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Editorially Decaking trients correlated with field

Soil Tests Emphasized

Are you thinking about using fertilizer and limestone for

your crops? If so, County Extension-Agent Johnnie Cooper says that soil tests can be a valuable source of information and a profitable investment. A soil test indicates the level of available soil nutrients. Common tests-are for pH, calcium and magnesium, and levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Levels of micronutrients such as zinc, iron and manganese can be obtained upon request.

"Two Important requirements are needed for getting valid information from soil points out Cooper. 'The first is reliable laboratory procedures which indicate the availability of nu-

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employment in the following positions:

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data. The second requirement for reliable soil test results is a good example. mples should be carefully collected and he representative of the field on which information is desired." Two _ aspects of sampling

need emphasis, First, divide the field into uniform sampling units. The unit should be uniform with respect to color and texture as well as past cropping, fertilization and 'liming.' The second important factor is the number of cores or slices of soil included. A good sample -should have soil from 10 to spots in each designated sampling unit. Each slice of core from the plow layer should be put in a clean plastic .. bucket- and thoroughly mixed. About a pint should be sent to the laboratory. Information on profitable fertilization and liming practices can be obtained from soil provided laboratory tests. procedures are calibrated for Texas soils and samples are collected, Addicarefully tional details on soil testing are available at the county Extension office, adds Cooper.

HOUSE KEEPEI

CUSTODIAN

LAUNDRY

Expand In '72 Says CPL

24 YEARS AGO

Let's Look

(Friday, Dec. 17, 1948)

sent a group of children from

the Methodist Sunday School

In two pageants in the church

before the Christmas party

next Wednesday evening. . .

Among the successful deer

hunters of this vicinity was

Mrs. W. R. Frnka of Garwood.

She killed two buck deer this

season, the first being an

eight point and the second a

ten point, . . Mr. and Mrs. T.

A. Pinchback of Garwood are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, then

A sad message arrived in

Eagle Lake this week advis-

Conway, father of Mrs. Jack

Farre Laxe. . .

see the musical "Carousel"

Mrs. Sam Davidson and dau-

ghter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo

Sens and daughters were in

Victoria during the weekend

when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Miller celebrated their 25th

Children of this community

are anticipating the arrival

of Santa Claushere nextWed-

nesday evening, Dec. 23rd. . .

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott

had as weekend guests Mr.

and Mrs. R. R. Robertson

and son-in-law of Houston,

Bergen of Angleton, Theparty

enjoyed a deer hunt ... Mr.

and Mrs- Moles Theuman en-

tertained members of the Sen-

for Catholic, Youth Organiza-

tion with a Christmas party

at their home Sunday even-

The Colorado Baptist Asso-

ciation held its regular meet-

ing at the Baptist Church in

Bay City Tuesday, Attending

from Eagle Lake were Rev.

and Mrs. Albert M. Brown,

Mrs. P. Lowrie, Mrs. B. H.

Tolliver, Mrs. B. L. Vine-

ard, Mrs. C. P. Hope, Mrs.

R. Thornton Sr., Mrs.

Clara Mae Nash, Mrs. Leona

Brower, Mrs. J. N. Brower

and Mrs. Eddie Caylor.

Matthews and Marcus

vedding anniversary.

Ike

ing of the death of D. A.

cember 8th.

Mrs. T. P. Dowdy will pre-

Back

Seventy-three new or expanding manufacturing plants announced construction budgets totaling \$711 million in 1972 reports Joe Durham, DIrector of Area Development for Central Power and Light

The CPL survey shows that of the new plants coming to South Texas last year, 48 located in the Texas/Mexico border area. The Lower Rio Grande Valley area garnered 20 new facilities while Laredo Rev. L. J. and the Weter Gary

den area took 13: Nueces and San Patricto counties accounted for \$663 million of the record break-

