VINDOW SHOPPING Member Of The Associated Press and Down The Post Dispatch 12 PAGES 5c STREET man we know says friend of hers actually

mething worth a dime -a DIME *

riggin's on boy and seen everywhere we Tis Junior Rodeo in and everybody for ind is rarin' to get to grounds to watch the rm. They always play and are so enthusias their keen competitive new spirit into all the Show time is set for don't be late. shopping in the early hours if at all possible your Main Street meran get in on the ridin' in', too. Prizes for the are being displayed in and Company. Be sure them. It is an impres-

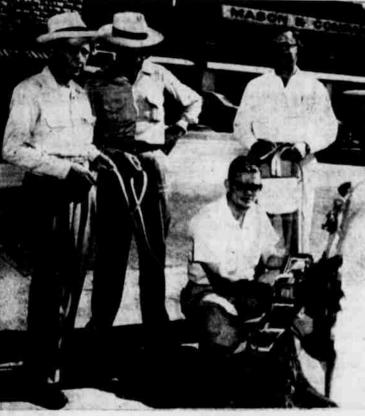
DAY is Saturday ... This voters may well defate of Garza County's Hospital. If you do tand all the details voting of special road allocation elecinday, we advise you ditorial "We'll Know Post Dispatch Edidway The editorsituation per all of us should go oths and VOTE HOSPITAL. If you are in other important ppening in and around ure and become a reder of Mr. Didway's m Thursday to Thurswill like it.

er's fancy turns to practical Trudy Hall Hall coats are on where you will fine and fancy fixlittle girls. Trudy made of extra have extra for longer wear, have is and cuffs with exng for security and with care from a int-of-view. See the

ol or yule it's Datebook shoe gives you smart. styles, cushion cradling and extra-long wear. ws at Haws Friendly has just unpacked a nt of this wonderful our friends at the



Junior Rodeo Opens Tonight; Street Parade Set For 6 p.m.



TAPED FOR SAFETY-Jack Rex. president of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown applying a strip of safety reflector tape sold by the Jaycees to the automobile of Les Short, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission. The Jaycees sold 100 yards of the tape Saturday. Standing, left to right, are: Noah Stone, chairman of the Lions Club safety committee: Short, and A. W. Bratcher, one of the Jaycee supervisors of the tape sale.-(Staff Photo).

Area's Top Animals To Be In Quarter Horse Show

for the sixth annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, to be unreeled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the arena, just north of town.

Pre-rodeo activities got under way last night with a western dance at the arena pavilion, and the opening parade is scheduled for 6 p. m. today. Six riding groups will be in

the parade, competing for first, second and third place trophies, according to Don Long, parade chairman, Other riders may show up by parade time, the chairman said.

The parade, led by the Junior Rodeo riders, will form in front of the Tom Miller residence, near the courthouse, proceed down Main Street to the railroad, and then turn back up the thorough Approximately 100 contestants Teaching Posts fare to its starting point.

had filed entries in the rodeo events up to noon Wednesday. and at least 50 more were expected to enter before today's noon deadline, according to John Schmidt, secretary.

Entries up to noon Wednes day were divided as follows: Calf rel riding, 17; flag race, 15; barrel race, 6; cutting horse con-

Jimmy Bird and R. E. Josey don Johnson the cutting horse Springs as a second grade teal cent of the taxes. "We voted to contest. Judges for the riding cher to replace Mrs. Doris Davis, compromise for approximately ker said Tuesday that chances See JUNIOR RODEO, Page 8



Sheriff Carl Rains, who inves-

horse was occupied by tourists.

did not see the horseback ride

in time to avoid the accident.

The officer said the automo

bile was swerved to the right

of the road in an attempt to

miss the horse and rider, but

that the left side of the car side

Rogers, who was thrown over

the top of the car when his horse

was hit, was brought to the

Garza Memorial Hospital. While

his injuries are not considered

serious, he was kept there Wed'

nesday and Wednesday night for

of the automobile was badly

damaged in the accident. None

The officer said the left side

swiped the animal.

observation.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS-Above are six of the volunteer workers who assisted in the chest X-ray survey here Saturday. Left to right are: Mrs. Irene Guajardo, Sefrina Guajardo, Mrs. Leo Acker, who served as clerical assistance chairman: Mrs. Bob Collier. Mrs. Paul Jones

For New Term

The Post school faculty for the Aug. 31. has been completed, board meeting. oil properties.

The faculty was completed who resigned.

Mrs. Lancaster, who has had we were suing," he said. ten years' training experience. The terms of the settlement

taught the first grade at Roar made by the Southland school ng Springs during the 1953-54 district

and Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mmes. Acker, Collier. Jones and Cross are members of the Amity Study Club, which furnished volunteer workers for the survey. Other club members who assisted included Mmes. G. K. Cash, Chant Lee and Pat N. Walker .-- (Staff Photo).

WE'D GONE AS FAR AS WE COULD' Schools Settle Tax Suit Out Of Court The Post and Southland In-, to have settled for about \$2,100

roping, 28; calf belling, 23; bar- 1953-54 term opening Monday, dependent School Districts have Meanwhile, Gaiza County offisettled out of court their suit cials and counsel for the defen-Supt. D. C. Arthur announced against Clint Murchison, Jr., and dants in the fax suit still are test, 5; bareback brone riding, following Monday night's school others for collection of taxes on dickering for a settlement. In the same suit as that in which D. C. Arthur, superintendent the school districts were involvwill judge the roping events, with the employment of Mrs. of the Post schools, said the Post ed. the county is seeking to and Wilson Connell and Wel- Jessie Lee Lancaster of Roaring district had settled for 65 per collect about \$85,000 in taxes County Attorney Pat N Wal-

> Johnson Rites Conducted At **Baptist Church** Last rites for James Carroll fohnson, a Post resident since 1915; were conducted at 4 o'clock

semed "about 50.50" for an outfund See SHOOLS SETTLE. Page 8 Only qualified resident property taxpaying voters may vote in the elections.

Election places and judges will be as follows (presiding judge named firsti: Precinct 1, north side of courthouse: Homer McCrary and Walter Crider

A NEWSPAPER

REFLECTS ITS COMMUNITY

For Hospital

Qualified voters will go to the

polls Saturday to ballot on two

ssues affecting the Garza Coun-

ty Memorial Hospital-a 15-cent

special road tax and reallocation

of county tax money to provide

Interest in the special elec-

tions seemed to be growing this

week and a larger-than-expect-

ed turnout of voters is forecast.

Twelve absentee votes had been

cast up to the Tuesday dead-

Both issues must carry Sat-

Approval of the propositions

urday in order for either to be-

will enable the county commis-

sioners to set up a fund for oper-

ation of the year-old hospital,

which incurred a \$36,000 deficit

in its first year of operation. At

the present, there is only a hos-

pital sinking fund in the coun-

Approval of the 15-cent special road tax would result in an in-

crease of only eight cents in

the county tax rate-from 87

cents to 25 cents. This is because

seven cent road and bridge

sinking tax levy included in the

1952 tax rate is not to be levied

Reallocation of tax money, if

Jury fund, 5 cents; general

the issues carry, will be as fol-

fund. 35 cents; permanent im

provement fund, 25 cents; road

and bridge fund, 15 cents; hos-

The money with which to oper-

ate the hospital would come out

of the increased general fund

and permanent improvement

pital sinking fund, 15 cents.

line.

come effective.

ty tax structure.

this year.

lows:

a hospital operating fund.

dish thrift tips sug-Piggly Wiggly this ar ad fits in just fine sy weekend with the

delectable one-dish es. hoose this item and n on the canned meat show is steadily mounting, ac-

Piggly Wiggly. les have stolen the onnell Chevrolet Comalso in Garza County, all the folks at the

to registration. lace are bustin' their Trophies will be awarded first er the fact that all the place winners, blankets to secdriving eight Chevond place winners and ribbons is time. One firm in to winners through sixth place has purchased more in each class, according to evrolets during the George Samson, show superinloty of Connell Chevtendent. Animals entered in the my Be sure and read reining class will be required Park Committee Is a this issue of the to show at halter.

Antelope Boosters

Ready For Season

A pre-season meeting of the

news in every line of is new fall and winwill find at Dunare made of 100% have expert tailorling Mary Lane is coats for the teenfor the small fry. Eleahas announced that the family.

ball season. Members are selling advertisa is advising you ing for this season's program. advertising columns an edition of which will be patch to trade in four printed for each of the Antem your car but pay lopes' six home games.

for three new tires. Members also voted at the you get four new meeting to reduce the member-Delux tires but pay ship fee from \$1 to 50 cents in e Be sure and look order to attract more members offer from Garza Tire President Bud Everett urged and check other inall members to attend a meeting to be held soon for Antelope Monday at the high school of-

A financial report by E. R.

from Max's ad. d Market has some said Coach "Bing" Bingham had nounced. has listed on meats told him he would call the meetthe Check Pure Food ing within the next few weeks. hen rush down and **Regular Booster Club meetings** ms for the busy weekbefore each game.

Your chance to own "Buster" Moreland disclosed that in struct, Poge 8 \$56.35.

The Garza County Quarter, champion mare and grand cham-Horse Association's sixth annual pion stallion in the halter class. the hospital show will be held here Saturday. and rosettes will go to the re-In fact, the Patio with some of the area's outserve champions. barbeeue that comes standing quarter horses compet-300 is the basis for a ing in halter and reining class-

The division of the halter horse he was riding was struck class are as follows: The entry list for this year's foaled in 1952, mares foaled in Highway

1951, mares foaled in 1950 or cording to Jack Samson, secrebefore, colts foaled in 1953, colts tigated the accident, said the tary. Approved by the American foaled in 1952, stallions foaled automobile which struck Rogers' Quarter Horse Association, the

in 1952, stallions foaled in 1950 or before, geldings (any age), get He said the driver told him he Tuesday Night Rain event is open to all registered quarter horses or those subject of sire and produce of dam.

Judging in the show will begin at 1 p.m.

Members of the show committee are: Earl Hodges, Floy Richardson, S. E. Camp. Roger Camp. Bill Long and Sims Taylor.

Trophies will go to the grand Appointed By Lions

A Lions club committee to as sist on the city park project was appointed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lions Club at the school cafeteria. Named to the committee were Ben Owen and E. E. Pierce.

of its occupants were injured. Antelope Booster Club was held The club heard a report from Ed Dye, who lives nearby, took Wednesday morning at Levi's Lion Victor Hudman on the ef- the horse to his place after callthese coats are arriv. Ranch Cafe for the purpose of forts to secure quarters for ex- ing an ambulance for Rogers. It invites you in to discussing game programs and hibits at the Garza County Fair was reported Wednesday after-elections for all the making other plans for the foot on Sept. 11 and 12. The Lions are noon that the horse apparently was only bruised in the accident.

sponsoring the event

\$7 DUCATS ARE GOOD FOR SIX HOME GAMES

term.

Charlie Rogers, Graham comelecting Mrs. V. F. "Bing" Bingmunity farmer, received multiple. bruises and lacerations and a football coach; to teach the third possible head injury about 10:30 grade. She replaces Miss Patsy clock Saturday night when a Poss, who resigned to move to Plainview by an automobile just west of

Supt. Arthur said Principal Fillies foaled in 1953, fillies the city limits on the Taboka Chant Lee, who is attending summer school at Hardin-Sim-University, Abilene, has mons

See NEW TEACHERS, Page 8

Sets New '53 Mark

Post's biggest single rain of the year fell Tuesday night. with .60 of an inch being measured by the Double U Company gauge, and up to .85 of an inch being measured on

other gauges in the city. The downpour, which start ed at about 9 o'clock, left more water running in gutters and ditches than any previous rain within the past several months. The rain eased a five-day stretch of 100-plus heat, and followed light palls of dust which hung over the area Monday and Tuesday.

Until Tuesday night's .60 of an inch. the year's record rain was on Aug. 1 when half an inch fell, Tuesday's precipitation brought the 1953 total in Post to 5.30 inches.

this week, but it is reported that Earlier, the board had filled they got "a little better settle another faculty vacancy by ment" than the Post district. The Southland schools were suing for

\$97,500 of the \$154,000 for which

New School Year **Budget Approved**

District's 1953-54 budget was ap- Musle included "Shall We Gathproved at a school board meet ing Monday night and a copy Sweet Bye and Eye" by the of the budget will be filed in church choir and "Let the Lower the county clerk's office by Aug | Lights Be Burning " by Miss El Peel 20, Supt. D. C. Arthur said Tues: Wands Davies. day

The budget for the coming under the direction of Mason and Henry Wheatley, school year is about the same Funeral Homeas last year's-approximately Mi Johnson, a carpenter \$250,000 based on an approximate valuation of \$12,750,000 ing following a heart attack. He The school tax rate is \$1.40 per was born Dec 27, 1902, at Weath-\$100 valuation the same as last erford. He was a member of the VPAT

coming term as a budgetary ex- ie, and a daughter. Linda Carole cess school, the Post schools will receive approximately \$\$0,000 from the state and county, with Dan Cockrum. Walter Johnson the remaining \$170,000 coming and Elbert Davies.

otaling \$66.45.

the county clerk's office, it will be open for public inspection. the superintendent said

sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, officiating, er at the River' and "In the

at his home here Saturday morn-

Baplist Church Survivors are his wife, La Vel

Pallbearers were Iven Clary George Tillman, Curtis Davies

is based on a per capita pay- the Omega Sunday School Class. ment from the state and county of which Mrs. Johnson is a member and Mrs. Eulas Brown, Mrs. Tillman, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Curtis Chapel. The Rev. A. T. Nixon, Davies, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. pastor of Central Baptist Church, Weldon Swanger, Mrs. Charles officiated. Benson, Mrs. Dan Cockrum and Mrs. E. A. Warren.

Honorary pailbearers were Ol-See JOHNSON RITES, Page 8

Garza County Is Due Surplus Road Funds

On Sept 1 Garza County's la teral road account will be creditconference); Oct. 30, Slaton the weekend from the annual ed with \$14.811.77, representing (conference) and Nov, 13, Spur Texas High School Coaches' As- the county's share of surplus Hiwiatha and Helen ElWanda sociation school at Houston, said funds, according to a letter to all the prospective Antelope County Judge Oscar Graham they are as eager to go when ness.

The funds, which are to be forwarded to the county, may be forwarded to the county, may be used for construction and main-tenance of lateral roads, and are by Sieci, Hazel Shults, Beverly Vernon Ray, high school basthe to be divided among the county's four commissioners precincts. Jones.

Precinct 2: Southland school house: Sam Ellis and Otto Klaus. Precinct 3. Verbena church: J. C Fumagalli and Edna McLen-

Precisici 4, Justicehurg school house: Mason Justice and Ruby Lobban

Precinct 5, Close City school house: L. H. Peel and Douglas Livingston

Precinct 6. Graham school house J. W. McMahon and E. E.

Precinct 7, Pleasant Valley Burial was in Terrace Cemetery Baptist Church: H. J. Edwards

Precinct 8, south side of courthouse; S: E Camp and Mrs. Wilburn Morris.

Precinct 9, Pat Walker resi-See TAX ELECTIONS. Page 8

Martinez Funeral **Conducted Monday**

Funeral services for Frances Flower girls were members of Martinez, who died of leukemia Sunday night in Garza Memorial Hospital, were held at f p. m. Monday in Mason Funeral

> Mason Funeral Home directed burial in Terrace Cemetery.

Frances had been ill for several months and had been hospitalized in Slaton and Houston prior to entering the Garza hospital She was born Oct. 27, 1937, here.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martinez; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Abraham of Portales, N. M., Tillie, Daisy Mae, of Post; and five brothers, Billy, Louis Philip, Joe, Cecil and Roger Dale Martinez of Post.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Morris, John Shults, Jack Morris, Harry Smith, Lonnie Gene Port and Bunny Smith.

