In a meeting with Lone Star Gas officials and some of the directors of the WCID last week, care of the major portion of the to be present. expense. The first suggested sum the gas company requested was \$6,200. In their meeting, the gas company indicated they would new officers for the coming year. grant the easement if the WCID Then the club will re-organize would pay one-half of the actual expense of re-locating the line, mipus humerous and committees will be appointed and plans for the summer minus numerous preparation charges that were listed on the first request first request.

would amount to an estimated \$2,000, a little over \$4,000 less than at first requested.

Your editor speaks for the entire board of directors, the other property owners and all the citizens of the Mukewater area. when we say to Lone Star Gas Company that we appreciate your thoughtful consideration. You have done a favor to every resident in the area and we are sure you will be well repaid for your consideration in the years to come.

And as we said to begin with, we take our hat off to the Lone Star Gas Company.

LOSS OF THUMB

while we were in the process of printing The News, your editor's right thumb became entangled ble. with the cog wheels in one of the gears on the folding machine, and as a result, a little the summer program. Anyone oand Selected from Santa Anover one-half inch of flesh was who is interested in the job is
Morcer Both are high school mashed or cut off the end of the thumb.

I can assure you it is still meeting. plenty sore, and attempting to use what is called a typewriter is quite a chore, but attempting eligible boys early this week. to write in long hand is even worse. So we are going to be blanks immediately and send rather handicapped for the next them back to Mr. Donham. several weeks, at least until the healing has progressed to where every time we accidently hit the 3 Local Men space bar with the thumb it does not send sharp shooting Signal to pains all through our arm,

But don't let this keep you from turning in your news items, or letting us know when news events happen. We will do ou best to bring you all the new. as we do each week. And with your cooperation, we can do it.

Sheppard House Destroyed by Fire Thursday

The R. V. Sheppard house in completely destroyed by fire about 3:00 p. m. Thursday, March 31. The house was occupied by the Sharp family at the time and eight persons were living

L. J. Clark, local Fire Marshal, said the fire apparently was caused by a 5-year old boy playing with a cigarette and lighter. Clark said a Mrs. Fry, the young boy and one other person were present when the fire broke out. They attempted to fight the fire, getting the fire alarm rung, and by the time the fire department Tourney at Mason then there was some delay in take long for the flames to completely cover the house.

All three trucks were rushed to the fire, and the tanks on the trucks furnished all the water used. There is no fire hydrant within several blocks of where the fire was.

Termed a complete loss, the house was particially covered by insurance, but no insurance was carried on the contents of

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Whetstone end with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Contest. They will compete a attended funeral services for ing of good clean family fun.

Whetstone and with other relagainst Liano, Mason, Burnet and trees.

The comedy promises an even-ing of good clean family fun.

Mrs. Tryon Lewis, a sister of Goldthwaite

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Quarterback Club

Plans for the Quarterback Club to sponsor the summer polled 98 of the 127 votes cast in baseball program again this summer are already underway, Saturday in the Santa Anna Inthe gas company agreed to take baseball program are requested a very unusual election.

One of the frist items on the agenda will be the election of

organization. Vice President is ulation. Marvin Daniel, with the Soil Richard Horner and the Secre-Conservation Service, said early this week the cost to the WCID this week the wCID this wCID this week the wCID this wCID underway immediately following He received a total of 106 of 106 the election and seating of new votes cast. officers.

Plans are for the club to sponsor three leagues this summer. 50 Band Students Plans are for the club to spon-A minor league will be composed of boys from 7 to 9 years of age; the Little League will be composed of boys from 10 through 12 years of age; and the Pony League will be composed of boys from 13 through 15 years of age. It is hoped there will be enough boys to have four teams in each

In order to do this, the club will need the cooperation of all parents of boys in the above age brackets. Two managers will be needed for each team, and those who are interested in managing Washington, D. C. The Navy were held in the Sacred Hearts a team are requested to contact Band is rated one of the finest Catholic Church in Coleman at Thursday morning of last week who are interested in managing A. D. Donham as soon as possi-

> Also to be selected Monday night will be the Supervisor for the summer program. Anyone asked to have bids ready to submit to the club at the Monday

Secretary Donham sent baseball entry blanks home with all Parents are urged to sign these

voters on Tuesday, the three 1960 Explained ballot were elected to two year erms as Aldermen on the City Council. There was a total of 49

O. A. Etheredge received a toker Jr., received 48 votes and Ben W. Yarborough received 47

seek re-election. Both Etheredge much as 75% of their allotment; Santa Anna and L. M. Pierce of and Yarborough have served on release all or at least 75% of the Fort Worth. the council for several years. The new terms will begin with

the regular meeting in May. + Roy Stockard served as Election Judge. Richard D. Bass and ceive full credit. Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick served as Friday. April

Grade School Enters Track

assistants.

engulfed in flames Fanned by a went to Mason Monday after-high southwest wind, it did not noon to enter an invitational track meet and placed in third place with 22½ points. Mason father, M. L. Guthrie Jr., took his father, M. L. Guthrie Sr., to Fort was first with 57½ points, Llano was second with 49 points. Other teams in the tourney were Junctical Management of the course were selected with tion and Fredericksburg.

broad jump, jumping 17 ft., 6 in., and first in the low hurdles in this week. the time of 17.3 seconds.

second in the 660-yd. run; Bill Saturday to Wednesday with her

Iver, Cullins and Byron Rowe.

McIver, Brown Elected to **School Board**

and more plans will be made at dependent School District. Will-No. 7 in the eastern part of the be held Monday, April 11, at 8:00 be elected with McIver for a accident happened just before p. m. in the school c m. Every three-year term. The only other member of the club i urged to name on the ballot, O. H. Watbe present and all parents who son, polled 58 votes. There were Anna are interested in the summer no write-in votes in the voting. App

McIver will replace Oscar Boe board for the past five years.

The board met Tuesday evening and canvassed the ballots, then turned the election returns Arlie Harris is president of the over to the county for final tab-

George Pauley of Valera was

Hear U.S. Navy **Band Monday**

Fifty members of the Santa Vavy Band concert, held at Howard Payne College in Brownwood Monday afternoon. The Navy Band is under the direction of Commander Charles Brend- PAUL R. VASQUEZ ler and their home base is in Services for Paul I musical organizations in the

Several area band students were selected to sit in with the band. Selected from Santa An-Mercer. Both are high school seniors. This is a great honor the Navy Band affords band students in their afternoon performances

Students playing with the band were from Howard Payne, Stephenville, Coleman and San-

Adults attending the concert with the band group were Mrs. Richard Horner and Mrs. James

Cotton Acreage In a very light turn out of Allotment for oters on Tuesday Ar and a fine of the state of the sta

A recent amendment or change in the law governing cotton acreage allotments provides that farmers must use their 1960 tal of 49 votes. Kenneth N. Bow- cotton acreage allotment if full base and history credit are to be given in future years.

Producers may use their allot-

of their allotments may also re-

day on which cotton farmers man. may release their cotton acre- Bu application for additional acre- man. age from acreages released to

promptly act on all requests for increase in allotments and notify producers within a few days after the April 8th deadline.

ing treated by Dr. W. Burgess Freddie Cullins placed first in Sealy. Mr. Guthrie will likely undergo major surgery sometime

ied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. The team will go back to Ma- K. Riggs to Fort Stockton on

Two Local Boys Killed in Auto **Accident April 1**

April 1, 2.6 miles south of Coleaccident happened just before making the turn to go under the underpass coming toward Santa

Apparently Pierce was driving the 1956 Ford Tudor, owned by a sister of Vasquez. According to nicke on the board at their re- the Highway-Patrolmen who in-gular meeting the first Tuesday vestigated the accident, the in May. Brown has served on the car was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed and probably without the lights being on. The boys apparently run up on the curve before they realized it and instead of turning to make the curve, just kept going straight. The car turned over three times, throwing Pierce out on the first turn, then rolling over him on the second turn. The ar was a total loss.

Highway Patrolmen Al Chamgated the accident. Jackson is students from Coleman, panes a new Patrolman assigned to and other nearby, towns visited On Sites 5 and 6 Coleman County recently. He the fair. began his service Monday, March 28. He graduated from the De-Anna Bands attended the after- Coleman. He is a veteran of four hibitor's name: noon performance of the U. S. years in the Air Force, and was a resident of Terrell before coming to Coleman County.

Funeral services for both boys were held Saturday afternoon.

Services for Paul Ruiz Vasque were held in the Sacred Hearts 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 2 Father Benedict Zientek of Coleman, officiated.

Vasquez was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Venino Vasquez He was born in Santa Anna June 18, 1942 and has lived here all his life. He attended the Santa Anna schools and was working with Dickie Hornerhis father in the sheep shearing business.

