nquest verdict in two poisoning deaths awaits results of autopsy

er's inquest verdict in the about 1:30 o'clock Wednesday The sheriff said the Frazier Sheriff Rains said late Wednes | chum went to the Frazier home Clarice Milo, one of two morning in her bed at the home woman told him, the other two day that the results of the food about 1:30 o'clock after being rly Wednesday morning, tion of town, arly Wednesday made and the minutes after an ambu- bed late Tuesday night.

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en found dead or dying of L. C. Frazier in the Negro sec-women had eaten some home analysis and the autopsy are ex-summoned by the owner. made chili shortly before going to pected to be known "in a day or

"That hasn't been verified, how-Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd and Deputy City Marshal Buford Fin-

found her lying face down on the

bed and apparently unconscious. The officers called an ambulance, which took the woman to the hospital, where she was pronounc-

ed dead on arrival, according to Sheriff Rains. Price IOc A few minutes later Floyd and

Finchum were called back to the home by the Frazier woman, who had found the body of Clarice Milo in another bedroom.

Sheriff Rains, who conducted an investigation, said the Wilkerson woman occupied an east bedroom in the house, the Frazier woman a middle bedroom and the Milo

Clarice Milo was 24 years old and

Funeral services for J. L. (Bub)

Mr. Williams, who was 65, had been a resident of Garza County since Jan. 1, 1928.

He was born Aug. 12, 1894, in Rockwall County, and was mar-ried April 14, 1917, at Caddo Mills, from where he and Mrs. Williams moved to Garza County 11 years later.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Methodist Church and was a and Sunday morning—all caused by from West Main. Bustoz, driver of Post Negroes, were injured when Mr. Williams was a member of

He had been under treatment gating officers. for a heart ailment for the last A 22-year-old Negro, Mrs. Sybil maged. Jean Smith of Route 3, Post, was

The Rev. Almon Martin, pastor fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding turned ovof the First Christian Church, and the Rev. Eugene Matthews, First er Sunday morning about two and one-half miles west of the Graham community Mrs. Herman Franklin, whose

The services included numbers by the choir and a solo by Miss still in Garza Memorial Hospital yesterday from injuries received Burial was in Terrace Cemetery in the wreck. under direction of Hudman Fun-

Pallbearers were Racy Robin- car when a tire blew out.

were injured in three separate au- Pennell, driving a 1960 Valiant, Bustoz received a slight leg injury. tire blowouts, according to investi- a 1949 Chevrolet, was going their car overturned about 2:30 a. south. Both cars were heavily da- m. Sunday 29 miles east of Post on (See ONE KILLED, page 8)

Absentee voting light: convention times set

Absentee voting for the May 7 can receive ballots May 7. Sheriff Carl Rains said Franklin primary election, which opened The county chairman also antold him he lost control of the April 18, was continuing light this nounced the time and place for week, with only one absentee vote precinct conventions, as adopted son. Elva Peel, Mason Justice. In the newspaper business, our Bazil Puckett, Floyd Hodges. "eight or ten" occupants of the clerk's office and eight absentee Executive Committee.

FIREMAN DEMONSTRATES FIRST AID

Mose Hood of the Lubbock Fire Department is demonstrating to Mrs. Spence Bevers the pro-

per way to apply traction to a broken limb. The victim is Mrs. Dan Cockrum. Hood is instructor at a Red Cross First Ald course being held at the 4-H Building here under the aus-

pices of the Garza County Home Demonstration Council. Thirteen home demonstration and

non-club members are taking the seven-lesson course, which ends tomorrow .--- (Staff Photo.)

in 3 auto accidents

1 killed, 6 injured

The new election law provides Meanwhile, candidates for state, that if the poll tax receipt has

Mr. Williams is survived by his A collision at 11:15 p. m. Satur- district, county and precinct offices been lost or mislaid, then the votwife; three daughters, Mrs. Wan- day at the intersection of Main were heading into the "home er will be required to fill out an da Carter, Mrs. Juanita Case and Street and Broadway resulted in stretches" of their campaigns. affidavit to that effect before re-

ost office taken Office Department has fice building. option on 70 by 160 feet | Postmaster Harold Voss said the

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, April 28, 1960

Dpening legal liquor sales

ner just east of the new option now will need to go through official channels before further plans are made. He said the next step after the provisions have been made for alloption is finally approved will be

exercise its option to to have an architect to dra wup plans for the new building, after a new post ofwhich construction bids will be let. The post office has been in its present building, at 113 North Avenue I, since December of 1950.

This Friday and Saturday

Metcalf Jr. of Post was \$\$ bargains ident of the South ters Association at the traditional two-day San vention in Lubbock

sday and Thursday. Post's May Double Dollar who is president of Post's

of the coming of legal ly raised no law enforcement close watch on the situation.

No arrests were made, either by office in Lubbock termed the openof both buyers and city or county law enforcement of ing a "quiet one. to Post's new "strip" ficers, or Texas Liquor Control Also on the law enforcement

weekend, but apparent agents - all of whom kept a front, the city has a deputy city marshal, a radio operator has been employed by the county, and Sheriff Carl Rains has been given the "go ahead" by the commissioners' court to hire an additional deputy

ON TEMPORARY BASIS

on a temporary basis.

cil in a special meeting last week to put on an extra man.

(See LIQUOR SALES, page 8)

Post Lions Club host to visitors

The Post Lions Club was host Tuesday night to their district

governor and a zone meeting, at job is to report the news. We Homer Huddleston, W. C. Graves car, but that none of the others ballots requested by mail. Meanwhile, candidates for made.

Post club, is Gleng Jones of An-

small town. Everybody wanted to gawk a little-and a whole lot of them bought some beer. But officers reported no trouble and no arrests.

county officials emphasized, are would do well to look into the traffic problem which will develop when Lubbock folks start using deputy city marshal by City Mar-shal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. after he cut around most of the town to shal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. after he cut around most of the town to few years. was authorized by the city coun-cil in a special meeting last week a better name for the package The Rev. store area we'd like to hear it.

something to consider. Phase two-the taverns-come next

Rains.

we are constantly having to re-The District 2-T2 governor, mak- mind readers of the fact.

Days bring up another tidy divi-

ere described as 'quiet'

All these aditions, city and

Buford Finchum was hired as

Finchum will be on night duty,

ing his first official visit to the

surprised a lot of people. It drew the crowds and traffic like the first carnival of the year to a

Main Street intersection also is

By JIM CORNISH The town is just beginning to Williams, retired farmer, who settle back into stride after the died suddenly Friday morning of much publicized arrival of legal a heart attack at his home seven The district liquor control board liquor last weekend. We don't know miles north of Post, were conductexactly what you expected - but ed at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the what happened and didn't happen First Christian Church.

Postings

The state highway department

But already everybody is referr-ing to it as "the strip." The prob-lem of a traffic light at F and funeral.

All of legal liquor isn't here yet.

and with the apprehension of a lot of folks including Sheriff Carl eral Home.

Jack Bowen, who has been on Mrs. Sammie Maddox, all of Post; injuries to two youths. Joe Pat The latest development on the ceiving the ballot.

he Post Dispatch Number 48

woman a west bedroom.

Elsie Wilkerson was 28.

Williams rites are held here Monday

al Bank, has esident of the associae past year. As presicreds H. W. Cargile of comes just in time for Mother's

esenting the Post bank ntion included Met-Duncan, J. B. Potts, tt and their wives.

Norman and Terry Power

irls win top color prizes

Day and graduation gift shop-

Readers are urged to shop \$\$

Day ads in today's Dispatch for

a big weekend of bargains.

man. 7. of Route 3. Avenue H (not necessarily in above Tickets to the Tower Theatre have distributed thousands of cards Power, 11, 909 West order). the first place winners All other contestants may pick tre Manager Johnny Hopkins.

atch's Easter Coloring up one ticket each to the Tower. The Dispatch office closes at Theatre by calling at The Dispatch noon Saturday so winners and con-

ht the battery-operated office in the next few days when testants should arrange to pick up Tuesday rain is 8 monkey with light, ever convenient. Prizes may be prizes and theatre tickets either Terry's title prize is picked up at The Dispatch for all Friday afternoon or Saturday mornwinners.

years and under age atti Peel, 7, 905 West second and wins a ekboard; and Karmen West Main, was third Hi-Heel Teen Dolt. ace in the 3 through 12 sion was Meredith 615 West Seventh, who ker Brothers game of third place went to her later, Marcia Newby, conducted in Post to determine work probably will be completed the stand of the second stand of the second stribu-tion for housing units to be built. The survey is financed by fed-train for housing units to be built.

under federal loan, is turning up eral funds. Other women doing the to tickets to the Tower a large number of sub-standard work are Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Mrs. th for the fourth rental dwellings. th places in the 7 and Mrs. Irene Ro were Donna Mad- of the survey being made by five East 14th Street, Cyn- local women and one interpreter, determine how many public hous-7. Patti Lyn Nelson, 5. told The Dispatch that the "entire M Stephanie Davis, 7. Standard. told The Dispatch that the "entire to Dispatch that the "ent necessarily in the

A number of sub-standard rental dwellings also are being found qualified for available funds once through eighth place throughout the community. the \$ through 12 year also winner of two Tuesday afternoon after a morning Irby G. Metcalf Jr., is chairman to the Tower Theatre, hamae Lewis, 11, 163 community room which was con-tresia Maddox, 10, 116 ducted by Harvey N. Kroll of New Matie Snider, 10, Critic Victor of the State Marie Snider, 10, Gail, 11, 407 West 14th, and Foster, 5, 316 North and Source, S, 316 North aurvey. New York City sent here by the Public Housing Authority to conduct the survey. New York City sent here by the Public Housing Authority to conduct the Source State Sta

ing, if for weekend use.

Lowell Scrivner, Mrs. Larry Hop-

The results of the survey also will

The local authority already is

the size of the project is determin-

Housing survey shows

need of project here

Mrs. Irene Rodgers, supervisor kins, and Mrs. Lee Ward.

A housing survey, now being Mrs. Rodgers said the survey

of the Lamesa club.

Lewis Lee, president, and Guy lisher himself, dropped into The Karr, secretary, of the Spur club, Dispatch office yesterday morning, and Skeet Noret and Tony Aymes to say he is finding the sentiment strong for Senator Johnson everywhere.

All the public interest over the liquor situation has taken most of the edge off the current Democratic primary campaign to date. gum, a resident of Garza County But the voting comes up just a since 1915, were conducted at 2:30 week from Saturday. Candidates p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. are through the courtesy of Thea- but find about the only interest

(See POSTINGS, page 8)



April's first rain in this immediate vicinity fell Tuesday night, not measuring much more than half an inch anywhere in the county, but raising hopes by bringing the promise of more moisture.

The rain in Post measured .40 of an inch, according to **County Agent Lewis C. Herron's** gauge on the courthouse lawn. The rain is reported to have missed much of the areas east and northeast of town, but good

showers were reported from north, west and south. "It'll help, but we're going to need more," the county agent said.

Tuesday's measuremen brought the 1966 total up to 2.23 through the first three months and the first 26 days of April. The normal fall through April is 4.36 inches.

The county agent said consi-derable planting has been und-or way for several days on irri gated farms, but that the ma-jority of the planting will be done in May.

of Caddo Mills, and five grand- leg injury. children.

> Mangum rites are conducted Sunday

Last rites for Mrs. J. A. Man-

The Rev. Eugene Matthews.

First Methodist pastor, officiated

at the funeral. Burial was in Ter-

race Cemetery under direction of

Hudman Funeral Home. Palibear

ers were Pete Pennell, Bus Pen-

nell, A. A. Ferguson, Charlie

Long

grandchildren.

Pierce, Ray Hodges and Arda

Besides her husband, Mrs. Man-

Vivian Redding of Whithar-

gum is survived by two daughters,

ral and Mrs. Ezzie Vaughn of Lub-

bock; six grandchildren and 12

The spring revival is now in

First Baptist Church

revival continuing

City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd race.

Jr., who investigated the collision. N. C. Outlaw, county Democratic All precinct conventions will be held at 4:30 p. m. May 7 and at ford Finchum, said Pennell's au- new Texas voting law requires vot- the following places. tomobile swung into the car driveers to show their poll tax receipt District courtroom. North Post

en by Bustoz after the tire on the to the election judge before they (See ABSENTEE VOTING, page 8)

One person was killed and six left front wheel blew out

Building permit total past \$300,000

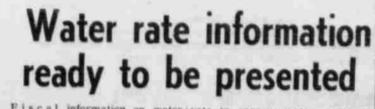
Days bring up another tidy divi-dend for area shoppers here First governor. Others attending included Region Lyndon B. Johnson for President and Mrs. Jewel Finchum of Du- teeth knocked loose and suffering from the Precinct I county com- standing in line for affidavits, all 2 zone chairman Earl Cummings boom reports that the movement mas; two brothers, Monroe Wil- lip and head cuts in the smash-up. missioner's race for business rea- eligible voters are urged to look of Wilson and Eimer Blankenship is gaining momentum all across liams of Post and Goble Williams Paul Bustoz, about 16, received a sona. That narrows the field to up their poil tax receipts and take four candidates in that particular them to the polls when they go to

Construction total zooming

Mrs. Mangum, who was 85, died Building permits for \$82,750 one room addition bringing the to- | Horace Henley, Lubbock contract Saturday in Garza Memorial Hos- worth of new construction this tal for the year to \$305,400. pital. She had been iil for some week sent Post's 1960 building soar- The new total includes \$9,500 for for new residences, two for homes

ing over the \$300,000 mark. She was born Feb. 24, 1875, at

New permits were for four new \$3,000 for Billy Hill's new office. FOR NEW HOME homes, three business buildings, both permits announced last week Mrs. Mangum and her husband two liquor stores, one tavern, and without cost estimates.



Fiscal information on water vote to approve water contracts rates requested by the FHHA of again as a condition of the federal fice before aproval will be given loan, Directors hope to get the for the White River water con- elections held within the next 60 tract elections in the four mem- days.

presented to the federal agency all the information on the water this week in Fort Worth.

April meeting on the Wood ranch ers within 30 days, but the tax near Spur last Thursday n i g h t rate-still to be approved by the were told by Gene Vineyard of federal agency-is yet to be final-

tor, secured three of the permits Earl Wrestler's new cafeteria and built in January.

