

# Shytles re-elected; Baker, Matthews win

ell Shytles a big vote of confidence 495 votes to 230 for Walker, who Matthews, year term, and replaced Johnny sewer lines into the newly annexed Hopkins at the council table with three square miles of city territory. Dr. James R. Matthews.

Shytles scored better than a 2-tovictory over former county judge race, garnered 29 votes. Pat N. Walker in the three-way A much closer mayor's race had greatest election interest in recent the campaign,

**Republican** Tower is

Dr. C. J. Lewis, third man in the

mayor's race which attracted the been predicted in the final days of 179 votes, just one ahead of incum-

voters at the spring municipal Shytles, who thus was elected to for the two city council sents so election Tuesday gave Mayor Pow- his second term as mayor, totaled split the big vote that not even who was 130 votes and another two years in office, campaigned vigorously on a plat- ahead of his closest competitor, rereelected long-time city council form of numerous policy changes ceived a majority of the votes cast. man Roy Baker to another two that included extending water and Matthews totaled 354 votes or 46 Matthews totaled 354 votes or 46 per cent and Baker 224 votes, or

only 29 per cent of the total. George Booher, proprietor of Fost Ready Mix Concrete Co. and, like Dr. Matthews, a relative new-

comer to the city, ran third with bent, Johnny Hopkins, who lost both of his races Tuesday. He ran third in the county in the special senatorial election behind Republi-Price 10c can John Tower and Democrat Jim Wright. Post Dispatch

Tom Harmon, proprietor of the O. K. Food Market was fifth with 170 votes, Lester Nichols of Gulf Wholesale next with 152, followed by Giles McCrary with 123. Dr. Matthews will take office

at the council's May meeting the first Monday night in May.

to re-elect E. R. (Buster) More- Maxine Cummings serving as dent and Malcolm T. Bull as secreland and Russell Wilks Jr. to the board of trustees of the Post In-dependent School District and elect Tuesday night, reorganized after Bobby Pierce and Quanah Maxey. There was no major write-in campaign for any of the three offices although a few scattered Dr. John E. Carter as a new mem- canvassing and accepting the vote Each of the three trustees namvotes were tabulated.

A picture of Councilman Roy ber of the seven-man board. Other candidates were B. W. was re-elected as president for his ed for a three-year term. Baker was unavailable for use in (Burney) Francis, who was neektoday's Dispatch. Roy was camera ing re-election; Spencer Kuykenshy and declined to have his pic-Warren Yancey and Jack dali. ture taken at the city council ses-Lott. sion Monday night for possible use

Moreland led the ticket with 282 votes. Wilks received 264 and Dr. Carter 194-20 more than the 174 polled by Francis, who had been a member of the board since 1957 when the Post district was enlarged through consolidation with the Graham and Garnolia districts. Kuykendall polled 121 votes, with Yancey getting 108 and Lott 98 The 428-vote total topped the pre-

RUSSELL WILKS JR.

E. R. MORELAND

Moreland, Wilks and Carter

A record number of voters-428 ris was the presiding election offi- third term in that office, with J.

went to the polls here Saturday cer, with Modena Farmer and E. Birdwell re-elected as vice presi-

Meisch defends program

in Saturday's election. Moreland ed in Saturday's voting was elect-

Band director's

victors in trustee election

1957-the year the school district 5-to-2 Tuesday night to renew Band school. votes were cast.

Voting in Saturday's election was Meisch appeared before the in the library of the new high board in defense of his band pro-school building. Mrs. Loucille Mor-gram, which had drawn criticism gram, which had drawn criticism from some of the members of the

March.

the board.

year.

#### Boren new member Justiceburg board

Willie Mize and Riley Miller were re-elected to the Justiceburg school board and Jim Boren was elected a new member in Saturday's trust-

Mize and Miller each received Stonewall County to be heard from. 32 votes, with 28 being cast for the start of the 1966-57 achool

running for re-election, received with other interests in the school

received five and three write-in high school students in his school band.

burg board are Bandy Cash, Tom- the band program has had a fair Tipton, Howard Teaff, Chester my Forrest, Sam Beavers Jr., and trial here, and that the students Morris, D. H. Bartlett and Robert

have not been made to feel by the Baker

pact is renewed

ment when classroom and special of the students who have dropped teachers came up for contract renewals at the March meeting of (See BAND DIRECTOR, page 8)

#### Childs, Sappington are elected at Close City

W. H. Childs was re-elected to the Close City school board in Billy Blacklock, who also was He said conflict of his program H. Sappington was elected as a Saturday's trustee voting and R.

new member Other candidates were Barnie Jones, for re-election, and A. M. Smith

Other members of the Close City board of turstees are Marshall

opponents in the county, as he did throughout the state. He received 183 out of the 847 lower vs. Blakley

patrolmen will work out of paigns are being made by John Tower and William A. Blakley, winners in Tuesday's crowded special election for U. S. Senator, eriff's office here, as far as contacts are concerned on nt investigations, etc., and will be in contact generally he sheriff's department radio. Tower, a conservative Republi-can, led the field with 324,465

usn't taken long for them to their presence felt. In the our days they handed out 22 tickets for traffic offenses, of them for failure to have ense plates or to have driv-

of which should serve as the spring reminder to the drivic to get those new plates license handy.

ostings

was another auspicious

k for Post-not just because of

interest aroused in the local

as either. It saw two state

ay patrolmen assigned to

at long last-for duty on the

he pair are Max Knox and Hon-

Hortsa, who began their new

is in this area officially as of

fil I. Each is married with two

e're going to have a picture of

get acquainted story.

in The Dispatch next week

ters and both have moved

By JIM CORNISH

a highways.

ar community.

enforcement on our Post can look forward to ster highway safety

Garza County winner The special senatorial election Tuesday was notable for only one thing. It was the first time within

In special U. S. Senate election

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, April 6, 1961

memory that a Republican ever won an election contest in Garza County. Republican John Tower, a 34 year-old Wichita Falls college professor, bested his 70 Democratic

Plans for vigorous runoff cam-

on an interim appointment. votes cast in the county's nine and Henry Gonzales 39.

of the votes cast. Johnny Hopkins, Post's own can-

votes. Blakley, a conservative De-mocrat, was second with 188,809. Blakley now holds the Senate seat Noveber general election.

boxes. But that wos only 21 per cent

ars and trucks and to keep Tower and Fort Worth congress- County voters were concerned. man Jim Wright, who polled 162. The voting breakdown by pre-

The top seven candidates in the cincts put Tower ahead in five, Hopkins and Wright 7 each, Wilys has long been an a r e a Post can look forward to 847 votes cast with only 14 muti-Hopkins in one (Two Draw). Son 4. Maverick 2, Blakely and Gonzales 0. Total vote 35. in lated ballots being thrown out for This was the voting breakdown Box 5 (Close City) Tower 8.

