Attorneys studying grounds for liquor vote protest



BURLINGTON OFFICIALS AND FRIENDS VISIT MILLS

Monday for an all-day visit at Postex Mills were some 15 afficials of Burlington Industries and customers and friends textile company. They are shown here with some of the local mill officials just before beginning their tour of the planttabel Jennings, mill president, is second from the left in the back row, and Chant D. Lee, personnel supervisor, is third the right in the back row. Mill superintendent A. Lee Word is third from the right in the front row. (See story on page 8).

O Pages in Three Sections

ostings

By JIM CORNISH

If a few things are not in their

first 20-pager that wasn't

some kind of special edition in the

For example you'll find the soc

iety news today back in the third

section on pages 16 and 17. And

The biggest reason for the big

paper and the shifted around

biggest sub-division, Westgate Ter-

Our congratulations to Ed Saw-

yers on moving his TV-Appliance

is Piggly Wiggly's accus

three years we've been in Post.

Post Dispatch Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, May 5, 1960

ing water consumption soars

light's city council meet- more than likely will have to build ter a report from City Supt. Henry water consumption con- another reservoir to supplement Tate that the average daily water ncrease as it has in the overtaxed facilities.

ember of Commerce

otton Week set or May 16-23

Cotton Mills Thursday, park.

tional deputy by sheriff

ce, veteran peace offid his new duties Sata sheriff's deputy here. rking nights with Bu- ed from 1 to 6 p. m. that afterago as deputy city

arl Rains, in announce more, alternate as night-time said. ors, working from 5

her of Joe Price, who event.

ational Cotton Week, merce sponsored barbecue that with an open house at same afternoon in the city-county

Arrangements for the barbecuc were approved by the Chamber directors at their May meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Chamber

An all-day open house for the public is being planned by Postex Mills, Lee Ward, mill superintendent and Chamber president, said. The afternoon barbecue, schedul-

m, who was employed noon, is free to the public. Arrangements are being made to feed some 2,000 persons or

ent of Price, also HONOR MILL WORKERS

Local merchants will finance the barbecue with Lynn Duncan, chairhad previous experi- man of the Chamber's financing ender former committee for the affair.

The Chamber agricultural combeen employed in a mittee, headed by George (Scottle) UTILITIES POLICY capacity by the Cap- Samson, has planned and will le Raisers Association, be in charge of the barbecue necessity of the city adopting a owned store is moving into the

ly and later as a peace will be some concert numbers by any of the councilmen having any (See (COTTON WEEK, page 8)

consumption in April was 727,733 gallons. That is higher than it ever

has been for the month of April. At Monday night's meeting. which was the regular May session, the council also authorized City Attorney Carleton P. Webb to draw up a taxicab ordinance. and discussed with building contractor Horace Henley the possibility of extending water and sewage service to his new Fred Robinson addition.

PEAK HIT 12 DAYS

Tate's report on water usage spot. disclosed that on 12 days in April the city's facilities hit the peak of 1,500 gallens of water a minute.

The most water that can be pages is the big two-page spread pumped in any one day with the on pages 4 and 5 announcing present storage and pumping faci.

Bryan J. Williams' newest and lities is 1,250,000 gallons.

In pointing out the possibility of race. The news on this one you'll an additional reservoir, Mayor find in a separate story elsewhere Shytles said that even if the city on the front page. had more water in the field it still couldn't pump more than 1,-

250,000 gallons a day. The new reservoir, which would Center into his double-big new be built below the present one, quarters at 315 East Main. Ed is would pick up any available re a young business man here in serve it was explained.

"There isn't much danger of us progressed - progressed to the running out of drinking water this point where he has built his own that Homer McCrary The barbecue will honor Postex summer, but other uses may have business building and is determin-Thomas have been em- Mill employes, Chamber directors to be curtailed if the supply is to ed to have the biggest TV and apthe mayor said.

year or two, calling for water and Grand Opening ad for his Friday sewer hook ins and extensions, is and Saturday event, together with responsible for the increased water his big Westinghouse Value Days the mayor said.

The mayor also discussed the nouncement that that locally policy in regard to future water other half of Ed's new building tral terms as sheriff in One of the barbecue features and sewer extensions. He asked the first thing next week. (See CITY COUNCIL, page 8)

nced today with 47 building sites

estgate Terrace Addition rst here with FHA approval

State Terrace — is an-lot map of the subdivision. Commuter Homes, Inc. w built over 200 fine homes in

one to be granted nouncement on pages 4 and 5 of supervisor for Commuter Homes, HA approval for financ- today's Dispatch, together with a is moving to Post from Lubbock

Commuter Homes, Inc. which in Westgate Terrace. built over 200 fine homes in West 6 home sites, with re- Texas last year, will build the protect new resident- homes with the construction sch-

Street on the north. Application of the South and West cepted by FHA for financing of many others. Street on the north. Homes in Westgate Terrace, Bryan Optional homes in Westgate Terrace, Bryan (See WES

and will build a home for himself

The new homes will feature all masonry construction, all tile charge has been filed against Jimbaths, built-in range and oven with Westgate Terrace is lowest and connected to this month on a model home.

Medition between West and connected to this month on a model home.

Applications now are being action the standard housing along with the constitutions and connected to this month on a model home.

The sheriff said the money was taken from its hiding place in the standard housing to replace such the standard housing at reasonable rental rates. vent-a-hood, glass sliding doors, rested late yesterday.

(See WESTGATE, page 8)

In Saturday's primary election

Sheriff's race catches voting spotlight here

The first Democratic primary, start, has rapidly gained momen- tion, has five opponents, including project. breaking numbers of voters to the county and precinct races. polls here and elsewhere through | Most of the interest in Garza COMMISSIONER RACE out the state Saturday.

Election interest, off to a slow where Carl Rains, seeking re-elec-interest is the race for Precinct 1

being held more than two months turn the last few weeks, and has his deputy, J. earlier than in previous years, is been spurred in Garza County by The other sheriff candidates are expected to send near - record contests in all except one of six L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr., T. J.

County is in the sheriff's race. Also generating a high degree of

Total tops \$400,000

Bowling alley

Beginning of construction of built for Caprock Bowling, Inc. Post's new 12-lane air-conditioned on the Tahoka highway on the yesterday that Caprock Bowling. western edge of the city sent con- Inc., is a corporation organized to struction permits here this week operate the alleys here and that soaring to near the \$400,000 mark. When completed would include

N. M., are the contractors for the big sports center which is being JULY OPENING SEEN

Hughes funeral is set for Thursday

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Beth Hughes, 83, who suddenly Tuesday at her

Mrs. Hughes, formerly of the Grassland comunity, had lived in Garza County for 36 years.

She was born Mary Jane Gos-sett on Jan. 6, 1877, at Crockett, Tex., and was married there in 1894 to P. Hughes, who preceded her in death in 1951, A son, Leslie accustomed places in today's Dis-Hughes, also preceded Mrs. Hughes patch, put it down to the fact, in death this is an unusual paper for us-

She had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years. BURIED IN POST The Rev. Eugene Matthews offi-

ciated at the funeral, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Crabtree. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral if you're looking for the classified

ads they're over on page 10 in Pallbearers were L. G. Thuett the second section. The too late to Jr., Alvin Young, Boone Evans, classifieds are on page 16, which W. D. White, R. E. Josey, Roy Kuvkendoll.

three sisters, Mrs. Bedie Adams of Austin. El Dorado, Ark., Mrs. Emma Beaone great-great-grandchild, and a sary. daughter - in - law, Mrs. Leslie Hughes of Pettit.

Post, who has worked hard and pliance stock for your selection in New building during the last all West Texas. His half page five-woman team. promotion, will be found on page 9 together with Western Auto's an-

> On page 10 you'll see Arnold Parjoined the Super Save Markets oradded purchasing volume, so that Arnold can sell you your groceries at even greater savings through volume purchasing. Super (See POSTINGS, page 8)

Felony charge is filed in gas station theft

A telony theft charge was filed theft of about \$107 from the Space | President Eisenhower. Gas Station on South Broadway mie Long, who had not been ar-

many others.

Optional home features offered who concealed himself in the sta
The determination of the size of tion until after closing hours. (See HOUSING SURVEY, page 8)

A leading Lubbock investor in bowling alleys on an acre of ground the enterprise told The Dispatch

Anderson & Ballard of Roswell, both local and Lubbock stockhold-

The alleys are expected to be ready in about 60 days which would permit the grand opening of the lanes early in July.

The corporation purchased approximately an acre of ground for the enterprise from R. G. Sneed just east of the S. L. Butler L. P. Gas office and supply point.

There is plenty of room on the site for a giant parking lot with years, there is a contest in the VFW TO BUILD the lanes themselves being built a race for county Democratic chairconsiderable distance back from man, in which N. C. Outlaw, presthe highway.

No cost estimate on the building T. L. Jones. This race, too, is bewas submitted in obtaining the ing watched with interest. building permit this week, but it is TIPTON UNOPPOSED expected to be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

ONE - STORY BUILDING The bowling alley building will

be of one-story concrete block construction, 72 feet by 137 feet with a composition built-up roof. The Lubbock investor told The Dispatch the total cost for building, land, and expensive new bowling

and automatic pin setting (See BOWLING ALLEY, page 8)

Autopsy report is awaited in death

Josey, Arthur Floyd and Victor An autopsy report on the ap- ty attorney, one of five for county and Mrs. W. R. Webb of Ralls: day from the state laboratory in wered the questionnaires.

Tom Gossett of Stanton; six grand- work being ahead of them and be- drawn from the race. children, 18 great-grandchildren, cause of the thorough tests neces-

(See AUTOPSIES, page 8) in The Dispatch on school board

Civic League

election April 9 legalizing liquor here may be in the works with the Garza Civic Leage announcement that it has retained two prominent Lubbock attorneys to study possible grounds for such a

Roy Bass and Kennett Hobbs are the two attorneys who are "looking into" grounds for such a pro-

Bass told The Dispatch yesterday that he had "no comment to make at this time" as to possible county commissioner, where Racy Robinson, asking for a second action. He said the case was under study

Any protest of the election would have to be filed in the Garza district court here by Wednesday, May II, which would be within the 30-day period allowed by law after the canvassing of the election results by the county commissioners' court Monday, April II.

DECLINES COMMENT

Bass said he thought any comment he would make at this time would be "premature."

Meanwhile phase two of the coming of legalized liquor to Garza County-the openings of beer taverns-has been delayed a week by the postponement from last Friday until tomorrow of most of the hearings on tavern applications before Judge J. E. Parker.

Only one tavern application was granted last Friday-that to Roy Ricketson, who has leased the VFW clubhouse from the Post veterans organization for operation of a tavern under the name, Driftwood Tavern.

Other tavern hearings scheduled for last Friday were postponed a week, the judge said, to permit completion of investigations by the Texas Liquor Control Board.

The VFW post has decided to build a new clubhouse and will ent chairman, has an opponent in hold their meetings in the American Legion hall until it can be constructed.

The city council at its Monday H. Tipton is unopposed in his night session discussed an ordibid for re-election to a second nance banning the sale of beer by (See SHERIFF'S RACE, page 8) (See LIQUOR PROTEST, page 8)

Club issues 'Voter's

Nine of 17 candidates for county; and city council candidates. and precinct offices in Garza Counmitted to them by the Amity Study county and precinct candidates: Club's legislative committee in its Voter's Guide program.

Johnston and J. C. Howard.

term in the office, is opposed by

Jack Myers, Clay B. Johnson and

Victor Kuykendoll. A fifth candi-

date, Wallace Simpson, withdrew

Interest is also high in the race

for county attorney between Car-

eton P. Webb, the present office

holder, and Thomas W. Gamblin.

tion as Precinct 3 county commis-

sioner, is opposed by J. A. (Jack)

Three candidates are in the race

for Precinct I constable. They are

the incumbent, J. A. Johnson, Ed-

ward (Eddie) Shaw and Thomas

Election Returns

The big election returns board

will be up Saturday night at the

east entrance of the courthouse

Bill Edwards of Greenfield Hard-

ware Co, was making arrange-

ments today with county officials

for the board's crection. Posting

of returns will begin as soon as

For the first time in several

they start coming in.

Ozell Williams, seeking re-elec-

two weeks ago.

One of two candidates for counparent poisoning death of Clarisa sheriff, two of two for Precinct 3 Mrs. Hughes is survived by three Milo. 24-year-old Negro, here Wed- commissioner, four of five for Predaughters, Mrs. W. E. Upton of nesday morning of last week still cinct I commissioner and one of Hereford, Mrs. H. N. Crisp of Post had not been received late yester- three for Precinct 1 constable ans-

Wallace Simpson, one of the five Sheriff Carl Rains said an auto- Precinct 1 commissioner candivers of Iowa Park and Mrs. Jes- psy report often takes "several" dates, answered the study club's sie Davis of Crockett; one brother, days because of other autopsy questionnaire, but has since with-

> The last of March and the first of April. Voter's Guides worked up state. The Milo woman was found by the study club were published What do you consider the most

Following is the Voter's Guide ty answered questionnaires sub- submitted by the study club on the

> THOMAS W. GAMBLIN (For County Attorney)

Certified Public Accountant. Reason for seeking this office: First, I feel qualified to carry out the required duties of the County Attorney. Then, I am interested in law enforcement in Garza County and in the county's progress. I am interested in all phases of the county's welfare. Also, this office would give me an opportunity to be of service to the community and the

(See VOTER'S GUIDE, page 7)

By five-woman team

Housing survey here is completed

mine sub-standard dwellings and its public housing needs was completed here Friday by a local

The schedules have not been analyzed yet," Harvey N. Kroll of New York City said Friday before departing. He was sent here by the Public Housing Administration to conduct the survey.

He promised that within 30 days rish's big announcement that the the Post Housing Authority, head-Parrish Grocery & Market has ed by Irby G. Metcalf Jr., will joined the Super Save Markets or receive a letter from the PHA ganization to thus secure greatly containing a complete analysis of the survey schedules.

"The letter will indicate the bedroom distribution and the racial equity for the allocated units," Kroll said.

SURVEY DECISION He said the final survey decision

is made in the regional office in Fort Worth and in Washington with approval being given by the administrator of the Housing & Home April 27 against a suspect in the Finance Agency, an appointee of

The survey, which required four Sheriff Carl Rains said the days to complete, checked all local rental units as to whether they were standard or sub-standard. Public Housing is for communities

CHECK HOUSING SURVEY FACTS

Housing survey team workers are shown with Harvey N. Kroll of New York City checking information compiled in the survey. Seated, clockwise, are Candelario Quinonez. Mrs. Irene Radgers, Kroll, Mrs. Lowell Scrivner, Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mrs. Larry Hopkins. Standing are A. Lee Ward (left) secretary of the Post Housing Authority, and Irby G. Metcall Jr., chairman. Another survey worker, Mrs. A. Lee Ward, was not present.—(Staff Photo.)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, May 5, 1960

Don't fail to vote Saturday

Garza County voters are urged to give high priority to the business of casting a ballot Saturday in the primary election.

The county's voting strength is at a new high this year, according to figures on poll tax receipts issued and estimates on the number of those exempted by reason of age.

But, potential voting strength means very little unless the voters turn out. A county with say three-fourths, the number of voters qualified in another county can outvote that county all to heck if its voters turn out in a higher percentage.

For the first time in several election years, there are contests in all county and precinct races except one. It'll be more like an old-time election than it has since the change was made a few years ago from two to four-year terms for county officials, which left elections coming up every two years, but cut the number of offices contested for in each election by one-half.

A number of things might be said to be contributing to the noticeable lack of interest in Saturday's election. One is the earlier date and another is the fact that there have been rather spirited city council and school board elections already this spring, and the local option liquor elections of April 9.

Coming two months earlier than usual, the first Democratic primary almost has been lost sight of in the heat of other elections.

But now that these other issues have been out of the way for several weeks, even if not out of the limelight, we should settle down to giving serious thought to Saturday's primary election in the few hours left us before the polls

A free election is the most visible sign of the democratic process. It affords us our best opportunity to SHOW our appreciation of the democratic way of life instead of just talking about it from one election to the next.

Law enforcement, which has been one of the predominant community issues here for the last few years, looms prominently in Saturday's first primary, with five men in the sheriff's race, two in the race for county attorney, and three seeking the office of constable. Here, then, is our golden opportunity to DO something about that issue instead of merely talking about what should or shouldn't be done.

Each of the two commissioner races-Precinct 1 and Precinct 3-have contests, with four candidates trying in Precinct I and two in Precinct 3. So, voters in these two precincts have the opportunity in Saturday's election to demonstrate whether they are satisfied with their present commissioner or want a change.

In addition to voting Saturday, party members also are urged to attend their precinct convention, each of which will be held at 4:30 p. m. the day of the election.

And, as an additional reminder, voters are asked to remember that the new Texas voting law requires voters to show their poll tax receipt to the election judge before they can receive a ballot Saturday. Make sure you have your poll tax receipt with you when you go to the polls. If you have misplaced it, then you will be required to fill out an affidavit to that effect before you can receive your ballot.

Whatever you do Saturday, be sure you go

Booklet on school board policies

"Regulations and Policies of the Board of Trustees, Post Independent School District," has just come off the press at The Dispatch-the first document of its kind ever issued by the

The 20-page booklet outlines the policies of the school board concerning all phases of the operation of the public schools. Its compilation, which required several weeks, reflects a great deal of work and study on the part of R. T. Smith, superintendent of schools, and the trustees themselves. Before its final adoption, the outline of regulations and policies was submitted to the board at at least three meetings for additions, revisions, etc. The foreword to the booklet states: " .

This is an effort to make clear to all concerned the responsibilities, obligations and duties of all

persons connected with an organization as complex as our school system. . . . We realize that modification of these policies may be necessary as times and conditions change.

The book of regulations and policies, covering everything from 1.01 (Corporate name of Board of Trustees) to 17.02 (Visitors to the Schools), gives the board something solid to go on. Not that it hasn't had regulations and policies in the past, but this is the first time they have been presented in a printed and systematic

The foreword also states, "While compiled primarily for personnel directly connected with the school system, a copy of this document is available to any individual who may be inter-

Wades bowing out at Jayton

The Jayton Chronicle, published in the county seat town of Gazza's neighboring county. Kent, has passed from the Wade family to new

Ever since the Chronicle was established, in 1921, the weekly publication has oven issued in the Wade name. Its founder was Walter J. Wade, who sold out to his brother, L. F. Wade, in 1926. til his death in 1950, but each of his eight sons and three daughters had a hand in its publication at one time or another

Yom Wade, publisher of the Chronicle at the time of its sale a few days ugo, was the only one of the Wades with whom we were acquainted, but we've heard of this fabulous newspaper family ever since we've been in West Texas, which has been some 20 years. Most of the Wades are still in the newspaper business.

