Goldfie THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE CONSOLIDATED WITH GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955 ESTABLISHED 1894 VOL. 62 NO. 7

cal Markets

to the rainy weather last the Sheep sale at the County Commission Comwas called off. On Monof this week, the regular sale was held, then afds the Sheep sale was There was a total of 5,000 of Sheep and 2,800 head of

of Sheep redecrease in price with the Stocker Lambs and Ewes which were up in Cull Nannies showed a increase in price while were off \$1.00 per head other classes remained

lambs, 15c to 16c; Stoc-14c to 17c; Culls, per head; Young to \$12 per head; Old

Mutton Goats, \$5 to \$8 ad: Weighing Kind, 4c e: Good Nannies, \$6 to \$8 head: Cull Nannies, 3c

Kids, \$4 to \$8 each.

EGGS-PER DOZEN 39c: Pullet, 30c and Pee 27c. Graded - Grade A-

erfat, 45c per pound. HICKENS-PER LB.

ore Fish For ake Merrett

uncement was made last dent of Mills County Hunt- Little Eagles and Fishing Club, that a nting included 2,400 Catfish, 00 Bream and 600 Bass.

arlier this year the comtee secured 2,000 Bass from look for fishing the lake in thwaite. coming years look very enraging, Dr. Childress stated. he time for opening the lake membership for fishing will determined by the board of ectors at a later date. Offichad hopes that fishing for s might be opened by July t year. With the large nuof other species just adto the lake fish supply the es for opening the lake for by the board.

res of water last week.

Kemp Graduates With Honors From Engineer School



Army Home Town News Cen-Army Pvt. James E. Kemp, 20, Herefords. son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kemp, Route 3, Goldthwaite, will leave here Friday morning very encouraging for fall and 55c: Grade B-Large, 40c; Tex., recently was graduated 30c; Mediums, 40c: Chex with honors from The Engineer during Judging of Steers which made and winter grasses and School, Fort Belvoir, Va., after will take place Saturday. completing the engineer equipment maintainence course.

Private Kemp entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Goldthwaite High School and is a former employee of the Vinson Steel Company in Dallas. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

supply of fish have been the supply of fish have been to the s Here Tonight

State Fish and Game De- Eagles", seventh and eighth tment for the Lake. With the graders, will play the seventh supply and prospects of ad- and eighth graders from Evant lonal water in the lake the tonight on Eagle field in Gold-

> Kick-off time is 6:30 o'clock and admission is free.

B TEAM PLAYS GATESVILLE BOYS

play the Gatesville School For who will pledge a pint of blood Boys here tonight on Eagle field. This game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Arts Hospital at Brownwood, the several captains working patient the past several days.

entral Texas Telephone Cooperative Have 2nd Annual Meeting Monday

he second annual meeting | Bend. members of Central Texas | Place four-E. A. Kuykendall, ld in Goldthwaite, next Locker. nday, October 3, at the Amer-

A The meeting will be called will be elected. order promptly at 2:00 p.m. ding to official ballot ectors. has been mailed to all

adidates are as follows. Henry, both of Mullin. on Clary, both of Star.

chone Cooperative, Inc., will Cherokee, and T. Earl Parks,

Burkett, Rickel, Perry and Legion Hall, it was an- Kuykendall are presently serving inced this week by Clyde on the nine member board and are candidates for re-election. gistration will start at 1:00 Five directors will carry over unock and continue until 2:00 til next year when five directors

The Amendment to be voted ase of the meeting is to on would provide, or create, a four directors for a two nine district system of directorterm, to vote on an Amend- ship representation on the board to Article IV of the co- with directors being elected from ative by-laws, and to trans- their respective district. The ther business which may proposed amendment has been brought before the meeting. endorsed by the board of dir-

Copy of Amendment along one board member is with official notice of annual elected in each of four meeting and official ballot for es. The ballot carries two electing four directors have been ates in each place with mailed to the membership in the nine county area.

Benn E. L. Burkett and mailed to Central Texas Teledec two—W. J. Rickel and thwaite, Texas. Mailed ballots rison will conduct services each while the Masons attempted for officials, \$74.40, leaving a three and had not of \$732.35 San Saba rethree-Howard C. Perry, noon on Monday, October 3, until a pastor is assigned to the must be received not later than Friday night at 7:30 p.m., or five, completed three and had net of \$732.35. San Saba reand Loyd Byrd of 1955, in order to be counted.

Two To Eight linches Of Rainfall Covers Mills County Last Friday

from two to eight inches nounced by Harry Allen, weacovered the entire Mills County ther observer. This brings the terback Club Monday night, it started shortly after five o'oclock for this year is 23.45 inches. Friday morning and by 7:30 o'clock more than five inches office from the various sections School Library at 7:30 o'clock. had fallen in many sections.

4-H Members Take Steers To Waco Fair

exhibit an Angus while Dudley some damage from heavy run-Jordan, Goldthwaite, and Jane off. ter, Kansas City, Mo. (Spec.)— Evans of Priddy will exhibit

rainfall measuring | ficial 5.69 inches, it was anarea last Friday. Preceded by total for the city, so far this was announced by Raymond lightning and thunder rainfall month, to 5.96 inches. Total so

Reports coming to the Eagle of the county show the follow-Goldthwaite recorded an of- ing rainfall Friday: Democrat, 2.00; Priddy, 2:50; Star, 4.00; Center City, 2.50 to 5.00; Big Valley, 6.00 to 8.00; Kelley Community, 5.00; Chappell Hill, 5.30; Mullin, 5.50; West of the Bayou, 5.00 to 6.00 inches. All tanks are reported full.

According to reports there was Three Mills County 4-H Club considerable damage to fences members will leave today with in a number of places from their Steers for the Waco Heart high water in creeks. Also some Of Texas Fair and Stock Show, fields that had been plowed Eugene Duren, Mullin, will ready for fall sewing suffered

In general there was little wind with the heavy rain and County Agent George Reese prospects over the county are for Waco and will be there winter. Late feed crops will be

Forty-Five Pints Of Blood Are basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He was graduated in 1951 from Donated At Last Bloodmobile Visit

by Norman Duren, local Red eration of citizens. Cross Blood program chairman. pints, which is short 96 pints more than one pint a year. from the 180 pint quota which

meet the quota each year. Of- program. ficials plan to form this club The high school B team will with a minimum of 250 members a year to fill the quota for Mills County. Mr. Duren pointed out that it will require that number of pledges to meet requirements.

Mrs. Jack McKenzie will conpledges. .

Pledge cards may be signed now for donating a pint of blood



REV. J. M. HARRISON

pastor of the First Nazarene Church, of Brownwood, will hold services here at the Nazarene Church on Friday night (tomorrow night) at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, October 9 and Sunday, October 16 he will hold services Ballots may be brought or at the church at 3:00 p.m.

Beginning on the third Fri-

Forty-Five pints of blood were | next January. Anyone wishing | Hereford. donated by Mills County resi- to sign a pledge is requested to dents when the Red Cross Blood- contact Mr. Duren or Mrs. Memobile visited here on Septem- Kenzie. The committee will ap- Loy Long Has ber 20, it has been announced preciate the support and coop- Anniversary Sale

Although the "Pint a Year

Mr. Duren, who attended a has been set for Mills County. Red Cross Blood Program meet-The next visit of the Red ing at Waco last Thursday, re-Cross Bloodmobile to Goldth- ported it was pointed out at waite will be January 23, 1956. the meeting that patients of \$52.50 will be given away. Plans are now going forward Mills County have received a

Quarterback Club Members To See Sports Film Monday

A special sports film will be shown at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Quar-Little, president of the club.

The Quarterback Club meets every Monday night in the High All men interested in athletics and the welfare of Goldthwaite High School are invited and

Willard Partin Exhibits Reserve Champ At Temple

Willard Partin, Priddy Fl Club Member, exhibited his 1,100 Hereford Steer to the reserve grand championship at the Cen-Tex Fair and Stock Show in Temple this week. The steer took second place in the heavy weight Hereford division before going to the reserve grand championship spot.

County at Cen-Tex Show were Wayne Poe, 4-H Club member, whose steer took third place in the heavy weight Hereford division and James Boykin, also 4-H Club member, won fifth place with his heavy weight

This week Thursday, Friday This added to 39 pints that were Club" is being organized folks and Saturday will be three big donated earlier this year brings are reminded that anyone who days at Loy Long Grocery in the total for this year to 84 would like to do so may donate Goldthwaite as they celebrate their eighth anniversary with a three day sale.

reds of special food items mer- fore the job can be let and act- issue chandise prizes amounting to

Free registration will start with the organization of the generous portion of blood dur- Thursday and continue through was made by the Texas High- made of the possible cost, it "Pint A Year Club" through ing the past year as a result of Saturday. Prizes will be given which the committee hopes to the county being in the blood away Saturday evening. For full details see ad in this issue.

Eagles Lose To Masonic Home 31 - 7; To Play Granbury There Friday Night

Mrs. Minnie Kendall returned tinue to serve as chairman of lost to the Masonic Home and the Masons for 30 yards. by the bear of the Description of the Eagles lost two fumbles county before the project can degree. One is across the Priddy score of 31 to 7 in their third and the Masons one. lake had approximately where she had been a surgical under her direction to enlist game of the season played on volunteer workers to secure Eagle field here last Friday

touchdown for the Eagles in the for another non - conference fourth quarter with a 12 yard game. This is the fourth game run. The extra point was made by Johnny Vaughan.