Bartlett, Anita Stone and One

1953 Grid Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Season tickets for home foot | would cost \$1.50 each, which | Donnell; Oct. 2, Crosbyton; Oct. 1 on Sent. 1 ball games of the Post High would be a total of \$9 for the School Antelopes will go on sale six home games. The 222 reserved seats are be-

squadmen and their parents. He fice, Supt. D. C. Arthur has an tween the 40-yard lines. Ninety reserved seats in sec-

Two hundred and twenty-two tion A and the same number in be as follows: Ralls, Sept. 11; squadmen he has talked to re- from Joe Nelson, chief account. season tickets will be placed on section B will be sold for each Sundown. Sept. 25; Tahoka, Oct. cently are anxious for practice ant for the State Board of Counsale for \$7 each and sold on a home game, the superintendent 23 (conference); Floydada, Nov. to get under way, "I just hope ty and District Road Indebtedwill be held on Thursday nights first-come, first-served basis, the said. For the coming season, the 6 (conference). old A and B sections have been superintendent said.

Hoover Aero-Dyne the club is starting the new tions B, C and D, will represent explained.

9. Rotan: Oct. 16, Abernathy Bingham, who returned over

Games away from home will

A meeting of 1953-54 fresh- that first game comes up as they

The \$7 season tickets, which split to make the new A and men boys who plan to play foot. are now." remarked the coach. will be for reserved seats in sec- E and B and D sections, it was ball has been called by Coach "Bing" Bingham for 7:30 o'clock ketball coach and assistant foot-

a \$2 saving to purchasers. Game The Antelopes' home games Tuesday night at the high school ball coach, also attended tickets for the reserved seats will be as follows: Sept. 18, O'. gym. Practice will get under way Houston coaching school.

Operating again during the from school taxes. The \$\$0,000

After the budget is filed in

The Fost Independent School

ham, wife of the high school about \$2,800 and are reported

EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

Thursday to Thursday. By CHARLES DIDWAY

It's rodeo time again in Post! This time it's the youngsters and their sixth annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo who will attempt to recapture some of the spirit of the Old West ere it vanishes completely before jet propulsion, 3-D and wonder drugs.

Almost before the ink is dry on this paper, the rodeo parade will be under way, with the opening rodeo performance coming less than two hours later. There'll be three nights of rugged action, attracting topnotch performers and eager fans from over a wide area,

Economic conditions, resulting from the worst drouth in history, have forced the Junior Rodeo officials and their adult sponsors to cut this year's rodeo two days short of the time originally planned for it, but that isn't expected to detract from the general enjoyment of the event.

The first Junior Rodeo, held in September of 1948, had only two performances-the first on a Saturday afternoon and the second that night. The event has come a long way since that time, attracting international attention through the means of newsreels and other forms of publicity.

For all lovers of horseflesh and western events in general, Saturday will be a big day. Not only will there be the night's concluding rodeo performance to look forward to, but the sixth annual Quarter Horse Show, sponsored by the Garza County Quarter Horse Association, is also on the program, with judging scheduled for 1 p. m.

Also during this year's rodeo, a meeting of the American Junior Rodeo Association is scheduled to be held here. This organization, of which Alvin Davis of Post is secretary-treasurer, had its origin here and directs junior rodeo activities throughout the nation.

On the same day and at voting boxes throughout the county, balloting will be under way on the important special road tax and fund reallocation elections-the outcome of which may decide the future of the Garza Memorial Hospital.

A rodeo, a quarter horse show and an election all in one day makes "big doings" for any Saturday!

The meal was "on the house" Thursday night when members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce held their first meeting at their new meeting place-Levi's Ranch Cafe. The proprietor, Levi Noble, deserved-and got -a big vote of thanks from the Jaycees for his generous gesture.

Jaycees attending the meeting noted with interest that Levi's Cafe, as a member of the Texas Restaurant Association, has cards on every table urging thanksgiving before meals. Printed on the cards are Catholic. Jewish and Protestant prayers of thanks.

Members of the Post Lions Club are going ahead with plans for the Garza County Fair on Sept. 11 and 12, but at last reports were having trouble finding a suitable place for by local individuals and merchants. There were stock and other exhibits. Virgil Short, Lions

WE'LL KNOW SATURDAY ...

If Garza County taxpayers want an efficiently operated hospital without a raise in tax valuations, they are urged to go to the polls Saturday and vote FOR the special road tax and the reallocation of county tax funds. thereby protecting a \$400,000 investment.

With a deficit of \$36,000 having just been paid off by the county following the hospital's first year of operation, it stands to reason that the county can't go on and on paying off these deficits without a source of funds. These funds must come either from the proposed 15-cent tax and fund reallocation or from an increase in county tax valuations. which would also mean a raise in the State tax rate. The only alternative is closing of the hospital.

The deficit isn't, of course, going to be as great at the end of the second year as it was at the end of the first, even if no provision is made for a hospital operating fund. But there will be a deficit, and the county can't go on paying money it doesn't have to operate a hospital, no matter how badly that hospital is needed. According to State surveys of countyoperated hospitals, they all lose money the first 18 months to two years. Even without going "in the hole." it is going to continue to cost the county money to operate the hospital as it should be operated.

According to the commissioners' court, the hospital is being operated as economically as possible without sacrificing service, and will continue to be operated in that manner. A check of the records will show that there is absoltely no basis to any argument that operating costs can be cut sufficiently to make an operating fund unnecessary,

The 200 property taxpaying citizens who signed the petition asking the commissioners' court to call the elections on the special road tax and fund reallocation saw the handwriting on the wall when figures were released to show that the hospital lost \$36,000 in its first year of operation. They knew there was no tax levy to take care of this deficit, and common sense told them that a fund for the purpose was absolutely necessary if the county was to continue operating the hospital.

As far as the eight-cent increase in the tax rate is concerned, this would amount to much less than would a raise in tax valuations. Of course, there is the alternative-closing the hospital-which would make unneces sary either a special tax or a raise in tax valuations. Which will it be? The qualified voters have the answer and their decision will come Saturday.

Lions fair committee is working it out a little at a time. "We're going to have a fair-that's settled," said Virgil,

The Lions are to be commended for their determination to stage a fair, considering the problems facing them Anyone with suggestions for suitable places for the exhibits, carnival, etc., are urged to contribute them to the

club. It isn't just the Lions Club's fair

they're sponsoring it for all of us.

We agree with Evelyn Boyd, who writes the "Visitin' at the Hospital" column appearing in The Post Dispatch, that it would be nice if the 100th baby born at the Garza Memorial Hospital could be showered with gifts names to go at the time Evelyn

Getting Out On The Limb

THE WOMEN. GOD LOVE 'EM: Two of them were talking. One said: "That Ruth is always knocking her husband. I never saw anything like it in my whole life. She's always complaining about her better half ..., Look at my husband, he's such a louse he should drop dead, but do I ever say anything to anybody"

It's always foolish to try to put anything over on the under taker sooner or later, he'll have you dead to rights.

Someone who signs himself (or herself) as "A Constant Reader" writes in on a postcard the ques-"What has happened to tion. the Citizens Traffic Commission?

The answer, I'm sure, is that the Citizens Traffic Commission has practically died-because of lack of interest on the part of all except a handful, who tried hard to keep the worthwhile or ganization going.

I suppose the Citizens Traffic Commission still exists, but as far as meetings and other activities are concerned, it's apparently as dead as a doorknob. That there is a tiny spark of life left in the organization is seen in the fact that this issue of The Post Dispatch carries a picture of the president of the Citizens Traffic Commission having some of the Jaycees' reflector tape put on his automobile.

This long-winded answer to our constant reader's query isn't intended as a diatribe against the officers of the Citizens Traffic Commission, who, I'm reasonably sure, tried to keep the organization going. Lack of interest on the part of the general public is what has defeated its purpose. I have it from a reliable source that the last few times the group tried to hold a meeting not enough people showed up to hold even a king-sized chat. let alone a meeting.

As monuments to the Citizens Traffic Commission's efforts to make the public safety conscious are signs on highway approaches to the city and the new signal light at the intersection of Main and Broadway, which the group recommended to the City of Post.

It isn't too late for the organization to be reactivated and all it would take is interest on the part of the public. I'm not inferring that the writer of the postcard is one of those who killed the organization, but if people like that, who are interested enough in what has happened to the group to write in and ask their newspaper, would start "talking it up." we might see a rejuvenated Citizens Traffic Commission arise from the ashes of indifference and finally achieve the purpose for which it was organized.

"Bless my wool," said the ram as he went over the eliff. "I didn't see that ewe turn.



Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

News.

To The Point

A sign on the closed door of

Seagraves Auto Parts early this

week revealed the whereabouts

of Paul Hammett. The sign said.

"Gone Fishing."-Gaines County

Times Do Change

high school, "making the ball

club" was just about the most

important thing in life. That was

our goal, and the thing that we

chiefly concentrated on as the

ultimate in things to be achiev-

ed. Nowadays, it seems, the ef-

fectiveness of cigarette advertis-

ing has sharply reduced the fer-

vor for athletic competition

among many of our high school

students.-The Slaton Slatonite.

Skeptical Of The Reds

in his heart that the shooting

in Korea has stopped, but won-

ders when it will be resumed.

We are skeptical of the antics of

the Reds. The commies are a

bunch of liars, and no one can

believe a word which they utter.

Here for three years American

men have been killed by the

thousands, and billions of dol-

lars put up in carrying on the

expensive and destructive war.

-The Canyon News.

The average American rejoices

When this columnist was in

Are You A Pioneer?

You can qualify for the pioneers club if you recollect when all rocking chairs had split-oak bottoms or else cowhide, and people had time to rock in them; when papa wore supporters to hold up his socks, and if he lived in the city, long-handled summer-weight underwear. - The County Wide News.

Quick-Maturing Crops

Quite a number of farmers before the rains thought it was too late to plant cotton and nearly too late to plant feed. To find a crop that definitely had time to mature, one man said he was going to plant 3 minute oats. Another came back that he had a quicker maturing crop than that-he was going to plant Instant Postum .- The Crosbyton Review

Everything's Mighty Quiet Everything's mighty quiet around the Stamford Fire Department at the City Hall and Chief Dick Rowland and his boys are mighty glad of it. Not a single fire alarm has been answered in more than four weeks. Two calls were taken care of on July 7-an automatic washing machine caught fire that day and a blaze broke out on the city trash truck. Of course, the boys at the fire department manage to keep busy, what with keeping parking meters in repair and the like -- Stamford Ameri-

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any per firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and pa corrected upon being brought to the attention of the man

Remembering Yesteryears Five Years Ago This Week

Seaborn Hodo died at his home at his home with a purp near Grassland Saturday. Funer- by his mother. Mrs. Hate al services were held Tuesday in son. Mr. and Mrs Willad patrick and Kay and Ia the Grassland Church of the

Nazarene hold open house in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Sweetwater announce the birth home on West Main Sa of Renn Mark, Aug. 4. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Frances Hartman, daughter of Mrs. Meta Hartman.

Wendell Johnson celebrated is a guest in the Elbert his second birthday Wednesday home this week

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary day evening have purchased the Herbert Aviation Cadet Herbert Jones, Jr., home and her mother, ver has enrolled in h Mrs. R. L. Kirkendoll, of Amaril- School at San Antonia Miss Margaret Ely a to will live there.

The Rev. Frank Crow has been James Hays. Jr. were named new pastor at the First Aug. 2 in the Johnsy home

Miss Mary Evelyn Nease, who Mrs. Lillie McRee moved to Plainview with her school teacher here, hap parents Tuesday, was honored ed the John Herd othe at a formal dinner in the home door to the B. E. Your of Miss Hazel Louise Cash Mon- ence.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Plans for REA in Garza County Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B have been sent to the engineers daughters of Fort Word for the final check.

The fourth annual Moreman Printz, and other relation family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday in Mackenzie visited here Monday and

John L. Dibrell has been elect

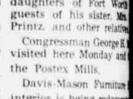


"Where Good Food Is Never Accidentia

Park in Lubbock.

Christian Church.

ed head coach for the Post Antelope Football team. His assistant will be Howard Price.



Mrs. Bill Laurence ma

Mrs. J. H. Harrison of B

week to El Plaso.

interior is being redeem week

president, remarked Thursday night that the Jurned in last week's column

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

Why Worry? Conditions At Home And Abroad Not As Bad As They Could Be Or Once Were

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GLOUCESTER, Mass-It is a beautiful summer day and I have had time to think of the their boys in Korea should realize that the great changes which have taken place since my boyhood and the foolishness of worrying about what changes can do. The salling ships are all gone and my father thought this was the end of the fishing industry. Worst of all, the old New England families began to take away. The old-timers then certainly felt this would be the end of Gloucester

Most Changes For The Better

Yet, the fishing business today is greater than ever. The sailing vessels have been replaced by power-driven draggers bringing in a million pounds of fish each day. The old families are gone, but the population is larg er with industrious Italian families taking the lead. Certainly, my father and his friends lost. much time in useless worry.

I am sorry that the churches have not grown with the industries. I see nothing here which can take their place Gloucester has a splendid symphony orchestra consisting of local people. It has an active literary and historical society. It has become an important art center. Whether these cultural developments will take the place of the religion of myyouth is doubtful. Liquor continues to be a curse, but I see no drunkenness on the streets.

Worry About The Korean Truce

Although the Korean truce has been signed, most people here feel that it won't amount to anything. They are still worrying about World War III. I can't see what Russia could possibly gain by war now. The Chinese would like to use their time and money in building up their own country, i believe the time is approaching when a foreign army will refuse to fight any nations. More likely, national armies are apt to strike at home to correct conditions in their own countries. In fact, the military and veterans may someday control the United States. Being a veteran already counts more in getting a position than being a college graduate, although those who enjoy both have the best chances. Surely, those who live on farms or in small cities have little to fear.

Parents who have been worrying about List twenty years of war have not had so many casualties as a similar previous period suffered from scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid and pneumonla. Your sons may be safer in Korea than racing about in an automobile here at home. If you are worried about Javennie delinquency, just see that your boy works hard all day so that he wants to go to bed after supperinstead of ranning about town Most juvenile delinquency until he abolished by merely changing the laws as to boys and girls working Although I sometimes think that even the driving of automobiles by kids may be better. training of their brains than some of the subjeefs which they are taught at school.

Worrying About Taxes And Prices

Keep in mind that a certain proportion of the taxes paid by businessmen will help business during a depression. Taxes paid for the support of farm prices, payment of minimum old-age assistance, and the cost of schools will come back to us. Hence, don't worry so much about taxes.

I recently attended a meeting protesting high prices, which the speaker blamed on the money paid out by manufacturers and retailers for advertising, research, etc. Still millions of people today owe their jobs to such expenditures. If any reader is out of a job, it is probably because some penny-pinching employer cut off advertising.

A Cure For Worry

I have a very old Bible (1477-before Columbus discovered America); every word penned by hand. I find that certain portions show excessive use. It looks as if the owners during the past four hundred years used it to cure themselves of worrying! For those desiring to take such a "cure" instead of pills or psychiatry, 1 suggest the following: Matthew : verses 5.7,9 and 44; Matthew 6: 34; James 5: 16: and John 15: 7. These are the pills that do me good when I am tempted to worry, but I sometimes need to read them many times before they really sink in.

You owe it to yourself to be come successful ... after that you owe it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

A valuable book now on the market is the 8th edition of the Texas State Directory, off the press this month. County and city employees have been added to this edition, which is intended as a reference book of Texas government workers from the governor to the city clerk.

First off, it lists 125 Texas state offices departments, boards. commissions, agencies and authorities in alphabetical order and their top personnel. The list includes such items as members of the State Embalming Board. the Board of Insurance Commissioners, the Texas Education Agency, and the Neches River Conservation District Board

All of Texas' 31 state senators and 150 representatives have their picture in the book, along with the counties in their district. All the elected and a lot of the appointed officials have their pictures, too

In the register section is an alphabetical listing of all state workers in Austin, their original hometown, their Austin address and telephone number.