The Wade family has sold to another news-

paperman who is equally well known throughout the South Plains. He is Afton Richards, with whom and for whom we've had the pleasure of working. Afton's father, H. J. Richards was publisher of the Anton News for years and years until his death a few years ago. After his father's death, Afton went from Asperment, where he had published the Asperment Star, to Anton and took over publication of the News. He also owned and operated the Levelland American for something like a year, then returned to Anion where he changed the name of the paper to the Four County News. After selling out a year or two ago. Afton was editor of the Muleshoe Journal for several months before going into the commercial printing business at Sey-

The newspaper fraternity throughout this section regrets to see the Wades sell out at Jayton, but welcomes the new publisher to its ranks.-

Home building outlook improves

Home building in Post should really start to boom here in 1960 with the opening of one, and probably two, FHA-financed residential addi-

The first such addition is announced today on pages 4 and 5 by Bryan J. Williams-Westgate Terrace with some 47 home sites and restrictions which include 60 per cent masonry construction to assure that the entire addition will contain fine homes thus helping the property value of all.

The FHA financing, which up until last year. hadn't been available here, for the first time is now opened on a project sized scale. Its basic advantage is that no big cash down payment is necessary to build via FHA financing.

This means that we should see an exodus from many rental units into new home-owned

Home building on the scale of Westgate Terrace means a strable increase in taxable property valuations here and thus helps the city to grow in its services to the people.

Post has needed a good-sized new building area opened up ever since the southwest portion of town was practically filled with homes a year or so ago.

This is another welcome sign that Post is on the move with progress. Bryan J. is to be congratulated for the way he is helping his hometown to grow.-JC.

What our contemporaries are saying

Sometimes it is difficult to understand Crosby commissioners court. This sudden passion for referendums, for example. They decided to ask the People whether the county should have a library. But the court didn't ask the People when commissioners voted themselves a raise last spring. Nor did they ask the Propie when they air-conditioned the courthouse. Times have certainly changed.—Pat Bennett in The Crosby-ton Review.

As usual, reports of rainfall over the county varied, as, indeed, the rainfall varied. Some ht hail was reported in Dickens, but I haven't ard anyone in Spur say it hailed on them. a Angelo suffered another disaster, this time ed hail, and wind. Last time it was r. I look for an earthquake to hit Tyler,

in East Texas, this weekend because my wife and I and a few friends will be there trying to get in a little fishing and relaxation.-Joe Harrison in The Texas Spur.

As happened in 1950, most communities are going to be disappointed when the federal census figures are released. Few towns are going to be as large as anticipated. Tulia is going to fall far below 5,000. It is difficult to understand how unreliable are population estimates based on meter connections.-H. M. Baggarly in The Tu-

What it really takes to make a house a home is a down payment, 6 per cent interest and a tine of credit at the furniture store.—James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY** By CHARLES DIDWAY

THIS WILL BE a big weekend for candidates, voters and moth-ers-which covers just about every-

Skipping Saturday's primary election for the time being and going on to Mother's Day, which is Sunday, here is one of the nicest tributes to mothers we've ever read. Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc., we ran across it in the Sunday, May 8, American Edition of The New York Mirror:

When you think about it, mothers are a people apart. They live in the lives of their children so that wherever they go, whatever they do, they are with them. They sleep or stay awake according to needs or the vagaries of their children, they are happy or they are sad as their children succeed or fail in their endeavors.

They grow with their children, gathering a deeper understanding of people and of life itself; gathering and strengthening spiritual power in their sympathetic attitudes, their hopeless longing to bear their children's burdens and ease their road to maturity.

Step by step the children move away from their mothers while they, knowing full well this must be so, cherish each bud of growth, cling to the child, the youth, the maiden, loosening their hold only at life's adamant demands. Sadly they surrender their place of service as their children find their own homes, and another mother begins her life of devotion and

'Suddenly the house, once so full of noise and laughter, so untidy with the litter of the toys of childhood, is quiet, still, and too ordered, and there is a great loneliness

'It is, to my way of thinking, this feeling of loneliness, of being forgotten, that gives Mother's Day its reason for being. Grown children, away from home on their own, too often forget that their mothers still think of them as their children, still live in their lives, sorrowing when they grieve, rejoicing when they are happy.

They don't seem to realize their absence creates a void in the home, what a longing for some token of remembrance their silence creates in their mothers' hearts.

'If these sons and daughters would just, once in a while, think of their mothers as something dear and near to them, and not just as baby sitters, or fillers-in in emergency, but as old and cherished friends to whom they want to talk and confide, with whom they

"If only those at a distance would write a long newsy letter telling how the baby has grown. whom he looks like, how many teeth he has, how many words he can say-they would be giving their mothers a much richer gift then any they can buy on Mother's

'Mother's Day should be every day in the whole year, carrying a thought of gratitude, devotion, service to the one who loves most and longest."

A SURE SIGN that graduation time is near is the arrival of the seniors' invitations, which were orfered again this year through The Dispatch office. It's the time of year when we here at the office get to see the prospective graduates one by one, or sometimes in groups of three or four as they come in to pick up their invitations.

Our apologies to Miss Sandra Martin, who, incidentally, is one of this year's seniors, for failing to mention her name as a soloist in last week's write-up on the choir concert. Our only excuse is that we skipped over Sandra's name while writing up the story from the printed program. Sandra, whose solo was "Take Joy Home", didn't call the oversight to our attention, but two or three other people did.

ALSO, IN LAST week's write-up on the Amity Study Club's art ex-

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

ker road completed by the end of as rainfall is concerned; this month; R. K. Green, superintendent of the Santa Anna Independent School District for the last eight years, has been elected superintendent of the Post Independ ent School District; Post's 25 volunteer firemen were voted pay raises Monday night at a meeting

hibit and tea no mention was made of the songs presented by the sextets from the schools. We also apologize to these singers. Some weeks, it seems, things get even more fouled up than others.

Honestly, though, can you think of any other type of business in which so many different things are handled and fewer mistakes are made? We didn't think you could.

SOMEONE HAS VERY aptly defined the five ages of man, and here they are:

Daddy, I know how to do everything", said the little boy of five. What I don't know isn't worth knowing." said the young man of

of thirty-five. There are very few matters,

am sorry to say, that I am real-

become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five.

surement of .04 of an inch of rain Garza County will have its sec- on the last day of April kept the tion of the Post-Spur farm to mar- month from being blanked as far

Ten years ago

First home game of the season unreels at 2:30 oclock Sunday in Post-Tex ball park when the Millers meet Levelland; Post Stampede, slated for May 24-27, will feature seven main events this year; Mrs. Alice Parsons, Connie Marie King, Mrs. S. C. Storie and Jeannette Storie spent the weekend in Graham; several local women, selected at random from the telephone book, are this week giving their favorite recipes; Mrs. Lee Davis and son, Buddy, daughter, Mrs. Charles Luttrell, recently visited in Fort Worth;

Fifteen years ago

Pfc. Charles Wood arrived in Post a few days ago to visit two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood; Bill J. Davis arrived home Monday for a 30-day leave before reporting to Bayon ne, N. J.; Berlin surrendered Wednesday-3 p. m. Berlin time-so official bulletins from Washington "Well, anyway, I do know my declared and they also confirmed own trade A to Z," said the man Hitler's death; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davis announce the birth of a baby hoy on April 30; beginning Saturday night, May 5, the Youth ly quite sure about," said the man Canteen will operate on regular schedule; everyone can have a new 'I have learned a bit, but not pair of rationed shoes Aug. I, the much since I was born; but know- OPA has announced; the Wesley ledge is so vast that one cannot Stephens home was the scene for a barbecue and a wiener roast for the young folks recently;



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APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

tice is hereby given that of Oak and May str Marie Hodges DBA Green Garza County, Texas. m has applied to the Counige for a permit to retail for on-premise consump-Soid establishment to be on Lot 37, Clarence Hart, Addition to the town of Garza County, Texas.

Green Lantern, Marie Hodges, Owner. be published in the Post Dispril 28 and May 5, 1960.) PPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

has applied to the Coun-signated as the Texas Liquor

be published in the Post Dis- ty Judge for a permit to retail
April 28 and May 5, 1960.) | beer for an armining to retail beer for on premise consump-tion. Said establishment to be located on the northwest corner of Oak and May streets, Post,

> **Red Fox Tavern** Sallie Matthews, Owner

(To be published in the Post Dispatch April 28 and May 5, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an appli-the West side of FM 651, across ant for a package store permit from the airport, in Post, Garza from the Liquor Control Board, County, Texasand hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of Section 10, House Bill 77, ice is hereby given that Acts of the Second Called Ses-Matthews DBA Red Fox sion of the 44th Legislature, de-

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The package store license applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 212 N. Avenue F, Post, Texas, operating under the name Shamrock Liquor

Vernon Milo, Owner.

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

Netice is hereby given that J. B. Crump DBA Hitching Post has applied to the County Judge for a permit to retail beer for on premise consumption. Said establishment to be located 200 feet from the Southeast corner of the C. R. Wilson Farm, on of the C. R. Wilson Farm, on Notice is hereby given that the West side of FM 651, across Horace Henley d-b-a- Bar-B-Q

> Hitching Post By J. B. Crump.

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

PREMISE PERMIT Notice is hereby given that Angie Valdez, DBA Angie's Tavern, has applied to the County Judge for a permit to retail beer for on-premise consumption. Said establishment to be located on the south side of Pine Street, on the corner at the intersection of Pine and May Street, Post,

> Angie's Tavern, Angle Valdez, Owner

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The undersigned is an applicant for a beer retailer's offpremise license from the County Judge and hereby gives notice by such publication. The permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 212 N. Avenue F, Post, Texas, operating under the name Shamrock Li- awards luncheon at the Plains Co-

quor Store. Vernon Milo, Owner.

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

Hut has applied to the County Judge for a permit to retail beer for on premise consumption. Said establishment to be located on north side of US-380, .1 mile east of the intersection of US-380 and FM 651.

Bar-B-Q Hut. Horace Henley, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dis

patch April 28 and May 5, 1960.)
APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an appli- Texas. cant for a package store permit for retail liquor off-premise license and retail dealer's offpremise license from the Liquar Control Board, and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance The nature of said suit being subwith the provisions of Section stantially as follows, to-wit: 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the minor children, for child support, 44th Legislature, designated as and division of community propthe Texas Liquor Control Acts: lerty

The package store license and retail dealer's off-premise permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at three-quarters of a mile south of A. D., 1960. Given under my hand the east side of the White River and scal of said Court, at office in Bridge, on FM 261, in Section Post, Texas, this the 19th day of 71, approximately 8 miles east April A. D., 1960. of intersection FM 651, Garza County, Texas, operating under the name White River Package

W. W. McArthur, Owner.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOHN FRED LAMMERT, JR. GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 18 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of June, A. D., 1960, at or

Garza boys place in yield contest

Two Garza County 4-H Club members, J. W. Payton and Jerry Ligon, placed third and seventh, respectively, in District 2's 1959 cotton production program.

Winners in the 20-county district were announced recently at an operative Oil Mill in Lubbock. Members of the two Garza County boys' families and County Agent Lewis C. Herron were among those attending the luncheon.

J. W., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, placed third in the irrigated division with a yield of ,436 pounds of lint off five acres. Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, placed seventh in the dryland division.

Young Payton received \$85 third place prize.

SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putman and family and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Putman spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Lubbock

before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post

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

Suit for divorce, for custody of

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 19th day of April

CARL CEDERHOLM. Clerk District Court. Garza County, Texas.

Two divorce suits are filed in court here

filed in district court.

MOVE TO FORT WORTH

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards and son, Ronnie, left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where Edwards will assume his new duties as pastor of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church May I. Their daughter, Lois, is remaining here to graduate from Post High School

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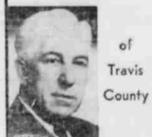
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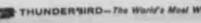
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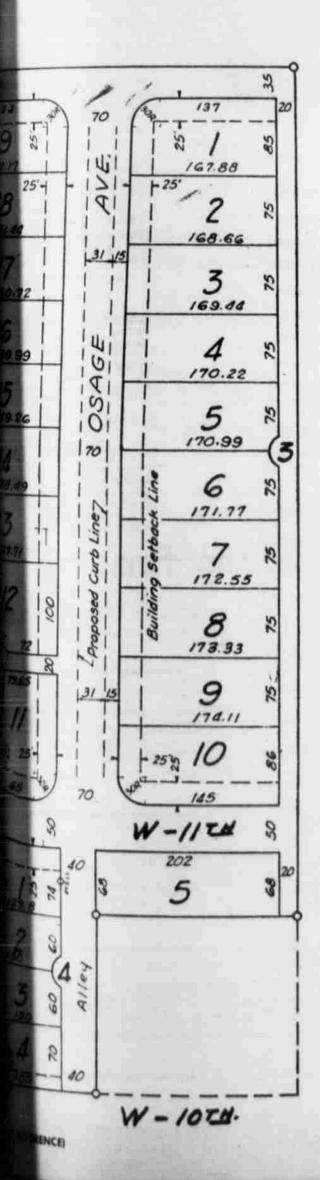
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Sunday morning Worship Service Bible Study	10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening Worship Service	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service	_ 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST C. URCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School	3:45	a.m
Morning Worship	10:50	a-m
Radio Broadcast-		
KRWS	_11:00	a.m.
Training Union	_ 6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m
Wednesda		
Officers and Teache	15	
Meeting	7:30	p.m
Prayer Service and		
Bible Study	8:00	
Choir Rehearsal	8:45	p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Merning Worship	_11:00	a.m
M.Y.F.	6: 45	
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Second Mone	lay	
Methodist Men	7:30	p.m.
Second Wedne	sday	
Board Meeting	7:30	p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00	n.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
	7:30	p.m.
	8:30	p.m.
Wednesday	5	
Prayer Meeting and	Bible	
Study	8:00	p.m.
2nd and 4th Thu W.M.U. and Bible	rsdays	
Study	8:00	p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

of Lubbock

Sunday 1	School	_9:40	a.m.
Training	Service	_6:30	p.m.
Second	And Fourth	Sund	nys
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening	Worship	7:30	p.m.
	Wednesday		
Prayer S	ervice	.7:30	p.m.

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Rev. Ed Bates Sunday School Classes 10 a.m. Worship Services _____11 a.m.

Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Wednesday:		
W.M.U.	9:00	a.m.
R. A. & G. A.		
Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.m.

Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST

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.
Evening Worship	_7:00	p. m.
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POST CHURCH OF GOD OF

Wednesday

Prayer Service_

PROPHECY

R. W. Patterson,	Pasto	r
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	_7:00	p.m.
1st Tuesday Missiona	iry	
Service	7:00	p.m.
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting	7:00	p.m.
ird Tuesday Bible Study	7:00	n m
Last Tuesday C.F.M.	Α.	p. 100
Services Thursday Victory	7:00	p.m.
	7:06	p.m

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camache, Pastor

Sunday School Worship	10:00	0.00
Evening Worship Thurs, Eve. Worship	7:30	p.m
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders	_7:30	

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
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

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Sunday School	9:45	a.m
	11:00	a.m

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Worship Service Sunday Evening	10: 30	a.m.
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Wednesday Even	ing _ 7:00	p.m.

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unday School___ forning Worship__11:00 a Evening Worship___ 5:00 p

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important phase of duty in this What do Knoxville, Tenn., was named in office?: To me, the most important important phase of duty in this real for Gen. Henry Knox, then U. phase of duty in this office is ful-office?: I feel the most important filling, in an impartial and just manner, the obligations of the careful study of the financial struc-County Attorney to those who de-

pend on him, which requires devot- tribution of the taxpayers' money ing all the time and energy neces- to serve the best interest of all sary to handle wisely the citizens' concerned in Garza County. needs and desires.

Describe training and experience you have had which would qualify you for this office: Bachelor of Business Administration from Tex- and farmer. as Technological College: Bachelor of Laws degree from Southern Methodist University; five years fice: After living in this precinct experience practicing law and accounting in Dallas and Post; active participation in various civic and national organizations

L. E. (Fay) CLABORN JR. (For County Sheriff)

Occupation: Oil field contractor Education: Eighth grade.

Other qualifications: Approximately one year as officer for Pan-Tex Municipal Plant, Amarillo; four years as deputy sheriff under three different sheriffs in Garza County; attended two police schools at Camp Mabry, and one police school at Lubbock.

Your reason for seeking this office: I am interested in this parti- this precinct for 16 years and workcular kind of office, am a lawabiding citizen and wish to enforce Cotton Mills, gins, and with an oil the law as written, with no pre- company. I realize the problems judice or malice to anyone, yet I will enforce the law.

Would you be willing to acquaint yourself with the law by attending fice: I believe our precinct can be existing law enforcement schools? As stated above, I have, and will all I can to improve it. Also, the

What do you consider the most education for my children. important phase of duty in this office?: I am not able to pin-point important phase of duty in this any particular item as more im- office?: To me, all duties of a portant than any other violation of commissioner are important-the the law. I am of the opinion that decisions that have to be made when the law is violated one crime the use of the county money and is of the same importance, even keeping the taxes as low as possithough it may be major or minor. ble.

OZELL WILLIAMS (For Commissioner Pct. 3)

Occupation: Farmer and commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Garza County

Education: High school. Your reason for seeking this of- tions: High school. fice: I feel that due to my experience in this office. I am well I have served one term as county qualified to cope with any problems which may arise concerning I am now better qualified and acpolicies and administration of coun-

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(For Commissioner Pct. 3)

Your reason for seeking this of-

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people expect of their commission-

er. I realize the responsibility and

believe I am capable. I would

like to render my services to you

as county commissioner of Pre-

office?: Cooperation and work for

VICTOR KUYKENDOLL

(For Commissioner Pct. 1)

ed with the public in the Postex

of this precinct and would handle

Your reason for seeking this of-

improved and if elected I will do

salary would help obtain college

What do you consider the most

RACY ROBINSON

(For Commissioner Pct. 1)

missioner, Precinct No. 1, Garza

Occupation: Farmer and com

Education and other qualifica-

Reasons for seeking this office:

commissioner, Precinct 1, and feel

quainted to cope with the probems arising in this office. What do you consider the most

important phase of duty in this office? I consider the most import-

ant phase of duty in this office is

the proper distribution of the tax-

payers' money to accomplish needs for the best interest of all concern-

CLAY B. JOHNSTON

(For Commissioner Pct. 1)

Education and other qualifica-

tions: High school. Four years

bookkeeping; 24 years dealing with public in gin business; two years

ed in Garza County.

Occupation: Farming.

Education and other qualifications: High school. I have lived in

the interest of all the people

precinct and county

Occupation: Farming.

them accordingly.

County

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What do you consider the most important phase of duty in this

Education: High school.

important phase of duty in this office? To me, the office as a whole is important. Certainly the business and financial part of the ofphase of duty in this office is the ture of the county and a fair dis-

JULIUS A. JOHNSON (For Constable Pct. 1) Occupation: Constable.

Education: Didn't finish high Other qualifications: Four years

Your reason for seeking this of-

fice: I was asked by friends to

Occupation: Market manager County Your reason for seeking this office: To enforce and uphold the

> Would you be willing to acquaint yourself with the law by attending existing law enforcement schools?

> What do you consider the most important phase of duty in this office? Enforcing the law and cooperating with other peace officers.

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Box office opens for Hugh O'Brian Show

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Lon, the famous champagne lady as constable of Precinct I, Garza of the Lawrence Welk Show. Other

and the Frontiersmen.

tickets for the 4 p. m. matinee show will be sold at one-half price to children under 12.

The Lubbock appearances mark the first time that O'Brian has appeared in person since he returned from a record-breaking tour Australia. This will also be only appearance in Texas.