The field was muddy and the Friday night by Eastland. first half of the game was played with light to heavy drizzling rain falling. During the last half of the game it stopped raining but the entire game was played Masonic Home game last Fri-

made by Joe Lloyd on one, two \$116.75 for Goldthwaite. and five yard runs. One touchdown was by pass from Mike Young to Ronnie Dillon.

season

THE SCORE BOARD

Goldthwaite First Downs Yds Rushing Lost Rushing Passing Total Gained

Two penalties went to the \$366.17.

EAGLES TRAVEL TO

GRANBURY FRIDAY NIGHT Friday night, this week, the Connie Todd made the lone Eagles will travel to Granbury of the season.

Granbury was defeated last

Football Receipts

Receipts from the Eaglesunder adverse conditions, with day night have been announced Girls To Show 62 uneasy footing and the ball as follows. Total gate receipts \$301.75. Of this amount \$59.40 Sheep At Waco Fair The Masons scored one touch- was paid to officials leaving down in each of the first three a balance of \$241.75. Masonic quarters and two during the Home received a guarantee of fourth. Four of the touchdown \$125.00 leaving a balance of

CORRECTED STATEMENT FROM SAN SABA GAME

Report as published last week the Fair. Masonic Home contained 'change' with receipts figures and error in net 252 receipts, although amount to 10 each school was listed correctly.

The following is corrected 362 statement. Season Tickets, Eagles attempted four \$242.00; Gate receipts, \$564.75, phone Cooperative Inc., at Gold- day night in October, Rev. Har- passes with none completed total receipts, \$806.75. Expenses ceived \$366.18 and Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gray To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gray, hosts at an open house from residents of Goldthwaite since 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock at the 1923, will celebrate their Golden Gray residence 1110 Second Wedding Anniversary, Sunday Street. All friends and neighbors are invited to call during

Other winners from Mills Surveys Complete For New Highway From Goldthwaite to Comanche County

highway sixteen from Goldth- blem facing the court is the waite to the Comanche County method of financing purchase line have been completed, ex- of necessary rights-of-way. The cept for minor details, it was project is too large for the announced this week by resident county to absorb in one year engineer Glenn Trotter of Gold- and it will have to be spread out

Mr. Trotter stated that alignrights-of-way deeds have been ed, according to reports. presented to county commiss- One of these is through isioners who will have to provide suance of warrants and the other In addition to offering hund- the necessary rights-of-way be- is through voting a tax bond

way department during 1954 for was announced by County Judge the project, which is in addit- John L. Patterson. Before that ion to the regular farm to mar- can be arrived at it will be necket road program that is being essary for the court to intercarried on in Mills County. En- view a number of property owngineering surveys were under- ers and interested parties. ment after the project was ap- that the proposed new highway, proved and appropriation was as surveyed and recommended made. Plans are now advanced by the department, will leave The Goldthwaite High Eagles | Eagles for 10 yards and four to to the point where rights-of- the present right-of-way in onway must be provided by the ly two places to an appreciable be carried further.

> Highway Department to let con- of west side main street busitract for the job about January ness buildings and west of the ber one project in this area.

Mullin Boys And

will leave Mullin on September Highway 16 and FM highway 29 (today) for Waco. They will 218 from Zephyr to Hamilton show 62 head of Sheep at the which will continue to go thro-Heart O' Texas Fair on Octo- ugh main street.

The Mullin Chapter is out to beat what it did last year win and two losses so far this rected statement of receipts when the boys and girls brought from Goldthwaite to Comanche from the Goldthwaite - San back about half of the prize Saba Game on September 16. money in the Sheep Division at

ON BUYING TRIP

Ray Duren and Harold Yarborough, of Yarborough and verts are still in use. Timbers Duren Department Store, spent in these structures are beginning Wednesday in Dallas on a buying trip for the store.

her son, Earl and family.

Field surveys for the new state | dy and from reports the pro-

ment for the proposed new sev- through the county budget in enteen and one-quarter mile one year there are two routes road has been staked out and through which it can be finance-

ual construction can get under- While the commissioners are making a careful study of the An appropriation of \$720,000.00 project, no estimate has been

taken by the Highway Depart- Mr. Trotter informed the Eagle Mountain where it will be moved District Engineer Robert J. west of the present short and Milligan, Brownwood, met with dangerous curve. The other is the commissioners court on at the town of Priddy where September 12, with regard to the plans call for leaving present project. He informed the court highway just south of town, gothat it is the wish of the State ing just west of the Gin, back 1, 1956. It is reported the num-schools, joining present highway north of the city, Except Mills County Commissioners' for these two places of major Court has the matter under stu- change most of the present right-of-way will be used with additional space to make the highway wider and eliminate sharp curves.

Under this proposed plan Priddy would be served with Some thirty-odd boys and girls two highways. The new State

> It was pointed out further by Mr. Trotter that highway 16 by heavy commercial truck traffic, requiring routing, because of the terrain and also load limits. It is the only state highway in district 23, composed of 9 counties, where old style wooden culto age and deteriorate necessitating repairs.

The proposed new highway Mrs. Myra McCrary spent the for this seventeen and one-quarweekend in San Antonio with ter miles would open the road to heavy commercial traffic.

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"I'd like to get off at the next station, sir - if you could manage to lift your foot just a wee bit."

Talmadge May Block George Senate Return

Senator's Last Stiff Battle Back in 1938

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Capitol City friends of Senator Walter F. George. cinatti, Ohio. (D), Georgia, are privately worried about his chances for reelection next year despite his distinguished congressional record and his leadership in foreign affairs.

They see a strong possibility that former Gov. Herman Talmadge, a powerful political figure in Georgia, may seek to unseat George in the Democratic primary.

Even though Talmadge has not committed himself, he is recognized as an adept and vigorous political figure in the southern state

George, who has served in the Senate for 33 years, has not faced a stiff fight for his seat since 1938, when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried unsuccessfully to "purge" him

A major issue in the 1956 contest, if it comes, will be George's age. He is 77, and was ill for a

George, even in the best of health, is not likely to undertake, an all-out stump speech tour, while Talmadge is a riproaring campaigner

. A QUIET AMERICAN REVOLUTION !- Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R), Ohio, a recognized leader among women, contends the Eisenhower administration's emphasis on having states and local communities assume more responsibility for their own affairs is "working a quiet revolution throughout the country."

Mrs. Bolton quotes Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell as reporting that more social legislation was enacted by the states this year than in any year since 1939.

The report said 42 states, plus Hawaii and Alaska, passed laws improving workmen's compensation; 31 states improved their maximum weekly unemployment insurance benefits; minimum wage bills were introduced in 33 states, including 11 without minimum wage laws, and of the 11 states, three passed bills.

Industrial safety laws were improved in five states, and many other measures were at least introduced. Mrs. Bolton calls this "a highly significant trend," reversing former federal domination in the field.

• SATELLITE -The men who are planning to launch an unmanned satellite to circle the earth have run up against an unexpected problem: is it legal?

Some experts on international law think there may be objections from other nations if we send a man-made moon whooshing over their heads at 18,000 miles an hour. It's been pointed out that complicated arrangements

and treaties are required just for a commercial airliner to fly overhead at a more nearly normal speed and height. • The question is, can a satellite circle the globe without additional legal agreements?

Most United States experts think no new agreement is necessary. 'If they don't like it, let them try to shoot it down," one suggested. nother pointed out that since the orbit can't be controlled, the nation at sends up a satellite can't be expected to alter its path to suit



WHEN THE OLD BIRD

WAS YOUNGER

10 YEARS AGO-

of September 28, 1945)

The following is a list of marriage license issued by the County Clerk, Mrs. Earl Summy. Raymond A. Hicks and Miss Billie Ruth Burks; Jessie Cal- of September 26, 1930) vin Cowan Jr., and Miss Juanita Faye Pafford; W. F. Hicks and Trent were seriously injured in Roberts; Guy Rodney Eagleson night. They were riding in a and Blanch Hyslop.

The following list was abtained from the selective Service Board of Mills County, O. H. Shaw, Clerk. These men left for waite; William Harold Stephens D. Lambert officiating. Tullos of Goldthwaite.

daughter, Wilma Nancy, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slocum of Hobbs, married. New Mexico. Mrs. Slocum is the

Casey of Mullin, became the Sunday afternoon. bride of Captain Glen B. Wagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

First Lieutenant Duron R. Kir- try among them being at Brownby has been promoted to Cap- wood, Corpus Christi, El Paso, tain. Captain Kirby is in Cin- A & M College at New Mexico

Sgt. Allen E. Jarrett arrived | Lindon Morris and wife are in Goldthwaite Saturday morn- here from Wichita Falls visiting ing to visit his parents, Mr. and relatives prior to moving to Aus-

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his discharge at San Antonio,

T-5 and Mrs. Otto S. Bush announce the arrival of a baby boy, weighing nine pounds and four ounces, on September 14, (Taken From the Eagle Files at the Campbell Clinic. He has been named Otto Stephen.

25 YEARS AGO-

Sam Sullivan and Howard Mrs. Iva Mae Woods; Vernon an automobile accident on the Lewis will very likely return to Doyle McCasland and Monetta road to Brownwood Monday this county and locate. light coupe and struck loose dirt or sand at a turn in the tended the Llano County Fair road, which caused the car to

Dallas September 27, for in- Wheeler were united in marri- and accepted a similar position duction into the armed forces: age at the Methodist parsonage in A. J. Gatlin's store, the Dalton Kenneth Roach, Goldth- last Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. change to take place Monday.

