y Tickets And Attend The Post Rotary Basketball Tourney

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W SHOPPING



to the Boy Scouts of in order since this is birthday. Scouting was uced to Post in 1913 C. W. Post with Marn serving as first ter. Even though this did not receive a char id not function more ept alive and fostered As adults became beted on the scout pro t troops were organize played an important lives of Garza county ghly guessing, we that more than onet's business men today one time active Boy a wonderful organi-

the roving reporter bonnet to scouts and Garza county. et is a mathematical on of your suspicions, coffee cupping fellow panion at Hamilton's

eadquarters in Post is Dry Goods. Not only and cub scouts find but all paraphernalia use, Clint, headman to shop Scout Headnytime.

Creations," authentic ons of famous historimounted on rich wine vet in attractive anframes, would make for your lady-love on Day. These "Cameo where you'll find other

raon who deals in Tires has a grand of-

e-ins on the new Marar Cushion and other tires, Be sure to check Company's ad for dermation on terms. The are guaranteed to give "Get up and more

lways seems to travel

all fry who frequents | Ten minutes of beautiful plano this week and Jim se- fine accordian playing. ens and dozens of ours now. one you love on Valengive Haviland China. ist unpacked a grand ment of the popular Dodson's. Whether you heads or around their bodies. mple remembrance or



The Edgar Bergen show" has come and gone for the people of Post and Garza county, leaving in its wake pleasant memories in the minds of many and also a tidy sum of appro-ximately \$4,700 to help with the hospital.

Approximately 2,000 persons at-tended the show Thursday night. (The 4,000 figure in the Lubbock paper was a little high). The audience applauced the numbers through the entire show with a fervered demonstration of

appreciation and enjoyment. The program included Bergen. Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, Effie Klinker, the Pepper Sisters (Joanne, Evelyn and s, invites you scouts Jackie), Jerry Marlowe, pianist to shop Scout Head- and composer; Domenic Frontiere, accordianist; and Will and Gladys Ahern, dance team.

Local talent presented on the show (this was done at the request of Bergen before he ever arrived in Post) included Sherry Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer, singing "The Chicken Song"; LaRue Stevens, can be found at Nora's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, singing "Mountain Gal"; gifts in "Valentine and Jack and Jane Ballentine, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Ballentine, with a dance number and a song by Jack. Scene stealer of the show was Charlie McCarthy, From the moment he jumped the Avalanche-Journal photographer for snapping a picture to the final operation on his throat, Charlie kept

the crowd roaring. Of course Mortimer Snerd and Effie brought a few chuckles from the audience.

Outstanding song of the night the sour grapevine, so was the Pepper Sisters' rendition ise woman we know. of "I Didn't Know The Gun Was Loaded."

over having to leave. Each mem-

ber vowed time and again that

he enjoyed the stay here more

Places to stay were provided in

Started on New

Baptist Home

Men's Store says, music by Jerry Marlowe ranged grow up I'm going to from a concerto to boogie. Dorrow shirt and I'll buy menic Frontiere climaxed the s. The Arrow man musical presentation with his Novelty act of the show, and ts. Better get in early also one which brought some of the heaviest applause from the responsive audience, was the Ahern dance team. Will and Gladys Ahern performed some of the most difficult dances while spinning a rope either over their It would be very accurate to say that the people of the troupe left Post with a feeling of regret



night at the City Hall.

bers, are to be announced. And in the tourney which schedules then the directors will elect offi- three games nightly for the fans cers for the coming year. New of the round-ball sport. directors will replace the out-going list of O. L. Weakley, set at \$2 for season tickets; 75 Shelley Camp, James Minor and cents for single night adult tic-George Samson. Holdover direckets and 25 cents for single night tors include O. G. Murphy, Pat student tickets. Walker, Dave Willis, Si Thaxton, Phil Bouchier and Buck Gossett ment so far include Ropesville

Hagcod Rites Are **Held Thursday**

Floydada. Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Collins Hagood were held at popcorn, candy, peanuts, hot 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, in the Methodist church.

Death Of Bergen Baby The Rev. Cone Merrit, of Snyder, the Rev. Joe Boyd and the Hits Hearts Of Post Rev. J. E. Stephens were offici-

Burial was in Terrace cemetery, with Mason Funeral home in

The date for the annual Cham er of Commerce meeting has C. F. Childress, of San Angelo, | in San Angelo. He is to assume | been changed to 7:30 p. m. next Monday night, Mrs. Mable Law-Garza Memorial Hospital as ad- of this month. rence, secretary, announced.

ministrator, Lowell Short, presi-Originally the event had been dent of the board of managers, planned for Tuesday night but announced. the Rotary Invitational Basket-

ball tournament is slated to be-

Admission prices have been

Teams entered in the tourna-

Brownfield, Lockney, Tahoka, Lamesa, Crosbyton, Spur, Asper-

mont. Slaton, Southland, Ava-

lanche - Journal of Lubbock, pos

school and several specialized

As administrator of the Garwill hire all personnel, buy all the new equipment and put the hospital in shape once the contractor completes construction.

BETTER SCHOOLS

Number 15

Contractor "Buster" McQuade, of Fort Worth, said last week that the new \$400,000 unit should be ready to turn over to the county officials by the first of April. Construction was begun last June and at that time he hoped sponsored by the Post Rotary of 1952, But unforseen difficulties to have it completed by the first

have held up the completion of For five nights of fun and the 25-room unit so that it will not sports entertainment, residents be completed until April. are urged to attend the Basket-

Childress is married but he and his wife have no children. They plan on moving to Post as soon as they can find a place to live

March Of Dimes Drive Goes Over 1951 Record

sibly the Coca Cola team of Lub-**Tickets For Illegal** bock, Jayton, Ralls, Post and perhaps a team from Abernathy or Parking Being Given Plans call for the selling of County car drivers, take

son tickets can be purchased

from any member of the Rotary

club. Get yours now!

warning City Marshall "Red" Mathis is now issuing tickets for il-

If anyone has a ticket for

Payton Walter Anderson, who

Funeral services were announ

was a World War I veteran.

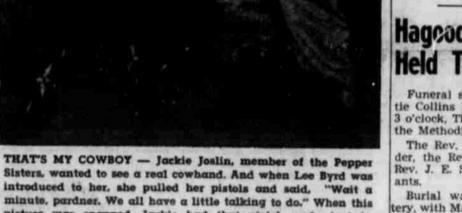
legal parking in Post. The City Court which was

recently set up meets at 10 a.m. each Monday morning. Postites were saddened this

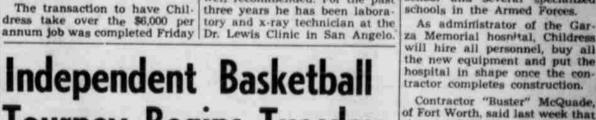
week to learn of the premature birth and death of Mr. and Mrs.

The 1952 March of Dimes Fund Raising campaign in Post and Garza county went over the top by a good margin according to the final release from Dave Wil-

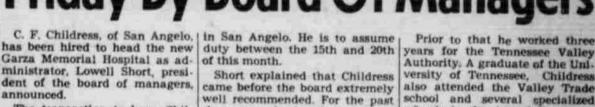
lis, county chairman. "Over the top" in this sense means that this year's total exceeded the amount raised last year. Final tabulations showed that \$2,909.27 were collected in the drive. "And other known contributions which haven't come in yet will run the total to \$3,-00," Willis pointee



gin that night. So to avoid any conflict the Chamber of Commerce meeting was set up one The meeting is open to every



Tourney Begins Tuesday



ate present, at Dod-'ll find just the gift ntine will treasure. w patterns in Haviland 's today.

than any place in a long time. abardine suits as tailrant Leigh of Dallas is Suited to the Season. Webb at Dunlap's seny new styles in suits aterial in navy, beige, and blue. Suits are of free time to do as they wish-ed. The girls, Frontiere, Marlowe Brant Leigh's can be and the three Air Force personmatched. At the exow price two suits rounding ranches, at Sonny Nantainly be a practical ces, Al Birds, and John Lotts. our spring and summer

our Roof! . . .act now" is Ralph Kirkpatrick in week. Asbestoline . . your roof, save you nd save you money . . h. Read the advertise tric and get a free samgo in to Kirkpatric roofing paint.

e to Yourself" demon your own farm is an y being offered by field Co. Inc., on the all Super C tractor. On armall you have clear, ahead vision and with ave better control. Try armall Super C today

n farm.

unwrapping a present big square package of "Carnival" Oats becolor of the church. de each package you'll de each package you'll " colored "Carnival" re. "Carnival" oats is a t the Quaker Oats com-is available af all food mival dinnerware comes mitive colors --Mexicall f Green, Canner Vailor

to complete the house. Actual work on the house cul-minated a long-time planning project for members of the church E. J. Whaley, of Hamilin. of \$1000 winners. George Woods, of Happy; and E. J. Whaley, of Hamilin. f Green, Canary Yellow Ivory, No coupons, a

case Lee decided to bolt. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)



Post students, when those trat- | These boys received their apfic cops at the schoolhouse tell pointments as junior traffic payou to wait for the cars, you had trolment in an impressive cerebetter wait. For now they have mony at the Grade school Monauthority. day.

Some even promised to return Frank Pennington While in Post the troupe was not over-crowded with planned engagements. They had plenty of free time to do the blanty

Funeral rites for Frank Pennington, 80, were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in Runkles and Roy Joe Carter. the First Baptist church, with nel spent much time on sur- the Rev. T. L. Denton officiating. Burial was in Terrace cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral home,

private homes, Bergen and Irwin Mr. Pennington had been in Franklyn stayed at the Ed War-See BERGEN SHOW Page Eight had been confined to his bed for the past two months.

A retired farmer, he had lived Construction Is in the Verbena community for several years before moving to several years before moving to Post. He was born Nov. 28, 1871 in Collin county, and had been a Garza county resident for 25 years.

> He was a Mason and had served as worshipful master of the local lodge.

Survivors include his wife; and Construction was begun this eek on a new \$25,000 parsonage two sons, Wayne, of Post and Elfor the First Baptist church, ac- gin, of Pearsall.

Pallbearers were Keith Kemp, Frank Runkles, Dan Altman, Jucording to an announcement. The three - bedroom brick ve-necr home is being built direct-lius Furmagalli, Charlie Bird and ly across West Main street and Everett Windham.

facing the church. Bricks in the Out of town relatives and house will be white to match the friends here for the funeral included Mrs. Minta Pennington, Cost of the modern home in- of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred cludes real estate and construc- Clark, of Cone; Mr. and Mrs. Bob

tion. Davies Construction com- Harral, of Levelland; Mrs. Richpany was awarded the contract on the first of January with work to bogin on February 1. The con-Mr. and Mrs. January Pennington, M. M.; Mr. tract calls for 120 days in which of Bluegrove; T. D. McElroy and to complete the house. Pfc. Allen Wayne Pennington, of

charge.

Mrs. Hagood died Sunday, in

Stani Claus hospital in Modesto, Calif., where she had been a patient for several weeks. She had lived in Modesto for 18 months.

Rosweil, Tex. She had been a in 1946. member of the Methodist church for four years.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Anna Collins; two daughters, Flora Ann and Kenny Irene; two

Appointments were made to Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Weaver one captain, two lieutenants, and Moreman, of Post, Mrs. J. B. Annine patrolmen. These included derson, of Abernathy, Mrs. Earl Capt. Bobby Cowley, Lieuts. Alton Sutter and Walter Martinez; and Mrs. Kenneth Waddell, of Modespatrolmen Johnny Kemp, Guy to, Calif. Davis, Butch Wilson, Joe Roy Paliber

Pallbearers were Arthur Nelson, Ross, Leland Edwards, Paul L. L. Phemister, Reece Hodges, K. Bowen.

these sixth grade students received their patrolmen ratings had all the trimmings. All 12 boys took the pledge from E. M. Francis, Mrs. Percy Printz, Mrs. Surman Clark, Mrs. Phil Trammell, Mrs. Al Norris, Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. Minnie Greaber.

Edgar Bergen's baby.

The tragedy occurred Sunday while Bergen was still on his tour of Service hospitals, Mrs. P. W. Anderson Bergen wired him the sad news

his tour. The Bergens have one child Dies In Midland She was born Sept. 15, 1917 at Candice (Candy) who was born

> Consolations were sent for the people of Post.

Hospital Donations

brothers, Willie, of Post; and Are Listed By Names Several persons have generous

ced for 3 o'clock, this afternoon, ly donated money to the hospiin the Episcopal church in Midtal fund the past two weeks. By land, Burial is to be in Rest Hanames and amount, they include: Mrs. T. E. Fortune, \$100.

George Samson, \$15. C. J. Mangum, \$10. Miss Joe Thomas, \$7. Mrs. B. K. Bowen, \$3. Mrs. Fannie Bell Gordon, \$5. H. J. Edwards, S7. Mrs. Mattie Pennington, \$5. O. V. McMahon, \$10. Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter Welborn, \$10, W. D. Arnett, \$10. Dalton Anthony, \$5. Mrs. R. B. Tucker, \$5. Homer McCrary, 54.

, there are turned in

day morning.

chapel.

three sisters.

751.85.

Last year the drive netted \$2, "I would like to extend a sim-

ple thanks to everyone who help ed with the drive and all the people who contributed to it," Willis said, "Such fine and unselfish cooperation needs much more. but all I can say with his brother, R. S., discovered "Thanks!"

the Rocker A Pool in the Garza A brief summary of the actioil fields, died in the Western vities of the various divisions is clinic - hospital in Midland Tues. | given below:

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION AL MEN: (\$444.77), Bill Edwards. Bob Collier, Jakie Weathers Bill Land, Hans Hudman, Be Poole, Bill DeWalt and Harold ven Memorial park, Midland, un- Lucas,

der the direction of Ellis funeral COFFEE DAY: (\$183.47) Hugh Blevins in charge; BUCKET DAY Mr. Anderson was born in Ra (\$564.50), Lions and Rotarian pid City, S. D., March 19 1898. He POST HIGH SCHOOL (\$107.14). Chant Lee; POST GRADE SCHOOL (\$106.19), E. M. Mills; came to Post in 1943, from Illinois, and moved to Midland several years ago. He was a graduand POST COLORED SCHOOL ate of South Dakota School of (\$25.99), Mrr. H. L. Pennie.