One was for Maurice Blevins three-bedroom home at 910 West Twelfth, \$7,250, which called for 960 square feet, asbestos siding and frame construction. The second was for Wanda Zachary's 1,450 square foot three-bedroom home with one and one-half baths at 609 West 13th. This permit was for \$13,000 with the home of frame construction with ashestos aiding Henley's other permit was for

construction of a 960 square foot home of frame construction, asbestos siding, and composition roof for Donald Ammons at 909 W c s t

Fourth. The permit calls for five rooms and bath at a cost of \$9,000. The fourth permit for a new residence went to Commuter Homes for Robert Compton's residence. containing 1,500 square feet, of brick construction with composition roof, located at 1004 West Eleventh in Westgate Addition. The cost on

living within the boundaires of the A permit for \$10,000 was issued water district will be eligible to to Hubert Odom for construction of vote in the water contract elec- a 2,112 square foot. bock, another fiscal agent, offered tions. to bet a \$15 hat that "dirt will be S. W. Freese of Fort Worth of across from the airport on FM \$51.

any money in federal and state ers with paid-up poll tax receipts TWO LIQUOR STORES loans."

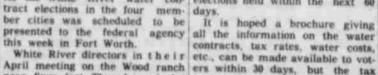
Dallas, representing the board's ly determined. fiscal agents, that "an awful lot of ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Vineyard said only property own- the permit was listed at \$15,000

srogress at the First Baptist work remains before you can get Church and will continue through Sunday.

Harold Lewallen of Midland is AGENT OPTIMISTIC ading the singing and Rev. C. B. But Ransom Galloway of Lub-

Hogue, local pastor, is in charge of the services.



Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, April 28, 1960

Civil Defense and tornadoes

Tornado season has reared its ugly head again, with one Panhandle community already blasted by a twister.

Garza County's Civil Defense Unit over the weekend was planning a reorganization meeting, and it may already have been held by the time this editorial appears in print.

Post-those with the tornado jitters will remember-installed an aerial bomb warning system a couple of years ago. Fortunately, it has not been necessary to use this alarm, but if the need arises, it is ready to go. The Post Volunteef Fire Department also has its alarm signals worked out. Neither of these alarms, of course, will be used unless the community is in imminent danger from a tornado,

In the meantime, a good question is, "What will you do when you are warned of an approaching tornado?"

It may depend on where you are at the time. No real protection against tornadoes has been devised except going underground, either in a storm cellar or well-supported basement.

But some protective measures can be taken. Tornadoes usually travel along the ground at a rate less than 20 mph, although winds within them may be 500 mph. So an automobile can easily outrup them

Tornadoes travel in a general southwest to operation-CD.

northeast direction, although they may change directions often while moving in a generally northeasterly direction.

Persons caught in the open should lie flat in the nearest low place.

Weathermen say the safest place in a building is the southwest corner. This is because debris from a tornado running true to form would be blown away from a person in the southwest corner if the house is demolished.

Persons in a tornado's path should not try to seal their home or office building. The tornado acts like a tremendous vacuum pump and a house can be literally exploded outward by the inside pressure when the tornado reduces the outside pressure

All these are things you can do if you have ample warning

What will you do after a tornado has struck? Property damage will be extensive. Communications will be out. There may be many injured persons.? Some may die. Your help and cooperation will be needed.

If you are not now a member of the county's civil defense organization, you should volunteer your services, or at least show an interest in its work. In the case of a disastrous tornado, it easily could become the most important unit in

THURSDAY to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

EVERY YEAR, WITHOUT fail. there's some argument as to the date on which Straw Hat Day falls. One place you see one date, then you look someplace else and you see another. I suppose it varies in different sections of the country for on Straw Hat Day in some places you couldn't keep a straw hat on in West Texas.

Regardless of the official date, however, my wife purchased my new 1960 model straw hat a few weeks ago, just so I would have it ready when the time came to wear it. So, even before this appears in print-if the warm weather keeps up-I may make the switchover from felt to straw headgear.

DID YOU KNOW that 85 days out of 1960's total of 366 (this is Leap Year, remember) are holidays somewhere in the United States and its possessions - that's what the Manufacturers Trust Co. reports. And these 85 days do not include the 52 Sundays which fall in every year. Of course, some of the holidays are observed here and some of them somewhere else. None of us get to enjoy all 85.

The man up the street says if

you long for the good old days, try

reading this by the light of an oil

ONE OF THE funniest stories

I've read in a long time is this

one, which appeared in Frank

Hill's "Printer's Ink-lings" column in The Lynn County News:

This one's about the cross-eyed

judge and his three cross - eved criminals. As the criminals stood

lamp.



THE AMERICAN WAY

JUST A DERGED MINUTE-

TAN THE GLY WHO

DETERMINES WHETHER

YOU STAY IN OFFICE

and a water into

This year is already shaping up as a bad one for measles, but state health officials aren't surprised. A survey of the state's measles pattern for the past 20 years shows the disease usually is up one year and down the next.

This is slated to be the "up" year, since 1959 was comparatively mild with only 37,000 cases reportfor the entire 12 months. ed For the week ending February 20 the State Helath Department tallied an aggregate of 1,664 cases, bringing the 1960 total to date to 1,708 compared with less than 5,-000 cases for the same period last vear.

Mrs. E. B. M. Cook's problem wasn't automation. It was the lack of it.

Mrs. Cook is in charge of biologics production at the Texas State Department of Health, which andistributes some 300,000 nually sealed vials of smallpox vaccine and 300,000 separately sealed smallpox vaccine needles. Filling and sealing used to be done by hand, but those tedious, time-consuming days are gone forever.

A machine to do the job was not available commercially, so Mrs. Cook explained her problem to two of the department's shop staff.

Member

Grover Kenvon and Pete Ezba-A few days ago they delivered their brain child-a device which in one hour duplicates the work of three people working eight hours a day for two days. Using a jet stream of air it fills and seals 9,000 capillary tubes per hour, all automatically

Estimated cost of the machine if it could be purchased commercially: \$3,000. Cost to the department: About \$400, plus labor.

Texas' first case of Hansen's disease (leprosy) for 1960 has been reported to the State Health Department. The department says some 14 cases can be expected to develop during the year if the annual median holds.

Communicable disease specialsay Hansen's disease is only ist mildly communicable from person to person. Its mode of transmission is not definitely known.

Most cases occur in the tropics and sub-tropics. China and India have about half the estimated world total of 3 to 4 million cases. In addition to Texas, states reporting occasional cases are Louisiana, Florida and California. (A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, State Department of Health.)



Traffic hazards suddenly increase

The coming of legalized liquor to Post over the ing into Post will be much more heavily travelweekend plainly points up, among other things, ed now than ever, and traffic hazards will inthe need for additional traffic safety measures on certain streets and highways here.

The most obvious need-and it showed up Friday evening when beer sales began just off U.S. Highway 390 on the Mill Road-is a traffic light at the intersection there. Even before liquor came, the east-west highway, FM Road 122 leading off to the north and the Mill Road leading off to the south were heavily traveled. Traffic was hot and heavy at the intersection Friday, and it's going to be that way from now on.

In the same area, just west of the intersection, is the Main Street railroad crossing, and that, too, is a danger spot-as well as the railroad crossing in the north part of town, which many automobiles will cross in leaving U. S. Highway 84 to reach FM Roads 122 and 651 (the Ralls and Spur highways).

All highways and farm-to-market roads lead-

Congratulations, Mr. President!

We here at The Dispatch join the other folks of Post and its trade territory in congratulating "our banker." Irby G. Metcalf Jr., on his elevation to the presidency of the South Plains Bankers Association at its annual convention last Thursday in Lubbock

Irby, who has been president of the First National Bank here for something like five years. has served as vice president of the South Plains Bankers Association during the past year.

The Post man's election to the presidency

crease. Such a situation makes traffic safety as important as any other kind of law enforcement. The big curve just north of town on US-380, the loop road coming off US-54 and down past the mill, the highway and farm-to-market road coming through the school zones, and a half-dozen or so other areas will be more perilous as traffic increases.

It's all something for Texas Highway Department and city and county officials to be thinkvig about, which they no doubt have done and are doing. Any intersection with enough traffic to warrant a light should get one, and any other called-for precautions should be taken-before it is too late. The old argument can't be put up here that it will cost the taxpayers more money to take steps to safeguard the life and property of people traveling the streets and highways .-CD

members of his profession as he is by his community. During the five years he has headed the Post bank. Irby not only has directed its progress, but has also found time to take an active part in community-wide projects, such as the Community Chest, Boy Scout work and a halfdozen or so other organizations.

The highlight, of course, in Irby's bank presiency here was the opening of the new bank building several weeks ago, but the new building hasn't been the only advantage Post has gained proves that he is held in as high esteem by the through having Irby as a resident -- CD,

before him, the judge asked the first, "What's your name?" The second answered, "Jim Jones." The judge turned to him angrily and said, "I didn't ask you." Whereupon the third replied, "I didn't say anything. Pound for pound, beefsteak costs

twice as much as cars. Fortunatehowever, people can live without beefsteak.

A PINOCHLE PLAYER in Nebraska drew a rare hand-all 20 clubs from the double deck. University of Nebraska mathematicians calculated that chances of drawing such a hand are one in 883 guadrillion.

Still on the subject of odds, the current odds against getting drafted in Texas are 172 to 1. That's the estimate of the State Selective Service Board, and covers only men physically qualified and classified 1-A.

IN ANSWER TO numerous questions received here at The Dispatch office, official census figwon't be released until ures next fall, possibly in October, al-though there no doubt will be unofficial figures before then.

I read somewhere the other day that no official announcement will be made of the population of towns under 10,000, but that this information must be requested by the mayor to be officially released. I've been intending to ask the mayor if he knows this, but have decided

Polio picture brighter for '60

Heartening to Garza countians, as well as to all other Texans, is the report from the State Health Department in Austin that polio cases are disease. Persons who have neglected to take the continuing to decline in Texas.

been officially recorded in the state this year. This represents a sharp decline for the corresponding period last year when some 50 cases not be long before the disease almost vanishes.

had been reported

Salk vaccine has about whipped the dreaded shots are flirting with danger. Too, physicians' As of Saturday, less than a dozen cases had advice should be followed on booster shots.

All in all, the polio picture is much brighter, and if shots are taken as recommended, it may

Don't be a 'missing American'

With the 1960 Census of Population and Housing virtually completed locally. District Superof a "Were You Counted?" campaign to insure that no resident of the area has been overlooked.

Persons who believe they have been missed by the census takers are urged to notify the census district office promptly to help speed up the compilation of preliminary population figures for the area.

Preliminary figures representing the total population of incorporated places of 10,000 or more population, and for counties, will be issued

that a complete count has been made. Final, devisor Earl E. Kerr has announced the beginning tailed population figures will be issued in Washington later this year after the returns have been tabulated on the Census Bureau's electronic computers

The importance of a complete count was stressed by the district supervisor. He pointed out that the population figures compiled in the current census must stand as official until the next Federal Census

Don't be a "missing American." If you haven't been counted in the census, see that the district office hears about it -- CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

Ray Hickman, who is a close friend of Garza County Judge Parker, commiserated with him last weak on the troubles he could foresee for the judge, including hootleggers coming to Post to stock up, drunk juvenile delinquents staggering all over the streets and intoxicated auto drivers careening on all the roads leading into and out of Post. The judge was all upset because of the racial problem Slaton might get into because of our recent city commission election. At least both towns received some national publicity because of the changes made, reported the judge, bre returning to his troubles in Post .- A. M. Jackson in The Slaton Slatonite,

. Being that this is an election year, we are ure to hear some fine, straightforward dodging sues .-- James Roberts in The Andrews Coun-

are sitting around with two good

hands, two good feet, healthy body, complaining of your condition, think of the 28-year-old polio crippled student, Wendell Bruce, in a wheel chair, attending college. He completed a four-year course in two and one-half years and took top honors of the graduating class at Ferris College, Big Rapids, Mich., this year. The polio victim piled up a 3.91 honor point average out of a postible 4.00 in winning a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He carried 21 and 22 credit hours each quarter, compared to the average class load of 15 hours. In addition he worked part time while attending school. He is also editor of the year book and is treasurer of the college student government .-- James E. Kelly in The Stanton Reporter.

The Easter "spell" has come and gone, the lilacs, redbuds, and fruit trees have bloomed, the mesquites are putting out-and spring surely must be here!-Frank Hill in The Lynn County News.

against it, since so many things are "top secret" nowadays.

A LOCAL MAN says his mother-

Several years ago, before I learn-

ed the job wasn't in my line, I

sold advertising for a small weekly newspaper - along with gath-

ering and writing the news, setting

type, sweeping out, and helping

keep the boss sober. A few merchants in that town wouldn't ad-

in-law is a fine woman except that

she suffers from an interferiority

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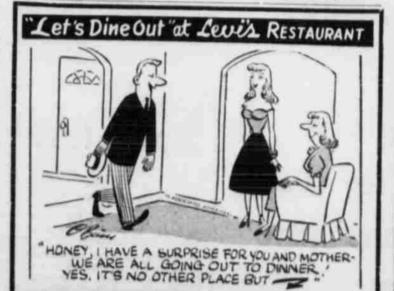
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vertise because they couldn't get as soon as the district supervisor is convinced their ad on the front page. The boss, who had a degree in journalism, always told me to tell those merchants that the only way they could get an ad on the front page

would be to buy the newspaper. What brought all this up was the following United Press International story with an Indianapolis, Ind., dateline

complex.

The Indianapolis Times usually doesn't carry ads on the front page, but the following ad appeared Saturday on page one:

"My mother runs a restaurant Carthage, Ind., on Main St. She is one of the best cooks in the country and the best pie baker in the state of Indiana. I am sending you this ad. Please bill me for it. Sunday special: Fried chicken that melts in your mouth and very good baked ham and mal ho me made pies of any kind.

Please put on front page if you have room for I want mom see it 'cause mom is well worth it.

"The letter was signed by an eighth grade boy named Tommy.

"We hope mom and lots of customers see this," the Times ap-pended to the ad."

Maybe gentlemen prefer blondes because they have an average of about 140,000 hairs on their heads. According to World Book Encyclo-, a brunette has an average of 105,000 hairs, while a redh has an average of about 90,000.

Bernard M. Baruch's father, mon, was a field surgeon in the onfederate Army.