Langford of Galveston; Thomas September 20, Mr. Colter Lev- hood to J. E. Snider, who in Fulcher and Herman Glynn erett of a prominent family of turn sold his farm to Riley Trigger

Miss Mary Frances Casey, her remains were laid to rest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. in the cemetery of this place Dr. Em Wilson and his sons

have extended their holdings in Wagnon of San Angelo, Wed- the radio broadcasting business nesday, September 26, at 10:00 and are this week installing another larger station in Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirby have Mexico. They already operate a received word that their son, number of stations in this counand possibly others.

Mrs. Ernest Jarrett. He received tin, where he has the manage-

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GUARANTEE

and has now gone to Amarillo to join his wife and family and make his home for the present.

(Taken From the Eagle Files

Mrs. W. H. Lane died at her former Miss Agnes Johnson of home in this city last Saturday gaged in business for several night, about 11:00 o'clock and months.

ment of a store for his firm.

Mrs. Chester Ford, Mrs. Elmer Horton and Mrs. Cora Ford and son, Tom all of Scallorn spent last Thursday in Goldthwaite. Mrs. L. H. Little is remodel-

ing her home on Fisher Street. Mrs. C. F. Williams and daughter, Miss Mildred, Mrs. C. T. Nicholus and Mrs. A. B. Smith all of Brad ar visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ervin and family.

50 YEARS AGO-

(Taken From the Eagle Files of September 30, 1905)

Mrs. Huffman, an old lady whose home was at Williams direct all government agencies Ranch, died at the residence of to cut expenditures "to miniher son, Joe Huffman, a few mum levels and minimum costs. miles south of the city, Monday morning, and her remains were happened in a long, long time interred in the Williams Ranch to safeguard the value of our Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

was painfully and dangerously welfare and military security hurt, near his home in the Payhurt, near his home in the Payne Gap community. He had started to the gin with a bale have the wisdom to give it unof cotton on his wagon and aft- qualified support. er driving through the gate he stopped to close it before he stopped to close it before he could again take his place on the wagon his team started. He got hold of the lines and in some points that may be well for got hold of the lines and in some way was thrown to the ground and two of the wheels of the heavily loaded wagon passed over his stomach.

J. H. Shaw of the Bayou was in town yesterday.

T. J. Shields and wife, parents of Mrs. J. W. Young of Big Valley, spent last week with Mrs. Young and family, and left Saturday for their home in Hunt County. Tom Lewis and wife from the same county accompanied them on the visit and returned home with them. Mr.

B. Queen and Scott Thompson were among those who atthis week

S. T. Wells has resigned his Carl Kauhs and Miss Wilma position in J. C. Street's store

C. H. Harell has sold his farm of Goldthwaite; Albert Campbell On last Saturday evening, in the Rock Springs neighbor-Caradan and Miss Arna Cline Johnson in the Evans commun- les public funds publish a full Announcing the arrival of a of Goldthwaite drove over to ity. Mr. Harrell expects to buy accounting intervals. property closer into town.

John Bush has returned from act, it is time for the people to Big Spring where he was en-

Hillside Mission By LIDA BYRNE

Whether it be financial, physical or Spiritual victory it is the result of faith, but in order to hold those things faith must be steadfast. Our Lord Jesus Christ, when he opened blind eyes, said: "According to your faith be it unto you." St. Matt-

VIC'S SOLILOQUY



A BALANCED BUDGET

According to columnist Robert S. Allen, "For the first time in years, it's now very possible the federal budget may be balanced by next July 1

Mr. Allen adds that an allout economy drive is underway. It is being spark plugged by President Eisenhower, who has ordered the Budget Bureau to

If this drive succeeds, it will be the greatest thing that has money, to lessen the chance of more inflation, and to strength-A few days ago Johnnie en the economic foundation on Hearn, son of Mr. W. F. Hearn, which this nation's peacetime American people, in whose in-terest the drive is being taken,

many of us to consider as we

The twelve things to remember, in the order he listed them, are as follows:

1) The value of time.

The success of perseverance. The pleasure of working.

The dignity of simplicity. The worth of character.

The influence of example. The power of kindness. 8) The obligation of duty

9) The wisdom of economy 10) The virture of patience.11) The improvement of talent. 12) The joy of originating.

WHY WAIT UNTIL THE HORSE

Why wait until a grand jury Why wait until a newspaper

inearths a scandal?
Anyone who handles public funds should be required by law to publish a full accounting of ame at regular intervals. Frankly-both the lawmakers

and the public are to blame for thievery in public office. Every state in the Union, with few exceptions, and Texas is one of the exceptions, requires that every public official who handaccounting of same at stated

When the legislators fail to

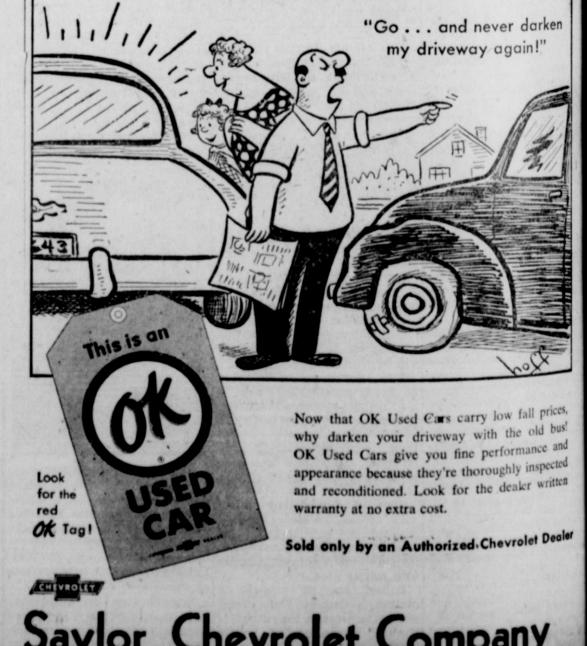
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act. It is time for the people take a hand in drafting lation, or electing men wh

During the last session of legislature there were two introduced by Representati bert Reeves of Matador, to publication of financial ments by the Courts, the school districts by other groups handli ic monies

Why weren't these bills d? That's what the p would now like to know. We think the people ask their elected represe just why those bills

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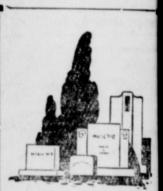
legislation is guilty of public officials to peoples' cash. It is ju ty as the man who takes it.

Theft of public funds is uncommon in such states

financial reports are no quired. And thievery tinue until such tir people demand of their representatives that passed that remove such ter requiring pu reports of all receipts and di bursements by all officials trusted with the collection distribution of public money.

Mary, aged five, was facing minor surgical operation, a her mother told her: "Be a br little girl, and Mamma w you a nice kitten."
The mother was sitting clo

by when Mary came out of ether. She leaned forward catch the youngster's first word The child opened her eye grimaced weakly and mutt What a heckuva way to get



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'Women's Prison

Paul Douglas in "Sable Scarf"

Show begins at Dusk about 5 until seven.

BIRTHS

Randy Lynn arrived Friday, September 16, 1955, at Dallas to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iven Lawson and his brother, Tommy. He weighed seven pounds and five ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Dock) Laughlin and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson will be remembered as the former Miss Shirley Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Goldthwaite are the parents of Jo Ann Jones, retiring president, a son, Gregg Allen, born in San presented the gavel to Linda Saba Memorial Hospital, Friday September 16, 1955. He weighed eight pounds and four

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser of Goldthwaite and paternal bags used by cleaners and left grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the length of them just above

Lyle Smith of Santa Anna. Gregg Allen has two brothers, with red strings on each big To Meet Thursday Rex and Dennis to welcome toe, their father's hats and tie,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laughlin and little son, Joe spent the different colored ribbon, and weekend with their parents, Mr. each girl brought ten cents worand Mrs. Gus Kirby and th of candy and chewing gum Mr. and Mrs. Worley Laughlin.

District Officials Honored By Garden Club At Morning Coffee

ing, September 21, with a Cof- ober 7 and 8 were Mrs. Tom Dudley, District Club. V Governor, Texas Garden Clubs

of Goldthwaite Garden Club. rum, Misses Abbie and Ruth tion Project. - W W W W

Mrs. E. D. Roberson, president, ier, program chairman, who also

Mrs. Vance Cornelius, Flower 19, at three o'clock.

The Goldthwaite Garden Club | Show Chairman announced that held the first meeting of the the Fall Flower Show will be new club year Wednesday morn- held Friday and Saturday, Oct-

fee Hour, at the Jennie Trent Mrs. R. G. Raley, reported on Dew Library. Guests of honor activities of the Junior Garden

Mrs. John L. Patterson, Pil-Inc., Comanche; Mrs. W. L. grimage Chairman announced Ladyman, Lt. Governor, Divis- that club members, accompanion 1, Brownwood and Officers | ied by Charles Haenisch, member Mills County Soil Conser-Hostesses for the meeting were vation Staff, would go to Brady Mmes. W. P. Duren, R. G. Raley, Tuesday September 27, to ob-John L. Patterson, J. V. Cock- serve Deep Creek Flood Preven-

Lovely refreshments were served from a tea table laid with presided and the program "Gar- an imported white cut work dening Through The Seasons" cloth and centered with an arwas presented by Mrs. T. J. Col- rangement of seasonal flowers. Next meeting will be held in presented members copies of the the Jennie Trent Dew Library, Wednesday afternoon, October

Annual Girl Scout Finance Drive To Be Conducted Week Of Oct. 10

cording to an announcement by tras coming up this year. Malcolm Jernigan. Finance

F. H. A. Chapter Installs Officers

The Goldthwaite F. H. A. Chapter held their first business meeting of this school year Tuesday night, September 20. New officers were installed and Edgington, the new president.