Another list names chambers of commerce of Texas cities, their president and their manager or secretary. Still another list names the county judge, clerk, sheriff and assessor-collector of each county. And another gives the population, mayor and clerk of each city;

The book is published by the Texas Publishing Company in Austin and sells for \$3.

Did you hear of the fellow who invented a twelve foot pole for guys who can't touch a girl with a ten-foot pole?

A fat lady got on a scale and the hand went all the way around. The kid who saw it gasped and said. "Don't tell me you get all that for a penny."

Jack Carter, the TV star, tells about his uncle who didn't have a TV set. So he drilled a hole through to his neighbor's apart-

Flying Saucer Incident

We're back from Georgia. where we spent a good week laughing over the latest flying saucer incident. Down there a couple of imaginative citizens. with a yen for getting their names in the paper pulled a "man from Mars" gag that takes the rag offen the bush The two killed a monkey, shaved the body carefully and rushed to town with the story that a saucer had landed and disgorged a flock of little men. In proof, they submitted the shaved monkey body purported to have been slain in a hand to hand fight with the space creatures. It took a lot of doing and a lot of examination of the monkey eminent scientists before the truth finally dawned. Last we heard the irate public was closing in on the two pranksters with bloodhounds and blunderbusses. We could use a couple of eggs like that to write newsy stuff for the Banner!-The Ralls Banner

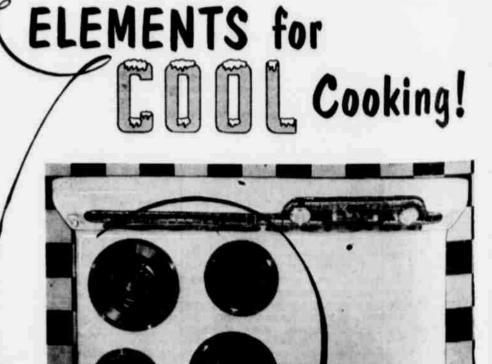
Believe It Or Not Story

Rev. Arthur Brewer brought a piece of innertube to The Review office Tuesday morning, with this believe it or not story. His sister in law, Mrs. Charles Brewer, found the piece of rubber. 81/2 inches long and one-half inch wide, in the gizzard of a frying-size chicken Monday while dressing poultry for the locker. That chick probably thought it was the biggest and toughest "worm" it had ever tried to swallow .- The Abernathy Review.

Some Sort Of Record

Let it be remembered: Fortythree years ago, this July 29, the Newsman arrived in Canyon to take charge of The Canyon News on Aug. 1. We have been here ever since! Which is some record of some kind or other. Canyon is a good place in which to live and make your home. The above statement of long tenure is ample evidence!-The Canyon News.

ment and watched wrestling every night-until he found out they had no television set either.



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Garza County Soil Samples sted Last Year At A. & M.

of the lexits expanded and ing basic information on their Guadalupe were next in line. ing or analysis fee was solls-be it farm, ranch, garden During the past year, or flower beds in origin-recogpite the drouth, 7,790 soil nize the value of the soil analywere handled by the which is operated be direction of M. K. came from every section of Texagricultural chemist as. The Gulf Coast area, Exten-Texas Agricultural Ex- sion District 11, with 1.413 samples held a slight lead over Dis-Service

soil samples were sub- trict 10 which lies to the west for testing last year from of District 11. Harris County, Houunty according to Coun- ston is the county seat, led all t Lewis Herron. counties in the state with 431

on says, the laboratory samples, Washington and Walidle 100 samples a day ler Counties were other top counrations during most of ties in District 11. year never reached the The total number of samples

ts He would like to see from District 10 was 1.377 with n flow of samples to the Dewitt and Fayette Counties in

Bees Conclude Season Sunday

4-2 Victory Over Lubbock '9'

1 1950, the soil testing laboratory and believes that the lead with 284 and 200 samof the Texas A. & M. Col- when those interested in obtain ples respectively. Bexar and

In numerical order the number of samples submitted by other districts and the leading county The samples submitted to the sis that volume will increase laboratory during the past year from each follows: District one: 385 samples, Parmer County 64; 302 samples from District two; 42 from Lamb County; District three, 219 samples, Motley County 75; District four, 742 samples, Kaufman County 139: District five 868 samples. Red River County 129; District six 211, Midland County 27; District seven 272 Mason County 52; District eight 676, Limestone County 111; Dis-

trict nine 858, Freestone County 107; and District 12 468, Cameron County 84.

report covers only the samples submitted to the laboratory at College Station and does not reflect the number of samples tested at other laboratories in the state. A complete report from District nine, for example, shows that in addition to 858 samples sent to the A. & M. lab another 1.385 samples from the district were handled by the laboratory

It will soon be time, explains, Thornton, to plant winter legumes and that means it is time now to get soil tests made on the fields where the legumes are to with a cash fund of \$121.45. be planted. These plantings, he which Garner says will be used adds, have been materially reto field another team next seaduced during the past two years son. "If we hadn't had \$121.15 because of dry weather and in the bank, we'd have wound should moisture conditions be up in bad shape, for we only come favorable this fall, increascleared 30 cents at Sunday's ed plantings are sure to be made. The manager said he wished

some of the principal crops are promises to make every effort to tive

agents can supply detailed in

Thornton points ou that this **RESIGN FROM TEXAS PMA COMMITTEE-These men are**

at Nacogdoches.

Then, too, acreage reductions in

definite possibility and this will leave land for other crops and Thornton believes legumes should be used on a lot of the left out acres if acreage control programs again become opera-

Getting the most from every tere is just good business, he says and one sure way to do this is by adding the needed plant food or foods to the soil in the correct amounts. A soil analysis is the logical first step. Thornton says local county

formation on the soil testing program and suggests that farmers and stockmen who are interested in learning more about our

greatest basic resource-the soil -pay them a visit.

Four Are Injured and head injuries and was un-In Auto Mishaps

morning.

Four Latin-Americans were in jured, three of them seriously, Friday in two automobile ac cidents, one of them within the eity limits.

The first accident, which reulted in hospitalization of a woman, occurred about 5:30 a. m a mile and a half south of town on the Snyder Highway, when the driver of a 1950 Ford sedan ost control of the machine.

The automobile plowed sever al feet into a gravel pile at the side of the road. The driver, who told Deputy escaped injury. Sheriff J. W. "Red" Floyd that he lost control of the car after 'dozing off." Also escaping in jury were two children riding in he automobile

The other occupant, a woman was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital for treatment of chin and neck injuries. She was disnissed from the hospital Satur tay and the group continued heir journey by bus. They were in route from Lometa to Olton o do farm work. Their automobile was badly wrecked, accord ing to the officer.

The other accident, in which two Latin-American men and a Latin-American woman were seriously injured, occurred about 9:30 p. m. when the automobile in which they were riding went out of control just north of the Les Short Buick Co., on High way 84, and rolled over two or three times into a field.

One of the men suffered a frac tured neckbone and other in juries. The other man, who was driving the car, received neck The Post Dispatch Thursday, August 13, 1953 Page 3

NOT EVEN PEANUTS

conscious from the time of the ST. LOUIS (AP)-The president accident until the following of the Board of Aldermen, Charles Albanese, was discussing the

One of two Latin-American mayor's \$10,000 salary with the vomen riding with the men suf- comptroller. Albanese had decidferred a factured jaw and bruises. ed not to run for mayor because The other woman escaped in "I can make more than \$10,000 jury. Sheriff Carl Rains, who in- selling peanuts." vestigated the accident, said the

minjured woman fled from the town. The Sheriff said she told scene of the accident, but was him she ran away after the ound an hour later at a house wreck because she was frightenin the Latin American section of ed.







three of the four members of the Texas Production and Market-

ing Administration Committee who announced their resigna-

tion in Dallas. Texas. They were appointed by a Democratic

administration. They charged that their new chairman. Claude

K. McCan cf Victoria, Tex., an appointee of Secretary of Agri-

culture Ezra T. Benson, had failed to call a regular monthly

meeting in July and that decisions on state agriculture policies

were made "without consulation of the other legally appointed

members." Left to right as they chacked their telegram of re-

signation to Benson are Victor L. Cade, Lubbock, Tex.: Howard

T. Kingsbery, Santa Anna, Tex.; and J. R. Adams, La Feria,

Tex. The fourth committee member was Gary B. Sanford. Timp-

son. Tex., who was not present for this picture.

ost Wood Bees defeated | The locals didn't scratch until bock independents, 4 to the seventh frame, when they unday afternoon in what scored two runs to knot the Oscar Garner said pro- game, but came across with two ill be the last game of more to win the decision, Dink on for the Post nine. and Alton Taylor did most of the siting Lubbock team got "stick work" for the Wood Bees. two-run lead in the first The victory gave the Post team but that was all their a record of 12 wins and four defor the afternoon. Billy feats for the 1953 season. went all the way on the The club wound up the season

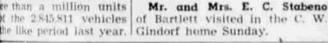


for the Wood Bees.

game." the manager said. y sales of passenger cars ed States plants reach- to express his and the feam's 569 units in the first six appreciation to local fans who of 1953, highest first- supported them this season, and total on record, the field another winning team next e Manufacturers Asseason. reports.

ious first half record 858 was established in 1953 passenger car fiks second only to the nark of 3.571.661 sold States factories in the months of 1950, the The comparable to-

52 was 2.199.591. tor vehicle sales for is, third highest on in the D. G. Stolle home. The They included 636,728 visitors were en route to Colora-1.572 buses. The total do.



BITS-OF-NEWS Carlton Stolle of Corpus Christi and Cecil and Carol Stolle spent Friday night in Lubbock visiting their aunt, Pearl Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chollett six months reached 3, of Columbus spent Sunday night

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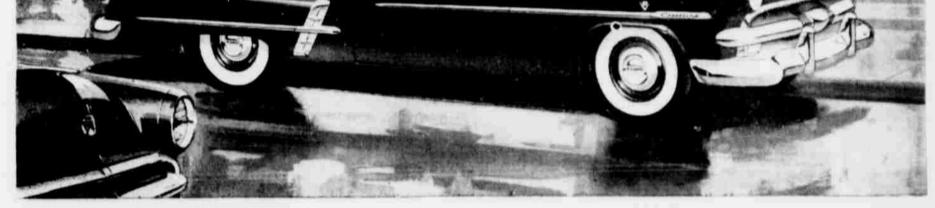
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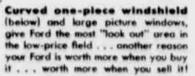
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FOR RENT - Two three room furnished apartments, See Earl **Close City News** Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF **Close City Correspondent**

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brat ton had as their guests over the weekend their children and famillies. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warden of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin and children of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bration and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shusha of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brat ton of Monahaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Lonnie Gene had as their guest tional concern has opening for last week Earlayne Gossett of live wire, part or full time. Lubbock. Visitors in the A. O. Rosen-

write Leona Waldrip, Box 244, baum home Saturday night were the Paul Foster family of Snyder. Sunday guests included the Rev. L. T. Roy of Lubbock.

Visiting in the Will Teaff home last week were the Rev. small house for sale, to be and Mrs. A. L. Teaff and Lae Lee moved, Come see it. Mrs. Bula and A. L., Jr., of McCamey, Miss Wade, second door east of Saralyn Teaff of McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Teaff and LaLee Teaff and Loneita and Glen of Tye, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Hay and

daughters and the Eldon Roberts family of Abilene Mrs. Sam Wilson and son of asbestos siding, on 9th St. Wi-Slaton and Bill Wilson of El Paso visited R. B. and Bera Wilson

Sunday. Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and laughters and Hazel Shults and Beveriy Bartlett spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Lamesa and Seminole. Miss Lorrye Lou Livingston is

on any job. Prompt efficient isiting relatives in Goree. service, reasonable rates. Uc. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and FOR SALE-40 tons of extra Terry of Verbena were Sunday guests of the Bon Longshores.

good prairie hay. Phone 6J52, Mrs. Jim Barron and Diana are 2tp. opending the week with relatives WE BUY-Wire hangers, must be at La Porte clean, free of rust and wrapped Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and

in bundles of 25. Hundley's ions and Mr. and Mrs. Howard tfc. Teaff and son attended the Teaff-Isom reunion at Mackenzie REXAIR - CONDITIONER AND Park in Lubbock for three days

HUMIDIFIER-Washes the air, last week cleans homes, deodorizes, Mrs. McWhorter of Lubbock drowns dust and dirt in a sisited her brother. Jim Barron, churning water bath. Call for and family Sunday a demonstration. Homer Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff

tfc. and son spent Sunday in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage Miscellaneous and Nan

Mrs. W. D. Furr and LaVerne and Novis are on a vacation trip the U. S A GIFT OF FLOWERS-Is an to El Campo and Houston. important event to a shut-in!

N. B. Teaff of San Angelo is Lovely arrangements are inspending a 10 day furlough here. expensive at our shop. GOR-Members of Friendship Baptist tfc fraining Union were guests int chicken barbecue given at the sters have long been familiar FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR Will Teaff home recently. Fifty- figures in the vicinity of Hondo. FLOCK-Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK RID

SIX Were present. Laredo, Bryan, Goodfellow, Con-Monday guests in the Barnie nally, San Marcos and Foster home were Mr and Mrs. T Dase E.Z. Jones of Seagraves. Visiting the L. R. Masons last The Netherlands are Lt. Col Roweek were Mr. and Mrs. Will, land Bell, Waco, Lt. Col. Robert liam Maxon of Arlington, Ray- W. Holmes of Silshee, Maj. Felix mond Evans and family of Wal- P. Scott of Rosenberg. Maj. Wm. nut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Gor. H Van Marter of New Braunfels. don Kaylor and sons of Dallas M/Sgt James H. Barker of Comand Harvey Thomas Mason and merce, and T/Sgt. Ambrocio Leos on of Glenn Mills, Paof Richmond, MAAG Texans who Mrs. Jewel Austin: State Baphave returned to the U.S. inist Worker, will conduct a stuly course for the Baptist Trainng Union here Aug. 16-21. A evival will be conducted by the Rev. J. T. Campbell of Shallowhails from Taylor. ater immediately after the study carse and will continue through-



RECEIVE HONORS-Six teachers of vocational agriculture congratulate each other after receiving service pins in ceremonies in Dallas. Texas, Left to right: C. P. Vickery of Temple. Tex., who was honored for 30 years service as an agriculture teacher in public schools: T. L. Duffey of Plainview: H. M. McElory of Eden: O. O. Miller, Silsbee; F. A. Lloyd, Mesquite, and O. B. King, Canton. who received 25-year pins. The presentations climaxed the annual meeting of teachers of vocational agriculture teachers.

Kansas Man Named **Commander Of VFW**

MILWAUKEE-Wayne E. Richards, 42-year-old Arkansas City. Kan., implement dealer, was elected as new commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by delegates attending the 54th The delegates selected Phila-

encampment and Boston for the 1955 session.



re under way this week at C Pleasant Valley Come W. Post Memorial Scout Camp, two and one half miles south-Mrs. Bob Sprou and west of Post Fort Davis are guests of b The first group of Cubs and

ents, the Will Bartons dads arrived Wednesday. The sister, Mrs. Buddy Hall m camps are to continue through mily. Karen Ann and Shara Genee are visiting at lab Saturday.

The main purpose of the wildwith their uncle and and erness camping experience is to give dad and son an opportunity and Mrs. Raymond May Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaffe to "rough it' by camping tofamily of Fort Worth and gether, camp officials said.

ing the week with his Activities include swimming, camping out, hiking, and shootthe J. D. Chaffins. Mrs. S. M. Lewis is visite ing. J. T. Wardlowe family ner

Korean Vets To Get Federal Job Rights

House, of Austin. A new law, which extends to new veterans the same governfamily of Fort Worth are ment employment rights as the ing his brother, Wendel World War II veteran got, will family. make it easier for Korean vets to get better jobs.