Survivors include his parents Jackie Walker: Rabbit Skelton of Santa Anna; two brothers. Both Inick: and honorable men-Raymond of Brownwegl and Venino Jr., of Santa Anna; and Watson. four sisters, Mrs. Maurice Renden, Mrs. Victor Diaz and Miss Betty Vasquez, all of Santa An- | Acids, Jean Kline; and the Story na and Mrs. Volentine Diaz of of Wheat, Lois Simmons

Joe Aguilar and Benny Ruiz. Burial was in the Santa Anna honorable mention. The Circul-Cemetery under the direction of atory System of the Human

Hosch Funeral Home. COY D. PIERCE Services for Coy Douglas

Pierce were held at the Stevens Coal, Wanda James, Steam Tur-Memorial Chapel in Coleman at bine, Bill Horne; The Standard 2:00 p. m. Saturday, April 2: The Rev. Dalton Traylor, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Coleman, officiated.

Pierce was born November 14. 1940 in Slaton, Texas. He had Bowker is a new member on ment in the following manner lived in Santa Anna for the past the council, replacing George M. and get full credit on their 1961 16 years. A local laborer, he was Johnson who did not wish to cotton base. They may plant as the son of Mrs. Sudie Pierce of

allotment; or farmers who have Besides his parents he is sur-a Soil Bank Contract with wived by two brothers, Jimmy enough acreage to cover a total and Danny Pierce of Santa Anna, and three sisters. Wanda and Shirley Pierce of Santa An-Friday, April 8th is the last na and Beverly Pierce of Cole-

Burial was in the Santa Anna age allotments. It is also the last | Cemetery under the direction of day on which farmers may make Stevens Funeral Home of Cole-

the County Committee. The County Committee will Senior Class To Present Play April 22

The Senior Class of Santa Anna High School will present their annual play Friday night, April 22, in the high school auditor-ium. Entitled, "The Daffl Dills," the play is a three-act comedy with the setting in an average American Home.

A partial list of the charac Terry McIver placed second in Mrs. Walter Roach and Terri ters in the comedy are: Richard shot put; Gary Suddereth was Lynn of Abilene visited from an average American business-R. V. Sheppard was here from Breckenridge Friday to inspect the damage.

The fire department was called out again right after noon Monday to put out a grass fire in back of the Gandy Creamery.

Second in the 660-yd. run; Bill Saturday to Wednesday with her Horne was 4th in the 660; Travis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donald Williams; Carol, a pretty romantic school girl of 17, to be mortayed by Dixie Deal; Doris, Roach came for his family on Anna took third place in the 660-yd. run; Bill Saturday to Wednesday with her man of 39, to be portrayed by Donald Williams; Carol, a pretty romantic school girl of 17, to be mortayed by Dixie Deal; Doris, Roach came for his family on a pert-faced elf-like girl of 13, to be portrayed by Dixie Deal; Doris, and Sunday of the Gandy Creamery.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton House accompanant was called by Dixie Deal; Doris, and Sunday of the Gandy Creamery.

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Wednesday. man of 39, to be portrayed by boy, to be portrayed by Eddie Hartman.

First, second and third place and Short Wave Radio, Bob winners were presented medals House, and honorable mention, and ribbons in 11 divisions at the Our Feathered Friends, Jerry annual Science Fair, held at the Ellis. school, gym. Tuesday, April 5th. The program got underway at General Science Division: 8:15 p. m. and each of the top Weather Station and Componthree place winners were presented their award and asked to Cycle Engine, Brian Baucom; explain their exhibit.

Parent - Teachers Association Donna Walker. and the School Board.

All were arranged by groups on Monday and out of town judges selected the winners in a closed were hard to place and all the students deserved a lot of credit for their efforts. Many of the Darlene Mercer; and Dissection exhibits required long hours of study and work to have them ready for the fair.

Tuesday afternoon a group of students from the Mozelle Bids Asked on Highway Patrolmen Al Chambers and Jake Jackson investigated the accident. Jackson is students from Coleman, Bangs

Winners were as follows, with the first, second and third places Jackson is married and lives in names of the exhibit and the ex-First Grade: A Kitchen Win-

dow, Mersha Elliott; A Minature Camp Fire, Jim See, and Shell Collection, Gay Rutherford.

Third Grade: Electrical Steady Hand-Test, Jimmy Eubank; Fos-

"Fourth" Grade: The Story of Cotton, Larry McIntire: Rocks Rowe and Minerals, Bob Rutherford; and Petroleum and By-Products.

Fifth Grade: The Solar System, Susanna Hays, Volcano.

Sixth Grade: A Simple T shone, Jimmy Walker, Test for

Pallbearers were Johnny Gon- Voltage Electricity, Nelson Per- warded to begin work and will zalez, Lupe Frausto, Raymond ry; Turbo-Jet and Turbo-Prop have 316, calendar days to compensation of the project with a mini-Espitia Jr., Arthur Windham, Engines, Tommy Hays, Post plets the project, with a mini-Joe Aguilar and Benny Ruiz. Body, Linda Campbell, and How, for flood retarding dams ever to Soil is Formed, Diane Copeland Eighth & Grade: Products of

Justice Court Handles 42 Cases In March

Justice of the Peace W Ear Irick Sr., reports a total of 42 eases were handled this ough, his court during the month of March. Total fines collected amounted to \$843.00

Of the total, speeding was the primary cause with 25 of the cases involving excessive speeding. In the other cases three were for passing in a no passing zone; two each were for no operator's license, no commercial mid-summer. license, no Motor Vehicle Inspection Sticker on the windshield Other cases were no Railroad permit, fake billy on railroad permit, over length, no registration papers with trailer registration papers with trailer, defective brakes, defective lights and driving on wrong side o road while not passing.

One case of a driver being convicted by jury for driving on the wrong side of the road was appealed to county court.

876 Vehicles Registered Here

A total of 876 license plates were sold through the local substation for 1960 registration of

Mrs. Billie Guthrie said the total included 629 passenger cars, 145 farm vehicles, 97 commercial vehicles and 5 trailer licenses.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Philip Rehn-

ents, Jerrell Elliott; Chart, Four The Life Cycle of the Moss, Del-The Science Fair was spon- la Trinidad; and honorable sored jointly by the Santa Anna mention, Diagestive System,

and the School Board.

More than 300 exhibits were on display throughout the day sonance Tube, Pete Wylie; and

The Jet Engine, Tommy Pollock. Biology Division: Development by Incubation, Kenneth Elliott; session Monday night. Five Development of Life — Fossils, judges were used. The judges all Boby Langford. Coloring of Bobby Langford; Coloring of agreed that some of the exhibits Chickens by Injection. Gary Hosch; honorable mention, A Generalized Diagram of a Cell, of a Frog. Elaine White.

Advertisements for bids on the construction of two flood retard-ing dams in the Mukewater partment of Public Safety High-way Patrol school March 22 eral honorable mentions, the way Patrol school March 22 eral honorable mentions, the Creek watershed were posted in post offices in Coleman. Santa Anna and Brownwood Saturday and were sent to a number of contractors over the state. The Second Grade: Ceramic Disolay, Nolan Perry, Growing of Chemicals, Boots Walker: and Cactus Collection, Pascal Hosch. na Bids are expected to run well

over \$100,000 for both projects: Site No. 5 is located on proper-Hand-Test Jimmy Eubank; Fos-sil Collection, Randall Upton; and Tyronnosaurus Rex. Janis Carroll Holt, Site No. 6 is on property belonging to Mrs C A Crump R. L. Todd and Pierre

Bids will be opened at $2.00\,\mathrm{p}$ m, Monday April 25 in Room 401 of the First National Bank Building in Temple. The Company makine the low bid will have it's equipment inspected by he governme<u>nt</u> after the bid is fion. Electric Motor. Carlion submitted and if it meets minirous requirements the bid will thington.

Seventh Grade Study of High days after the contract is adays. The company will have 20 mum of 30 days allowance for This will be the first contract

be let in Coleman County. This project has been in the working and planting stage for more than five years. Eight more sites are to be built on Mukewater and some 29 or more sites are in the planning stage on the Jim Ned Watershed in Taylor, Callahan and Coleman counties.

weekend Elmer president of the WCID Howell Martin, Secretary and Wylle McClatchey and Runkin Mc-Iver, directors, along with Marvin Daniel, J. B. McCard and El-don Knox of the Soil Conservation Service met with officials of the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas and gained easements on site No. 7 that will clear it for bids.

Bids on Sites 1 and 4, and 7 and 9 are to be posted in the very near future and construction is expected to begin before

"Happy Birthday" to all who have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week.

APRIL 10 Mrs. E. S. McClellan & W. E. Vanderford

Mrs. J. J. Gregg Reynold Buse Otis Switzer, Texas City Quanah Freeman

Randal Wayne Lovelady

Kenneth Dean Makuta APRIL 14 Wanda Jean Kline J. T. Morris

Would you like for your name to be published on your birthday? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next week gren and children spent most of we will publish name; of those the weekend sightseeing in East, baving birthdays between April Texas. 15th and April 21st.