Following the installation of the officers a short business meeting was conducted and then the initation of the Freshmen.

the ankles. They were barefoot brush around their neck, a for her upper classmen.

The Girl Scout Drive for Scout House grounds; training unds will get underway begin- course and Day Camp expenses; ing the week of October 10, ac- supplies and etc; there are ex-

Following are some of the expenses the Association will have Mr. Jernigan stresses the fact, this year; added cost of street that besides the ordinary ex- improvements (paving street in penditures such as, cleaning of front of Scout House); demand for a front sidewalk (for the safety of school children); roof repairs and other improvements not ordinarily occurring.

Therefore, according to Mr Jernigan, it is necessary that the Association have their drive at this time in order to raise money for these expenditures. Their budget takes care of the ordinary expenses but these extras require more money than the Association has, so the Girl Scouts, Leaders and finance chairman are hoping for your usual cooperation in helping with this drive.

Pleasant Grove Club

The Pleasant Grove Home makers Club wil meet with Mrs. Leonard Warren, Thursday, (today). All club members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome to attend the meet-

Eighth Grade Elects Class Officers

BY NORMA FAY DUREN Members of the eighth grade of 1955 - '56 met Thursday September 12, in their home room, with their sponsor, Mr. Chambers. The following officers were

President, Sarah Jane Cockrum: Vice-President, Judy Reid; Secretary - Treasurer, Jackie McCasland; Reporter, Norma Fay Duren; and Parliamentarian, Ricky Leinnweber.

There are twenty-four members of the class. Fifteen boys and nine girls.

Goldthwaite MYF To Sponsor Benefit Barbecue Wednesday

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Goldthwaite has announced a Barbecue for Wednesday evening, October 5, begining at 6 p.m. on the Church Lawn. Proceeds of the Barbecue (at \$1.00 a plate) will be used to begin a fund for purchasing pews for the youth chapel.

On September 4, the MYF dedicated a speaker's stand, altar and other altar furniture in the Youth Chapel in Memory of Spencer Clark Renfro. The present project will complete the furnishing of that chapel on the upper floor of the First Methodist Church.

Robert D. Jordan is the new president of the MYF; William Walter Jones is vice-president; Nelda Jean Sherwood, secretary; Shirley Saylor, treasurer; Margaret Reese, reporter.

Witness Chairman, Norma Fay

Fellowship Chairman, Tom Cody Graves

Faith Chairman, Anna Collier Outreach chairman, Lou Etta

Ruby McBride of Arlington visited last week with Mrs. John Keese. They also visited Miss Edith Covington, Mrs. Mary Wall and Mrs. Sam Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumble Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burnett attended the "Barbecue" in honor of Ruben Senterfitt at San Saba



HEART DISEASE PROBABLY HAS NOT INCREASED.

The increasing number of reports of heart disorders as a cause of death has been brought about by the success of medicine. Many persons who formerly might have died of other diseases now live long and useful lives-eventually to succumb to a failing heart which has performed its lifetime

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Rock Springs Club Enjoys Book Review

The Rock Springs Community Club met with Mrs. Judson Strickland last Thurs. There were eleven members, two visitors and prize winners. four children present. Visitors has recently moved into the and cake to all present. community, and Miss Greta Sue Hines of Goldthwaite.

a Methodist preacher. The club to make a doll.

much and also worked on cuptowels during the afternoon. After the book review, a guessing game was played and Mrs. Joe Davis and Miss Hines were the

were Mrs. R. M. Roberson, who ing the hostess served lemonade

The club wil meet with Mrs. Barney Tippen as hostess on Miss Hines gave a review on Thursday, October 13. She urges Citizenship chairman, Edrie the book "In My Father's House", all members to be present as which is a story of the life of she plans to demonstrate how

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Brown-Mills Soil Conservation News

By CHARLES HAENISCH

District owning land in the Ben- vention program in Oklahoma. film, "Water For a Nation" and ed how two soil conservation gin", were shown the group.

by the USDA Soil Conservation the program - land treatment Service, clearly showed the de- and structures - were shown. pendance of our nation upon | These film were obtained by water. Those viewing the film the Brown-Mills Soil Conservasoon saw that water could be tion District for showing in the detrimental as well as benefi- Bennett Creek watershed. Those



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Approximately twenty five "Upstream - Where Floods farmers and ranchers of the Begin" was the history of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation Washita Watershed Flood Prenett Creek Watershed met at This film, produced by the Oklathe Star School last week. Two home Public Service Co., show-"Upstream-Where Floods Be- districts working together applied a complete flood preven-"Water For a Nation", filmed tion program. Both phases of

> present who had never seen the flood prevention structures at Deep Creek in the San Saba Brady Soil Conservation District had an opportunity to see the detention reservoirs in opera-

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service last week staked farm ponds for Glynn Nickols west of Goldthwaite and Charley Noack of Priddy.

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device, the Stardusters will thrill crowds as a free attrac-tion at the Heart O' Texas Fair

Waco, Oct. 1-7. They will

Kelley Community

By MRS. M. C. PARTRIDGE

nita Thursday afternoon.

this past weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Featherston visit-

Mrs. S. W. Halcomb and Gary

isited in San Saba Sunday af-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose

Mrs. A. C. Brister and Clarkie

of Lometa visited Mrs. Sutherland and children Sunday af-

ternoon. They also visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton

had as their guests last week

their daughter, Mrs. Billy Lincecum. Mr. Lincecum and child-

ren, Diane and Mark of Corpus

Christi, Another daughter, Mrs. George Willis and Mr. Willis of

Comanche spent Wednesday

M. C. Partridge and Juanita.

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Terraces were staked for Charley Noack of Priddy. Ercher McCasland and J. B. McCasland of Center City also had terraces laid out on each of their

Ernest Kohler of Priddy recently completed a damless farm cond on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Mitchell, Miss Ann Dellis of Austin and Charles Murray Davis of Kermit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dellis.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Saylor Rites Held At Church Of Christ Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldthwarte, Monday arteriors, H. Shaw, Jess Tullos, and Bob Barnett, last Saturday, Swindle held at the Church of Christ in

News About Social Security

A considerable number of widows, young children, and aged parents of working people who died between June 1940 and September 1950 have failed to claim the monthly benefits payable to them under a 1954 change in the social security law, announced James B. Marley, manager of the Austin social security office. Those who do not five of whom survive. She was apply for their benefits before preceded in death by her hus-October 1, he pointed out, will not be able to receive benefits Saylor. Also by the following for all the months back to Sept- step children, Ella Saylor, Adna ember 1954, the effective date of Saylor, Claud Saylor, Mrs. Duke the new provision in the law.

Under this provision, it is now possible to pay monthly social stood, the worker had not earn-Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin ed enough social security credit f Goldthwaite visited Mr. and to provide survivors benefits for

Mrs. M. C. Partridge and Jua-Monthly benefits under this provision may be paid to the ed in Granbury with Mr. and aged widows of such workers who Mrs. Johnnie Carswell and boys at the time of death had worked on jobs under social security Everyone had a most wonderfor at least a year and a halfful time at the ice cream supper to surviving children under 18 Saturday evening at Mr. and years of age, and to their mothers. Where no widow or children survived the worker, payments can be made to his aged parents if he was providing their Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Trotter | support.

Services were conducted by Swindle. Frank Farris, minister of the church assisted by Rev. Walter J. Cartwright, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Goldth-

Mrs. Saylor was born October 15, 1876 and departed this life September 22, 1955, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hetman, in Kenilworth, New Jersey. She became a member Christ at an early age.

She was married to Wilford Wellington Saylor and to that union six children were born, band and a daughter. Doris Clements, J. B. Saylor and Dana Saylor,

Survivors are one son, Lincoln security benefits to the qualified Saylor of Goldthwaite; four survivors of workers who died daughters, Mrs. Margaret Davis between June 1940 and Sept- of Neptune City, New Jersey, ember 1950 if the deceased wage Mrs. Emily Moffett of Carlsbad. earner had credit for as little New Mexico, Mrs. Grace Hetman as a year and a half of work of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and under social security. The fam- Mrs. Thelma Mitchell of Stanilies of many of these workers ton, Texas. Six step children, The rain which fell here was applied for benefits at the time Jacob Saylor, Wellie Saylor, wonderful. We received five of the family breadwinner's Kelly Saylor, Mrs. Claud Burch death, but were told that they all of Goldthwaite; Mack Say-Mrs. M. W. Trotter visited could not receive payments be- lor of Montclair, New Jersey; Mrs. M. C. Partridge Thursday cause under the law, as it then Mrs. Fred Faulkner of Fort Worth. A sister, Mrs. S. V. Shel-

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born of Lake Victor; thirteen MRS. W. C. BARNETT grandchildren and one great RECOVERING FROM SIT grandchild; a number of nieces, nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were: Joe Palmer, Funeral services for Mrs. Goldthwaite, Monday afternoon L. B. Burnham, Tom Miller, O. of her daughter, Mis.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy this weekend. Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

Wedding Bells

Marriage licenses issued since last report by County Clerk, of the Lampasas Church of Walter A. Bryant, are to the following: Rudy Walter Kunkle and Joe Ann Hopper; James Henry Holt and Leta Gayle Riffe: Gernice Talven Lykins and Linda Louise Maxwell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson have returned home after several weeks spent in Waxhachie.