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 friends 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 race 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

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, May 5, 1960

biology this summer at Texas Chris-TO STUDY BIOLOGY L. A. Garner, Crosbyton High tian University. Garner taught School science teacher, has been science in Post High School before awarded a scholarship to study going to Crosbyton.



Dr. L. J. Morrison

516 West 12th Street Phone 160-J For Appointment

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

ALICE LON

THE FAMOUS CHAMPAGNE LADY OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

CAST OF 30

THE RUDELLS, LES MARTHYS, THE ORIGINAL GUTIS, HOLLYWOOD SQUARE DANCERS, HAL SOUTHERN WITH THE FRONTIERSMEN

TICKETS NOW ON SALE-LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM LOBBY

Prices: \$3.00-\$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50 and \$1.00 Children Under 12-Half Price at 4 P. M. Show Mail Orders to Lubbock Auditorium-c-o City Hall Lubbock, Texas

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Displays—Information—and Representatives of TOXAPHENE—URAN 32—SEVIN—KARMEX—NEMAGON—FOLEX— HAHN SPRAYERS—SWFKILL INSECTICIDES

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Why shouldn't you be driving America's first-choice whisking along the highway, cushioned by FULL or right now? You couldn't do better by your familyor your family budget—than to pick out one of Chevy's 18 FRESH-MINTED MODELS, load up its VACA-TION-SIZED TRUNK and take off on one of those springtime trips Chevy so dearly loves. Once you're at your dealer's!

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Caprock Chevrolet - Olds Co.

A group of 15 officials of Burling-, viile, S. C., Chicago, III, Cincinnati, Industries, customers and Ohio, New York, N. Y., New Hafriends spent most of the day here ven, Mo., Sherman, Tex., and Monday touring Postex Cotton Greensbore, N. C. Mills, and were served a chuck wagon dinner at noon.

Monday morning by a Burlington Convair flight and traveled to Post

City council--

(Continued from page 1) ideas on such a policy to "come in and discuss them with Henry

Tate or me. No sooner had the discussion ended on the need of a policy for extensions than Henley appeared with plat maps of the new Fred on Addition, one plat of which already had been approv-

ed by the city. He told the council he would need to assure utilities and paving before he could get FHA approval uses in the new addition.

"I am ready to start on five bouses in the addition and on three or four more after those five are completed," the building contracor

DISCUSSED AT LENGTH

matter was discussed at length, but the only promise Henley received from the council was that they would let him know "in the next few days" what they could do about it.

The city superintendent estimated that it would cost \$15,000 for the city to extend water and sewer facilities to the new addition. That figure would include a lift station which would be needed for Mo. the sewer system

need only one paved street outlet from the addition to qualify for

FHA financing. The paving problem, councilmen agreed, would be easier to get Bill Martin was flight attendant. around than the utilities problem. HINTS AT BOND ISSUE

Henley told the council he felt that the city should vote a water bond issue, if necessary to keep its water system up with its growth.

"People moving into these new some right to water. When they next Thursday. move here they'll begin paying toward retirement of your original water bond issue."

Henley told the council that all he expects is the same consideration they have shown Post builders in the past.

The city attorney was authoriz- sales. ed to draw up a taxicab ordinance had been "three or four" queries at city hall about the operation of Sunday.

a taxi service here. The s

Westgate-

(Continued from page 1) more than 25 plans to ose from-include wood burning sces, automatic dishwashers, ed disposers, refrigerated air, tile patios, stereo intercom units, do shelters, wood panelling. outside lighting, and swimming

Westgate Terrace has been eight "FHA financing." Williams pointed out, "will result in higher loan

values and lower interest." Commuter Homes is a big con-

struction organization specializing in custom quality homes. It has built homes in Lubbock. Plainbyton, Shallowater, Lockney, and El Paso.

This is the third new residential sub-division offered by Bryan Williams & Son in the last three years-and the largest.

Legal Notice

(To be published in the Post Dispatch May 5 and May 12, 1960.)

APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an appliant for a package store permit retail liquor off-premise liense and retail dealer's off-emise license from the Liquor trol Board, and hereby gives ice by publication of such plication in accordance with provisions of Section 10. se Bill 77, Acts of the Secd_Called Session of the 44th

gislature, designated as the was Liquor Control Acts. The package store license and will dealer's off-premise perapplied for will be used in conduct of a business locat-16 miles from the Post City its on FM 271, north side of w. 210 feet from 120 8, south one-half of Sur-49. 44, Garza County, Tex-

The group's Texas visit also included a tour of the Sherman Man-The group arrived in Lubbock ufacturing Company at Sherman. The visitors included the follow-

W. A. Barber, vice president, Cities represented were Green- Burlington Cotton Co., Greenville, V. P. Fagan, buyer, Sears, Roe-

buck & Co., Chicago. Tom Fillins, supervisor, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

John Gannon, engineer for spinning and weaving, Textile Division Laboratory, Sears, Roebuck

Paul Heiman, executive vice president and divisional manager, B. I. Cotton Mills, Greenville, S.

Ray Halpern, executive vice president, Morris Brothers (Con- latively

Gene Johnson, plant manager, Ashworth Brothers (Manufacturers) of Card Clothing), Greenville, S. C. Howard Karoll, vice president, Karoll's, Inc., Chicago.

William Kelly, vice president, Hawthorn Finishing Co., New Ha-R. J. Mullarkey, sales manager,

Postex Cotton Mills, Post, and added Sherman Manufacturing Co., Sher-

Inc., Greensboro, N. C.

Sol Solomon, office manager, Standard Textile Co., Cincinnati. Fred Wenzel, president, Hawthorn Finishing Co., New Haven,

George E. White, vice president Henley told the council he would Charles C. Davis & Co. (Textile Representatives), Chicago, Pilot of the plane carrying the

visitors was Capt. James G. Guess. Arthur G. Ashley was co-pilot and

Liquor protest-

(Continued from page 1) taverns on Sunday, but final drafting of the ordinance was delayed so that it cannot be pubadditions," Henley said, "have lished and become effective before

> City Attorney Carleton P. Webb told councilmen that the taverns contract for 16 such units. couldn't be shut tight Sundays as only the sale of beer could be banned by the city and if the taverns sold food or other it ems they could remain open for such

Sheriff Carl Rains said he was

The second weekend of legalized liquor last weekend saw several more package stores getting open

CLOSE FOR ELECTION The big sales days are Friday Tuesday night. and Saturday, but it won't be this Saturday, as the state law forbids the sale of liquor on election day until after the polls close. No package stores or taverns can open Saturday until the polls clo p. m. That will give package stores only two hours for business.

They must close at 10 p. m. Only three new notices for tavern licenses are published in tonew package store notices this week Frank Runkles. brings the total to 20 package store Runkles reported that burglars

applications. last weekend on the "strip"-or fore, a breakin was reported at a Bourbon Street-but no arrests storage building at the camp. were made, except for a couple of drunks.

ness have been made here since Runkles is still checking before the advent of legal liquor than making a complete report on what generally before. Justice of the is missing Already determined to Peace Roberts pointed out Tues- have been stolen in Sunday's breakday. He added he didn't think actu- in is a bugle, a bow and arrow ally there had been as many, and some canned food.

Forand Bill hit here as 'trend toward socialism'

fore Rotarians Tuesday at their over West Texas. weekly luncheon in City Hall termed the Forand bill, which would offer free hospitalization under "trend toward socialism."

of General Practices in Philadelmedicine both the doctors and the and some opportunities.

His wife and laboratory technologist, Mrs. Joan Tubbs, had a microscope set up with all materials necessary to show how cancer cells can be detected in tissue via a new method. Most of the Rotarians took a look before the talk.

Think how long under socialized medicine it would take a physician like myself to obtain this reinexpensive equipment. verters and Distributors), New Dr. Tubbs declared. He guessed it would be months or years.

socialized medical Under program, Dr. Tubbs said "I doubt if you'd have a hospital here today, or five doctors practicing here either

"I don't think the government is going to Socialism tomorrow, but I do think we have the nose of the camel under the tent." he

Dr. Tubbs said the American Academy of General Practice has Henry E. Rauch, controller and 25,000 members, each of whom director, Burlington Industries, must complete 150 hours of post graduate study every three years to retain their membership.

"I am happy to report that every doctor in Post is a member of this organization," he said.

Housing survey--

(Continued from page 1) renting families will determine the number of bedrooms to be built in the units and the racial equity will determine how they will be made available to the various races.

Post already has been approved for such a project, and money allocated, but no number of units can be set until after the need as also determined by the survey can be determined.

Tahoka, which is a year ahead of Post in its Public Housing efforts, recently let its construction

Autopsies-

(Continued from page 1) dead and snother Negro, 28-yearold Elsie Wilkerson, was found after it was announced that there going to talk to Ricketson to see if dying early Wednesday morning of he would voluntarily close this last week in their beds in the home of L. C. Frazier in the "flats."

The sheriff said the Frazier woman told him the other two women had eaten some home made chili shortly before retiring late

Samples of the chili were sent by the sheriff to the state laboratory. The autopsy was requested by the Milo woman's father.

Break-in reported at Boy Scout Camp here

A burglary at the Boy Scout Camp here, the second within two day's Dispatch which brings the weeks, was reported to the sheriff's total tavern applications to 14. Two office Monday by Camp Ranger

entered the headquarters building There was plenty of business through a window. Two weeks be-

Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd and City Marshal Junior Shepherd, who No more arrests for drunken- investigated the break-in-, said

ELECT THOMAS AMMONS Precinct 1 Constable

At Demo Primary, Saturday, May 7

In asking for your vote and influence in my race for Constable of Precinct 1, 1 wish to state that I am 48 years old and have lived in Post for 40 years. I am married and have three children, all grown and married.

I was employed by Pastex Mills for 20 years; was on the civil guard force at Dumas, Tex., during World War Two, and have worked as night watchman for the City of

I feel I am thoroughly familiar with the duties of Constable, and if you see fit to elect me, I promise to carry out those duties to the best of my ability.

I am trying to see all the voters between now and the election. Those I am unable to see, I earnestly solicit their vote and influence.

THOMAS AMMONS

(Paid Pol. Ad)

Postings-

(Continued from page 1) Save Markets is well established in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas as well as in Clovis, N. M., and in other Southwest cities. The organization, which has a warehouse Dr. Harry A. Tubbs in a talk be- in Lubbock, is now expanding all

Over in page 15 you'll find a the Social Security program to Southwestern Public Service's new was turning into the south lane of ever before indicates that a new eligibles over 65 years of age as electric appliance promotion of Main from his center parking voting record might be set for a Speaking on his recent attend- ers, and clothes dryers through by Mrs. Norman Moriarety, who ance at the annual scientific as- their local Reddy Kilowatt Appli- was driving east on Main. sembly of the American Academy ance Dealers. All you have to do City Marshal Junior Shepherd the office of County Clerk Carl is to see demonstrations of the said Williams apparently stepped Cederholm and "seven or eight" phia, the local physician declared four at your favorite dealer's and on the accelerator instead of the mail ballots had been requested that under any form of socialized then register. Some lucky indivi- brake pedal in attempting to avert the clerk said. dual is going to win one of each the collision. His car jumped the VOTING PLACES LISTED public would lose some freedoms at the end of July. Southwestern curb and hit the west front of the wives Friday night with a dinner to the store's interior. office explaining the new promo- officer said.

Final lecture Tuesday in Citizenship series

The last of the Citizenship Training Course, will be held at 7:30 rection of Robert Meisch. p. m. Tuesday night in the grade OTHER DECISIONS school auditorium. Subject of the final lecture-"What We Can Do session yesterday, the Chamber Building About It"-will explain how an decided: American with his vote can accom-America.

Forgery charge filed A forgery charge was filed here

amounts totaling \$171.

Car rams store after collision

Two drivers escaped injury Sat-Street collision that resulted in one Jack Cox and Price Daniel, candiautomobile leaping a high curb dates for governor, and Will Wil-Corner Grocery & Market.

The accident involved a 1960 Edranges, home freezers, dishwash- place, and a 1955 Chevrolet driven first primary election.

Public Service entertained the store building, breaking the show C. Outlaw has listed the following Reddy Kilowatt dealers and their window and causing some damage voting places:

at Tom's Place with Ted Hibbs as Both automobiles were heavily host and Bill Pope of Southwestern damaged and their drivers shaken Public Service's Lubbock district up, but not seriously injured, the

Cotton week-

(Continued from page 1) the high school band under the di-

In other actions at the directors'

Chamber directors will sponsor a mentary School Building. plish a lot to keep his democratic breakfast for local church pastors | Precinct conventions will be held in connection with soil steward at 4:30 p. m. election day. They Scout age to attend this training soil conservation problems.

Sheriff's race--(Continued from page 1)

term as county tax assessor-collector.

The most talked-about state urday night in a jarring Main races locally are those between and smashing into the front of the son and Waggoner Carr for attorney general

The fact that more Garza counway to "watch and win" with sel driven by Bryan Williams, who tians paid poll taxes this year than

Up to the Tuesday deadline, 40 absentee votes had been cast in

County Democratic Chairman N.

Box 1: Post School Band Hall. Box 2: Auditorium Southland School Building. Box 3: Verbena Church Building

Box 4: Justiceburg School Build-Box 5: Close City School Lunch

Box 6: First room to left of south entrance Graham Chapel

School Box 7: Pleasant Valley Church

Building. Box 8: Library Post High School

Auditorium Lincoln Ele-Box 9:

ship week with the tentative break- will be held at the voting place session. fast date set for 8 a. m. May 25 except as follows: Precinct 1 in City Hall. After the breakfast (North Post), district courtroom; the ministers will tour several Precinct 8 (South Post), assemb-Saturday against Eddie Ruth farms under direction of the soil ly room, Post High School build-Spears, a Negro, accused of forg- conservation district office to be- ing; Precinct 9, first classroom to ing and passing three checks for come better acquainted with local right of south entrance, Lincoln Elementary School.

Pre-School Day set for Friday

The Post Public Schools' annual Pre-School Day will be held Friday at the elementary school, with regular first grade pupils being given a holiday.

begin at 9 a. m., after which parents and children will go to auditorium. Orientation at 9:30 o'clock will include greetings and P-TA information by David N. Newby, P-TA president; school P-TA information by David N.
Newby, P-TA president; school taken out a \$1,500 permit for routine and policies by James pairs and redecoration of preparation by Mrs. Parks, and anguage preparation by

James Mallard. The P-TA will sponsor a coffee for the beginners' parents at 10:15, with orientation being resumed in the auditorium at 10:45.

Miss Lola McWhirter will discuss 'Beginner's Problems", and a curriculum film, "Skippy and the Three R's," will be shown.

Training session set for Cubbing

The Comanche Trails District. Boy Scouts of America, will present a training program on Cub Scouting in the city hall here at 7 p. m. Monday, May 9. Malcolm T. Bull, Cubmaster,

Bing Bingham, institutional representative for the Post Parent-Teacher Association, which sponsors Cub Scouting here, asks all P-TA members and especially the committee members to support and

attend the training session.

SHURFRESH

Bowling alley-(Continued from page 1) equipment will be in the nd of \$250,000.

Five other permits-three package stores, one for a the remodeling, and the other for warehouse-also were issued at ty Hall since last week. Pre-School Day activities w i 11

They bring 1960 permit struction totals to date to \$301 figuring \$75,000 for the bowling CHURCH TAKES PERMIT

The Calvary Baptist Church church. Paul Simpson has to out a permit for construction 24 by 48 sheet iron warehou the Clairemont highway for chants Freight Lines with an mated cost of \$3,000.

Liquor store permits include To J. D. Blankenship to a building and remodel for B&B quor Store, veneering front stone at 114 South Avenue P estimated cost of \$2,500. To M. J. Pace, construction 20 by 24 wood building on the R. Wilson farm across from sirport for Pete's Liquor at

estimated cost of \$1,200. To Ralph Lowe for construction of 20 by 40 foot frame build with asbestos siding at 702 N Avenue F at an estimated cor

Post C. of C. gains seven new members

Seven new members have urges all parents of boys of Cub cently joined the Post Chamb Commerce, according to Mrs. Stewart, secretary,

The new members are: Capt Liquor Store, Cecil's Liquor St Cut Rate No. 5, Larry's Pac Store, Pearl Beer Distributing Pinkie's Liquor Store and Lo Cut Rate Liquor No. 2.

Lipton's, 1/4 Pound Box

Instant Coffee

Manual Ma

Baby Food . 12 cans \$1.00

each 49c

2 for 19c

each 29c

pkg. 15c

WE RATE TOPS WITH MONS ... who like to save on food bills!

Tomato Juice

Mission, 303 Size Can

Biscuits SHURFRESH

ON OUR MEAT SPECIALS PACE, RANCH STYLE

BACON PINKNEY SAUSAGE CHUCK ROAST SUMMER SAUSAGE SHURFRESH, LONG HORN

Ripe Olives

Snider, 14 Ox. Bottle Catsup Kimbell's, 12 Oz. Can Luncheon Meat

CHEESE

GREEN TIP

YELLOW

BANANAS

HZAUDZ

TOMATOES

POTATOES

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

Pure Lard

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 21c Pork & Beans

SUN-DRENCHED

ITS (VEGETABLES

Libby's, With Snaps, 303 Size Blackeye Peas . . 2 for 29c

Libby's, 303 Size

Spinach

lb. 121/2C

carton 19c

lb. 10c

lb. 71/2C

CUDAHY'S 3 POUND CARTON Shurfine, 21/2 Can **Peaches**

Qc

2 for 29c

SHURFINE

PIES

KEITH, 6 OZ. CAN

LEMONADE

KEITH, 10 OZ. **GREEN PEAS**

BANQUET, APPLE & CHERRY, 1 LB. 6 OZ

Crushed Pineapple 25c

Paper Towels



Creme Rinse . 79c plus ta

WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON TUESDAY 11th \$2.50 Purchase or Mere

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday" K & K Food Mart

DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS

Richard Hudnut, \$1

IV-Appliance Center plans two-day grand opening

double-barreled promotion odsy Grand Opening event w start of his big Westing-Value Days.

per store building. just east all house Jess Michael's Auto Store. Western Auto

a Friday and Saturday, see where, and have coffee business building is 60 eidth and 100 feet in depth action down the middle

in of all masonry conat with a red tile and plate concrete floor, and

his TV-Appliance Centes is enthusiastic about space It will give him

Westinghouse appliances

the best-stocked and dappliance and TV stone West Texas," Sawyers de-"And we intend to give the Copple and Robbie Wilson

two experienced TV techand appliance mechanics enter, besides Sawyers of E Darby, a Post new-

play of Sawyers, is the

or for the building. edy is at work on his business building conthe doubling of the size Hudman Furniture Corn fedman's is building a 40at of the furniture store.

TV - Appli- four years last February. For the radio station, KHHH, two years mice as big building first two years he was in partner ago with Sawyers purchasing his Main Street Friday ship in the business with Hank interest in the firm here

SECTION TWO Post Dispatch

New range cattle test is big aid to brucellosis program

method for testing range cattle is as a modified - certified brucelloresulting in major savings to beef sis area marks a major advance producers in their efforts to eradi- in the battle to eradicate this cate brucellosis, an important live- costly disease. The county was ofstock disease, according to Dr. C. ficially recertified effective March M. Patterson, extension veterina- 15.