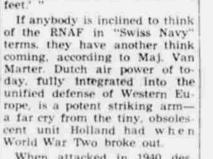
Mrs. B. D. Robinson and son, Ellery, and Mrs. W A discharged Korean veteran Johnson took Nancy Robin must apply for a federal job her home in Manos Ok within 90 days after his release week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Len from service or after getting out of a service or veterans hospital sons are visiting in Fort or after July, 1953, whichever is this week

later.

However, a veteran who vol-Bird Makes 'Fraid untarily stays on active duty more than four years is not eli. Cat' Out Of Felim gible.

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Aug. 7 were 22,935 com-pared with 22,809 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12.327 compared with 13.007 for same week in 1952. Total cars moved were him inside every time h 35.262 compared with 35,816 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe robin even flew into the handled a total of 35,469 cars in preceding week of this year.

Europe is the second sa continent in the world



and read that sign-'Altitude, 8

When attacked in 1940, des pite her declared neutrality. The Netherlands had only 43 firstline aircraft ready to meet the hundreds that were thrown against her. There were only 600 regulars in the RNAF then.

The exact size of the growing

Are you bothered by

a shrinking

BUDGET?

Holland's Jet Air Arm SOESTERBERG AIR BASE, The . In this tiny space, the Dutch Netherlands (IP) - Six Texans cram a population 2,000.000 who helped create Holland's jet greater than that of Texas, at air arm will be on the sidelines a rate of 816 per square mile. here when the Royal Nether- Millions of them live on land "borrowed from the sea." "It always gives me a funny feeling." Scott says, "to land at Schimpol

Six Texans Help Create

delphia as the site for the 1954



national VFW encampment here.



LONGVIEW, Wash (Bey the tomcat hardly dare his nose out the door at the of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mille

lingen.

A guest of the Willie Le

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sanden

dalls is her sister, Ma

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A mother robin who set the back yard has her

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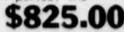
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1951 FORD Custom Tudor V-8, radio heater plastic seat covers, sun visor; a one owner 26,000 mile clean automobile. The color is a beautiful bronze without a blemish on the finish

1950 FORD Tudor V-8 with heater. This car has almost new tires and is in perfect mechanical shape-a one owner car



1950 FORD Tudor 6 Cylinder new seat covers -a low mileage one owner car that will give miles and miles of trouble free driving. The color is original black in perfect condition.



Aug. 30 Everyone is invited to dirend. If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, that's our bus-Card of Thanks

For information write box 1226. We wish to express our heartfell thanks to all of our friends career in Europe, echoes Bell's and neighbors for their many opinions. "You can see the reacts and expressions of kindness during the illness and death of

our beloved husband and father. Mrs. W. T. Parchman and family We wish to express our sin-

sete appreciation to our friends and neighbors for bringing their equipment to our farm and plowing our crop Tuesday. We are grateful for your thoughtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following committee chairmen and those who as sisted them in making the Garza County chest X ray a wonderful success:

Ted Hibbs and the location committee; Mrs. Leo Acker and the Amity Club members for their cooperation in clerical assistance; Mrs. John Lott and those who assisted her as the hostess committee; Charles Didway for a fine job of advertising; the Rev. Roy Shahan and the min-

isterial alliance committee; R. P. Snyder for making telephones available, and Jack Rex for his fine job of loud-speaker advertising E. R. Moreland

In many countries of the world, the number of women is increasing more rapidly than the number of men

The Texans now working in

by

lands Air Force celebrates its

40th anniversary with a massed

These Texans are in the Mili-

ary Assistance Advisory Group

MAAG) which works directly

with the Dutch in obtaining air-

craft and U.S. training through

the Mutual Defense Asisstance

Program (MDAP). The strong

build up of the Dutch air force

has come about largely in the

MDAP-MAAG assistance from

have a strong Texas feeling for

that is where most of them learn-

ed to fly as MDAP students.

Hundreds of new Dutch pilots

last three years, sparked

show of NATO air strength.

ish Belgian Dutch bers.

clude Col Eugene Callahan of San Antonio, who headed the Air Force section of MAAG until recently, and M/Sgt. Sammy Lee. chief of administration. who

Bell, chief of electronics and a former school teacher in Diboll Bonham and Denison, makes Vacation trip. They visited in Berit a point to meet the Dutch more ryville. Ark., with Mrs. Lofton's than half way, and has learned and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. to use the Flemish language.

The Texan who is probably

other is Maj. Scott, air operations

the air almost every day flying

in Thunderjet formations with

the Netherlanders. He will most

probably lead a Dutch jet squad-

ron in the anniversary fly-by at

Soesterberg, birthplace of the

"I had a lot of misconceptions

coming here," says Scott. "Hol-

whopping population joited me.

and I imagine they would be a

Holland would fit into a couple

190 miles north-south and about

160 east-west. "A jet pilot tak-

ing off in central Holland," ob-

heading over 15 minutes without

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serves Scott, "cannot hold

leaving the country."

surprise to most Americans."

a half years;

RNAF.

Col Holmes, who has spent the biggest part of his air force Mrs. Mrs. sults of your work on this job Visitors Monday in the home in terms of combat-ready aircraft and fighter pilots," says

branch. The Silsbee man was in Europe during the war, including a 15 month stretch as a prisoner in Germany. He later did three years with a fighter-bornber group in Germany, and then came back to MAAG Netherlands and Mrs. Anne Beasley and where he has put in two and granddaughter all of Fort Worth.

have as their guests this week enjoying himself more than any two granddaughters from Lubbock, Mary Fern and Laverne, advisor to the Dutch, who is in daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Savage,

have enjoyed "come and go" visits from their children and grandchildren for a month. The Malouf's only daughter, Matilda. now Mrs. Alfred Assad. and children Alfred, Jr., and Barbara about The Netherlands before Jo. of Los Angeles, who have been visiting here and in Borland's location, tiny size and ger, Abilene, Snyder and Lubbock with her brothers and their families, left Thursday for their home. Another recent guest in the Malouf home was Miss Syof Texas counties, being about ble Emmitt of Dallas, While in California several weeks ago, Mrs. Malouf and son Tommy attended a four day Assyrian convention. She reported that over 4000 delegates attended from all over the world.

RNAF is an official secret, but along with elements, it will soon have 12 jet squadrons. From Brit cooperation the RNAF has six Meteor interceptor squadrons, and through S. assistance and training it will soon have six squadrons of F-84 Thunderjet fighter-born

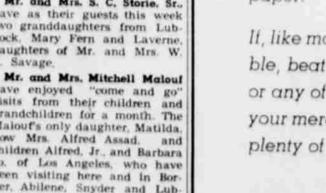
BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton and

her sister, Mrs. J. F. Robinson have returned from a 1400 mile S W Bryan, her husband and children and their families. They also visited in Watts. Okla., with Robinson's sister-in-law. Fred Gordon, and family.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarborough were his sister, Mrs. Emma Oli-Holmes, chief of the material ver of Spur and daughter. Mrs. Marie Kelley, and family. Also Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kelley of Lamesa and their daughter. Mrs. Burleson and daughter. Debra. and Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Scarborough and daughter and son

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr.,



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rley McBride, Is Named Gold r 4-H Girl Of Garza County

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King of Lamesa are announcing the en-

The Rev. Troy Dale of Lubbock will perform the ceremony

Miss King is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Har-

The couple will reside in Muleshoe where he will serve as

din-Simmons University in Abilene. Bowen, a Post High School

music and educational director of Muleshoe Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ruth Hubble, daughter of | home in the Graham Community

reunion.

and Jerry.

employed by Postex Mills, Inc.

Roberts Reunion

Held In Lubbock

Members of the Roberts family

recently gathered in Mackenzie

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Roberts, Sr., Storie Roberts, Mr.

Alice and Barbara Ruth, Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Nedra,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White and

Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick King

Others present were Mrs. Mau-

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss

Dathyl Janice King, to Vernon Gayle Bowen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mitchell Bowen, of Brownwood and formerly of Post

in the First Methodist Church in Lamesa, Aug. 27.

graduate, is also a Hardin-Simmons graduate.

McBride, 12-year- meals for the family a great Other contestants were Janyce shirley McDitan and Mrs. part of the time and takes the Lobban of Post Senior Club; McBride, of the Gra- car and goes to the store, buys Oneita Jones, Close City; Maritta anniversary with open house sunity has been selec- what she wants and goes home Pennell, Post Junior, and Sandy 1953 Gold Star Girl and prepares it." Cross. Justiceburg. County in 4-H Club

was selected from was selected from a Miss King To Wed Gayle Bowen who were named con-In Lamesa Ceremony Aug. 27 their respective clubs, been a club member

W. Long. Mrs. Avery rs Carl Fluitt and Miss Motris served as judgwinner was chosen on unt of work she had how well she kept ds taking into considernumber of years that

een a 4-H member. s projects-to name a clothing, needle work, t. food preparation. zing, poultry, garden calves

ssie Pearce, home de **Doggett-Hubble Vows Exchanged** on agent and 4-H lead-"It is quite unusual to year-old who can as-Saturday Evening In Carlsbad sponsibility and get ne like Shirley can. Her egan work in town the we made the tour to her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider, and where he farms. The bride is irley was her own hos-James N. Doggett, son of Mrs. conducted the entire Pearl Doggett of Lubbock, were married in Carlsbad. N. M., Sat-I've never seen a cuter

han she was. arce added. "her moththat she prepares the

King And Son rate Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Doggett are at mes King and son, Ken brated their birthdays h a party in the home arents and grandparand Mrs. Marvin Dunes were made of the

cookies and ice cream 1900000 red to Kenneth, Carolyn ice Haire, Gary Elmy Siewert and Larry The Rev, and Mrs. Gerald N.

Blackburn will attend the Westpunch, nuts and mints minster Fellowship in Lamesa ed by Mrs. Haire, Mrs. Aug. 21-22. Mts. J. G. Slewert, Arval Siewert, Mrs. ings, the Dunlaps h's maternal greater. Mrs. Mattie Dun-

and Mrs. King more than 496 Methodist Laymen of the Northwest Texas conference who were present for the let great-grandpar. laymen's conference Friday-Sunund Mrs. B. C. Turn. day at Ceta Canyon, Methodist

urday evening.

carnations.

The Rev. Fay Hinton, pastor

of the Calvary Baptist Church,

read the double ring ceremony

The bride wore a black and

white shantung dress with white

accessories and a corsage of pink

T. R. Greenfield was among the

Church

Vlews

in his home at 7 o'clock.

Aug. 16 Is 50th Anniversary Of C. K. Hendersons

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henderson will observe their 50th wedding Sunday at the home of a son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill.

Friends of the couple are invited to call between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. English of San Angelo, Mrs. L. B. Thornton of Amarillo, Ray Henderson of Hobbs. N. M., and Mrs. Hill, children of the couple, and Mrs. Winnie Henderson, daughter-inlaw, will assist the couple in receiving guests.

Steinhausers Are Hosts For Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle and Carlton of Corpus Christi given Thursday evening in the Naomi S. S. Class home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhauser.

enjoyed games of 42 and canas-

Those present were Mrs. Pearl Bruedigam and Eunice. Curtis and Eugene, Miss Yvonne Snieder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinhauser and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gindorf and Janet and Betty of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neitsch, Mrs. Dora Neitsch, Oscar Neitsch, McDell Kenny and Pearl Stolle of Lubbock;

Roy Stolle of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park in Lubbock for an all-day Stolle and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle and Cecil and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Gindorf. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Gindorf, Jr. and Chris III, Mil and Mrs. H. H. Roberts and Mary ton. Patsy and Joan of Post.

> Blacklocks Attend Seminole Reunion

die Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and child Wayne Roberts of Lubbock, Mr. ren and Beverly Bartlett and and Mrs. Burnard Roberts and Glenn and Darrell. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Shults were among those Mrs. Keith Kemp and Johnny, present for the Wallace family Beth and James, Mr. and Mrs. reunion Saturday and Sunday at Gene Gollehon and Ronnie and the Jettle Burk home in Semi nole

Others attending were Mr. and Also Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and Gay, Kay, Fern and Mrs. Lee Wallace and children Sue of Abilene, Mrs. Lester of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson and Sylvia, the Jettie

Rev. Haley Messer Conducting Revival At Nazarene Church

The local Church of the Na (Wednesday evening and will) zarene is now engaged in a re- continue through Sunday. Augvival meeting which started 23. The evangelist is the Rev. office last week that reminded * * *

For mose than 25 years Mr. the same trouble if you do the Messer has been an outstanding same thing I did, minister of the Church of the Nazarene both as a pastor and fruit julce in a storage cabinet evangelist. Before entering the when I got here a year ago. I full-time evangelistic field he left the cans there and just did pastored in California, Oklaho- not pay any attention to them. ma, and Texas. During this Pas. Then, last week when I got toral work he was unusually around to cleaning out the casuccessful in building and es binet. I found an awful sticky tablishing strong congregations. Rev. Messer received his edu. had burst and sprayed over most sation at Pasadena College, Pasadena. Calif., and Bethany Peniel College in Bethany, Okla, Mr. Messer is known as a dynamic goods on the back of a shelf inspeaker, and is also a master definitely, you may have the of extensive portions of the scripture which he has committed to memory. This amazing talent

enables him to base his evangelistic messages on the scripture. The entire Church and the pastor, the Rev. A. F. Duke, invite the public to attend all these

services. Miss Ruth McMahon will lead the choir and Miss Wanda Rogers will be planist. Services will be held at 7:45 each evening. The Church is located at Eighth and Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks were hosts for a buffet dinner With very little work the stor-Sunday honoring her sister in age space most of us have can law, Mrs. Boy Stiles, and Mrs. be converted into a ventilated Vernell Pirtle and children of pantry where we can store our Marfa and Mrs. Charles Cotton canned products to secure maxand family of Lubbock.

dera and Mary Ann and Mr. and ters, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and daughters, the Rev. and Mrs.

Florene Johnson planned the en- pa, John, P. S. and Henrietta son and boys of Houston spent tertainment and directed the Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie the weekend with the Bill Barn-games following the meal. Wilks and son

POWER, POWER EVERYWHERE !

Graham Club Has TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT Supper At Davies By JESSIE PEARCE

I had a little trouble in the

There were several cans-

mess. One of the cans of juice

of the contents of the cabinet.

I did and leave some canned

The Glenn Davis nome was the scene of a supper for members of the Graham Thursday Haley Messer of Glendora, Calif. me that you might be having Club and their families last Thursday night.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover and Mrs. J. A. Propst, who observe their birthdays this month, were honored with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Hoover and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Propst, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propst. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMaand Linda, Mr. and Mrs. non Will Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Now if you do the same thing Oden, Miss Ganell Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Carrol,

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same trouble. Not only do you have a clean up job to do but you have wasted good food. What you should do is use WHO'S

those old cans or jars of food first and never let them get shoved to the back of the shelf to spoil

Also, you need a well ventilated place to store your canned goods. A ventilated pantry is the deal thing or a cool, dry cellar. know some of us don't have these facilities, but most of us could improve the ones we have. Just lots of us use our kitchen cabinets. Storage in these could be improved by boring holes in the doors and using perforated shelves to allow circulation of air. Storage could be further improved by putting ventilation in the ceiling or top of the cabinets.

imum quality in the products For more information on stor age of canned products ask your home demonstration agent for outstanding Presbyterian Church Bulletin No. MS 703. "Make Your worker, will review "Here]

'Pantry Suggestions.' Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thomp-

A son. Steven Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Rogers of Lovington, N. M., formerly of Post, at 8:35 a. m. Aug. 6, in Garza Memorial Hospital, He weighed four pounds and 13% DOD8. Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of

San Pedro, Calif., are parents of a son, Randy Curtis, born July 31. He weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces. They have another son, Mike, Mrs. Booth is the former Miss Nita Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Presbyterians Will Hear Review Sunday

Mrs. Joe Hudson of Seagraves, Church Sunday morning.

J. A. Stallings, elder, will preside for the morning service and will introduce the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend this special program.