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organization of teams for the jed yesterday by Pat Cagle, Co-Scouts' drive in the Coman- manche Council Campaign lowing community leaders con-Trail council was announc- Chairman. State campaign chair- nected with the finance camman is Gov. Allan Shivers.

> All communities in Texas are conducting finance campaigns Gifts. Dr. J. C. Terrell, Stephenon one day, October 25-except ville, Chairman of Special Gifts. in towns where the Boy Scouts share in the United Fund or Community Chest campaigns.

year the Scouting movement included 165,000 youngsters of all races, religions and economic backgrounds. These are future

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Texans, And through Scouting these youngsters achieve fellowship, personal progress, adventure and opportunities for service to others."

Mr. Cagle pointed out that he was delighted to have the forpaign. W. Wayne Dees, Brownwood, Chairman of Leadership

"In addition to the above persons, there will be numerous "We aren't asking for much one-day campaign. We hope to when you consider the enor- be able to contact almost everymous dividends that Scouting one in town during the campays Texas, Mr. Cagle said. "This paign but know we will miss

> The special gifts committee is or Boy Scout headquarters dir-

Locally, the campaign kickoff will take place on October 25. At that time volunteer workers in the campaign will get final instructions.

Miss Lillie Martin Returns From Trip

Miss Lillie Ann Martin has returned from a three and one California, Oregon and Washington; Redding, San Franciso lief aid. and Los Angles, California and New Mexico.

She reported a most wonderful trip but is glad to be back



September, 1955, will be reset of problems.

simultaneously before. This time is obtained. now soliciting funds and any- they struck in the southern porone desiring to contribute may tion of Texas and the need for call a member of the committee | federal and state action is immediate.

Until the rains came-in torretial proportions at some spots -17 South Texas counties had applied for federal designation as droth disaster areas eligible for emergency aid. Within a few hours, several of these counties

land Nueces County, with Corpus Christi as its commercial hub, was the hardest hit by rains. dry from months of drouth sunferent states. She visited friends denly turned into lakes. Irreand relatives in New Mexico, placeable top soil was swept away by turbulent rivers that ington. On her return home she cut deep gullies across relativevisited places of interest in La ly flat farms. The county im-Grande, Oregon, Seattle, Wash- mediately applied for flood re-

the rattlesnake gave way temporarily to the water moccasin when rains turned pastureland into standing lakes. Seven counties-Bee, Brook, Kleberg, Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces and San Patther conditions reversed.

Ten counties on the outside perimeter of the rain-soaked area still suffer drouth conditions, however. They are: Atascosa, Frio, Goliad, Jim Hogg, Karnes, LaSalle, Live Oak, Mc-Mullen, Webb and Wilson, The th relief but, except for scatter- latives. is still unbroken. The moisture that was received . The moisture that was received .

in the dry counties did little good. Soil conditions were so

EMERGENCY AID FOR TEXAS poor that the water either ran Weather paradoxes of other off the crusted land or added states are just routine in Texas. very little to the sub-soil.

For four long years, the burncorded on weather annals as the ing hot sun parched the majorother volunteer workers in the month when drouth and flood ity of Texas. Recent rains conconditions prevailed in the state siderably brightened prospects just a stone's throw apart. Both over most of the state. Yet, the circumstances created their own need for help on an emergency basis is still with us-and the The conditions have existed job won't be complete until it

Enlistments Of "Buddy Teams" Are Accepted

Enlistment of "buddy teams" of two or more friends are bewere in dire need for help to re- ing accepted by the U. S. Army pair flood damage to homes and with the buddles to serve together at least through basic

Notation of the buddy enlistment is made on each man's half month vacation trip which Rich brown fields were powder file, and the friends are kept together as long as possible within the available vacancies

Men enlisting for specific units, such as the Airborne Divisions, quite often find it possible to spend their three-year ening under one of the Army's unit rotation plans are assured of staying in the same division for a three year period.

Information on the "buddy" enlistment system and on career possibilities within the Army is available at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 102 North Center in Brownwood, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dickerson spent Saturday in Cherokee with the Dennis Deans.

Mrs. Loretta Ingram left Sunday afternoon for Hobbs. New acted on their request for drou- Mexico where she will visit re-



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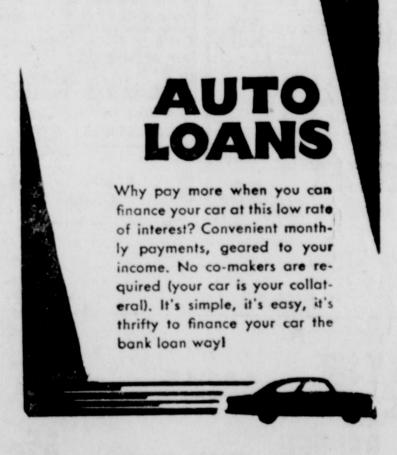
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Huddleston was born in County, October 14, 1893, ter of the late E. P. and Manning Moore. She passay at her home in Goldth-Sunday afternoon, Sep-

vors include her hus-Dr. L. P. Huddleston; a lark Huddleston of Dallas wo granddaughters; one Mrs. Charles Floyd of n and a brother, Frank

bearers were: Harold Yar-

peral services for Mrs. Jes | prough, Carlos Patterson, Bill Noody, Wallace Johnson, Har-

> Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in Goldthwaite Memo- here. rial Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackie Woodard and little home in New Orleans, La., after stuck in the muo. an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch.

Mrs. Geneva Howard of Fort Worth and her sons of Arlington attended the football game here last Friday night and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Howard and Butch.

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Our community received a nice rain Friday morning, Friof 5.3 inches. A. L. Crawford, day morning. non Frazier and Joe Bill John- Jess Ivy, W. L. Conner, W. A. Elms and O. A. Evans reported heavy rains.

> Cotton picking has been delayed by the good rains received

helped W. A. Elms get his pickup out of the mud and A. L. Crawford helped C. H. Bramb- Geeslin and baby of Ariz. daughter have returned to their lett with his pickup which was

> W. A. Elms helped George and Pearl Crawford get their pickup started which was in

the mud. Ray and Roy Harris visited Ronald, Steve and Wayne Ratliff Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elms, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Stevens visited Mr and

Mrs. O. A. Evans last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniel Gent. and Mark spent the weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harris, R. F. and Bill Daniel took care of their things

while they were away. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elms attended the Fox Hunters Barbecue at McGirk last Saturday night. They reported a nice time. On their way home they were joined by Glyn Lewis and several other hunters and enjoyed a cat and hound chase. A. L. Crawford and William G., Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivy attended funeral services for Alton Reid at Goldthwaite Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford and William G. attended the show Saturday night.

Mark Daniel celebrated his birthday last week. George and Pearl Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Smokey

and Loretta. We extend our sympathy to the Reid, Huddleston, Head, Saylor, and Lockridge families in

Pleasant Grove

were washed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dyas, sa visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Dean and E. L. called in Kemp during the weekend.

Varnell regularly. He has about James is home after serving 17 44 more days in Korea and is months in Korea. very anxious to come home.

Watson, Sam and Tom.

L. C. Covington, who has been day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilkey and Grandmother Wilkey visited the W. B. Wilkeys Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumas day night and Saturday, a total called in the Wilkey home Mon-

Star News

Recent visitors in the home

Mr. and Mrs. John Witty and Mr. Jim Witty are at home after a trip to Lubbock and Portalas. New Mexico.

Miss Lucy Mae Burris of ball game at Star Thursday Clifford Waddell of Midland

was a Star visitor a few days the past week. Nathan Gent of Madisonville visited his mother, Mrs. Will

Jerald Lynn Carrol who is employed by the Tidelands Exploration Co. of Houston was

ranferred to Bay City. Ernest Rickel of A & M Col- | Obenhaus. lege was home for the weekend. Shirley Hamilton and Charles Mitchel Sheldon who are attending College at San Marcos were home for the week-

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Wesley Head and also to the family of Mr. Cliff Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shave and Freddie of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Shave. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ethel Neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casbeer and Shyrl, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Head and Ira Kay of Denver City and Miss Pearl Casbeer of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumble Hamilton and Glynn visited Mr. and Mrs Manuel, Miss Dorothy, Sharon John Soules Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston of Daisetta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hamilton and other the deaths of their loved ones. Visitors in the Slim Hurst home Saturday night were Mrs. Reece Bell and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Jones and Francis Grimes of Alamagordo, New Mexico. Who says it does not rain Mrs. LeeRoy Cole of Abilene, in Mills County? We have cer- Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Teague of tainly received several good San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs.

rains and a number of fences Floyd B. Wright and children of Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkey Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Kemp spent Sunday with the W. B. of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kincheloe and boys of Odes-

the Wilkey home Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. James Gatha noon, also Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Green and baby of Hamilton spent Thursday night with his The Wilkeys are hearing from grandmother, Mrs. Burt Ball,

Mrs. Otis Wyckoff of Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Burk ton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. were recent guests in the Wilkey Hodo of Evant were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs Sun-

a patient in the Rollin-Brooks Mrs. C. D. House spent several Hospital at Lampasas hoped to days visiting in Fort Worth the be carried to the home of his past week. Kenneth Allen mother in Killeen. We hope he Sparks of Hamilton brought Mrs.

House home Sunday night. will soon be well.