Big Spring Rodeo set for June 9-11

IG SPRING - The Big Spring from the neighboring towns and Association President, T. J. counties have been invited to march the Association of that plans in the parade. An appropriate has announce the 27th Annual trophy will be presented the out-complete for the 27th Annual trophy will be presented the out-A Rodeo, June 9, 10, 11. standing posse at the first night's A Morgan, well known ro- performance.

producers of Burkburnett, will A Rodeo Queen contest will be charge of this years produc- another feature. A number of towns in a wide area have been invited

six major events to sponsor a candidate for this be saddle bronc riding, bare- honor. All towns are invited to ene saddle orong in the saddle orong in the saddle or a candidate for Rodeo Queen. call roping, and girl's bar- The winner will be awarded a ing call rophic awarded a and will be the Cajun Kid and up will be presented a gift. Meeks clowns, and Jay Immediately following the parand his greyhound dog act. ade the visiting posses and the vi-

big parade will proceed siting Queen candidates will be honored with a barbecue at the downtown section of Spring at 4 p. m. on June 9. rodeo grounds, with the local rodeo tive prizes are offered the association and Big Spring Mountthree winning non-commered Patrol acting as hosts. floats in the amounts of \$50.

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Mrs. Harold Reno J. McAlister Will Teaff May 3 Harvey Lewis Pennell May 4

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I Give You Jexas . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

Fort Worth, when I moved there during the heyday of the orn 1931, had a population of around ganization. Several hundred men reporter on the were there, none in robes and of the old-time West Texas cattle 150,000. As a Star-Telegram, I was often as masks, and a few speeches were kings, was living in Fort Worth. signed to the police station and made but the old-time ardor was He was said to there was a period of a year or absent and the ghost returned to man west of the Mississippi be so when I attended the luncheon its tomb. of some service club five noons a One weekend the Missouri Paciweek-so that I knew all the de- fic railroad ran an excursion to At this time, he was building Artectives, half the patroimen and San Antonio. I went, The roundnearly all the members of the trip fare was \$3. (Years ago, the downtown Lions, Kiwanis and Missouri Pacific gave up passeng-Rotary clubs. Now the city has er service between Fort Worth grown to such an extent that I and San Antonio.) Ten thousand can walk two blocks and not see was a good crowd for a T.C.U. a single face I know football game. The Stock Show was held in the North Side Coli-Automobile traffic was not a third of what it is today. There seum. Bowen Air Lines advertis-

were no parking meters. The traf- ed that the fastest passenger fic signals were connected with planes in the world were in operbells which rang when the signal ation between Fort Worth and since 1931. San Antonio This was during the depression CARTER A CELEBRITY

and national prohibition Millions chuckled at Will Rogers' remarks come an international celebrity. nual city open golf tournament in the daily paper. There was no William P. McLean was the State's here will begin May 15 at T-Bar air-conditiong: no TV and even radio was not yet so stabilized but one man operated a station with-best known ministers in the naout a license until federal officers walked in, in the middle of a program, and jerked the wires loose. TEXANS CONSIDERED

People were talking about a successor to "the great engineer in the White House" and a Texan and two former Texans were coming in for consideration-Speaker of the House John N. Garner of Uvalde, Gov. "Alfala Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, who had lived in Parker County, and Melvin Traylor of Chicago, who began his banking career in Maone, in Hill County

Travelers visiting Fort Worth for the first time inquired the way to the Seibold Cafe, famed for its huge steaks; and gourmets said the specialty at the Virginia Ham Kitchen was better than the ham served in Virginia.

certain hooded organization A had faded, like a spectre, from the scene only a few years be fore, after having briefly exercised political power in Fort Worth and over the State. There was a rumor it was going to be revived so I was assigned by the city editor to report the meeting. The place of assembly was a hill-top overlooking the Fort Worth-Dallas pike, a quarter of a mile east of the car-barns. This hill was said

The EVERWELLS by Hamilton's

Amon Carter already had be-

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Ma Everwell DR O.G. HAMILTON, R.Ph. Bunch

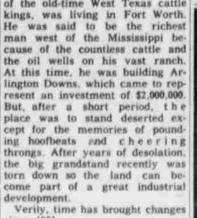
believin'

The Post Dispatch The city's most spectacular cap-SHOW DATES SET

ager, W. R. Watt.

italist of that era was busy in various enterprises. Rated many FORT WORTH - Dates for the a special occasion in 1922, when times over a millionaire at that 1961 Southwestern Exposition and there were about 6,000 beauty time, he was to die 20 years lat-Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth shops. World Book Encyclopedia er as a guest in a hospital to have been set for Jan. 27 through to have been the meeting place which, in his days of affluence, Feb. 5, according to the exposition's president and general man- 140,000 beauty shops employing

he had given \$50,000. W. T. (Tom) Waggoner, last



GOLF TOURNAMENT

TAHOKA - Play in the an

Ralph Lowe's

Announcing

The **Opening**

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A trip to the beauty shop was

reports that today there are about

some 450,000 beauticians.

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Thinking of a **NURSING HOME?**

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Mrs. K. Trammell re-elected head of B&PW Club Mrs. Katharine Trammell was

re-elected president of the Post was elected vice president and tists were on display at the First bit. Miss Mercedes Pearson recording National Bank's community room, secretary. Elected as treasurer was which featured a Hawaiian decor. Mrs. Eleanor Webb, with Mrs. W. M. Scarborough taking office as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Lee read the annual reports organizations

or the club year of 1959-60. Plans were made for the B&PW cutive board of the club, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. L. llub "Game Night", to be held at the Stevens Style Shop Building, C. Herron and Mrs. Pat Walker. 103 N. Avenue L. Saturday night Each guest was presented a color at 7:30 o'clock. Games of bridge, ful lei. An arrangement of wooden 42 and "84" will be provided. roses was featured on the register-Tickets may be purchased from ing table. The roses were brought club members or at the door

Post Art Guild in pastel paints

Art Center, Attending were

liam Robinson, Mrs. Bill Woodard, Morris Neff, Mrs. Edward Mrs.

VISITS SISTER Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown

An Easter egg hunt was held for the colored children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guichard at 412 Ralls Road Easter Sunday morning. Sponsors of the event were Mrs. Eugene Matthews and a women's circle of the First

Demming, Annie Lee Bell, Alice Maye Moreau, Terry Lewis Moreau, Sandra E. Guichard, Sherrell Ann Guichard, Frances M. Clint L., Larry, Bobby, Charles, Graland, and Andria Johnson, Martha Davis, Emma L. Steal; Alton R. Steal, William Lockhart, Linda K. Williams, Barbara, Elizabeth, and Diann Dorsey Brenda, Billy Ray and Freddy Willie Robert, Darlene Leaden and Micky Sparks, Alvin and Charles Harper, Patricia Gilbert, Charles Harper II, Sarah Richards, Bobby, Ann, and Lawrence Jr. Washington, Carlon Williams and Harvey Jr. Williams.

Watson, Mrs. Emma Griffin,

Hawaiian tea, art exhibit held Wednesday at community room

Interest ranged high in the Ami- books and recently held a one- featured an arrangement Business & Professional Women's ty Study Club's art exhibit and artist showing in New York. Club last Thursday evening in a tea Wednesday afternoon, where numerous paintings of renown ar- Olson were in charge of the exhi-

Proceeds from the benefit tea go

toward the establishing of a build-

ing fund for a clubhouse for local

Guests were greeted by the exe

Mason on her recent trip.

and yellow miniature mums with piece for the louau table, laid in

ecru lace. Wall decorations includ-Deocraticns throughout the room depicted a Hawaiian theme, as did ed grass skirts, which were brought the tea room. A cutwork cloth from a Hawaiian trip by E. A. was laid on the tea table which Warren.



Boyd Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson, returned home from Hawaii by Mrs. Marshall Monday from a visit to Mexico City, where he visited schools and other points of interest. While there he met Trulant Perry of Ackland, A wide variety of paintings was on exhibit, with several done by New Zealand, who accompanied him nome by car. Perry visited in the Dodson home Monday before leaving for a tour through Colorado

> daughter and son-in-law and three grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. L. Post.

Those admitted to Garza Me-

Graham community was honored at a layette shower Thursday evening of last week in the home of

white cut-work cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and a miniature stork. Punch and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Maurice Fluitt, sister-in-law of the honoree.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Wade Terry, Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mrs. J. M. Bush, Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Ronnie Morris, Mrs. G. T. Mason, Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. E. E. Peel, Mrs. Harold Reno, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Elmo Bush, Mrs. W

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. G. L. Campbell and Kay of Amarillo and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Childress.



announcing the birth of a baby daughter, named Lauren Lee, at 1:07 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven

pounds 10 ounces.

ARKANSAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Huntley Mrs. W. C. Kiker rep of Malvern, Ark., are visiting sev-eral days in the home of his nep-hew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sex-Calvary Baptist Church cation Bible School C bock last Thursday. The ton Huntley. held at the Southe

VISIT IN QUANAH

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott, Richard and Pam, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Ouanah

NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. E. Mrs. Denald Spears and child-ren of Quamada, N. M., visited Guests Sunday of Mr ren of Quannua, Mr. D. C. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers, and in Gollehon and son, Noel Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. A. House, N. M., and M. W. Myrick S. B. Mathis.

> Dr. L. J. Morrison CHIROPRACTOR 516 West 12th Street Phone 160-J For Appointment

ATTEND BIBLE CLINK

LUBBOCK VISITORI

GUESTS OF ROBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Charley and Mrs. H. C. Thomps

Saturday night in

Mr.

Church.





Carol Ann Parson, Tom Pennell to marry in Lovington, N. M.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Carol Ann Parto Tom Pennell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 6th, Lovington, N. M. The prospective bridegroom is 00, 319 N. son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pennell of Post.

The couple will be married at 3 p. m. April 30 in the Jackson Ave-Baptist Church, Lovington

Miss Parson attends Lovington High School. Pennell is a graduate post High School and is assistant manager of the G. F. Wacker in Lovington.



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FIRST VISIT IN 35 YEARS

Mrs. M. J. Malouf (left) jokes with her sister, Mrs. Salwa Ghastine, about the latter's unique pipe, while the photographer holds the undivided attention of Mrs. Malouf's granddaughter, three-year-old Leah Malouf of Amarillo. The pipe, shown in the foreground, was brought by Mrs. Ghastine from Lebanon. Charcoal at the top burns Turkish tabacco, the fumes passing through water in the base of the pipe and being inhaled through the hose held by the two women .--- (Staff Photo.)

Mrs. Malouf, sister from Beirut in first reunion in 35 years

Two sisters, who until a few tions with the dozens of people to days ago had not seen each other whom she has been introduced in 35 years, are enjoying a re-union visit here this week in the The language barrie The language barrier, in fact, M. J. Malouf home at 302 West might be the only thing that will 14th keep Mrs. Ghastine from making

They are Mrs. Malouf, who has her home here permanently. lived in Post for 33 years, and Mrs. Malouf, however, is confi-Mrs. Salwa Ghastine from Beirut, dent that her sister soon will learn

Lebanon enough English to be able to talk The only thing marring the Lebto the people she meets. anese woman's visit is the fact that she cannot speak English and Mrs. D. Mayberry

is unable to carry on conversa-

"She already is learning a few words, and Mr. Malouf and I are teaching her right along." Mrs. Malouf said. Mrs. Ghastine, 42 years old and

a widow, was only seven when Mrs. Malouf left Lebanon 35 years ago as a bride.

The Lebanese woman arrived in Amarillo by air last week from California, where she had visited another sister, Mrs. Joe Assad.

In Amarillo, she and Mrs. Malouf visited the latter's son, Buddy, and family, then visited briefhonoree for shower Malouf Jr., and family and at Lubbock with Johnny Malouf and Approximately 45 guests called family.

home of Mrs. Larry Wal- If Mrs. Ghastine remains in this

Mrs. Jack Burress has garden club meet Thursday

The Green Thumb Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Burress last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Donald Windham, vice president, presided over the busi-ness in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Potts, president. The group voted to have called meetings once a month during the summer months

Mrs. Burress had an arrangement of giant iris which she had grown on the serving table. She also had several arrangements of artifical flowers made by neigh bors and friends.

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan had the program on "Fences", during which she showed pictures of dif-ferent types of fences for varied locations and purposes.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Robert Meisch, J a m e Pollard, Ralph Welch, Max Gor-don, Donald Windham, L. C. Her-Preston Mathis, Hansford Hudman, Douglas Buchanan, J. B Potts, and N. R. Landreth.

At the next meeting installation of officers will be held. Time will be announced at a later date.

SORORITY NOTICE ship Hall of the First Methodist Church

Xi Delta Rho of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold its service for

CLUB TO MEET

installation of officers at the home of Mrs. James Minor at The Mystic Sewing Club will 6:30 p. m. Saturday, April 30, aft- meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock er which members will attend the with Miss Henrietta Nichols for a Founder's Day banquet at Fellow- regular session.

Announcement!

My Granddaughter—Miss Frances Dietrich will teach my music classes during the summer months.

Frances, a Music Education Major at Texas Tech, has had 15 years study in plano.

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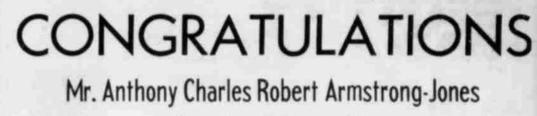
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Worship Service _

9 a. m. Sunday morning 10:00 a. m. Worship Service Bible Study 11:00 a. m. mday evening Worship Service . _ 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening _ 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

| Bible School | 9:45 | a.m |
|-------------------------------------|--------|------|
| Morning Worship Radio Broadcast- | 10:50 | 8.10 |
| KRWS | | a.m. |
| Training Union | 6:30 | p.m. |
| Evening Worship | | p.m |
| Wednesda Officers and Teache | | |
| Meeting | | p.m. |
| Prayer Service and | | |
| Bible Study | | p.m |
| Choir Rehearsal | . 8:45 | p.m. |

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

| Sunday | School | 9:45 | a.m. |
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| Morning | Worship | 11:00 | 8.11 |
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| Se | cond Wedn | esday | |
| | leeting | | p.m. |

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor

| Sunday School | 10:00 | a.m. | |
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| Morning Worship | _11:00 | a.m. | |
| Training Union | | p.m. | |
| Evening Worship | | | |
| Wednesday | | | |
| Prayer Meeting and Study | Bible 8:00 | | |
| 2nd and 4th Thu W.M.U. and Bible | rsdays | Í. | |
| Study | | p.m. | |

PLEASANT ROME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School ______9:45 a.m. Service____6:30 p.m. And Fourth Sundays Worship___11:00 a.m. Warship___7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service ____7:30 p.m Prayer

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City

Rev. Ed Bates Sunday School Classes 10 a.m.