Swift, hushed going power : ; ; easy. sure loated stopping power . . . effortless, sure-control surning power : : : you'll find all these high-powered thrills at the wheel of a dashing new Oldsmobile! Come in-drive a glamorous Super "88" or Classic Ninety-Fight. See how the 165 hp. "Rocket" Engine teams with Hydra-Matie Super Drive* to level the hills, com-

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Following the meal, the group Picnics At Church

Members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church and their families enjoy ed a picnic at the church yard

Thursday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. stanley Butler and children. Mrs. Henry Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert compton and Bobby Nell, Mrs. Florene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and children and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lavender and children.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and child ren, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Richard Vardiman and

Mrs. Alton Clary. Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. D. W. Reed. Grant Johns of Pam-

Wilks' Visitors Honored Sunday

Others present were Mrs. Wilks' brother, Henry Stiles, and Lucas and daughters, Mr. and family of Girard, George Willoughby of Fort Worth, Mr. and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mad- Mrs. Junior Wilks and daugh- Cellar A Good One" or B 134. Stand" at the Presbyterian

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paternal grandpar-Kings, were unable e party

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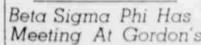


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Christ.' (Hebrews 3:1) and the "Good attendance in all the day. ervices is expected next Lord's Day. Visitors are always wel-

come in these services. Out motto is: 'a church where the visitor is never a stranger."

The only summer meeting of Carrol Davis. Simeon and Kay he Presbyterian Missionary Society will be held Aug. 24 at the church at 3 o'clock. . .



A called business meeting of Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Mon-day afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Max Gordon.

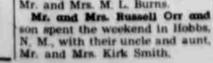
SNAP CROTCH Those present were Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Bing Bingham, Mrs. Jack Rex, Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. Virgil Short, Miss Maxine Durrett. Mrs. Katherine Bird, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Miss Ganell Babb and Mrs. Gordon,

MEETING POSTPONED

The Needlecraft Club will not meet this week as planned but will meet Aug. 21 in the home of Mrs. Vera Cockrell.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutter spent the weekend in Waco with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burns.



l'ahoka. D. C. Roberts. Jr. and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tho-R, H, Nichols of Vernon premas and son of Justiceburg. sided at the various sessions Guests included Denver Rob when the general theme was inson, Kathryn Walker, Wendell stewardship. Don Calamer of Norman, David Curry of Seminole Chicago, III., was the featured

Mike of House, N. M.

and Junior Meeks of Tahoka. speaker. Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of Oak Cliff Methodist Church in Dallas, gave the Orabeth Maxey Is opening address Friday night.

The Rev. Roy Shahan reports: Feted On Birthday 'the pastor will speak at both services Sunday. The morning

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey subject will be 'Consider Jesus gave a wiener roast last Monevening sermon topic will be day night honoring their daugh Sowing and Reaping' (Gal. 6:7), ter. Orabeth, on her 14th birth

Bride, Jack Morris of Close City.

Maxey, the honoree and Jane and Diane Maxey.

Adults present were Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Maxey.

Calvary Baptist GA's Entertained

Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Mrs. Dick Payne were hostesses for a party for the Willie Mae GA's of Calvary Baptist Church in the Payne home Thursday afternoon. The study for the month is

about Indians and the Indian theme was emphasized in costumes, games and contests.

Sandwiches, pops and water melon were served to Sandra Palmer. Peggy Morris, Martha Ella Goode, Wanda Joyce Lloyd, Joann Odom, Alice Fay Kiker, Barbara Shumard, Patsy Payne, Jackie and Dennie Payne, Alton Spense and the hostesses.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scouts of Troop One met Mrs. Morris McClellan of Morlast Wednesday and continued ton, and a cousin. Mrs. Karl work on their cooking, skating Evans of Lubbock and hostess badges, which upon

son spent the weekend in Hobbs, completion, entitles them to first Mrs. D. C. Hill and girls visit-N. M., with their uncle and aunt, class rank. Refreshments were ed at Big Lake the latter part served following the meeting.

lace and Scooter: Mr. Miles: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sawyer and children and Wayne Todd of Seminole:

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burk of Camp Roberts, Calif.; Mrs. Buster Adams and children of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Blacklock and Carroll of Mereta, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langford and children of Santa Anna

Jennie Lou Redman To Be Rodeo Queen

Miss Jennie Lou Redman was Guests were Dee and Byron chosen 4-H Queen for the South-Parrish, Marie Howard, Daymon western Championship Junior Ethridge, Bill Stephens, Barbara Rodeo, which gets underway Stone, Gloria Lofton, Oletha here tonight. She was elected Oden. Albert Long. Auvy Mc- at a recent meeting of the county clubs.

A 4-H member for six years. she has competed in all phases of club work and she and her partner won the District Two Dairy Foods Contest, later plac-

ing 5th in the State Contest at A&M College. Miss Redman was freshman

nominee for Halloween Queen at Post High School last fall.

She and other 4-H'ers. along with home demonstration club members, will have charge of the concession stands at the rodeo this weekend. Cold drinks, hot dogs, coffee and snow cones will be on sale.

The concession stands will also be open during the quarter horse show.

Mrs. Bush Honored At Layette Shower

Mrs. Elmo Bush was feted at a layette shower Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Graham School lunchroom.

Forty six guests registered. Those present from out-of-town included the honoree's sisters, Mrs. L. E. Rylant of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Marion Matthews and

of last week.



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Page 6 Thursday, August 13, 1953 The Post Dispatch Ver Lands Sakes, Cover!' Is Theme Of New John Deere Model '40' Tractor To For Lands Sakes, Cover!' Is Theme Of Be Demonstrated Here Aug. 19 And 20 Soil Conservation Week, Aug. 9-16

miles northwest of Post on the Aug. 19 and 20, of a demonstra-Lubbock Highway, will be the tion of the new John Deere Mo-

Farm, Ranch Income **Decreases** In State

AUSTIN - Texas farm and ranch income for the first half day. The demonstrations are to of 1953 was 18 per cent less than begin at 9:30 a.m. each day. in the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of some of the integral three-point Business Research reports The total brought in by the fractor,

state's 331,000 farms and ranch. The new tractor is on display es was \$648,000,000. That's \$144. | now on the floor at Shytles Im-400,000 less than last year. Biggest reductions came in incomes from cottonseed (down 80 per attend next week's introductory cent), grain sorghum (64 per demonstrations, cent) and wheat (46 per cent).

In dollars, cotton income was down \$77,000,000, and cattle in made into hay will also make come, \$\$2,000,000.

Petty Cash

Some loose change a few dollar bills

little tin box. In business, they call it "petty cash."

time next payday rolls around? If you figure on saving

"what's left," you may not get very far. Try this better

way: Deposit a fixed amount in your account FIRST, then

spend "what's left." Before you know it, your cash in

First National Bank

Every home has its "petty cash" too

Mother's sugar bowl

And isn't it amazing how low

the bank will be far from "petty"!

The Barney Jones farm, five scene Wednesday and Thursday,

det "40" tractor. Powell Shytles of Shytles Implement Co., local dealers for the John Deere tractors, said a factory representative will assist in the demonstration on the first

Also to be demonstrated arehook up tools used on the new

plement Co. The public is invitted to see it there and also to

A grass or legume that can be a good quality silage.

coming Sunday, Aug. 16. area vice president of the Texas

By ALLEN H. KING

District Supervisors, believes, by taking the progressive ap-

mistake of other agricultural.

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maybe in

maybe in Dad's back pocket.

petty cash' dets by the

areas which waited too long. Joe Walker, Sr., chairman of fair cover of combine sorghum with sandy clay. the Lubbock County Soil Conservation District, in a meeting abundantly rich in plant food. dles. For hundreds and hundreds of years, grass enriched it with organic matter to a considerable which allows for no significant return of organic matter and

leaves the soil without protection from wind and water, is beginning to hurt the soil. In some places the loss of topsoil has been severe and costly.

Many farmers with years of experience on the South Plains have told of declining yields on the same rainfall. This lowering of yields is undoubtedly due to dwindling supplies of organic in sorghum stubble in the fall matter, coupled with poor physical condition of soil. One of the practical ways of helping to remedy this situation is thru crop rotation with heavy residueproducing crops on from 40 to 60 per cent of the land each year. The residues should be managed to leave the top of the ground trashy. Wind erosion will be re-

duced, and rainwater will have a better chance of going into the soil. During dry periods such as this, we can appreciate the function of such crops and the value of their proper managenent Many agricultural authorities

point out that new land frontiers. suitable for tillage are limited. Increased production must come from better care and use of the land we now have. Considerable increases can be obtained thru the conservation of soil and water. Eighty farmers and ranchers representing a cross section of landowners practicing conservation in this area showed that a coordinated conservation pro-

gram on their land increased

yields of cotton 23 per cent and with burrs took in twice to three servation Service technician may USDA Soil Conservation Service of grain sorghum 49 per cent. "For Lands Sake, Cover!" Soil

and is to continue through the and dust storms ought to be suf-practice. ficient evidence in themselves. Cover and organic matter re- But studies made locally with ing and turning up clods, is used or close to the area. present the great needs of this winds at 25 miles per hours on widely in this area to help hold more weight to the argument.

way, he says, we can avoid the great as on hardlands.

Studies with winds at 38 miles

stubble on dryland is two to four times as effective as maof the Board of Supervisors, point- chine-stripped dryland cotton ed out that Plains soil still is stalks or feed cut short for bun-

in deep breaking such a soil. On irrigated lands similar loss-Plowing deep enough to break es may occur and are no execpa plow sole, and to turn up clodtion to the rule. The possibility dy material can be of real benedepth, but one-crop farming, for different types of effective cover and for flexibility in cropping systems are much greater on irrigated land.

Dr. Arthur W. Young, head o the Agronomy Department a Texas Tech, reveals some possi-

bilities for good use of soil improving and cover crops. He reports that where sufficient mols ture is available, legumes such as hairy yetch, winter peas and Madrid clover may be planted and turned under green in the spring in time for a row crop Certain conditions may allow this to be done in cotton too Better soil conditions, reduced wind erosion, and increased erop yields for an average over a period of years should result. For landowners whose turn-

rows and roads seem to be a starting point for wind erosion. County Agent Dave Sherrill recommends fall sown small grains along road shoulders and in the turn row itself. Sherrill also has demonstrated that some local pointing to a 1953 harvest that farmers and the Lubbock Agri-

cultural Experiment Station have previous record crops. obtained some benefits from cotton burrs. The burrs offer soil harvest hopes for the 19-county cover and they build up organic area from 1.212.800 to 1.250,000 matter in soils. George Hindman, bales. If favorable weather consupervisor of the Lubbock Coun- tinues, this crop would rank as ty Soil Conservation District, re- one of the largest of all years ports cotton burrs on his land and probably take fourth place

times as much of a recent fast be consulted. The South Plains The urgency for getting cover 212-inch rain as adjacent land is an agricultural area of which conservation districts of the such as sorghums on dryland without burrs. It helped to the its landowners and local citizens South Plains are emphasizing farms and soil-improving crops the land down too. The main can be proud. Its productiveness this timely theme for South such as vetch. Madrid clover and trouble seems to be in getting can be praised with enthusiasm Plains Soil Conservation Week, alfalfa, on irrigated lands can be enough burrs. But it seems to be well founded. Of the 23 counties which began Sunday, Aug 9, amply demonstrated. The sand a worthwhile supplementary which produced more than half of Texas' 5,842.041 bale cotton Tillage, such as deep break. crop in 1949, 14 counties are in

Untold wealth is locked in area's agriculture, Kay K. Moore bare soils in poor condition give land against wind erosion, Soil Plains soil and with intelligent scientists agree that it is a good use these soils an industrious. Association of Soil Conservation Hard or tight lands showed a practice if the characteristics of progressive South Plains for genloss of about one-half ton of the soil are considered. Indis- erations to come. Progress in the Moore thinks this area can profit soil per acre. Soil losses on mix- criminate deep breaking can be development of this land resoured sandy loams were five to very harmful to soil. Too much ce must be based on proper use proach and beginning now to 14 times as great. On sandy lands clay turned up to the top can and wise care. Farmers recognizconserve soil and water. In this the loss was 25 to 100 times as mean trouble under dryland or ing their problems and doing irrigated conditions. A certain something about them can keep amount of deep breaking can be this the garden spot that it truly per hour showed that even a helpful on sandy solls underlain is. So-For Land Sakes, Cover! Shallow soils may be harmed

by attempted deep breaking. BITS-OF-NEWS Some types of soils are uniform in texture or they may be a deep sand. Often nothing is gained

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarkston of Floydada visited the P. S. and Lester Nichols 'amilies Sunday evening

Skip Shelby of Milwaukee. Wis., is a guest of Bill Hoover. They were in the Navy together.

Mrs. Roy Stiles and Mrs. Pete Pirtle and children of Marfa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton and daughters of Lubbock visited Saturday in the home of Mrs. Stiles' aunt, Mrs. R. L. Kirkendoll. Stiles, who has been ill, was unable to accompany his family here. They formerly lived in the Verbena Community. Mrs. Stiles is the former Miss Clara Wil-

I have been wonderfully bless ed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of

> Limited space prohibits tells ing you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this won-

derful relief. Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive P. O. Box 2695 Jackson 7. Mississippi

BANS DOG ENTRY

REGINA, SASK. (P-1 TAIPEH, Formosa (AP-Health ago some thief took authorites have ordered incoming passengers to refrain from bringing dogs into Formosa. Exceptions were made for dogs arriving from rabies free countries, including Australia, New Zeafound it lying on a land, Switzerland, Iceland, Ireland, Hawaii and Scandinavian

Pickard, prominent had cutive, a wristwatch Aces had presented to be he was their coach The keepshake has h returned to him by

KEEPSAKE RETUR

Read the Classified Ads countries. From where I sit ... by Joe Mar Harvesting a Better Americ

Rubbed my eyes yesterday when I saw Hap Jackson's truck in Biff Morgan's alfalfa field helping Biff get in his cutting.

Since they've been carrying on a friendly argument for years (over how much fertilizer to-use per acre of alfalfa), I had to ask Hap what was going on.

"Got my own crop in safely last week," he says. "And since Biff's boy is at the summer encampment of the National Guard, I figured the least I could do was to help him out. After all," Hap went on, "there's no argument

keep America strong. We has be on "guard" in more was one these days!

over how important the Net

From where I sit, a feine

me, who's too old to mit

Guard, can still vote, de st

jury duty, and respect a rights. Even a little thing

specting a neighbor's the

have, say, beer or butten

dinner is important if ven

Guard is to all of us."

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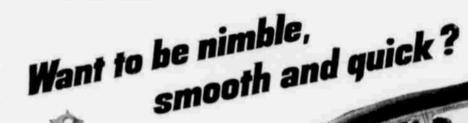
county's 1952 yield to 13,324 bales but this year's crop hits a new low, with only irrigation cotton having been planted. It is believed to be the first time in the county's history that no dryland

Elsewhere on the South Plains,

the outlook is brighter, with increased irrigation, recent good Rheumatism, hands deformed rains and light insect damage

and my ankles were set. will top a million bales and rival Estimates of observers boosted

help hold rainfall Land covered in rank in history.



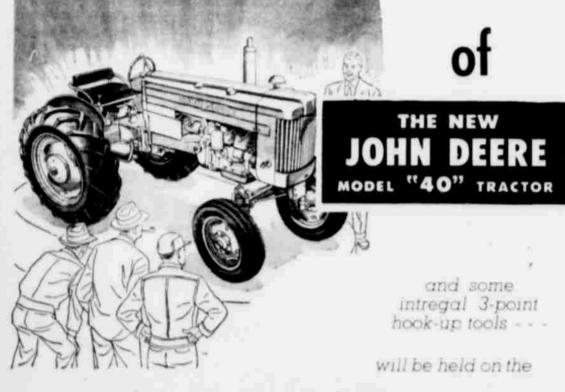
fit, and when used with good soil improving cropping practices can be a real help in conservation. When in doubt a Soil Con-Smallest Crop In Many Years Seen

Garza County's smallest cot ton crop in many years-3.500 bales-is estimated by area agri-

reports issued Saturday. Last year's drouth cut the

cotton was planted.