New Ways With Carrots

the year round and it is nutri- bles and set aside. tious, economical and flavorsome.

ting a small amount of sugar and thickened, stirring frequently

as nutritive value to salads and Seal airtight in hot, sterilized sandwiches. Children will love jars. grated carrots mixed with peanut butter as a sandwich spread. verts to vitamin A, is found in kle them with a generous amount especially large quantities in the of finely minced parsley. For a

Tasty Recipe

TODAY we salute the carrot! fresh carrots, 2 c. each ground And why not, when everything fresh green pepper and ground from pickles to peppers gets rec-ognition with a special "week"? ground cabbage and 3 c. ground And don't think that the carrot onion, using a coarse knife or doesn't rate as much recognition food chopper for grinding vegeas the best of them. It is in season tables. Combine ground vegeta-

Meanwhile, bring 4 c. cider Unfortunately, it is usually prepared with so little imagination.

Sugar and Ginger

When cooking carrots as an ac
Weanwhile, bring 4 c. clder
vinegar, 1½ c. brown sugar, 3
tbsp. salt, 4 tsp. dry mustard,
and tbsp. celery seed to boiling
point in 8-qt. kettle. Add ground companiment for a roast, try put- vegetables. Cook 15 min. or until Add 1 large fresh sweet red pep-Grated carrots add bulk as well per, diced; cook 5 additional min

Carrots, thinly sliced agross the root, are delicious eating indeed Carrots, by the way, rank very when they are braised in a small high on the nutritional chart. amount of butter until barely Carotene, which the body con- tender. Just before serving, sprin-

real treat with lamb, steam or boil carrots as usual. Chop fresh mint Here's a tasty recipe for carrot fine. Pour melted butter and mint over the carrots and allow a few For 6 pts., prepare 6 c. ground moments for the flavors to blend. (Copyright, 1988, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of 1626 Ballinger Street, Abilene announce the arrival of a son, Ross Allan, September 1, 1955, at Hendricks Hospital, Abilene. He weighed six pounds

and five ounces Maternal grandparents are of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Poe and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackman Woodrow Ratliff and Ronald Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Goldthwaite and paternal Smith and children of San Mar- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. cos, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Floyd Myers of Muskogee, Okla-

> Mrs. Clyde Lane of Cross Plains returned to her home last Sunday after a weeks visit Brownwood attended the foot- with her sister, Mrs. Key Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. Locklear and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams attended the "Barbecue" honoring their cousin, Ruben Senterfitt of San Saba last week.

Mrs. Odie Daniel of Brownwood visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black enjoyed a picnic dinner at Blacks tank

Sunday Several from Star attended the Fox Hunters Barbecue Saturday night, they reported a very nice supper and enjoyed

seeing so many friends. Mrs. Ben D. Cox received word that T/Sgt. Ben D. Cox would be on the ship that will dock at San Francisco, California October 3. Mrs. Cox will meet

Ben there.

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves spent Sunday in Austin with their daughter, Miss Martha Carolyn Graves, a student at the University of Texas.

Mrs. C. T. Wilson has returned from Coleman where she spent the past several days help- Sunday in Austin with her ing care for her sister, Mrs. daughter, Miss Gene Ann Evans, J. R. Eudy who has been criti- who is attending the University cally ill. She reports Mrs. Eudy of Texas.

to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass spent Wednesday in Rogers with relatives and visited in Gatesville Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Ayers and Mrs. Pass' brother. Lee Turner and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Anna Gene Evans spent



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Mr. Lockridge was active in Funeral services were held at the cattle business for many 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon years and has a host of friends at the First Baptist Church of among the cattlemen of the Mullin with Dawrmen Newton, state. He with his family had made Mullin their home with the exception of two years spent in Hot Springs, New Mexico, and two years in Pocahontas, Ark-

He was born July 16, 1899 at Gonzales, Texas, and moved to Mullin in 1920 where he met and married Miss Gracie Smith March 27, 1925. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Huffman of Brady; two sons, J. Preston Lockridge of Austin and Dr. Bill Lockridge of Altus, Oklahoma all of whom survive.

Other survivors are two grand children, Lisa Huffman and Gay Lockridge; one sister, Mrs. Merle Verburg of Los Angeles, California; three brothers, M. W. Lockridge of Fort Worth,

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H. H. Lockridge of Comanche and W. L. Lockridge of Zephyr, all of whom were present with their families. There are seven nieces and eight nephews and numerous other relatives.

Pallbearers were nephews: Lee Royce Lockridge, Jimmy Lockridge, Dale Fisher, Eugene Smith, Calvin Bruce Smith and Gordon Hodges, a cousin.

Honorary pallbearers were: Warren Duren, K. W. Huffman, Tom Cooksey, C. R. Boase, George Fletcher, John Guthrie, Willard Mosier, A. A. Downey Melvin Pafford, Pierce Hodges, Dudley Aldridge, James Green, Z. T. McCowan and Bill Knox.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home of Goldthwaite with burial in the Oak View Cemetery at Mullin.

Out of town relatives present for the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mr and Mrs. Lee Royce Lockridge and Melanie all of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Duren and Ann all of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight of Amarillo; Mrs. Calvin Smith and Calvin Bruce of Hobbs, New Mexico; Jimmy Lockridge and Dale Fisher of A & M; Gordon Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hodges of Smithville; Mrs. Louise Halamicek and Marilyn Malateh of Gonzales

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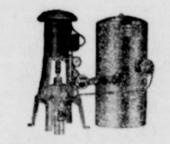
He says reports from the

College Station,- Boll weevils | community or better still on a and pink bollworms, insect dol- county or area-wide basis. The lar grabbers of the cotton fields, larger the area the better, he are plentiful in most areas of adds. The biggest returns come Texas. The showery weather re- when the stalks are destroyed duced the effectiveness of con- just as far ahead of frost as is trol measurers and enabled the possible. But the practice is insects to increase to record worthwhile, he explains, even if numbers.

To stop a further increase, before frost. Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller says farmers should des- southern part of the State introy all cotton stalks immedi- dicate that counties in that ately after the harvesting job area have met their deadline is completed. He recommends dates for having all cotton stalks that a shredder type stalk cut- destroyed and urges cotton proter be used and then followed ducers in the other areas to do with a plowing job which will the job just as soon as the harget all plant material covered vest is completed. deeply. The big objective is to destroy the insects' food supply and thus force them into winter hibernation in a weakened condition. This will mean fewer survivals and a lower emergence rate next spring.

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o'clock. Mes. Patty Wright Johnson was elected a new member of the club.

After the business discussion which was mainly a resume of was served to club mem the year's work, Mmes. Raley. Cooper and Burnham gave a brief history of Federated Clubs. Some interesting facts which were given are:

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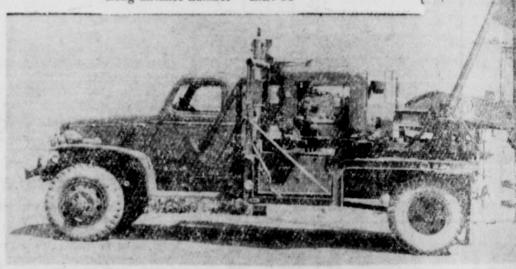
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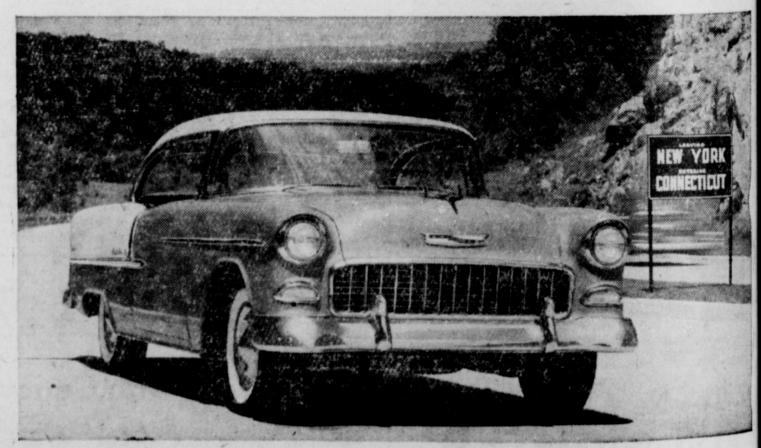
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received about five and Lake Merritt visited friends here half inches of rain over recently.

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the weekend here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. for treatment. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs.

A Williams. here in the home of Mr. Mrs. Autrie Keating.

their children. Rev. L. L. Hays of Trigger

M. E. Calder and Martha Mrs. Lindsey Kittle. re Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calder

of Fort Worth. dr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of

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The Garden Club is still collecting Magazines and paper at G. I. Building on isher Street

Mrs. Azlea Ellis and Mrs. Clary

and Mrs. Wayne David- McCurdy of Comanche visited and little son of Stamford Mrs. A. H. Pickens recently. Mrs. L. L. Landers is in Marlin Miss Myra Fisher and Miss

Esther Yell of Brownwood were and Mrs. John L. Boland guests last Sunday in the home Brownwood spent last Tues- of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher. Mrs. Vesta McCarmick has

returned home from a six weeks of this area and Mrs. H. T. Deavers visit with her son, L. S. Mclast week in San Antonio Carmick and family in Palmsdale, California

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn friends here. mtain visited friends in of North West High School, Justin. Texas spent the week-

Hico, Mrs. M. M. Spinks and home from a weeks visit in Alvin ington at Big Valley. mily of Zephyr and Mr. and with his son, Glynn Calder and family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinks were Mrs. A. F. Anderson of rett and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Spinks and Sandra of Brownwood

Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Perry.

where he will be stationed.

children of Goldthwaite visited the Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slaughter Saturday night.

Dennis and Gregg Allen.

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Be Here Wednesday

The regular visit of the Social Security Representative to Goldthwaite, Texas, will be Wedneslic Welfare at 1:00 p. m.