By MRS. JOHN C. RUNTER

On, Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan Sr., were dinner guests in the Junior Brusenhan home Afternoon visitors were the Rev. and Mrs.



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David Morrison and son, Mrs. Cummings Arnold, the Elec Coopers and Suc Brusenhan.

Anita Broadway was a Sunday dinner guest of Louise Cooper. Linda Larry and Tommy Mc-weekend with Intire visited with Loretta A Richardson. Broadway and Judy Brusenhan Mrs. E. C. Si

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenhan and Sue of Eden were Sunday day of last week while Mr Bos-

fternoon visitors in the L. Brusenhan Sr. home. Mr and Mrs. Matt Estes spent last week with Don Estes and family at Kermit. They spent Mrs. Dick Deal and Dixle were Saturday night with her sister Mr and Mrs Roland Deal and

Mrs. John Evans and family at family of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Odessa and were Sunday dinner guests of the Sam Alexander Fred Cressy and Gary of Abilene family at San-Angelo. -James Steward was a patient in the Brady Hospital Thursday

to Saturday, Uless Maness was admitted to the Brady Hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smither

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Shields News

Kate McIlvain and other rela-

tives Friday to Sunday. They all

attended the annual Whon Fic-

Mrs. E. C. Simons and Mrs. J

with Mrs. Drury Estes on Tues-

Mrs. J. C. Deal and Mr. and Mrs

Wendell Rehm has recently

been discharged from the Armed-Services. He and his mother.

Mrs. Bill Rehm of Uvalde, spent

Saturday night and Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buttry.

Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Rod-

Mrs. Kate McIlvain visited with Mr and Mrs Fox Johnson Friday afternoon Miss Bernice

Johnson of Brady was a Sunday

The Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor

filled the pulpit at the Methodist

cher and Ludy Jane Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hodges and children of Coleman, Mr.

and Mrs. Sleepy Garner and

LaQuinn spent Saturday night and Sunday in Midland with Mr.

by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward

Horton and children.

ny Steward home.

who visited Mr and Mrs. Olin

spent the weekend in the John-

Garland McSwane of Abilene spent the weekend with home-

Mrs. A. P. Waldrip of Melvin

and Mrs. Kent of Eldorado re

England of Houston

Church Sunday morning. Visiting with Mrs. A. L. Crut-

Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman and

ney Dean and children.

afternoon visitor.

and Mrs. Shuford.

Sunday afternoon guests with

in Rockwood.

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

nic, as did practically everyone Chrystene Carpenter of Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper lene spent Wednesday night and patient clinic at Brackenridge and children of Snyder spent the Thursday with homefolks. She Hospital in Austin. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. left with the McMurry Band on Saturday for a tour of one week in Old Mexico. C. Ferguson of Coleman visited

Richard Dillingham of San Antonio, spent the weekend with his mother Visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. George tick was there preparing to move the garage to site of planned new home in Coleman. Wheatley and Danny, Mrs. Lill-ian Lewellen and Mrs. Sam Dal-Weekend guests with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman of Santa Anna visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kinch McClain of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Car-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe Sunday were betics similar to sc Bro. and Mrs. Hazen Simpson tuberculin skin test Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony mental Mary Densman, niece of man family were Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. C. Yancy and Kim, daughter Roland O. C. Yancy and Kim, daughter Rurgess Stewof Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Stewardson, are victims of the measles this week.

Mr. Bert Fowler and Larry visited relatives in Fort Worth on

Joe Glenn and Allen Otto of ACC, Abilene, were guest speakers at the morning and evening services at the Church of Christ Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewardson visited Sunday in Santa Anna with Mrs. Frances Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones returned to their home in McCamfamily of Lubbock, Mrs. McIlvain ley after two weeks visit with rellatives.

Mr and Mrs Jack McSwane Sandra Fowler, secretary of and Stanley visited recently in the Student Council of Santa Dallas with friends and relatives: Anna High School and three Mr and Mrs Jack Cooper and council members and their sponsors, Mrs. Bert Fowler and Mr. Roy Matthews, were in Amariland Mrs Charles Sheffield, They lo, Thursday, Friday and Saturtook Mike home after visiting a day, attending the Texas Assoweek. They were accompanied cration of Student Councils.

Attend church regularly.

cently visited with Miss Linnie Box. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Owens of San Antonio stopped by last Friday morning and reported Mrs Jessie McIlvain recently fell and sprained her shoulder, but was out, of the hospital and

Jerry Johnson spent the weekend in Midwest City, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnold and Meri Jan

Rickey Day of Coleman spent Wédnesday to Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Estes and family. Mrs. Day, Sherry and Susie came Sonsy Steward was in Amarillo Thursday to Saturday with the Student Council of Santa

Anna High School. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins and Gaylon of Coleman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes. The Estes family were at

the Whon Picnic last Saturday Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane visited Monday with Mrs Hix Whitfield at Veribest and were business visitors in San

NEW WAY TO FIND DIABETES IN MAKING

A recent pilot project for dia betes screening was initiated by the Tuberculosis, and Chronic Diseases Division of the State Health Department in the out-

The project was made possi ble by arrangements with the Austin-Travis County Health Department, and hospital officials.

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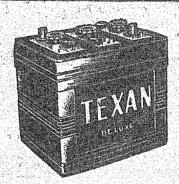
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Austin — A few days of sun-shine has doubled the number of fishermen on the lakes and streams of Texas, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commis-

'Wardens checking these fishermen find that most of them have their licenses," the director said. "A few, however, have put off buying their fish-ing licenses and it is necessary



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to charge them with violation." Fishing licenses are required of all persons, except those under 16 or over 65 years, fishing with rod and reel in any Texas

for their license as Texans :n either fresh or salt water.

"Visitors to Texas are appre-ciative of this license," the di-rector said. "Most states charge a much higher price for nonesident fishing privileges. As a bad. result of our minimum priced license, we get many fishing visitors in the state."

Fishing licenses can be bought major Texas cities.

New Mammal Book Is Published By Game Commission

Austin - A new bulletin of the Game and Fish Commission, entitled "The Mammals of Texas," will be ready for distribution shortly, according to the director of information and education, Texas Game and Fish Commis-

Texas A & M College. Dr. Davis is professor and head of the de- tioned at Dyess AFB in Abilene partment of wildlife management at A & M.

The bulletin, No. 41, covers all the mammals of Texas, and their distribution is shown on outline maps of the State. It will be sold by writing to the Game and Fish and get to attend the picnic. Commission in Austin.

Pictures of all the important shown, with full descriptions of those who can come. them, their habitat, food and

This book will be invaluable as a handbook to nature lovers, and can be used in classrooms on wildlife subjects," the direct-

1960 Cotton Acreage For Texas Set

College Station - Texas cotton farmers have expressed their choices and the 1960 cotton acre- Ann Bryan. Of course, we all were shopping in Coleman and age for the State is set. They will realize she did not come such Brownwood two days last week. choices and the 1960 cotton acreplant an additional 509,528 acres a distance for the Whon Picnic. esult of Choice B selections.

Tom Prater, extension econothe Texas Agricultural Stabili-783,228 acres.

3 plans now available for Texas April of 1961 rowers stood at 7,326,220 acres We are glad to state we had

allotments, Prater said.

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Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

The annual Whon Picnic for Nonresidents pay the same fee 1960 is now history. As many know we never know what kind - which permits fishing of tricks the weather man will play, unfortunately it was a bad day for picnics. If it had been on either Friday or Sunday, it would have been ideal weather. But after all is said, it wasn't too

Present this year were new faces which we have never had present before, which we cerainly welcome. Then again from most sporting good stores, there was those faces which we the county clerks and game and usually see that was not present, fish commission offices in the and were missed. We love to see the older friends whom we always look forward to seeing, still able to attend the picnic, eventhough Dad Gill of Brownwood, whose health has not been perfect of late, was able to be greet ing friends. Mr. Hudson of Coleman was present and looking well. To all of these and others we say welcome.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Benge formally of Whon, but now have their home in Santa Anna were all smiles due to the fact they had all their children, the The 252 page bulletin was grandchildren and all the in-written by Dr. W. B. Davis of the laws present, with the exception of one son-in-law, who is sta-The children are Fiern of Atlanta, Georgia, Corrine of Santa Anna, Charles Edwin of Odessa, Buddy of Santa Anna and preaching services. Everyone is Lanita of Abilene. We feel it wonderful for this family to all at the cost price of 50 cents each, be together at this time of year

As you will see the Whon News this week is based chiefly on the mammals in Texas also are picnic. But we always welcome ta Anna visited her sister, Mrs.