The method is based on use of a screening-type blood test of cull which no more than one per cent and dry cows on the way to or dur- of the cattle or 5 per cent of the ing staughter. Animals tested herds are affected with brucelloeach year must equal 5 per cent of all cows in the area, he Continuous testing makes recertisaid. Another important require- fication possible, but for beef proment is that owners vaccinate at ducers it has meant rounding up least 80 per cent of all eligible at least a fifth of all herds in the MAJOR ADVANCE

Successful use of this test to re-

Speakers announced for H-SU graduation

ABILENE - Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak at Hardin-Simmons University baccalaureate services mm Boulder, Colo., and a

Commencement exercises will be cent of on-the-ranch testing was held at 10 a. m. May 30. The eliminated. speaker will be Dr. Frederick Eby, professor emeritus of the history and philosophy of education department, University of Texas.

A thermostat so sensitive it can instantly react to the heat of a Patterson added, since all herds in match struck 10 feet away has an area may be included in this been perfected at the Naval Ord- continuous screen - testing pronance Laboratory, Silver Spring, gram, any infection is likely to be Md. It operates on an iodine soluis has operated the TV- tien.

COLLEGE STATION - A new | certify Benton County, Washington,

A modified - certified area, Dr. Patterson explained, is one in sis. Certification is for 3 years certified area every 1 years.

TEST PROVES WORTH

The advantages of the new method are shown in the Benton County test. During the 3 years prior to March 15, 1960, brucellosis was found-and further tests required -in only 11 of a total of 601 beef herds in the county. Under alternate recertification procedures, it would have been necessary to test a total of at least 120 herds. As a result of the new method, 92 per

This reduction in ranch testing saves the majority of beef producers the expense and labor of handling cattle, as well as eliminating the possibility of injury to the animais themselves. Furthermore, Dr. detected before it has an opportunity to spread.



Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memo rial Hospital since last Tuesday

Ronnie Morris, surgical Mrs. Ruth Lee, medical Gary Jones, surgical Diana Pruitt, medical Mrs. Delia Mae Lockhard, ob-

Dee Westbrook, surgical Fannie Grodon, medical Mrs. Ivan Jones, obstetrical Mrs. S. H. Murphy, medical Mrs. F. E. Marable, medical Lester Terrell, medical Mrs. Johnny Lee Scarborough

obstetrical Dismissed Robbie Franklin Mrs. Davey Loyd Bobby Taylor W. M. McClellan Ronnie Morris Gary Jones Diana Pruitt Rodriguez Mercline Della Mae Lockhard

Robinson issues formal statement

IN THE LAST DECADE

re-election to a second term as Precinct I Commissioner, Garza County, issues the following state ment to the voters:

"To the voters of Garza County "I would like to express to you my sincere appreciation for your support and cooperation during my tenure of office as Commissioner, Precinct I.

"Again I am a candidate for the office and I earnestly solicit your support.
"I have served one elective

term as Commissioner and during that time have tried to conduct the office with economy and effi-"I will appreciate your vote and

support May 7." Sincerely yours, Racy Robinson

John Paul Jones' ship, the Bon Homme Richard, was named in honor of Benjamin Franklin's fictional philosopher.

Issues statement in constable race

Edward (Eddie) Shaw, who announced several weeks ago for the office of Constable, Precinct 1, Garza County, this week issues the following formal statement to the

"To the voters of Precinct One: "Having been unable to see each ance to voice protests. The propo-and everyone of you in my cam- sal will be taken up at the next paign for Constable, I wish to solicit your vote and influence in my

"I am 36 years old and have lived here for 12 years. I am a veteran of World War II, having served overseas, and am married and have four children, all in

"I feel that I am familiar with the duties of the Constable's office and, if elected, promise to carry out those duties to the best of my ability. If I am elected as your next Constable, I will enforce the law impartially, treating everyone

Snyder tables action on peddler ordinance

SNYDER - The Snyder city council Monday night tabled a proposed ordinance regulating doorto-door peddlers.

The proposed ordinance drew opposition from book and magazine salesmen and local insurance men with sales representatives from as far away as El Paso in attendmeeting June 13.

Kingsten, now a ghost town in southern New Mexico, had a population of 7,000 during a silver boom in the 1880's. The town had 22 salocas at the time, says the National Automobile Club.

"Again, I earnestly solicit your consideration when you go to the primary polls Saturday Thank you.

Edward (Eddie) Shaw

He's the only MANINTOWN



who doesn't use the

Jess Michael, Owner

We're Moving

After Saturday, Into Our **NEW BUILDING**

307 East Main

AND WILL BE

Open For Business There Monday

But It Will Take a Couple of Days to Get Our Big Stock In Order Again

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR

GRAND OPENING SALE



GRAND OPENING of New TV-Appliance Center Friday and Saturday at 315 East Main Street

Don't Miss This, Folks Free Coffee and Donuts --- Free Gifts

Our new 3,000 square foot store will enable us to enlarge our stock of appliances, TVs and stereos and become the best stocked and equipped Appliance Center in all West Texas. What's more we guarantee our low prices are the best you can find anywhere. Not only do we offer a huge alection and lowest prices but we also promise the best of service on everything we sell. Boyd Copple and Robbie Wilson are our two experinced TV technicians and appliance repairmen. Come see us either Friday or Saturday—and save at our Grand Opening.

ED SAWYERS, Owner.

SAVE PLENTY ON THESE'S SAVING BARGAINS



Westinghouse, 30-Inch, Clack Timer Too-With Trade \$179.95 **Electric Range** Westinghouse, 11 Cubic Foot, With Trade \$198.88 Refrigerator-Freezer Westinghouse, 18 Cu. ft., 615 Lb. Capacity, With Trade Giant Upright Freezer ... Westinghouse, Combination, With Trade Wash 'n Dry Laundromat \$329.95 Westinghouse, 110 Picture Tube, With Trade \$249.95 **Furniture TV Set**

ALMOST GIVE - AWAY SPECIALS

SOOR, OUTDOOR

99C GARDEN TOOL SET

49c

And Beginning of Westinghouse VALUE DAYS

YOUR CHOICE OF 51 VALUABLE GIFTS WITH GIFT POINTS EARNED BY PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE OF WESTINGHOUSE'S 9 RED TAG SPECIALS

ALL OTHER WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES, TVs, AND STEREOS SPECIALLY PRICED DUING VALUE DAYS AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES

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SAVE OUR EIGHT-PAGE COLORED CIRCULAR FOR FULL DETAILS AND ALL BARGAINS

- SOME EXAMPLES OF RED-TAG SPECIALS



AUTOMATIC WASHER 2000 Gift Points

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3tc (4-21)

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Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary elections May 7 and June 4.

For U. S. Representative 19th Congressional District GEORGE MAHON (Re-election) For State Representative, 90th

RENAL B. ROSSON (Re-election)

For County Sheriff: W. (Red) FLOYD

L. E. (Fay) CLABORN JR. T. J. JOHNSTON C. HOWARD CARL RAINS (re-election)

For County Attorney: THOMAS W. GAMBLIN CARLETON P. WEBB (re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: T. H. TIPTON (reelection) For County Commissioner, Precinct

RACY ROBINSON (re-election) JACK MYERS CLAY B. JOHNSTON VICTOR KUYKENDOLL WALLACE SIMPSON

For County Commissioner, Precinct

J. A. (Jack) KENNEDY OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election) For Precinct 1 Constable: A. JOHNSON (re-election) EDWARD (Eddie) SHAW

THOMAS AMMONS For Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District: JAMES G. DENTON.

For District Attorney, 198th Judicial GEORGE H. HANSARD

Public Notice

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (1-7)

If you care to drink, that's your business. If you'd like to quit, that's our business. Call 329 or 118.

52p (5-14)

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FOR SALE-225 acres, fair im- year. provements, on pavement, 58 acres of wheat, rest in barley, all growing and pretty, Hereford, \$235 per acre, 29 per cent down; 160 acre farm, one well, fair im-provements, all in wheat and barbut 30 acres, \$210 per acre. per cent down; also motel for 29 per cent down, easy payments on rest. Motel for trade. Try us. We will find you a real deal. Justice Real Estate, Lucky Motel Hereford, or Howard Justice, route 1, Post.

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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers and cards and everyone who visited me while I was in the hospital. Thanks also to Dr. John Carter and Dr. James Matthews, and all the nurses who were so nice to me.

Gary Dee Jones.

Real Estate

HOWSES FOR SALE-Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber

FOR SALE - Four-room house, 816 West Main. Must be moved. Contact Jack Kirkpatrick. Phone 202.

FOR SALE-Three bedroom home with garage on four corner lots, D. 1960. corner of Eighth street and avenue S and 8th St. Terma. Phone

HOUSE FOR SALE-401 S. Avenue H, also two lots on West 14th. Phone 915-K3, or see Sam Sanders. tfc (4-14)

FOR SALE-3-bedroom house with garage: built-in oven and stove: central heating. See at 808 West 4th or telephone 728 after 5 p. m

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Day & Night Cafe completely ready to open, several business and residential choice locations, horses lady and child broke, saddles cars in A-I condition. Wesley W. Stephens, phone 305, Box 544. 2tp (4-21)

FOR SALE-Neatest two-bedroom home on the market. Quiet neighborhood, near hospital a n d schools, carpet and drapes go with house, 4 per cent loan with payments less than rent, 607 W. 4th, phone 561-J after 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom house garage, fenced, redecorated; 41/2 per cent interest. Block from all schools. 628-W after 5.

FOR SALE-Old country clubhouse in Snyder. 5,000 square feet, maple hardwood dance floors, kitchen equipment, rest rooms. Ideal setup for right party for tavern. See Bryan J. Williams, call 1.

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NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA.

Notice is hereby given that the for on-premise consumption from undersigned as Trustee of the Bar- the County Judge, and hereby gives notice by publication of num Springs Community Center will sell on sealed bids, the buildsuch application. The retail beer for on-premise ing used as a community center located on the northwest corner of consumption permit will be used the south 80 acres of the east half in the conduct of a business to of Subdivision E. Isaac Scott Surbe located in the Clarence Hart vey, Abstract 454, which said Addition, Lot 35, May Street, building is to be removed from Post, Texas, operating under the name The Satellite Tavern.

said premises within 30 days. The date, time, and place of sale shall be May 16, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. at the Barnum Springs Community Center and said sealed bids may be delivered to Hoyt Bland, whose address is Route 1, Post, Texas, and the Trustees reserve tfc (12-31) the right to reject any and all Dated this 3rd day of May, A

HOYT BLAND W. LONG, TOM HENDERSON, O. F. PENNELL. Trustees.

(To be published in the Post Dispatch May 5 and 12, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT Notice is hereby given that airport, Garza County, Texas.

A. G. Guajardo, DBA Blue Bird Inn, has applied to the County Judge for a permit to retail beer for on-premise consumption. Said establishment to be located in the Hart division, lot No. 9 on the corner of May and Pine Streets, Post, Texas. Owner, A. G. Guajardo.

Samson wasn't the only one whose strength lay in the hair of 1960 goal. more than 2,000 pounds

(To be published in the Post Dis- Wanted patch May 5 and 12, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR ON-

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John Smith, Owner.

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consumption. Said establish-

ment to be located on the West

side of FM 651, .3 mile inside

Carles Mijares, Owner.

Notice is hereby given that

patch May 5 and 12, 1960.

ESTABLISHED territory for Avon Products now open. The undersigned is an appli-Write Discant for a permit to retail beer trict Manager, Box GG, Post, giving qualifications and number. tfc (2-25)

WANTED: Yard work with tractors. Donald Riley, Junior Gray.

Garza Farm Store. Call 136

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WANTED: Part-time bookkeeping work. Call 645 after 5 p. m.

WANTED-Typing and bookkeep ing for part time work. Call 717-J after 5 p. m.

WANTED-Carpenter and concrete

work. Free estimates. L. O. Smith. Phone 269-J.

Savings Bonds sales in March totaled \$15,544

the city limits of Post, Garza County, Texas, 100 feet north of March "E" and "H" Savings Bonds sales in Garza County to- attractive to birds and the southeast corner of the C. taled \$15,544, according to Irby R. Wilson farm across from the G. Metcalf Jr., chairman of the ors. Information on the Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe, county Savings Bonds committee.

sents 19.6 per cent of the county's his head. World Book Encylopedia First quarter sales in Texas replace its veteran &

says a good head of hair is so were \$45,480,326, or 27.5 per cent towing locomotives. strong it can support a weight of of the state's 1960 goal of \$165,-

Desirable birds can be an asse

COLLEGE STATION appeal to nearly everyone their natural beauty, a actions and pleasing song can be done to attract so to the home and garden to enjoyment of bird study. Ed Cooper, extension width

Feeding trays and nest be and garden more appelaing tive birds. Many types of can be planted to offer the shade and protection requ certain types of birds.

There are many things into consideration when p to make an area attractive! Cooper says. Certain birds nest boxes of specific dim Cats and other natural must be prevented access houses and nests, Certain t food are necessary to attr sirable birds rather than able species such as the sparrow. Good watering f also add much to a bird sar Cooper points out. Several publications are

able on how to make an an how to identify the feather ity of these helpful publicati be obtained from Cooper Sales for the first three months as A&M College, College of 1960 were \$23,469, which repre- or from your local com-Panama Canal Co. is a

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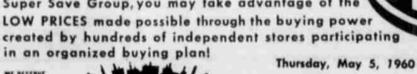
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those using airplanes, are employ ed, be sure they too follow the rules or directions listed by the manufacturer of the pesticide us-ed, emphasizes Smith.

Atty. General Wilson seeking re-election

Attorney General Will Wilson will be on the Democratic Primary election ballot Saturday, May 7, as a candidate for re-election to the post in which he has distinguished himself as a vigorous law en-forcement official and outstanding chief legal officer for the state of Texas

Wilson has won nationwide recognition as Attorney General of Texas for his concerted and effective drives to rid the state of organized racketeering, loan sharks who prey on needy people, anti-trust or price-fixing law violations and illegal medical practitioners.

Wilson served two terms as District Attorney of Dallas County, six years as a member of the Su-preme Court of Texas, before being elected Attorney General in

On the hills of Galilee, bluejeaned Israeli cowboys (trained by Texas wranglers) now ply their trade, Tel Aviv points out.

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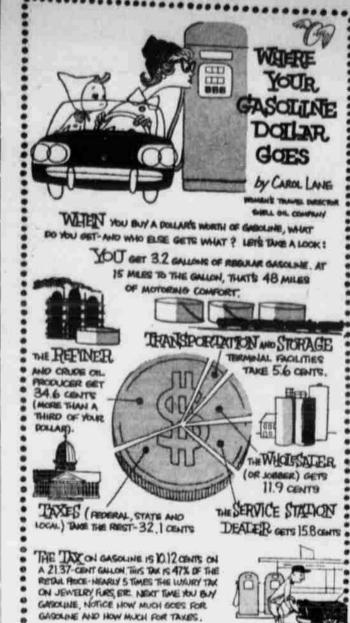


Bible Thoughts "Salvation In Christ" By RONNIE PARKER

with 12.2 states: "Behold, God is my salvation; I will not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength nd my song; he also, is become my salvation." To be eved by God should be man's fondest desire. We live as we expected God to save us regardless of how we live. when comes, however, only through Christ and is for

eer shows that Christ is the only savior when in Acts 4:12 soys "Neither is there salvation in any other"; and he to says, "But we believe that through the grace of the ad Jesus Christ we shall be saved" (Acts 15:11). Paul as of Christ, "But God commandeth his love toward us. that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much the then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be aved from wrath through him.

los, in order to enjoy salvation in Christ, must obey-Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the ings which he suffered; and being made perfect, he be-me the author of eternal salvation unto all them that bey him" (Heb. 5.9). If man obeys Christ he will be saved. man does not obey Christ he will not be eternally saved and has no right to expect salvation.



Farming business is fast becoming more competitive

nancial position of farmers at the beginning of 1959 was favorable. But now the prospects are less encouraging, reports John McHaney. is likely in 1960.

Farm assets and equities continrise in farm assets and equities Jr., Atlanta, Ga. may stop for a time in 1960 or 1961. Also, farm debts rose during 1959 and are likely to increase fur-

ther in 1960, the economist says. Even though the farm financial outlook is less favorable, it varies and by areas of production. The of those operators who have been able to expand their volume of business is much better than for

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Six J. Spencer Love fellowships given by **Burlington Industries**

BOSTON - Six outstanding men from colleges in the southeast have een awarded J. Spencer Love Fellowships for the first year of came famous and passed on study in the two-year program leading to the Master in Business picked up from China. Administration degree at the Harvard Business School, Dean Stanley F. Teele announced today. extension economist. Farm income They are Arnold Berlin, Silver has dropped substantially from Spring, Md.; Gordon Lyles Black-1958 levels and a further decline well, Greensboro, N. C.; William Robert Grimsley, Cordele, Ga.; Garnett L. Keith Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; ued to increase in 1959, but by the William Frederick Morgan, Atlan-lowest percentage since 1955. The ta, Ga.; and Roswell Earle Smith

The fellowships are awarded annually in the name of J. Spencer Love, chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries, Inc., to graduates of colleges or universities in Georgia, North Carolina, South considerably by types of farming Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. They are made possible through outlook for operators of the larg-er and more productive farms and dustries Foundation to encourage young men from the southeast to undertake further training in business administration, and then return to use their abilities in developing the industrial potential of the southern region.

Crop duster pilot is killed near Lamesa

LAMESA - A crop duster pilot was killed Monday morning when his plane crashed on a ranch 20 miles southwest of here.

He was J. E. Woodward, 38, who was killed when the Piper 150 he was piloting crashed as he was preparing to land on a dirt road which was being used for a landing strip.

The plane nosedived into the ground after stalling as he turned into the wind.

Girls used to have coming out parties; now they have staying out parties.

the operators of smaller and less productive farms.

The production and marketing of agricultural products is becoming more and more competitive be tween farmers and areas of production Agriculture is becoming more commercialized and special ized with larger investments. This is not only true in agriculture, but also in most businesses outside agriculture. McHaney points out

One way the individual farmer may solve the price-cost squeeze is through the proper amount and management. Some farmers have the resources to be efficient and others do not, the economist emphasizes. Every farmer should study and evaluate his own resource situation and determine what he should do as a farm managar to stay competitive in a business that is netting more competnive every day



1960 outlook brighter for some farm products, says economist

COLLEGE STATION - the 1960 | a little higher than in 1959. The McHaney, extension economist.

fall will come largely from a re- emphasis being placed on dairying duced 1960 spring pig crop. There- and milk cow numbers could be fore, McHaney continues, prices gin to increase in 1961. The stage should be a little higher than dur- for such a reaction probably will ing the same period in 1959.