Introductory Demonstration



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August 19 and 20

Beginning At 9:30 A . M.

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



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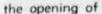


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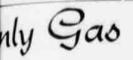
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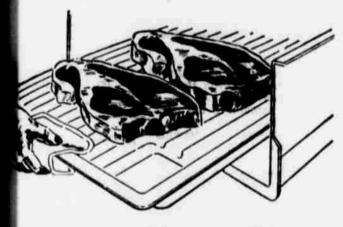
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Red Cross ditty bags containing a team of 70 representatives from Red Cross societies in nine Unittoilet articles, writing materials, igarettes, and reading matter. ed Nations countries, headed by an ARC staff member, will work As in "Operation Little Switch" with military and with counter--sick and wounded prisoner exchange three months ago-ARC part Red Cross teams from North Korea and communist China, rewill pay the cost of 50 word rapatriating war prisoners from diograms home for each Ameriboth sides. Eighteen ARC memcan repatriate. Messages will be bers including team coordinator. taken to Korea reception areas L. W. Neatherlin of Dallas, Texto which freed prisoners will be as, are among UN Red Cross for transmission to the States. No commercial radio facilities are available in Korea, Personal radiograms will reach families

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International Committee of Red nists to enter prison camps in North Korea. However, it has visited UN controlled camps regularly throughout the war. Neatherlin, coordinator, UI

Red Cross team, was recently awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Eisenhower for "ex ceptionally meritorious service. as Red Cross staff member from December 1951 to May 1953. He joined the staff in 1942

"Visit of Nicholson to Japan and Korea was planned in anticipation of an early armistice. Harriman said. It is probable that cessation of fighting will registered spaniel owned by Joe result in some changes in Red McDonald, is particular about Cross program there - perhaps food. The dog won't eat an un expansion of supplemental rebuttered biscuit. If you give it brought, then flown to Tokyo creation facilities for able-bodied a namburger the dog noses off military personnel. This program the pickle and onion before eat was suspended on June 30, 1952. ing.

Garza County's Shipment Of Hunting And Fishing Licenses Due By Aug. 20

Fishing and hunting licenses around the north zone mournfor the new fiscal year begin- ing dove season beginning Sept ning Sept. 1 are expected to be

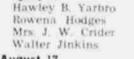
received by Aug. 20 at the office The 28 different kinds of licenof County Clerk Ray N. Smith, ses cover all phases of hunting and fishing, ranging in cost from The license clerk for the Texas 50 cents for a duplicate license Game and Fish Commission said to \$200 for a wholesale fish dealthe supplies to be shipped to er's license.

approximately 1.800 county The license clerk said a new clerks and licensed deputies in addition to the hunting licenses. 254 Texas counties will total over which is expected to prove popuone million separate licenses. lar in the coastal areas, calls Both hunting and fishing for a \$5 five-day, non-resident license to hunt migratory water-

new fiscal year which begins fowl. Heretofore, non-residents at midnight, Aug. 31. desiring to hunt ducks and geese First sizeable demand for the had to buy a regular \$25 non-

nunting licenses will center

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch. August 15 Mrs. W. J. Huddleston **Bunny Bass** Gerald Norman Marvin Dorman Dr. D. C. Williams Mrs. Charles Bowen Amos Gerner Mrs. Lola Williams Mrs. L. W. Dalby August 16







Red Cross staff workers will be available at reception centers to and by licensed deputies. help American repatriates with personal problems. Freed prisoners requiring hospitalization will have services also of Red Cross hospital workers who provide me dically approved recreation programs and care for personal licenses must be renewed for the

needs ARC also is placing two staff workers aboard each repatriation ship returning to this country to provide traditional hospital re-

reation services. Operation of joint teams will provide the first opportunity for Red Cross services to UN pri-

about three days after prisoner crosses Panmunjom demarkation

line. For a sick and injured pri-

soner hospitalized in Japan, Red

Cross also will provide free fourminute telephone calls home,

To supplement personal serv

ices provided by the military,

wherever facilities permit.

resident hunting license. This new non-resident hunting permit is in conformity with the previously arranged five-day

AUSTIN-Every Texas coun-

ty will have a bit of the Ala-

mo as a result of plans being

made at the University of Tex-The Texas Memorial Muse-

um, located on the University

campus, and the Texas Herit-

age Foundation will send each

county a piece of stone from

the famed San Antonio site

where 155 outnumbered Texans, commanded by Col. W. B.

Travis, fought in 1836 until

death rather than surrender to

in which he wrote. "We shall

never surrender or retreat," will

be sent with the stone pieces.

Museum History Curator A.

EPICUREAN DOG

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Facsimile of a Travis letter

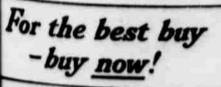
Mexican forces.

Garland Adair said.

It's certainly plain to see ... **Chevrolet trucks** must be the best buy!



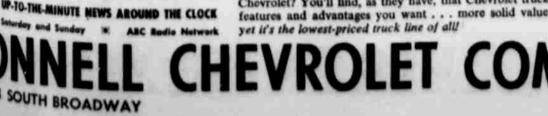
" year again—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than other make. It's plain to see that Chevrolet trucks out-sell all others because they out-value all others!



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other make. Why not drop in and see why so many more truck buyers choose Chevrolet? You'll find, as they have, that Chevrolet trucks offer more of the

features and advantages you want . . . more solid value in every way . .



Telephone 36



CHEVROLET OWNERS ALL-This picture of the D. G. Stolle family and their Chevrolets was made at a recent reunion at

Stolle Family Owns Eight Chevrolets Purchased From Connell Chevrolet Co.

A meeting will be held within

the next few days for the pur-

Appreciation Days program here.

ber of Commerce secretary, fol-

At a meeting last week.

the National Trades Day Associa-

tion in holding the program here.

of 25 subscribers was required.

which Appreciation Day is to be

Attending this week's direc

s' meeting were Walter Duck

Mrs. Greenfield said.

for the city's retail trading area. g

the organization.

lowing a meeting of directors of

group of Chamber of Commerce All

members voted to cooperate with 123.

When you say, "in 1928," it Roy and Edmund doesn't seem like such a long Four of the cars in the picture time ago, but when you say, are 1953 models, two are 1951's, "25 years" or "a quarter of a one is a 1950 and one is a 1949. century ago," it sounds like ancient history, Well, that's when To Set Dates For D. G. Stolle, prominent farmer of Post Route 1, bought his first Appreciation Days Chevrolet automobile from Con-

nel Chevrolet Co. In purchasing that first Chevrolet, Stolle set a pattern from which he has never varied. Today, he owns a 1953 model fourdoor sedan. In between that first car and his brand new Chevrolet. there have been others, all purchased from Connell Chevrolet Co.

At a recent family reunion at the Stolle home, their seven children were present All are driving Chevrolets purchased from Connell Chevrolet Co. J. P. (Jude) Manly, manager of the Chevrolet firm and a long-time friend of the family, was a brief of the National Trades Day Asvisitor at the Stolle home one sociation, signed up 37 subsribafternoon and persuaded the Stolles to line up their Chevrolets | last week's meeting. A minimum for the above picture.

In the picture, left to right. are: Manly, D. G. Stolle, Ella and the day of the week on 85 Mact Arthur, Walter, Leo. Pearl.



the Stolle home, northwest of Post. They are, left to right: D. G.

Stolle, 1953 four-door sedan: Ella Mae Stolle, 1953 two-door Bel-

The first visit of the State

ULTER MONTENACION

Air: Arthur Stolle, 1950 four-door sedan; Walter Stolle, 1949 two-door sedan: Leo Stolle, 1951 two-door sedan: Pearl Stolle,

and the second state and the second state and the second state and

1951 two-door sedan; Roy Stolle, 1953 four-door Edmund Stolle, 1953 two-door Bel-Air,

906 Chest X-Rays **County Records** Made In Survey Courts and Marriage Liveuses Real Estate Transfers

Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Health Department's mobile Xray unit to Garza County Sat-Lease - Dated July 23, 1953 urday was considered an outfrom R. D. Williams et ux to standing success, with 906 chest Delfern Oil Co. covering 75.09 X-rays being made. acres of land in North Part of The X-ray unit was located in SW 4 Survey No. 1262, John H. the Double U Company build-Gibson Survey, Revenue Stamps ing from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30

\$2.20. p. m. It arrived in Post early Cemetery Deed-Dated August Friday afternoon and was in-6, 1953 Terrace Cemetery Com- stalled and ready to go a few pany to A. B. Thomas. East 1/2 hours later. pose of completing plans for the Lot 1045 Consideration \$40.00. E. R. "Buster" Moreland, gen-Cemetery Deed-Dated June 26, eral chairman, this week express-

it was announced this week by 1919. Terrace Cemetery Company ed himself as "well pleased" Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, Post Cham- to G. M. Boren, Lot 34, Terrace with the public's response to the Cemetery, Consideration \$10.00, X-ray unit's visit, He said he Warranty Deed-Dated August wished to thank everyone who 1953 from E. R. Moreland et helped in any way.

a ux to Forrest Lumber Company. Almost as many chest X-rays of lots 5 and 6. Block No, were made in one day here as Post. Texas. Consideration were made by the unit in three-\$800.00 Revenue Stamps \$110. day stops at other places.

The mass chest survey was 1953 Wayne Stewart et ux to sponsored by the Post Chamber

Report on all X-rays made in of land in North 14 of S E 14 the survey here will be made ers to the program following (Farm No. 512) out of Survey by the health department within they planned to leave Sunday



liams are both going to Temple (Continued From Front Page) today and will close their store of court settlement in the case, for the remainder of this week which is set for re-hearing in and all of next. They regret district court on Sept. 21.

misinforming their customers, The Texas Supreme Court rebut we're sure they will be forcently refused to review the given and that all their friends judgment of the Amarillo Court will vote for or against market- of Civil Appeals in ordering a hope for Mrs. Williams a speedy ing quotas for the 1954 crop new trial on the merits of the recovery. CHSC.

The election will be conducted The school district, Road Disin the Production and Market- trict No. 2 of Garza County and ing Administration office here the State of Texas had been fee-cupping pals at Albert granted a summary judgment for collection of the taxes and a estimates that approximately 80 foreclosure of a lien on the min-Garza County farmers will be eral interests by Judge Louis Braille that Harry Dietrich, the eligible to vote in the referen- B Reed in the 106th District Courf

Two thirds or more of the na-The higher courts held there ion's eligible farmers who vote were issues of fact to be deternust approve quotas before they mined which could not justify Garza County's wheat allot- dants in the case claim a board nent for 1954 has been set at of equalization acted arbitrarily

Court Term Opens Main Street ---Monday, Aug. 24 (Continued From Front Page) history. This new Hoover is one

of the best cleaning machines on Two cases are on the docket the market. It has disposable for the August term of county dust bags and other work and saving features. See it at Hud-

Mrs. Long states.

Street "SEENS."

We noticed that several cof-

court, which opens Monday, Aug. 24, before Judge Oscar Graham. man Furniture. While visiting The cases set for hearing at this firm pick up a can of the the term are those of L. C. Fra-Berlou moth spray. This spray zier, charged with possession of is guaranteed for five years. whiskey and beer, and Fannie park. Check with the folks at Hud-Daugherty, charged with sale of mans about these products. beer.

One case was erased from the Mrs. Elmer Long, music teach docket after Jessie Whittington er, is announcing registration pleaded guilty to a charge of days and hours for former pupils possession of wine and paid \$100 and new pupils. Check this infine and costs.

formation in another section of Those to be summoned for jury the Dispatch. No registrations duty in the August term are will be accepted over the phone. the following:

G. E. Fleming, Jim Hays, Lee Reed, E. C. Haragan, M. T. Nash, On page 11 of this issue of Lewis F. Price, Wesley North-

the Post Dispatch appears an cutt, J. N. Power, Truett Fry, C advertisement inserted earlier P. Hedrick, Barney Jones, Floy in the week by Tom Williams of Richardson, Elmer Howard, Jim Tom Williams Grocery and Deli- Hundley, Ted Ray, I. L. Chandler, catessen, advertising the sale of Thurman Maddox, L. P. Kenfried catfish. The Williams had nedy, Jr., D. C. Hill, Jr., W. W. planned to go on their vacation Stephens, Ted Hibbs, Don Robinson, H. G. Flowers and Edward of the blueprint, which will de next week and were running the fried fish special Friday before Neff.

> One Location, One Completion In Area

Oil activity last week in Garza County included one new lo cation and one completion.

The completion was Union Oil Co. of California No. 2-B M. K. Bingham, 330 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of Section 1231, J. V. Massey Survey. It pumped 45.63 barrels of 35.8-gravity oil plus 8 per cent water daily. Open hole from 3.-049-3,072 feet was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was

670-1. The well is in the Garza

Darby's American Cafe were Field. showing real interest in the let-The new location, in an undesignated field, is Clifton Thomas et al No. 1 Honolulu-Speck. laundry man, received from a 330 feet from west and north little blind girl at Alvarado, Dietrich, "whose phone line is your lines of Section 1282, BS&F Surclothes line," gave one of his vey, eight miles northwest of prize dogs to the blind girl se-Post. Combination tools are to veral months ago and the dog is now in training as a seeing drill to 3.600 feet.

Preliminary Improvement Work W **Completion This Week At Park S**

With improvement work pro- signate roads and other gressing at the 31 acre city park ments.

During the past few site, members of the park board have announced that it won't be the site has been m long until clubs and other or- the north and south ganizations will be given the the grass in the h opportunity of beginning work been cut. There have on individual projects at the other improvements trimming of trees o

Representatives of each group side. This work has been wishing to sponsor a project at by George Samson, the park will be shown a blue. of the park board print of the site, to be prepared city's supervision. Approximately \$1.00 by Tom Bouchier, and will be allowed to choose a section of was raised for the par the park on which to install their after the city acquired site, has been spent in project.

This method is to be followed, provement work, city officials and park board A tree-planting pror members said, in order that there be carried out at the will be no duplication nor other this fall and winte mix-ups in the work. ing to Mayor T. L. h The park plans a

Contours, showing water lines. a swimming pool which are to be run in the near future built on the northwest by County Agent Lewis Herron. the park, the Mayor so Workers then will wait on a rain before smoothing the park site with graders and putting it in preparation for the drawing

Tax Elections - - -(Continued From Front Page)

dence: Hollis Drake and Floyd Hodges Special canvassing board for

No registrations accept obstentee ballots: Ralph Kirktelephone patrick, Max Gordon and Paul

Buddha was born in India.

NOTICE

\$100 reward will be paid for the apprehension and conviction of any one caught trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the SMS Ranch without written permission from the management

ATTENTION

Registration day for music pupils is Aug 21

9.11 a.m.

2.5 p.m.

MRS. ELMER LON

pupils Aug. 25.

Swenson Land & Cattle Co., Inc

Warranty Deed-Dated August W. A. Cierley, representative Veteran's Land Board of the State of Commerce. of Texas covering 79 & 4/10 acres

No. 1 S. F. Mineral Reservations the next few weeks. shown in deed. Consideration Starting time for the program \$13,101,00 Revenue Stamps \$14.

Is Set For Friday

Garza County wheat farmers

the county PMA committee.

The FMA committee

Mike Custer, county PMA officer,

an be put into effect.

old farm allotments.

Here's your chance to own a brand new Hoover Aero-Dyne Cleaner at the lowest price in history. Gets rugs, bare floors, drapes and furniture clean. quicker-and far easier. Disposable dust bag, other time and work saving features. Low down payment-easy extended budget terms.