Mines and had been in the oil INDUSTRY: Monta Moore and business most of his life. He O. G. Murphy (\$120); VFW (\$10).

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. WOMFN'S CLUBS: Amity (\$5); Marjorie Anderson; a son, Joe, a daughter, Dian; five brothers and Sewing (\$5); Needlecraft (\$5); See DIMES PRIVE Page 8

RELLO. POST, TEXAS - That could easily be what the members of the Edgar Bergen troupe are saying in the above picture. Snopped at the joint Lions-Rota; meeting, the picture shows the entire troups who gave a "thank you hynelit" show last Thursday, Shown from left to right are, Jerry Marlowe, pio

oser: Jackie Joslin, Joanne Cherry, Edgar Bergen, Evely Mitchell, the final member of the Pupper Sisters (with J.schie and Joanne): Domenic Frontiere, accordionist; and Will and adys Ahern, dance team. (Photo By Margan Studio, Peducab

Wheatley, Bob Lewallen, Wayne Eulas Brown, Percy Printz and O. The special assembly at which Flower girls were Mrs. Jessie Voss, Mrs. Harold Voss, Mrs. Reece Hodges, Mrs. L. L. Phemister, Mrs. Eulas Brown, Miss Alene

Mills, Grade school principal. Garza Sheriff Carl Rains then See TRAFFIC POLICE Page Eight

Cotton Winners To Attend A Luncheon

Garza county's winners of the South Plains 4-H Club Cotton Yield Per Acre Program will be special guests at a luncheon at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

at noon tomorrow, County Agent Lewis Herron said. Charles Morris, winner of the Irrigated division of the program in this county with a yield of 205 rounds list agent 3,295 pounds lint on five acres, and Noel White, dry land winner with a yield of 2,265 pounds lint on five acres, received the invitation

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, will also attend. Roy B. Davis, manager of the mill said that a tour of plant facili-ties is scheduled before lunch Following the luncheon, awards of \$1000 will be made to district

Herron also plans to attend

EDITORIAL COMMENT- - THE POST DISPATCH

-Thursday, February 7, 1952-.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR.. GARZA VOTERS

From the appearance of all records and information, the choice of the Garza Memorial hospital board of managers in an administrator for the new hospital was a wise one. Mr. Childress certainly appears to possess the qualifications needed to put the hospital into operation and keep it there once it begins. His eleven years experience in the hospital field speaks for itself. They have not been put in piece-meal either. Childress has held his present position as laboratory and x-ray technician at the Dr. Lewis Clinic in San Angelo for the past three years. Other jobs were held as long also. His is a tremendous task, however, He will need the support and help of every resident in the county. It should be, and we have no doubt will be, forthcoming immediately on his beginning work the latter part of this month.

When election time rolls around this year. Garza county should have a respectable, though not a complete turnout at the polls. Last Thursday ended the time limit by which county residents could buy a passport to expressive citizenship. A total of 1669 residents paid their poll tax and another 54 received exemptions. That means that with some 1723 persons eligible to vote, the county has about 377 persons who don't give a darn one way or the other what happens to the country. For that many persons did not pay poll taxes. And could the truth be known, it might be found that these very persons (the 377) are the ones that criticize every movement of government officials. They complain, gripe and yap about

this and that and actually they should keep

quiet. For if they don't care enough to vote,

they just don't care.

Getting Out On the LIMB By EDDIE the editor

Without any definite purpose in mind, I believe I will just hop, skip and jump around the circle today. Maybe the town is back to normal since the Bergen show, but I'm not.

Just one comment on that, The entire troupe vowed they had a onderful time and said that Post has more nice people than place they have been. Thanks to everyone.

Politics are naturally holding the spotlight these days. The presidential goings and comings anyway. I noticed in the paper one morning this week where national political leaders were startled by the results of a survey conducted by Rogers C. Dunn.

It seems that Mr. Dunn has been so accurate on his presidential election forecasts that what he said this time has made somebody sit up and take notice. Dunn predicted a November victory for President Truman or any other Democrat he supports for the White House. He main-tained that the GOP candidate cannot overcome the potential edge of 10 million Democratic votes which, he claimed, will accrue to the nominee from two and one-half million federal jobholders and their familles.

Dunn also gave the Republicans something to think about when it comes to beating the Demo machine. To win, they must "crack a Democratic popular vote of about 40 percent outside the South" of the federal payroll vote.

He continued: "This can be done, we believe. To do this, both the Republican candidate and the party organizations throughout the country must convince the voters that at last they are fighting for fundamental purposes of government in contrast to those of the New-Fair Deal."

But he expressed doubt that all Republican leaders would unite to fight such a campaign 'because they underestimate the political intelligence and character of the American peoplethe people who vote and those who have refused to vote."

Dunn's survey predicted that Democrats will win control of both Senate and House next November with larger majorities than they now hold.

Actually the only thing the American public knows at the present time is that with each passing day hat after hat is being thrown into the ring. This condition was aptly expressed by Charlie McCarthy on his Sunday night radio show. In expressing his gratitude for the turnout of people, Charlie spouted in his unequalled way, "Why I didn't know there was this many people that weren't running for Presi-

However, let's come down to a lower level on this political question. Garza county residents this year failed to have one hundred percent interest in the outcome of politics even on their county level. For approximately 400 of the eligible voters refused to pay their poll taxes. This means that of about 2100 eligible voters in the county the ballot boxes will muster only 1723 voters. Of course this number far exceeds the off-year turnout of tax payers last year. For not quite 1,000 Garza residents payed their poll taxes.



Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

president.

Wanta help Uncle Joe? One way:

If you haven't paid your poll tax,

don't pay it today. Another way:

After making sure you have no

vote, cuss everything about your

government, from constable to

New Church

-The Liberty Vindicator

An Intimate Message

This is addressed exclusively to those who did not pay their poll tax before the Jan. 31 deadline. You are many, but you have no strength. Your voice is loud, but ineffective. You have the answers, but nobody listens. Because of you the democratic institutions of this country are threatened. Because of you we have corruption in government and swelling bureaucracy. Only you are responsible for McCarthy, high taxes, corruption in government, deep freezers and revenue scandals. Only two classes of people can't have a hand in their own affairs by use of the ballot-you and the criminal. Neither of you have a vote. In 1948's presidential election not as many people voted as paid income taxes. For every 62 persons in the United States there is one government employe eating from our pocketbooks. But as long as the sun rises in the morning and the comics arrive on time, you don't give a damh. For you are a parasite on the body politic. You neither spin nor weave. Your happy lot is to enjoy to the fullest the hard-won battles of your neighbors, whose standards of citizenship are greater. But you're a smart character. Only you know what the president and Congress should do or should not do. The city square will ring with your criticism of the ac-tions of free, patriotic men.

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

A marriage license w

Robert H. Gibson w

to Duane N. Norman r

Frances Olivia Bond, of

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15, to become an instrue Garza County GI school

James, have moved to

where their husband ar

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ter, Jena, will remain

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tion. She will live in

Bonnie Myrrl Gossett

son Justice were marrie

in the Nazarene parson

left for San Diego, Cal

he is employed by a

A series of parties are

Mrs. Joy A. McCartney

Antonio, who is visiting

Thomas home.

Mrs. Jess Barnes

Mrs. Allen Lucas left Wednesday for a six weeks visit with her son, Wilburn, in Kansas City, and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Mor. rison, in Mundelin, Ill.

John Davis is now the sole owner of the Triangle Service station, having purchased his brother, Paul's, half interest in the business this week.

Miss Katherine Reese and William Bruce Shepherd were married Feb. 1 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese, at Shallowater.

Ten Years Ago This Week

plant.

Thirteen Garza men reported yesterday for Army physicals.

John L. Wallace, chairman of county USDA war board, reported that rapid progress has been made on the scrap iron drive.

L. S. Nichols, who has served as grade school janitor for sevetal years, is the new night watchman.

15 Years Ago This Week

The Style Beauty shop has changed name and management; it is now Gale's beauty shop with Mary Gale Baker as manager and Lula Mae Peddy is an opera-

Miss Maxine Odom, of Slaton, has opened a dancing school here. Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday afternoon at the Legion hall.

Friends of J. C. May will be grieved to know of the death of his father who died in Brookhaven, Miss.

Little Patsy June Gossett, of Graham, has been ill with tonsilitis.

Hamilton Drug advertised a guaranteed electric iron for \$1.98.

the "long handles" to be worn by Jay Slaughter and Joe Moss, as a precautionary measure in "Bitter Sweet" will be colored pink and green respectively.

here this week. Stop Taki Harsh Drugs Constipati End Chronic Dosing! Rega Regularity This All-Veget

Taking harzh drugs for const punish you brutally! Their e griping disrupt normal ber griping disrupt normal bes make you feel in need of repen When you occasionally feeld get gestle but awre relief. Take well's Senna Laxative contains Peptin. It's all-segetable. No ul drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contain of Senna, oldest and one d adverd lavatives known to me or sering, ordest and one or natural laxatives known to m Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laz good, acts mildly, brings that comfortably. Helps you get to chronic dosing. Even reliev sourness that constipation of



Opening services in the new sanctuary of the First Methodist Church will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with Rev. J. E. Shewbert, superintendent of the Lubbock district, named to deliver the sermon. Rev. J. L. Mayhew, church pastor, will preside. Open house will be held in the sanctuary from 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, with the public cordially

invited to attend. Completion of the sanctuary culminates a project which began seven years ago under the pastorate of Rev. Luther Kirk, now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Midland. Rev. Kirk will deliver the sermon at Sunday evening services, set

of the line.

Commissioner Of Agriculture Lays Blame Of Recent Grain Scandals On Texas Legislature

(Editor's Note: The equiar column which Why that's only peanuts when farmers have appears in this section each week failed to arrive on time and the following is given in its stead. This is the full text of statement of John C. White, commissioner of agriculture for Texas, on the grain scandals in the state)

The grain scandals reported during the past week in Texas could have been prevented if the State Legislature last year had passed House Bill 670.

These grain scandals seem to be breaking out like the rash, with alleged shortages amounting to more than \$2,000,000 reported during the past few days in nine counties-Parmer, Lamb, Randall, Bexar, Carson, Oldham, Nueces, Potter and Dallam, Furthermore, grain bootleggars are likely to keep right on operating in Texas unless the Legislature passes a Grain Warehouse Law with some teeth in it.

A number of grain storage companies have been charged with converting the grain stored in their warehouses to their own use. That is, they are said to have speculated on the grain market with the other fellow's grain. They sell grain at one price and hope to buy it back at a lower price, thus making a profit on grain that doesn't belong to them in the first place, But if the price on the grain market goes up instead of down, and if the warehouseman doesn't have the money to make up the difference-some of the storage companies have been reported "insolvent" - then it's the farmer who's left holding the bag when he calls for his grain and it's not there.

In the grain scandals reported during the past week, the Commodity Credit Corporation has suffered the major losses for grain stored by the C. C. C. with the storage companies. And it was the C. C. C., it will be noted, which has cracked down on these fellows, because the C. C. C. is a Federal agency and the Federal Government in this instance has an adequate inspection law.

But what about the individual farmers who also suffered losses? They have a right to expect protection from the State of Texas, but the State Department of Agriculture just can't help them protect their grain adequately under the present law. If the storage companles are insolvent, as reported, it wouldn't help the farmer to go to court. And the only compensation he could expect would be from the company's forfeiture of the \$5,000 bond it is required to post. There's one thing, right there, that's wrong with the present law! A \$5,000 bond!

many times \$5,000 worth of grain stored in the bins of a warehouse.

The C. C. C. has announced that farmers who stored grain with the C. C. C. as collateral the loans will not lose financially from the alloctages reported recently, even if the C. C. C. losses are not recovered. Well, I'm glad these farmers are going to get their money back. But it's relevant to ask: "Where's this money coming from? From C. C. C. funds apparently, or, in the final analysis, from you and me-Mr. Taxpayer!

The scandals reported during the past week only scratch the surface, because they were only cases where the C. C. C. was involved. If the State of Texas had an adequate law, the Department of Agriculture could dig into cases involving the individual Texas far-

House Bill 670, a new grain warehouse bill, was introduced at the last session of the Legislature. It was endorsed by the State Department of Agriculture. It also had the approval of most of the grain warehousemen of the state, who, as reliable business men, are as anxious as anyone else to get rid of the grain bootleggers. This bill didn't pass, but I personally am going to press for enactment of such legislation again as soon as the Legislature convenes next year. With a bill like that, the State Department of Agriculture can get at those few unscrupulous operators who convert the farmer's grain to their own use.

The proposed new legislation provides for an adequate system of warehouse inspection; penalties for enforcement, such as making it a felony, with imprisonment in the State penetentiary for up to 10 years, if a warehouseman illegally removes any grains or field seeds from store; an adequate bond; creation of a special fund requiring licenses and insurance of persons operating grain warehouses; reports by grain warehousemen, inspection fees, and other measures,

The inspection and licensing fees, which most of the grain warehousemen have said they are willing to pay, would bring in thousands of dollars in state revenue. This would make

an expanded and stricter program of ware-

house inspection a self - supporting proposi-

tion. In other words, it wouldn't cost the tax-

payer one cent under the proposed law to get

an adequate system of protection for the farmer

against the grain bootleggers.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Staggering Number Of Airplane Accidents Can Be Remedied By Companies Babson Says

BABSON PARK, Fla., - Last week you read that 85 people have been killed in airplane accidents during the preceding thirtyeight days in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and yet nothing is being done about it. I believe it is a crime against the American people for the airplane companies not to do more to prevent such accidents. It is true that they can insure their planes so as to get a new one when a plane is destroyed, but no insurance can reblace lives which they destroy. In my humble judgment, their attitude is all wrong.