Mr. and me of and Matche "ing incount f. Jano Natural were in Houston Thursday to Gas Company's announcement of a \$500 million facility ac- former Eagle Lake resident, counted for a major portion pastor of the St. James Bapof the construction outlay. Over 3700 new jobs are ex- - and the Macedonia Baptist Ch-

pected to become available due to the growth of industry away Friday, Dec. 8th at 8 in South Texas according to the CPL survey. Durham said "strong local leadership with aggressive, well trained industrial teams" were principal fac-

tors for industrial growth in the 44-county CPL service Twelve area towns have set-up industrial development he received his B. Th. Degree teams in the past month and are now in training to develop

skills and facilities necessar to attract industry. John Fisher, Manuger of Community Development for two uncles, two nieces and a CPL, developed the intensive training schools for industrial development teams. Assisting with the program are the Texas Industrial Commission and the Small-Business Ad-

ministration and others. Fisher said "towns with good labor supplies continue to attract labor-intensive industry, such as garment and electronic manufacturing."

Other expanding industries include agricultural oriented processing plants, seafood, petrochemicals and metals.

Debble Wiese, and Glen Sunderman flew to Kennewick, Washington Tuesday, Jan. to visit through Saturday with the Sunderman's aunt, Mrs. D, C, Kaulitz, Mr. Kaulitz and Don. They planned to go skling in northern Oregon ris Mascheck-are the proud during their trip. They were parents of a baby boy born met in San Francisco, Cali-Dec. 27th, 1972 at 8:39 A.M. fornia during a five hour stop ople. basis from each size in a Bryan hospital. The over by Ensign Don Frnka, young man weighed 8 lbs. who is stationed at Moffett

Surveys Suppl

are intended to provide an

Service.

ivestock surveys



Christ Church

Has Annual

Parish Meet

Christ Episcopal Church

Eagle Lake, held its Annual

Parish Meeting on Wednesday

evening, January 3, at the

Parish Hall following a de-

licious covered dish supper.

After reports given by Mrs.

Gardner C. Duncan and Mrs.

Simon S. White for the Women

of Christ Church, and by Mrs.

A. B. Cone for the Altar Guild

the meeting heard the Treas-

urer's report and adopted the .

budget proposed for the new

The meeting then proceeded to the electron or unicers for

the year. Dr. George L.

Strathman and W. N. Lehrer

were elected for a three-year

term as vestrymen to succeed

terms expired. The Vestry

for 1973 will be constituted

of Dr. Strathman and Mr. Leh-

rer, and Messrs, A. B. Cone,

Fulton M. Dromgoole, J. T.

Pilkington, and David R. Win-

termann, whose terms con-.

Delegates from the parish

to the 124th Council of the

Diocese of Texas, to be held

in Austin on February 15

16 and 17 were elected;

Messrs, Fulton M, Drom-

goole, Joe Lee McCreary, Harold W. Thomas, and David

R. Wintermann will serve as

delegates; Messrs. J. T. Pilk-

ington and Thomas T. Waddell

as alternates. , Delegates to

the Meeting of the Episcopal

Churchwomen of Texas, which

Council, will be elected at the

meeting of the Women of

An organization meeting for

Christ Church on January 9.

A. B. Cone was elected Senior

Warden, David R. Wintermann

was elected Junior Warden,

Gardner C. Duncan as Treas-

urer, and Joe Lee McCreary

as Clerk. E. L. Beckman

was elected to serve as Key

Layman, Messrs, Fulton M.

Duncan have been licensed

by the Rt. Rev'd J. Milton

Richardson, Bishop of Texas,

to serve as Lay Readers dur-

ing 1973 ._ New lay leaders

of the parish will be instituted

at the morning service on Sunday, January 14,

The Rector of Christ Ch-

urch, the Rev'd George T.

Welsch, adjourned the parish

meeting at the conclusion of

its business to reconvene im-

mediately as a "work crew"

to take down the Christmas

HOME

and

DECORATING

church.

ecorations and to clean th

Dromgoole and Gardner C

meets

Johnson

budget from new and expand-

The Rev. L. J. Johnson, tist Church of Schulenburg urch of Georgetown, passed o'clock. Lonzo J. Johnson was the

third child of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Johnson and he was born in Matthews, 'He attended elementary school in Matthews and graduated from E. H, Henry High School in Eagle Lake, After studying at Prairie View A. & M. College

from the Baptist Theology Seminary in Houston. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Leonia Johnson; one sister, one brother, one aunt, host of other relatives and

friends. Final rites were held from the Vestry was held at which the St.- James Baptist Church in Schulenburg with Dr. S. H. James, officiating, Dr. James N. Byrd served as master of ceremonies.