During the next several months, prices of feed cattle are expected to fluctuate a little below current levels. Weaker fed cattle prices will probably slow the usual spring rise in the price of feeder cattle. Moisture conditions are favorable over most of the country and this will likely bring good pastures and a strong demand for stocker cattle. Cattle prices in the fall of 1960, however, will probably be lower than during the same period last

With consumer incomes at a new high in 1960, prices received by farmers for milk will average

Land of 'morning calm' not peaceful

Korea has managed to incorporate a good deal of violence into her

Americans know the divided peninsula as the home of Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill, landmarks in the Korean War, and the demonstrations against recent elections won by Syngman Rhee's Lib-

But Korea has contributed more than a battlegrown to world affairs since 1122 B. C., when a Chinese exile founded the kingdom of Chosen, or "Morning Calm."

World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Koreans invented the first movable printing type made of metal, in the late 1300's. They built the first armored boats and used them to fight a Japanese invasion

They taught the Japanese how to make silk for which they bethem the Buddhist culture they had

Other early inventions credited to them include astronomical instruments, a mariner's compass and a suspension bridge Korea was given another name

after 1598, when she drove out both the Japanese invaders her own Chinese allies

outlook is brighter for some agri-cultural products, reports John as that for this year, because of McHaney, extension economist. the expected drop in beef cattle Hog slaughter this summer and prices which could result in more for such a reaction probably will be set in 1960 with just e nough price increase among dairy products to give dairy farmers renewed confidence, thus causing dairy farmers to increase production in 1961, the economist points out.

Egg prices are expected to average noticeably higher in the last half of 1960 than in the same period of 1959 because of the decrease in production. Because of the expected 6 per cent increase in production, turkey prices are not expected to repeat the rise that occurred in late 1959.

The Post Dispatch

Feed prices have been weaken-ed by large supplies, lower live-stock prices and reduced demand a little below a year early for commercially prepared feeds. through the first half of 1960.

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'Legal Rights for Women' is program at Justiceburg meet

The Justiceburg Home Demonstration Club met Thursday even Don Robison family. ing from 2 until 4 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Leta Smith gave a program on "Legal Rights the John S. Boren home. For Women," which everyone en- VISIT IN SNYDER joyed. Mrs. Don Robison served okies and coffee to Mmes: Jim Tidwell, Billy Blacklock, Doug-las McWhirt, Danny and Robert. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and sons went to Albany this weekend, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden, McWhirt went on to Dallas to enter the Gaston Hospital, where he will stay a few days for observation.

Lewis Blair from Dundee visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and

The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew had a family gathering at the park in Plainview trell, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew and family of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pettigrew and family of Brown nett and family of Snyder. field, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Cameron Justice was hostess for a home appliance party Tuesday evening in her home. Demonstration was given by Mrs. Jewel Young of Lubbock. Refreshments of cake and coffee were Lubbock served to: Mmes. Jewel Reed, Virginia Schlehuber and Denise, Vivian Helms, Lois Tidwell, Elvy Robison. Duckworth, Marietta Reed, E. C. Pettirgrew, Jim Boren, Bruce and at the Baptist Church Sunday. Barbara, Pearl Nance, Eugenia Reed, Frances McWhirt, Robert Mr. and Danny and Miss Pauline Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and

Mrs. Mason Justice were in Big dient check-up ON CHOIR TOUR Billy Wayne Blacklock and Viv-

ian McWhirt went with the Junior Mary Beth of Graham, Billie Lou High choir tour Tuesday. They sang Hill, Wayne McFadden, and Mr. at Wilson, Southland and Spur. Sherry McAfee of Post visited Post.

Friday night with Paula Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key visited from Tuesday till Thursday in Lewisville with Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. Emma Wallace. Also Wednesday they attended funeral ser- transacted business in Snyder Monvices for Mr. C. M. Bardsley of day.

in Clairemont Monday afternoon

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Hardin Reed of Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth, M., and Mrs. Pirtle of Post. Mrs. Sid Cross, Micah and Lea George Knox McLaurin of Ama- day in the Riley Miller home rillo attended the Tartleton College a contestant and won first in barrel racing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance attended the Keeton Auction Sale Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key visited in Post Sunday in the home of and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Agricultural Information Office, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heintz and Weldon Reed visited in the Riley College Station, Texas. Ask for

W. H. Wagner of Brownfield was a Wednesday night guest of the

Walter Boren of Post and Jim Boren were Wednesday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner, Rinda and Nanette were Snyder visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew were called to Brownfield , where they will stay a few days, while their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tommie Pettigrew is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith were in Tahoka Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and

daughters of Lubbock visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woodard were in Lubbock Monday on business. They also visited in the ing and picnic last Sunday even- home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Can-

Thursday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ben-

Mrs. Etta Clarkston and her sist-Crowley and family of Wellington, er, Mrs. Monroe Howard visited friends and relatives here this weekend.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and Joe Reed visited the Wood's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom and Jorl in

Brenda Sullenger of Post was a Wednesday night guest of Donna

Twenty attended Sunday school

Joe Reed visited in the home of and Mrs. Milton Woodard

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Those helping Johnny Robison Spring Tuesday. Smith went for a celebrate his 18th birthday Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison, were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nunley and and Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr., all of

Mrs. Riley Miller attended a bridge party Tuesday at Fluvanpose has been prepared by Cecil na in the home of Mrs. Dale New-Parker and C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett

help landlords and tenants determine an equitable rental arrange-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Coppell. Burial was at Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Fluvanna left for a trip to Tenment and to record terms of the nessee and will attend the Kentucky Derby while there.

Friday guests in the home of Cash and Clyde Allen visited Cash's Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance were sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Owen and Mrs. Rob Marable of Truth or Consequences, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooper and Vivian McWhirt, and Hank of Colorado visited Wednes-Tom Drake of Post, Mr.

Rodeo Saturday. Sandee Cross was Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed, and Bruce were Sunlay guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed.

Riley Miller was in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt

Miller home Thursday night.

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wonderful bureau in the whole bureacratic shebang.

As is well known, the FTC is supposed to enforce the Robinson - Pat-

integral part of the nation's antievery day in almost every city through-out the land,

some huge C. W. Harder retail operation is getting a se-cret rebate, or benefitting by some illegal practice. And where, as all this goe

on almost openly so that these illegal transactions are a pub-lic scandal, are the brave, and true lads of the FTC?

They are really busy.

Right now the Federal Trade Commission is going heavily into the subject of women's legs. Perhaps on the theory that no man is dead if he notices women's legs. FTC is seeking to establish it is really not dead.

There is a firm in New York that offers correspon-dence courses to help we men

dence courses to help wimen fill out skinny legs, or to reduce excessively fat legs.

Now FTC is charging that it think so, that presumably satisfied customers of this service are not obtaining "shapely and alluring" legs. Language in quotes is FTCs own.

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servation and other sound agricul-

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from local county agents or the

major questions which arise,

when the lease is made.

tural practices.

just what constitutes a "shape

Yet, with all this preoccupy tion with leg work, the FTC does not seem to be able to find what constitutes an alluring kickback to a big chain.

There is something utterly fascinating about all this. On reflection, it perhaps makes people want to stand up and sainte Old Glory to know in this land there is a big government bureau busily engaged day aft-er day in solemn and presum-ably sober deliberation of just what constitutes "shapely and alluring" legs.

As nothing is said about men, presumably the formal bureau-

presumably the formal bureau-cratic listing is "legs, shapely and alluring, ferninine."

Apparently PTC is as little concerned with the allure of masculine legs as it is with the widespread violations of the Robinson-Patman laws de-signed to provide free houses. signed to provide free, honest and aboveboard competition in the market place.

It will be interesting to sehow many pages of printed matter will eventually be turned out at taxpayer's ex-pense by the Government Printing Office carrying FTC decisions as to just what constitutes shapely and alluring legs.

But presumably, until this most vital issue is settled, and there is no doubt that it will take many a long deliberation before it is officially defined what constitutes affuring legs, the illegal rebate and hickback artists will go blitlicly on their way undisturbed, unhampered unfettered. Therefore, it must be pre-sumed that somehow the FTC sues, the preservation of free has set up a standard as to enterprise in America can wait.

May speakers named at McMurry College

baccalaureate speakers for May exercises have been announced by students at Sul Ross College, were and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emi the dean's office of McMurry Col-

for both landford and tenant. A Dr. James H. Jauncey, minister simplified lease form for this pur- of El Paso's First Christian Church be commencement speaker and Dr. G. Lemual Fenn, minister of Albuquerque Central Methodist Church, will be baccalaureate services' speaker May 22.

The commencement exercises are set for May 23.

providing a lease form covering Moresby, New Guinea, claim that agreement may be reached

Letter-writing has gone into the luxury bracket since a steep rise in postage rates, people in Port

Southland and Post Past Matrons served salad supper at meeting

CAR WRECK VICTIM RECOVERING

The Southland and Post Past Matrons Club met Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall in Southland, for their last meeting until September. A salad supper was served.

Mrs. Jack Ham and children of Davies. Big Lake are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth of Amarillo spent the weekend with College, Alpine, and Mrs. F. Myers' her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble

Weekend guests in the W. A. Pritchard home were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robbins and children of Midland, their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pritchard and baby of Acuff, Pritchard's sister, Mrs. Howell Matthews and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cochran and children of Slaton.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Paul Winterrowd, who has been ill at her home for some weeks, is making satisfactory im-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall, Kenny Lewis and Vickie, at Littlefield.

Mrs. T. L. Barnes was reported ill during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ghormley left Sat-

urday for their home in Los Ange- don McGehee and family and Mr. les, Calif., after a brief visit with and Mrs. Clovis Robinson and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. family. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes.

Mrs. Ed Milliken were Rev. Scott ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. of Wilson, Mrs. Claude Roper of R. Scott, and other relatives, Wilson and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler, Mrs. George Baker, and guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper of Wil-

Carl Milliken who has been in Lubbock Mehtodist Hospital since ton Mercy Hospital that afternoon. a recent wreck, underwent surgery HOME FROM VISIT last week is reported doing fine.

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part of the winning SRC rodeo team in the recent Texas Tech rodeo in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and baby of Alpine recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Sul Ross mother, Mrs. Steve Stephenson of

Robert and Sue Pritchard spent Friday night with their brother and family, the Don Pritchards,

Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken. Sunday guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken of Wolfforth, Mrs. H. Seals of Plains, Mrs. Sam Kirby of Jal, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson.

ATTEND CAREER DAYS

Jean Hagler and Jeretta Ingle spent Friday night and Saturday at Lubbock Christian College and attended the Career Days program. They attended a concert Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Shakeford and children of Friona spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole and Vickie of Littlefield and Mrs. Leon-Visiting last week with Mr. and daughter of Big Spring are visit-

Mrs. J. F. Rackier was a dinner son, Sunday, They visited Mrs. B. W. Tilly, who is a patient in Sla-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton returned home Friday after spending Don Stewart and Fred Myers, several days with their daughter

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Lichey at Haywood, Okls.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall, Kenny and ard Morris and Donnie of Slaton. Rev. C. A. Norcross of Lubbock was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and son, Dennis, are transacting

Sharon and Patry McGeher Linda Robinson spent Friday and Saturday with Karen Mc at Lubbock Christian College they attended the Career Da high school students. They ed a concert Friday night.

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Junior High teams clash Friday in spring drills game

Kickoff to be at 8 o'clock

eshman football squads will of up spring training in an exgame Friday night at An-

so will be 25 cents for adults all cents for students.

Blocker, coach of the Gold and Glynn Gregg, coach of Back squad, have announced a regulation junior high footgame will be played, with Vernard Alexender, Hartest and Gerald Loyd as offi-

esers and there will be offigame programs for the fans,

the strength of two previous during the spring trainwill be favored in Friday his game, but word from the squid is that they are going of to keep the Blacks from t three in a row.

Cash Gregg's Blacks will start Storie and Billy Mitchell at Lackie Braddock and Larry tackles; Danny Odom and Bilberry, guards; Gary renter: Butch Cross, quarack; Ronald Simpson and Dick-Ferdiman, halfbacks, and Ben-Oven, fullback.

tech Blocker plans to start Pierce and Filberto Collazo Ronald Turner and Curtis dean tackles: Max Gordon and mis Odom, guards: Wendell son center, Pat Cornell, quarsec Charles Landtroop and te Flutt, halfbacks, and John

serve, the Blacks will have: ele Brown, tackle, Paul Green, Partlow and Jim Kennedy, Partlew and Jim Kennedy. cher Elmore, Lewis Herron

all reserves include Ricky Litand Buddy Green, tackles; John and Jackin Beavers, John Sutter and Steve Casends, and Danny Stone, Fred rell and Tom Rinker, backs. linarers for the Black squad Richard Hart, Larry Bishop Dunny O'Neal. Gold managers Johnny Mayfield and Danny

2 women attend irst aid course

Red Cross first aid course, red by the Garza County onstration Council, clos-Friday, with 12 women having d the seven-lesson course. course was taught by Mose d of the Lubbock Fire Depart-

ourse dealt with giving imtemporary care to a perthat has been injured. Topics Med wounds, bandages, splints, e points, artificial respira lock, snake bite, and many first aid treatments and in-

th person who attended the trie will be graded on classartificial respiration, presposts and a written examinaaccording to Leta Smith. y bome demonstration agent. who attended the course Mmes. Lonnie Peol, N. C. ik, Bob Thomas, A. A. Ritch-Spence Bevers, Stanley Sims,



COMING IN FOR THE HANDOFF

Benny Owen (extreme left) comes in fast to take handoff from Quarterback Pat Cornell in this rugged spring practice scrimmage session between mixed 8th and 9th grade squads-Benny and Pat will be on different sides when the squads are divided into the Blacks and the Golds for Friday night's game at Antelope Stadium.—(Staff Photo.)

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, May 5, 1960

SECTION THREE

Richard Souter new cage coach

City High School athletic star, in his senior season on the gridiwas named today as head basket- ron. ball coach and football assistant for Post High School, succeeding Coach Pete Murray.

Athletic Director Vernard Alexander, in announcing Scouter's selection, told The Dispatch it will be Scouter's first coaching position but he comes "highly recom-

Souter will be graduated this spring from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, where he lettered in both football and basketball for the last three seasons.

Five rotary rigs

active in Garza MIDLAND - Five rotary drilling rigs were active in Garza County on April 29 as compared

the Reed Roller Rig Company. led the counties in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico with 41 rigs mak-

with four in the April 2 count of

Andrews County was in second place with 31 rigs and Eddy Counan Cockrum, Victor Kuyken, ty, New Mexico, was third with 26. The entire Permian Basin term Mock, Billy Thomas and ritory had 268 rotaries working as

compared with 270 on Aug 22.

Richard Souter, former Denver, setting a new school punting record

He also lettered in both football and basketball at the University of Wichita at Wichita, Kan., before going into the army for a hitch in Korea in 1953. Souter is 25 and single. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

His teaching assignment has not yet been announced. While in Korea, Souter-a quarterback and halfback-played on

the Seventh Division's football team and was selected to the army's all-star team. A quarterback in football in his high school and college days, he

was a guard in basketball. Athletic Director Alexander said he "probably will coach the backs next fall in football."

At Denver City, Souter lettered four years in both football and basketball. He is 5 feet, 11 inches

tall and weighes 175 pounds. Murray, who coached here only one year and came up with a district championship club in basket-Lea County, New Mexico, again ball, will coach at Albany next



"Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol."



ON FURLOUGH

Wendell Landtroop Jr. (above) is home on a 30-day furlough. He received his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and since the first of the year has been at Fort Riley, Kan-At the end of his furlough, he will "ship out" to Ger-

Three are booked in JP's court

Things have been quiet the last few days in the office of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts, with of the Peace D. C. Roberts, with Visitors Sunday in the home of only three persons having been Mrs. Mary Kelly were her son booked.

and costs after pleading guilty to being drunk. They were H. L. Davis fined \$24.65 including costs, and Fannie B. Mills, fined \$20.65 including costs.

W. B. Woodral was booked on a charge of swindling by worthless

ELECT

J.W.(Red)Floyd Sheriff

First, I would like to say 'thank you' for the wonderful cooperation and the many courtesies shown me as your deputy sheriff. However, I am sorry that I will be mable to see many of you personally to say 'thank you.' I feel that the duties of a peace officer come first, and it is a 24-hour job. Therefore, I have little time for campaign-

I will see as many of you as my duties will allow and if I fail to see you personally, I hope that you will take this as a personal request for your support in my race for County Sheriff. If elected, I feel that my 91/2 years' experience as a peace officer will enable me to serve you as you expect and deserve to be served in this important office.

J. W. (Red) FLOYD.

(Poid Pol. Ad)

PS in ... SPORTS

school year here might well be one of the most entertaining to the intra-squad game Friday night matching the Blacks and Golds of next year's 8th grade and freshman squads.

The game, which will be played at 8 p. m., will mark the close of spring training for the 8th and 9th graders. Eighth grade coach Glynn Gregg will be in charge of the Blacks and freshman coach John Blocker will direct the Gold squad.

We've watched these squads work out this spring, and there's some mighty good football material in them. Each squad will be starting 11 good boys and there'll be plenty of depth on each bench.

So, don't miss it! It'll be a preview of future Antelopes in

Southland High School sprinter Darrell Jones will be the only boy from this immediate area competing in the state track and field meet this weekend at Austin. Darrell placed second in the Class B 220-yard dash in the regional at Lubbock to qualify for the state meet. Incidentally, he has accepted an athletic scholarship at West Texas State College and had two be planted as a late crop. or three other good offers. .

Not long after the Little League and Babe Ruth League seasons open, the swimming pool at the City-County Park will also open for the summer, with the annual swimming meet and maybe a beauty contest to look forward to. Managers of the pool again this season will be Wayne and Linda Runkles.

Norm Cash hasn't been playing much, but he appears to be off to a steadier start with the Detroit Tigers than he was last season with the Chicago White Sox. Norm. has come through most of the times he has pinch-hit for the Detroit nine and was a starter in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with the White Sox. The Tigers, incidentally, have slumped

The Ballinger Bearcats, who'il appear on the Post Ante-lopes' football schedule next season for the first time, have lost their head coach, Cedric Bettis. He resigned at Ballinger to accept a position as athletic director and head football coach at Belton.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker and grandchildren, Elaine and Jimmy Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Diane, spent the weekend at Grandview in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Roane. Approximately 50 relatives gathered there Sunday to celebrate the 82nd birthday of Mrs. W. W. Kiker.

VISITORS FROM TAHOKA and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Two of those booked paid fines Alton Kelly, and son of Tahoka.

Spur football team of '30 was bone-crusher

the community's sports fans. It's ball team of 1930 that rolled over It beat Slaton 40-0 in early sea. TAYLOR WAS COACH Post High School, 91 to 0, and in son but one of the Spur players article by Harold V. Ratliff, AP Slaton won 27-6 that time. sports writer.

The article follows:

scoring 748 points, but losing four once was it surpassed. games out of 15?