Worship Services ____ 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Paster

Sunday Junior Choir. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.__10:50 a.m. Training Union .____ 6:00 p. m. Monday Brotherhood and _7:30 p.m. WMU Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service____

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

R. W. Patterson, Pastor

sunday School. .9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ____11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. _7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary 7:00 p.m. Service 2nd Tuesday Prayer 7:00 p.m Meeting . Ird Tuesday Bible 7:00 p.m Study Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m Thursday Victory _7:00 p.m Leaders

CHURCH OF GOD OF **PROPHECY** (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Paster

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Worship _11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ____7:30 p.m. Thurs, Eve. Worship _ 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory 7:30 p.m Leaders .

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a.m. Bible Study_ Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evening Worship 8:00 p.m

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ____11:00 a.m Evening Worship____8:00 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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In Our Churches

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anday School Aorning Worship_11:0 L 10:00 6.0

> FIRST CHREATIAN CHURCH

Rev. Aimon Martis Sunday School_ -10:00 4.5 Morning Worship_11:0 C.Y.F.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson, Page Rev. Emilio Tamame, Am Sunday Mass . - 8 a.m. and 10 as (Church located Northean part of town)

> UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

> > 5th & Ave, H

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Prayer Service ____ 7:3 21

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| W.M.S. | 12:15 |
| Brotherhood | 12:15 |
| Training Union | 7:30 |
| Worship Service | 1.2 |

Junday School

Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies Prayer Meeting ____ \$15a

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield

sunday School 9.61 Morning Worship_11:00 Evening Worship ____ 7.8 m Wednesday Prayer Meeting ___ 7.3 µ Sunday C A. Service _____6:Nai

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stows



lagazine sees higher prices housing picture this year

prices and high interest cle points out, for instance, that are the pros- savings and loan associations are facing home buyers this empowered to make loans in exaccording to Changing cess of 80 per cent of the apthe Kiplinger Magazine. praised value of a house, but not the number of new many borrowers have talked them is built will be fewer than in into doing it.

the editors of the magazine Service jobs expected to increase no shortage for 1960 during the next decade include re article in the current issue pairmen, beauticians, practical magazine states that this nurses, hospital attendants, barbwill see something like 1.2 ers. cooks, waiters, truck drivers new houses built, as again- dry cleaners and laundry workers. llion in 1959. This total With these developments in the make 1960 the fifth best year in the past 20 years 1950, 1954, 1955 and 1959 number of new homes top the college degree will be worthy many times its cost, and the three

forecast is about 33 out of ten workers without a high higher than last year, school education will find it most early every cost component difficult to profit from the new oprise. In a single day reportunities in just about every the article notes, 4 per field. price hikes were announced

"MISS CROSBYTON"

insulation and glass fiber CROSBYTON - Miss Kay Wilion. In addition, there are nes in the cost of acquiring liams, 16, daughter of Mr. and scated land and developing Mrs. E. H. Williams of the Kalgary community, was named "Miss

ADE STANDARDS editors found that many lomments have upgraded auditorium. The event was sponsoruds for streets, lot sizes and ed by the senior class of Crosbyton High School. ty facilities. The lofty standards usually are desir-

stos-cement siding, miner

price

The world's continents are Ambut they are expensive. re will be money to borrow, erica (North and South), Eurasia price will be high and the (Europe and Asia), Africa, Antarwill be choosy. The arti- ctica and Australia.



"No, you didn't get me out of bed . . ."

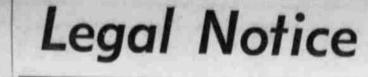
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(To be published in the Post Dis-(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR ON-**APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE** PREMISE PERMIT

PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Lillian Raspberry DBA Kozy Inn has applied to the County Judge for a permit to retail beer for the Liquor Control Acts. for a permit to retail beer for on- on-premise consumption. Said premise consumption. Said es- establishment to be located one permit applied for will be used tablishment to be located on lots block east of FM Road 657 on in the conduct of a business sitjob market, the editors foresee an 4, 5 and 6, Alexander Addition the southwest corner of the sec- uated .1 mile west of east city ever-increasing need for educa- to the town of Post, Garza Coun- ond block of May street in Post, ty, Texas.

Kozy Inn,

Lillian Raspberry, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dis patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR AND **OFF-PREMISE PERMIT**

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit and for retail dealer's off-premise beer license from the Liquor Control Board, and hereby gives Crosbyton of 1960" at the annual contest held in Pioneer Memorial notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of Section 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, County, Texas. designed as the Texas Liquor

Control Acts: The package store license and

PERMIT

The undersigned is an appli-

cant for a package store permit

and for a retail dealer's off-

premise beer license from the

Liquor Control Board, and here-

by gives notice by publication

retail dealers off-premise beer (To be published in the Post Dispermit applied for will be used patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) in the conduct of a business sit-APPLICATION FOR OFF-PREMISE uated in Garza County, Texas: PERMIT Being all that part of Section 70, The undersigned hereby gives

Block 8, H&GN Ry. Co. lying notice by publication of applicaeast of FM 651 and the Post- tion to the Texas Liquor Control Crosby-Spur Road, operating un- Board, Austin, Texas, for a beer der the name Big John's Cut retailer's off-premise license to be located at .5 of mile, going M. A. Borton, Owner.

east on Main Street, of Post, Texas, from the courthouse, and (To be published in the Post Dis-.1 mile north of Main Street on patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) East side of FM 651, Post, Texas, APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-DBA, Caprock Liquor Store. CENSE AND OFF-PREMISE Owned by J. K. Veazey

Mike Mitchell Conner Howell (To be published in the Post Dis

patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) **APPLICATION FOR ON-**PREMISE CONSUMPTION

of such application in accord-The undersigned is an appliance with the provisions of Sec- cant for a retail beer permit for tion 10, House Bill 77, Acts of on-premise consumption from the Second Called Session of the the County Judge, and hereby 44th Legislature, designated as gives notice by publication of

the Texas Liquor Control Acts. such application. Said establish-The package store license and ment to be located 27 miles retail dealer's off-premise beer northeast of Post, two miles permit applied for will be used south of Farm-to-Market Road in the conduct of a business sit- 651 from the White River Bridge, uated at 114 South Avenue F in 300 feet from the northwest cor-Post, Garza County, Texas, op- ner of Section 57, Garza County, arating under the name B&B Li-guor Store- Texas, operating under name White River Club. th

J. D. Blankenship, Owner.

quor.

OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit and for retail dealer's offpremise beer license from the Liquor Control Board, and hereby gives notice by publication

of such application in accordance with the provisions of Sec-Notice is hereby given that tion 10, House Bill 77, Acts of Elizabeth Davis, DBA White Spot, the Second Called Session of the has applied to the County Judge 44th Legislature, designated as The package store license and retail dealers off-premise beer

> limits of Post on south side of Highway 380, operating under the name Charlie's Package Store

No. 2. Thomas W. Weaver, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Benny Valdez DBA Valdez Tav-The undersigned is an applicant for a package store perern, has applied to the County mit for retail liquor off-premise ludge for a permit to retail beer license and for retail dealer's on premise consumption. off-premise license from the Li-Said establishment to be located quor Control Board, and hereon C. R. Wilson farm, southeast by gives notice by publication of corner less 100 feet south, on such application in accordance the west side of Farm Road 651, with the provisions of Section across from airport, Post, Garza 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as

By Benny Valdez, Owner the Texas Liquor Control Acts: The package store license and retail dealer's off-premise permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 27 miles northeast of Post, two miles south of Farm-to-Market Road 651 from the White River Bridge, in extreme northwest corner of Section 57, Garza

County, Texas, operating under the name White River Package Store W.W. McArthur, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) **APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-**CENSE AND OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit and for a retail dealer's offpremise beer license from the Liquor Control Board, and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of Section 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second **Called Session of the 44th Legis**lature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Acts.

The package store license and retail dealer's off-premise beer permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business situated on the west side of FM 651, .3 of a mile inside the north city limits of Post, Garza County, Texas, on the southeast corner of the C. R. Wilson farm across from the airport, operating under the name Pete's Li-

(To be published in the Post Dis-atch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) for on-premise consumption from patch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) for on-premise consumption from APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR AND the County Judge, and hereby gives notice by publication of

such application. The retail beer for on-premise consumption permit will be used in the conduct of a business to be located at Lots 1, 2, and 3, of Gorza County's sub-division. addition to the town of Post out of Survey No. 2, Mrs. S. E. Harper, Block H, SF4531, .8 mile east of the county court house, north side of highway 380, Post, Garza County, Texas, operating under the name Driftwood Tayern.

Roy Ricketson, Owner

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 21 and April 28, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSE AND OFF-PREMISE

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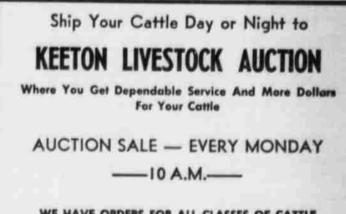
Thursday, April 28, 1960 cordance with the provision of er's off-premise beer permit ap-

Section 10, House Bill 77, Acts plied for will be use in the conof the Second Called Session of duct of a business at 702 North the 44th Legislature, designated Avenue F in Post, Garza County, the Texas Liquor Control Texas, operating under the name 05 Acts **Ralph Lowe's Cut Rate Liquors** The package store permit for No. 3.

retail liquor and the retail deal-

Ralph Lowe, Owner.

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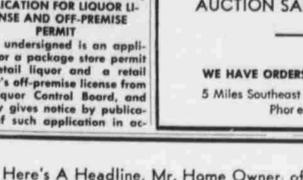
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Jimmy McArthur, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dis-

APPLICATION FOR ON-

PREMISE PERMIT

Valdez Tavern

Garza County, Texas. White Spot Elizabeth Davis, Owner.

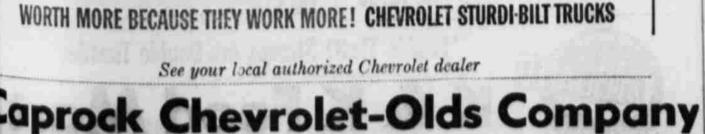
Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

OVER BACK-COUNTRY ROADS AT 45

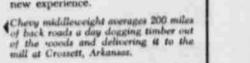
WITH A SKY-HIGH LOAD OF TIMBER

That's a 6363 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu.-in. V8. But there's sure nothing mediumduty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his torsion-spring 6303's "move along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule with no trouble at all." Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load!

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners like the fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. They like the idea of extra thousands of miles before trade-in! . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.



POST



PHONE 36

PREMISE PERMIT The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the Texas Liquor Control Board, Austin, Texas, for a retail dealer's off-premise beer license to be located in the con-

M. J. Pace, Owner,

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 21 and April 28, 1960.)

APPLICATION FOR OFF-

duct of a business on the north side of Highway 380, 1/2 mile from the intersection of U.S. 380 and FM 122, Post, Texas, operating under the name Lazy **5** Package Store. Ed Sims, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 21 and April 28, 1960. APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE LICENSE The undersigned is an appli-



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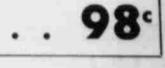
MODEL WITH 20" SWATH

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JUST RECEIVED- BIG SPRING SHIPMENT Leaf Rakes





Thursday, April 28, 1960 Page 8

For September's beginners

Pre-School Day at the Post Ele- name.

have a holiday at home on Pre-school Day. 6.

A complete schedule of activi- its.

ties for the day will appear in

Meanwhile, parents of pre-

chool age children are asked to

pare their child for the first year in school;

(Continued from page 1)

Byron Haynie, hired by the

county as a radio operator, will

be on duty from 5 p. m. until 1

or 2 a. m., according to County Judge J. E. Parker. From 8 a.

m. until 5 p. m., the radio, which

is in the sheriff's office, will be

operated by Mrs. D. C. Roberts, office deputy and jail matron.

The radio operator was hired

and an agreement reached for the

sheriff to put on a new deputy at

Sheriff Rains said. Wednesday

hearings can't expect to get their

Meanwhile, the city council at

a special session Monday night

voted to authorize City Attorney

Carleton P. Webb to draw up an

ordinance - subject to the coun-

cil's approvial - prohiting the op-

eration of the taverns within the

applications through the Texas Li-

tin until early next week.

city limits on Sunday.

a meeting of the commissioners'

LOOKING FOR DEPUTY

court last Friday.

someone for the job.

begin doing these things to pre- signs

next week's Post Dispatch.

Liquor sales--

The day is being held for young- ready.

mentary School,

September

right duty.

slated for May 6

Friday, May 6, has been set as 1. Call the child by his rea

Present first grade pupils will 5. Encourage him to go to bed

himself.

-8.

shoes

the home

clothes

14.

2. Get his birth certificate

6. Encourage good eating hab

habits and self care.

Encourage good bathroom

Take him to Sunday School.

9. Talk about "Stop" and "Go"

13. Encourage interest in books.

Red Floyd asks

voters' support

his candidacy:

Provide experiences with

The Post Dispatch RATTLESNAKE MEAT

Little bit goes Pre-school day is long, long way

It doesn't take much fried rattlesnake meat to "go around" at a barbecue for 75 to 100 hungry men.

State Game Warden Ceell Fox of Spur proved the point last Thursday night when he hosted a barbecue for the Spur Rotary and Lions clubs and the directors sters who will be starting to school for the first time next 4. Let him dress and undress of the White River Municipal Water district on the Horace Wood ranch near Spur.

> After looking at cages containing dozens of live rattlesnakes on the ranch where the snake shoot of the Caprock Peace Officers Association is held each year, the guests ate heavily of the barbecued pork, pickles, onions, sourdough biscuits and beans.

10. Encourage him to tie his But although only four rattle-snakes were killed and fried — they looked something like fried 11. Invite children of his age to chicken-there was plenty left 12. Let him help select school over after the meal.

Commented one man, "I wanted to try some, but my stomach didn't.'

clay, paints, paste, and scissors. Nolan Von Rader and Phil Burns of Snyder fried the snakes. Lee Davis and Frank Frobes cooked the sourdough biscuits.

During a brief program after the barbecue, Tom Bouchier of Post, president of the White River directors was presented with an engraved gavel by Ransom Deputy Sheriff J. W. (Red) Floyd, a candidate for Sheriff of Galloway, fiscal agent from Lub-Garza County in the coming pribock, on behalf of other members of the water district board.

Absentee voting--

(Continued from page 1)

Southland school auditorium.