A few airplane accidents occur from running into mountains during fog or storm. These are being eliminated by the latest modern altitude instruments and by radar. With good working instruments and brighteyed pilots these accidents should no longer

The major cause of airplane occidents is their engine trouble or wing failure or some other breakdown which causes the airplane to drop to the ground and the gas tanks to ex-plode. This throws the gasoline all over the occupants. Some electric spark starts the fire and the passengers are all smothered or burned to death. In short, "Old Man Gravity" is

This means that these fatal accidents will continue and increase in number and severity as more planes fly and the size of the planes increases. When the airplane companies advertise they have the biggest planes, they do not tell you that the bigger the plane the more dangerous it will be for all concerned when it falls. Moreover, many believe that the bigger planes are more liable to fall.

It is not only those who travel in planes who are running the increasing risk as bigger planes are built. Every reader of this column. including those who never use air travel, is likewise subject to great danger, as was evineed in Elizabeth, New Jerney. An airplane aing over your house tonight may fall on

your house and cover it with gasoline, causing your entire family to be burned up.

The Needed Remedy

There is only one means of preventing these accidents. This is to discover some partial insulator of Gravity, although helicopters may also help in solving the problem. Insulators exist for light, noise, fire, air, heat, cold, magnetism, electricity and even atomic energy. The work of the Gravity Research Foundation at New Boston, New Hampshire, is helping to discover a partial insulator for Gravity. This foundation believes that the airplane companies could discover an alloy which would partially insulate Gravity if they would only combine and spend the money to do so. When a partial insulator is discovered the exterior of all planes would be covered with this alloy. The weight of the plane would then be so reduced that a fall need not cause a fatal disaster. Besides, the plane and contents would be so much lighter it would be much less liable to engine and other difficulties and hence less liable to fall.

How Airplane Companies Reply

The airplane companies claim that scientists say it is impossible to discover a partial insulator for Gravity. My answer is that when I was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology I was taught that it would be impossible to use commercially heavierthan-air machines. Professors taught us that only balloons and dirigibles would be practical

Scientists have discovered many great inventions in use today, claiming that they were impossible. The Babson Institute has the third largest collection in the world of Sir Isaac Newton's writing and we believe that if he were here today he would agree that Gravity could be partially overcome. I ask every reader to take an interest in this problem because some airplane may fall on your house tonight and burn up you and your family.

Locally the political picture seems to be a game of wait and see. Commissioners have announ. ced, the district and county clerk has announced, so has the judge, the county treasurer. Who knows? Perhaps no one is going to run against these people, but if so it will surprise me. There-fore I say that it is a game of wait and see what turn things are going to take.

Now off of politics and on something which should cause all county residents to perk up. The Garza Memorial hospital has a new administrator. C. F. Childress. Mr. Childress was hired last Friday by the board of managers, president Lowell Short announced.

Childress, who has been working at the Dr. Lewis Clinic in San Angelo for the past three years as a laboratory and x-ray technician, has a background of 11 years experience. He will report for duty sometime between the 15 and 20 of this month.

As administrator Childress will see to the hiring of all personnel and the buying of all equipment. At the present time the contractor plans to hand the completed hospital over to the local authorities around the first of April. It is not known when Childress and his staff will have the hospital ready for operation, but it will not be too long after the contractor turns it over to officials. We say welcome, Mr. Childress While I am on the subject of the hospital, let me say that

when the final figure is tabulated on the Bergen Benefit show the hospital fund should be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,700 better off.

This figure includes the do-nations made by interested ci-tizens, ticket sales (which thanks to the advance sales were no loss), money laft over from barand covered diah supper

You're the expert in governmental affairs. You are just flotsam on the sea of responsibility; and frankly we don't care for you at all

-The Ralls Banner

Hot Time In Texas

We heard the announcement of Attorney General Price Daniel Monday night. We liked his straight talk. He did not hesitate to give his views on prevailing questions, especially his opposition to President Truman. The Attorney General makes a good speech. He is direct in his approach and does not hesitate to express his opinion. As the matter now stands, he has an excellent chance to defeat Senator Connally, if the temper of the voters does not change in the passing months. A recent visitor in Washington returned with the statement that Senator Connally planned to make a vigorous campaign for re-election this summer. He intends showing the voters that his health is not poor, as he has been pictured by so many reporters who have visited with him. With a younger, vigorous man in the race, Senator Connally will have to show the people of Texas that he is able to stand up to hard campaigning. This campaign will be no push-over. and the voters are in no mood to accept empty promises, or denials on the part of any candidate. On with the battle! There will be a hot time in Texas for those who have a poll tax receipt. -The Canyon News

Ideal Country?

There's one country, a big country, in which no one worries January 31 or any other time about paying his poll tax. There is no poll tax. There is no need for a poll tax. There is no need to vote, even if one did have a poll tax. Uncle Joe does the real voting. Uncle Joe does most of the thinking. Uncle Joe does most of the murdering of his subjects and his neighbors. Uncle Joe wants to rule the world. Uncle Joe kills the Yanks in Kores.

The total did not reach as high as it should have (had the turn out been as good as it shou but that amount should help

You may never catch a cold from a cold sheet, but you'll admit that warm sheets on a cold wintry night are far more inviting. And that's the way it is with modern electric sleeping. You merely set the control on your electric blanket (or electric sheet) a few minutes before retizing. You snuggle into a pleasantly warm bed and in no time at all you're in a sound, restful, pleasantly warm sleep. What's more you've no "weather werries" from then on. Your electric blanket maintains the temperature TO YOUR LIKING. It's a modern day . . . it's time for modern sleeping, at YOUR home.

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bite Expert To Exposed GI's

YORK # - The Army a Cold Injury te experts to Camp nerly Pine Camp, to insafety of GI's under turing the winter ma-Exercise Snowfall, sche start Feb. 9.

ve-man team from the edical Research Laborarvised treatment of frostims last year in Japan. ps will be examined beand those found sus-to frostbite will not be

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to dangerous extremes The team will also introops in precaution-

Buyer, Trader Or Seller days a week at 55, three days at and Read The Want Ads. 60, two at 65, and none after 70.

Insurance Timely!

Bits of News Zula Baster observed her birth-day Feb. 1. Leta Overstreet celebrated her birthday Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Nicol, of Bell Flower.

Calif., called her niece, the former Miss Anita Kennedy, Friday night "to wish her happiness."

Mary Wilborn observed her birthday Tuesday. Embry Williams was taken to Lubbock Memorial hospital in a Mason ambulance Monday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

EASY RETIREMENT

Freemon-Smith proposed at an old . age conference that a eather safety measures. retirement plan be worked out so that a man would work four

Life begins with the nose. In a pinch — a pinched nose, that is — life can be diverted to

mouth channels, but without na sal breathing there is usually some diversion from good health So the nose obviously has some reason for the jutting out ap pearance it creates in the middle of your face. When a nose as sumes larger than normal pro portions, such as that of Jimmy Durante's, it is usually comically referred to as a proboscis, a word which literally means, "a way of providing food." In Jimmy Durante's case, his proboscis may

be considered his means of a livelihood, his nose is his for-

Everyone's nose might well be considered his fortune, however, and the interpretation that it is a means of getting food might fit in to the picture of health, with the nose in the middle. The original Greek word from which 'proboscis'' was taken meant leading to pasture, painting a picture of a shepherd taking his flock into fields where they could eat and gain strength.

COTTON BOWL HEAD-Leo.

nard Malcolm Green (above)

is president of the Cotton

Bowl which presented its 16th annual football classic in Dallas Jan. 1 when Texas Christian University played

Kentucky. At 42, Green is one

of the youngest men ever to head such an organization. He is also president of the Dr. Pepper Company of Dal-

las. His alma mater is Baylor.

The nose can be well consider-ed the shepherd of the body, and a good shepherd it is. The flock could be all those organs inside of you, each part of you that reguires food from the air that the nose pulls in to the body. So good is your shepherding nose, however, that your flock stays put, more or less, and the shep-herd sees that the food gets where the flock is tethered. That is a fine fodder for the

What does the nose do about flock that the mouth feeds, the the food it picks up in the air? organs of digestion. But pepper In the first place, it guards evidently does the respiratory beans and corn often have a way against impurities by thousands flock, which is fed by the nose, of getting off the back track and of little hairs, sticky little hairs which try to catch and cleanse hold of some pepper, it sends a trachea, where they don't belong the impurities before they get started to the organs of the body. There are many impurities in the air, of course, and the nose has two scrub teams working hard all the time, one in each nostril, "shoo", however. just a-scrubbing and a-washing to beat the band.

With so much action going on in the nose, the air is also heated uses, which might be considered so that the "flock" of organs that the depository for real stubborn will receive nourishment from the impurities that the normal scrubair won't get a cold blast from the outside. The good shepherd the flock. They are also lined takes care of everything.

with sticky hairs but since they Some things have no place are enclosed within the body among the flock that the nose they could porvide a little more guards. Take pepper, for instance. | heat for the impurities and may-

be "get" a few more bugs than the normal nasal channel could catch. Maybe they could be considered to do a scalding job af-ter the air has already been washed.

The hard palate, the arched top of your mouth, is the floor of the nasal cavity. From the nose, the air goes through the nasal cavity with all its sinuses, they hit a downward dip called the pharynx, which is the throat.

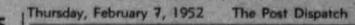
The pharynx may be pictured as something like a lighthouse. The dome of the pharynx is jammed up against the bottom of the skull, the bone that encloses the brain. The dome is right at the beginning of the downward dip from the nasal cavity, called the nasopharynx, the spot noted for the growth of adenoids. Since that light in the dome of the light house hits the air as it passes but has no connection with the food that goes through the mouth, it may be considered as the electric eye that tells the air

food it's supposed to head off for the forward track down the way, going down the windpipe or trachea instead of taking the backward track, the gullet or esophagus, which is the route of food from the mouth.

Anyway, however, it knows what to do, the air swishes past the mouth opening (there by the tonsils) and takes out for the epiglottis, that trapdoor that flaps over the windpipe. This epiglottis does not open for solid foods under normal conditions though it seems that kernals of no good; so when the nose gets going into the front track, the signal down the line that a and causing much consternation. "wolf" is at the door, and the From the epiglottis, the air whole flock of respiratory organs skids down the moistly lined largang up to shoo the wolf away- ynx, past the voice box, splitting it comes out more "kershoo" than off into various branches at the bronchial tubes and finally land-There are several oven - like ing up in the lungs.

jobs adjoining the nose, back in-All of this life - sustaining proside the face. These are the sincess started from the nose. Air can certainly get to the lungs from the mouth. But since the nose is known to be a purifier bing doesn't clean up enough for and warmer of air, then the air breathed through the mouth is not as good fodder for the respiratory organs as the air that has been filtered, scrubbed, baked, scalded, and guilded by all those

the first of the week.



Bits of News Mrs. Esma Cash, of Austin and formerly of Post, underwent major surgery in Spant Davis hospital in Austin Friday. Her condital in Austin Friday. Her condi-tion was reported as satisfactory Thursday and attended the Ed-

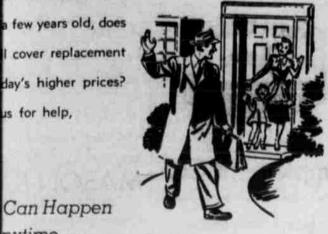
Rev. and Mrs. Bratton of Close ity visited in the home of Mrs. Tructt, Babb, Billy Yates a Dale Fulford, of Meadow, atte City visited in the home of Mrs. T. E. Fortune Sunday afternoon. ded the Edgar Bergen show here Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison, of Thursday night.

Cpl. A. J. McAlister, of Fort Hood, spent the weekend here with his parents. gar Bergen show that night.

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Lee Bowen. 1-tc. ing Stanley parties or in buying any of the products. Call 383-W, Mrs. Lucille Gibson. 2tp. FOR RENT: Small furnished house, bills paid, couple pre-ferred, either men or women. 416 W. 10th, Phone 160-J. FOR SALE: Used Kelvinator refrigerator. \$89.50. Mason & Co. FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room house with bath. Phone 546-J.2tc THE HOOSIER COURT and apart. Texas, and Holland Page, for the ments is your best bet in Truth FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, or Consequences, N. M. Mineral ments, call 364-W. 3-tc. baths in connection. FOR RENT: Unfurnished three FOR SALE: Used coolerator re-

rooms and bath, located back of 210 W 12th St. See J. L. Wheeler or Mrs. Temple Lee. 2-tp.

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The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to IN ANY OF THE DESIGNAT-ED UNITS, AND TO ALL OWNbe subject to action of the Demo-ING AND CLAIMING ANY INcratic Primary, Saturday, July TEREST THEREIN; AND TO 26, 1952ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING

For County Judge:

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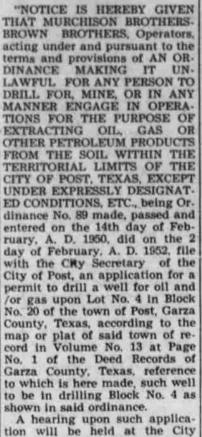
real and true owners, and to all For Commissioner Prect. 2: owning or claiming any proper-OSCAR GRAHAM ty abutting upon any of the re-BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election.) spective portions of the streets

For Commissioner Prect. 3: W. C. QUISENBERRY OZELL WILLIAMS, (re-elecany interest therein; and to all tion)

> For Commissioner Prect. 4: SID CROSS, (re-election.) W. TIDWELL MASON JUSTICE

on any matter as to which hearing is a constitutional prerequication." tioned; and to all interested in site to the validity of any as sessment authorized by law, and

Following such hearing assessments will be levied against such



A hearing upon such applica-tion will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 18 day of February 4:00 P. M. A. D. 1952, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said appli-

Bits of News

A guest in the home of her brother and family, the O. G. Hamiltons, is Mrs. F. C. Hannahs of Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, jr., and son moved to Carlsbad, N. M. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Johnson of San Diego were weekend guests in the home of her brother, L. E. Webb, and Mrs. Webb. Other guests in the Webb home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peden and children of Levelland.