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Final Rites For Mrs. W. W. Head Are Conducted Here Last Thursday

day, October 5, 1955. You are in- Mills County were held at the she bore with patience and cour- thwaite and a multitude of terment in the Goldthwaite Mevited to contact this represent- First Methodist Church of Gold- age. Mrs. Head made her home friends. ative at the Department of Pub- thwaite, Thursday afternoon in the Center City community fered by the Austin office of the Cartwright, pastor of the church, was a members of the First Me-Social Security Administration assisted by Frank Farris, minis- thodist Church of Goldthwaite for the convenience of residents ter of the Church of Christ, On April 3, 1909 she was mar-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hodges of Methodist Church and Rev. Ray were born, four of whom sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold K. Kelly born August 10, 1892 at Center, ber 8, 1944. Sunday guests in the home of end with her parents, Mr. and and children, Tooter and Carolyn City, daughter of the late W. T. spent last Sunday with her par- Lucas Sr. and Annie Adams W. Head of Goldthwaite; four Charley Calder has returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cov- Lucas. She passed away at her sons, Chester of Center City, Wilhome in Goldthwaite, Wednes-

W. Head, 63, lifelong resident of illness of several weeks, which lin and Mrs. Mel Booker of Gold- Wilkins Funeral Home with inat 2:00 o'clock. Services were a number of years before comconducted by Rev. Walter J. ing to Goldthwaite to live. She

Goldthwaite, Rev. George W. ried to W. W. Head of Center Barth, pastor of the Center City City. To this union five sons Austin spent Sunday with V. Mayfield, pastor of the First vive. One son, Talmadge Head Baptist Church of Goldthwaite, lost his life in the Battle of the Annie Ideli Lucas Head was Bulge, in World War 11, Decem-

Survivors are the husband, W

DOWN

son of Denver City, Gerald of T. Lucas of Star and Benny Charley Sheldon. Lucas of Chlan, Wash.; two sis-Funeral services for Mrs. W. day September 21, 1955, after an ters, Mrs. Chloe Adams of Dub- under the direction of the Roy

Pallbearers were the follow-Goldthwaite and Lendon Head ing nepnews: Inurman Head, of Granbury and nine grand- Jimmy Lucas, Vance Booker, Elchildren. Two brothers, W. dean Head, Quincy Traylor and

Funeral arrangements were morial Cemetery.



NEW 1955

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Firestone

DELUXE CHAMPION

Sunday guests in the home Alton A. Reid Is Buried At clyde: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leve- Regency Last Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Mattie Anderson attend- were held in the First Baptist ger. ed Church Services at Mt. Olive Church of Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon, September 25, 1955, Mrs. Lola Kelly visited last at 4:00 o'clock. Services were Lt. A. D. Reid of Travis Air Force week in the home of Mr. and conducted by Rev. J. T. Ayers, Base, California and Sealy Reid pastor of the First Baptist of Jal, New Mexico; two daugh-Charles Perry and family left | Church of Gatesville, a former | ters, Misses Vivian Reid and Thursday for Camp Walters pastor of the First Baptist Williabeth Reid of Dallas and Church here, assisted by Rev. Itwo grandchildren. Also three Mrs. J. H. Sutherland and Ray V. Mayfield Jr., pastor of sister, Mrs. Winston Palmer of

27, 1900, son of the late Matthew | Harrison of Brownsville Henry Reid and Molly Reid Mrs. Otto Keyser of Castell and died in a Temple hospital, spent last week with her niece, at 11:45 Saturday morning, Willard Eddington, Cecil Egger Mrs. H. D. Smith and sons, Rex. September 24, 1955, after an ill- and Hulon Egger. ness of about two weeks.

Funeral services for Alton A. | On August 17, 1932, he was Reid, 55, Mills County rancher, was married to Miss Elsie Eg-

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Alton A. Reid; four children Brownwood, Mrs. C. E. Eubanks Mr. Reid was born January of Santa Anna and Mrs. J. K

Pallbearers were: Otto Single ton, Andy Rowlett, W. P. Duren,

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in the Regency Ceme

Big Valley Siftings

We have received wonderful rains in the Valley, from six to eight inches.

Brother Silas Shotwell preached at the Church of Christ here Sunday. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shotwell of Fort Worth and two friends. Romina Emmons and Dwain Little. They with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Martin and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tucker spent the weekend in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. John Whisenant. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Page visited his mother at Knox City

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wolff and Iva Dee visited Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doak visited relatives in Austin Sun-

Mrs. Henry Edmondson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rainey visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and children last Sun-

Bela Hopson of Ganada spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shaw.

Mrs. F. Edwin Smith of Dallas was a guest of her mother, Mrs Lida Byrne last week.

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tiful parks in Wichita.

Tuesday morning we left there for Harrison, Arkansas. Ritus drove most of the way with Carl's youngest and ate lunch at Fall River, one their home on Sunday a huge Buffalo farm and I saw hour. While the men and baby drove through my first herd of buffalo grazeautiful. We arrived out. It is in the Ozarks. Cass-

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it. The tenant of the motel took latives. me to the edge of the yard and

the springs. Cassville and drove all day of very rich land and very beauthrough the Ozark Mountains, tiful. was very nice and cool and the

scenery was wonderful

We stopped at Pamorama Point, highest point in the Ozarks and climbed to the top and see for miles and miles, see ins on top of the mountains. We passed through Joplin, Missouri, and drove out to see the monument of George Washington Carver, the most famous negro in Missouri history. We saw the old plantation where he was born, and the old tree where his father, Moses Carver was hung

through the Ozarks, to Seligmon, Missouri, where we saw the noted Huckleberry Jam and Jelly plant. This is just as you cross over the line at Gateway, Arkansas, a very small town but noted because the shortest hiway in the world is the mainstreet of the town, Hi-way No. 41, and only 100 feet long. There we saw "Old By Golly," an old hermit about 80 years of age. He was sitting on the steps of a grocery store reading his paper. A man at a filling station told us that he, the old man, was known all over Arkansas for his sign paintings. After leaving Gateway we drove to Eureka Springs, Ark., known all told us of a very elderly lady, over the world for its winding a grandmother Richardson, who streets and it is built into the side of a mountain. The Eureka Hotel is seven stories high and every story has a ground floor. A lovely town on the side of a mountain, noted at one time for a famous Doctor and his hos-

We arrived at Harrison, Ark. at 3:00 p.m., at the home of Jim Wassaman, friends of Rltus and Norma. After visiting there for awhile we went to the home of Clyde Featherston. Clyde is the son of Tom and Nettie Featherston, and is an own cousin of Carl's dad, Joe Featherston and Charlie Featherston of Goldthwaite. After a visit with them we drove downtown and made some pictures. Harrison, the county seat of Boone County, was where my fateher and mother did all of their trading

pretty and noted because one there and left early the next We then drove to the home the college of the "Assembly of driving home we remarked that of the major battles of the Civil morning for Western Grove to of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Benton God Church." We entered Kan- no state comes any ways near War was fought in and around try and find some of my re- at Everton, Ark., Mrs. Benton sas near Pittsburg, which is the up to Texas in her roads, hos-Note: This story was in Wichita, Kansas at 9:00 p. m., showed me the valley where the Tom and Nettie Featherston in therston of Goldthwaite and acres of wheat and it all looked offer as a whole than any otherston by Sunday night, at the home of great battle was fought. Note: This story of Goldthwaite and acres of wheat and it all looked offer as a whole than any othfor Mrs. Featherston by Sunday night, at the home of great battle was fought. We also Western Grove, Ark., a very small sister of Tom and George of level as a ruler. In Arkansas er state and that Mills County Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Balentine, visited the state park which is town which still maintains the Western Grove. We had a nice oldest daughter of Carl and so well kept, green and beauti- postoffice and general store.

Opal. While in Wichita, Ritus ful. Here we saw Roaring River Tom Featherston, age 79 and the town of Western Grove as, in a country Hawk. My and Norma drove us to all the and all the beauty of nature his wife, 77, told Carl quite a where Opal bought souviners. will and Cora Jones places of interest; out to the God has to offer. The water is few things about his father, Joe, She also learned that the lady many sawmills and saw thou- forget, that Goldthwaite is the will and County when I huge Bowen Aircraft plant so blue and clear you can see who died when Carl was seven who funs the big general store two years of age and where Ritus has worked for four the huge schools of mountain years old. They agreed to go there was a cousin of mine. She two years of age there was a cousin of mine. She eturned to Arkansas years. We also visited the beautrout swimming about. You can with us for a picnic lunch and is Mrs. Walter Jones, the postalso see the water flowing from spend the day hunting up our master, also named Jones was We left Roaring River and the old cemetery out of Western old man, to the car to see me were all very much excited be- Grove. It is called Ball Knobb that was a cousin to my mother. and pointed out to us all the cause Carl, Ritus, and Debbie, Cemetery and is right on top of we drove to spent points of interest. We stopped the Balentine four year old a high hill. Though the grass hind the mountains and Ritus daughter, had their first ride and weeds were very rank, my told me that I would have to er. We stayed there until Tueswith Carl's youngest and of Kansas most beautiful riv- on a ferry boat. They rode for grandson-in-law, Ritus Balen- bid the relatives a farewell as day morning then drove back ers. As we drove on we passed one hour at the rate of \$1.00 per tine found my grandparents he wanted to drive to Bronson, were riding, Opal, Nerma and Hays. He took my picture at wanted me to see part of the and drove through ing on pastures. We drove to I studied the history of Roaring their monuements. The valley drive before darkness set in. We city in order for the ling of the ling of the ling of the ling of the line of

> ducing 100 bushels of corn to in it. Ritus and Debbie tried it the acre. From there we went to but could not stay in very long. the Patton Spring which we were | We drove from there to Lake told had been like that for a- Taneycomo at Bronson and water, and on the land which we saw "Uncle Matt's Cabin" had been in the Patton family where the famous story of for that length of time. Mrs. Patton was the sister of T. B. Featherston and Wayne Feath- the place is very well kept. We erston, Carl's own grandfather. passed through Yellville, Ark., We made some pictures of this home of George and Pearl Fea- Caller." Yellville was at one We continued on our trip Tom Featherston, who now owns the old home place of Wayne Town. All the souviners were Featherston. Wayne married of an Indian design. We did not Mandy Richardson.