> We were very glad to see Mr. | Sunday school. and Mrs. Johnny Gamble, the parents of Mrs. Allyn Gill, present. Mrs. Gamble looks well for were Mr. and Mrs. Casey Her. Gamble live in Houston

We also are proud of the fact Mike and Regina. we had a lady present from the state that has only been a family visited Mr. and Mrs. member of the U.S. A. a short George Wells Friday afternoon, time. Mrs. Wooley of Fairbanks, in Santa Anna Alaska. She is the mother of Mrs. over the regular allotments as a But we can say she was interest-

ed enough to attend. We were also glad to see Mrs. mist, said the final results of the Mollie Black, the mother of Mrs. selections — the deadline was Homer Schulze, was able to be March 16 — were provided by present Also Mrs, Frank Schulze. the mother of Homer Schulze zation and Conservation office. Mr. Frank Schulze attended the He said the acreage on Choice picnic in April of 1959, but since A farms adds up to 5,543,000 that time has been placed in the acres with 283,194 acres of this silent city of the dead. So many total under Conservation Re-have been placed in this city the serve contracts. Choice B farms past several years, until we just this year can plant a total of 1,- let our minds wonder who will not be here for the next picnic. Prater said the total acreage We trust that each and every under both Choice A and Choice one will be looking forward to

ompared with 6,842,59 acres in people present from the following places, trusting that I leave The 438,621 acre increase over no place out: Rockwood Brady, ast year's acreage resulted pri- San Antonio, Houston, San Anzarily from the selection of the gelo, Ballinger, Abilene, Odessa. Choice B plan by farmers hold- Irann, Coleman, Snyder, Tricking the larger regular acreage ham, Brownwood, Zephyr, Comanche, Santa Anna Fairbanks, Alaska Atlanta Geor How about putting a little saba, Killeen, Fort Worth and

Last, but certainly not least, let ine say for all present, "Thanks," to Mr and Mrs Curtis Collins, for the candy suckers sent down for the children, for certainly the children all enjoyed the free candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Snyder spent from Friday to Monday with her parents, the Tom Rutherfords, Also Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and Rockey of Brownwood, were weekend guests with us.

Karen Jones spent Friday night with Cheryl Fitzpatrick Earla Buse spent Friday night with Linda Lee Abernathy

Jana and Cindy England spent Saturday night with Mr—and

Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavaughn Snowden and children of Brady spent Friday and Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and children. Sunday the Fitzpatrick family and Snowden family visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Snowden of Lohn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archie Sears of Zephyr visited in the home of Mrs. Ann Bryan and her mother, Mrs. V. G. Wooley, Saturday afternoon.

Mike England spent Saturday night with this grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Warren Gill in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and hildren of Fort Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Deal of Abilene, were weekend guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Deal and Dixle Mrs Dave Shields and boys spent the weekend with relatives in Cross Plains,

Mrs Ann Bryan and Frances and Mrs. V. G. Wooley were in Brownwood Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Ruther-ford of Rockwood visited in the Tom Rutherford home Sunday afternoon

BY THE NIWOT KIDS

There was a good attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning. Next Sunday being the 2nd Sunday, there will be 9:30 a. m. to keep this in mind.

Frances Bryan and Mrs. Jewell Clifton and children visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Leon Day in Coleman

Mrs. Tennie Campbell of San-Dixie Cupps Sunday and visited

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps last Sunday PRAYER: her health to have been so bad ring, Dale and Pam, Mrs. Ovella for quite a while. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Charlene Schulle and children, Mrs. Joyce Cupps

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and

Mrs. Dick Baugh, and girls were shopping in Coleman and ham Robert Perry of Austin was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry over the week

Mr and Mrs. C. T. Moore and Terry visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sam Moore, They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Horacc Phillips in the afternoon

Mrs Toni Watson visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clara. Cupps

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis visited Thursday night with Mr and Mrs. Cecil Ellis, Jerry, Anita and Fammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cammack called on Mr. and Mrs. John

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'If Paul believed that, so must I," the good man says to himself. In fact, I will.

God knows how discouraged we can become when life becomes difficult. But we can live and labor in the assurance that God never deserts us. Working in Christ's spirit, we can solve all our problems in accordance with

Eternal Father, how thankful we are that Thou art familiar

Perry Sunday evening

Mrs Thelma Fleming visited Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps.

Patsy Cupps spent Saturday night with Mary Ford of Trick-

Mrs John Perry visited with Mrs. James Perry and Brenda Kaye Saturday morning

with our human needs and social problems. Help us to believe that when we bring our problems to Thee in prayer Thou art waiting to help us, through Jesus Christ our Lord We pray in His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Never sufficient in myself, l will trust in God to make me equal to every situation.

__ J. Clifford Mitchell (England)

Man's deeds attract more atention than his creeds

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

We wish to thank each and everyone for the kindnesses shown in the loss of our loved

The family of Coy Douglas

Our hearts cannot express our thanks to our many neighbors and friends for the beauliful flowers (food and other kind) nesses shown at the death of our

loved one. The family of Paul Vasquez

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for he many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

The children of Mrs. G. W. Myers.

Political Announcements

The Santa Anna News has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for elective offices; subect to action of the Democratic Primaries in May and June,

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 7TH DISTRICT

J. W. (Bill) Moore of Ballinger A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

William O. Breedlove Of Brown County Mark Callaway

Of Brown County Joe Dibrell of Coleman County

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Gordon Griffin, Jr Or Brown County (Re-election), ,

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

H. F. Fenton, Jr. Elrov B. Kilgore A. F. Barnett W. J. Smith

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR John Skelton Re-election

Walter L. Gipson

Attends Band

Carbon paper and sales pads ily Night program henoring the Fertilization," in the March is-_ Bands The program was held in FOR SALE: My home at the the school cafetorium Thursday

rett Shore 207 Booker phone jacket emblems were Clayton production of greater quantities College Station — Soil samples Milton 3-2355 Brownwood, Jackson, Lonnie Clark, Ariene of sport fish to improve the lot submitted to the testing laboraters and the Welch Carol Campbell, Peggy of the sport fishermen. FOR SALE. The E. S. Haynes da Evans Carolyn Carpenter, Jo home on Avenue A. 7-rooms Wallace, Margaret Mobley, Don-plankton feed on this algae and ing to Dr. W. E. Bennett, extenand bath recently remodeled na Walker and Jerrell Elliot, then become choice food for in- sion soil chemist, this is by far Several other students were re- sects and young fish. The insects the greatest number of samples

struments. COMPLETE COMODE UNIT, Fratured guest speaker for the evening was Leonard King of San Angelo, who spoke on "Muic" and also performed on his trumpet. Mrs. King rendered a specifications, low price. Swap piano solo and accompanied Mr. King in, his trumpet, perform-

> The Skyliners the local stage band, furnished entertainment before the buffet style meal was

J. A. RANEY'S VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raney of Beaumont visited during the weekend with his mother. Mrs.

R. S. Raney. Mrs. J. A. Raney attended the prices in West Texas Also sev-eral used trailers, James T. ference and the Governor's Dockery, phone 187, Box 241. Highway Safety Conference in Dallas March 27-30 She was elected Director General of Region 4, which comprises the 17 coun-

Dallas, the Raney's were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard ing. SCOT, wildlife manage-Hodge in their summer home on ment areas and whitewings. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard tended the conference in Dallas. sold and repaired. Phone MA She is a member of the Gover-nor's Safety Conference, ap-51tfc. pointed by Governor Daniel.

Those attending the Christian Women's Fellowship in Abilene WANTED: All kinds of sacks, Tuesday were Mrs. Clifford burlap or cotton feed bags. Top | Stephenson, Mrs. George Richmarket prices. Coleman Bag & ardson, Mrs. Lucile Wylie, Mrs. Buriap Co., phone 27, Santa Lewis Parks and Mrs. Oscar Anna 4tfc Boenicke.

- Attend church regularly.

Changes in Executive Staff Of WTU Company

cutive staff of the West Texa as Utilities Company General Of-15p fice at Abilene were announced recently. Cal Young, WTU President, announced the retirement of F. W. Schroeder, Executive Vice President, and the promo tions of J. F. Longley to Vice President and General Superin tendent, and John A. Hutchison Jr., to Chief Engineer.

One of the pioneers in the electrical industry, Schroede has been with West Texas Utilit ies for more than 41 years. Although he is retiring from his active duties as Executive Vice President, Schroeder will serve as a consultant to the executive staff.

A native of Davenport, Iowa Schroeder joined WTU as a Line pleted and placed in operation, scores of towns and communities, now served by WTU, with central generating stations.

During the period from 1922 to 1928, when WTU was experiencing its greatest physical growth and extending transmission lines Barry, Bonnie Cox and Helen H. to most of the 166 towns and Swift — are provided annually communities $n \circ w \rightarrow s \in r \cdot v \in d$, Schroeder served as Construction Superintendent.