Tahoka man is

A stabbing in the parking lot of

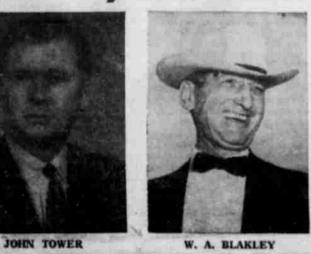
has been released on \$500 bond

from the justice of the peace court

here on a charge of aggravated as-

Martinez was cut under the ribs

stabbed here



the big mutilation of the recent; Box 1 (North Post) Tower 89. Hopkins 77, Wilson and Wright 61 each, Blakely 38, Maverick 26, and Attorney General Will Wilson ran Gonzales 23. Total vote 396.

fourth in Garza County with 109 votes, Interim Senator Bill Blake- Box 2 (Southland) Wright 16, Towly fifth with 108, Maury Maverick, er 4, Blakely 3, Hopkins and Mave-Jr. of San Antonio polled 45 votes rick 2 each, Wilson 1, Gonzales 0. Total vote 29.

The rest of the 65 split the other Box 3, (Verbena) Wright 8 didate in the race ran third in the 36 votes, some of them not even Blakely 3, Wilson 2, Hopkins 1, big field, with 156 votes behind scratching as far as Garza Maverick, Tower, and Gonzales 0. . Total vote 14. Box 4 (Justiceburg) Tower 12,

(See REPUBLICAN, page 8)

Landowners vote to organize Garza district

today.

Garza County landowners Tuesday voted to dissolve the Duck Creek district and organize a new

Garza Soil Conservation district. The Garza vote to dissolve the Duck Creek district was 136 for and 26 opposed. The vote totals on organizing the new Garza district were 142 in favor and only 17 opposed.

The entire Duck Creek district. of which Garaa has been a member since 1941, had to approve dis solution, and this district vote carried for dissolution although complete totals were not avail-

special senatorial election Tuesday.

Lamesa festival

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the festival.

The Post High School band will attend a band festival, along with

nine other bands, Saturday at La-

Post band will compete in concert,

sight-reading and parade marching.

The band is scheduled to play at

Rotarians hear reports

Post Rotarians at their Tuesday

Giving reports on the conclave,

'Catch up' on driver

exams next Thursday

State driver license examiners

The sheriff's office has been noti-

on the next regular day, April 10.

on district conclave

able here yesterday. Dickens county voted 94 to 4 for dissolution of the district with only ee vote there

smaller Kent and a portion of The returns have been sent to Boren. the state conservation board at

Temple which must take action at their next meeting to dissolve the 15 votes. Duck Creek district and approve organization of the Garza district.

has been mainly responsible for the Elton Nance and Clyde Haynes fact that this year he has only 23 Landowners voted at their reguvotes, respectively. lar boxes on the two propositions when they cast their ballots in the

Toldover members of the Justice- Meisch said he does not believe

Sid Cross. Band is going to

er which he had no control. He said he feels that few, if any

The board of trustees of the Post | administration and student body vious high of 301, registered in Independent School District voted that a band is important to a

was enlarged through consolida Director Robert E. (Bob) Meisch's As a result, he said, he has lost tion. Last year, 371 voted in the contract another year, after hav-school election. In 1958, the total ing postponed action on his conwas 187 and in 1959 a total of 209 tract at a regular meeting in some students to other programs -in instances where there was a

choice to be made Meisch also said that he has

lost a number of high school band students because of families movboard. He was not recommended ing away and for other reasons or by Supt. B. T. Smith for re-employ-

this and years ahead bethe essence of any highway program are what is generknown as the "three Es"engineering, and en-

Texas driving public has riven the education and our highway system has the the Las Vegas tavern at 5 p.m. Sunday sent Joe Martinez of Ta-hoka to the Garza Memorial hosoutern of highways in the na-bot Texas has so many miles way that the enforcement pital for emergency surgery and en spread awfully thin. brought charges against three oth-

er Tahoka men. ag of the two highway Deputy Sheriff Eldon Corley said Adolof M. Garcia of Tahoka See POSTINGS, page 8) is charged with the stabbing and

#### rush over for ol license plates

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big last minute rush for new and truck license plates and is still a patient in the local f with sales so far totaling hospital. Also charged with being drunk ercial truck licenses, and and fighting in connection with the in truck licenses in County stabbing were Wayne Harmon and

Collector T. H. Tipton's Santos Garcia, also of Taboka. lic Service Company's plans for said the 1951 totals are \$41.30 and entered guilty pleas be Street and Broadway and in other same as for 1960 at this fore Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts

# rday morning meeting set

# lospital auxiliary plans being made

held at 10 a., ganization of the auxiliary will be day in the Community Mrs. W. R. Everett, president, the First National Bank and a Mrs. Wooldridge, treasurer, Hospital Auxiliary for of Snyder's women's hospital auxfor of Snyder's women's hospital aux- tend a cotton meeting

arryice at the Garza lisapital ma of Garza County are stiend the matter are an auxiliary is stiend the are an auxiliary is stiend the

mismarking, a sharp contrast to by precinct

# At council meeting Monday **Dallas firm selected** for planning, zoning

them that sewer extensions will be

made by the city to a proposed

site in the northeast part of town

In other action, the council vot-

The zoning and planning com-

mission's recommendation on the Dallas firm for the planning and

zoning program here was present-ed by Irby G. Metcalf Jr., chair-man of the commission. Other members are Walter Duckworth

and Bryan J. Williams. Metcalf told the council that the

Three Garza countians

attend cotton meeting

L. G. Thuett Jr., Irby G. Met-

calf Jr. and Tommy Markham were in Lubbock Wednesday to at-

ed to accept the Southwestern Pub-

for low-rent housing units.

sections of the city.

The Post city council voted Mon-| cost to the city will be \$6,425, day night to accept the recom- with the Texas State Department mendation of the city's planning of Health paying a similar amount and zoning commission that the for the planning and zoning probid of Koch, Fowler & Grafe of gram here,

Dallas he accepted for a city Metcalf said that he was inplanning and zoning program here. formed by the health department The council also authorized a let- that by taking the contract action ter to the Public Housing Authorinow the city can get in on this ty office in Fort Worth advising fiscal year's program. luncheon in City Hall heard a re-

It amounts to a three-party contract between the City of Post, the No. 573 convention held at Pampa, Texas State Department of Health ; and the federal government.

held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Metcalf said the planning and of last week, were Marvin Hudzoning commission had considered man, club president; Dr. James R. bids from 10 firms before settling Matthews, club president - elect; on the Dallas firm. He s a i d the and Lee Ward, club secretarysame firm is now doing a planning elect

and zoning job for the City of Tu-lia and is highly recommended by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Ward accompanied their husbands that city. district convention.