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Rug

leaner Junior Rodeo ---

(Continued From Front Page) ments will be selected later:

> Cont Mayo of Petrolia is fur-An added attraction at the ro-

In this year's rodeo, all entry imme left. That was a lot of tax builders. Ronnie is majoring in se taken from the entry fee, another nine months in Fotal prize money is expected same financial condition. is for around \$4,750.

Individual belt buckles will be Neighbors Plow Land twarded the rodeo's all-around furthplan cowboy and cowgirl For Ailing Friend During this year's roteo, the annual meeting of the Amerian Junior Rodeo Association

will be held here, according to Alvin C. Davis secretary, Post Junior Roden officials and directors are: John Boren, president; James Boren, manager; arena director, and Jerry Epley, Jack Haire, Barbara Norris, Royce directors.



(Continued From Front Page) lie Weakley, Max Gordon, Charles Benson, Ira Lee Duckworth, L. H. Ingram, V. H. Anderson, DeWitt Caylor, E. S. Stewart, Paul Jones, Robert Cato, Gordon Flowers, Raymond Redman. E. A. Warren and Ray Smith.

The annual Parker County reunion will be held Aug. 28 at the southeast corner of the swimming pool in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Those attending

for dinner on the ground.

and discrimi MIRLY IN MS REas allowed 25 acres for a new sessments on the property in letter in long hand and sent it growers, 500 acres for appeals and 1951. corrections, and 2,142 arres for

could in the case.

Named as timekeepers for the legal battle, and our only alter- who is allergic to "kitties" and rodeo are Leon Miller. Phil Bou- native was to give up the fight dogs, was telling her granddadchier, Giles Dalby and Floy or close the school doors," Ar- dy all about her new bird namthur said.

lees will be "jackpotted" and money for us to do without for miy the price of the champion two years, and we just didn't Texas and will return to Austin ship buckles for each event will see how we could operate for for the fall term. the

ed to his farm home Friday for high school students. Grade from a Lubbock hospital, was school students will register the helped along on the road to re- day school opens, covery Tuesday by a generous

The neighbors gathered at is expected home next weekend, Brown's farm, six miles north- at which time he will begin as-

neighbor gesture were: R. B. filling his requirements for his ier. A. E. Floyd, Bill Woods, complete the work during the Charles Chandler, Barnie Jones.

D. H. Bartlett, E. O. Young, Guy Shults, Ted Shults, James Barron, J. R. Kiker, Lonnie Peel and Lonnie Gene Peel.

Mrs. Mattie Dunlap, who fell and broke her right arm at her home Saturday, plans to spend a few weeks with a son and his family in Lubbock.

Gary Perser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser of Snyder, is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. I. A. Barrow, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sanders and children and Mrs. Roy Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., attend-Sunday and visited relatives.

eye dog. Dietrich's daughter, who lives in Alvarado, translated the N. J. Lanotte. The Post school superintendent the new and used furniture dealto her father said the board voted to settle er, was beaming from ear to ear their claim out of court after this week as we saw him with reaching a decision that they his adorable little granddaughhad gone about as far as they ters. Sarah and Carol Bartley, "All we could see ahead was here with their mother, the formof Quannah who were visiting continuation of an already long er Rosemary Lanotte. Sarah, ed "Tweetie", The approximately \$97,500 for ality we see popping in and out New personnishing the stock for the rodeo. which we settled," he continued, of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumwill enable us to pay off about ber Company is Ronnie Bouchier doo will be a "kid's pony race," \$70,000 indebtedness we have in- who is assisting his father. Tom, open to confestants 12 years of curred during the 1951-52 and with drawing up house plans 1952-53 school years and have for several prospective home



(Continued From Front Page) set Thursday and Friday, Aug. Charlie Brown who was return- 27 and 28, as registration dates

Lee, who is working toward gesture by 15 of his neighbors, his master's degree from H-SU, plans for the school opening. Those taking part in the good He will lack only six hours fulmaster's degree and plans to school year.

> Tuesday guests in the J. T. Peddy home were their daughter Mrs. Mary Hudman, of Big Spring, and grandsons, L. Wayne and Ricky Young, of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell are on their vacation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle and Carlton left Monday for their

home in Corpus Christi after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carlton

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bud Odom, left Tuesday for Clovis. N. M., to be with their faare asked to bring their lunch ed the funeral of J. C. Johnson ther, C. F. Roland, who is to undergo major surgery.



Ned Myers, vice president; John west of Post, and plowed his sisting the superintendent in Schmidt, secretary; Billy Meeks, land for him. losey, James Dye and Don Long. Wilson, F. B. Cearley, John Wal-



the "most typical old-time cowboy" riding in the parade opening the recent Spur Jubiles Rodeo. Byrd and his horse, "Smokey," are familiar sights to Post rodeo fans, where they have performed for several years as flag bearers. Byrd received a handsome trophy for winning the most typical title at Spur.-(Staff Photo).

Jaycees Net About \$80 From Sale Of Reflector Safety Tape On Saturday

One hundred yards of safety, reflector tape were sold here sion of the proposed sale of lawn Saturday by members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce, signs by the Jaycees as a part netting them approximately \$80 to be applied to their city park program. Jack Lancaster is in club.

Jack Rex, Jaycee president, reported following Saturday's sale that more of the tape could have Hall County Reunion been sold if it had been available. The Jaycees plan to order To Be Held Sunday more tape for sale in the near future, the president said.

The Jaycees' first August meet

at their new meeting place-Le-

vi's Ranch Cafe. Plans were made

at that time for Saturday's tape

of work at the city park site.

AWS Friendly SHOES

For Yule or School-

Modern Way The tape was sold in front of ablets \$5.95 the Double U Company building at the same time the State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit ablets \$3.50 was there making a mass chest survey, Rex and A. W. Bratcher supervised the sale, with a number of other Jaycees taking turns

project.

we Just Received throughout the day at selling Shipment Of the tape. utiful Costume Jewelry ing was held last Thursday night

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There was also a brief discusreflector-type house number of the city's current remapping charge of the project for the

Former residents of Hall Coun-Aug. 16, in Mackenzie State Park, all night and was putting in a at Lubbock.

The picnic will continue through the day and dinner will ty, we wondered if the voters be spread on the ground, A pro- of Garza County realize how gram will be presented.

of the group and Charles Whit- and its capable employes. We acre is secretary. Both live in recalled that many good causes Lubbock

Walter Didway returned Sun- vote. Individuals who are busy day from a few days' visit in with their own affairs some-Brownfield

sale, of which James King was chairman. A report was heard and children left last Friday on carry, without my help. from Bud. Everett on progress a vacation trip to Arkansas. They will return Monday

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

Visitin' THE Hospital

If one visits regularly at the was Sieven Lee Rogers, who was Garza Memorial Hospital, it does born at \$235 a.m., Aug. 6, to Mr. not take him long to observe that and Mrs. Harold Lee Rogers of probably the hardest working Lovington, N. M. He weighed public servant in the community less than 5 lb, was only 18 inchthe hospital superintendent. es long but he looked like he

morning. She had entered the

hospital on Thursday, suffering

with symptoms resembling those

of polio. It had been determined

by Saturday that she did not

have polio and she was plan-

The Barker family moved here

and is living in J A. Meek's

ning to go home on Sunday,

When we stopped there Sail might be tall once he starts irday, we found Supt. Jack Rex to growing. His attns, were about tallspin. Because of a couple of as big around as a nickel, and automobile wrecks and miscel- with has long, black hair he did laneous other incidents, he had not look much like his blonde. accumulated a total of three 17 year-old mother. His father, hours' sleep in the past 24 hours. we learned, is 18 years old. While he checked patients in and out, as we awaited our turn to baby in the hospital on Saturtalk with him, he was interrupt- day, he had as many grandpar ed repeatedly by telephone calls ents as four or five other child and people who (like the sheriff) ren might have. The maternal had to see him in regard to some grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of the accident victims. The Ellis Mills and the paternal maid didn't show up, and he faced the job of finding someone J. W. Rogers. The haby's four for at least eight hours of housecleaning, and there were numerous other problems brought up

by various members of the staff Lubbock and Mrs. Ben F. Hicks while we waited. Money Well Spent It occurred to us, as we watched this busy, efficient man, that and Mrs. Rogers, who had want he was holding down three jobs, ed the baby to be born in Post at least two of which appeared left Lovington at 2 a.m., six to be fulltime. As superintendent, hours before Steven Lee was he is on call 24 hours a day. As born, Mrs. Rogers and the baby, staff technician, he is also on who were dismissed from the call 24 hours a day. As bookkeeper, he needs to work only Ellis Mills home. about eight hours a day but then he is left with 16 hours for worrying over the amount

of red ink involved in pulling the Valley Community Saturday institution through a necessary period of growing pains. We further observed that the other members of the hospital staff had been working just as diligently in their own jobs. One ty will hold their annual picnic of the nurses, for example, who beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday, is on 24-hour call, had worked

from Denver City 10 months ago full day. As we watched all this activihouse, Mr. Barker is a switcher much they are getting for their Clarence A. Powell is president | tax money in this fine institution are lost in off-year elections because the public forgets to go

times think "they won't need my Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trammell vote. It's a good cause. It will

Saturday Will Tell The hospital is facing a financial emergency, and its fate will be decided in a county election Saturday, For an additional tax of eight cents a year on the \$100 valuation, the future of the hospital will be assured. The security that the hospital offers, in event of accidents or other illness seems worth far more than

SECTION TWO boys were hupping their father case for Lloyd during the mother's illness. They are highly fa-

miliar with hespital life, as Lloyd had to spend three years in the cottish Eite hospital in Dallas while resovering from an injury. Mrs. Barker was most pleasant. and she expressed appreciation of the Garza Memorial Hospi-

Arm Caught In Wringer

Nearly any week there is a record of persons who were treat dairy cattle, swine, sheep, horse ed at the hospital for accidental field crops and the women's injuries but immediately releas events, which include canning, ed. One of these last week was sewing and cooking exhibits. No Nancy Robinson, daughter of Mr. poultry show will be held this and Mrs. William Robinson, Her year,

left arm had caught in and run Although this was the only through the washing machine wringer, but not critically inured, on Aug. 4.

D. Callazo; an employe of the Seorge Sartain Gulf Service Staion, had received chest burns when he removed the cap from grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. builing car radiator on Aug. great grandmothers are Mrs. Lee

We learned that Mrs. E. E Dodson, Mrs. Oscar Rogers of McClure and son, James Patrick, Lovington, Mrs. J. P. Mills of had been released to their home in Lubbock on Aug. 3. Mrs. Mcof Lubbock. It's three great Clure left some beautiful floral

grandfathers are Oscar Rogers, bouquets for other patients. J. P. Mills and Ben F. Hicks. Mr. Mrs. T. A. Lovd went home Aug 4, as did Mrs. Pete Palacio

> Mrs. Ozell Williams went home Aug 5.

Rudy Cano was admitted to the hospital Saturday night as Sheriffs' Association was a busihospital Sunday, are now at the a medical patient and dismissed ness visitor in Post on Monday on Sunday. Mrs. Annie Hedpeth Grantham is a former State Newcomers From Denver City of Hamilton was a medical pa. Highway patrolman. We enjoyed visiting Mrs. J. tient at the hospital on Sunday. Leo Barker of the Pleasant -E. B.

Pyrophobia is a fear of fire.

Stampede Cowboys The 1953 Fisher County Fair and Rodeo is open to all neighboring counties of West Texas this year, according to fair of ficials, and everyone is welcome

s enter the annual event. The Post Stampede Cowboys han to ride in the parade open us the rodeo.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 nd 29 are dates of the fair. In a big rodeo scheduled for Kug. 27, 28 and 29:

Fair divisions open to the pub lie are the heef cattle show

No entry fees are charged at the Fisher County Fair-

Ribbons will be awarded as prizes for winners of the various

"Fisher County extends a warm velcome to her out of the county friends to enter any event in our Sth Annual Fair and Rodeo," states County Agent Frank L. Crowder, Jr.

Persons interested in entering any division are asked to write to the County Agent, Roby, Tex. for a fair catalogue. No entry blanks are required. Entries will

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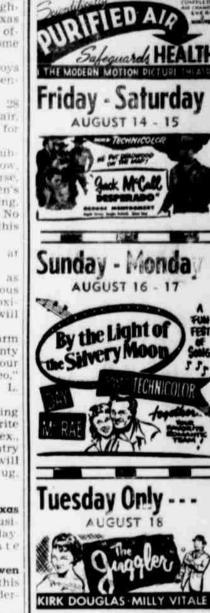
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SHERWOOD

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the additional eight cents per \$100 valuation because tragedy is no respector of persons. Victims Of Two Accidents

Three of four victims of wrecked automobile were receiv. ing emergency treatment on Saturday morning. They were Mrs. Patsy Martinez, Frank Villa and Fred Martinez, who were still in the hospital when we visited there early this week. The four th victim of this accident. Mrs. Polonia Luna, was not hospitali zed. This mishap occurred late Friday night in north Post.

One of several persons riding in another car that was wrecked earlier Friday was Mrs. Zopata Garza, who was released from the hospital Saturday.

We looked in on Mrs. Jess Compton, who was admitted Saturday morning for medical treat ment, and released late that afternoon. She was mighty glad to have this hospital here, she said.

Surgeon Is Praised

Then we visited Jane Ballen-tine, who had an appendectomy on Aug. 5. She was glad to be rid of a troublesome ailment in time to begin an active year as a Post High School junior, Jane is a talented entertainer, who has many friends-all of whom have been visiting her, bringing flowers, candy and other gifts. Tommie Williams, a girl friend. was there when we called Sat urday.

When we returned to the hospital Monday, we looked in on Jane and found her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ballentine, there. They were laughing over something that Judy, Jane's 6-year-old sister, had said It seems Judy had been greatly impressed with all the new gowns and the housecoat that Jane had acquired for her stay in the hospital. When she learned that Jane might go home the middle of this week Judy exclaimed: "And just think, she will get to keep the gowns and housecoat!" Mrs. Ballentine had much to say about how comfortable and pleasant the hospital is and she was highly pleased with the ability of the Post surgeon who performed Jane's operation. "I would trust him with any type of surgery." she said.

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Series Of Horse Shows To Be One Of **Top Attractions At Texas State Fair**

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There's news in every line of this Mary Lane coat made of super-soft 100% wool fleece check. Stitching detail on the shoulders and front reflect the genius of the designer, the superb craftmanship of the tailor. GREY, BLUE, MAUVE or NATURAL. Sizes 10 to 18.



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Leather-pulling performance classes packed with action, color and thrills will sparkle throughout an exciting series of horse shows at the 1953 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10-25, Livestock Manager Ray W. Wilson has promised.

"Top mounts and riders from all over the nation will compete in brilliant exhibitions of horse sense and horsemanship during each of the fair's three week ends," Wilson said,

"Cash premiums of \$10,910 have been posted for Quarter horses, Palominos, Shetland Ponies and in the open cutting horse contest. Judges have been select ed from the ranks of the nation's most distinguished authorities," ne said.

Those tough packages of dyamite, the Quarter horses will blast open the show the first weekend, Oct. 10-11, with first and second go-rounds and finals in roping and cutting divisions. Reining classes are Oct. 14. and halter classes Oct. 16-18.

Quarter horse premiums total \$3.840 Judges are T. C. Jinkins. Hughie Long and Percy Turner. Jinkins, Fort Worth breeder and nationally known rodeo performer, and Long, a Cresson breeder and rider, will judge roping, cutting and reining classes for the American Quarter Horse Associa tion. Turner, a Water Valley breeder and active association member, will judge halter class

The open cutting horse contest and the cowboy range mount class, will be held the second weekend, Oct. 16-18.

"All cutting horse performance classes have been planned to show the true ability of this remarkable cow horse and to provide thrilling and educational entertainment for the audience. Wilson said

in premiums.