Graveside services at the Union Hill Cemetery were held by the A.F.&A.M. Friendship Lodge No. 130, Charlie Tennon, Worshipful Master. Penn Funeral Home of Eagle Lake was in charge of arrangements. Active pallbearers were the

Ministers of the La Grange District Association in which an . Witteon . Was he det. very active. Members of the Friendship Lodge were named as honorary pallbearers.

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classification. The small ducers may represent of turn it promptly. confidential.

portant responsibility to him-

themselves. Therefore, it's important that all farmers and ranchers receiving a questionnaire complete it as accurately as possible and re-According to Cooper, all individual reports will be kept Sound management d

receiving a survey has anim-

self and his neighbor to sup ply the needed information

cisions are based on accurate information, contends th agent. Thus, each producer

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accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for Texas. In turn, producers can use the information to make more intelligent production and marketing decisions. That's why it's APPLY NOW important that the surveys b completed so accurately and rapidly and return early, emphasizes County Ex tension Agent Johnnie Cooper. LIVESTOCK A number of farmers and BUYERS ranchers in Colorado County are among the 60,000 across the state to receive a quesxperience we will train you ionnaire regarding their crop

and livestock operations for 1972. The survey is conducted For a local interview, write today with your background. Include your complete ad-dress and phone number. each year at this time by he Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a joint agency of the Texas Depart-

ment of Agriculture and the CATTLE BUYERS, INC U. S. Department of Agri-4420 Madison culture Statistical Reporting Kansas City, Mo. 6411 Tomining Cuttle and Locastach Ray Cooper points out that pro-



STRICKLAND Insurance Agency Eagle Lake - 234-2943 Office Rice Theatre Bldg.



Of Baby Boy Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nor-4 1/4 oz. and was 19 inches Field.

in length: The name chosen was Daniel Norris, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mast Farm, Ranch Paternal grandparents are ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August H. Jones, Sr. of Bernardo,

Daniel Maschecks Misses Ann Sunderman and Are Parents

Many farmers and ranchers can complete their own tax Jan. 15 Tax returns by using the helpful free booklet "Farmer's Tax **Deadline** For Guide," Publication No. 225. which can be obtained from IRS offices and county agents. Farmers, Ranchers-Farmers, ranchers and fishermen were reminded that RICE DISTRICT onday, January 15 is the last day for filing their estimated Federal income tax returns SCHOOL MENUS for 1972, unless they plan. filing their final return and paying the entire tax due on NEXT WEEK or before Thursday, March Mon., Jan. 15: Irish Stew. Allison - B. Clark, administrative officer of Internal . English Peas, Pickled Beets, Fruit Cobbler, Corn Meal Revenue Service in Brenham,

Tues., Jan. 16: Meat Louf/

Thurs., Jan, 18: Roast Beef

Texas, explained that those Yeast Rolls farmers, ranchers and fishermen who file an estimated Catsup, Rice Pilaf, Cabbage return on January 15 and pay, and Pineapple Salad, Hot the tax due thereon have un- Rolls/Butter hat April 16 to file their fi- Wed., Jan. 17: Chill Hot nal return and pay any ba- Dogs, Finte directory lance of tax due. Other- Salad, Lunchagen Doughnuts the law requires that wine. file their final return Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Steamer E. L. Beaks an tic and pay the full amount of



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Fines In J.P. Courts Decline, Go Up In Cities Highway Patrol **Tickets Drop**

50% In 4 Years, that since the use of breath-Fines collected by courts in

Colorado County, especially in Justice of Reace courts, have shown a big drop in the four years, reported the ty Judge Lester & Cranek to the Court Monday. At the same time he gave figures which he had compiled to show one of the major causes for the drop - a lessening in the number of traffic violations cited by Highway Patrol offi-

Judge Cranek reported that fines collected in all JP courts in 1969 totaled \$73,236.70 as compared to \$49,015.05 in 1970, \$41,433.25 in 1971 and for the first nine months of this year collections were at 27,920.00 indicating almost fifty per cent drop in the four years.