The improved street lighting program approved by the city pro-vides for more light power on Main Street and on Broadway, where 26 new lights will be erected in a staggered pattern from Third Street to 15th Street. Lights will al-so be added south of Third, one near the entrance to Little League day from giving examinations in near the entrance to Little League park, and north of 15th to provide Post. more illumination on the highway

approach into town. There will also be nine new lights fied that two examiners for drivin new residential districts - five in the Westgate Terrace addition and four in the portheast part of the part of and four in the northeast part of nations and two more will return

The source to assist in or-Nont resident. Whether or not an auxiliary is to attend the meeting and a members of the auxili-at the meeting. Item Soyder to assist in or-Not resident. Whether or not an auxiliary is organized here will depend upon the turn-out and the amount of in-the turn-out and the turn-out of in-the turn-out and turn-out and the amount of in-the turn-out of in-the turn-out and turn-out of in-the turn-out of in company told the council that the plan will provide the city one-third more light than it now has at an additional monthly cost of \$136.59. UP AND AROUND E. E. Pierce, sevretary-manag-er of the Retail Merchants Associa-tion, is able to be up and around again after breaking transformed and another (See CITY COUNCIL additional monthly cost of \$136.50. again after bro (See CITY COUNCIL, page 8) fall March 18,

All for good of the customer

# Druggist sees many changes

Meisch told the board that he

now has 157 hand students in his

program as compared with 55 band

Bob Warren, who has practiced people were getting as much re- tions from the Texas Pharmaceu-Director Bob Meisch said the pharmacy in Post since 1913, says lief from medicines as they are to- tical Association for fifty years of that in that time he has seen lots day," he said. of changes in the pharmaceutical Warren, who is known as "Mis- ceutical profession.

business and that they've all been for the good of the customer. "There's never been a time when the second 9:10 a. m. The parade, which will for the good of the customer. be held after lunch, will complete "There's never been a time who



#### **50 YEARS OF SERVICE**

Bob Warren, a Post pharmacist since 1913, displays a certificate he received from the Texas Pharmaceutical Asociation for fifty years of meritorious service in the profession. He is shown in the pharmaceutical department at Hamilton's Drug Store, where he has been employed the last few years.

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but for many years after coming to Post was in business for him

He became a pharmacist three years before the State Board 'harmacy was created in 1907. In 1904 he received, at a district meeting in Roby, a certificate to practice and then obtained his state certificate when the State Board of

Pharmacy was set up in 1907. Mister Bob and his brother, Will Warren, were in the drug business at Snyder before coming to Post some 48 years ago. Will Warren died not long after they went into business here.

The Warrens' first drug store was in a building, no longer standing, about where the Bob Collier Drug Co. is now located. Later, Mister Bob moved his drug store to a building at the corner of what is now East Main and Avenue H. and still later further up the street west.

After disposing of his own drug store several years ago, he was employed as a pharmacist at the Post Drug Store, owned by W. (Jake) Heiskell, before becoming pharmacist in his present location

Mister Bob, who was born in Proscott, Ark., received his phar-maceutical training through courses maceutical training through courses of loctures and a course of trai-ing at Little Rock, Ark. The family moved from Arkanass to DeLec., Tex., and then to Snyder. Mister Bob's father, Dr. J. W. Warren, was a brother of E. A. Warren fir., narly-day Post rewa-(See MR. BOB, paget 5)

# **Dispatch Editorials**

#### Thursday, April 6, 1961

## May be dying on the vine

Many Garza County voters thought the job was done when a constitutional amendment was appproved by popular vote in 1958 authorizing the Legislature to go ahead with tourist adverthing. But it appears now, some two and a half years later, that the Legislature might let the tourist advertising program die a quiet death for a lack of funds.

Many observers at the State Capitol think that is what is going to happen- unless the supporters of the tourist advertising program are willing to stand up and be counted.

Now being studied by the lawmakers is a budget requesting \$300,000 a year for the next biennium for tourist advertising. In the State Senate, this request is in the Senate Finance Committee; in the House of Representatives, it is in the Subcommittee on Finance of the House Appropriations Committee

The sum of \$300,000 a year seems a pittance when compared with the giant budgets submitted for many other programs, but it must be remembered that the Legislature is working in a troubled fiscal climate. A large deficit in the General Fund hangs over the lawmaker's heads and they are faced with a multitude of requests for State Funds. In this atmosphere the feeling about tourist advertising seems to be, "tl's a good thing, but there is no money for it."

Tourist advertising would indeed be a good thing for the State of Texas, and the Legislature should be encouraged to find money for it. Texas has fallen 20 years behind the times in advertising its tourist attractions in competition Ratliff and Rep. Renal B. Rosson-CD.

with other states. If Texas could compete for the tourist dollar, the result would be a healthy increase in the amount of tax money poured into state coffers by out-of-state visitors. Our neighbor New Mexico reports that it gets a return of \$34 in State taxes for each dollar spent for tourist advertising

The danger in which tourist advertising now finds itself results largely from public complacency. It was felt in 1958 that approval of the constitutional amendment by popular vote was a clear mandate from the people. But although the Legislature in 1959 set up the machinery necessary to advertise Texas, no funds were found available to do the job. The battle remains only half won.

At this crucial point, the lawmakers in Austin are making up their minds about tourist advertising. Many ears are now to the ground listening for any expression of opinion from the home folks. If there is none, tourist advertising may be allowed to die on the vine.

Texas tourism is in the midst of a disquieting decline. Failure to adequately finance a tourist advertising program could deal a death blow to the Texas tourist trade for years to come. If tourist advertising is to be saved, its supporters must stand up and speak-now.

Garza countians who believe the tourist advertising program would be an advantage to their state, should make it known by writing their representatives at Austin-Sen. David W.

(2) Make civic programs for social improve-

(3) Exercise our right to vote and elect repre-

(4) Respect human dignity-individual rights

(5) lie informed and keep informed. Know

(6) Combat apathy wherever it exists. Apathy

This is a simple creed, but a compelling one.

If we all followed it faithfully in our daily lives,

we would have no need to fear the efforts of the

a free country consists of a debt to the past and

an obligation to the future. It is a solemn con-

tract between the citizen and his government.

Americans must remember that citizenship in

the history, the tradition, and heritage of America.

or indifference can be fatal when survival is at

ments our personal and constant husiness.

cannot coexist with crime and communism.

afraid to be patriotic.

Mistaken to destroy us.

stake.

-CD

#### April 15, is Income Tax D-Dayfollowed by National Mother-in-law Day on the 18th. It's official now. Garza County cotton ginnings from the 1960 crop totaled 23,002 bales. That is the March 20 report from the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census. This was nearly 5,000 bales over the previous year's total of 18,045.

THURSDAY to

THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

DOUBLE WARNING: Saturday,

HARRY GOLDEN, editor of the "Carolina Isrselite," has nomi-nated Marilyn Monroe for his "Interfaith Brotherhood Week Award of 1960." Said Golden: "Marilyn has married a Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew, in that order, and divorced all of them, impartially, with the proper amount of tears. That's what I call brotherhood."

Newspaper editor Horace Greenley (he's on our new 4 cent stamp) had an office boy whose job was to notify HG if he'd forgotten to

ANOTHER EDITOR, Gerald K. Young of the Blakesburg (la.) Excelsior, says it is rumored that there is a move under way to abolish the exclamation point. It seems that people aren't surprised at anything anymore.

I came down to the office Saturday n ight and helped Publisher Jim Cornish "throw" the first of two Dispatch election returns parties, and for more than an hour telephones were kept going full blast by folks calling in for results of the school trustee elections. The first to call was J. B. Potts of the First National Bank. We also had a number of folks come into the office to get the re-sults, a few of them staying awhile

EVERYBODY IN THE business and professional world has his pet peeves, writes Harold Hudson of the Ochiltree County Herald at Perryton. They vary with the type of endeavor and a study of other people's preves makes one realize that the grass is not greener on the other side of the fence-it just appears that way.

peeves?

woman who tries on all the fancy. high-protect shoes, then leaves in the \$4.95 loafers.

For the cafe owner, it is the crowd of loafers who wait until close to the noon hour to occupy all the stools and booths to drink 10 cent coffee, while eating patrons

the man who brings in a set of mail order tires and borrows tools with which to mount them. Or the bird who drives in for air and water, uses the rest room, gets a free road map and departs on his way.