The only games it lost were in a post-season game. to the Texas Tech varsity and larger schools like Cisco, Pampa, and team in Texas football history but

Post All-Stars, 26 to 0, was the sub- victory was forfeited. The teams ject of a recent Associated Press met again on a neutral field and The team didn't win its district

championship but it certainly had Ever hear of a football team an awesome scoring record. Just

Waco in 1927 won 14 games and It happened 30 years ago and it lost none, rolling up 784 points to was at Spur, a town of 2,000 near 33. That was the team that claim-Lubock in the plains country. That ed the national championship when was a truly great high school it walloped Latin High of Cleveland

That was the highest



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Lewis C. Herron

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

TEXAS SORGHUM HYBRIDS

CLOSE CITY NEWS

Robert Craigs are hosts at supper

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig entertained Saturday night with a ability than the other hybrid var-supper for friends. Attending were leties. It becomes semi-dormant. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas, all of Grassland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. . McAlister and Roy Teaff of Post. Visitors in the A. O. Rosenbaum home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White of Post and the Paul Foster family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Monday through Friday with the after a fast start, but already have O. J. Watson family in Gouldbusk slightly taller height. Texas 620 shown enough to indicate that and with the Eldon Roberts family they're top pennant contenders this in Abilene. She also visited rela-

tives in Tye and Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton visited recently in Del Rio with a sis-

ter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross of Grassburr were guests in the B. F.

Longshore home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults, ranch near Littlefield most of the Plainsman is adapted. time, visited Monday with their

munity.

Mrs. Robert Craig and sons.

Texas 601 (Combine Kafir x Tx RS 590 (Combine Kafir-60 x SA 04): Texas 601 is of about the same 86) RS 509 is an early hybrid of maturity as Martin. It is well about the same maturity as Com- adapted to the South Plains for bine 7078 and Redbine - 60. It is dryland or irrigated. It has a hardan early maturing variety and can er seed than some of the other hybrids and has the second best standability of all hybrids.

RS 610 (Combine Kafir 60 x 7078): This hybrid has one of the best vield records. It is medium-early and blooms slightly earlier than Martin but the head dries more slowly than Martin.

Texas 611 (Combine Kafir x Tx 74) Texas 611 is a medium-early hybrid with a dry head and good exsertion. It has better standing ieties. It becomes semi-dormant, like kafirs, in dry conditions. The stalk of this hybrid is somewhat sweet.

Texas 620 (Combine Kafir x Tx 07): Texas 620 blooms about the same time as Martin, is dry-headed and has excellent exsertion. It produced excellent increases in yield wherever Martin and Combine Kafir-60 are adapted. Because of its larger heads and be harvested promptly should when mature.

Texas 660 (Combine Kafir-60 SA 700): Texas 660 is later than Martin, is semi-dry headed and has fair to good exsertion. It should be planted where Plainsman is adapted.

RS 650 (Combine Kafir-60 x SA 7005): RS 650 is later than Marare making their home on their in and should be planted where

RS 608 (Martin x 7078): Matures son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and 90 to 100 days from planting. About the same height as Martin and Fred Lewis of Snyder visited re- the grain is almost as high in test cently in the Will Teaff and Ron- weight as Martin. The heads are Pate, accompanied by Mr. and nie Morris homes. The Lewises exerted well above the top leaf were former residents of this com- and threshes well. The heads dry out as they mature.



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Coach of Spur was the late Gene a post-season game downed the was found to be over-age and the Taylor, who played his college football at Texas Christian. When he reached Spur the school had only 140 enrollment but 40 of the stu-

dents were football players. Spur of 1930 beat Lorenzo 186-9. Estelline 142-0 and Post 91-0, Waco of 1927 also had a couple of high coring games but not like Spur's. Waco beat Marlin 107-0 and Jeff Davis of Houston 124-0.

The team was big and fast and Taylor would use about 33 boys per game, obviously following Knute Rockne's "shock troop plan that came along about that time. It used the onside kick to get the ball almost every time it had to kick off to start a game. Then it would smash like a steamroller to a touchdown and have the opposition softened up before it knew it was in a ball game.

BEAT H-SU FROSH When the regular season was ov-er. Spur played the Post All-Stars and beat 'em 26-0. Then it walloped the Hardin-Simmons University freshmen 40-12.

It finally bit off a little more than it could chew-it played Texas Tech varsity and got licked

Tanner Laine, a Lubbock newspaperman, who played on the team, shuddered a little as he talked

about that Texas Tech melee. "I can still feel how hard that Tech varsity hit us-they taught us a lesson for an upstart high school," he recalled. "But we scored on 'em, by golly, and gave them a moment or two."



Friday-Saturday May 6-7

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We started to write an AD this week but just

as we started we got our BILL from the Post

Dispatch so we CHANGED OUR MIND. YOU ALREADY KNOW what we have down here anyway so what's the use telling you we have HOES, RAKES, SHOVELS, HOUSEWARES, ELECTRIC GOODS, POTS, PAINT, CLOCKS, IRON-ING BOARDS, ROPE, CHAIN, ANT POISON, LAWN FERTILIZER, BUCKETS, TUBS and all kinds

MAYBE YOU ARE A NEWCOMER in Post and no one has told you about the MIXED-UP HARD-WARE STORE on the corner of Main & Ave. H. Phone 120. WELL NOW if that's the case and rou do need HARDWARE, well you come down or give us a ring?

WE MISSED A SALE on a fishin' plug last week and we were sorry to have that happen to us is that was nearly HALF OF OUR customers-SEEN A LITTLE SLOW but if each of you come by this week, we'll be busy.

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Top students named here

tenberg have been named as vale- are: Linda Wilks, Karen Potts, dictorian and salutatorian, respect- Gay Briggs, Kay Maxey and Sanively, of this year's graduating dra Martin. class at Post High School, it was The class announced this week.

Bob Cato as third highest is his-Pat Wheatley, fifth highest, the day night, May 23.

The class will and class prophecy will be read at Friday night's Junior-Senior banquet. The valetorian; Peggy Butler, fourth high- dictory addresses will be made at est, will give the class will, and the commencement exercises Mon-

The baccalaureate program is The other five among the ten top to be held Sunday night. May 22

Have You Heard ??

Friday is the big event for this year. It is the junior senior ban-quet. It is the highlight of four years of high school. They plan to have a prom after the banquet, then a preview at the Tower

Curtis, Queenie, Dan and Kenny spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week "scouting" San Angelo Junior College. They workin the dorm.

Rhea, Lota, Kathy and Bob Cato 'scouted" Lubbock Christian College last Friday. They, too, had a

Seems the sophomores had too much hay for the hayride, so they tried to burn some up. Brilliant

Mother-Daughter banquet is held

Monday, the Future Homemakers of America chapter held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the school cafeteria.

Each girl brought a salad dish. and each of the girls who attended the state FHA convention gave a report.

The main attraction of the banquet was a style show. The girls made and modeled their own out-

An impressive candlelight instal lation was given by incoming and outgoing officers.



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OME IN PLEASE WYLIE OIL CO.

Vorth Broadway Never Closed

The drama class presented a play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" to the high school student body. It was presented in the high school vancement in America.

Couples seen: Kenneth Martin and Ruthell Martin, Marsha Smith and Leslie Acker, Nuel Landreth and Gloria Peoples, Larry Weich and Edna Blodgett, Kat Collier and Bob Cato, Billie Lou Hill ed out for football and had a blast and Johnny Robinson, Beth Kemp and Curtis Didway, Beth Stewart and Jimmy Hodges.

> of last week had a fabulous time. represented the Post chapter.

The results of the achievement tests have been calculated. For the entire class, the seniors were 2.6 points above normal; the juniors were 5.11 points above; the sopho-mores were 5.6; and the freshmen were 5.7 above normal

Band group goes to Tech concert

By Sandra Martin

The Post High School band attended a concert given by the Texas Tech band at Tech Monday

For lunch they went to Underwood's and had a real good time

our band went over the numbers they have been preparing for contest work Saturday. They were directed by Dr. Killian, director of the Tech Band. He gave them criticism for improvement before Saturday's contest

School sextets heard at Study Club's tea

Wednesday, April 28, the 8th grade sextet, along with the High School and 7th grade sextet, sang for the Amity Study Club tea. which was held at the First Nation-

The 8th grade sextet's program ights," "When Love Is Kind," and book Weary Bines"

ATTEND CAREER DAYS mong the Post High School attending Lubbock Christian College Career Days Friday and Saturday were Kathryn Col-Rhea Peel, Leta Stone and Kay Maxey. They were guests Friday night of Miss Karen Mc-

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Gehee in the girls dormitory

E. A. "Lefty" Hargrave was due be returned to his home about Thursday from the Tahoka Hospi al, where he has been a patient for several days. Hargrave, former manager of the Close City Coop Gin, will manage gin at Tahoka this season.

Garza County

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The Texian Editor's

April 18-23, 1860

being stolen from this neighbor-

hood during the past week. On

Monday night last, Mr. C. H. Waites, living a short distance

from town, had a valuable horse

stolen from him. A party of Mr.

Waites friends left the next day

in pursuit of the thief and appre-

hended him on the Trinity river

- he proved to be scarcely more

than 21 years of age. He had pre-

viously taken a mare from Mr.

Bell on Mud Creek and sold her

Alluding to the recent death of

Philadelphis Press says the im-

Her husband, soon after the mar-

riage, was appointed to clerk-

The Post Dispatch

Social Studies students write on Americanism

As a project in the 7th grade Social Studies, Mrs. Wristen's students wrote a theme entitled What America Means to Me. Ideas from the themes are given here with the student's name who wrote the material.

John L. Sutter: This student appreciates democracy, religious freedom, and opportunity for ad-

Bobbie Nell Compton: states the importance of scientific discoveries made in America and that our country is a world leader with the Democratic form of government.

Billy Blacklock Jr: This student chose our freedom as a discussion. He mentions peligion, press, speech, Education is also a main

Annette McBride: Annette writes that her favorite right or freedom The FHA girls who went to the is that of choosing your own restate meeting in Austin last part ligion. Opportunities in America are mentioned, such as going to Frankie Howell and Jane Maxey college and entering the type work you want.

Danny Pierce: This is a discusston of Columbus, Pilgrims and other individuals and groups who have left us a wonderful heritage

Fashions get in **Junior High act**

By Marcia Newby Cherryll Pennell looked nice in her pink sundress and matching jacket. Her reddish-brown flats were becoming to her.

Mrs. Hudman looked appropriately dressed for school in her twopiece black and white checked suit. Her black high heels wer matched beautifully, too. Ronnie Wilson looked handsome-

Monday afternoon out at Tech gray checked shirt. His red levis were very striking. His black loafers just went with the outfit.

Micah Cross looked very sweet in her green and white muted checked cotton dress. Her red flats complemented the outfit.

Exciting books being read in Junior High

By Marcia Newby

In 5-A Mrs. Hudman is reading The Whispering Statue", which is Nancy Drew book, to her pupils. It is a very interesting book! In 5-B Mr. Alexander is reading the "Mystery of Cabin Islands" which is a Hardy Boys mystery, to nis class. It

In Mrs. Pierce's room she is Mr. Broker, the wealthy wine reading "The Scarlet Slipper", a merchant whose daughter married Nancy Drew book, to her stu- his coachman, John Dean, the dents. It is a very spine-tingling New York correspondent of the

Mrs. Teal is reading a Walt pression seems now to prevail Disney book which is "Worlds of that so far as her own happiness Nature" to her class. It is a very is concerned, Miss Broker did not wonderful book of nature. after all make so poor a match

All students are beginning feel that the summer vacation is coming very near. Let's all get ship in the custom house, which out work in and be ready for the he still holds, and the duties of big event May 23. Happy Day!! which he discharges creditably to

himself and with fidelity to th - The Rusk Enquirer government. He is a modest un-Consider the aspects of horse assuming man, has a small but stealing: This crime has become comfortable home in Williamsso prevalent in almost every part burg, is irreproachable in his hab-Texas that it calls for the its, minds his own business and is ly dressed in his blue, white, and strictest viguance on the part of a faithful and affectionate husthe citizens and the severest pun. band. He avoids notoriety of ishment of the thieves when they every sort and pursues the way are caught, to the end that the of an upright man and a good heard of no less than three horses John Dean inferior to the late Mr.

> We have an account of interchange of courtesies between the 282. BS&F Survey. Board of Supervisors of San now lying at that port. The offi- somely.

Sophomore class enjoys hayride

By Kathy Stone

The sophomore class had their havride Friday. The class left the school house on a trailer covered with hay about 6 o'clock. A large per cent of the class attended the The party was at the first bridge

on the Spur highway. We had a wonderful supper with hotdogs with chili, pickles, mustard, onions, Cokes and all the works. Boy, we really had a good time! It would have been nice if every-

one in the sophomore class could have attended. We had plenty to After we got through eating, a little wind storm broke our party

up. Some of the kids went to the gym and played volleyball for a

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S

Roving Reporter

We were glad to have Dicky Price back for the weekend. Bet he and Johnny had a blast!

The 8th grade girls are in a dither over graduation. All of the dresses are just beautiful.

Since when did Curtis and Danny start playing football in Mr. Mallard's room?

Carol Ann looks like a new person in her darling new glasses.

Glorieta wildcat staked in county

drill his No. 1 L. H. Peel in west Garza County, one and one-half miles southeast of the Close City community, as a 4,200-foot Glorieta wildcat.

The venture is also three-fourths evil may be abated. We have citizen. Wherein is the famous of a mile northwest of the Threeway (Glorieta, San Andres) field. The exact location is 990 feet from north and 1,656 feet from east lines of Section 1307. Abstract

> Francisco and the officers of the cers put on all the airs they could Japanese steamer Candimarro, and treated each other very hand-

An assembly program was held Tuesday afternoon in the Junior High School gymnasium to recog-

were recognized nize outstanding achievements in sports and literary events.

Recognition program held at Junior High

A medal was presented to Billy Blacklock by Mr. Raphelt for his short story which won first place short story which won first place in a contest sponsored by Mrs. Ryder for students of the 7th grade. All students wrote short stories which were judged by a panel of high school language arts and Eng-lish teachers. The medal was don-ated by the "Read Magazine" for achievament in creative writing

AT LINCOLN ELEMENTARY

achievement in creative writing.

Commencement plans getting under way By Sandra Guichard

We're happy to have Mrs. Greer, music teacher from Evans High School, Slaton, to play for our commencement program. We're to begin practicing with her tomorrow

One of the main features of our commencement program will be a one-act play, "Mother's Hidden Members of the cast are: Willia B. Mitchell, Robert Mor-

eau, Leonard Hardaway, Henry Lee Daugherty, Alvin Harper, J. C. Demming, Nathaniel Manuel, Frances Johnson, Sandra Guichard, Willie Robert Sparks, Clint L.

sweaters in basketball this

Winners in Interscholastic gue events were also recor

School choirs a sextets make to

By Argan Robinson The high school and junior choirs along with the three s went on tour April 25, to 5 Southland and Wilson.

Our program consisted of the junior choir which sang bin In the Rains. "When the Bud Blooms." Every N When the Sun Goes In", and

The 8th grade sextet sang ry Blues" after the 7th grad tet sang "Zing Zing Zoom 2

Fourth grade plays are all big hits

Congratulations 4th grade plays were big hits. The fin 'Casper' was a real big by second one "Foiled Again" done perfectly. "Shortnin ! and "Liza Jane" were some ly. And so was "Sweet Cha You handled it just fine, Raphelt.

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Lynn County farmers are trying vegetables

so find some crop to auguse the place of mile.

INOKA - Several Lynn acres of okra and five acres of or farmers are going into the sweet corn, with hot pepper, tomatoes, cucumbers and turnips to be planted.

Farmers planting the vegetables be income from cotton and say they think they can make some money if they can hit on the place of irrigated two or three of the crops and are being planted to vege- find a market for them.

where the spring will be in onions. "We know we are taking some chances," one of the farmers said, signest portion of in onions.

"but we are giving careful study and growing nice and culture to the project and planted and planted are five hope to come out on top

I Give You Texas . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

first time I ever saw the Moulton (Ty) Cobb", it was d to a sports news story from ersity of Texas where Cobb student. I was then ediof the Eastland Daily Oil Belt and made use of all the artibe sent out, as did many oth-

spers. met for the first time. He by then a popular personality Lower Rio Grande Valley a radio program originating ice. Recently I was down my and he had me as a guest s program-now on television. presented five programs a for 28 years and has been to appear only twice,

is quite a record. g the program (which fea-Senator Hudson of Brownsa beauty queen and a Hadancer and, of course, Ty his homey remarks), I was wely bome and he plucked grapefruit from a tree in the

berries along with tender home baked ham, and other attractive viands.

Happy is the man who finds his place in the world and fills it with enthusiasm and affection. Ty Cobb of the Valley is such a man.

When an author visited Sir Walter Scott at his home, Abbotsford, the visitor suggested they view Melrose and quoted Scott's lines:

'If you would see Melrose aright, Go visit it by the pale moonlight.

Scott replied, "By all means, let us go; I myself have never seen Melrose by moonlight."

There is an old saying, "Experience keeps a dear school - But fools will learn in no other." Isn't it a fact, however, that experience is the only way a man can learn anything-either your own experience or the experience of others?-(as, for example, in books, especially biography and history).

And of the two methods, the and we - Mrs. Cobb. Ty and smart man - as much as possimoyed these as well as ble - learns from the experience ner, delicious Valley straw- of others. This is less painful.

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DEFERRED GRAZING

By Virgil Middleton, SCS Just about everything a person can think of needs an occasional rest, and grass is no exception. Giving grassland a rest when it needs it is a practice known as deferred grazing.

Grassland even in good condition needs a rest from grazing during the growing season at least every three or four years. This enables the grass to become more vigorous and produce a seed crop. When a ranch is properly stocked, a rotational system by which one or more pastures is deferred each year is an effective way of improving grassland. Of course deferring one pasture at the expense

Permit for Slaton radio station recommended

A permit for the Star of the Plains Broadcasting Co. for a daytime radio station at Slaton has been recommended in Washington by communications examiner Forest McClenning.

The station would operate on 10-

50 kilocycles, 250 watts. The action involved denial of a competing aplication for a daytime station at Plainview. The contest went through a second hearing after a previous grant of the Plainview application was challenged in the courts.

of another is bad business, but a rancher who watches his stocking rate will not be guilty of that.

Deferred grazing pays under normal conditions, but is especially important following practices such as range seeding and brush control, when a period of rest is needed to establish grass cover and vigor.

In this area of predominantly H&GN. deep hardland and sandy mixedland types of range country, a deferment through the spring and summer gives the most noticeable benefits. The length of deferred periods should be a minimum of three months. A complete deferment of at least this long gives grass a chance to produce seed. In pastures which are grazed even lightly, the seedheads are usually the first part to be picked off-by livestock.

Some losing out on SS benefits, says office man

social security benefits to which they are eligible, John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Office said today.

Hutton stated that "while almost everyone knows he can receive a check every month of the year if he does not earn over \$1200, many do not realize they are eligible for at least one check even if they work every month but do not earn over \$2,080 during the

A beneficiary anay also receive payments for any month in which he neither earns wages of more than \$100 nor performs services in self-employment, regardless of his total yearly earnings. The same rules apply to all people receiving social security benefits including wives, widows, and dependent children as well as the retired person.

"After age 72, there is no restriction on a person's earnings, although the \$2200 limit for the year and the monthly limits apply to all months before the 72nd birthday," Hutton added.

If a person believes that he is eligible for social security benefits. Hutton suggests that he inquire at the Lubbock District Social security office. The office is at 2878 - 34th Street, Lubbock

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Post March 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the district courtroom and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.



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LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Total farm income in 1959 dropped 16 per cent, USDA report discloses

situation for months, but the U. figured on the basis of what the S. Department of Agriculture has farmer has left after paying all now officially confirmed that total production expenses. farm income dropped 16 per cent in 1959 below 1958.