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Dr. B. E. Your

any assessment, or in any of the proceedings with reference thereto contest the amounts of the proposed assessments, the lien THE BOARD OF COMMISand liability thereof, the spec-SIONERS OF THE CITY OF POST, ial benefits to the abutting property and the owner thereof by TEXAS, has heretofore determined the necessity for, and ordervirtue of the improvements for ed the improvement of, certain which assessments are to be streets and alleys, including the levied, the accuracy, sufficiency, legality and validity of the prohereinafter designated portions tfc. of the alleys and streets named ceedings and the contract in connection with such improvein the City of Post, Texas, by the construction thereupon of a pavenents, and proposed assessments, ment of flexible base with triple and concerning any other matter asphalt surface treatment, conor thing as to which they are entitled to a hearing under the crete crubs and gutters, and appurtenances and incidentals to laws of Texas and the Charter such improvements; all of which of the City of Post, Texas, is provided for and set forth in more detail in the plans and

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ed and unrelated units into levied against such railway, Mason and Company. 1-tc. which the work has been segre- street railway, and interurban

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| FOR RENT: Furnished apart- ments, south of grade school, Whiteway apartments. See H. V. Williams, phone 321-J. tfc. | FOR SALE: Wool throw rugs, 1/2 price, Mason and Company, 1-tc. | |
| FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments, private baths. Phone 52, Mrs. Rex. Everett, Colonial Apartments. Ifc. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartmest, \$45. See A. W. Bratcher at Forrest Lumber Company. Ifc. • Real Estate | FOR SALE: Fresh and springer Jersey helfers, Contact W. A. Long. 4-tp. | |
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| | Cleaners. tfc. FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR | |
| | FLOCII-Baby Chix and Lay- ing Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. | |
| | Denson Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas. tfc | |
| FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 lot and small 2-mom house in north- west Post. Or will rent for \$5 per week. Calvin Cooper, Route 1, Post. 2-tp. | TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN- No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Bird Ranch. Tfc. | |
| FOR SALE or RENT: New 2-room house, built-in cabinet. Third house north Baptist church, Southland. J. W. Donahoo, Southland. 3-tp. | • Card of Thanks We shall always remember your thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow. We are grateful for all the many kindnesses shown us and especially for the food. flora offerings and cards. The family of Mrs. Hattie Ha good. We wish to thank each of you for your help with the covered dish supper at the Methodist | |
| FOR SALE: My home on West 13th St. Carl Burney. 2-tp. | | |
| FOR SALE: Four room house, 12 x 28 garage, 2 lots. See L. L. Wright. Phone 362-J or 292. tfc. | | |
| FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, close in. Call 82 or 169-W. tfc. | | |
| • Wanted | church last week. It was a suc cess because so many took par and helped unselfishly. Trank you so much. | |
| WANT TO BUY: 2 bedroom or larger house. Call 149-W, 1-te. | The Women's Committee For The Bergen Show | |
| WANTED: Experienced middle aged lady for laundry work, familiar with work and knows how to wash, City Laundry, tfc. | or helped in other ways. Mrs. Frank Pennington Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Penning | |
| WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room unfurnished house by Feb. 15th. Dowe Mayfield, Call 277 or 418. 1-tc. | | |
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dential Alcoholics Anonymous, greatly appreciated. Burnis Lawrence, edit as Inquiries To: ost Dispatch P. O. Box 1225, Post Tex





ss Kennedy Weds Floyd Payne Church Ceremony Saturday

s Anita Joyce Kennedy, were Gaylon Young and Arvel nter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gene Kennedy, jr., became the bride edy, jr., became the bride oyd Carlton Payne, son of Bob Parks, of Snyder, Sat-

morning. Rev. T. L. Denton performceremony at 7 o'clock, ben altar decorated with bas-

of white gladioli, white car- ted with the bridesmaids' bouns and candelabra. J. A. Stallings, organist, Cox, of Dallas, presided. the wedding marches. Mrs.

Smith, planist, accompan- bride wore a tan sult with gold iss ElWanda Davies, who and brown accessories. The cou-"Through The Years" and ple is at home in Snyder where he is employed by Humble Oil Lord's Prayer.' en in marriage by her fathand Refining co.

bride wore a white impor-nantung linen suit with accessories. She carried a Bible topped with a white Bible topped with a shantung linen suit with Her something old and wed was a white linen

kerchief, belonging to her rnal grandmother, Mrs. Ida as, of Floydada. Attendants Named

as LaRue Stevens was maid were Misses Stevens, Davies, Cox, milk, or and bridesmaids were Rowena Hodges, Donna Kay Ken-

Mrs. Glenn Mauer, who left yesterday morning for Camp Roperts, Calif., to join her husband, was honored at a dinner Tuesday

evening in the Preston Mathis home. Breakfast Is Given A set of aluminum tumblers Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were hosts for a breakfast in the was presented to the honoree.

Guests were Mrs. Mauer, Mr. church dining room, immediately and Mrs. Guy Floyd, Mrs. Neal after the ceremony. The serving table was laid Clary, Miss Nelda Floyd, Mr. and

Mrs. Mathis and daughter, Anne. with white linen and was decora-Mrs. Mauer was accompanied to California by her mother, Mrs. quets. Misses Stevens and Tinker Floyd, and her grandmother, Mrs.

Eva Hester, of Snyder, Mrs. Floyd For a trip to Fort Worth the will return home by plane.

Mrs. Glenn Mauer

Is Party Guest

School Cafeteria Week's Menu Told

Editor's Note: In order to assist housewives with children eating in the school cafeteria to plan their menus, the Dispatch is printing the weekly menus of the cafeter-

ia each Thursday. Monday: vegetable soup, pea Friday morning, in the home of Mrs. Pete Kennedy. Those present sticks, vanilla pudding, bread,

Tuesday: ham loaf, lima beans, Nathan Mears and Mrs. Gay-Noung, of Littlefield, sisters Floyd, Mrs. Mears and Mrs. milk. Wednesday: red beans, potato

In a double ring service read an outstanding athlete at the at 8 o'clock Friday evening, in university where he is a junior

Linda Ward

Burl Carey

February 8

Stephen Leon Simpson

Betty Mills, Texas Tech

W. C. Quisenberry

Mrs. I. H. Buster

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw

W. S. Johnson

Barney Martin

the First Baptist church, Miss student. LaVonne Ferguson and Mitchell John Malouf, jr., exchanged wedding vows. The Rev. T. L. Denton, pastor,

performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

Mrs. Ray N. Smith, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and she also accompanled Gayle Bowen, of Abilene, as he sang the pre-nuptial solos, "I Love Thee" and "Always."

Decorations were candelabra and foliage, in the background, and large arrangements of gladioli, palm trees and candelabra at the altar.

as satin over a nylon tulle

Are Solemnized Friday Evening

Malouf-Ferguson Wedding Vows

February

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina - length dress of white February 9



Members of the Ministerial Alliance and their families will be guests at a breakfast given by the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Boyd, in the Methodist church at 7 o'. clock Monday morning.

The Rev. Ronald Hubbard, of Snyder, and the Rev, George Walker, of Merkel, will present a Christian education program at the Presbyterian church at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. "This is a program for the whole church," the pastor, the Rev. Gerald Blackburn said.

Notes from the Rev. Almon Church in Post, February 28 and Martin's desk: Members and friends of First Christian Church 29th. The Rev. J. E. Shewbert is district superintendent of the are anticipating a fine spiritual Lubbock district and the meetexperience next Sunday, Febru-ary 10th, when Rev. Bayne E. ing will be under his leadership. Driskill of Texas Christian Missionary Society, Fort Worth, will tian Service will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Durrett Monbe speaker in our morning and evening services. The subject for day afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. T. R. Hibbs in charge the 11:00 o'clock morning worship will be "Born Anew"; and of the year book program, The in the 7:00 o'clock evening serlast of the Bible study on the vice the sermon will be "What Book of Acts will be tonight at The Christian Church Believes." 7:30 o'clock. The lesson will be A cordial invitation is extended based on the Missionary work of to everyone to be present in Paul. these services to worship with us

and enjoy these fine messages. Rev. Driskill has served as minister of Christian Churches prior to entering into full-time evangelistic work. For the past few years he has been leading Christian Churches from Texas to

sands of people have been led to Christ in these crusades, Rev. Driskill believes the secret of the success is the same as that manifested at Pentecost and in the days that followed immediately: Prayer, A Singleness of Purpose, and Personal Evangelism. The members of the Christian Church, directed by Rev. Driskill, will engage in a week of vi sitation evangelism endeavoring to make this week one of the high points in the life of the

An outstanding Male Quartet Worship Service, for a service at

Church Mr. and Mrs. Samples Announce The Engagement Of Their Daughter, Lena

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Samples, of Slaton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lena Mae, to J. B. Bybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bybee, of Lubbock. The wedding will be solemnized in Slaton, March 8,

Mrs. Amado Is Honor Mrs. Glenn Hill Guest At Luncheon Mrs. Julio E. Amado and daughter, "Inky", of Panama City, who are visiting Mr. and Shower Friday Mrs. Tom Bouchier, were honor guests at a luncheon, given by Mrs. Bouchier, at noon Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Larry Kline,

. . .

The Women's Society of Chris-

wives as guests for a Valentine

. . .

A young people's square dance

Twelve hostesses entertained in the home of Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Fri-Mrs. Jess Compton, Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Mrs. Delmo Gossett. day afternoon, honoring Mrs. Glenn Hill, the former Miss Delores Ligon.

Thirty guests were registered by Mrs. Maurice Fluitt between 2 and 5 o'clock,

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and was centered with an arch of fern, interlaced with blue carnations. A miniature bride and bridegroom stood beneath the archway beside a tiny cedar chest filled with gifts.

Spiced tea, mints and blue and silver trimmed cake squares were served by Misses Jeanie Peel and Janie Gossett.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Fluitt, Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Mrs. Thel-Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd had bert McBride, Mrs. Billie Wise, the Board of Stewards and their Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mrs. Albert McBride, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. Gien Davis, Mrs. Elvie Peel, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mrs. Buck Gossett.

HD PRINTING MEETING

The training meeting and workshop on block printing, which was scheduled last Saturday afgroup of high school students ternoon, for Home Demonstration will meet each Friday from 7:30 women will be conducted at 2 o'until 9:30 o'clock, the pastor, the clock Saturday afternoon, in the county courtroom. Miss Katharine Stryker will instruct.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

from Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, will be at the local Church of the Nazarene for six unusual services, February 15-17. The Quartet will sing several special numbers in services Friday night, Feb. 15, Saturday night, Feb. 16, Sunday morning, Feb. 17, for Sunday

Dinner on Monday night in Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church. There were thirty present. group will be organized at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Rev. Gerald Blackburn, has announced.

school, in the Sunday morning

Washington in Visitation Evan-gelism Crusades. Several thou-

bride. ss Stevens wore an orchid with lilac accessories and carried a bouquet of white ations. The bridesmaids wore green dresses with brown

Bowen, candlelighters, wore ucise dresses with corresponaccessories, and wrist cor-

accessories. Both wore yel- day afternoon.

daffodil corsages. ayne Kennedy attended the egroom as best man, Ushers Wesley Gentry, Mrs. J. B. Robin- 47 guests,

Harold Childs. College friends of Mrs. Payne salad, mixed greens, lemon pie, honored her at a party in Abi- bread, milk. lene recently. She was presented gifts of silver and pottery.

ate of Breckenridge high school.

Honored At Showers

breakfast and kitchen shower

The bride was honored at a

white carnation bouquets. sses Nelda Floyd and Mary Mrs. Jacky Meeks Is Complimented

s of white carnations. he bride's mother chose for Miss Margaret Bingham, of Lubedding, a light brown suit bock, was complimented with a darker brown accessories. miscellaneous shower in the Parks wore a grey suit with home of Mrs. Clark Barton, Fri- Martin Edmunds, Mrs. Lawrence

but not both.)

Burkett and Mrs. Elmer Hitt.

Refreshments of cake, mints Cohostesses were Mrs. Douglas Livingston, Mrs. Cecil Lee, Mrs. and cold drinks were served to

Thursday: meat balls and spaghetti, black eyed peas, cabbage and tomato salad, apple cobbler,

told a Dispatch reporter.

The Trio, which will long be

remembered in Post for its spen-

did musical interpretation of "I

Didn't Know The Gun Was Load-

ed", asked the Dispatch to ex-

press its appreciation to every-

one who made the trip to Post

HD COUNCIL MEETING

The Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon, in the county

courtroom, the agent, Miss Do-

a visit as soon as possible.

I'm sore.'

to a Juliet cap, trimmed with bread, milk. Friday: creamed chicken and seed pearls. She carried a white orchid atop dressing, Englesh peas, hot rolls white Bible. For something old and butter, lettuce salad, prune she wore a pearl ring, belonging squares with orange icing, plain to her aunt, Mrs. George Sartain, or chocolate milk (either one,

which has been in the family for five generations. Something bor-Elementary students are charrowed was a strand of pearls, belonging to the matron of honson, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. or, Mrs. Bob Conner.

Matron Wears Blue

Mrs. Conner wore a peacock blue, ballerina - length, taffeta dress with matching stole and net overskirt. She wore a net and flower - trimmed, braided cap and carried a bouquet of white dutch iris.

Misses Mary Ann Rose and Zoe Sims were bridesmaids. They wore turquoise dresses fashioned like that of the matron of honor, and they also carried white iris bouquets.