For the furniture man, it's the fellow who prices his merchandise his buying

is the people who get highly incensed when a football coach leaves but are quite unperturbed when six top-notch classroom teachers resign at mid-term.



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# Saner thought and action

From what we've been able to learn of the John Birch Society," we're "agin" it. Basically, it is sound in its desire to wipe out the threat of Communism in this country, but the way they propose to go about it doesn't set right with us, and we fuil to see how it sets right with anyone else unless he wishes to adopt the same tactics the Communists themselves are using.

When we let such organizations define "Americanism" for us and release their fears and frustrations by charging "Red" when anyone disagrees, we're in real trouble. It is unlikely the Kremlin could think up a better way of splitting our ranks and invalidating constitutional guarantees.

We like much better the six basic points of thought and action suggested as an effective creed to lead the way to creative citizenship in America. They are:

(1) Be alert and learn the true value of the Mistaken conspiracy against individual freedom and freedom in government.

# Lid pried off rodeo season

Sweetwater last week pried the lid off the Rodeo the first week in August. Junior rodeoers 1961 junior rodeo season with its annual World's Championship Junior Rodeo attracting an opening night crowd of some 4,000 to the Nolan County Coliseur

The fact that the Sweetwater rodeo was held indoors made it a success in spite of rain on opening night and generally unsettled weather throughout all performances.

follow the circuit throughout the season with the same regularity as the adult amateur and profeasional rodeo performers.

It was good news indeed week before last when stockholders of Post's Junior Rodeo decided to hold the event again this year and to hold it in Post instead of moving it somewhere else as they had been invited to do. Also good news was the decision of stockholders of Post Stampede, Inc., to make their rodeo arena and grounds available to the juniors for the 1961 event. What's more the Post Stampede members are going to improve the arena and the grounds in time for the Junior Rodeo-all of which adds up last week's Sweetwater rodeo will be in Post for to the promise of one of the hest junior rodeos

to discuss politics on all three levels-school, city and state. sentatives of substance and integrity who are not "

What are some of the pet

For the shoe salesman it's the

fidget nervously or depart.

For the service station man, it's

and then goes to Amarillo to do For the school superintendent, it

It's still a little early, of course, for the outdoor rodeos to "buck" West Texas' unpredictable weather, but it won't be many weeks before they'll be blossoming here and there, from the top of the Panhandle to the Mexican border.

Most of the youngsters who performed in the annual Southwestern Championship Junior ever hold here -CD.

## Explorers have new sponsor

The Garza chapter of the South Plains Arch- are informed, with members of the Explorer asological Society is dua a community-wide vote of thanks for its sponsorship of the newly-rearganized Explorer Scout post here.

Reorganization of the Explorer Post in a big step in putting the community's Boy Scouting program on a firmer footing, and this newspaper is confident that under the apopnsorship of the archasological chapter the Post will flourish.

In the past, before it became necessary to reorganize the Explorer Post, the archaeological youths meeting the requirements for membership chapter had contributed much to its progress by interesting many of the Explorer members in the search for artifacts in Garza and surrounding counties. This sort of endeavor will continue, we

Post specializing in local archaeology.

The Garza chapter of the South Plains Archasological Society no doubt will welcome any assistance it can get from other local groups in keeping the Explorer Post going and in helping if it grow.

Membership in the Explorer Post is open to hows 14 years of age and over. All interested are invited to attend one of the meetings or check with one of the advisors or other adult leaders to see for themselves what the Post has to offer.-CD.

#### What our contemporaries are saying

The pace of our times may be measured by the fact that it took 3,000 years to create the first African independent state, but only 12 days to establish the next nine .-- The Hamilton Herald-News.

Appears someone down Kalgary way doesn't want liquor stores on the Crosby-Garza county line to stay in business. About a year ago someone robbed and burned a store there and then Tuesday night the same thing happened to the only other store located at this point. Rohbery, either of money or liquor, would have been unedrstandable, but both and then burning the store is carrying it a little too far. One thing for sure, a pick-up load of hostch could cause a kingsize headache if the rohber decides to get selfish and drink it all himself. As the old saying goes, that's twice. Now I wonder what will happen to the third man - should someone get courage ough to put in the third place.-Marvin Tomms The Rulis Banner.

The State of Texas may be having its financial difficulties, but the City of Lorenzo is in fine This heartening news comes from Mayor shape. J. R. Petersen, who reports that last work the city shelled out about \$8,000 to pay off some bond obligations in advance. Six thousand dollars of the amount went to pay off community center bonds due in 1961 and 1962. The remaining \$2,000 rotired 1952 street and water system provement bonds due next year. According to Hizzoner, all tax bonds except those issued for the community center are now paid. Considering the plight of many neighboring towns, Lorenzo's financial condition shines bright indeed-a state of affairs which reflects considerable credit. upon city afficials of recent years .- Joe Brown in The Lorenzo Tribune.

This is a lousy recession. Everybody's working and everybody's broke. At least we didn't have to work in the last one .-- James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

For the preacher, it is the people that constantly tell him what to do about the church, yet never accept any responsibility themselves, not even contributing to the church budget.

For the Chamber of Commerce manager, it is the critics of the organization who say "what has the Chamber ever done for me?" while sitting back and reaping the rewards of trade stimulated through the efforts of dues-paying members.

Take it from me, the newspaperman has hit net poeves, too, but I won't go into that now. Pet peeves are irritating, but none of would have it any other way. If all were amooth sailing in the newspaper business, or in any other haviness, it would be dull. We need these ups and downs, these irrita-



I veteran. Can I enter a VA domiciliary when I'm 65?

A. There is no age limit. A veteran must have a disability that incapacitates him from earning a living and must meet certain other medical and legal criteria, to be admitted for VA domiciliary care. Q. Has the War Orphans Education program now been extended to include children of some deceased peacotime veterans?

A. Yes. Children who have lost a veteran-parent through death that resulted from a service - connected injury or illness may benefit from the Orphans Education Program, the Orphans Education Program, even though the parent concerned served only in peacetime. | Q. Where should a veteran write regarding mustering out pay? A. Queries should be directed for the branch of the Armed Services

which the veteran served

onth-old daughter of paper work moving at double time: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Romero, was the big rush started to get autoburned to death Tuesday afternoon mobiles registered Saturday with in a fire which destroyed her par- a total of 1,341 plates issued to ents' home here; Miss Jean Garza County residents, according Sims and J. Martin Basinger were to Percy Printz, tax assessor.

**Needs to Find** 

Member 1961 -

T. L. Jones was elected mayor trash free of charge on Monday,

in Tuesday's election to be at his clean-up day in Post: Mrs. Lula

opponent Pat N. Walker; Mrs. Lo- Mae Young has purchased the

rene Benson, city secretary, has Modern Beauty Shop from her sis-been appointed to sign up proper- ter, Mrs. Mary Hudman; Pfc, Wil-

ty owners for the city's paving liam C. Childs, son of B. C. Childs

project; 1.524 car licenses were of Route 3, Post, has completed an

Ten years ago

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March 3, 1879.