Further figures showed that in the court of Justice of Peace Precinct 1, Richard C. Schmidt, JP, the fine collections dropped from \$58,853 in 1969 to \$32,990 in 1971 and collections for the first nine months totaled \$22,312, In Eagle Law Precinct i

M. M. Jones, JP, the collec-tions dropped from \$5422 in 1969 to \$4132 in 1971 and for the first nine months of 1972 collections were \$2291. "These decreases over the

past four years merited further investigation of the cause of the drop of nearly fifty per cent," said Judge Cra-

His report showed further that highway patrol officers in this county issued 2728 citations in 1969, 1921 in 1970 and 1633 in 1971 and for the first nine months of 1972 the officers had issued 1053 cita-This drop in citations is-

Charter No. 7534 National Bank Region II Call No. 484 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF EAGLE LAKE, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON December 30 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, ON New Co. SECTION 161.

Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debits) \$1,246,387.71 Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations None Obligations of States and political subdivisions 6,220,528,82 Other securities (including \$12,000,corporate stock) 12,000,00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under

Loans 6,847,160.81 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other

financing) 44,096,82

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 5,478,397,98 Deposits of United States Government 86,429,16 posits of States and political subdivisions . 1,019,104,46 sits of commercial banks. 259,668,73

Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$13,310,453,72 (a) Total demand deposits 6,971,424.01 (b) Total time and savines deposits 6,339,029.71

Federal funds purchased and securities sold inder agreements to repurchase. RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

97,307.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

No. shares authorized 25,000 No shares outstanding 25,000 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,547,582.58

days ending with call date 6,987,142,73 starast collected not earned on installment

loans included in total capital accounts. 178,941,15 I, Gene P. Brown, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gene F. Brown We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Wm, H. Harrison J. R. Thomas

Simon S. Sinclair, Directors

sued by the highway patrol of-ficers accounted for much of county in the past 84 months. the decrease in fines he add-

He told the court that the a question as to whether or highway patrol Sergeant Gilbert Keil had informed him alagyers has come into use to rid the highways of drunken drivers that the emphasis but indicated that it will take has been placed in this area another long look at the situation when the new budget is and not so much on routine

highway traffic. Judge Cranek emphasized for the court that it was not. the intention of the county tofine citizens sa a source of Australian made merely to determine the Australian cause of reduction in collection of the fines.

Judge Cranek added further that fine collections in cities have generally been spiraling Perry Home upward as indicated by the report of the city of Columbus. rom the period of the 1967-68 year to the 1971-72 year, fine collections, rose from \$1937 to \$10,024. Additional personnel hired by the city of Columbus was one of the contributing factors in this sizeable increase, it was stated.

The collection of fines in the City of Eagle Lake have more than doubled in the past six year period. For the year ending Mar. 31, 1967 the total collection of fines amounted to \$4043; for 1967-68 the total was \$3826; 1968-69, \$6805; 1969-70, \$6120; 1970-71, \$8,-835; and for the period ending Mar. 31, 1972 the fines totaled

City Manager T. J. Smith pointed out that this does not nclude fines collected for the parking meter violations. Commissioner Bill Stiles

on record as commending the law enforcement officers in this county and believed that stricter enforcement of laws. should be effected on the highways in this county. He added emphasis to this with the report that 86 fatalities have

ces was in visiting and shop- lips ping in someof Houston's fabulous shopping centerc.

World tie tacs as a momento of her visit here. The Gene Browns accom-

ental Airport to meet Mrs. Curtis on her arrival. Perry and children, Allen and Susan, on the return trip to Sale, Australia on Tues., Jan. 16th. Mr. Perry, a former employee of the Texas Department of Weights and Measurements, is now under a two year contract with Globa farme Exploration Co. in the

Sale, Australfa area. Friends wish the Perrys the best of luck in their new home in Australia for the next two years.

Road Request

Colorado County Commis-

sioners' Court, Monday, ap-

pointed a five-member road

jury to lay out the metes and

bounds for a proposd new

county road in the Mentzarea,

A number of landowners

petitioned the commissioners

court recently to establish a

ties, placing cattle guards at

roperty lines. Other land-

whers have expressed objec-

tion to this and the court had

greement.