Pat Tone, of Abilene, attended the bridegroom as best man. Kay Kirkpatrick, of Fort Worth, and Named Honoree the bridegroom as best man. Kay Paso, but we have never seen any place where the people are Ronnie Bouchier, of Austin, were so nice as they are here in Post. ushers. Candles were lighted by It's just like being at home and Tommy Malouf and Jimmy Ferfrankly, this visit here with all guson, brothers of the couple. these nice people has made us A reception was given in the homesick for Nashville," Jackie church parlor after the ceremony The refreshment table was laid When Evelyn, the quietest of with lace over peacock blue sathe three, was asked to give her tin and its centerpiece was an impression of the afternoon spent arrangement of white stock, blue horseback riding at the ranch, dutch iris and acacia. Punch was she merely commented "Golly, served with a three-tiered cake

to 125 guests,

At Home In Abilene The couple is at home in Abilene, where he is attending Hardin . Simmons University. For the honoree and the hostess. travel the bride wore a navy suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

so enjoyable and especially to A graduate of Southland high the Charlie Bensons, in whose school, Mrs. Malouf has been employed as county extension home the girls stayed. They prosecretary. The bridegroom is a mised to come back to Post for graduate of Post high school and

> ged 25 cents per day for their lunch; high school students and all teachers, 30 cents; and visiting parents (who occasionally visit) 50 cents.

No lunches are served to the public as "this would be a min use of G othy Harbin, has announced. E. E. Pierce, manager said.

Joyce C. Stee skirt. The lace bodice, which was Marvin Hudman buttoned in front, was fashion-Elvus Davis ed with a standing collar and Rodney Hoover, Crosbyton long fitted, petal - point sleeves. February 10 Her fingertip veil was attached

Burnis Lawrence Mrs. George McPherson J. E. Parker February 11

Mrs. John Lott Sandra Darlene Guthrie, Dermott

Homer McCrary Mrs. G. R. Day, Lockney February 12

Virginia Josey Betty Gilmore Mrs. Charlie Bird Mrs. H. J. Dietrich Bowen Stephens Louise Kirkendoll Joyce Evans February 13

Mrs. Mittie McCasland Madlyn Sanders Doris Clark **Robert Joe Baker** Mrs. R. A. Siewert

Mrs. Robbins Is

quainted coffee yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. Chant

The Robbinses were married Thursday, and moved here Sunday to make their home.

Guests at the coffee were Mrs D. C. Arthur, Mrs. Ellis M. Mills, Mrs. Leonard Tittle, Mrs. E. F.

Schmedt, Mrs. H. F. Adduddle, Mrs. Travis Everett, Mrs. O. C. hart, and Amarillo San Jacinto, Strickland, Mrs. V. F. Bingham,

will extend through Easter Sunday. "Members and friends who Mrs. Robbins is being honored this week at a party in Slaton, were absent last Sunday are urher former home. She attended ged to be present Sunday to Texas Tech college, Lubbock, learn the plans and help lead our Post school to victory," the where she was a band major.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. Carl Clark will be hostess for a meeting of the Needlecraft club, in her home, at 3 o'clock morrow afternoon.

PRISCILLAS TO MEET

The forty Methodist ministers of the Lubbock district will have The Priscilla club will meet 3 o'clock tomorrow afternioon, A Season Apart for meditation the home of Mrz D. C. Hill, in and prayer at the Methodist Season Apart for meditation

three o'clock Sunday afternoon for the Youth Service at o'clock Sunday evening, and for the regular Sunday Evening Evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock. Most of these talented young men are student ministers, and will take turns speaking in these services. They are all single; the youngest being the pianist, who is 19 years of age. The oldest is 23. The members of this quartet have sung together for some time. Two of the singers are brothers. They have been trained by the Beth any College School of Music, and travel all summer representing the college. They were at the Post Church of the Nazarene for one service last summer. Although many friends will attend the concerts Friday and Saturday evenings, the Sunday afternoon concert, planned for 3 o' clock, Feb. 17, has been arranged to give friends from the other churches of Post an excellent opportunity to hear the quartet.

The pastor of the Methodist church, the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, and the Board of Stewards have completed plans for the Spring Re vival which will begin March the new Post school band instruc-tor, was honored at a get-ac. Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sweetwater, will do the preaching and give general direction for the revival. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and hear the Rev. Mr. Guthrie.

The Post Nazarene Sunday

school is in an attendance con

test with schools at Cisco, Dal-

which began last Sunday and

vastor, the Rev. J. C. Holman said.

Monday night February 11 is

Methodist Men's night, All the

men are urged to be present for

this meeting. Percy Parsons is

president of the Methodist Men.

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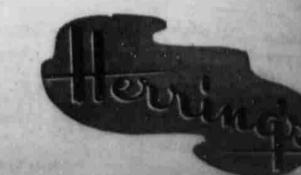
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ALL DRESSED UP for her first ride on a "western horse" is Jackie Joslin, member of the Pepper Sisters trio which appeared here last week with the Edgar Bergen

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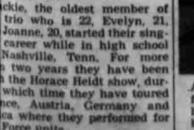
hey have also made two mu-i shorts for Universal pictures appeared on Red Skeiton's vision show.

he Pepper Sisters Get A Taste Of Western Life At Bird Ranch Orleans, La. late this month. "We have been in Texas before, including Dallas and El

an Evelyn, talented singtrio, which appeared here Thursday with the Edgar ten show, got a real taste of tern life when they spent the moon at the Al Bird ranch g "western horses."

he Pepper Sisters, Jackie, Jo-

lose were the first really western horses we ever Joanne, attractive blonde ained, "Only one other time we ever ridden horses and was at an academy; but ave to admit we used to ride es in Tennessee, our home



rce units. show. The other two girls, Evelyn and Joanne, were

busy getting their western re-galia on when this picture was made shortly before the girls went out to the Al Bird ranch where they spent hen their 10 day tour with con's troupe was over this k, they were to leave Holly-d for Dallas, where they are



Hundley's

FAMOUS FOR ARROW SHIRTS

based

Thursday.

One ride and You'll say:

Judy Canova is back on the year. Bing Crosby received the screen in a new hit, "HONEY- Academy award that year for

CHILE" hits Post like the echo the best actor and Ingrid Berg-

of an atomic bomb Friday and man was selected as the best ac-Saturday. Judy stars as a hill- tress.

blooded revenge. Movie Facts Take two newlyweds, a dog, a bunch of thugs and a motherin-law and what do you have? A In the year 1944 a heart-warmpackage of fun 81 minutes long ing story of two priests hit the and titled "BEHAVE YOURSELF." American public with such force This shows Wednesday and that people locked to the theaters all over the country. The results --"Going My Way" was chosen She's back! Bigger, louder, fun-nier and more lovable than ever. the outstanding picture of the

treachery - reckless love, cold-

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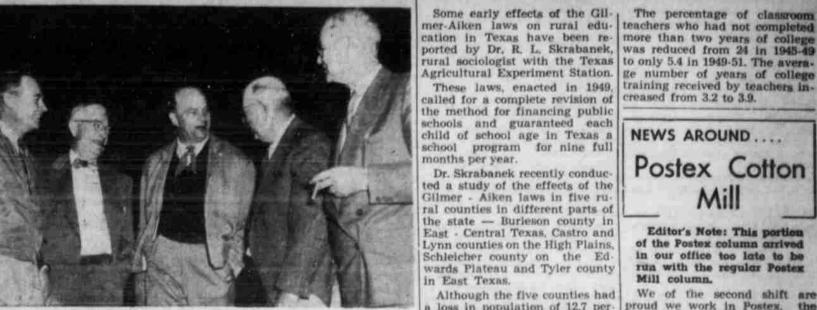
Les Short Buick Compan **TELEPHONE 224**

Thursday, February 7, 1952 The Post Dispatch Page 7 torial Review Given Of The Edgar Bergen Visit To Post Report Shows The Importance Of The Gilmer-Aiken Laws To Texas

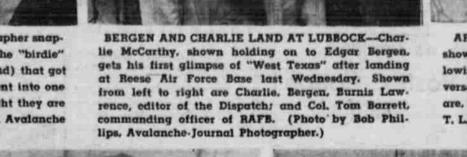


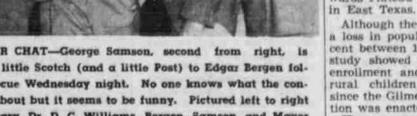
E BIRDIE GETS AN EYEFUL-When the photographer snaphe above picture of the Pepper Sisters it was the "birdie" the photographer and other men standing around) that got at. These three girls combine beauty and talent into one best numbers in the business. From left to right they are n, Jackie and Joanne. (Photo by Kenneth May, Avalanche grapher.)





AFTER DINNER CHAT-George Samson, second from right, is shown talking a little Scotch (and a little Post) to Edgar Bergen following the barbecue Wednesday night. No one knows what the conversation is all about but it seems to be funny. Pictured left to right are, Homer McCrary, Dr. D. C. Williams, Bergen, Samson, and Mayor T. L. Jones. (Photo by Kenneth May, Avalanche Photographer)





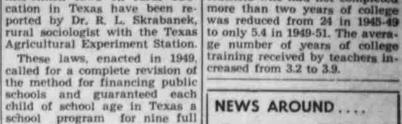
Although the five counties had loss in population of 12.7 percent between 1940 and 1950, the study showed that both school rural children haye increased since the Gilmer - Aiken legisla-

tion was enacted. The average length of school term in 1945-49 was 171.8 days. In 1949-51, the average number of days that school was taught had increased to 175.1,

Dr. Skrabanek reported that the number of pupils per teacher in 1945-49 was 24.6. This number had been reduced to 22.5 in 1949-

"Special service" teachers provided in the five counties during the 1950-51 school year included four librarians, three school nurses and four itinerant teachers. Dr. Skrabanek points out that schools in these five rural counties had no such personnel on their staffs before the Gilmer-Aiken laws were enacted.

As a result of the minimum wage scale for teachers provided by the Gilmer - Aiken laws, classroom teachers received an annual salary increase of almost \$1,000 - an increase from an average of \$1.909 for 1945-49 to \$2808 for 1949-51.



The percentage of classroom

Postex Cotton Mill

Editor's Note: This portion of the Postex column arrived in our office too late to be run with the regular Poster Mill column.

We of the second shift are proud we work in Postex, the Best Mill in Texas, and congratulate our fellow worker on her efenrollment and attendance of fort in expressing our determination:

When you are at the Cotton Mill

See, the turning of the wheels And you see that it is night, Second shift that is right. Get up-work-but have your

fun That's the way productions run, After all that's what we're after.

So let's work a little faster. Come on folks, let's do things right

Let's show the first and third how to fight.

Let's make better cloth than ever before

Then we'll come up to "94". When you come back tomorrow night.

Let us work with all our might.

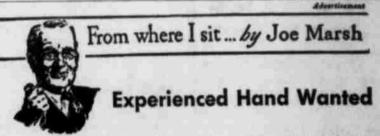
And when we get those new looms fixed.

We'll come up to "96".

Lala Byrd. Second Shift Weaving

For The Buyer, Trader Or Seller

Be Sure And Read The Want Ads.



Cappy Miller's back from visiting relatives and tells about a big snow storm that knocked out the electric power for miles around. Naturally, the local power com-

pany was doing everything possible to restore service but folks ing in and one woman

From where I sit, it's only too easy to forget how to do something-even as simple as milking a cow-if we don't keep at it. And that goes for practicing tolerance, too. Like forgetting our neighbor has a right to decide for himself whether or not to enjoy a temperate glass of beer. If we don't keep the other fellow's point of view in mind we're all liable to get "snowed under" by intolerance.



DEAR MAN. MAN? MANI-Effie er found herself a man in Post. Shown ing phrases of encouragement, she seems ve a good hold on Guy Gearheart. Edgar n, right, doesn't know exactly what to

think. But it seems from the expression on his face that Effie might be "feedin' Guy a line." (Photo by Kenneth May, Avalanche Photographer.)



IGN MY AUTOGRAPH BOOK. PLEASE-Post High School band members have the slant on getting autographs from the mbers of the Bergen troupe. Who knows? haps someday the girls can say. "Why I them when-(they came to Post that is.)

Left to right are, Mary Jo Williams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams: Jerry Marlowe, planist-composer: Wanda Bratcher, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bratcher; and accordianist Domenic Frontiere. (Photo by Kenneth May, Avalanche Photographer.)

YUP, THAT'S WHAT I SAID-Mortimer Snerd is pictured explaining to a few Post children that they must be somewhat thick-headed not

to understand him. Looking on is Charlie Mc-Carthy and Edgar Bergen. They might also be listening to see if Mortimer says anything sensible. The attentive audience includes. from left to right, Billy Lockwood, son of Mr.

Texas

and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton: Don Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins; Charlie; Bergen; Mortimer: Jackie Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman: and Sheila Ann Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Lawrence. (Photo by Kenneth May, Avalanche Photographer.)

gave them a new twist.

"I don't mind not having lights," she grumbled, "but I've got 20 cows in my barn and they all have to be milked by machine. Nobody around here knows how to milk a cow by hand any more."

goe Marsh

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MR. BERGEN-Edgen m right, received a on he landed at the ton Base last Wedne solud to Lubback in 57 cars. Loft to right they are, George Somaon, Burnis Lowrence, Edger Bergen and Mayor T. L. Jones. (Photo by Bob Phillips, Avalanche-Journal Photographer.)

BERGEN MEETS THE HOSTESS -Edgar Bergen is shown chatting with Mrs. Eddie Warren after arriving in Post. Bergen and Irwin Franklyn, the publicity man for the group, stayed with the War-

ring their visit here.

WHOOPEEI-These

gals shore are pretty, even if

they are adopted. Jackie Jos-lin, a member of the Popper

Sisters, gives a lesson in Texas



HAVE ANOTHER BITE-Edgar Bergen, left, might have said

something funny to Eddie Warren, publisher of the Dispatch.

Then again he might have had his mouth too full of delicious

PEPPER SISTERS GREETED-Mrs. John Lott. Isft. is pictus per Sh Buse in Lub from left to sight the

charming trio includes Evelyn. Jackie and Joanne. (Photo by Bob Phillips, Avaianche-Journal PhotoPage 8 The Post Dispatch

Graham News Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To

MRS. W. O. FLUITT m Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, jr., are spending the week in Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis spent junday afternoon in Post with the Don Windham family.

Mrs. Elvie Peel was a Slaton visitor Sunday.