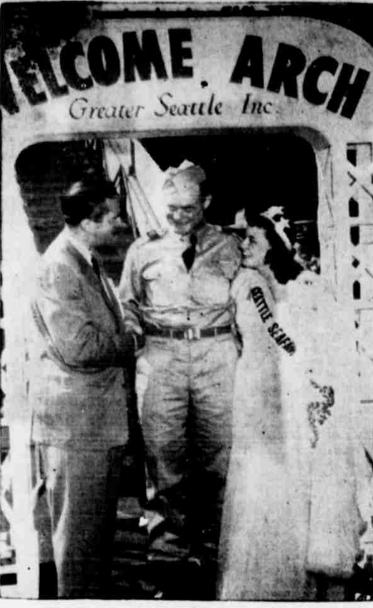
Alex Fambro, A Breckenridge breeder, and Hardy Tadlock of E. A. Thomas of Grassland were Fort Worth, both are recognized by the National Cutting Horse in Taboka on business Thurs Association as outstanding auday

thorities, will judge cutting horses, which will compete for \$2,000 children and children and a Beautiful Palominos and graceful Shetland ponies will take over the judging ring Oct. 23 to open the third weekend of the horse shows. Judge Hughle Long will ration out \$2.070 in pre-

miums in the Palomino classes. picnic at noon Shetland Pony judge will be J. Parish Lewis of Pewaukee, Wisc. Lewis, owner of Bryn Avon Farm. in Shetland halter and perform-Shetland show total \$3,000.

Ford Dealer Chosen For Dearborn Visit

dealer here, will leave Didlas and Mrs. Earl Gregg, Sunday af-



HOME TO THE LONE STAR STATE-Gov. Allan Shivers welcomes back M/Sgt. Hugh Hilson, of Conroe, Texas, from duty in the far East when he arrived in Seattle, Wash. At right is Queen Shirley Civens.

Graham News By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday To Graham Correspondent Hoover this week were Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Chapman and Sue Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Carol and Sandra Beth of Plain-

view. Linda and Joe Hoover of Littlefield spent part of last week n the Hoover home. Mrs. C. N. Chandler, Mrs. R. Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Quanah E. Josev and Mrs. Bobby Pierce Maxey and Mrs. J. C. Howard of Post entertained their grandattended the revival at Central

friend. Ann Pennington of Post, with a train ride to Lubbock last Wednesday. The group was met by Bobbie Pierce and they Abvin Davis of Brownfield. went to Mackenzie Park for a

Mr and Mrs. Bud Mason and Frances and Brenda Mrs. Jon McGaugh Allan Kelley and Mrs. J. F. Mais a nationally known authority sen visited in Bonham Thursday James of Post. Mr and Mrs. and Friday with Mrs. Mason's ance classes Premiums for the sister Mrs George Walker, and then were to Fort Smith, Ark. Bill Thompson of Slaton were Saturday where they visited Kelley at Camp Chaffee antH Sun- McClellan home das

Nan Saage of Slaton visited children are visiting in Weather-Mr and Mrs. G. C. Milam and Tom Power authorizest Form with her uncle and aunt. Mr. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visitcol in Lithbard with her sister

Visiting Mr and Mrs. O H.

Baptist Church Saturday night.

Davis home were Mr. and Mrs.

Elvus Davis and children and

Sunday guests in the Glenn

Mrs. Jess Propst visited in

Mr and Mrs Bill Stone and

Abernathy Monday of last week

with her daughter, Mrs. E. L.

Grover Mason and Joy. Jackie

Sue, Lewis and G. T. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ray

Garnolia Notes Please Send News Not Later

thereafter.

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Than Monday to MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

Mary Weatherby spent part of last week at New Moore with Mae Snider.

Visitors in the R. L. Craig home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tollison of Amarillo Buck Craig of El Centro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs Charlie Craig and Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chesser and Clyde of Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley of Tahoka, Margie Mowell of Lamesa, Mary Weatherby Shirley Young, Jane Taylor, Lena Ann Benge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs H. J. McKay of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Craig of Seminole Margie Roberts, M. J. Hudspeth of El Centro, Calif., and Patsy Shults of Close City. Mrs. O. B. Taylor and daugh

ter and Mrs. Alton Clary and daughter of Post visited in the Byron Taylor home in Lubbock last week.

Pearl and Wayland Craig spent saturday night in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig.

Mrs. T. C. Edwards is visiting in Walters, Okla., this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turner. Mrs. Harold Ray and son of

Lubbock are guests in the J. E. Thomas home this week. T. C. Edwards is visiting his

son, Coll Edwards, in Dallas this week

Post Soldier Is Now Stationed In Korea

Pvt. Robert L. Donaldson. whose wife, Cleta, lives on Route 1. Post, is now serving in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division. The 2nd Division participated

in two of the Korean conflict's as their Sunday guests Mr. and most historic battles. It captured Mrs. Tommy Markham and Dan-"Heartbreak Ridge" after weeks ny and Debye. Mr. and Mrs. of bitter fighting in October 1951 Charles Propst and Rodney and and took "Old Baldy" in July Ronald of Grassland and Mr. and 1952Mrs. E. L. McGaugh of Abernathy,

Pvt. Donaldson entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Bliss. He is the son of Mrs. William F. Lancaster, Route 1, Slaton.

Mrs. Winnie Henderson spent the weekend in Odessa with her son and family, the B. C. Hen dersons. Her grandson, Jim, returned nome with her.

fear of their manying ing children and the Fathers Affected By Draft Changes induction. AUSTIN-State Selective Serv- Paul L. Wakefield, State Selec-

AUSTIN-State Selective Service director, said Texas 20 years old beint tive Service director, said Texas 20 years old beint official regulations which will local boards received copies of would be reduced a enable Texas local boards to this change in regulations at the tent draft fathers on Aug. 25 and same time state headquarters did.

Dan Redman west The change in regulations is Gen. Wakefield saw two effects last weekend for a authorized by the recent exe- produced by the new regulation: check-up were Jerry Epley a cutive order of President Eisen-1. Draft boards could not defer hower on the subject. Brig. Gen. men for other reasons without Chandler



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y plane next Wednesday with termon visitors included Mr. and a group of other dealers for a Mrs. F. M. Gregg and Becky and few days' visit at the Ford Mo | Ray of Bonham

tor Company in Dearborn, Mich Mr and Mrs. Dillard Thompson Power said he was notified and children visited at Grass- while their parents, the Don this week by the district man land Saturday night with the C. ager at Dallas that he had been W. Roberts family

chosen as one of a few Texas Mr and Mrs. Cletus Graves Ford dealers to make the trip and Terry of Lubbock visited and Moody Graham accompanied The only other one going from Sunday in the Roy Ethridge Clarence Chandler to Possum this district is BIII Wilson of home, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst had Haskell

Katon and Sharon Windham of Post are guests of their grandparents, the Deimer Cowdreys, Windhams, are vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.

Bon Longshore of Close City Kingdom Lake where they fished from Tuesday until Friday of list week.

The Rev and Mrs. Gene Matthews of Lubbook and the Dillard Thompson family were Sunday evening greats in the Diffard nerne-lit Chine City

Mrs. John Eirksoy and Jan and Ann of Lubbock visited Wedreades with the Quantile Messess The girls remained for a longer

Mr and Mrs Alfred Oden were in Meadow Sunday,

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Mat. thews were Sunday dinner guests of the Fred Gossetts and enjoyed the evening meal in the Avon Dunlap home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Pearl Doggett is visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Sunday guests of the George Ramages were her brother and wife, the Dee Walkers, of Snyder and Mr and Mrs. Billy Ramage and Vickie and Linda of Grasshurr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and Joe Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and James of Post were Friday night visitors in the Elmo Bush home

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett and Sonny and Judy of Post were Sunday dinner guests of the Quanah Maxeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long and children moved to Post this

Mrs. E. C. Hill and Deanie of Post visited here Sunday and attended church services.

cipal, is announcing that a community singing will be held in the school auditorium from 2 until 4 o'clock, Sunday, Aug. 23. Everyone is invited to attend

Mayor T. L. Jones and Mrs. Jones left Sunday for College Station where the mayor attended a three day short course for field representatives of the Production Credit Association.

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and Mrs. Clint Herring and

ter, Jan. returned Monday from a vacation trip to tient in Lubbock Memorial Hos-The Herrings were vacain Canada Aug. 4 when received news of the his mother at Plain-Vancouver, B. C., Webb. or Plainview to attend

pital for several days. Mrs. Janie Stevenson of Levelland was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Miss Nell Strother of Rocky, e for Flainvie and daugh-eral His wife and daugh-ed him there Sunday day with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb.

's Hot...It's Dry...and the Fish Ain't Bitin'

BUT JUST THE SAME WE'RE GOIN' ON OUR VACATION

MY WIFE AND DAUGHTERS NEVER WERE VERY MUCH ON FISHIN' SO WE'RE PLAYING IT SAFE AND BUYING OUR FISH BEFORE WE GO-BESIDES IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THEM FROM A PEDDLER THAN TO DO IKE SOME FOLKS DO AND PAY SOME FISH FRMAN TO CATCH 'EM FOR US.

And Say Folks We Have Bought Enough For You Too - - -

50 WE ARE HAVING A BIG FISH FRY HERE AT OUR PLACE NEXT FRIDAY - - - WE'VE BOUGHT SOME DANDY CATFISH THAT DON'T EVEN SMELL BAD - - -

SO COME UP AND BUY ALL he FRIED CATFISH YOU CAN EAT

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Of News From Here and There Participating Farmers Urged **Ballot In PMA Elections**

Garza County farmers taking county PMA officer to cast their and any farmer, whether owner part in any of the farm programs ballot in community committee- operator, tenant or sharecropper. administered by community and men elections beginning next who is participating in any procounty Production and Market- week. gram administered by the coun-

ing Administration committee-The chairman points out that ty committee is eligible to vote. men are urged by Mike Custer. the elections are non-partisan

TAKING A DEEP BREATH-Bob Poole is shown above having his chest X-rayed during the State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit visit Saturday. Poole was one of 960 Garza countians who had chest X-rays made during the unit's one-day stop here. -(Staff Photo).

Bits Of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders soft dirt in the field caused the and Madlyn returned Friday car to swerve and Mrs. Storie from a trip to Colorado Springs, caught her arm between the car Pikes Peak and the Royal Gorge, and pick-up.

Mrs. Hiram Sanders of Carls-Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeWalt and bad, N. M., who recently under- daughter are vacationing in Hot went surgery in Scott and White Springs, Ark., with DeWalt's par-Hospital at Temple, is spending ents. He is expected to return the week with her sister, Mrs. this weekend. Mrs. DeWalt, little Dee Hodges, before returning to daughter and son. Bill, who has been spending the summer with Rev. and Mrs. Almon Martin, his grandparents, will return

Sandra and Mickey are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum his parents in Big Spring this and Danny who left Post Tuesday for a two week's vacation Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., is suffer- in Arkansas.

ing from a broken arm. The ac-Mrs. Claude Kyle of Lubbock cident occurred last Wednesday is here with her daughter. Mrs. in a cotton field on one of the J. C. Johnson, and granddaugh Storie farms as the car in which ter. Linda, this week. Also visitshe and her son. Harold, were ing in the Johnson home is Sharriding side-swiped a pick-up. The an Collins of Odessa.

Barnum Springs Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to GWEN HODGES, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney and boys of Snyder visited the Tom Hendersons Sunday. Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long were guests in the Charlie Pierce home ed the Ray Hodges Sunday. in Post Monday night.

Travis Altman of Lovington. Grassland were Saturday guests N. M., is visiting relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott and these elections," the chairman this week. SORN.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill and Sandra of Lubbock spent the weekend with the E. C. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore were recent visitors in the John to Kansas. Stokes home at Post. Mrs. Wes Greer of Slaton was

by the majority of farmers in the Monday guest in the home of community for these important her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Ray, and family

Those elected will be responsi-Walter Haynie visited relatives ble for administering the Agriin Lubboek Sunday. cultural Conservation Program

Maritta Pennell attended a parand price support operations inty in the Charles Pierce home in Post recently, Other guests neluded the Dick Allen family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and son recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman and son in Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were in Snyder Tuesday Carol Hughes attended a birth

day party for Marilyn Minor in Post Monday evening. Bus Pennell and Tom Hender

son were in Lubbock last week Ross Morrow of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow

Mrs. Boone Pennell, who has been ill, is improving, relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves of lett; delegate, Sam S. Ellis and Cross Roads visited the Byron

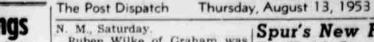
Bobbye Henderson recentl visited friends at Draw. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones of

John T. Sims: second alternate Close City were guests in the member, Otto Klaus and Jack home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore and children attended an ice cream party in the Bus Pennell home Sunday night.

Maxey and William N. Williams; ber, A. Irvin Cross and Avery first alternate member, Bonnie Moore, Jr.; delegate, Jack Tay-L. Longshore and W. C. Bush: for and Bruce A. Tyler: alternate second alternate member. Irvin delegate, Novis N. Rogers and Chandler and Fred Babb. Henry J. Key: first alternate Community "C" -- Chairman, member, Jimmie Bird and Russell Wilks, Jr., and Walton Charles P. Witt; second alternate

McQuien; vice chairman. Walter member, Floyd H. Hodges and Boren and Bandy Cash; mem Clifton York



Ruben Wilke of Graham was a recent guest of the G. L. Per. To Hold Open House

kins. Mrs. Avery Moore and Mrs. Bill Long of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club served as judges in the county Gold to attend open house Sunday at Star Contest. Maritta Pennell McKinney stayed for a week's was the only girl entered in the contest from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray

the new Spur Memorial Hospital. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, dignitaries and out-of-town Diane Brandon of Tahoka visit. guests will be introduced, with a flag raising ceremony following at 3:15. Open house will begin at 3:30 and continue until

Spur's New Hospital

A number of Post people, in-

cluding some of the county of-

ficials, have received invitations

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Miss Laura Hamill of Level-Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker, Mr. land who had spent a few days and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and here visiting Miss Charline Did-Jack spent the first of the week way, left Sunday for Grandview, on a business and pleasure trip where she will visit relatives before returning home.



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cluding commodity loans and farm storage loans. When allotments or marketing quotas are in effect committeemen deter-

mine the farm acreage allotments. They also have duties in connection with field operations of the Federal Crop Insurance Farmers not voting by mail may cast their ballots Saturday. Aug. 22, at the PMA office here

"If you are eligible, don't fail

to exercise your right to vote in

said, "Community comitteemen.

alternates and delegates to the

county convention which chooses

the county committee will be

named by this community elec-

tion. The men elected should be

farmers considered best qualified

posts.

The candidates for Garza Couny community committeemen and delegates are as follows:

Carpenter and Elva E. Peel; al-

Community "A" - Chairman. Weldon R. McGehee and Ken- Wednesday. neth E. Davies; vice chairman. Clark Barton and Horace V. Wheeler: member. Hansel D. report.

Hallman and Durwood H Bart-Henry Edwards: alternate dele- Haynies Sunday evening gate, Carlton R. Lancaster and Chester Morris: first alternate

member, Herman R. Dabbs and

Community "B" - Chairman. Ray McClellan and L. G. Thuett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little and vice-chairman, Talmage H. Tipton, Sr., and James R. Kiker; member, Virgil 1., Stone and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and burn C. Morris; delegate, George

Jerry and Janet and Mrs. Don-Rose of Post were in Lovington.

ternate delegate. Quanah R.

D. G. Stolle, who has lived on Post Route 1 since 1922, bought his first Chevrolet from us 23 years ago in 1928. Since that time, he and members of his family have been buying Chevrolets from us and bringing them back to us for service.



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SAUSAGE	49c PORK LIVER	BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT
BEEF LIVER	390 BEEF RIBS	CALIFCELLO-BAG CARROTS
HAMBUI	RGER GROUND BROUND	CUCUMBERS
RINSO		TOMATOES FRESH RADISHES 71/26 CALIF. FRESH LB. TANTAL OUPES
LEMONADE	19¢ SURF	SUNSHINE HYDROX-71 OZ. PKG.
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