142,193.09 *

given the two parties a month

which to reach some a-

County Judge Lester Cra-

nek said the court has no al-

ternative under state statutes

and must now appoint a road

jury which with the assistance

of the county engineer will

routing for the road and the

county road to their proper-

4 Wrecks In City Last Week Eagle Lake Chief of Police

Roy Chisum and Patrolman Bufford Ashley investigated four accidents in the city limits during the past week. Considerable damage resulted to vehicles in at least two of the accidents, but there were only minor injuries.

The first of the accidents was at 9:25 a.m. Thursday when a 1969 Buick driven by Mrs. Myrtle Van Nort and a for the library renres oblie driven by David Leslie Lanier of Garwood the libraries need funds for were in collision on Main Street. Chief Chisum report-es the collision occurred when She added that the Weimar Mrs. Van Nort backer crodi "library -has received a gift the curb and her car struck the of the old Southern Pacific Lanier car on the right side depot in Weimar and the licausing approximately \$400 in brary plans to restore the

damages At 8:30 a.m. Friday a 1971 Ford driven by Mrs. Eliza- that Eagle Lake is in the beth A. Boothe and a 1969 Chevrolet driveh by Mrs. Eunice H. Phillips collided at tive of the Garwood Veterans the intersection of North Lake and Church Streets.

The investigating officer reported that Mrs. Phillips stopped at the intersection and then pulled out into the intersection colliding with the Boothe car going north on Lake, Considerable damage in the area. One of Mrs. Cur- was reported to the Boothe tis' most enjoyable experien- car, light damage to the Philcar. The officer noted the accident occurred in rain. At 10:80 with Saturday, a In a visit to the First Na- 1970 Chevrolet driven by Kational Bank last week, Gene ren Meinardus and a 1964 Ford Brown presented Mrs. Curtis driven by Robbie Willis Sanwith one of the Eagle Lake ders collided at the intersec-Goose Hunting Capital of the tion of Jones and Main near the Miller Grocery, The investigating officer reported the Sanders car started a left turn panied Mrs. Perry and child- off Jones onto Main and colren to Houston Intercontin- lided with the Meinardus car driven on Main Street. Light damage was report-

> The final accident occurred at 6p.m. Sunday and involyed a 1967 Ford driven south on State by Mark Price and a 1955 Chev. also being driven on State by Pedro Anthony De La Rosa, Patrolman Ashlev reported that Price be-" a left curn onto Westmoreland as De La Rosa began to pass on the left. In order to avoid collision. De La Rosa's car jumped the curb and collided with a large

Chevrolet.

COLORADO GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Her- Sue Rolf Holden lin and two daughters of Colorado Springs, Colo. visited recently in the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Heflinand with other members of the Thomas family and loved offes in Eagle Lake and Lissie.

damages that might result to some landowners on the road, ... The jury will report its findings to the commissioners' court for its approval or for review. It has not been determined if the county will "seek deeds to the properties or will merely accept easements under a jury of re-

Named to the commission were Louis Sodolak, Tommy Glithero, Owen Miller, Dittman Harrison, and Rueben The property is located in

two precincts, a part in Commissioner Bill Stiles Precinct 4 and a part in Commissioner determine the most feasible Crockett Leyendecker's Pre- - Charles Spalinger. cinct 3.



said that he would like to go

She will accompany Mrs.

The discussion of the fine

collections was triggered by

not to continue a \$50per mon-

th allowance to Justice of the

Peace Richard, Schmidt for a

part-time' secretary. The

court approved the allowance

Mrs. Raymond Perry and

family is Mrs. Gail Curtis

a resident of Sale, Australia,

Mrs. Curtis has been visiting

here and in Corpus Christi.

Texas last December 19th.

Perrys have taken their guest

to see many places of interest -

with friends since arriving in .

During her visit here the

discussed in Sentember.