Norma Ritchle, of Close City, was a weekend guest of Wynona

Hal Jones, of Post, spent several days last week in the Elvie Peel

Alvin Davis began work Monday at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, of Amarillo, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crockett and Mrs. Maud Thomas were in Lub- John Lott's; a farewell breakfast bock Thursday.

Mrs. Glenn Hill, of Southland. presentation of Garza sheets and lisited friends and relatives here st week

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and son, Wayland, of Post, spent nday in the W. O. Fluitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt shop-ped in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair, of bernathy, visited the Quanah Maxeys Sunday.

Barbara Stone, of Gravette, Ark., and Marie Howard were cend guests of Ora Beth

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart and children spent Sunday in Post with her mother, Mrs. Jess

Joy Mason was a patient in Lubbock Memorial hospital last ick Memorial hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester, of m, and the Grover Mason family visited the Robert Masons

Mrs. Lee Bailey, of Dallas, is phy. visiting her son-in-law and



This is to notify all who pay School Taxes in the Close City Independent School district that all unpaid taxes will be declared Delinquent after 15th of February, 1952. After February 15th, penalty and interest will be added as specified by Article 7336, Texas Civil Statues.

By order of Close City School Board.

Ted Shults

Bergen Show-(Continued From Front Page) ren's; the Pepper Sisters at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson's; Capt. Casey and Lieut. Hunt at Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick's; Jerry Marlowe at Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring's; Will and Gladys Ahern

at Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weakley's; W. H. Newbury is seriously ill, and Domenic Frontiere and Sgt. Koontze at Dr. and Mrs. D. C. William's.

The largest amount of activity occurred at the Herring's. Marlowe willingly and gladly played selections for everyone. He entertained Clint, Lois and Jan throughout the entire stay with his fine music. Also the rehearsal for the Pepper Sisters and the local talent was held in the Herring home.

Activities included the barbecue (attended by about 250); the covered dish supper (attended by tour of the Postex Cotton Mill: a buffet supper at Mr. and Mrs. at Dr. and Mrs. Surman's; a

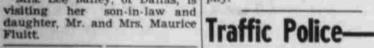
pillowcases by the Mill Friday morning; and a "get acquainted" open house at the Warren's. The town can now sit back and

relax and say to themselves "A Job Well Done." For the troupe did enjoy their stay. During their stay here mem-

bers of the troupe were presented with various gifts by townspeople. Hundley's presented Bergen with a hat; Clint Herring gave Frontiere and Marlowe each a hat; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb at Dunlap's presented Jackie with

a pair of boots; Mr. and Mrs. Benson gave Evelyn and Joanne levis and western shirts; and Mr. and Mrs. Weakley gave Mrs. Ahern a nice suit.

Each member was given a pair of pillowcases and a sheet by Postex Cotton Mills through the courtesy of manager O. G. Mur-



(Continued From Front Page) gar Bergen show at Post football presented each boy with the cerstadium. Accompanying the tificate of membership. This card group were Mrs. Hollis Drake, is a small replica of the real one Mrs. Junior Wilks, Mrs. Clifton used by members of the Texas York, Miss Carmen Castro, Mrs. Department of Public Safety. Maud Buster and Mrs. Hossie Following the presentation of

Taylor. certificates, Clay Bednar, traffic safety officer for the Highway office in Lubbock, gave the boys Edgar Bergen show in Post Thurstheir white belts which symboday night were Mr. and Mrs. Tom lizes traffic men. He next ap-Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Siepointed the officers to their powert, Mr. and Mrs, Ber.ny Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman, Mr. sitions

and. Also present at the meeting Mrs. Monroe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. vere Dave Willis, county attor-Hollis Drake and sons, H. C. and ney; Tom Cannon, field worker Tom, Mrs. Clifton York, Sudora for the Department of Welfare; and Derrel, Mrs. H. J. Taylor and E. E. Pierce, chairman of safety Curtis and Dennis Pierce. committee in the P-TA; Mrs. Mrs. Maud Buster and David Ralph Welch, president of P-TA; and Superintendent D. C. Arthur. isited the Elmer Havens family

It was pointed out at the meetat Kalgary Saturday night. ing that these boys will not attempt to direct the cars along the highway in front of the Sunday and Monday. school. They will direct the children only.

Dennis Pierce doesn't have to le, .10. so fast

Thursday, February 7, 1952 Pictures Of Bergen Troupe On Sale At Collier's And Post News Stand

LEADER - James

Moore, student at Wayland

college in Plainview, will

conduct the song services

during the Youth Revival at the Post Calvary Baptist

church beginning Wednesday

of next week and continuing

through Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend the Revival

Grassburr News

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday To

David Buster, student at North

Texas State college, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore vi

sited their daughter and fami-

ly, the Lawrence Bilberrys, in

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross were

The Dale Cravys cleverly an-

nounced their new daughter on

Grassburr school children at

ended the Thursday morning Ed-

Among those who attended the

Mrs. Bruce Tyler, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Siewert vl.

Snyder during the weekend.

Lubbock visitors Saturday,

an "extra" of the Dispatch.

Grassburr Corresponder MRS. H. J. TAYLOR

SONG

services.

Maud Buster.

Pictures taken during the time Edgar Bergen and his troupe were in Post are now on sale in Post, Norman Morgan, photographer, announced.

Display layouts are now posted at the Post News Stand and Collier's Drug for the convenience of local residents who would like to have a pictorial record of the famed ventriloquest's and his

gracious troupe's visit here. Morgan, who owns the Morgan Studio in Paducah, shot some excellent pictures during the stay. He has pictures of activities in town, pictures of the entire troupe, shots taken on the Bird ranch where the Pepper Sisters, and Jerry Marlowe spent Thursday afternoon, and shots taken during the show Thursday night. All the pictures are excellent.

Pictures can be ordered from Collier's Drug and Post News stand by number. Buyers will pay their money when ordering, but Collier's and Post News Stand will not send in the money until the pictures are returned to them. Cost of these fine pictures are only 75 cents for each 8 x 10 print.

Morgan has the contract for the pictures for the Post High school annual. He also said he intends to open up a modern studio in Spur within 60 days.

Dimes Drive

(Continued From Front Page) Methodist church 50-50 club

IRON LUNG COLLECTION: (\$140.89), Shelley Camp. MOTHERS MARCH: (\$726.94)

Mrs. John Lott, chairman. RURAL COMMUNITIES: Verbena (\$21), Mrs. Al Bird; Grass-burr (\$82), Mrs. Ozell Williams; Justiceburg (\$45.55), Mrs. V. A. Lobban and Mrs. Joe Callis; Southiand (\$74.71), Mrs. D. D. Pennell; Close City (\$34.23), A. T. Nixon; Barnum Springs (\$47.-86), Mrs. W. A. Long; Garnolia (\$32.20), Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, jr.; Crossroads (\$9), Mrs. J. L. Williams; Pleasant Valley (\$33.40), Mrs. Elmer Hitt; and Graham Chapel (\$76.13), Mrs. Bill McMahon

Students at the Post Colored school performed a very fine job. They turned in over an average

of \$1 per student. Although the Post Grade school and High school gathered more money, they did not hold this kind of average at all. The colored students who contributed to the cause included:

J. P. Rogers, \$5; Clarice Milo, \$2.50; Ernestine Smith, \$2; Henry Lee Daugherty, \$1.50; Sandra E. Guichard, \$1.50; Leo Pace, jr., predict that his two and one-half \$1.50; Johnny Johnson, \$1; Floyd

Johnson, .90; Dorthula Rider, .70; Patsy Nell Beverly, .60; Florene Harris, .50; Lonie Edwards, .50; Joi Mae Rider, 50; C. L. Milo, .50; James Smith, .50; Lloyd Ray sited their daughter and family, Johnson, .30; Grace Hoyle, .30; the Wash Elliotts, at Levelland Florence Johnson, .20; Louise Hoyle, .10; and Dorothy Lee Hoy-

Philadelphia, Dick Groat of Swiss-

vale and Bernie Janicki of Am-



CONDUCT SERVICES -Rev. Vance Zin, student of Wayland college in Plainview, will conduct services at the Youth Revival which begins next Wednesday night and continues through 'Feb. 17 at the Calvary Baptist church here. Everyone is invited to attend the Revivel.

NEWS AROUND

Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit" Misses Billie Sue and Kay Ba

ker of Slaton spent the weekend with Mrs. Baker and Cora. Miss Tinker Cox of Dallas vi-sited her mother, Mrs. Leona Beauchamp, and friends last

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jackson of Slaton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis Sunday.

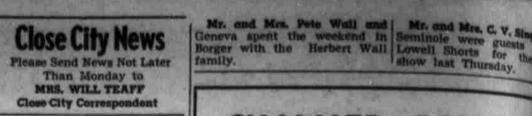
A group of young people, Reba and Pete Hays, Christene, Lo-retta Blodgett, Tony Faye Palmer, Johnnie Faye Graham, Cecil Smith, Norman Johnson, and Emett Goode were guests at a steak fry given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gray and Billy Layne visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson of Colorado City last Sunday.

Guests in the C. P. Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and David of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henderson and children of Amarillo. We regret the death of Dule Duren of Pueblo, Colorado and wish to express our deepest sym-

pathy to the family. We are very happy to have Bill Alderman back with us again. Bill is from Hart Cotton Mills located at Tarboro, N. C Bill has brought his family out to Texas with him on this trip, and we





A. M. Smith is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Pete Smith in Lordsburg. N. M

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters, of Lubbock, visited in the Will Teaff and Eldon Roberts homes Sunday.

Stanley Nixon spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley with his sister and family, the Sonny Hitts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and

daughters, of Snyder, spent Thursday night with the A. O. Rosenbaums.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son visited Saturday night in Lubbock with Glenn Norman, who is a patient in the West Texas hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Redman and daughter, Mrs. A. M. Smith and the Will Teaffs spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Barnie Jones, who has ben ill.

Barbara Blacklock has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Will Teaff was hostess for the WMU meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Barron gave a review of "A Crusade of Home Missions." Those present were Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Teaff.

Euel Harrisons Adopt Twin Babies Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Cass accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Euel "Fuzzy" Harrison, of Clairemont, to Wichita Falls Saturday, where the Harrisons adopted twins, a boy and girl, three days old. The babies have been named Richard Craig and Elizabeth Jane,

Friends in Clairemont and Jayton honored Mrs. Harrison with layettte showers Tuesday and yesterday. She is the former Miss Ermleigh Cass.

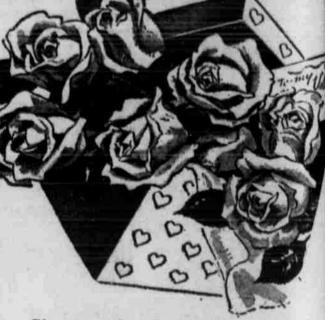
> Bits of News Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and

son, Chris, attended the wedding of his sister in Dentor on Sunday.

Miss Katharine Stryker spent the weekend in Plainview with former Texas Tech friends.

Mrs. A. R. Tizard, who has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lott, and family since before Christmas, left Monday for a few days visit in Fort Worth with another daughter before going to her home in Kansas City.





Shower the lady-of-your-affections with flowers this Valentine's Day.

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A miscellaneous contribution get to school, if the bus is early of \$5.09 helped run the total up he rides his new motorcycle at the colored school also, Mrs. (which Santa Claus brought Pennie said.

bridge.

Improvements at the Junior Wilks home include a new en closed back porch, new steel kitchen cabinets, hot water heater



(Continued From Front Page) uval" Oats.

A boom to West Texas gardeners since it is heat and wind resistant is the new Cuthbert-son's "Alice" Sweet Pea put out

A daughter, Janie Anell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith, at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday FROM PENNSYLVANIA evening, in Tahoka hospital. The DURHAM, N. C. # - When

baby weighed seven and one-half pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Duke opened its varsity basketball season against Temple at Ethel Bruton and Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, it was almost like Vester Smith. a homecoming for some of the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cravy are

Blue Devils. Four Pennsylvanians the parents of a daughter, Paula were in the starting lineup for Dawn, born Jan. 29, at Crosbyton the Duke squad. They were Bill Fleming and Rudy D'Emillo of hospital.

Cpl. Harold Harvey, of Fort Hood, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Manly.

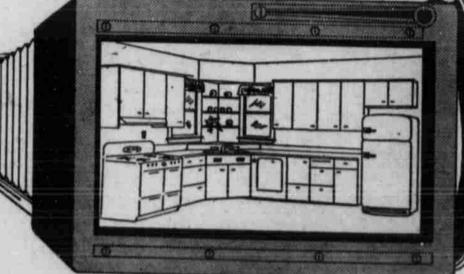


In order to pave 8th Street, it is necessary that we move four fire hydrants. These law drants are on the supply line coming into town, and to do the work, the water must be cut off. So please remember that if the weather is favorable we will begin this work Sunday morning, February 10th, at 8:00 A. M. Please draw enough water to supply you for several hours. If the work, is not completed by noon, the water will be turned on and then off again in the afternoon.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS-Harold V. esident of the Texas Sports Writers on and sports writer for the Associated sents Texas sports achievement at a dinner in Dallas on Jan. 30. Left Pat Pattison, Lubbock, high school the year: Billy Maxwell, Odessa and was State College golfer, 1951 athlete

of the year; Batliff; Max Bumgardner of San Angelo, junior college coach of the year, and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of TCU, Fort Worth, senior college coach of the year. The selections were made by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association and included Ben Hogan, the Fort Worth golfer, as Southwesterner of the year. Hogan was unable to attend the dinner.

ppes Down **Twice** Here

gh school basketball icked up a couple of victories here Tuesas they downed the at the local textile mill, rabbits in both A and

Jack Kirkpatrick with the A team Antelopes Ralls 47-42 to knock of a tie for first in the e. Roberts of Ralls had

ing, at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday eve-B-team, Post won 24ning. ays tallied eight points s racked up seven for JUST OFF PRESS

The 1951 Edition of "Your Federnon Ray did not get eral Income Tax - for Individboys win all the unis," just off the press, is now had to rush to Lubavailable at 25 cents per copy by writing the U.S. Departmen; of on hand for the ar Commerce, Room 1114, 1114 Com-

merce 3. ...et, Dallas, Texas. The Mrs. Gordon Suits and 131-page official publication of Susan, of Amarillo, will the Bureau of Internal Revenue weekend with Suits' has a foreword by Commissioner r. and Mrs. A. A. Suits. John B. Dunlap.