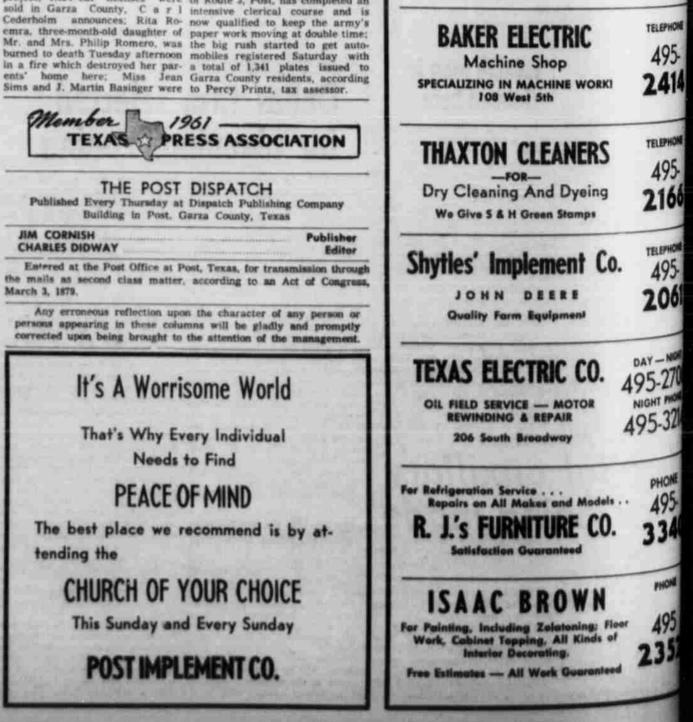
CHARLES DIDWAY

tending the

host to a party on Thursday night,

April 11; the city truck and wag-

ons will be available to pick up all



# Electronic computers creating ew positions for math majors

BOCK-Machine's may re- of things. The electronic computer obs, but the electronic solves large series of equations creating new posi- which saves the companies time and money or math majors. Other industries employing math

surance companies.

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used to be all that mathemajors could do with their would be teaching or re- rations, the statistical field, oil inbut since the age of Sputle new fields have opened nath." says Dr. Emmett

od, head of the Texas Tech department that industry is hiring these the increase of students in with masters degrees usually start

at \$600 or much higher amount." Jobs are plentiful for superior math majors in the '40's Jobs are plentiful for superior math students, and the Tech depart-ment head believes that the mathe-matics field is one for the above average student. who plan to teach

of the newest industries large increase and demand se students is the electronic ter field, Hazelwood says. ge corporations are begin use this machine for bookg payroll and any number

rtgage Banker Day eduled at college

BOCK-Texas Tech will ob-Mortgage Bankers Day eam of experts will be Matrix Theory and Tensor Analyto the campus for lectures

ownership, real estate as and other mortgage factors of public interest. U. S. popuplation in-, this field has bethe most important of our economy, said Prof. Burl Hubbard, who is rge of program arrange-

ublic is invited to attend res and discussions, schein the Tech Union building.

gas exploration.

of students t a k i n g math has increased also. He attributes this to one-third of Texas, or 60 the fact that modern students are cres, is under lease for more interested in a liberal educa tion rather than a specialized field.

in Michigan as stating that by 1964.

10,000 new Ph. D.'s will be needed

just to handle electronic comput-

ers. At the rate that American

universities are going, only 5,000 will be produced by this time.

Hazelwood notes that the number



## NOTHING 'SQUARE' ABOUT THESE

Claire Richards (right) and Gail Johnston, dancer-singers in the musical comedy hit "Tenderlain," now packing New York's Forty-sixth Street Theater, shows their curves for the International Ladies' Garment Workerse' Union Label. Claire is wearing a "sinful" 1898 costume from the show and Gail brings history up to date with a Lady Marlene foundation garment saying "All Union moids want them union made

I Give You Texas . .

By BOYCE HOUSE Rogers to his sister:

of my sister.

She and my other sister started They have helped every movement that they knew was for the best upbuilding of their community. They have each raised a large family of boys and girls who are today a credit to their community. They have carried on the same as thousands of women have carried on in every small and big town in the world. They don't think they are doing anything out of the or-dinary. They don't want credit. They do good simply because they don't know any other thing to do.

Death didn't scare her. It was only an episode in her life. If you live right, death is a joke to you

ishe hadn't helped or favored at This tribute was written by Will one time or another. Some uninformed newspapers

Today, as I write this, I am not in the Follies, the carefree come-dian who jokes about everything. I am out in Oklahoma among my people, my Cherokee people, who don't expect a laugh for everything I say Back home at the furner of Mrs. C. L. Lane, "The Friend of Humanity." don't expect a laugh for everything Lane, "The Friend of Humanity." I say. Back home at the funeral And all the honors that I could

reach, would never equal the honor in this little western town-Chel-sea, Oklahoma-some 35 years ago. They helped build the Metho-dist Church, the first church there. been in vain.

#### Hamlin Junior Rodeo set for June 15-17

HAMLIN-The annual Hamlin unior Rodeo, sponsored by the Hamlin Riding Club, has been set

for June 15-17. The rodeo is on the approved list of the American Junior Rodeo Association and points won by contestants will count in the national Junior Rodeo standings.

During 1959, 5.4 trillion cubic

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK VISIT WITH RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams spent Saturday visiting in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Puckets with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and

and sons, Arthur and Rance of Frankel City, vsited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blodgett, and other relatives and friends

EASTER HOLIDAYS HERE James Williams, student at East

Michael.

Texas State College, Commerce, Of all Texas wells ("wildcat" spent the Easter holidays here vis- and field development wells additing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ed together) drilled in 1959 about B. Williams, and other relatives. 37 per cent were dry. The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursdoy, April 6, 1961 Page 3



Did you know Gasoline is Taxed at a Rate **5** Times as High as Diamonds?

# IN TEXAS, YOU PAY 90¢ TAX **ON 10 GALLONS OF GASOLINE**

Gasoline taxes will be loweredif the latest temporary Federal gasoline tax increase expires on June 30th as scheduled by the 1959 Federal Highway Act.

Along with all good citizens, we are in favor of building the roads that the motoring public needs. But, in the last 10 years alone, Federal and State taxes nationwide on gasoline have skyrocketed 51%-skyrocketed to a point where gasoline, a basic commodity, is actually taxed at a rate five times as high as luxuries like diamonds and mink coats.

Must gasoline taxes be so high? Most people believe that gasoline taxes are high because the money is needed to pay for our national highway program. This is not so.

The fact is that out of every highway-user tax dollar collected last year by the Federal government, more than 40 cents was diverted to non-highway purposes.

If these highway-user tax revenues were spent for highways-as they should be-gasoline taxes could be lowered, and the highway program given a boost,

In fact, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1959 provides that when the added temporary Federal gasoline tax expires on June 30th, 1961, as scheduled, some \$802 milion a year in highway-user taxes-now diverted to the U. S. Treasury's general fund-will instead be deposited in the Highway Trust Fund.

As a result, if the latest Federal temporary gasoline tax

# The Gasoline You Buy Is Taxed Too High!

Presented in the public interest by the Gasoline Tax Education Committee, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

increase expires on June 30th as scheduled-the national highway program will actually get \$225 million more each year than it now receives from the latest Federal temporary gasoline tax increase.

In January of this year, after an exhaustive 2-year survey of national transportation policy, a special U.S. Senate study group confirmed the wisdom of this decision.

