Buddy Hall was hostess 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations: 31.977.36 spent July 4th with Mrs. S. J. Friendship gifts were exchange 15 Deposits of United States Government (including 25,711.74 239,607.50

> \$4.015.525.96 TOTAL LIABILITIES

18 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$4,015,525,96 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS fer Common stock, total pay \$75,000.00 75.000.00 100.000.00 27. Undivided profits 231.114.80 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb of 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS S 406.114.80

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. \$4.421.640.76 Mrs. Emory Young of Close Mrs Arthur Roberts, and her un. S. H. Webbs, and took their child: 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. 511,400,00

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and 32 to 32 ones as shown above are after deduction of poserves of 27,575.93 Brotherhood will meet at the 33 tat (1) Lious to furners directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity. Credit Corporation, and certificates of inferest

representing ownership thereof TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR POR-TIONS THEREOF /listed above), which are fully backed or insured by apencies of the United States Government other than "Unitcu States Government abligations, direct and £ 267.485,58 2510 FEB 2005 00 677

STATE OF TEXAS FOUNTY OF GARZA 580 I D L Weskley Cartter of the above named bank, do elemnis swear that the above statement is true to the best of my Wayne Parrish son of Me and a reum a at Marsonzie Paris in Poses over the weekens. Shore to not superated -O. L. WEAKLEY, Cashler, Swore to and subscribed below the this fird day of July, 1954, and

mests of her purents. Mr. and into the Murine Corps and is at Mrs. Sam Barbley and family of sold Linda and Royce. Mrs. R. D. I bereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. -WILMA PHITLE Notary Public

CORRECT-Attest G. W. Comsett Ita L. Duckworth

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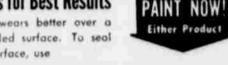


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SYRUP		CAKE MIX	35€
BARTLETT PEARS	29c	TEA BAGS	21c

# TUNA FISH 35c

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TOILET SOAP	25€	DOG FOOD	16¢
TOMATO CATSUP	17c	PEANUTS	
SPINACH	15¢	LUX FLAKES	31¢
LUX DETERGENT	39€	TOILET SOAP	25c



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CARROTS 15c	RADISHES 5¢
GREEN BEANS 19c	SQUASH 5c
OKRA 10c	PLUMS 19c
RINSO BLUE 62¢	CRACKERS 350

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. 07 MENNEN'S, 59c SIZE BABY MAGIC MACARONI, 7 OZ. PKG. SKINNERS FROSTEE 6 PKGS.-KOOL AID

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