> > through my parents, and other moved to the Pleasant Grove Soon after they moved there Mandy died and is buried in Charlie, Russel and Ollie Featherston Allard of Columbus, Ohio, were Mandy's children. George's wife was Pearl Richardson. She who was related to Mandy and also Mrs. Tom Keese, but the day went by so quickly and we

ville is a very old town, very and business. We spent the night did not get to contact her.

was the former Zell Feather-We arrived at the home of ston, own cousin of Charlie Fea- Kansas, we saw thousands of decided that Texas has more to visit there and then drove to potatoes, tomatoes and cane As Carl and Opal drove off for other relatives. Tom took me to related to me. She brought an dollars to build.

graves, Mr. and Mrs. George Missouri by bedtime, and he the night with the Adkins again. Bull's Shoals, Ark., cooked our Mr. Featherston showed us The dam is across White River, fields as we drove away from the water is about 38 degrees Texas. I had pretty well coverthe cemetery which was pro- and so cold no one can swim bout 100 years with clear, cold spent the night. On this drive "Shepherd of The Hills" was old spring. We then drove to the home of the famous "Turkey therston, a younger brother of time strictly an Indian Reser-Wayne Featherston and his the early freeze hit there same wife heard of Mills County as it did in Texas. We came back through Springfield, Missparties who had made the wag- ouri on our return trip. It is a on train trip and they sold their beautiful town and the home

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of the "Lilly Paper Cup Co." and ferent states, but as we were center of the wheat region of pitality, size of state etc. We we found that they grow sweet was the best County in Texas. (Silver Drip) from which they their home in Brownwood, I make syrup. In Mo. we passed hollered real loud, "and don't

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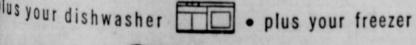


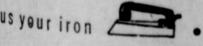
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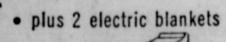
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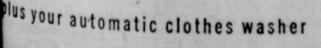


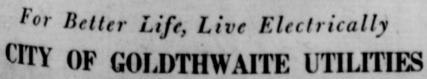
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Clifton George Campbell Buried At Hurst Ranch Cemetery Saturday

George Campbell were held at years. was in the Hurst Ranch Ceme- | Glen Rose tery by the side of his deceased

of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp- and Eastern Star Order. bell was born, August 19, 1882 in Hamilton County. He passed

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mother and brother, Robert Baptist Church of Rotan where Major strategy to help low-in- by two-member groups of the Clifton George Campbell, son also a member of the Masonic in the offing.

sisters, Mrs. Fred Shave of Star counties are eligible to buy sur- istrators was the origin of diffiaway September 22, 1955 at his and Mrs. T. M. Blacklock of plus feed grain at lower prices. culties in each town. home in Rotan of a heart attack | Beeville; five nieces and five President Eisenhower designat- NO FEDERAL INTERFERENCE nephews

> ing lifelong friends: Horace Gov. Allan Shivers. Webb, J. A. Hamilton, Will Boyand Clyde Thompson.

Mrs. J. D. Hadley of Waco spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger.



By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association (Continued on Back Page) State Capitol News

(Continued From Page One) In Austin before a meeting of financing. 200 Texas Farm Bureau officials, make the 'thirties look like a with which it is affiliated. picnic" if present farm policies VACCINE PRIORITY CHANGED

U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson for Salk polio vaccine. In other said the Republican sliding scale states only five to nine-yearof parity lets "prices slide down olds are eligible and mortgages slide up."

He was a member of the First | made, nevertheless, Benson said. | 21. Investigations are being made he was a faithful worker. He was | come farmers, he promised, is | house general investigating com-

Survivors are the wife; two Farmers in 22 South Texas Suspension of school admined the counties as drought dis- | Federal authorities do not in-

kin, Jim Soules, Henry Soules will be taken through Oct. 15. ant U. S. attorney general to Distribution through supervised Texas' Attorney General John retail outlets will continue until Ben Shepperd.

INSURANCE OVERCHARGES HIT

W. C. Barnett spent Sunday dollars" in excess charges coltouch off a nation-wide investi- tion.

Commr. J. Byron Saunder reported Texas' findings at a zone meeting of insurance commissioners from six states. All indicated they would start inquir-

Service Fire Insurance Company of New York overcharged, Saunders said, by putting policy holders in a higher rate bracket than necessary. He reported that so far the company had refunded \$86,000 on the policies checked by the commission.

Attorneys for the company said that if there were excess Austin, Texas-Almost every- insurance charges, they were me is talking about farm prices, offset by an undercharge on

Service Fire Insurance Comthe Indiana Bureau's president pany handles policies for Unipredicted a "depression that will versal C. I. T., finance company

Texas children under five have At his Gillespie County ranch been added to the priority group

State Health Department of-In Houston Secretary of Ag- ficials obtained special approvriculture Ezra Taft Benson re- al from federal authorities, as torted in a speech before Texas some 44 per cent of paralytic

SCHOOL INQUIRES SET

Legislative subcommittee reports on school squabbles at Substantial progress has been Houston and Irving are due Oct. mittee, Rep. Wade F. Spilman, DROUGHT AID ANNOUNCED Jr. of McAllen is chairman.

Pallbearers were the follow- aster areas at the request of tend to interfere with Texas policing of racial problems. Such Applications for relief grain assurance was sent by an assist-

A Houston Negro organization had requested U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell to in-A Texas Insurance Commiss- vestigate the Texas Citizens ion report claiming "millions of Council. Shepperd sent a telegram advising that Texas enin Austin with his son, Penn lected by a New York automo- forcement agencies are able to Barnett, student at the Univer- bile insurance company may take care of any Texas situa-

> WATER PROBLEMS STUDIED Inform the people about Texas' home Monday night. solve it will be forthcoming. Max Starcke, manager of the Lower Star FHA News Colorado River Authority, so advised more than 100 experts at a Water for Texas Conference at College Station.

It will be a lengthy, costly proposition, he said.

LAND BUYERS CLEARED Honest deals sought under the veterans land program are gradually being cleared. A suspense order, invoked when investigations began, has been moved from 111 accounts. They were "made in good faith," according to Land Commr. J. Earl Rudder. Another 1,400 accounts, re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kincheloe of Star were in the Paul Kincheloe home Tuesday

Mrs. Milt Hairston and daughter visited in Killeen also San Saba during the past week.

Mrs. M. L. Truett spent the past week with her son, Lewis at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Judson White-

head, Mike and Donnie of Lometa were in the Webb Laughlin home last Monday. Mrs. Ida Worthington and Mrs. Ellen White of Evant spent

Sunday with their brother, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Barrett. Mrs. Helen Hawkins spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Ina

Mr. and Mrs. Baz Laughlin, Linda and Marsha of Denver City spent Saturday night with

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Red Arrowood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black and they enjoyed a picnic on the-creek. Each family carried a lunch and all enjoyed a nice dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook of Mc-Camey were called to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrett Saturday, due to the illness of her father. Also their sons, Ocie Barrett and wife and J. B. were in the Barrett home Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carswell, Judy and Patsy attended the picnic at Mr. Bob Blacks Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin were in the Webb Laughlin home Friday at noon.

Mrs. Wince Bryant is a patient in the Lampasas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin

were in the Paul Kincheloe home Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mun-

day, Darlene and Doyle spent Sunday with his father near Hamilton. They enjoyed a reunion with relatives from Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Red Arrowood called in the Webb Laughlin

BY GLADYS RUDOLPH

The Star chapter of Future Homemakers of America met last Friday afternoon for their second meeting of the year. Reports were given by the various committees

A "Hobo" day was decided upon for money making purposes, also a date was set for Freshmen initiation.

A weiner roast and hayride was given by the group for the high school, Monday night, this

ment, still are being checked. Plaque For Early Newspaper National Newspaper Week in Texas will open Oct. 1 with a ceremony in Houston commemorating the role of the Telegraph and Texas Register in the Texas Revolution

Russell W. Bryant, Italy News-Herald, president of the Texas Press Association, will present a bronze plaque to be used as a permanent historic marker.

Recipient of the plague will be Mac Roy Rasor of Austin, president of the State Association of Sigma Delta Chi, pro-The plaque will be placed in the ington on the Brazos.

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FOR RESEARCH

Mullin FFA News

Members of the Mullin F. F A. Chapter held their regular meeting Monday night, September 19 with Steve Williams president, presiding. The Chapter proceeded to select the Chapter Sweetheart for the coming year Miss Laura Anderson, Sophmore in Mullin High School, was sel-

Each Year a registered Duroc fessional journalism fraternity. pig is awarded by the Mullin Chapter to an F. F. A. Member museum to be erected at Wash- for the best essay on any Farm or Ranch topic. The winner this

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year was Stanley Bessent an essay entitled "The H of Sheep.

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