Verbena church building, Verbe-

Justiceburg school auditorium,

Close City school lunchroom,

tary School building, Two Draw

(Continued from page 1)

will be needed to complete plans

after the federal agency approval

and specifications for the project

Attending from Post were Bouch-

Water rates--

mary elections, this week issued the following statement concerning Bouchier has headed the White River project since its inception four years ago.

oting box.

na voting hox.

voting box.

is given.

Southland voting box.

Justiceburg voting box.

"To the voters of Garza County: "First, I would like to say 'thank you' for the wonderful co-

that he will employ an additional deputy as soon as he can find operation and the many courtesies shown me as your deputy sheriff. Phase II - the beer taverns- However, I am sorry that will be will open Friday with the first of unable to see many of you personthe public hearings on tavern ap- ally to say 'thank you.' I feel plications before County Judge J. that the duties of a peace officer E. Parker. Therefore, I have little time for Those certified at these first campaigning.

"I will see as many of you as ar Control Board office at Aus- my duties will allow and if I fail to see you personally. I hope that you will take this as a personal re-

Close City voting box. quest for your support in my race for County Sheriff. If elected, I feel that my 9½ years' experience as a peace officer will enable me bin to serve you as you expect and deserve to be served in this important office." Thank you,

Thomas Ammons

issues statement

Thomas Ammons, candidate for

The ordinance establishing the J. W. (Red) Floyd Sunday closing is yet to be drawn

cerning his candidacy:

up and published in The Dispatch and will, of course, require final action by the council. DEALERS' REQUEST It is understood the request for

the Sunday closing of the taverns came from the package store dealers. Attorney Pat N. Walker requested the Sunday closing at the Precinct I constable, this week issession to which The Dispatch sued the following statement conwas not invited.

Including six new applications "To the voters of Precinct 1, time you need them," he assured appearing in today's Dispatch, 11 Garza County: avern licenses are being sought "In asking for your vote the directors

to date for Precinct 3. and influence in my race for Con-A total of 18 package stores stable of Precipct 1, I wish to have requests in for licenses, but state that I am 48 years old and ter, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, Mayor retail dealer's off-premise perprobably two or more of them have lived in Post for 40 years. Powell Shytles, City Superinten- mit applied for will be used in won't be opened. By mid-week I am married and have three dent Henry Tate, and Jim Cornish. the conduct of a business of some eight package stores had children, all grown and married.

opened in the eastern part of Post "I was employed by Postex one or two more were doing Mills for 20 years; was on the husiness near the Crosby County civil guard force at Dumas. Tex., TRAFFIC TREMENDOUS

Rotary speaker Band Director Bob Meisch in an nteresting program before Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon by City Hall told the history of the various band instruments and with the help of 13 members of the

high school band demonstrated each of the instruments and showed how they fitted into a b and omposition Meisch told Rotarians that in

Band director is

two more years we hope to have a Post High School band of 80 nembers, all of them from the ighth through twelfth grades. Commenting that "it takes time to build a band", Meisch recalled that when he came to Post as band director four years ago, youngsters down to the sixth grade were in-

Post band to play in regional meet

cluded in the band.

The Post High School band will ompete Saturday in the annual Region I Interscholastic L e a g u e oncert and sight reading contests at Levelland.

Director Bob Meisch said today the Post band is scheduled to play its concert numbers at 11:30 'clock Saturday morning, and its ight reading at about noon.

Class AA bands competing be sides Post will be Abernathy, Slaton, Olton, Floydada, Morton, Muleshoe, Spur, Tahoka and Lock-

The band will leave for Levelland a bout 9 c'clock Saturday morning.

Legal Notice

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR ON-

PREMISE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Horace Henley d-b-a- Bar-B-Q Hut has applied to the County Judge for a permit to retail beer for an premise consumption Said establishment to be located First room to left of south en- on north side of US-380, .1 mile trance to Graham Chapel school east of the intersection of USbuilding, Graham Chapel voting 380 and FM 651.

Bar-B-Q Hut,

Pleasant Valley church building. Horace Henley, Owner. Pleasant Valley voting box. Assembly room, Post High (To be published in the Post Dis-

School building, South Post voting patch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE First classroom on right from STORE PERMIT south entrance of Lincoln Elemen-

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit for retail liquor off-premise license and retail dealer's offpremise license from the Liquor Control Board, and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of Section 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as

"But they'll be ready by the the Texas Liquor Control Acts: The package store license and three-quarters of a mile south of



Post's May Double \$ Day Shoppers Friday and Saturday are going to get money-saving bargain in good food here at K&K Food Mart. Our prices good Friday through Tuesday,



Traffic was so tremendous Sat- City of Post. urday night in the "strip area" that Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd was with the duties of Constable and square foot tavern, the Hitching highway intersection with the Mill if you see fit to elect me. I pro- Post, of frame construction, stuc-Road on East Main. The store operators reported the the best of my ability.

rush was for beer, not liquor. "I am trying to see all the vot- Wilson farm. with several thousand cases being those I am unable to see. I earn-received a \$2,500 permit for erec-

was virtually bumper to bumper ence." early Saturday night.

Speaker says socialism is step to communism

cal services.

"Socialism proposes a quick re-

late the law of supply and demand

Socialism, an economic and the grade school auditorium. (Continued from page 1) political theory based on collective "In the Communist mind, social they can stir on issues is the liownership, is the first step to ism and Communium are the quir issue. The Dispatch will be in unism, Lecturer Jim Moore same thing", Moore declared there next week with a report criof Lubbock told a group of Post "They advocate the same goals, the candidates as obtained from adults and students in the fourth Their method of approach is the questionnaires sent the candidates lecture of the six weeks Citizen- only difference. Socialism eases in by the Amity Study Club. Not all Training program Tuesday bit by bit while Communism the candidates answered, but all night in the grade school auditor- knocks you on the head." The announced goals of social-

The fifth session, sponsored by ism, according to Moore, are provided. the Rotary club, is free to all at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, also in try, railroads, banks and 1 a n d.

One killed-

(Cantinued from page 1) U. S. Highway 380.

Mrs. Taylor, 20, is in Garza Memorial Hospital. Her husband was transferred Monday to the Veter. medy for all economic programs as Administration Hospital in Big with a planning board to decide what is best for everyone. "Moore

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Red Floyd. pointed out. "It attempts to reguthe along with Finchum investi-ated the wreck, said Taylor's car by fixing prices, and paying subierturned after a tire blew out, sidies. Therefore it must increase he couple was en route to Wichi- taxes, raise prices, control wages ta Falls.

alls. the deputy sheriff said Mrs. tor was brought to the hospi-by a passing motorist, but that that worked out that the longer and the more completely social-iam has existed in a country as a way of life, the lower is the stand-ard of living of that country."

during World War Two, and have worked as night watchman for the

"I feel I am thoroughly familiar

Thomas Ammona

Building--

(Continued from page 1) 501 East Main.

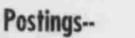
J. B. Crump has been issued a mise to carry out those duties to co, on concrete block foundation, across from the airport on the

101 Avenue L

Commercial Construction Co. has

warehouse, owned by Ralph Wetch

and leased to General Telephone The other permit was for a \$2,100



had the opportunity. We'll go to FOR SALE-160 acres of land, press with the information they

government ownership of indus-Work is progressing nicely on government planning of produc- the new Caylor Rest Home - and tion, governmental control of you'll find an announcement in prices and wages, heavy progresinheritance tax, full employment. in for the home when it is open. and government control of medi-That means it won't be long now.



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L player assignments made

SECTION TWO

The Post Dispatch

8th, 9th, grid

teams to play

for Post's ing. Also present were Donald The sponsors and managers are: Pierce asignments were an- Windham, league secretary: Bob- Yankees, Postex Mills, Smiley Following are the player assign to following are the player assign League trainers, Poster Mills, Smiley Following a by Pierce, players' agent, and oth-Welch: Dodgers, First National ments neeting at Judy's Cafe. er Little League workers. nday man at Judy's Cafe. er Little League workers. neeting at Judy's Cafe. er Little League workers. System of bidding was system of bidding the Post Little League to operate the Post Little League to operate This will be the first season for There is bidding the Post Little League to operate there is bidding the Post Little League to operate there is bidding the Post Little League to operate there is bidding the Post Little League to operate there is bidding the Post Little League to operate the Post Little League to

the Post Little League to operate Tigers, Multiple Well Service, Luke Willis, m rosters, ward, Little League past there have been only four rolet Co., Bill Cates: Westerners, Warren, M. Bowen, C. D. Warren, resided over the meet- teams.

barely missed making training for the junior high school

Guy Seibert of Denver season's 8th and 9th grade squads

Thursday, April 28, 1960

Practice game set for May 6

The game will be between the

Blacks and the Golds, with n e x t

divided into two teams for the

The kickoff will be at 8 o'clock

at Antelope Stadium. It will be a

regular game, with officials, stan-

dard length quarters, etc.

have announced.

Track and field

lettermen named

Rankin and Scottie Pierce.

gon and Jimmy Minor.

Kerwin Baxter is

awarded summer

National Science Foundation from

in one of four fields: mathematics.

The grant provides assistance for 50 persons with bachelor's de

grees and some experience as

Each participant will receive a

basic stipend of \$75 a week, plus

\$15 a week for each dependent up

to four dependents. Tuition, fees,

Participants will select courses

and biology

institute grant

PORTS

lopes score

third point

gion meet

track.

Washburn's one-third

in the pole vault kept

Antelope track team

in I track and field meet and Saturday at the Tex-

completely shut out in

and finish in a three-

to qualify in Friday's tilt.

for sixth. The event was

ries were Jimmy Minor

ead jump, Forrest Cla-

high jump and Tommy

lvie, district second

mer in the mile run, did

ete in the regional meet

of an injured leg. If the District 3-AA first

nd place winners finish-

ough in the regional to

the state meet. Fred-

of Spur finished third

ard dash and Ted Al-

ydada was third in the

ng concert

horal groups

ented here

but apreciative, crowd

the Post Choral Depart-

the grade school auditor-

the direction of Georgie

ncert was sponsored by in's Culture Club, with

high school and junior

to the 7th grade sextet,

l sextet.

choirs being heard, in

sextet, boys quartet and

is presented by the junior

were "The Robin in the

hen the Redbud Blooms,"

grade sextet of Meredith

Karen Haley, Gayla John-

Gayle Tittle sang "Every

en the Sun Goes In.'

anne Walker, Carolyn ed.

el" and "Harbor Lights". June 6 to July 14.

for six semeste

physics, chemistry,

, Zing, Zoom, Zoom,

ert presented Thursday

in the \$80-yard run.

pole vault, Dan Rank-

go out with two other gridders.

with as many as six teams. In the Bilberry; Corvairs, Caprock Chev- M. Horton, D. Shaw, R. Scott, R. Western Construction Co., M. L.

R. Mayberry, J. Barner, DODGERS: C. Cash, J. Bartlett, M. Bingham, R. Gonzales, M. Heckathorn, C. Bocanegra, B. Elmore, H. Hill, R. North, R. Kirby, L. Kir-J. Pollard, N. Walker.

RED SOX: D. Nichols, R. Long, J. Jones, M. Owens, J. Smith, J. Crenshaw, D. Cooper, D. Kenne-dy, P. Morales, D. Markham, N. Pantoja, J. Hill, B. Sepeda, W.

TIGERS: D. Cornell, J. Bilberry B. Dean, T. Hutto, F. Vargas, M. Matthews, P. Walker, L. Matthews, G. Young, B. Hall, D. McFadin, J. Hutchins, L. Johnson,

CORVAIRS: B. Cates, D. Wind-ham, A. Gonzales, G. Bell, L. Bustoz, J. Hudman, E. Ryder, C. L. Johnson, J. Hambright, J i m m y Jones, C. Steizer, N. Tanner, I Moreau, B. Noble.

WESTERNERS: J. Smith, F Collazo, S. McDonald, M. Mindieta B. Beavers, F. Dodd, J. Perez, J. Sullivan, J. Reno, A. Ray, J. Cato, D. Odom, M. Johnson.

Southland runner going to state

Darrell Jones of Southland qua lified for the state meet in Austin by winning second place Saturday in the 220-yard dash at the Region I track and field meet in Lubbock.

Competing in Class B, the Crane dethroned McCamey as Southland Eagle track team scor- Class AA champions and will reped 20 points. Jones was third in resevit the region at the state meet the 100-yard dash and Fred Mel- in Austin May 6-7. cher finished third in the mile run.

won first in both the 100 and 220vard dashes. Southland's mile relay team of Basinger, Smith, Melcher and

District champions in volleyball defeated

Fort Stockton, 26-11, Saturday in a ors, Mrs. Brown's nephew Fort Stockton defeated Tulia to

win the regional championship, and Morton downed Spur, 29-20, to cop third place. The Spur team won over the

Post girls in the district tourna-

SUNDAY IN AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes visited Sunday with their daughter, Charlotte, in Amarillo.

Future Antelopes in action can The rival coaches for the spring be seen Friday night, May 6, at an training game will be John Blockrn after clearing 10 feet exhibition game ending spring er and Glynn Gregg. There will be a small admission charge, the coaches said.

Iyer is named head coach at Floydada

FLOYDADA - Charles Tye has been named head football coach at Floydada High School, replacing Preston Watson, who resigned recently.

Tyer, a graduate of West Texas State College, has been assistant football coach here for the past three years. Prior to that, he coached in the junior high system for two years.

Twelve members of this season's Post Antelope track and field T-Bar is to enlarge squad have earned letters, Coaches present club house John Blocker and Harold Teal

TAHOKA - T-Bar Country Club Jones failed to place. Senior lettermen are Curtis here is making preparations to dou-Didway. Glendon Washburn, Dan ble the size of its club house at a cost of some \$5,000. Construction is Others lettering were Wendell scheduled to start soon. Duncan, Tommy Bouchier, Claren-

Present plans are to add a 16 by 48-foot wing to the southeast end of the present club house to champions of District 3AA, lost to as their Saturday morning visit-to the present club house to champions of District 3AA, lost to as their Saturday morning visit-Hospital in Lubbock following surce Ivie, Forrest Claborn, Richard by 48-foot wing to the southeast Ray, Ronnie Henderson, Jerry Li-

feet in size, not including the pat- Class AA tournament at Lubbock. and children, of Comanche.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickinson and daughter of ment three weeks ago.