This will be good news for you. You will be able to enjoy a steadily improving highway system, at a lower gasoline tax-rate

#### HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S HIGH GASOLINE TAXES

- In Texas, you pay 90¢ tax on 10 gallons of gasoline
- You pay 9¢ tax a gallon—4¢ in Federal taxes plus Se in State taxes.
- Gasoline is taxed at a rate 5 times as high as diamondi.
- The average Texas motor vehicle owner pays \$78 a year in gasoline taxes.
- · Since 1951 there have been three increases in the Federal gasoline tax alone.
- In the last 10 years, gaspline taxes notion wide have skyracketed 51%-yet the nationalaverage price of gasoline itself has risen only 5.5% during the same period.

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## Past season is called best in hunting annals

AUSTIN-"From the standpoint of big game, it has been without a doubt the most successful season in the history of legal hunting," writes Howard Dodgen, in his edi-torial in the February issue of "Texas Game and Fish". "For those who have been around during most or all of the first half of the 20th Century, it has been something we dreamed about."

Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, writes that during the past season. with the population more than doubled since 1930, Texas hunters harvested the largest legal deer crop in the history of the state.

'And there still is a surplus seed crop for next year in the best areas Thanks to the ceaseless efforts

of landowners," he continues, their guests, the hunters, and official conservation help, this extra-ordinary progress has been made 30 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He possible Other interesting features in the

February issue include one by Curtis Carpenter on Texas' only elk Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson at hunt. "Sometime in 1927 the late Judge J. C. Hunter of Van Horn Imported 44 head of Canadian elk, and was named Patricia May. Cervus canadensis, from the Black Hills of North Dakota and released

them in beautiful McKittrick Canyon deep in the heart of the Guadalupe Mountains," writes the author. That was the beginning of the state's only elk herd. Today J. C. Hunter, Jr., Abilene,

owns the 110 section ranch on which the elk roam. Each year he has invited some of his very close friends up to hunt mule deer. In 1959, elk were added to the list of Sweetwater's annual World Champ legal game and the first elk hunt ionship Junior Rodeo. was held. Last year, the second one occurred and nine elk w e r e as top cowboy and cowgirl in each bagged.

## Hudgens saved best for last

LUBBOCK-Harold Hudgens. Texas Toch's 6-9 junior center from Ballinger, saved his best for the last during the past basketball sea-

Slowed by a mending ankle through the early part of the season after having it broken in the Kansas game in December-Hudgens wound up on the all-tournament team at the Midwest regionals of the NCAA playoffs. He was the high scorer, wth points, among the players from the four teams enterednational champion Cincinnati, Kan- ior barrel racing; Betty Fry. sen-

Houston in Texas Tech's successful senior ribbon roping: Paul Petska battle for first place were a tourn- and Lyun Wilson, Sweetwater, jun ament high as well as a season for pole bending: Sharon Eady high for Texas Tech. In the last Odessa, senior pole bending; Chuck week of the regular season he sank NcNeill, Big Spring, bull riding, 38 points against Rice for the team and Pat Alexander, Wichita Falls, high scoring mark this year.

#### 'Girl of the Night' not for immature, says movie manager

Positively no one under 16 will be Mrs. Blaine Wholey and son of Veradmitted to soo "Girl of the Night". showing Wednesday, Thursday and and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Theatre.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Mc Campbell of Lubbock announce the birth of a son, weighing five pounds one ounce. He was born April 2 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital and was named James Clay. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell of Post and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaines of La Mesa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllen Gilbert are parents of a son, Owen, born March 27 in Garza Memorial Hospital, He weighed six pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Mayberry announce the birth of a daughter. born March 30 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed four pounds 131/2 ounces and was named Fredda Anette. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugherty

weighed six pounds 12 ounces and was named Sherman Lee.

A daughter was born April 1 to

**Rodeo winners** at Sweetwater given awards

SWEETWATER - Awards were given Saturday night to winners in

The following received trophies division

Paul Petska, Carlsbad, N. M. sub-teen boys; Butch Overturff. Odessa, junior boys; Larry Guy, Ahilone, senior boys; Kathy Greenwood, Carisbud, N. M., sub-teer girls; Donna Kinkead, Tucumcari M., junior girls, and Betty Fry, Ahilene, senior girls.

Winners of buckles were: Mike Durbin, Artesia, N. M. mior bareback bronc riding; Bill Streater, Hamilton, and Barry Burk Wagoner, Okla., tie for senior bare back bronc: James Shepard, Austin, sub-teen calf roping; Hugh Chambliss, Albuquerque, N. M., junior calf roping: Larry Guy, senior calf roping.

Also Kathy Greenwood, sub-teen barrel racing; Donna Kinkead, jun sas State, Houston, and Texas Tech. jor barrel racing: Butch Overturff. Hudgens' 20 rebounds against Junior ribbon roping; Larry Guy, steer riding.

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home a Mr and Mrs. O. L. Ticer were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk and children of Ropesville, Mr. and non, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dockery Municy 2010 94208 Based upon a doctor's Ph.D. the of Sund Springs. Okia.



ager John N. Hopkins said today. Crosbyton and Mrs. Bernice Gandy

sis, this engrossing film probes deeply into the motives, the mind and heart of the modern day "magdalene". The delicate subject is treated with discretion but obvious ly the immature should, and will he shielded from its revelations. the theatre manager said.

"Girl of the night" stars Anne Francis, Lloyd Nolan, Kay Med Dear Editor ford and John Kerr.

#### Five awards made at court of honor

awards were presented Monday men's Clubs, at Lamess last werk night at a Court of Honor for Boy Club press books consist of clip Scout Troco 319 which was held in pings of news stories and picture the Fellowship Hall of the First of club activities. The excellent

Methodist Church. Gene Wilkerson received a sec-ond class award and tenderfoot the for us to attain such a high awards went to James Tallent, rating in district competition. Raandell Graham, and Lewis Hise

badges in automobiling and marks- editor, and Charles Didway, editormanship

kerson and Bob Meisch were in charge of the Court of Honor.

SAN SABA VISITORS Weekend visitors in the home of dr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Tomlinson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. El-

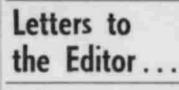
**SLATON HOSPITAL PATIENT** 

W. T. Walker of San Saba.

lis of Southland and Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough last weekend were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCullough, Dennis, Lynn, and Date. They visit-ed their father, G. T. McCullough who is a patient in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

CHURCH BREAKFAST at the Calvary Baptist Sunday morning, 15 young mathemat at the church to Following the Easter Surrise Service at the Calvary Baptist and surve breakfast to memof the congregation.



The Woman's Culture Club wish es to thank the entire staff of The Post Dispatch for helping make it possible for the club's press book to win second place in its division at the 1961 convention of Caprock Five Scouting advancement District, Texas Federation of Wo-Club press books consist of clip-

We especially wish to thank Mrs. Gene Dawson received merit Ruby Williams, Dispatch Women's anship. Troop Committeemen R. G. Wil-coverage of our club activities.

Sincerely. Mrs. Walter Boren, Chairmat Press Book Committee

Legal Notice

#### APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an appli-cant for a permit to retail beer for on-premise consumption from the County Judge, and hereby gives notice by publica-tion of such application.

The permit will be used in conducting a busines located .6 of a mile north of the City limits of Post, Texas, on the east Jessie Morales, Owner.