Rains Announces, **Makes Statement**

Glenn Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., Carl Rains is seeking reelection spoke to the group on "Moderniz-ing Textile Mills." Williams is in to the office of Sheriff of Garza county, he has asked the Dis-Post to help make improvement patch to announce. His statement Jackie Weathers, a new memfollows: ber, and the following visitors

"I want to thank you very were special guests: Mrs. Burnis humbly for the cooperation that you have shown my office in the past year. After all is said and route. done, friends are about all we of the program at the next meet- have that count. I had rather

have your good will than any material things in the world, and if another term, I will try in the best way I know to show my ap-

preciation of your confidence. (I wish I could write.) Thank you respectively, Carl Rains.

Mrs. C. D. Medlin and Mrs. Homer Roberts, of Lamesa, visited iod jumped 20 percent. Accom-Mrs. A. A. Suits Monday. The panied by a sudden shift in po-the number of automobiles in Medlins are moving to Odessa this week.

Congratulations to a fine group of boys and their leaders engaged in the SCOUTING PROGRAM All honors to them during

Williams Speaks

At Lions Club Meeting

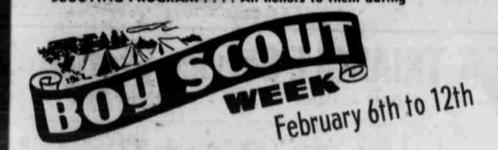
evening. in the school cafeteria.

Lawrence, Williams and Spur-

Clenn Poyner will have charge

geon Stewart, of Lubbock,

Post Lions club met Tuesday



went about it, the cost, and the future plans. Especially are fu-ture plans important. Some local ones include new Farm to Mar ket roads, possibility of widen-ing the road over the Cap Rock the primary system has passed the picture gets brighter. the Lubbock Highway, and the midway mark of its 20-year the rebuilding of the weak bridge

The Post Dispatch

State Of Texas Observes 35th Birthday

Of Roads With State-Wide Highway Week

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

Editor's. Note: Last Week ceable reduction.

on the Clairemont highway. The following story is not written toward this local work but does give a good picture of what the people are receiving and will receive from the department.)

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ted in learning what the depart-ment has accomplished, how it Rid

The highway feature least considered by the average driver is the one given first consideration standards for safety and conby the planning engineer. That feature is curvature of the road, which governs visibility. "You may be looking at a good con- \$24 million was spent on daily crete road but if you cannot see 1,000 feet ahead, then it is an unsafe road," explains the engineer. That is why, before you can primary roads. Expressways drive down a new highway, the claimed \$15 million and the farm

must spend months in the mak- lion. ing on the engineer's drawing boaro. It is there that every curve it takes, every junction it earlier, the Highway Departmakes, every bridge it includes, and every hill it crosses are plotted down to the fraction of a de-

gree to insure the safest possible Yet two - thirds of Texas' 40,

000 miles of state - maintained in motor fuel revenue and an highways fail to come up to apparent 230 percent increase in you want me for your sheriff minimum standards of safety and license fee revenue over the same utility. This can be accounted for period by several reasons.

Traffic on these roads has doubled since 1940; today there are three and one-half million vehicles rolling down them.

Texas' population in that percondition is the increased depulation from farm to city, this Texas during the last ten years. resulted in record traffic on city along with the sharp rise in postreets. pulation. Statewide roadbuilding policy

More than 40,000 miles of payhad to conform to that trend, ed state highway constructed with more and more emphasis be- with no bonded state indebteding placed on construction within ness - that's the record of the cities. Mileage maintained dur- 35-year-old Texas Highway Deing the 1940's increased from 23.- partment. While other states bur-000 to 40,000 miles with about den themselves with heavy bon-4,000 miles being added annually. ded debts for roads, Texas builds Wartime neglect, however un- more and better roads on a payavoidable, took its toll in good as you go basis. These 40,000 miles represent highways. Like any other commodity not kept in constant re- that portion of the state's total pair, Texas' highway system be- 198,000 miles that Texas dollars came sadly dilapidated while vi- alone have paid for. tal materials were unobtainable. Today the state never programs Right now concern is deepest construction until the county inover the state's primary road sys- volved has shown ability to bear tem, truck lines connecting cities. its share of cost, which includes Although 71 percent of all trafsecuring right-of-way and clearfic uses these roads, they repreing it of all obstructions. sent only 41 percent of total mi-For state - city construction, leage. This nucleus of the state's the city must not only provide road network, then, bears the ma- right of way, but also must projority of traffic load. Many sections of this primary sewer work is necessary. network date back to the days of the Model T. Multiplied de- was created in 1917 it was actimands of today's traffic are too much for these roads; yet current day its personnel numbers more funds are insufficient for rebuilding them. During 1950 the state spent 29 1-2 million—all From its original small office in state spent 29 1-2 million—all it could afford — on this work but far more will be necessary ed after its first year to the Land before these highways can be Office Building, and since 1933 called adequate for present traf- has occupied its own eight - story modern office building on Elev. Still another major bottleneck enth Street in Austin. in Texas' transportation system is the narrow bridge. Engineers Highways in Texas are classified under three types. Primary have pronounced one out of every ten bridges too weak to withstand even the load autho rized by law. To protect them usually lighter than on the prifrom further damage, these bridmary system, although secondary ges are restricted to loads of less than legal limit. This often creates an awkward situation whereby a trucker finds his cargo well below the weight in Texas' biggest cities, Each type may be financed by limitation on one bridge, while with the same load on another bridge he is violating the law. Aside from load limit, it has by the state. been found that half the bridges Prior to 1917, all roadbuilding in Texas are inadequate as to width and vertical clearance for traffic forced to use them. Countless Texans meet death every year because of these hazards. Of 12,000 waterway bridges, overpasses and underpasses to-taling 276 miles in combined taling 276 miles in comprising length, 4,500 bridges comprising half their combined mileage were found in 1950 to be inadequate Maximum limitations controlling size of vehicles using these bridges are set at eight feet in width and 45 feet in length, with maximum weights set at 58,000 pounds gross and 18,000 pounds single axle load. and El Paso. This Act required each state Engineeers estimate that at least \$285 million are needed to bring Texas' bridges up to par. Only 300 miles of Texas' high-ways have divided traffic lanes. Safety experts point out that set up the State Highway De-partment in 1917, narrow roads claim a tremendous toll annually in life and property damage, aside from penalizing users by time lost and other in-FM ROADS By VERNEN LILES Because the road was impassa-Wherever four - lane highways ble a life was lost - or a child's have been built in the state, trag-fic accidents have taken a noti-

cipated trip cancelled-or prec-

SECTION

TWO

Since Coronado crossed the the third year of membership. Right now, Texas has 1,800 Plains of West Texas in 1540 to miles of primary pavement that become the first white man to than ten books this year." Mrs. ones, Johnny Keith Kemp, Walter have borne the pounding of more blaze a trail across what is now than two decades. Not only is Texas soil, the state road system tant, however, what the boys and Ronnie Rose, this mileage in desperate need has grown until now it is one of of replacement, but 56 percent of the nation's finest. And each year they read."

Latest chapter in the evolu- the requirements this year: life expectancy. Most of these tion of Texas highways concerns

roads need widening, strengthen. the Farm-to-Market Road system. ing, or straightening to meet which came into existence only recently, Texas in 1946 completed Hays, Anneta Henderson, Victor Wayne Long, Jerry Don McCampthe nation's first such road built under the post - war program of joint federal - state financing. Texas now has more than 16.-

000 miles of farm-to-market roads. According to present plans, by 1958 the state will have 35,000 miles of these roads, which will relieve counties of much responsibility for rural road expense. Garza county has more than 35 system as a whole, while \$29 1.2 miles FM road and 6 are being million went to improvement of added soon.

Eighty - five precent of all in-tercity travel is by highway. blueprints for that piece of road -to-market system took \$37 mil. School buses carry one of every four Texas children to school Eighty - nine percent of all food If the dollar had been worth as and farm products reach their much in 1951 as it was ten years first market by highway. This includes 71 percent of all livement's purchasing power would stock, 83 percent of all fruit, 91 have more than doubled. Howpercent of all grain, and 97 perever, because of the inflated dolcent of all milk lar, that purchasing power in-

Seventy . five percent of all creased only 13 percent despite tonnage in the United States is an apparent 88 percent increase transported over highways.

Prior to 1941, all cost for upkeep of local roads fell on the ounty. While some of them managed to get better - than-average During these years travel on country roads by taking advan-Texas highways jumped 97 pertage of federal aid offered cent while mileage under mainthrough relief programs during the depression of the 1930's, even Another contributing factor for See Farm Roads Page 10

Sixty-Nine Post Students Receive **Reading Certificates This Year**

Certificates of membership in gomery, Dorothy Moore, Einora the Texas Readers club have been Moore, Dwayne Odom, Maritta awarded to 69 Post students by Jane Pennell, Patsy Lou Rogers, the Texas Education Agency ac- Ann Scrabrough, Jimmy Short, cording to an announcement Barbara Shytles, Opal Snow, Sanfrom Mrs. Nola Brister. dra Veach, Donald Vardiman and

These certificates are awarded Aubrey Williams. to any student who has complet-Second Year ed a planned program of reading

Linda Bilberry, Morris Bird, Editors: Note:LastWeekCentre reduction:Was Highway Week in Texas.
The state has been observing the
Sisth birthday of the HighwayThe age of a highway is the
best gauge of service it is still
able to render, with 20 years
generally considered to be the
average life span of a pavedIous food spoiled.based upon ten books per year.
A certificate and a red seal are
awarded for the first year of
membership, a blue seal for the
second year and a gold seal for
the third year of membership.Mary Ann Bowen, Sharon Brooks,
Roy Joe Carter, Barbara Chit-
wood, Don Clary, Patricia Crow-
over many miles of Texas' rural
roads. "Many children will read more Lee Hodge, Lewis Holly, Nora Brister said. "It is more impor Martinez, Willie Glynn Parker, Joe Roy Ross, girls read than how many books Wayne Runkles, Alton Spinks, Alton Sutter, Lucy Trammell, The following have completed Butch Wilson and Wanda Wilson. Third Year

Janice Barrow, Ronnie Black-**First Year** Benny Jo Clary, Delores Ann Dye, Lelland Edwards, Herbie ham, Connie Marie King, Don bell, Lottie Mathis, Mickle Suc Hudman, Kay Jones, Bob Lewallen, Ruth Ann Long, Mary Louise Morrow, Joyce Phariss, Jack McCrary, Kathryn Martin, Ken- Rains, Jerry Beth Rains, Tommie neth Mills, Earl Mitchell,

eth Mills, Earl Mitchell. Linda Moreland. Johnny Mont- Rexene Welch.





safety standards. A recent study of Texas' arterial highways, used by 71 percent of all traffic, showed that 778 million would be required to mo-

dernize them to meet recognized venience to the traveling public. During the fiscal year ending in September, 1950, more than maintenance of Texas' highway

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tenance increased 55 percent.

vide whatever utilities and storm When the Highway Department vated with ten employees; tothan 9,000, of whom 8,200 work in

roads frequently connect cities. Third type is the urban system, consisting mainly of expressways

50-50 state - federal money for construction, but thereafter all expense of upkeep must be borne

in Texas was done on the county level, which naturally resulted in strips of fair roads over some parts of the state but sorry ones elsewhere. Creation of an agency to coordinate roadbuilding on a statewide basis often was dis-

> Some 772 miles of this artery. later known as U. S. Highway 80, lie in Texas between Marshall

to appoint a body to supervise federal aid to counties, with Uncle Sam providing 25 percent and each county 75 percent of the cost of putting Highway 80 across that county. Acting under this impetus, the Texas Legislature

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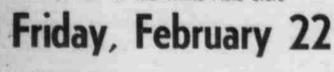
Thursday, February 7, 1952

Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daugh-ter, Madlyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and son and Mrs. A. A. Porter and sons, of Big Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sanders, Spring, and Mrs. K. E. Young of Carlsbad, N. M. attended the and sons, of Lamesa funeral of their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Clark, at Groverton, near Houston, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggington.

of Slaton, were Sunday visitors in the J. T. Peddy home.

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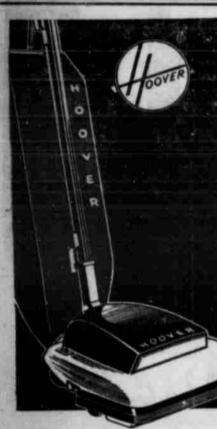
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Farm To Market Roads Increasing In Texas

naintenance. That was the situation when

n 1941 the Highway Commission fic Just as Texas' tourist travel that designated its first farm-to-market road in Sabine County. Since began with Coronado's expidition then it has continued to add mihas grown to inconceivable proleage on these secondary roads portions, so has the state's into serve as feeders to main lines. dustrial traffic exceeded even the

Aimed at giving all - weather wildest expectations. roads to rural areas, this pro-Today that commerce, which began with the early Mexican gram at the same time released certain county funds formerly treighters hauling corn by oxspent on local roads for other cart to missionaries in San Antonio, is a multi-million dollar necessary county work. It was the function of the Land Service industry that would collapse overnight without our network Roads Division of the Highway Department, created in April of of modern rural highways. 1945, to supervise location, de-

The Texas Highway Departsign and construction - as funds ment operates on a pay-as-youbecame available - of this sysgo basis not only because the constitution prohibits issuance of tem of roads.