DENTON - James Kerwin Baxter, Post High School science and sons of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. teacher, has been awarded a E. E. Pierce, arts, a styre and

stitute for high school science and Diane, and Diana Bias. mathematics teachers at North Texas State College. He will be enrolled in the phy sics program, Dr. Robert C. Sherman, institute director, announc-The institute will be conducted under a grant of \$47,200 from the

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Red Sloan





LITTLE LEAGUE OFFICERS, TEAM MANAGERS

These Little League officials and team managers are shown at Monday night's meeting at which players for the six teams were bid on by the point system. From left to right are Donald Windham, league secretary: Bobby Pierce, players' agent; M. L. Pierce, Westerner manager, Bill Cates, Corvair manager; Bing Bingham, Dodger manager, Lee Ward, league president; Hal Jones, Red Sox manager, Smiley Welch, Yankee manager, and Luke Bilberry, Tiger manager.---(Staff Photo.)

Jimmy Moores Jr. move into new home, Barnum Springs community

B yMRS. TOM HENDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims and Mr We are very glad to welcome and Mrs. J. Martin Bassinger and place in the Region I meet at back into the community Mr. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meadowbrook Golf Course, Lub- Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore Jr., and Hamm and children at Big Lake son, Jimmy Joe. They have mov- during the Easter holidays. ed into their new home.

Tom Pennell of Lovington, N. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy M., visited his parents, the Pete from San Saba visited his mother. Pennells over the weekend. Mrs. S. H. Murphy, and his sist-Mrs. Dean Pikes and sons of

Hobbs, N. M., visited her sister, Mrs. Jimy Moore last week. Sarah Ray of Abilene visited

Mrs. Tom Sims and Linda Davis were in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. Alene Mullis of Crosbyton

visited her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy

PFC Paul Motto of Fort Sill, Okla., visited in the Tom Henderson home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Graham of the weekend with her parents, Mr. visited in the Avery Moore home Post visited the R. G. Sneeds Monand Mrs. Wood Byrd and family. Saturday. day night.

SOLDIER AND WIFE VISIT Pvt. Lyndell McDaniel and wife were here from St. Louis, Mo., last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDaniel. Pvt. Pat and Kenneth Pennell, Bob McDaniel is stationed at the Army's

Tom Henderson Saturday,

Tom French of Lubbock visited

Visitors in the Byron Haynie

home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Haynie and Mr. and Mrs.

Homer McCrary of Post and Mr.

Visitors in the Tom Henderson

home Sunday night were Mr. and

Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr., of Post

and Mr. Mrs. Byron Haynie and

R. G. Sneed attended the funeral

Jack McKinney of Austin is visit-

ing his sisters, Mrs. Tom Hender-

Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mrs.

son and Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Post.

of his cousin at Lometa last week.

He was killed in a car wreck.

the Tom Hendersons Friday.

and Mrs. Tom Henderson.

Lana



BIG MOVIES FOR MAY

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> DORIS DAY DAVID NIVEN "Please Don't

Post's score for the 18 holes was er and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Roberts, Bula speedster, 387. Individual scores were: Leslie R. G. Sneed over the weekend. Acker, 90; Mike Cornell, 104; Rog-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of er Camp, 92; Lee Williams, 101. High School its first district cham- day. pionship in golf, was coached by We are very sorry of the passhigh school teacher Charles Hop- ing of one of our long time neighbors, Mrs. Jim Mangam. Mrs. W. C. Ryan and Mrs. Ray Moore last week.

NEPHEW VISITS

speedy recovery.

visited W. H. Barton in Lubbock Monday.

VISIT IN CLAIREMONT Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lance and day night.

Grassland visited her parents, her parents, the Ted Rays over The team, which brought Post Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Sun- the weekend.

Crane golfers are

regional winners

bock, Friday,

kins.

Post High School's golf team.

District 3A champions, failed to

Hodges visited Mrs. Tom Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and Donna visited in Clairemont over Mrs. Ruby Walker of Lubbock

Save Miles — Trade With Us

ed in the Ray Hodges home Fri-

The present building is 20 by 33 first round game of the regional family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keith ger Monday. We wish him a and Karen Sneed and Mrs. R. G. MP Suport Center in St. Louis. Sneed all have the mumps. We Mr. and Mrs. Dee Caffey visit-

school choir sang "Take " "Praise Be to Thee," he Riverside, "Let Us ead Together," and "Sh-

quartet of d Bob Cato were "You science or mathematics teachers. , Lee Williams, Les-Grave. "La Cucura-The Cradles

chool sextet of Linda be, Peggy Butler and and a limited travel allowance to h Short, Karen Potts, e sang numbers from



the campus are also provided. Objectives of the program are to improve the subject-matter competence of the teachers, to help them to encourage able students to consider science careers. to bring the teachers into personal contact with prominent scientists, and to help high school and college sicence and mathematics teachers understand and appreciate each other's teaching pro-

MOTHER VISITS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye had as their guest last week, his mother. Mrs. M. H. Henslee of Merkel.

VOTERS OF PRECINCT 1

blems.

am sorry I have not had the time to visit th each one of you concerning my candacy for the Democratic nomination as onstable. I will do my best to see most you in the days remaining before May 7. will express my views on the office in a atement in next week's Dispatch.

will appreciate your support and vote.

EDDIE SHAW

IT'S JUST A WILD GOOSE WILD HASE -TRYING TO FIND A BETTER PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING SHIRTS AND SPORTSWEAR THEN **DOUBLE S DAY SPECIAL** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS** Reg. 1.49 to 3.98 2 for \$1 Hundley's Men's Wear That Men Wear

MAIN

POST. TEXAS





5 one-act plays to be presented

Mrs. Bettye Scott's speech classes "The Revolt of Mother" (3rd per are working on one-act plays to be iod)-Sharon Jobe, Kenny Poole presented to the lower grades. "Never Trust a Man", "The Darkest Hour" and "The Revolt of Travis Guy.

Mother" are the plays to be pre-"The Revolt of Mother" (5th persented.

iod)-Forrest Claborn, Edna Blod-"Never Trust a Man" and "The gett, Virginia Young, Larry Welch, Revolt of Mother" are to be pre- Janie Carradine, Carolyn Moore, sented by two different groups. Lonnie Crowley. The casts of the plays are as follows

"Never Trust a Man" (3rd per iod)-Sharon Isaacs, Joan Chilcoat, Beth Stewart, Dorothy Carter, Gloria Peoples, Leona Hawkins, Billy Lou Hill.

"Never Trust a Man" (5th period)-Sammie Caffey, Chris Cor-nish, Janene Haynie, Linda Kuykendoll, Sandra Martin, Kay Murray, Linda Wilks.

ding, Buddy Moreland, Denice Eubank, Sandra Kennedy, Dwayne Mrs. Ella Hudman, Each girl re-Capps

Home Ec classes college visitors

By Melanie Thompson Post High's home economics classes visited Texas Tech's Home Ec Department last Friday afterust before the holidays. She literal

There were 27 girls, four mothly beamed all day, and really did ers and Mrs. Camp attending. They appreciate the thoughtfulness. left at noon in cars and returned at 3:30

The group saw different exhibits It's Margie Casteel and Butch senting the Post High School Deon food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home and family life. home management, child development and family relations, applied arts and home economics educaflower, colors and motto. The song day in the regional contests. tion. Everyone said they enjoyed is "Graduation Day", the flower is it very much. It was very interpink carnation, colors are red and esting

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S

Roving Reporter

By Carol Camp Sixth grade boys received their suits in football this week. Jimmie Casteel is proud of the fact that quet should be fabulous. Word has he is the biggest on the team, it they're going to blow their \$1.therefore his suit is the largest one. 000 on it. Lovely, lovely.

I think everyone enjoyed the Several eighth graders went Easter holidays. Kids were talking bowling at Lubbock Saturday night about going on trips, making to get out of the "rush" at Post. things, and working on coloring Mary Lindsay is the new girl in team did very well, considering contests also.

 Bonald Lindsay came to 6D
Tuesday. He came from Gastionia. N. C. Most of the girls are crazy came to our school. She is very well liked.

VISIT IN ABILENE

regional meet

held at Texas Tech.

meet at Brownfield.

far behind him.

my Long.

failed

The team received a banner for

winning fourth place in the district

The dairy cattle team, which

had placed second in the district, to place in the regional,

where there were 98 teams enter-

ed However, a member of the

35th individually out of 294 con-

D. H. Koeninger, Vocational Ag-

riculture teacher here, said the

THUEILMIA

"My Cousin Is Right Here, Francine - And He's Dying To Meet You!"

Little interest shown in annual Twirp Week

By Pat Wheatley

Twirp Week, which was sponsored this year by the senior girls, passed last week with little interest.

The seniors sponsored this activi-The crops judging team repre ty, not in order to make lots of money, but to create a little fun and partment of Vocational Agriculture school activity. All the prices of placed fourth in the district at licenses were cut from previous Brownfield last Thursday and years in order that more girls placed eighth at Lubbock Saturcould participate. Very few licenses were sold.

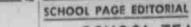
The team of Jerry Thuett, Clar-Due to lack of interest, the Sadie ence lvie and Jimmy lvie finish- Hawkins Dance, which was scheed eighth in a field of 29 teams duled for Friday night, was canin the regional contest, which was celed.

> All-A student's name gets on wrong list

The name of 7th grader Elisabeth Tubbs should have appeared on the all-A list in last week's Junior High School honor roll. Post team, Butch Bowen, placed When the list was made out at the school, Elisabeth's name was inadvertently placed on the list of testants, and Jerry Stone was not A and B-grade students.

> SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week ending April 23, were 23,784 compared with 24,935 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 11,417 compared with 12,356 for the B WARF Total

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SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE

The role of a teacher is perhaps the most trying of many profes sions. In the United States education through the 12th grade has been available, if not compulsory, for many decades. Consequently, the average highschool student of today is found to be partially or almost to entirely indifferent to and inappreciative of his teachers.

We hear people remark about what the armed forces can do to et their basksthall sweaters. They are black with a gold trim. We "straighten out" a maladjusted young person or the number of freshwould like to thank the school men that "wash out" of our colleges and universities every year. Much of what we hear is true. Yet why do these things happen?

Junior

High-Lites

Peru, what have you learned?

provinces in geography.

ful and don't fall.

SUMMER VACATIONS

family. We hope she has fun.

bad ,Caverns, Frank Halford

for them.

did "ok"

those.

teresting.

As the united colonies suffered from a lack of coercive power under the Articles of Confederation, so does our educational system suffer. Achievement tests were given and third and sixth period were our teachers and administrators are severely criticized and frustrated held as usual. Recess gave a re- at every turn. Most students are not mature enough during their lief from tests. We hope everyone school years to see the value of getting an education to the point that they would earnestly seek it for themselves.

The leaders of our nation realized this, and because they also realvited to be guests of the ized the need for an educated populace if our country is to sustain it. The fifth grade would like to tell self and progress, they established compulsory education. As a result, what they have been doing in their our schools are often found to be crowded with people who don't care different subjects. In math, they Sunday guests in the he Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy are using decimals and perimeter. about or appreciate the opportunities that are before them. language was made interesting by This is what our teachers are faced with: over-crowded classrooms, Mr. and Mrs. Red Sie the study of in, into, these and

a large, indifferent student population, insufficient wages, working hours that would drive most people frantic, and a grossly overcritical Since you are reading a bout public that is ignorant of educational principles and purposes.

You must agree that at least a little consideration is due them. Teachers appreciate perhaps more than anything else students who behave as "ladies and gentlemen." May a word to the wise prove Science is teaching them the way wind, water and plants can desufficient.

form rocks. This topic is very inhow to make our community a bet-Do you know the provinces of ter place to live. Don't you think Canada? If you have a child in it would be a good idea to start the fifth grade, ask him, because at school?

they are studying Canada and its In Mrs. Florence's room, the in Duncan, Okla., over the weekstudy of adverbs has been taken up. Book reports are still being family, former Post residents.

given. Linda Hays is going to Marfa, where she will visit some of her Mrs. Williams has given a new interest in History for many stu-Harol Barner is going to Arizo-na on a "sight-seeing" trip. He dents. Right now, they are study ing "Better Ways of Travel and will see Grand Canyon. Be care- Communication.

Sherry Gist will fish in Oklaho-Baseball is here again! All the ma, Gregg Jones is going to Carlsboys are brushing up their swing. 18 Everyone is feeling the season. going to Mississippi, Linford War-

ren is going to visit his grandfather, and Filemon Vargas is go-Couples seen this week were: ing, with his aunt, to California. Shirley Isaacs and Dicky Vardi-We wish everyone a wonderful va-cation. Karolyn Matsler and Buddy Howell, Cindy Wilson and Wendell Johnson, Daniel Johnson and Car

Science has been very education- olyn Carlisle. Dee Ann Walker and al this year with Mr. Rushing Larry Stewart, and G. T. Mason teacher. Soon we will be studying and Lana Haynie



WEEKEND IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ammons

and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and family visited end, visiting the B. J. McKamie

> If we made Gladiola Flour for Zigzag, Ore...

Career Day slate

Saturday at LCC

LUBBOCK -Career Day for high she dents will be held on the

Christian College Campo

day, April 30, according

Kay, Dean of Student Life

Men and women rep

various professions and

tions will be on the

give counseling to stud

ested in various vocations

Talks on carrer planning

scholarships, and college a

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All high school students

SLATON VISITORS

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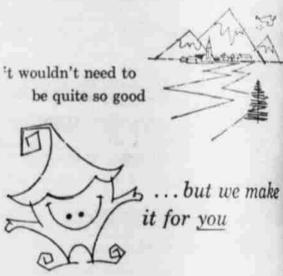
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Gladiola Land is just a little bigger than Texas. What's it famous for? Biscuits, cakes and pies turned out by the best home bakers in America.



"The Darkest Hour"-Jim Red. ers were entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in the home of ceived "Graduation Girl" souvenirs. Everybody was very dressed up and had a wonderful time.

> Anne Morris, Beth Kemp, Jane Francis, and Peggy Ramsey spent the weekend in Fort Worth shopping.

PHS has a new steady couple.

The senior executive committee

met and elected their class song.

white, and motto, "We came, we

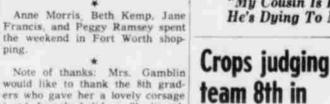
Post High is real proud of Glen-

don (Queenie) Washburn. Queen-le placed sixth in pole vault at re-

gional. Good going, Queenie.

Wilson, an ex-student.

saw, we conquered."



Most of the kids are making The history classes had three Mr. and Mrs. James Talley Wil- with 37,291 for the same week a plans for this summer. Like going collections of Indian arrowheads, liams visited during the weekend year ago. Santa Fe handled a totto camps, swimming, go on vuca- They were of various sizes. tions and summer activities.