Since 1955, he has served as Executive Vice President and is their all-around 4-H demonstrarecognized in his own company and throughout the Southwest as one of the industry's pioneers who helped bring modern central station service to West Tex-

the_Me and responsibility of Wice President and Superintendent of Engineering and Produc-Superintendent, Longley operating districts

Longley, a native of Baylor vities. County, joined WTU in Abilene | Janice started with a food pre-as an engineer in 1926. He was paration demonstration. Learnmade Chief Dispatcher in 1927 ing to plan balanced meals im-promoted to Transmission En- proved our family's diet, and gineer in 1928 and elected to the some new and economical dishes Board of Directors in 1953.

Hutchison Jr., will assume the dening gave her some experience responsibility for the company's in food production and preserva-|engineering, and power_produc-|tion_methods.

since 1936 when he joined the tion, she worked both "inside company's Engineering and and outside" the home. Other Transmission Department

Biologist Says Fertilize Your Tank and Pond

sue of Texas Game And Fish "The object here has not been specifically to increase the yield Lab Sets Record corner of North First Street of last week and Avenue A Mrs. Kate Gar- Freshmen students receiving tional food but to cause the In February

> Water fertilization encourages al Extension microscopic algae growth. Zoo- February totaled 3.515. Accordcognized for their accomplish and small fish become the nour-received in any one month since mants in performance on their ishment of still larger fish, the laboratory was established which in the end are targets for in 1950. Master of Ceremonies was sportsmen who usually catch and eat these larger ones.

""In other words" writes Guerra, aquatic biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, "the additional of fertilizer to the water increases the nutrient have formed the basis for adding material needed by the tiny plant nutrients to the soil for inplants and animals which form creased as well as more efficient the basis of the food chain. Thus, production. Too, he adds, the fertilizing small ponds and lakes ever - tightening cost - price leads to better fishing."

ilizer is identified by the num- has caused them to seek ways ber of ratio of its main ingre- and means to increase their indients which are nitrogen, phos- come. phorus, and potassium. The type Bennett also says the effects of fertilizer needed in a parti- of the intensified soil fertility type, texture chemical composition of the soil, use of the land, type of vegetation present or desired, whether the water is acid areas of the State are reflected or alkaline, and various other in the number of samples being factors

include such topics as the great number of samples submitted cast, warden's school, the value of water, deer, oyster, reefs, dogwood trees, sesame seed plant-

2ND SUNDAY SINGING

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the First tories operating in Texas have Christian Church Sunday, April also received more samples dur-10, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Every- ing this same period than would one is invited to attend. have normally been expected.

scheduled to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rich-

Gouldbusk Girl Receives \$500 THDA Scholarship



JANICE WINSLETT

College Station, (Spl.) — Jan Superintendent in 1919. The ice Winslett, daughter of Mr. company's first line from Abilene and Mrs. S. C. Winslett of Gouldto Merkel had just been com- busk in Coleman County, has been selected as one of three 4and immediately, under the H Club girls to receive a \$500 T.-supervision of Schroeder, con-H.D.A. scholarship, according to struction crews began building an announcement by Floyd the lines that would connect the Lynch, State 4-H Club leader. Drucilla King of Hale County and Glen Ruth Reid of Martin County were the other two win-

ners named.
Funds for the three \$500 scholarships — the Maggie W. by the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Contestants are scored on leadership and personal development as well as on tions and activities.

With nine years of 4-H Club work to her credit, Janice has an outstanding leadership record. She is a member of the State 4-H Council for 1959-60. J. F. Longley, who succeeds and was co-chairman of the Schroeder, has since 1955 had county and district 4-H Council in 1959:

Now a Junier leader in her community and club, she is passtion. As Vice President and Genaling along information and skills gained through her work in will assume the responsibilities foods and inutrition; clothing of supervision of the company's interior home improvement landscaping and recreation acti

Janice started with a food prehelped to stretch the budget, As Chief Engineer, John she writes in her record. Gar-

When she became interested He has been employed by WTU in the improvement demonstrafamily members were infected by her enthusiasm and hard work and joined in planning and working out the improvements in furnishings and landscaping. "Before and after" pictures in her record tell a vivid story of

A&M Soil Testing

Service

The chemist points out several reasons for the large increase in soil testing. First, he says, agricultural producers have seen and heard of demonstration results where soil test recommendations eads to better fishing." squeeze which farmers have
The author explains that fert- faced for the past several years

cular pond would depend on the program being conducted by the Texas Extension Service in 12 pilot counties in the Gulf Coast, Northeast and South Plains submitted to the lap. These Other articles in the magazine counties all rank high in the horned owl, teaching a boy to since the program was started last fall in the Coast Prairie counties.

Despite the heavy run of samples, Bennett says the laboratory has been able to get most of the test results back to the producers in 12 to 14 days. The chemist allso reported that other labora-

A ladies plano quartet from He thinks it is a fine trend Santa Anna and Brownwood is and believes the adequate moisture supplies now available in most areas will increase the benefits from fertilizer use this

-GO 70-GHUNCH SUNDAY. -

important parts of the clothing young people."
demonstration too, according to Her career in A H CO Y achlevement award in 1959,

In commenting on her 4-H ex-periences, in general, Janice says, "4-H has meant more than busk."

Livingston of Gould-medals and nwards to me medals and awards to me. It has given me a better understanding of myself, and more appreciation for others. By taking part in district and 4.H activities, I have

that she has learned to give the made friends from all over the

Janice. She received both a has been supervised by Mrs. county and district clothing Bessle Parker county home demonstration agent, her parents, and her adult 4-H Club leader,

> Janice plans to enter Tarleton State College in Stephenville this fall, where she will work toward a degree in home econom-

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June May Close Married April 6

Bible, at Charlotte, N. C. Wednesday, April 6.

has recently been employed as a theme. waitress at the Truck Harbor Care. She left at the weekend to toin her groom-to-be.

Bible is in the service and they were married in the base chapel.

YWA News

On Wednesday, March 30 at 6:00 p. m., the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. James Mallow for their regular

Carole Campbell was in charge of the devotional and the program, "For Liberty and Light."

The program consisted of the following parts: "Liberty," Peggy Hawkins; "Light," Lula Hawkins; "Jubilee," Ruth Radle; "Advance," Sonja Dunn; and "1960 — Year of Teaching and Training," Reta Ing.

To close the program, the group sang, "O Zion Haste,' 'and Ruth Radle offered prayer. The organization will begin

Mrs. Merritt Hostess To Needlecraft Club

to the Needlecraft Club in her April 15th. home Thursday, March 31. A short business session was held and all business disposed of. Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick, vice president, presided.

Ice cream and German chocolate cake was served the following members: Mmes. John Brown, T. H. Upton, Dovie Chapman, W. E. Wallace, Fred Turner. A. R. Brown, Virgil Newman, Ella Stiles, Taylor Wheeler, Will Berlin wrote about, but the cele-Haynes, Lillian Pettit, Lona Mer-bration of a "new life." ritt and Misses Jettle and Dora Kirkpatrick.

SINGING AT NORTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY

The Second Sunday Singing ments of white linen will be held at the North Side are invited to be present.

MARRIAGE VOWS **EXCHANGED FRIDAY**

Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smith of San the annual season of prepara- both. The Census taker who re-supporting tax deductions and the sacra- veals information about indivi- should be kept at least three The Crippled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saturday during the Easter Vigil. Saturday during the Easter Vigil. Saturday during the Easter Vigil. Sworn employee of the Census turn, except in cases of fraud, Bureau is subject to a fine of \$1.\ \text{the IRS representative advised.} April 1, at 6:00 p. m. Jack Hale, gan to dress up for a joyful parminister of the North Side ade through town, much to Church of Christ, officiated.

Mrs. Karr is a niece of Mr. and ufacturers.

Included the Easter Vigil. Bureau is subject to a fine of \$1.\ \text{the IRS representative advised.} \text{000 or two years in jail, or both allowance of a dependent is the joy of today's clothing manufacturers.} \text{Tax Deductions} \text{whether the taxpayer supplied} \text{more than one-half of the sun-

Mrs. Karr is a niece of Mr. and | ufacturers. Mrs. Wells and a granddaughter of Mrs. E. N. Carpenter. The early advertising executive who How to claim tax deductions

and family and Mrs. Vera Tash

Mrs. Parks Hostess To Club Friday

Miss June May Close, daughter of J. R. Close, was married to the 20th Century Club when to Bobby Dean Bible, son of Roy they met in her home Friday, Mrs. M. April I. Plastic flowers were used in decorations throughout the Miss Close is a graduate of house, with a pot of Easter Lil-Santa Anna High School and lies being used for the Easter

> Plastic flowers on display were made by Mrs. J. O. Howell, A bed pillow on display was made by Mrs. Milford Harris. It was made of blue satin and net. Both these ham ladies were visitors at the club meeting. Another visitor was Dismissed Mrs. George Richardson The M. F. Bla club welcomes visitors at all their meetings.