Within three years more than 4,000 miles had been built and road bonds by the state, but also because that policy has been another 2,000 miles contracted. found best for rebuilding under Today farm-to-market mileage in modern governmental tax struc-Texas has passed the 16,000 ture

However, certain county and mile mark. Basic standards of this proroad district bonds used for congram specify a two-lane dustless struction of roads prior to 1933 all - weather road. Its construc- became part of the state hightion dollar generally is divided way system have been assumed to that about 20 cents goes for as a state obligation. grading the roadbed, 45 cents for Cut from \$86 million in 1940 road base, 15 cents for dustless to \$36 million in 1949, this in- issuance, and miscellaneous soursurfacing, 10 cents for drainage debtedness stands at \$26 million structure, and the remainder for now but, according to plan, by bridges and culverts. 1960 only \$5 million or 14 per-

Through the program many cent of the 1949 amount will recountry roads that had deteriormain on the books. While the comand for more and better streets, farm-to-market ated to the unusable stage after years of neglect have been reclaimed, while others have been roads and state highways aprerouted or improved by widenpears unlimited, money available ing, reinforcement, or bridges. to meet these demands definitely Under the Briscoe . Colson Act is limited.

of 1949, the Legislature provided \$15 million annually for two years for farm - to - market road construction; this was re-enacted in 1951. As fast as money becomes available, at the rate of one and a quarter million dollars monthly, additional contracts are

From date of completion, how ever, all expense on farm-to-market roads falls upon the state, since federal participation ends

with construction. This network already is costing Texas, more than \$6 million annually in upkeep alone.

Although increased mileage in these lighter traffic or feeder roads points to posibility of their becoming a subsidy of heavier

traffic lines, their actual value remains unchallenged because of in the Burton Moore home in the vital need they fill in our Snyder

Replacement value of Texas' to Abilene Sunday Highway system to required W. H. Hale, of Snyder, father standards would take two billion of Mrs. Laura Chambers, died in dollars at current buying power, officials estimate. State investnight.

Mrs. Gladys Briggs, of Lubbock, visited friends here Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Ott Nance visited her parents, the L. N. Perimans, in nyder Sunday.

Mrs. Doyle Justice, Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mrs. Mason Justice re-turned home Friday night from Temple, Mrs. Cameron Justice, who accompanied the group down there, returned home yesterday with her husband. Mrs. Justice

Continued From Page 1 Section 2 this mileage soon detoriorated for want of additional money for state portion of these roads bearstate portion of these roads bear-ing 82 percent of all rural traf-road indebtedness stood at \$173 million

The same situation prevails on the city level, where \$137 million are outstanding for street construction and upkeep.

Principal source of revenue for highway spending is the Highway Department's two-cent por-tion of the four - cent state gaso-line tax. During 1950-51 this tax yielded \$47 million to the department. In addition, another \$7, 300.000 from the road bond sur-plus, also yielded by that gasoline tax, was made available to he department for farm-to-maket roads

Next biggest source is the registration license fee, which last year brought \$32 million.

Highway expenditures at the state level during the 1950 fiscal year consisted of \$92 million for construction, \$29 million for maintenance, and another \$12 million for equipment, highway

patrol, and administration. Receipts at the county level, backing the 160,000 miles of county roads in Texas, come from property taxes, state aid, bond ces such as fines and interest on investments.

County disbursements take the form of either construction, maintenance, administration, or pay ments on bonds and warrants. Classified as street receipts are money from city property taxes. bond issuance, and assorted sources including parking meter income, transportation franchise tax, and special assessments.

Biggest single expenditure by city or county usually is for right-of-way, followed by con-

struction and maintenance costs. Every Legislature since the Highway Department was organized in 1917 has done a lot of talking - and considerable lawmaking — about Texas high ways.

Major developments might be summed up in calendar form something like this:

1923 - Commissioners' terms were increased from two to six years. First gasoline tax of one cent a gallon was passed, with three-fourths of it going to highways and the remainder to

1924 - State assumed main-tenance of all state highways. 1928 - Gasoline tax was rais-

tion fees were cut.

on county and district roads taken into the state system. 1946 - Constitutional amendment froze all road user taxes

for public roads except the onefourth, or one cent, of the state gasoline tax that goes to the public schools.

Bits of News Mr. and Mrs. T. D. scott and daughter. Tommye Lou, visited in Kermit over the weekend. While there they attended the wedding of a cousin, Donna June Nall. Tommye Lou zerved as bridesmaid. They were accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott of Wilson, Okia. and Stevie Bowman of Ponca City, Okla. The Scotts and Stevie are visitors of Mrs. H. C. Landers, of Slaton. and her son-in-law, George Le-mon, and two grandchildren, Cherry and John Lemon of Lub-bock, attended the Bergen show

Thursday night and visited the Ed Warrens for a short time. Guests of the L. E. Webbs for Scotts and Stevie are visitors of the Bergea show were Mr. and the T. D. Scotts this week. . Mrs. Leon Rancin and son, Hill-J. H. Cook has been ill and unary, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips der the care of a doctor in Lub- short time before

and Barbara Blair, all of Levelbock this week. land.



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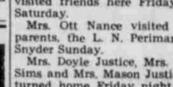
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a Sweetwater hospital Sunday ment in this category increased 38 percent between 1940 and 1951

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MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew and children, of Slaton, spent Friday night in the home of Petligrew's parents, the Elmer Petti-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mize and children, of Tulia, spent the weekend in the home of the Son.

County indebtedness, consis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance and schools. Sam Elkins were Sunday guests

ed to two cents a gallon.

1929 - Gasoline tax was fixed at four cents a gallon. Registra-

1932 — One cent of gasoline tax was set aside to repay bonds

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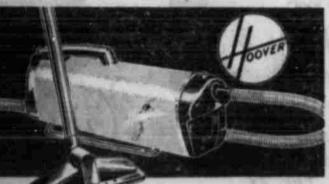
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves and children, of Andrews, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and children, of Snyder, were Sunday guests in the W. T. Parchman home. Mrs. Graves is a daughter of the Parchmans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard and daughter, Mrs. Bandy Cash, and her son were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright, of Abernathy, were guests in the home of their son, Maurice, and family during the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Doyle Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell, of White City, N. M., have bought the cafe from the Roy Richardsons. The Richardsons have moved to Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey, of Lubbock, visited her parents, the Billy Cantrells, Sunday. Mrs. Eugenia Davis, of Post, was also a visitor in the Cantrell home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, of Seminole, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Ott Nance, met the Nances in Post Thursday night for a visit and all attended the Bergen show.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross's car burned last Wednesday night. Their daughter, Sandy, was awakened by the smoke and notified her parents. The fire was believed to have been caused from faulty wiring.

Drive-In Changes Management Here

Open house! Coffee and Do nuts! Everybody invited!

All of these are wrapped up in the invitation being extended to Post residents by the new owners of the Super Dog Drive in south of Wilson's garage on the Sny-

of Wilson's garage on the Sny-der highway. When? Tomorrow. Coffee and do-nuts will be served from 11 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. Herbert Nue and George Kirk of Slaton have purchased the Super Dog and assumed manage-ment the first of the week. Nue wPI manage the cafe and will move to Post soon.

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and Mrs. Don Wind d Karon, to Lubbock Me-hospital for a checkup y. They were accompanied Delmer Cowdrey and Mrs.

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to be what no other is, and to do Felipe Romero, Jr., et ux to Gregorio Augaro Soto, Lot 26, Block William Ellery Channing 78, Post. Consideration \$350.00;

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we march by sections; we do not live in our individuality enough; Floyd Carlton Payne, 20 of Snyder, and Miss Anita Joyce we are slaves to fashion in mind and heart if not to our passions Kennedy, 18, of Post. Issued January 29, 1952.

and appetites. Zdwin Hubbel Chapin He who thinks for himself, and rarely imitates, is a free man. Friedrich G. Klopstock Individuality is everywhere to Cresencio and Ines Espinoza.

be spared and respected as the a son, Rodelfo Teniente, born January 20, 1952

root of everything good. John Paul Richter The worth of a state, in the H. B. and Maria Guadalupe long run, is the worth of the indi-Martinez, a daughter, Mary Lou. born January 25, 1952. Esequiel and Magdalena Sepe-

John Stuart Mill da, a son, Efraim, born January Visiting the Tom Welborns in Ruidoso, N. M., over the weekend Manue Manuel and Anita Garcia, a were Mr. and Mrs. John Lott and son, Modesto, born November 26, Mrs. Lott's sister and her hus-1951.

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of the picture last week until just before show time. Other members of the troupe received plenty of attention, but not Franklyn. However, after Beth Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, straightened his tie before the show, Franklyn said. "That made up for all the lack of attention. All I have to say is they sure grow pretty girls in Post." (Photo by Kenneth May, Avalanche Photographer)

Southland News Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to MRS, EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and ons, Jackie and Danny, have reurned home after visiting Dunn's sister, Mrs. R. C. Roberson, in Houston. They also visited in Galveston and East Texas. Leland Martin, of Crane, visi-

ted his brother, Sam, and Mrs. Martin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nix and

son, Douglas, of Littlefield, and M. H. and B. H. Lewis, of Vernon, visited in the Edgar Moseley home last Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary

and children, of Plainview, were Southland visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Samples.

of Slaton, visited the Roy Williams family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donahoo are vi-

siting friends in Arizona. Mrs. Lula Woods has returned to her home in Big Spring after spending several weeks with her

son, Riley Wood. Winifred Hollman, of Lubbock, visited his mother, Mrs. M. Hollman, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Poindexter and Peggie Romines visited in the Romines home in Plainview Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leake visited their son, Billy, in Fort Worth over the weekend. Jim Crawford, of Utah, and Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Crawford, of Lit-

Barnum Springs Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON

on visited Carolyn Graves in Slaton hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and girls and Bobbye Joyce Hender-

Linda Pennell, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. W. C. Ryan and Bobbye Joyce Henderson are ill at their respective homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roye and Mrs. Cecil Roye and son, of Sea-graves, visited in the Avery Moore home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Bobbye and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and daughters attended the KSEL jamboree in Lubbock Saturday night. Janene Haynie sang on the talent show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilke and daughter, of New Lynn, visited her parents, the G. L. Perkinses, Sunday

A. J. McAlister, of Fort Hood, visited Jimmy Avery Moore Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bules and boys, of Canyon Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bland and girls, of Post, visited in the W. C. Ryan ome Sunday.

Jay Rotch, of Post, visited Jimmy Avery Moore Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman are proud owners of a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore spent the weekend in Comanche, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and boys, of Post, visited the O. F. Pennells Saturday night.

Tom Henderson and Jack Mc-A letter from a former Post Kinney were in Lubbock on busigirl, Penelope Cartwright, daugh-

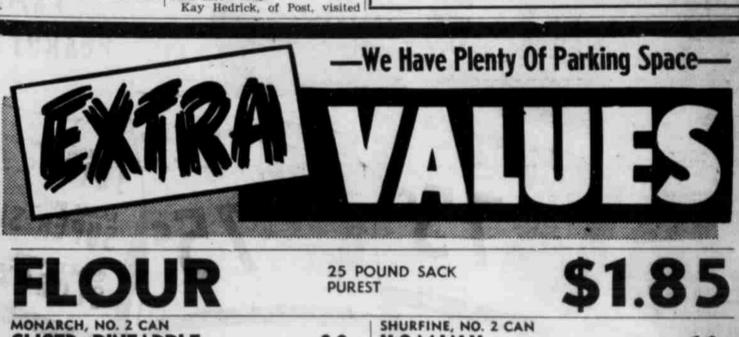
ness Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Cartwright, now of Los Angeles, says in Lubbock Saturday.

it gave her a big thrill to hear Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and her home town talked about on children, of Canyon Valley, visithe radio recently. Penelope also ted the Avery Moores Thursday. sent the roving reporter a clip-Jean Cato, of Levelland, and ping from "The Mirrow" in which Margaret Welborn, of Post, visithe part Post had in "Operations ted Bobbye Joyce Henderson Santa Claus" was mentioned. She Tuesday night.

said she wished Garza county Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray have could have had a part of the 17been in Albuquerque, N. M., inch rain that Los Angeles rewhere their daughter-in-law is ceived last week. Navy "ducks" seriously ill.

were used to evacuate people Homer Cato, of Post, visited who were in the flooded areas. Novis Pennell Sunday. Penelope and her family watched Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore rescue work on TV. The Cartvisited the Henry Rays in Lub-

wrights live at 451 West 47th book last week,



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Mr. end Mrs. O. G. Murphy atlanene Haynie Saturday night. tended the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Wil-liams, of Post, were visitors in the Byron Haynle home Tuesday Joyce Hendersen.



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lefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crawford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and daughter, Susan, are visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralls Hart, of Snyder, visited his sister. Mrs. Jack Myers, and family during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims trans-acted business in Lubbock Monday. Their daughter, Zoe, was a weekend guest at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weaver attended the stock show in Fort Worth last week.

The Edgar Moseleys spent Saturday night and Sunday in Seminole with their daughter and family, the Jack Lancasters. Mrs. Lancaster accompanied her par-ents home for a short visit.

The Independent Women's basketball team was defeated by Brownfield in a game there Monday night. Among those atten-ding from here were the Edgar Moseleys and Mrs. Jack Lancas-ter, Mrs. Harley Martin, Mrs. Bob-by Trimble, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Don Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo-pard Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. nard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee, Jerry Calloway and Grady Taylor.

Sunday evening guests in the Edgar Moseley home were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phillips, of Abernathy.

Gaylon Weaver has returned home from Slaton Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Roy Gilmore spent part of last week in Lovington with her husband, who is recruiting officer there.

Sanchez, a daughter, Linda Kay, born January 10, 1952, Andrew and Magaret Martinez,

a daughter, Elizabeth, born December 29, 1951.

Deaths Deaths Marie Laurencine Albright; Fe-male: White; Age: 76 years, 7 months, 13 days, Date of Death: January 7, 1952. Pansy Loran Wells; Female; White: Age: 0 years, 3 months, 28 days, Date of Death: January 28 days, Date of Death: January

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William Haden Johnson; Male; White; Age: 28 years, 11 months, 4 days, Date of Death: January 4, 1952

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