Who came back from school cepted in the Summer Science Problistered after riding horses all gram at Howard Payne College day Monday. Coult it be you, Cer- He is one of 24 accepted out of retha Jones?

Wendell Duncan has been ac-135 applications. The school is only for oustanding students and very few even quality

PHILLIPS TIPS By Keith Kemp COHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR COURAGE UP! senior banquet.

Everyone was real glad to see Coach Murray back visiting last weekend. He says he going to try to make it back for the junior-

LCC Band heard in program here

By Mary Beth Ford The Lubbock Christian College Band, under the direction of Everett Maxwell, gave the Post High School a short program last Friday morning. The tunes they played were: Irish Tune from Coun ty Derry, Highlights from South Pacific. Crusade For Freedom. Manhattan Spiritual, and Lasses Trombone. Also, Mr. Meisch led the band in Stout-Hearted Men, and Barkley Bonine, Chris Ayers and Bill Brooks had cornet solos

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Mr. Former Our Phillips

in the song Magic Trumpet. nouncer. He told a few jokes. Everyone enjoyed the band very

Willis Starnes was a student an-

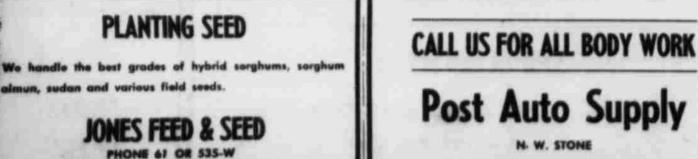


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A great number of "Democratic." Poll tax holders ust and aware of the fact must vote in the primary, absentee the Legislature, at its 1959 or at the polls, to get their poll moved the primary and taxes stamped. elections forward several

short period remaining, to be held.

failed to stress the earlier vot- new poll tax. dates First primary will be in Saturday, May 7. The run- under way for several weeks to if any should be necessary, is educate voters to the new proce-

led for June 4. uring the first primary elec- precinct conventions you have from now

3 to vote absentee for May

you want to vote. the simplest procedure is to apiece.

do not live in the county or of the State Building Commis u can write the county sion, said the cost of all the hard or the necessary forms.

ng in the Democratic prima-Democratic party activities doors-came to \$36,000. No one will be allowed



This new section of the election law was designed to keep out the are not in sufficient so-called "one-day Democrats" who addance this year to impress participate in Democratic primarplance this voters. Now with ies and conventions and Republican conventions, too. People who go to are surprised to the GOP precinct conventions will n that not one out of a hundred have their poll taxes stamped "Re-publican." This shuts the door on their having their having any part in Democra-

use who are campaigning have tic Party affairs until they get a An intensive campaign has been

dures and dates and the import you are going to be out of ance of their voting and coming to DOOR KNOB COSTS CUT

Amid a statewide hullaballoo ov er the cost of hardware came a ter May 3 you must go to the quiet explanation that the door knobs in the State Office Building

those living in a county seat really cost only \$3.65, not \$36 the county clerk's office. H. R. Nieman, executive direct-

ware for the building - including automatic closers, locks, keys s essential to participation in hinges and doorstops for 1,000

Nieman, who was not with the vention unless he has a the State Office Building was conthat has been stamped structed, called the hardware cost



TUMBLEWEED FESTIVAL STARS

Colorado City April 28 and 29 celebrates a new industry for West Texas—the manufacturing of tumbleweeds into floral and festive decorations-with its first annual Tumbleweed Festival. Coming from Hollywood, Calif., to star in the festival's Show of Stars will be TV funnyman Pat Brady, Roy Roger's sidekick, and Sons of the Pioneers, musical group featured in more than 100 movies. The Pioneers, left to right, are George Bamby, Karl Farr, Dale Warren, Tommy Doss and Lloyd Perryman. Other features will be 30 beauty candidates for Miss Tumbleweed 1960 about 25 unique tumbleweed parade floats and Governor Price Daniel.

well within reason.

story that had been the subject of Criminal Code. almost as many jokes as Pappy part in a Democratic pre- building commission at the time O'Daniel's flour barrel. It got slowly" view about taking the pro- gates to keep the public from usstarted when a House committee posals to the Legislature. If enacton tax saving investigated the ed, the revisions would bring about building which had cracks in the considerable change in the way ed its use as a public park.

criminal court trials are conduct-Sightseers had come, almost as ed. to a museum, to look at the high-

ly publicized stainless steel knobs. TROUBLES EVERYWHERE

If sunny weather and disappear ance of the flu has you feeling secure and content, the State Department of Health has bad news. Health officials warn of three

1. Rabies is on the increaseyear. During the first three months

2. It's the measles season with Travis County (Austin) leading the state with 250 cases reported. ported 205 and Galveston 172.

moth larvae. Stings should be district court. treated as bee or wasp stings-by cleaning with alcohol and covering

Texas oil allowable has been further reduced to a permissable flow of 2,574,894 barrels a day for

An eight-day producing pattern. as low as at any recent time, was set by the Railroad Commission. A number of independent producers ask for an even sharper cut to seven days. They said the industry was going into a lower-demand season with too much oil on

Texas approved recommendations the land for park use, and owners Nieman's statement punctured a for extensive changes in the Texas of grazing rights on the land. Owners of grazing rights locked the But they took a "make haste ing the park for horseback riding. Parks Board declared this impair-

Supreme Court said there was er-

fresh start. Bar directors suggested the proposals might be voted upon by

> and it will pay POST READY MIX CONCRETE SI2 SA DAY

REDDY MIX by George Booher

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN Lewis C. Herron

SURPLUSES AND SUBSIDIES Sometimes we become extremey provoked when we see some of the one-sided writeups about farm surpluses. Thanks to Orlin Stark. of the First National Bank, Quitaque, Texas, for this article mater-

From the tone of some metropolitan editorials you'd think that the Aug. 2-Sept. 4. coly subsidy the government doles out goes to agriculture. Just think for a minute and see how many that belabor the help that the government gives to airlines, the petroleum industry, housing, or shipping to mention a few. During the past fifty years, for every \$1,000 this country has spent for subsidies, the American farmer has received only \$5.

You can pick up almost ray newspaper or magazine and read countless articles on how much the United States spends per day on grain storage, and how much for wheat, cotton, butter, and wool and other agriculture commodities. After reading all of this you get the impression that we must have enough stored away to last a lifetime. We have yet to see an article showing the net cost after the government resells these commodities, and for that matter very few articles even point out that we receive a big portion of the price support back after the commodity

ror on both sides and ordered a Washington, showing how long our present "surplus" would last

is sold. The official figures straight from

The Post Dispatch New shows slated for

State Fair Musicals DALLAS - Six new shows, ne

ver before presented in the Southwest, have been announced for the 19th summer season of the State Fair Musicals in Dallas at the State Fair Music Hall. The shows and dates they will play are as follows:

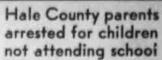
"West Side Story," June 13-26; Carol Channing's "Show Buiness" June 27-July 10; "Redhead," July 11-24; "Holliday in Japan," July 25-Aug. 7: "Fiorello," Aug. 8-21, and "The Marlene Dietrich Show"

if we had no further production: times you can remember articles 59) would last less than 71/2 months

The Grain Sorghum "surplus" (as of 10-1-59) would last less than view District to provide necessary 51/2 months. The Wheat "Surplus" (as of 7-1-59) would last less than 15 assistant superintendent, said.

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months The Corn "Surplus" (as of 10-1-59) would last less than 5 months. In the U. S. took place in Boston



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Thursday, April 28, 1960

PLAINVIEW — Three parents went to Hale County jail last Thursday in lieu of fines assessed upon their pleas of guilty to charges of failure to send children to school. A fourth paid a fine.

Justice of the Peace Clarence Lewis warned each parent that successive charges could bring fines progressively higher. Texas law requires that children from six to 16 attend school a certain number of days each year.

The defendants told Judge Lewis that their children did not have shoes or other clothing necessary to attend school.

It is the practice of the Plainclothing in cases where parents cannot furnish it, S. J. Johnson,

The first execution for witchcraft



318-20 West 8th

Night Phone-Bob Sinner 813



lawyers and studied in seminars over the state before presentation to the Legislature in 1963. Recommended changes would allow 11 jurors to return a verdict if one juror had to drop out and would leave the locking up of jur-

tion of the judg up 33 per cent from this time last LOAN SHARK INJUNCTION Texas Supreme Court upheld of the year 219 positive cases were state action against several loan companies accused of charging ex-

Nueces County (Corpus Christi) re- state has filed 365 suits against

and shrubs until fall. Health De- Court ordered the participants in partment officials particularly urge a fight over grazing rights in the parents to warn their children not Davis Mountain State Park to to pick up the fuzzy, fascinating start all over with a new trial in

At odds over the matter are the State Parks Board, which leased

ies in criminal cases to the discre-

cessive interest. It was the first test in the state's highest court in a field where the

loan companies for charging more 3 Stinging caterpillars are about than the legal maximum interest. and will be around feeding on trees In other action, the Supreme

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Sheriff candidate makes statement

L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr., candifor Sheriff of Garza County, as issued the following formal ent to the voters: "] am 47 years of age, married

have four children-three at . ne and one married daughter;

so two grandchildren. "I have lived in and a r trza County for 28 years, "I have tried to see every qualivoter in the county, but have used some and hope to see them are the election. If I am unab-

to do so, I would appreciate vote and support. "If elected Sheriff of Garza Count is my intention to fulfill the ies of the Sheriff's office.

"My name will appear on the of as L. E. Claborn Jr." Thank you. L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jareis, Monday, Sexton FRIDAY NIGHT GUEST

A Friday night guest in the and Phil C. Huntley spent the e of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton day in the home of another sistley was his brother, Hank er and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller in Abilene ley, of Pampa,

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NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF GARZA **CO. PRECINCT NO. 1**

Due to business reasons I am withdrawing from the Garza County Precinct No. 1 Commissioners race.

I would like to take this means to thank my many riends who have worked for my interest in the Commissioner's race. It is my feeling that I should make this announcement at this time so that those supporting me in this ace will have ample time to choose from the other fine candidates in the race.

Thank you again for your kindness shown me in this

Wallace Simpson

Justiceburg women plan school picnic for City-County Park

By VIVIAN MCWHIRT Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Viv-Justiceburg Women's Club ian were in Post Monday visiting met Friday afternoon from 2 until Mrs. Sid Cross, Micah and Lea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don 4 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Merrie.

The meeting was called to order Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance were by the president, Mrs. Riley Mil- Wednesday night visitors in the ler, and minutes were read by home of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton the secretary, Mrs. Buddy Roper. Fluitt.

Business of the meeting was to Recent weekend visitors in the plan a picnic for the end of home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy school, to be held at the Post Blacklock were Mr. and Mrs. H. City-County Park, Friday, May F. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. 13. Everyone will leave the Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. R. school house at 9 o'clock, Every- Blacklock, Kathy, Ricky, Diane, one is urged to attend. Refresh- Larry, and Becky of Post. ments will be served by the Wo-Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. S. men's Club. The meeting was ad- Bevers and Henry Skipper of Mid-

ourned and refreshments of land returned from a week's trip Cokes, coffee and cookies were to Kingsville. served to Mmes: Riley Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers Jennifer, Weldon Reed, Elton and sons left Friday for a week-Tommy Forrest, Buddy end trip to Kingsville. They will Roper, Pam and Janie, Bandy visit Bevers' uncle and aunt, Mr. Cash, and Douglas McWhirt, Roband Mrs. J. J. Bevers.

Dimmitt Sunday with Sexton's ert and Danny. Skipper McWhirt ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE W. S. Bruner and Douglas Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Whirt attended funeral services in Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peede of Snyder Wednesday for C. Post were Lubbock visitors Thurs- Kent. He was a retired Humble employee

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest Nona and Sandra were recent and daughters, Riley Miller and weekend visitors in Rotan with Jennifer and Weldon Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest's parents, Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock Mr. and Mrs. John Cox. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Den- and family.

Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. Mrs. Pee Wee Johnson and girls Cameron Justice were in Ropesville Friday to attend a shower

for the bride-elect of Mrs. C. Just-ATTEND CALF ROPING Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben ice's grandson, Ronnie McNabb, Recently visiting in Moran with and Jennifer attended the calf his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber Roper were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy

and Denise were visitors in Snyd- Roper, Pam, Janie and Don. Monday visitors in the home o Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance was ecil and Mrs. Cecil Smith were Mrs. H. C. Elkins of Grants, N M

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Newsom, and Loraine of Wayside were in Lubbock Friday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frank- visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowley of The Raymond Rivera family Wellington, Kans., visited a few visited a sister in Clovis, N. M., days with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt in Slaton Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and and children were weekend visitors in Albany with her parents.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden. Miller and Jennifer visited in the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helms and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mil- Paula were visitors in Rotan and

Sweetwater Friday and Saturday. Weekend guests in the home of MEMBER OF CHOIR Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helms recent-Vivian McWhirt was in were Mr. and Mrs. William Thursday night. She is a member

Wade of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. of the Post Junior High Choir. A Dean Cochran of Snyder, Mrs. concert was sponsored by the Oscar Gray and Mrs. Basil Puck- Woman's Culture Club. Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Johnson

Recent visitors in the home of and family were supper guests in Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud family were the H. L. Mason fam-Schlehuber, Ben and Denise Thursday night.

of the Graham community. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper and VISIT IN POST Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock, children were Thursday night Billy Wayne and Donnie, visited visitors in the home of the Doug-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tyler of Post las McWhirts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visit-

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ion Sale Monday. W. T. Helms and Paula Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robson visit-Several families in the Justice- ed the Dick Bennetts in Snyder burg community have 2-way rad- Thursday

Robison.

B. M. Blacklock.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

in if they are not there.

Mrs. Sam Bruner and daught-

rs were Post visitors Saturday.

Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson from ios. They seem to be a very successful way of communication. Wayside visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin Sat-Post were Saturday night visitors urday evening.

Jimmy Peede and Johnny Sommerall of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and Mr Billy Wayne Blacklock Jr., and Mrs. Weldon Reed visited Fri spent Thursday night in Post with day night in Gail in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

VISIT PARENTS SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Steve Price of A special announcement to all members of the Justiceburg Wo- Lubbock visited her parents, Mr.

men's Club: There will be a call- and Mrs. Cameron Justice Suned meeting Wednesday, May 4, to day. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber reveal secret pals and elect officers. Everyone wanting to parti- and Denise attended the band concipate in the secret pal drawing cert in Post Sunday. Their son for another year, please, be pre- Benny is a member of the band. sent, as no one's name will be put

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and children spent Saturday night in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett visit-Snyder with her mother, Mrs ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Cockrell. Hardie Ainsworth and Sharon.