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# ost clubwomen 'make showing' district TFWC convention

clubwomen finde gifte a die protein due to be profilished automaty known writer, lecturer, in the first convention of while still news. She emphasized and psychologist. Her lecture con-prock District, Texas Fed-the necessity of cooperation with of Women's Clubs in Lame-week when they received to the general policies of the news-week when they received to the general policies of the news-

week when they part in paper. awards and took part in paper. In James H. Jauncey, pastor of At the close of the convention. The First Christian Church of El Plainview was designed as location Tillman Jones gave the in-for a pre-convention break moring past presidents and mbers on Tuesday morning. ones was recently awarded membership in the Caprock TFWC. Robert Tipps of D e n v e r rst vice-president, presided afternoon session devoted to and awards. Highlight was one Pattern Style Show, Iman Jones gave the in- Paso, was a featured speaker, talk- for the 1961 convention.

ue Pattern Style Show,

was narrated by Mrs. D. H. of Post. adult division of the style

Itrs. R. T. Smith of Post place winner. Her ensema two-piece seafoam green hioned from a cotton-silk abric, and was complimenta silk blouse and hat, which made. She competed with entries, to make the sewoman from Post to win test, Mrs. Koeninger was

ar's winner. fine arts program, Tuesing, numbers were present the Woman's Culture Club, rs, John Edd May as vocal-Wilma Olson, member of nity Study Club, accompan-

a closing session, awards sented the district clubs, nan's Culture Club placed in the Class C division for books. Books were judged dity of news writing, news and club coverage. The held Study Club won first. e International Affairs Dent, the Amity Study Club

second place. activities during the threevention included the an-ent of "Teacher of the who was Fred R. Smith, director of Brownfield High Mrs. Sue Cornell of Post e local culture club's entry

WCC also received a certifor having a 100 per cent sub-on to "The Club Woman". ters during the convention in-Mrs. Ted Panciera, disblicity chariman of Plainwho spoke on publicity. Mrs. ra stressed that reporters one of the greatest responsistressed that reporters delegated to club members. being ambassadors to their in the community. She told mportance of being correct. clear and unquestionable: nded the group that resould be prompt, reaching

# shion tips on earing gloves HD Agent

#### By MRS. LETA SMITH **COUNTY HD Agent**

felt like sitting because you didn't wear it some function or happenchoose the wrong color or

Clubs \* Personalities be published, nationally known writer, lecturer,

and Mrs. Jeff Yarbro, 314 South Avenue H. The Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor, officiated for the single ring ceremony at 7 p. m.

Escorted to the altar by the bridegroom's father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace, designed with a fitted bodice featuring an enscalloped Sabrina neckline outlined with irridescent stones. The long sleeves tapered to petal points. Her boufant skirt of lace over tulle was floor-length. A crown of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a white orchid with a feathered carnation cascade.

Miss Peggy Butler was maid of honor and Miss Kay Ballentine attended as bridesmaid. They wore dresses of white nylon dotted swiss over salmon - pink cotton. They were designed with scooped neckline bodices, brief sleeves and pleated skirts. Both attendants carried an arrangement of white carnations atop white Bibles.

Hubert Yarbro, brother of the oridegroom, attended as best man. Mrs. O. V. McMahon provided the wedding selections. She play-ed, "I Love You Truly" and the Wedding March".

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the recreation hall of the church. Table decroations of salmon gladioli were centered

# Mrs. Jean Bingham new sorority head

Mrs. Jean Bingham was elected president of Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at Monday night's meeting, with Mrs. Marian Minor elected vice-presi-

Others elected to office for the next club year were Mrs. Johnnie fense officer, and Mrs. Jo Cash, Cornell. extension officer.

held April 29. The group also dis- Luke 946. cussed a social for the Texas Mu Attending the meeting were: Alpha chapter of the sorority.

onne of Mrs. Jo Sims.

united in marriage Friday Standing before an archway of white roses flanked with salmon gladioli, Miss Wilma Nell Allen, and Mrs. Will F. Allen, 506 West 11th, became the bride of Willard Alvin Yarbro Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the aon of Mr.

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Wilma Allen, Willard Yarbro



MRS. WILLARD A. YARBRO (Miss Wilma Allen) ---- (Casteel Studio Photo.)

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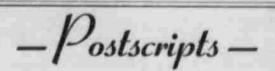
CIRCLE MEETS

CWF Guild meets with Mrs. Cornell

The CWF Guild of the First tist Church met in the home of Francis, secretary; Maxine Dur- Christian Church met Tuesday Mrs. Lee Long Monday night for a relt, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Sims, de night at the home of Mrs. Sue mission program on "The Near Sammie Caffey Stamsa Butter.

stension officer. Mrs. Jean Hopkins, vice presi-Mrs. Charlene Haynie, and Mrs. Sandra rendered the devotional low: and boys quartet, Robert dent, presided in the absence of Sally Luirrell gave the devotional Others on the program were Mrs. Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Laylan "Gift of Life" was the theme of the Lee Long, Mrs. Daisy Britton, Plans were made for the Found- evening, with Mrs. Marissa Lamb Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. W C er's Day banquet, which will be in charge of the lesson, taken from Kiker. Following the program, refreshments of coffee and cake were

Mmes. Esther Avant, Rosa Gam-A program consisting of a film blin. Rowena Pierce, Marissa on "French Art" was presented The meeting was held at the Nita Burress, Lucille Lobhan, Charlone Havnie and the hoste



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The Post, Tex., Dispatch

Don't forget to attend the Spring Concert Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the grade school auditorium. Several numbers will be presented by the Post High School choir, under the direction of Georgie M. Willson. The Woman's Culture Club is sponsoring the presentation.

Texas Mu Alpha sorority members who attended the Beatnik Ball Saturday night at the American Legion Hall reported a good time, with Jim Durbin and Mrs. Walter Holland receiving prizes for the "most beatnik" costumes.

Mrs. Jack Burress and Miss Nora Stevens returned last week from a spring vacation trip that took them to scenic points of Texas and into-Louisiana. They toured the Palestine, Tex., Dogwood Trail; visited in Woodville, Many La., and with the L. C. Kline family in Lafayette, La. Mrs Kline is the former Gloria Tuffing of Post. Before returning home, the Post ladies visited the Chanors Gardens in Weatherford and the Hamlin Gardens in Jacksonville, where they also visited former Postites, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haws.

Members of the Past Matrons Club of Post and Southland will meet Monday at the Post Masonic Hall and will go as a group to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanderson for a dinner meeting. Time is 6:30 p. m.