The president, Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, presided over a short business meeting. On a motion, the quilt recently completed by the club was donated to the Sharp family who lost their home by fire last Thursday, The club also recently gave \$3.00

to the crippled children's fund Each member of the club present signed a card and it was sent to Mrs. A. L. Oder, a member of the club, who is ill.

The group enjoyed a panel discussion concerning the coming Presidential election.

meeting at 6:30 p. m. from now carried out when refreshments of Easter egg candy, Ritz sandof Easter egg candy, Ritz sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and To Track Down punch were served to the members and visitors

Mrs. Roy Stockard will be Mrs. Lona Merritt was hostess hostess to the next club meeting

First Easter Parades Were Not **Fashion Shows**

The first Easter Parades The first Easter Parades weren't the fashion shows Irving to make sure that all residents Rerlin wrote about but the cele-

The custom of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday dates from the early days of Chris-located by the census takers. from the early days of Christianity, when newly baptized. The district supervisor pointed Christians were clothed in gar-out that under Census law, all

Researchers with World Book required to answer official Cen-Encyclopedia report that bap- sus questions. The same law Baptist Church Sunday after- Encyclopedia report that bapnoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. All tism has always been closely aswho enjoy good gospel singing sociated with Easter Just as the tion collected by Census takers Resurrection represents the new must be kept confidential. The sents the initiation of the be- answer the official Census ques- age or blindness in the case of liever into a new life.

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admitted or dismissed from the Santa Anna Hospital, as indicated:

Mrs. M. R. Simmons, city. Fred Murray, city Rev. J. B. Everett, Coleman Darla Lou Keen, Coleman Mrs. E. B. Hall, Bangs Nestor DeLeon Jr., city Mrs. J. A. Harrington, city E. R. Johns, Clyde S. S. Squyres, Gouldbusk Mrs. Beulah Kingston, Trick

Mrs. Frances Smith, Coleman M. F. Blanton, city

Darla Lou Keen Fred Murray Rev. J. B. Everett Mrs. Willie King, Coleman Still Patients Mrs. Maggie Farris, Coleman

Lee Boardman, city E. R. Johns Mrs. E. B. Hall Mrs. J. A. Harrington Tom Bryan, Rockwood S. S. Squyres Nestor DeLeon Jr. Mrs. Beulah Kingston Vernon Campbell, city Mrs. Frances Smith

Mrs. J. D. Rasco, Brownwood

The Easter theme was also Census Takers Floaters Apr. 8

Squads of picked crew leaders and census takers will fan out over this area on the night of April 8 in a special 1960 Census drive to count persons who do not have a fixed address, District Supervisor William G. Stacy said

The census takers will visit missions, all-night theaters and city parks in this special effort who do not have a fixed address are included in the population

The district supervisor pointed persons 18 years old and over are specifies that personal informations is subject to a maximum dependents. In the early Church, Lent was | fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail, or

In fact, it might have been an For Dependents

couple plan to make their home coined the English rhyme. "At in San Angelo.

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The coined the English rhyme, "At in San Angelo.

Easter let your clothes be new," here today by V. W. Newman of the support test. Mr. Newman of the support test. Mr. Newman Speciety for Crippled Children and adults and dissamous teaching the taxpayer meets. Mr. Newman of the support test. Mr. Newman of test. Mr. Newman o Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKee Newman reminded area taxpay- ed for: of Fort Worth, spent the week- visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kile ers that the deduction for a de-

6 food savings for you! Tu SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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The first test to be met for the anyone else claimed under the multiple sup-

on a full time basis for at least Easter Seal Ampeal for funds to 5 months of the year, even serve America's crippled citizer. though the child may have in-through its national program of come in excess of \$600.

(2) Children over 19 whose and education gross meome is less that \$600 Although you band or wife.

Form 1040.)

(5) A person unrelated to you the entire taxable year.

that a taxpayer meet the sup- American of the Year" port test for the allowance of a Carlsen was beny crippled dependent is provided by the multiple support agreement. If crippled want accretance father. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cheaney you are one of a group of persons who contributed more than one-half of the support of an person, relay — remoniber Ber-individual, you may designate lines tune and just be natural.... dependent if:

half of the support it might be needed, but don't in
(3) Each one of the group is sist on it if the handicapped otherwise entitled to claim the person refuses aid dependent except for fallure to Don't become panic stricken

meet the support test. claration that he will not claim have been taught bow to handle the dependent in that year.

For example: support of their father. Neither to assist him. the four meets the support ent. Then; the other three must out of the way. sign the written declaration to dependent, the IRS representa- help.

Song is Cue

Don't feel ill at ease when you meet a crippied child or adult. Greet him just as you would

You can't/go wrong if you'll take your cue from Irving Ber more than one-half of the sup-port of the dependent, unless Naturally, popular time from the musical comedy "Annie Get

adopted, who are under 19 years The Society is now in the midst Maryland. of age or, if over 19, is a student of its nationwide once-a-year Easter Seal treatment research Paso and with another daughter.

Although you probably wish (3) Married children who do to help a handicapped person not file a joint return with has, when you see or meet him you should stifle the happils? unless (4) Other individuals related you're asked for help, the So Stiles to you'or you'r wife of husband, ciety suggests — and adds a few (For list, see instructions with other hints to make your relations with the crippled easier.

who lived in your home and was advice given by Annie H Carl- ilton Sunday with another sisa member of your household for sen, Ph.D., outstanding educator fer Mrs. Rice he entire taxable year and 1958 recipient of the Presi-An execption to the retirement dent's Award as "Handicapped

> than pity, the Society suggests: When you meet a crippled

one of the group to claim the Talk about the same things ependent if: \ you would with any (1) Each of the group contri- person. The handicap should land of Abuene spent Sunday was more than ten percent not "limit your interests or with Mrs. T. M. Hays and other you would with any able bodied butes more than ten percent not "limit your interests or but not over one-half" of the dampen your sense of humor.

support of an individual any, more than it does those of the dampen your sense of humor.

by the group is more than one- Give help when it looks as if it might be needed, but don't in- Ir, at Gien Cove Sunday

Don't become panic stricken if a crippled person falls. Wait (4) Each member of the group for him to give you a cue. If he (except the one claiming the can get up by himself, let him dependent) files a written de- do so — many crippled people this situation at Easter Seal centers, or by private doctors or Twof brothers and two sisters therapists. If he needs help, he each contribute 25 percent of the asually can tell you the best way

, Because crutches and wheel test and cannot claim the ex-emption except under the mul-tiple support agreement. They may decide among themselves crippled person unless he indiwhich one will claim the depend- cates he would like to have them

Steps present a problem for

never go wrong.

Visitors in the Clifford Stephenson home last weekend were Mr and Mrs Gerald Pruitt, Kenneth and Sherrl of Dallas and Mr, and Mrs C W Stephen-son Jr Gary and Barbara of Abilene,

Gal

Mr and Mrs Glenn Wright of Waldrip attended church at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutherford and boys visited Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs S F

city and county chapters, affilia- Worth Sunday to meet their son

Mrs. J. Frank-Turner is visiting her daughter and family the and Mrs. Dodson Garrett in El and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shar .Garrett in O'Donnell.

Ann Stiles of Amarillo is visiting her mother. Mrs / Ella

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. Blanche Grantham. Mrs/ Ella The suggestions underscore Stiles and Ann visited in Ham-

Mr and Mrs S D Waller of Dr Albany spent Sunday with his mother Mrs M. E. Waller and with the reminder that the with the Bob Garrett family.

spent the weekend in Shreve-port La, with their son, Mr and Mrs O. L. Cheaney Jr. and fam-

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs R. L Todd Sr. visited Mr and Mrs R. L. Todd

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor this week have been their children: Mrs Dollie Joplin of Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Elgie Spence of Van Nuys, Calif. and her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lipsey of Santa Ana, Calif.: Mrs. Jewell Sudduth of Weslaco; Mrs. Voncille Estes of Tulare, Calif. Mr. Taylor suffered a stroke re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McClellan visited Monday with their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Oder, who has not been so well of late, had several members of her family in to see be filed with the retrun of the many handicapped people, but her during last week. They in-brother or sister claiming the again, let them tell you how to cluded Mr. and Mrs. Clifford nelp.
Oder and sons, John David and
Let common sense and considMichael Wayne, of Garland; Mr. eration be your guide, Remem, and Mrs. Floyd Herring of Aus-Typewriter paper at the Santa ber Berlin's song and you'll tin; and Harry M. Oder of Abi-

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FARM INCOME DOWN 16% , ting Texas. Most of the increase

lies who have been well aware of repairs and operations, livestock the situation for months, but the purchases, Jertilizer, hired Jabor U.S. Department of Agriculture and taxes

has now officially confirmed. The per capita income of the
that total farm income dropped entire farm population last year **16** percent in 1959 below 1958)

The decline in the average was considerably less than half the Governor stated. The farmer's spendable income was a of the per capital income of the reduction of 28 percent.