Saturday night guests of Mr Mrs. Weldon Reed were Harold Monday H. L. Mason of the Moore and Lola Faye of Slaton Graham community and Bud and Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed Schlehuber visited Jerry Queen, and Bruce, who is a patient in the hospital at

Sunday visitors in the Don Rob ison home were Billie Lou Hill of Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. H Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Cindy and Ricky of Lee Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield.

Benny Schlehuber was in Lub John Inman and Ira Lea of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, bock Monday,

Nelda and Laurel of Slaton, Mr. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce Boren and children moved from and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed. the Dorward Ranch to their home Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and east of Justiceburg.

children of Lubbock visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed visithome of his parents, Mr. and ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. Add Jones over the week- F. Pennell in the Barnum Springs community Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth attended the Keeton Auct- daughters attended P-TA meeting

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at Fluvanna Monday night. Skipper McWhirt of Albany spent riday in the home of his parents that his son, Guinn, is in the Ir. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt. Weekend guests in the George buckworth home were Mrs. Win-stroke. Guinn is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt. Duckworth home were Mrs. Win- stroke. Guinn is a graduate nie Henderson and Mrs. Bud Mc- Post High School and owns and

Amarillo.

T. A. Loyd has received word Laurin and George Knox from operates a machine shop in Huntington Park.

SON IN HOSPITAL

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seeing all the voters between now and the election, but those I do not see, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence. I promise if elected to discharge the duties of this important office to the best of my ability, showing courtesy to all and special favors to none-

VOTE FOR T. J. JOHNSTON, May 7th

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L. E. (Fay) CLABORN JR. VISIT IN DIMMITT

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and Mrs. Phil C. Huntley of Malvern, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley visited in

share of community building.

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Constable Johnson makes statement

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I will appreciate your support on May 7, 1960, in the first Primary Election. If elected to continue to serve you as Constable, will to the best of my ability tion. fulfill this office by being honest and fair with everyone. Thanks.

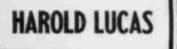
Yours truly,

J. A. Johnson



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(To be published in the Post Dis-patch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) (To be published in the Post Dis patch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

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The undersigned is an appli-Notice is hereby given that cant for a package store permit Agnes Marie Hodges DBA Green from the Liquor Control Board. Lantern has applied to the Counand hereby gives notice by pubty Judge for a permit to retail lication of such application in beer for on-premise consumpaccordance with the provisions Said establishment to be Section 10, House Bill 77, of located on Lot 37, Clarence Hart, First Addition to the town of

beer for on premise consump-

tion. Said establishment to be

located on the northwest corner

PREMISE PERMIT

Angie's Tavern

APPLICATION FOR ON-

PREMISE PERMIT

applied to the County Judge for

a permit to retail beer for on

premise consumption. Said es-

tablishment to be located 200

feet from the Southeast corner

of the C. R. Wilson Farm, on

the West side of FM 651, across

from the airport, in Post, Garza

Hitching Post

County, Texas-

Garza County, Texas.

Texas.

Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, de-Post, Garza County, Texas. signated as the Texas Liquor Green Lantern, Control Acts. By Agnes Marie Hodges, Owner The package store license applied for will be used in the

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) conduct of a business at 212 N. Avenue F. Post, Texas, operating **APPLICATION FOR ON**under the name Shamrock Liquor PREMISE PERMIT Store. Notice is hereby given that

Vernon Milo, Owner. Sallie Matthews DBA Red Fox Tavern has applied to the Coun-(To be published in the Post Disty Judge for a permit to retail

atch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) **APPLICATION FOR RETAILER'S** OFF-PREMISE LICENSE The undersigned is an appliof Oak and May streets, Post, cant for a beer retailer's offpremise license from the County ludge and hereby gives notice

STORE PERMIT

Red Fax Tavern Sollie Matthews, Owner by such publication. The permit applied for will be used in the (To be published in the Post Dis conduct of a business at 212 N. ch April 28 and May 5. 1960.)

Avenue F, Post, Texas, operating APPLICATION FOR ONunder the name Shamrock Liquor Store. Notice is hereby given that Vernon Milo, Owner, Angie Valdez, DBA Angie's Tav-

ern, has applied to the County (To be published in the Post Dispatch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) Judge for a permit to retail beer for on-premise consumption. APPLICATION FOR ON-

PREMISE PERMIT Said establishment to be located The undersigned is an applion the south side of Pine Street, on the corner at the intersection cant for a permit to retail beer of Pine and May Street, Post, for on-premise consumption from the County Judge, and hereby

gives notice by publication of Angie Valdez, Owner such application. The retail beer for on-premise

(To be published in the Post Disconsumption permit will be used patch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) in the conduct of a business to be located at 216 N. Ave. F. Post, Garza County, Texas, op-Notice is hereby given that J. erating under the name Silver **B. Crump DBA Hitching Post has**

Fox Tavern Elsie Wilkerson, Owner. CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JOHN FRED LAMMERT, JR. REETINGS: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Cita-

tion, the same being Monday the 6th day of June, A. D., 1960, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post Texas

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of February, 1960. The file number of said suit being No. 1547. The names of the parties in said suit are: Letha Ann Lammert as Plaintiff, and John Fred Lammert, Jr., as Defendant,

The Post Dispatch NEWS FROM SOUTHLAND AND GORDON

Wreck survivor undergoes surgery in Lubbock for broken jaw bones

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD and Mrs. A. M. Robbins

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. son of the Jack Millikens, The family in Midland. Sunday guests Carl, who has been in Methodist in the Pritchard home were their Hospital, Lubbock, since the reson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and cent car wreck, has made some Mrs. Don Pritchard and baby of improvement. He underwent sur-Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. Dural gery Tuesday morning for two Wilson and family of Post. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and broken jaw bones. Friends hope he will soon be well again.

children and his mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. S. D. Martin was honored with a surprise birthday dinner by Carl Rackler home in Wolfforth her children recently. Guests for Sunday the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. FISH AT GRANITE SHOALS Herman Dabbs, Brenda and David. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children, and Mrs. Martin. The honree received birthday greetings by Sunday at Granite Shoals fishing. telephone and by mail for a week.

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Roxbourgh at Coahoma

Mrs. Thelma Burkett accompan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagied by Mrs. Hattie Burkett of Lubler and Jean spent the weekend bock spent part of last week visitwith their daughter and son-in-law. ing Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burkett Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary at Big and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkett Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sharp of at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson Meadow were church visitors at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and children went to Plainview Sunday, The Sharps, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday after church services where Dillard Dunn and Ronnie, and Mr. they visited the Robinsons' son-in and Mrs. A. J. McAlister of Post law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon. W. D. Livingston VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Roy Hopper and Sherry of Mrs. Lightfoot of Fort Worth is San Augustine are visiting her ere visiting her daughter and fa- sister and family, the Don Ed munds, and her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter-Mrs. Gunnell and family in Slaton,

rowd, during Mrs. Winterrowd's Other guests in the Edmunds home Sunday were Mrs. Elmer Hitt Mrs. Jack Myers is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. O. M. and Mrs. Burkett.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS Mr. Truelock was reported on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gormley of the sick list over the weekend. Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting

There were three additions to the her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Southland Baptist Church by bap- and Mrs. T. I. Barnes, and Mrs. tism during the recent revival. Rinker. with baptism services held Sunday Mrs. Frank Dunithin and children night. Among church visitors were

of Snyder spent the weekend with and Mrs. Don Kelly and baby her mother, Mrs. Agnes Rinker, of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack Pearand her grandparents. Mr. and son and haby of Slaton. Mrs. T. L. Barnes. Mrs. Bradshaw spent the week-

Mrs. Elmer Hitt visited her sor end with a friend, Mrs. Charlie and family, the Horace Hitts, at Caprock Tuesday and Wednesday VISIT HOSPITAL PATIENT of last week. Mrs. J. F. Rackler spent Thurs-

Mrs. Doll Warshaw of Roby was weekend guest of Mrs. Agnes daughter, Mrs. Claude Roper of Rinker, They visited Sunday night Wilson. Friday the ladies visited in Snyder with Mrs. Rinker's daugh-

relative, Mrs. Dalton Rackler, who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Rackler and family were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rackler of Portales, N. M., and their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Lee Rackler and children of Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mcs. W. A. Pritchard, Robert and Sue, recently visited



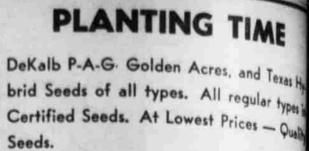
ter, Mrs. Frank Dunithin and family

VISIT HERE SUNDAY Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rinker were the Barnes' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kane of Amarillo, a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Watson, and Mrs. Rinker's daugh ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, of Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norcross of Lubbock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken are showing some improvement. Week-Rackler, were visitors in the end visitors in the Milliken home were her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hatch ett of Lubbock, Mrs. Molly Black

of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett and Mr Fred Davidson and Louise. children spent from Thursday to and Mrs. Kenneth Warshaw sons, and Roland Rhoads.



Everybody Reads The Dispatch Want Ad



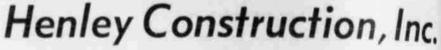
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Thursday, April 28, 1960 Page 15 est Dispotch meral services held in Stanton for lative of Graham community folks

and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, with Maxey and Diane while Mrs. Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Mr. Maxey and Jane are in Austin Arthur Floyd, and Mrs. over the weekend for the State F.H.A. Convention to which Jane of Portales, N. ton Monday for fun- is a delegate.

Mr. Howard, Mrs. Thelbert McBride was in Howard of Mid- Lubbock last Thursday as a model the law of the Max- for her daughter, Shirley at Jeafuneral the Max- sie Lee's Salon. or the

and Mrs. Holland Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Flowds the Howards' home in Kay and Phil of Amarillo visited to the forwards their daughter and son in-law, at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Michie Robinson were his sister and from Thursday until Saturday sin-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saturday night guests in the Robinson home was her counsin, Darhe of Paducah. and Mrs Carter White and rell Sturdivant and Viencuen of

were Monday evening Snyder. in the Close City commun- Mrs. Pearl Doggett of Austin of Rev. and Mrs. Ed was a guest this week of her son

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and family. TIN FOR LICENSE McBride of Lubbock Doggett, Lee, Shirley and Bill STIN FOR LICENSE the weekend with her pa-the weekend with her pa-the weekend with her pa-the visited in Lubbock Friday even-ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and David, who carried Don Ellison, daughter of Mrs.

and David, who canday. back to Lubbock Sunday. McBride is a student at Lee's Beauty Salon. She ily of Oklahoma, Mrs. Elgie Ste-wart, Mrs. Harvella Mason and Austin May 5 for her li- Darla visited in Jal, N. M. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mand Mrs. Ritchie of Grass- son's daughter and family, Mr.

ere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout and child-rs Earl Gregg, Mrs. W. G. ren.

of Grassland was a Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Noel nd Mrs. Elvus Davis, Jer- White and Steven went to Lub-Stephanic, attended a bock Saturday evening and atin Lubbock Saturday at tended a show,

ton oil mill It was given Guests Friday evening in the boy's and their families, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norre in the cotton growing man and children were her pa-

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ud Thomas.

and other relatives.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gil-Lynch of Lubbock spoke more and daughters and Guy norning and evening at Samples. h of Christ. He, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb had d children were guests of Mrs. Eiva Peel, Rhea Thompsons. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Maud Thomas and Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Maud Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Charles Gordon

visited Monday with Mrs. was an evening visitor. ssett, and in Post with Those visiting Sunday evening O. Fluitt Sr.

and enjoying ice cream with Mr. nd guests in the home of and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry and d Mrs. Elgie Stewart, and Ricky were Maurice Fluitt and arvella Mason were the Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Michie Robdaughter and family, inson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. d Mrs. N. C. Adams and Bush. Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett and Mrs. Jack Case and visited in Post Saturday evening of Oklahoma were weekend in the home of her grandmother, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc- Mrs. J. W. Crider. Other guests Wayne and Floyd Hair of were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown re also weekend guests. of Portales, N. M., and Miss Mar-Norman daughter of Mr. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter NORMAN HAS MUMPS Gerald Norman, is the Crider.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Shepherd of Post was a Linda Ramage visited this weekthe home of her daught- end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb from and Mrs. George Ramage and y untill Saturday, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Ethridge. Bush visited Mrs. Babb Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs.

Carl Fluitt visited Sunday afternd Mrs. James Stone visit- noon in the home of Mrs. Era the weekend in Abilene Aten and Mrs. Eva Childs.

er mother Mrs. Minnie Those enjoying the evening and a weiner roast Friday with Gloria McMahon was dismissed Thompson were Darlene Jones. abbock Methodist Hospital Joyce Goss, and Sandy Gary. Sandy spent the night and Satur-

Carter, Mrs. Carl Fluitt day. Tommy Markham visit- Mr. and Mrs Louis Sinclair and afternoon recently with children of Abernathy were Sunday guests in the Quanah Maxey bud thomas. by Childs of Colorado City ing his grandmother, Mrs. Childs. Nedra Childs of Chi

City community was al- Kenneth Howard, Kenneth ekend guest of her grand- Thompson and James Dodd were

at Lake Thomas Sunday. Bush, and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Sr. visited in Brownfield were in Lubbock Monday even ay with Mrs. Sallie Sher- ing to meet Mrs. Joe Aimo, Joseph and Brittie, who were arrivdinner guests of Mr. and ing by plane from Phoenix. Ariz. mer Cowdrey were Mrs. after an extended visit with her brother and family, mother-in-law and other relatives. Mrs. Gus Clark and Kat-1 Mrs. Truman Goss and Linda. intefield and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and Donnie Karen and Shar- Sandy visited Friday evening in on McGehee, Mr and Mrs. the Dillard Thompson home. Cowdrey, Susle and Amy. Shirley Doggett was an overa guests were Mr. and night guest in Post Friday of Lin-Ivus Davis and Patricia, da Stewart. Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Schlehuber of David Sparlin, Mr. and Justiceburg visited Sunday in the on Davis and Carrol. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ma-TEND STATE MEET son nd Mrs. Quanah Maxey Mrs. Jess Gregg of Ropesville Roaring Springs Mon- visited Monday in the homes of ng after her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg and Mr. D. Green, who will visit and Mrs. Dillard Thompson.



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