County records SE-STATE DECLINE

E. J. Henderson and wife to S. C. Storie Jr., Lots 18 and 17, Block 69; \$10,000.

A. B. Haws and wife to Will Wright and wife, north half Lots ed labor and taxes. 6, 7 and 8, Block 96. Viva M. Davis to Delmer Cow-

drey and wife, one-eighth interest in northwest quarter of Section 1331, H&OB, and north 40 acres of southwest quarter Section 1331,

Marjorie M. P. May and others to M. D. Heaton, Lots 15 and 16. Block 147: \$900.

E. Hayes Sieber to Bobby Joe Potter and wife, 189.7 acres of Section 42, H&GN; \$5,691. Mineral Deed

Frank Bezoni to Gay Burrows Bezoni, 1-192nd interest in east half and southwest quarter Section 42.

VISIT IN DERMOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer were in Dermott Sunday visiting with Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

This will certainly not come as the farmer had to spend in 1958. news to many Texas farm families. The average spendable income per who have been well aware of the farmer in 1959 was \$2,364, being

The 16 per cent decline in total farm income showed a total of The decline in the average farm- \$11 billion in 1959, compared with er's spendable income was a little \$13.1 billion in 1958. The USDA at less, the USDA reported, falling tributed the drop to lower cash 14.5 per cent in 1959 below what receipts and higher production costs, which are an old familiar problem to most Texas farmers.

Cash receipts went down in 32 states, including Texas, and crops showing the sharpest declines were hogs, eggs, wheat, broilers and soybeans. In contrast, production expenses were higher in 43 states. John F. Lott and wife to Max L. also including Texas. Most of the Gordon, a tract 95 by 610 feet out increase in production expenses of Section 1231, JVM Survey; \$5,- was due to depreciation charges, cost of repairs and operations. livestock purchases, fertilizer, hir

The per capita income of the entire farm population last year was \$960, a decrease from the \$1,043 of the previous year. This was considerably less than half of the per capita income of the non-farm population, which amounted to \$2,202

VARIOUS SOURCES

But not all of the farm income, the USDA pointed out, came from actual farming operations. Of the \$960 realized \$643 came from farming and \$317 from sources outside of the farm In 1958, the \$1,043 per capital realized showed \$748 coming from the farm and \$295 from outside

The first months of 1960 have shown a slight regaining of some of the ground lost in total farm income, but the best opinion on the outlook as the year goes on is extremely cautious. Over-all, the concensus seems to be that there is not much basis for any outbursts of optimism and that, in fact, the Andrew Carnegie built Carnegie farm income charts will do well Hall at the suggestion of Walter to hold their own in comparisons with 1959

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WEEKEND VISITORS and Mrs. Leonard Short and Jimmy Short of Lubbock visit- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum ed during the weekend with their were their daughter and her fami parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell ly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and

SNYDER VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the home of Short, Mr. and Mrs. Short also daughters of Snyder, and her sisvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Jack Kennedy while here. Mrs. L. C. White.

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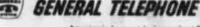
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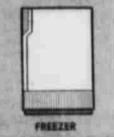
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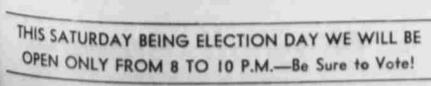












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Sheriff Carl Rains issues statement

Carl Rains, candidate for reelection as Sheriff of Garza County, today issued the following statement to the voters:

"To the citizens of Garza Coun-

"As candidate for re-election as Sheriff, many of you know me as I have lived in this county most of my life.

"As your Sheriff, I have served you fairly and impartially, irrigation project. striving to make our community a better place in which to live.

"Due to the increases in popula-

office have more than doubled: we have been hadly handicapped by tack of equipment and personnel I have no apologies to make for

"I want to thank each of you for the cooperation that you have 'If you re-elect me as your Sher-

iff, with your help I will do my "Thanking you, I am,"

Sincerely yours, Carl Rains

The Sudan will build the Rosei res Dam to finish its big Manigili

Britain scored a post-war construction record in a three-month tion of our county in the past few period marked by \$1,036,000,000 inyears, the duties of the Sheriff's vested in new structures.

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O. H. Hoover suffers broken foot in fall from Lake Stamford dam

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON school Monday

OTHERWISE, SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP

It seems that pleasure and pain were joined together for O. H. Hoover last week while he, Mrs. Hoover and his sister and brotherin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love of Lovington, N. M., were on a week's fishing trip at Stamford Lake. While there Hoover fell off the dam and broke his foot. They had pleasure fishing-among their catch were two fish weighing 20 and 35 pounds each. Others joining them Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hoover of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMond of Grassland. The Hoovers returned home Saturday

Clark Cowdrey and his cousin. David Sparlin of Odessa, who share the 29th as their birthdays, were honored Sunday in the home of Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey with a birthday din-Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, grandparents of David, Mr. and Mrs. Lornie Peel and Gene of the Close City community. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Susie and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham, Donnie, Karon and Sharon, all of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, Jerry, Stephanie and Patricia, Karen Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol, and

Since last news writing Gary Dee lones underwent an appendectomy in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was dismissed Friday, able to be n church Sunday and attended

Nancy Cobb has the mumps this

PLANTING BEGINS

Quite a bit of cotton planting is being done this week, while others are waiting for the recent cool due to cool weather.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jackey visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Howard and Keith, and with the Elmer Dee Jones family. Mrs. Fluitt also visited recently with Mrs. Elgie Stewart.

Recent guests of Stanley were Ronnie Parrish, Charles Goss. Jimmy Martin and Lamar Jones. Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Neison

were guests Sunday in the Jody

Mason home Local mothers and daughters attending the FHA banquet Monday evening in the Post school lunchroom were Mrs. Leo Cobb, Cherri and Carolyn, Mrs. Joe Taylor and Charlotte, Mrs. James Stone, Leta and Kathy, Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Jane, Mrs. Dillard Thompson and Patsy, and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Lois Edwards.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, Lee and Jerri Lou of Jal. N. M. Sunday isitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick, Kay and Paula of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo, Joe, Jan and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage were his sister, Mrs. Bedwell and son, L. P. Bedwell of Lamesa, and her daughter, Miss Edna Bedwell of Lubbock, Mr. Ingram and Billy Ramage of Post. Ramage spent several days in Lubbock Methodist Hospital last week undergoing a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray soups, McCiellan. Mrs. Thane left here Monday to join her husband in Fort Sill. Okla., where he is stationed. Other Sunday guests were Mrs. Joe Aimo, Joseph and Brittie and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons. Rhea Peel is the victim of a sore toe as she had an ingrowing nail removed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Jerry Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Rhea Peel and Leta Stone attended the spring concert Friday night at LCC. Kay and Jerry also attended the high school day Saturday.

Visiting Sunday in the Lubbock home of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus GUESTS OF MASONS Graves, Terry and Rusty, and enjoying a birthday dinner in honor of Rusty were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge, and a cousin, Linda Ramage. SUNDAY IN POST

day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason and family and Mr. Travis Gilmore, who were hosts Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T. or a birthday dinner honoring

was a guest last week of her sis-ter in-law, Mrs. W. A. Oden. She drey were evening visitors in the and Mrs. Oden also visited the Al-Maxey home. fred Odens, W. C. W. Morrises and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush visit-

Mrs. Forest Chapman and daugh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush. ter, Mrs. Sue Gringby and children of Plainview visited recently with Mrs. Auvy McBride were Tuesday

their parents and grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.
Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey
and Simeon Maxey went to Roaring Springs Sunday afternoon to

But the Thelbert McBride
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover of
Lubbock visited Saturday with his
parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoov-

Sanday afternoon in the Dillard water, and her mother, Mrs. Bon-Thompson forme. Mr. and Mrs. dilaren were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris ning visitors, and Mrs. Planche were in Lubbock Monday

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Legal Notice

(To be published in the Post Dis-patch May 5 and 12, 1960.) APPLICATION FOR OFF-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 and wine license to be located spell to drift on. Some earlier in the conduct of a business at planting is having to be replanted 1375 feet south from Crosby County line on the east side of Highway 651, Block 8, Section 71, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Garza County, operating under the name Ducky's Drive-In Grocery. C. L. McCaleb, Owner.

(To be published in the Post Dis patch May 5 and 12, 1960.)

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE AND OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit for retail liquer and a retail dealer's off-premise license from the Liquer Control Board. and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provision of Section 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons were the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Acts.

The package store permit for retail liquor and the retail dealer's off-premise beer permit applied for will be used in the conduct of business at 1325 feet south from Crosby County line on the east side of Highway 651, Block 8, Section 71, H&GN sons and Gary Howell were dinner Ry. Co. Survey, Garza County. guests Sunday in the James Stone operating under the name Ralph Lowe's Cut Rate Liquors No. 4. Ralph Lowe, Owner.

> The uniformed services provide special hazard pay (\$110 a month for officers, \$55 a month for enisted men) for duty involving exposure to lepers.

A firm at De Bilt, Holland, producing a new automatic machine to dispense a cup of hot drink. day or night, in many variations visited last week in the home of -coffee, chocolate, tea and four

> Gray of Clarendon visited Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and family visited in Slaton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Queen Germans in World War I was from and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in the Grassland community was 21 miles. Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of the Quanah Maxey family were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and children of Abernathy.

Mrs. McBride, Verle and Vada. visited Sunday in the Thelbert Mc Bride home. David accompanied them home and spent the night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason were Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley and children of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and sons, Mrs. Nolan Williams and Karen, Mrs. Gene Mason and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason children were guests in Post Sun- and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson Mrs. Blanche Gray of Clarendon George Ramage and Bryan Maxey

ed Sunday afternoon with his par-

Anne Osborne of Snyder and

ake Mrs. Green home after spend- er. Sunday guests were another as a week in the Maxey home. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Kay and Charles Gordon visited hert Hoover and sons of Shallow

Sr. announce the birth of a son, Ivan Lee Jr., born April in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 10 ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Scarborough May 1 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds six and onehalf ounces and was named Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Taylor of Hallsville, and formerly of Post, announce the birth of a daughter Laura Dee, born May I. She weighed six pounds three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker of Post are the maternal grandpa-

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Most of the national output of sweetbreads, a gourmet's dish, are consumed in New York and Los

The first shot fired against the an American 14-inch railway gun at Thierville, France. Its range

for Mother...

Post woman finds many points of interest in trip to Japan

By ORABETH WHITE.

Mrs. Eleanor Webb arrived by preparation of one meal or for plane in Dailas April 26 after a day. ix weeks visit and tour of Japan. Mrs. Webb left Amon Carter a black pearl and a white p Air Field in Fort Worth March 18 and landed in 12 hours in Tokyo, kimono and several other Japan. The plane made one stop- which are found here in the

She was met at the airport by her son, Charles Webb, who is staand will show them to men tioned there and she visited in his of the Business & Professional home with her two grandchildren, daughter-in-law and Webb.

Almost every day, she made an excursion to interesting places. Among these were trips to the Canton Plains section, to Mt. Fujiyama, to silk factories, to the poorest sections of homes and to some of the richest homes. She toured the different classes of dry good stores and other stores.

One thing that impressed Mrs. Webb most was the honesty of the Japanese people, "They have noth. H. Thompson, who account ing but little straw mats and straw her to McAlester, Okla, to doors in front of their stores at an aunt, Mrs. S. D. Sloan, visited in Dermott with Mrs. W night", she said. She was also impressed by the daughter and her family, Mr

cleanliness of the Japanese race Mrs. Bill Henry Smith and and the serenity of the women. She dren, on their way home. said that none of the women had wrinkles on their faces. One of the difficulties in Japan Mrs. Webb has gone b

Thompson returned to her he Dallas Saturday.

is keeping their food fresh. They work at Dunlap's Department have no refrigeration and they where she is manager

Among her many souvenirs

which she found in an oyne

She made several picture

men's Club, when she is gu

speaker, May 19. She will we

souvenir items on display.

mono and have several diffe

When Mrs. Webb prepared

sayonara party, which se

leave Japan, she was honored

of the Japanese women, with

she had talked and visited,

Mrs. Webb was met in Dal

the airport by her sister, Mry

ed States.

ed for her.

Sorority scholarship fund awarded to senior, Bob Cato

at Post High School, has been The meeting will be held a chosen to receive the Xi Delta Rho community room of the Fire scholarship. The Beta Sigma Phi chapter selected two alternates for the scholarship fund, which was a sprority project.

Announcement of the award was made at Monday night's meeting at the First Christian Church, with Mrs. Mason Justice hostess.

It was also announced that as a sorority project next year, the Durrett, Mrs. Burney Fr group would work toward raising money for a woman's club house for the Post area. Mrs. Burney Francis was in

charge of the program based on ideas of Beta Sigma Phi with "Friendships in Beta Sigma Phi" the topic. Group discussions were held on "what BPS friendship means to each member."

At the final meeting of the sorority to be May 16, the exemplar degree will be conferred on Mrs. sick, according to World Box John Hopkins, Mrs. Jack Kirk- cyclopedia

tional Bank at 7:30 p. m.

Officers for next year their duties at Monday's m They were Mrs. A. C. Cash. sident: Mrs. Mason Justice, surer, and Mrs. Wallace Sir Justice, Mrs. Jess Cornell, M.

Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, Mrs. / Cash, Mrs. Wallace Simpson Mrs. Bing Bingham. The first agricultural fair is

United States was held in Pin Mass., in 1810.

Physicians used to pre-cosmetics, as well as pills, i they became too busy treati



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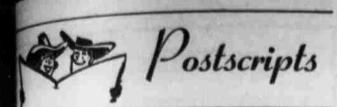
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he Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies, was awarded Boate of a Division I rating in piano at the recent Brownwood Nusc Teachers Assn. festival audition in Stephenville. Don, High School graduate, studies under Dr. Donald W. Morton. of fine arts at Tarleton State College. The Davies and Mr. Sam Sanders, also of Post, were in Stephenville over the gn sam school the college's annual parents day events. The Sanen Sammy, is also a student at TSC.

pe Post Classroom Teachers Assn., and the Garza County The Post sell honor three Post faculty members who are retirand a reception Monday evening at the community room of Feel National Bank. To be guests of honor are Mrs. Lillie an Mrs. Maurine Lackey and Miss Lola McWhirter,

set from Venezuela for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and willer Boren, 504 West 12th. The Adams family is being trans-

ne Post school lunchroom will take on a festive air tomorget with colorful decorations for the annual PHS juniorshappet. The junior class hosts the event in honor of gradgaiors, with several special guests invited. Time for the

is the first in a series of entertainment scheduled for gradgers as the graduation date grows near. Commencement get are in the mail for the May 23 graduation, which will be s year at the athletic stadium. Baccalaureate services will

own was narrator for the Bine Wheatley, Jane Max- er, and Judy Morris, reporter, tie Lee Mathis, Kathy

Venda Howell, Beverley Carolyn Moore. Cheri te Gayle Heaton. Dorothy oll, Shelia Morris, Edma ladgett, Gayle Dillard, Lois is and Linda Kuykendoll. is on the state FHA meet-Austin April 27-29 were by delegates. Frankie How-Ime Maxey. The girls were sied on the trip by Mrs. amp and Mrs. Quanah Max-

Wheatley, Gayle Heaton, berd, Anne Morris, Nor-Am Taylor, Frankie How-

forms and Edna May Blod-

m. Barbarie Ivie. Sammie argaret Ritchie. Beverley and Edna May Blodgett warded Junior Homemak-

ted Linda Kuykendoll, bards, Donna Robison. istice, Janett Hutto.

and Mrs. H. D. Adams and son, Bill, are scheduled to arrive

to Argentina where he will be employed.

ort is \$ o'clock.

to grade school auditorium Sunday, May 22,

tyle show highlights PHS FHA nother-daughter event Monday

highlighted the Stone, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mrs. S. M. for the Post High School Young, Mrs. Don Robison, Mrs. memakers of America Chester Morris, Mrs. Ben Isancs. mother-daughter banquet and Mrs. W. C. Caffey were recwaight at the school lunch- ognized.

To conclude the program, offithe salad supper at cers for the 1960-61 school year care, the style show was were installed. They are: Linda a prments made by home Kuykendoll, president; Frankie sudents modeled. Pat- Howell, vice president; Jane Maxey, secretary; Denice Eubank, trea-Lea Stone, Virginia Young surer; Peggy Ramsey, parliamenhe lou Hill gave An Ode tarian; Kay Gordon, historian; wer" Models were Norma Anne Morris, Student Council rep-Oirley Masters. Barbara resentative; Beth Kemp, song lead-

> Mrs. Camp and Mrs. Wilma Hill are instructors in home economics at the high school.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club has meeting

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met recently at the home of Jet-

Refreshments were served and then we had a business meeting. The club voted to include the 4-H creed with the 4-H pledge and pray-

Mrs. Leta Smith, agent, demonstrated how to make houseshoes out of washclothes and beach bags out of towels. - Reporter Judy

ATTENDS RECITAL

Mrs. D. C. Roberts was in Tahoka Sunday to attend a piano re cital in which her granddaughter. pler mothers. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wheatley, Mrs. James Adams.

State FHA meet attended by Post group

Mrs. S. E. Camp, home econo-nics teacher of Post High School, Frankie Sue Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell, Jane Ellen Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, and Mrs. Maxey were in Austin from Thursday until Saturday attending the State Future Homemakers of America Convention.

Jane and Frankie Sue, delegates from the PHS FHA chapter. were among the 3,500 Texas FHA members attending the convention at the Municipal Auditorium in Austin.

While there the Post group went sightseeing around Austin. They toured the state capital building, state university, the governor's singing the national anthem and mansion, the author O. Henry's repeating the sorority ritual in uninome and other points of interest.

odist Church.

with a welcome address to pledges

Highlights of activities of the

Mu Alpha chapter were given by

Mrs. D. K. Hill, president, with

Mrs. Burney Francis, president

presenting highlights of the Xi

Delta Rho chapter, Mrs. Wallace

Simpson presented the 29th Found-

er's Day message by the founder W. W. Ross.

Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder gave ex-

periences in BSP, with Mrs. Tom

Gamblin talking on personal ex-

Mrs. A. C. Cash presented a gav-

el pin to outgoing president, Mrs.

Francis, with Mrs. J. J. Simms

presenting a pin guard to Mrs.

Presentation of a full jewel pin

to the outstanding girl in Mu Al

pha. Mrs. J. J. Simms, was made

by Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick. Maxine

Durrett made the presentation of

a jewel pin to Mrs. Wallace Simp-

son, outstanding Xi Delta R ho

The prize winning sorority song.

FROM CARLSBAD

Mrs. Estelle Samson and Mrs.

E. L. Gilmore, who have been visit-

companied home Saturday by Mrs.

Roy Brown Sr. Mrs. Brown visit-

VISIT IN ODESSA

daughters, Cynthia and Sherry,

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and

periences of the sorority.

Hill, outgoing president.

by Maxine Durrett.

ritual repeated in unison

by Mrs. James Minor.

Thursday night they attended an open house at the Texas University Home Economics Department and Friday and Saturday attended sessions at the auditiorium.