Httle less, the USDA reported non-farm population, which 4— Governor Daniel said falling 14.5 percent in 1959 below. what the farmer had to spend in 1958. The average spendable income per farmer in 1959 was \$2,-364, being figured on the basis of out frame from netual farming 364, being figured on the basis of operations. Of the \$960 realized, though it is still too early in the paraphenalia, he was convicted what the farmer has left after some from farming and year to claim that such a trend and given 30 years. Chief Justice

\$11 billion in 1959 compared with \$13.1 billion in 1958. The U-SDA attributed the drop to lower. cash receipts and higher product shown a slight regaining of some tion costs, which are an old of the ground lost in total farm familiar problem to most Texas income, but the best opinion on

higher by 43 states, also include parisons with 1959

This will certainly not come as in production expenses was due news to many Texas farm faml, to depreciation charges, cost of

was \$960, a decrease (ront the The decline in the average \$1.043 of the previous year. This mounted to \$2,202 in 1959

But not all of the per capita farm income, the USDA pointed paying all production expenses. \$643 came from farming and paying all production expenses. \$317 from sources outside of the The 16 percent decline in total of capita. In 1958, the \$1.043 per al farm income showed a total of capita. coming from the farm and \$295

from outside sources. The first months of 1960 have the outlook as the year goes on is Cash receipts went down in 32 extremely cautious. Over-all, the including Texas, and concensus seems to be that there crops showing the sharpest de- is not much basis for any outclines were hogs eggs, wheat bursts of optimism and that, in brollers and soybeans. In con- fact, the farm income charts will trast, production expenses were do well to hold their own in com-

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is one of the most common dis- Too it also results in smaller eases of roses. It is likely to be flowers which are weak in color more serious on susceptible and fragrance. plants in areas of high rainfall.

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of black spot. additional information.

The average weight of the human brain is 48 ounces

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, April 8, 1960 Texas Traffic Deaths Decrease

to show a sharp reduction through the tenth week of 1960 as, compared with the same period of 1959:

Governor Price Daniel said the veckly report from the Statistical Services of the Department of Public Safety through Friday, March 11, showed 111 fewer deaths during the first ten vecks of 1960 as compared with the first ten weeks of 1959.

Traffic took 281 lives thus far in 1960, as compared with 392

iously than ever before. When we see reports as much improved as that for January, 1960, we San Angelo, now on the editorial can certainly feel encouraged. The January report from DPS showed 35% fewer traffic deaths, 18% fewer reported traffic in-it high in humor. Bart depicts juries, 54% fewer traffic crashes himself in humor. Bart depict and 50% reduction in estimated for smitten with all sorts. and 50% reduction in estimated ter, smitten with all sorts of economic losses. At the same household problems. Published time, the number of miles traveled rose an estimated 3%.

"It seems clear that some definite progress is being made, and I sincerely hope and believe that Texas drivers have come to permanent realization of the dangers they create when they fail or refuse to obey the traffic laws designed for their safety

Improved Rural Living Aided by

More than 900 rural communities in Texas are finding com- water, both here to testify before munity improvement projects the Tariff Commission on Lamb sticker to the spray will provide easier to accomplish when imports, where, incidentally, I has sufficient cover and a good better coverage. It is important everyone joins hands in helping also testified; Ray Hedges, Man-probability of feed. each other Reagan Brown, exof leaves be sprayed. Hose on tension rural sociologist, says 213 merce of Odessa, formerly of sprayers or compressed air of these communities are now Brownwood; John B. Benton of sprayers are generally satisfac- participating in the Texas Com-tory for a few rose plants. A Definity Improvement Program sity law graduate; A Definity munity Improvement Program Toxas Agricultural Extension H Weiss of Kerrville Service

> All over Texas neighbors are vorking to help make their community a better place in which Conference on Youth to live. Brown continues. It is hard to tell the difference in Quail Hunting Texas communities because they ill have the same aim — improvement. The goal of each is to help their neighbors and themselves to brighten their community life.

look the same, whether in East rexas; the Panhandle or along Fish Commission. the Rie Grande," Brown says, community than to say it's rood place to live

Improving a neighborhood is bard work. Brown points out. It's a job that's never completed brood stock from last year. In Improvengent requires vision, ingenuity, initiative, cooperative spirit, and plenty of elbow grease. The reward in neighborhood development, the sociologist concludes, is seeing your community go forward and become a better place in which

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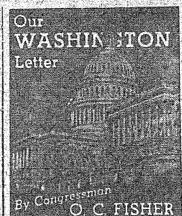


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COMMUNISTS FLINCHED a the Governor stated. This was a Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 deci-Governor Daniel said the DPS Soviet's top spy in this coun-believes that, barring unforeseen the Rudolph, I. Abel: Arrested circumstances, a reduction in m 1957 in New York in posses—1960 traffic deaths over the 19- sion of secreted microfilm, elec-59 doll of 2,467 seems likely, al- tronic equipment and other spy "There is no doubt in my mind," the Governor said, "that Texans are taking their traffic safety responsibilities more ser-jously than ever before Western and Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan voted to turn him loose.

"I Was a Corona Civil

"I Was a Career Girl's Consort," is the title of a new book by Bart McDowell, formerly of staft of National Geographic in Washington, It is light reading but Washington reviewers rate by Chilton Company of Philadelphia, it sells for \$3.50.

IN WASHINGTON for hearbefore a Congressional committee last week was Cloy off a great number of the carry-Allen, Postmaster of Wingate, in Runnels County. Cloy is third Quail also will be available vice-president of the National from the State hatchery this League of Postmasters.

RECENT GUESTS have in-Rio, now working in Washington, Jerry Puckett of Ft. Stock- tion cost. ton, and Lance Sears of Sweetager of the Chamber of Comsity law graduate; A. D. and sponsored by electric utility Barbara Stegar of San Angelo; companies in the State and the and Mrs. S. F. Oliver and Mrs. R.

Dr. Guy Newman spent most of last week in Washington taking part in the White House

Depends Upon Work Done Now

Austin - Landowners who expect to harvest a quail crop for the 1960 hunting season will do When I attend a community well to begin work immediately, mprovement meeting, the faces according to the assistant executive secretary of the Game and

the Rio Grande, Blown Says, "To have a good quanter of the all look happy and your plenty of cover and feed are refind yourself thinking. This is a good neighborhood in which to developed, along with other lands." "To have a good quail crop live and raise a family. These crops. Many landowners planted words mean a lot. In fact, no multiflora roses last fall. Others greater compliment can be paid will provide food crops along fence rows, or suitable cover on their pasture lands.

He said present indications point to a heavy carry-over of many places the 1959 season was

About Your O HENRY A. HOLLE, B.

are severely impaired in hearing.
Those who are eligible are examined medically, and the degree and type of their hearing tal defects are in operation in loss is determined. Many still reaids.

Under this program, administered by the Division of Maternal and Child Health, the use of uch equipment is arranged.

For those who have been impaired from birth, or through accident or disease during early registering the childhood, the new sounds which ren for testing. they hear must be identified. Training in listening must be provided.

One of the first steps in this training is the identification of sounds made by objects around them. These include passing culty. cars, barking dogs, closing doors running water and the voices of people.

Other sounds must be learned through attentive observation and association such as hearing

the best for quail in years. Al-though many were killed by hunters, there were no heavy freezes or mad weather to kill

year, he said. Application should be made to the Austin office for these birds. They will be sold to cluded Guadalupe Felon of Del landowners at 50 cents each, which is about half the produc-

> Before a landowner gets the birds, however, a warden must first inspect his place to see if he

> "If we get a favorable weather season this year, we'll have an other bountiful crop," he said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

The Texas State Department the telephone ring and someone of Health several years ago, they answering it, or pressing a started a program of services for ring on the steering wheel to medically indigent children who sound a horn.

Preschool clinics to test hearing and sight and uncover den-

various parts of Texas. A team of maternal and child health specialists from the State sion upheld a conviction of the enough through use of hearing Health Department are available to aid local health departments and communities to set up programs which they can operate independently.

The clinics usually take place in the spring with the help of parent-teacher associations in registering the preschool child-

When hearing, sight or dental defects are found, the parent is encouraged to have the child examined further and corrections made. Often simple corrective procedures remedy the diffi-

The uncovering and correction of such defects before a child enters school, permits both child and teacher to devote time and energy to learning and teaching

The rabbit may have become a symbol of Easter because of the moon. World Book Encyclopedia explains that some ancient peoples considered the rabbit a symbol of the moon . . . and the moon determines the date of Easter.*

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These roads, Greer points out,

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Features that enable these roads to cut the traffic toll by Todate, 562 miles have been one death a year for each 10 miles of length are:

1 Dividing of traffic to eliminate head-on collisions.

2. Grade separations to cut out intersection accidents.

3. Wide lanes with surfaced shoulders to provide ample room

for passing.