Guest In

5 LIBRARIES SEEK PART OF COUNTY REVENUE SHARING FUND Married In Mexico Dec. 22

Representatives of the five public libraries in the county, Eagle Lake, Garwood, Columbus, Weimar and Sheridan and of the County Historical Society met with the County Commissioners' Court Monday to get information on the procedure to follow in order to request some of the Revenue Sharing Funds which have been received by the

Mrs. Willis G. Youens of Weimar was the spokesman tives and she pointed out that improvement and maintenan-

library facilities. She added process of plans for a new library building. Representa-Memorial Library, Mrs. G. W. Williams, and for the Columbus library, Mrs. Carl Mattern, each stressed that their libraries needed to expand and improve facilities.

ARCHIVES PROJECT Mrs. James Hopkins and Mrs. C. L. Griffith also requested funds for the archives program being developed by the county historical society gram would qualify under the on hand to represent the Sherbelleved the archives proibrary qualifications.

County Judge Lester Cranek told the delegation that the commissioners court has not determined areas in which the revenue sharing funds will be spent, pointing out that recent rulings are that the funds can be spent in areas of maintenance of facilities which could include the libraries.

He said that the court will have several sessions this month to earmark funds from the revenue sharing program. can not be assigned to the construction of new buildings they may be assigned to the libraries and de may the best areas in which they are to be spent.

He asked the libraries to submit written requests to the court in order that they might building and to use if for , have them available for consideration before adopting areas in which the funds are to be spent, presumably before the end of this month.

Judge Cranek added that the expenditure of the funds would be subject to audit and any funds not spent in accordance with guidelines submitted would have to be paid fully by the county with an additional ten per cent penalty added.

Representing Eagle Lake Library at the meeting were. Mrs. R. R. Wells, Jr. and and it was indicated that it is . Levo Brisco of Sheridam ST.2 Mrs. R. H. Waddell. Mrs. idan Library.

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Leona Gardner, Howard Fitzgerald

Mrs. Leona Clanton Gard- from Conroe High School, Her ner, 1933 Canterbury, Hous-ton, Texas, and Howard Her-bert Fitzgerald, 1008 Blair, Cleveland, Texas, were married in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, on the twenty-second of December, 1972. The ceremony was performed by Francisco Chavira Rojas, Jefe Del-

Registro Civil. The bride selected a royal blue Caryle Original gown aca necklace which had belonged Mrs. Howard Chumney Fitz to has mother and saguinty hundred year old family Bible . covered with red roses, She was attended by Miss Marta the grandson of the late Doc de Jesue demoit Santillan, der and 2000 Howard Fitte-Other members of the wedding gerald, and the tate takes a party were Alfonso Gomez and the late Mrs. James Aur Loza and Antonio Lomeli of Guadalatara.

The rehearsal dinner was at the home of Antonio Courts don High School and is comwhere his family and friends were invited to meet the American bride and groom, Mr. Lomeli was the host at the wedding dinner.

and Mrs. Russell Smith Clanton; she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robinson, Willis, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henry Clanton, Montgomery County, Texas. She attended Willis Elemen-

degrees are from Sam Hous-ton State University where she is presently working to ward a second Master's De gree in the department of Criminal Justice, Mrs. Fitzgerald is employed by the Magiplia Independent School

Mr. Fitzgerald graduated from Eagle Lake High School and the University of Texas cented with white. She wore in Austin. His parents are late Howard Chumney Fitzger ald of Eagle Lake. He is ustus Dromgoole of Eagle Lake, Mr. Fitzgerald is head basketball coach at Tarking pleting his Master's Degree

at Sam Houston State Univer-Mr. and Mrs. /Fitzgerald will live at 1008 Blair, Cleve-



tax scene CHARITABLE AUTOMOBILE

MILEAGE DEDUCTIBLE? **QUESTION:** Glenda Goodheart

is an 'ardent churchgoer. Although she lives next to the church, every Sunday morning she starts out an hour early in her station wagon and picks up elderly members of the church. After the services she takes them home again. Does Glenda get any deduction for her forty mile round trip?

ANSWER: Yes, if Glenda itemizes her deductions on live oak tree in front of the . Schedule A of form 1040. In addition to the amount that E. H. Shirley home, causing the deops into the collection plate, she can also deduct, as a charitable contribution, her actual gas and oil expenses of her mileage at the sate of 6¢ per mile.



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