An outstanding and interesting speaker was Miss Helen Poe, world traveler and lecturer. Other programs consisted of skits, devotionals and singing by the FHA mem-

The Post group met and talked to former Post high economics teachers, Mrs. Nan Dyer and Mrs. Winnie McQueen. Mrs. Dyer teaching at Mission and Mrs. Mc-Queen is at Ballinger now.

Mrs. Fred Myers shower honoree

Mrs. Fred Myers was honored with a layette shower recently at the Southland home of Mrs. D. D. Approximately 40 guests regis-

tered for the occasion. Table decorations of pink and member. white were arranged around a white styrafoam stork with pink feathers holding a miniature doll. Cake squares and punch were

Mmes. G. D. Ellis, J. H. Haire, Leo Stolle and Mrs. Pennell.

Out-of-town guests included the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Steve Stephenson of Meridian, Mrs. Clifford Teddy of Abilene, and Mrs. Alex Fry of Spur.

Ten women finish commercial course

Ten Post women concluded a nine week commercial course bock with her son and daughterlast Thursday night under the in- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown struction of Mrs. Cora Fleming. Completing the courses in bookkeeping, typing and shorthand

Mmes. B. J. Robinson, Otis Shepherd Jr., Willie Cross, Bob were accompanied to Odessa Sun-Compton, Ed Blanton, Jim Durbin, day by her father, Hardy Smith, of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon How-Loucille Morris, Ruth Chilcoat, where they visited with Mr. and ell. Ben Ault, and Victor Kuykendoll. Mrs. Billy J. Woods and family

Mrs. Mary Hudman of Big J. T. Peddy.

Saturday at Fellowship Hall Alpha chapters of Beta Sigma Phi ed down the middle of the tables. sorority held their annual Found-Placards were white with the sorer's Day dinner Saturday night at Fellowship Hall of the First Meth-

Clubs * Personalities

Sorority Founder's Day dinner

The evening was opened with Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick gave the packages imprinted in Greek let- part in the program. Beta Sigma Phi grace, followed

green beans, yams, green salad, ority shield and napkins were im- rolls and coffee was served by the printed in the Greek letters of Methodist women. Beta Sigma Phi. The speaker's Following the banquet. Texas ficiated for the service table was centered with a dozen Mu Alpha held their ritual of

yellow roses in a large black bowl. jewels for their pledges. Mrs. Carle-Completing the tables decor were ton Willingham of Hamlin and streamers and personal match Mrs. Bob Terrell, guests, also took

Spring Flower Show set for May 25 at Presbyterian church

spensored again this year by the Woman's Culture Club. The afternoon show will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Presby

All interested persons, clubs, or organizations are encouraged to served. enter arrangements in the showing. Awards will be made on originality and artistic interest.

Committees were appointed for the show in a called meeting last Wednesday at the Ramsay home.

Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. D. H. Koeninger, and Mrs. E. S. Stewart will be in charge of arranging displays and marking entries. On the the judging committee are Mrs. Koeninger and Maxine Durrett. Members of the entertainment committee will supervise the tea.

Merrymakers Club has quilting meet

The Merrymakers Club met Tuesday of last week at the home "To the Pledge" was sung by Mrs. John Ed May, accompanied of Mrs. Bonnie Adamson for an afternoon of quilting for the host-The banquet was closed with the

Those present were:

Table decorations for the annual event carried out the sorority Peel, Mrs. Gladys Floyd, Mrs. Dave Simms, Mrs. Pearl Crisp, Mrs | cepted a church there. chapters' colors of black and gold and white and gold, with yellow Wren Cross, Mrs. Nora Kiker. Mrs. Alice Parsons, member, Mrs. Mabel Martin.

The next meeting will be May 10 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Brating in Carlsbad, N. M., were ac- ton.

VISIT IN CANADIAN

ed Tuesday and Wednesday in Lub-Mrs. Bill Haddux and four children, accompanied by Mary Ann Johnson, visited relatives in Canadian Sunday.

GUESTS OF HOWELLS Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White of Lubbock visited Tuesday in the home

SNYDER VISITORS

Mrs. Cecil Osborne and Anne of Mrs. Mabel Martin and Mrs. Spring spent the weekend in the Graydon Howell attended the Sun. Snyder, formerly of Post, were home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. beam Clinic in Lubbock last Fri- visiting with friends here Tues-

Mrs. Malouf speaks at Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church Sunday were ing. given by Mrs. M. J. Malouf in the absence of a pastor. Services this Sunday will be presented by a candidate for the pulpit, with Dr. Harry A. Tubbs bringing the message next Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Storie, Mrs. Lola Clinton Edwards, recently moved The church's former pastor, Rev. to Fort Worth where he has ac-

> During the time of obtaining a new minister, members of the church will provide services.

Carole Jacobs, Paul Lawson wed in double ring service

111 or 802, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

morial Chapel of the First Metho- of the Grassland community. dist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Dr. J. Chess Lovern of-

Family party set for tonight by Mystic Club

Plans were made for tonight's

for the afternoon session, spent her great-grandmother. sewing and visiting.

Recipes told at Needlecraft Club

members of the Needlecraft Club | The bridal couple and their par meeting at the home of Mrs. S. parlor following the ceremony.

For entertainment at the after-Morning services at the First held with each member participat-

> Refreshments were served. Attending were

Thuett Sr., and the hostess. regular meeting.

Double ring wedding vows were pledged by Miss Carole Jacobs and Wichita Falls are parents of the John Paul Lawson Saturday, April bride. The bridegroom's parents 23 at 4 p. m. in Bowman Me- are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of silk or ganza over taffeta, fashioned with a deep yoke of re-embroidered Alericon lace extending over the shoulder line to form brief sleeves. Appliques of seed pearls and sequins highlighted the bodice, with sprays of Alencon lace accenting the bouffant skirt, which extended family party when members of the into a chapel train. A Juliet cap Mystic Sewing Club met Friday of lace and pearls held her fingerafternoon at the home of Miss tip veil of silk illusion and she Henrietta Nichols on West 8th carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis bouquet, which held Twelve members were present a mother of pearl pin belonging to

Mrs. R. L. Roberson was matron Refreshments of sandwich of honor, and Misses Carl McKines, cookies, punch and coffee were | zie and P a u l a Bell of Littlefield, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were pale blue lace over white taffeta, designed with scoop necklines. Wide satio streamers floated to the hemlines of the full skirts.

Glynn Morgan was best man. Ushers were Freddie Maxcey and Gary Watson of Tahoka, cousin of the bridegroom.

answered roll call at a recent ents received guests in the church

For a wedding trip to Lake Buchanan and South Texas, the bride soon meeting, a flower contest was chose a brown cotton suit with bone accessories. They will make their home at 3006 29th St., Lubbock.

The bride is employed as secre-Mmes, Nell McCrary, Lillian tary at J. R. Fanning Construction Tizard, F. A. Gilley, H. W. Sch. Co. A graduate of Brownfield midt, Connie Caylor, W. R. Grae- High School, she received her Bber, Boone Evans, Mae Voss, BA degree from Texas Tech last Jack Kennedy, J. R. Durrett, T. June. Her husband is co-owner of Jones, H. J. Dietrich, Frank the Lawson-Morgan Texaco in Lub-Sam Sanders, L. G. bock. Lawson graduated from Tahoka High School and attended Tex-On May 13 the club will meet as Tech where he was a member with Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. for a of the band. He served with the U. S. Army in Germany.

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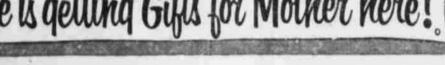








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A number of important decisions al-for two years or even four

At this point in the campaigns, almost all candidates and their supporters believe that if there is a big enough turnout Saturday. their side will win handily. And those who aren't pleased with the way things turn out likely will blame it on those who don't bother

maries are the precinct convenis the only means by which the in- ground. Warning and yield signs dividual voter can participate in the selection of the presidential and black but will grow in dimen-

NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS DUE

will begin appearing soon on the interstate highways in Texas. Highway Commission has order-

ed the posting of route markers schools' Share Down and guide signs on 707 miles of Texas is spending a sma

AUSTIN - Saturday is "speak interstate highway now completed now or forever hold your peace" or under construction in the state. Conspicuously absent in this marking system will be stop signs. who does not express an opinion at Completion of the 41,000-mile systhe polls and precinct conventions tem of controlled access roads will this week should hold his peace make possible coast-to-coast and about what happens in Texas dur- border-to-border driving without a stop sign or traffic light

Motorists soon will become famias to office holders will be made liar with the interstate marker-a Saturday. Once made, they're fin- red, white and blue shield. Texas Highway Department designed the shield which later was adopted for the entire national system.

All markers and guide signs will be larger than usual. Advance exit signs will be placed about two miles ahead of interchanges to give motorists plenty of time to plan their next move.

Guide signs will have white letters and symbols on a green back-Equally as important as the pri- ground, and signs for rest and figure. service areas will have green lettions to be held the same day. This ters on a reflectorized white backwill remain in the familiar yellow

Texas leads the nation in the New highway signs, bigger and number of miles of interstate highmore colorful than any used before, ways completed and under way. Texas' allotment is 3,033 miles of which 697 are finished and 259 are in some stage of progress.

> Texas is spending a smaller proportion of its tax revenue on education now than it did 10 years

This statement was issued by the Texas State Teachers Association in support of its drive for enactment of the Hale-Aikin program for school improvement. In 1958-59, says the report, Tex-

as spent 29.67 cents of each tax dollar for public school education. In the last completed school year the percentage was 27.68 cents of each dollar.

During that period public school spending more than doubled from \$156,000,000 to \$322,000,000to keep pace with 51 per cent increase in students and 49 per cent increase in teachers. But spending for other purposes increased fast-

Gov. Price Daniel again has said that he would like to call a special session after the elections to erase the deficit and raise teachers' pay. But he also said it would depend on getting agreement from

PROFIT PREDICTED When everything is finally clear-

ed up, the state will come out with a profit of \$50,000 -- perhaps more - on land involved in the Veterans Land Board scandals. This prediction was made by Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn,

He said that \$1,725,000 has already been recovered from fraudulent land deals and that \$1,679. 000 more is outstanding but fully secured.

When the entire \$3,404,000 is recovered, said Allcorn, the state will have a comfortable margin above what was involved in the original transactions.

COMPETITION SLACKENS

THE ADMIRATION OF HIS PUBLIC

COSTLY EROR

Texas Supreme Court has returned to district court for re-trial a case involving a \$100,000 mistake in arithmetic

An employe of an Arlington contractor made the error in submitting a bid of \$534,175 instead of \$634,226 to the local school board for a school building job. After the bid was accepted by the board, the contractor discovered the error and refused to carry out the contract.

Board then awarded the bid to the second low bidder and sued the first contractor for the \$36,278 difference between the second low bid and the bid they had first accepted.

Supreme Court members dis agreed on the case, wrote three different opinions, but all agreed it should be re-tried.

HOW BIG THE GROUNDS

State Building Commission is awaiting an attorney general's opinion before putting in side walks to the new state buildings.

Reason for the precaution is that the Legislature passed a bill in 1957 stating that nothing — absolutely nothing — could be built on the Capitol grounds without specific permission from the Legislature. And the Legislature did not provide for sidewalks.

WHO OWNS THE OIL?

Another question under consideration by the attorney general's department is "who own rights to minerals under county roads."

Request for an opinion was submitted by Jack Cook, county attorney of Kleberg County. Ultimately to be decided is whet-

her state and local government can claim the right to mineral development of the right of way of some 228,000 miles of streets and highways in Texas.

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19-member advisory comm tee of prominent business and professional men is helping the State Board of Education develop investment policies for the \$415,000,000 permanent school fund. Committee members are C. D. Aker, Jacksonville; Walter Lacy and H. M. Fentress, Waco; J. Ralph Wood and A. H. McCulloch, Dallas; Hines Baker, Houston: Joe B. Mc-Niel, Wichita Falis; Frank D. Austin, Amarillo; H. H. DeWar,

PLAN TO MOVE Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis and son are moving this week to Henrietta where Davis will be employed with the Denver & Fort Worth Railroad Co. He will begin work May 5.

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May 5

Tommy Jack Taylor Sandra Beth Chapman, Plainview Robin Marie Woods, Midland Pete Kennedy

Daisy Marie Smith Di Anna Collier

Mrs. C. E. Casey James McBride Mrs. J. N. Gossett

Mrs. Tom Henderson Donna Sue Maddox Sonny McCrary

Cameron Justice Cecil Foster Jr. Luther Harper

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Glenn Davis May 10

Lucille Gibson Don Brown

May 11 Randy Lynn Turney, Midland Annelle Mills Jimmy Ferguson Dennis Popham Ray Hodges

Post student at Tech member of play cast

LUBBOCK - Lee Sullenger, senior English major from Post is in the cast of "The Imaginary Invalid," being presented May 3-10 by the Texas Tech speech department in the Speech Auditor

"The Imaginary Invalid" is a 17th Century farce. The action of the play centers around the imaginary invalid, Mon-

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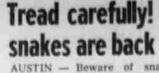
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This is the report coming in from game wardens all over the state. according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. With the advent of warm weather, the snake movement has begun throughout the

There are four kinds of poisonous snakes in Texas. They are the moccasin, copperhead, coral snake and the rattler. Naturally the moc casins are found around water; the copperheads like cool places around old rock piles, barns and stacks of old lumber; coral snakes also are found around old tree stumps, under vines and shrubs; the rattler likely will be found most any place. Many of them are killed crossing highways.

Because there are so many nonpoisonous snakes many persons may take a chance. For instance, near Rockport last week a group of school children found a snake swimming along the beach. They stuffed it in a bag, believing it to be a harmelss hognose. Later, how-ever, it developed the snake was a massasauga rattler.

Many of the harmless snakes have value as mice catchers and should not be molested. In fact, the director warns, it is best to leave all snakes alone, except to kill off the poisonous ones.

Scouts' worship area completed

Sixty members and pledges of the Texas Tech social fraternity Phi Delta Theta returned to Post April 23 to finish a job they started a year ago.

The project is an altar and church worship area for the Boy Scout camp. The fraternity constructed the altar last year as part of an annual community service day Phi Delta Theta chapters. across the nation observe. The Tech students constructed

an ultra-modern roof over the altar Saturday, redesigned the pulpit and built a cinder tile fence around the worship area.

Local buyers listed in Hereford sales reports

Recent Hereford sales in the Southwest, as listed by the American Hereford Association of Kansas City, Mo., include the following: R. Clyde Miller, Fluvanna. bought six Hereford cows from Hugh Birdwell, Snyder, R. M. Thomas, Tahoka purchas-

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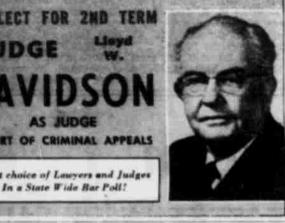
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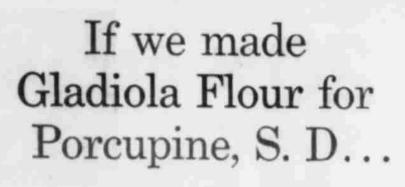
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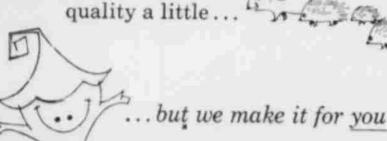
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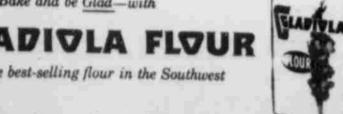
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Jexas traffic accidents in 1959 toll of 2,493, report shows

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said that 2,453 perfree day. The was a two-car head-on colpersons which occurred om Alamo where the rous traffic accident

department Statistician who kept records 340,000 accidents durmer. The traffic accidents at the rate of one every a person was injured 4 minutes, and a person

every 1,000 Texans endar" as one of the most intertraffic accidents esting portions of the booklet, Garthe Texas Depart- rison pointed out that Nov. 14 was safety reported to the most deadly traffic day of the year with 24 persons killed in 8 fatal accidents. He also said there were 23 days when 15 or more motorcides occurred.

Motorists traveled more than 125 a judge. million miles per day in Texas traffic, collisions in last year. This rate jumped the the parties, talked together, and school and college lands. Furtheryear-long total up five per cent to shouted at speakers. What one an all time high of 46,052,600,000 vehicle miles.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending April 30 were 24,353 compared with 25,186 for the same Each "dicast" (a juror chosen by week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 11,513 ompared with 13,017 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 35,866 compared with 38,-203 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,-201 cars in the preceding week

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Speaking before juries — the be-ginning of jury trials — goes way back to Greek colonies about 600 B. C., in lawsuits over lands seized by tyrants.

Soon afterwards Athens itself took over such oratory, but seems never to have worked out rules of evidence or control of the trial by

about the case he told his neighbor.

All evidence could go: Personal

The Athenian juror had power: lot) was both juryman and judge. Jurors sat in many courts; the smallest had 201 dicasts, the largest one such as tried Socrates had 601 (The odd man broke tie.) The Jurors heard and decided their cases out in public, often amid swarms of citizens and foreigners.

One day to each case; and the accused - like Socrates - had to prove his innocence. Each jurnr earned one obol

about three cents. Each jurer swore: "I shall vote according to the laws of the Athenian people and the Council of the Five Hundred; but as to things about which there are no laws, shall judge as best I can without favor of enmity. I shall judge as to things at issue and shall listen fairly to both the accuser and the defendant. These things I swear by Zeus, by Apollo, by Demeter, May there be blessing on me if I keep my oath; but if not, let there be ruin for me and my family.

Today as yesterday our juries are under fire: Some say juries waste time, people won't serve; jurors make stupid mistakes. Let experts do justice, critics say

Such things hold true only if citizens forsake their right to serve. Only a free people can enjoy the privilege of jury duty. A Greek thinker once said that the mark of a citizen, as opposed to an alien, was his right to share in administering justice.

When jury duty calls, think of yourself as seeking truth, hearing all the evidence, heeding the court's instructions, following the lawyers' arguments, and laying aside prejudice.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform - not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

"It's no coincidence that the most positive gains in the Texas Land Program have come during my administration," said Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn as he wound up the final days of his campaign for re-election.

Land Program gains

under Bill Allcorn

"Since we took over the once scandal-ridden office three years through the ranks to head the de-ago, we have provided the state partment. with its most accurate accounting of public domain in 121 years," he Jurors often booed or cheered \$140,000,000 from our public more we have created a geologic man knew or thought he knew cal and petroleum engineering department which, added to other departments, provides the knowledge, hearsay, prejudice, and basis for the most modern L a n d Office in the United States.

"The Land Department has," Allcorn repeated, "made greater gains for good and efficient operation in the past three years than it made in its first 121 years,

The Crimea is a large peninsula of the Soviet Union on the north-ern coast of the Black Sea.

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, May 5, 1960

State Comptroller is re-election candidate

Robert S. Calvert, a native Texan now living in Austin is seeking re-election as State Comptroller. Calvert is now in his 12th year as State Comptroller. He has been with the Comptroller's department since 1930 and has advanced

He is a native of McLennan County, spent his early life in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Pennington and son, Randy, of Tucson, Ariz., were recent visitors in the home wood and worked in Sweetwater of his mother, Mrs. Laia Penning-(with a railroad, an electric com- ton, and with several friends

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