4. Controlled access entrances and exits to ease cars on and off the highway.

But the super-roads are only a fraction of the program in the state with more miles of public roads than any other in the

In the less elaborate divided highways not in the interstate system, Greer says the state now has 1,029 miles of divided highways, with a goal of at least 2, 700 miles by 1975.

Most Texas mileage is in the farm-to-market system, now up to 30,156 miles.

NEW INDUSTRY SEEKING

Reorganized Texas Industrial Commission is setting out toward some tall goals with a short

Commission, with a staff of one man plus a secretary, is after a Texas-sized share of new industries for the state. Its appropriation for the year is only

Other agencies of government have assisted, however, with research. Questionnaires already have been sent to Texas cities to

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As Texas prairie gives way to ubdivisions, more and more Texans are getting in each oth-

Problems growing out of the population explosion and rapid irbanization of Texas were the subject of a two-day Austin conference for newspapermen, civic leaders and planners.

Texas newspapers were commended by Steve Matthews, executive director of the Texas Muncipal League, for their efforts in keeping the reading public informed on complex and changing city problems.

Conferees pondered how olan orderly, pleasant communides for the two million additional residents expected to be added to Texas cities in the next ten years. Also, how to correct the all-too-prevalent bane of acres of hot asphalt and cold stone," congested streets and the "grotesque suburban out all the fish."

many as 28 whites left there isn't much danger of men catching out all the fish."

ONE WORD MAKES DIFFERENCE

Because of a slip of the tongue or typewriter in Potter County, Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed appeals in three cases mistakenly addressed to the Court of Civil Appeals.

A court order from the district court in Amarillo said the defendents had given notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals,

Since the cases were criminal cases — driving while intoxicated, contributing to the delinquency of a minor — the civil court could not handle them. And since they were appealed to the civil court, the criminal court could not handle them.

TRINITY PERMIT GRANTED

After the longest and probably most patience-straining hearing in State Water Board granted permission to build a grams. \$40,000,000 dam at Livingston.

Also authorized was a \$5,000,-000 salt water barrier at nearby Wallisville.

Conclusion of the matter was a near-miracle of compromise and appeasement. Initially Houston alone had sought the permit with stiff opposition from the Trinity people. They got together and agreed on a joint project with a 70-30 split on costs and water use, with Hous-

ton taking the larger portion. But when the hearing came before the Water Board, the San Jacinto River Authority, North Texas Municipal Water District and affected landowners pro-

SJRA dropped its opposition when Houston agreed to use Trinity water for industry only and to step up buying of San Jacinto water for domestic use Water Board order provided that the rights of upstream users in North Texas should not be cut into by the new dam. That left only the landowners to satisfyprobably in court.

HOME HELD UP

Highly controversial \$100,000olus home for the Sam Houston State College president will not be built unless the governor and legislative budget board give the

Henry Sears; chairman of the board of regents for teachers colleges, made this promise to the Senate cost of government committee, If budget board opinion follows that of many legislators' recent comments, it will take a dim view of the pro-

Senators told Sears they were irked with the teacher's college

On White Bass Not Necessary

Austin — Under present conditions there is no need for a closed season on white bass (sandies), according to the director of inland fisheries of the Retirement Act, will be counted Game and Fish Commission.

"We consider it a conserva tion measure to permit the catching of whites," the director in Waco said today. During white bass runs fisher-

men take hundreds of thousands

of these fish from Texas lakes

"White bass were orginally introduced into the fresh waters of Texas 30 years ago, when 28 were transplanted from Lake Caddo to Lake Dallas," he said: "From that start we have been able to stock not only all the waters of Texas, but to provide brood stock for many other southwestern states. As long as we have as

The director points out that the life span of the white bass is short, and unless they are caught they die off and are of no

He says any shortage in white bass for a season is because of unfavorable spawning conditions and not from heavy catches. The fish swim upstream in fast moving water for their spawning The current then distributes the eggs and they adhere to rocks in the lake or stream and hatch. As a result, there usually is a tremendous spawn each year. If conditions are unfavorable in any one year, there is a shortage the next, but not enough to justify apprehension.

Stamp pads at the Santa Anna News office

board for what they regarded as a "complete breach of faith" and an apparent by-passing of legishistory, Trinity River Authority lative intent to keep a checkand the City of Houston were rein on college building pro-

> TOURIST REVENUE FALLS Texas had a \$100,000,000 slip

> in tourist spending between 19-57 and 1959. State Highway Department's

1959 Tourist Industry report shows: for 1957, 10,300,000 visitors, \$531,000,000 spent; for 1959, 9,600,000 visitors, \$431,000,000 spent.

Highway Commission Chairnan Herbert C. Petry Jr. said competition för tourists is strenuous. He said he hoped the new state advertising program, due to begin soon, would help to extend the crop.

Railroad Retirement Pay Counted Income In New Pension Plan

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, April 8, 1960

Retirement payments received ty veterars under the Railroad as income under the new pen-sion law effective July 1, 1960; P J. Mims, manager of the VARO

Under the present law, Rail road Retirement payments do not count as income. This will remain true for those veterans who stay under the present law, even after July 1, Mr. Mims said.

Those veterans, however, who

choose to come under the new law must count all of their Railroad Retirement payments as income. Full information on any question regarding the new pension law may be obtained at any VA office.

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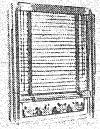
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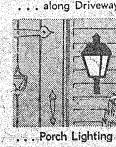
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The US Army Recruiting Sevvice offers travel to young men enlisted during the month, of April, Sg! Leonard M. Evans lo-cal Army Recruiter announced

Your travel is guaranteed un-der a unique new Army program called Choose it Yourself, which allows you to choose assignment to either of two major geographical areas covering most of the Free World Under this program you can choose to serve in the Far East where we have units in Japan, Korea, Guam and the Philippines, or you can choose Europe where personnel are stationed in Germany. France and Italy. "No matter which area you choose the Travel experience you'll gain there is bound to be exciting," the Sgt. said.

Also under this program, young men may choose to train in Infantry, Armor, Field Artilfery and be assured of schooling or on the job training in any of these three vocational fields will prepare you for a position in the Army's national defense pro-

This program is offered in addition to the normal enlistment program given by the US Army Recruiting Service.

"Young men who enlist during April." the Set said, will be given eight weeks of basic training, then eight weeks of advance training before traveling to the overseas area of their strains.

Men who are interested in tra-vel under the Army's Choose it Yourself program may see Sgt. Evans—at—the—Post Office cach. Thursday, or they may call him collect at OR 2-5665. Abilene.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James Mailow over the weekend were her perents. Mr and Mrs. M. D. Parsley, a sister, Annette Parsley, and a brother. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Parsley, all of Dallas, and another sister. Miss. Virginia Parsley of East Texas. State College in Commerce,

Chester Galloway of Beau-mont, spent the weekend with his wife and other relatives. .

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Drive-In Theatre THURSDAY, APRIL 7 VINCENT PRICE in "The Tingler"

, FRIDAY - SATURDAY SUNDAY & MONDAY APRIL 8-9-10-11 RICHARD BURTON in "The Bramble Bush"

TÜESDAY & WEDNESDAY APRIL 12-13

MISTER MAGOO in '1001 Arabian Nights'

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EVY NORLUND in

"The Flying"

Fontaines"

Drive-In Theatre FRIDAY'& SATURDAY APRIL 8-9 CORNEL WILDE in

"The Devil's Hairpin" -PLUS-

RANDY SPARKS in "The Big Night"

SUNDAY & MONDAY APRIL 10-11 LANA TURNER in "Imitations of Life"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY APRIL 13-14

Bargain Night 80c Per Car Load

JACK WEBB in

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FOLGER'S

GOREE

lb. Gan

2-1b.

-Pound Can

FOLGER'S

GIANT SIZE

Easter Eggs

LARGE PACKAGE

GANDY'S Gallon

DRIED FRUIT

PEACHES - 12 Oz. Pkg. RAISINS - 12 Oz. Pkg. PRUNES-16 Oz. Pkg. APPLES - 8 Oz. Pkg.

STOKELY'S FROZEN

Beef — Turkey — Chicken

PEACH PRESERVES ... GRAPE JELLY APPLE JELLY APRICOT PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

QUART JAR

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FROZEN OCEAN BEAUTY

10-oz Can

Frozen Fish Sale

BIG 21/2 CAN

SUPREME - CREME

FUXEDO BRAND

NEW CROP SWEET

PREMIUM CRACKERS

Lb. .29

MILCO-GRAHAMS 2 Lbs. .49 ° SANDWICHES

SUNSHINE

Pkg. .49

ed Baby

2 lbs.