# PHS choir to present second Spring Concert here Tuesday

The Woman's Culture Club will, Bratcher, and Toddy Scott. again this year sponsor the Spring Following the Tuesday night pre-Concert of the Post High School sentation, the choir will leave Wed Choir as its line arts program of nesday morning for a spring tour the year. to various schools in the area

The concert will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the grade school auditorium and the public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

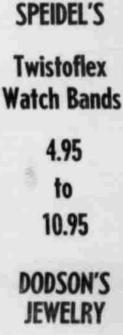
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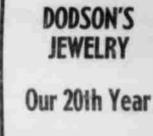
Special numbers will be presented by several student quartets and sextets from the junior and high

Sextet, Vicki Wilks, Cheryl Martin, Faye Crawford, Carolyn Carlisle, Carolyn Walker, Sharron Jackson; sextet, Meredith Newby Dee Ann Walker, Carolyn Matsler, Gayle Tittle, Gayla Johnson, and Karen Haley; sextet, Margie Harrison, Argan Robinson, Nancy Eleven members of the Betty Bingham, Landa Pennell, Linda

Tennison Circle of the Calvary Bap- McMahon, Susie Jo. Schmidt; Sextet, Janilh Short, Judy Clary, Virginia Young Jamene Haynie East", directed by Mrs. Paul Du- boys quartet. Clarence Ivie, Jim-

> VISITS IN BROWNFIELD Zelika Freeman visited this week in the home of her uncle, Mr. and





Mrs. Bob Graves of Brownfield.

Walk Alone' schools. They are:



f so, I think that you will clate these fashion tips on

in to wear gloves? Today ire many informal occasions they are not needed. But do to wear them on the streets large town or city; going to National Bank um church; at ceremonies as weddings and funerals; ata formall luncheons, dinners, ms, dances, the theater or rts. Once inside you may rethem whenever you wish, exat formal dances, dinners, and ions. Here they are usually on until you wish to cat. what about fabric? Gloves ade of both leather and fabde of both leather and fab. surer; Mrs. Roy Teaff, defense of-all occasions. Thin white ficer; Mrs. Darrell Eckols, exten-Mrnes. Darrell Eckols, Burton kid or suede leather is conmost formal particularly

ve-the-elbow gloves for dinrick, director, ear. The much less expensive gioves in these lengths are arrect, except for ultra-forwear. For ordinary daytime Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick kid, doeskin, chamois, string, t, or fabric gloves are suitable has CWF program sports and driving, pigskin, tkin, woolen, or string, with paims are recommended. rule is to always have your meet your sleeve. Therefore, a three-quarter sleeve wear darm glove; with an elbow re, an elbow glove. This is a her with the discussion were Mrs. be practice if your arm is not J. H. Haire and Mrs. K. Stoker. best point. But if you do have tounded arms and smooth Mrs. Haire, vic.) president, pre-sided for the business session. es, there's no reason why you da't wear wrist or bracelet Members attending were: Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Charley th gloves with almost any re length. The one thing to d is a too short a gap between almost any the sleeve that looks unter-nimas if the sleeve had shrunk rips and gray co-star, as new patrick.

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headed by Mrs. Jim Durbin Officers were elected when Tex- ter went to the grade school audias Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sig- torium for a special presentation

MODELS WINNING ENSEMBLE

Mrs. R. T. Smith wears her two-piece suit of seafoam green

silk-linen, with which she wan the Vogue Pattern Contest in

the TFWC convention last week in Lamesa. The ensemble is

complemented with a silk blouse and hat, which she also

made. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Woman's Culture

Officers for Texas Mu Alpha

Club.--(Staff Photo.)

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TOM POWER—Ford

ma Phi sorority met last week at of the Post High School's speech the Community Room of the First class performance of "Senior Freedom", which will be enetered in Elected as president was Mrs. the Interscholastic League contest. Jim Durbin. Those elected to serve Members of the Amithy Study Club

with her for the 1961-62 club year and Xi Delta Rho also altended were: Mrs. Tom Gamblin, vice the play, and all were invited back president; Mrs. Jimmy Moore, se- to the Community Room for recond vice president; Mrs. Rex freshments.

Walter Holland, corresponding se- and Mrs. Gerald Loyd.

cretary; Mrs. Dennia Eubank, trea- Attending the sorority meeting

sion officer; Mrs. Lee Davis, Hill, Warren Stockton, Jim Dursponsor, and Mrs. Willard Kirkpat- bin, Charles Luttrell, Mike Mitchell. nck, director. Mrs. Douglas Hill was in charge Hill, Douglas Shepherd, Walter of the program, for which the chap- Holland, George Pierce, Tom Gamblin, Noal Clemmons, Roy Teaff, Rex King, Dennis Rubank, Gerald Loyd, John May, Jim Boren, and Miss Mercedes Pearson. Also at-

A three-part program on "Be Our Glory Ever More" was pre-sented when the Christian Women's Willard Kirkpatrick, director, and how about length? One Fellowship of the First Christian Mrs. Lynn Vilatoe, a transferee Church met Monday at the church from Andrews.

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Dorothy Jones, Don El Dale to wed Saturday in Roswell, N. M.

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The couple will be married Saturday, April 8, in the First Methodist Church in Roswell, N. M.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tucumcari N. M., High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Designing Institute, Lubbock. Her fiance graduated King, recording secretary; Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Boren from Post High School and served two years in the U.S. Army. He at tended Texas Tech and is presently employed by Sellars-Jondahl **Jenkins** 



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# About your health

Diphtheria managed to strike down 95 young Texans in January and February, State Health Department records show, despite the fact that measures for controlling it are well-known and effective.

The 1960 toll reached 239. That's 76 cases above the 5-year median, and 63 cases more than were reported during the previous year.

While worrisome to state and local health officials, the 1960 figure is by no means a record, even for recent years, but it is highly significant when individual cases are studied: 164 of the victims had had no immunizing shots whatever, and 38 had been inadequately immunized. Only 16 had received the full course of protective shots.

Therein lies a basic truth concerning communicable diseases and their control: outbroaks are products of neglected immunizations. Other parts of the world are having similar flare-ups. An outbreak is reportedly in progress in Santiago, Chile.

Is diphtheria dangerous? Certain types can be quickly lethal. In some epidemics the death rate may reach as high as 12 per cent, but it is more commonly two to five per cent.

In communities where immunizations have been neglected, studies show that about one-fourth of all cases and one-half of all deaths are among children under five. On the other hand, when childhood immunzations have been adequate but reinforcing shots neglected, older persons are more often the victims. Diphtheria today is probably the same disease which cut down great numbers of children in Egypt during the second century and faithfully described by learned men of that early day.

Its germs characteristically invide the body's mucous membranes—usually in the throat. They remain localized but grow and multiply and exude a poison which produces typical symptoms. Recovery from one attack of dip-

Recovery from one attack of diphtheria usually, but not always, confers an immunity against a second attack. The only effective control against

the disease is active immunizations of whole populations, on schedules advised by family physicians. Reinforcing shots are essential during pre-school years, desirable on entrance into school, and optional throughout school life and early adulthood.

(A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

#### Post girl elected by Wayland Speech Club

PLAINVIEW—As one of her first acts as newly elected vice-president of the Wayland Baptist College Speech Club, Fran Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F Barron, Post, is helping to direct plans for the club's annual spring picnic.

Slated for April 22, the picnic is an annual event designed to initiate new members into activities of the club.

Miss Barron, a speech major, served last year as publicity chairCHURCH OF CHRIST Kenneth Greene, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study \_\_\_\_\_\_ 9 a. m. Sunday morning Worship Service \_\_\_\_\_10:00 a. m Sunday evening Worship Service \_\_\_\_\_ 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Worship Service \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p.m

Follow the leader...

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue Bible School 9:45 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. Wednesday Officers and Teachers

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

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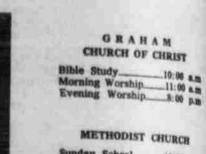
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of Lubbock Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service 6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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#### JUSTICEBORG BAPTIST CHURCH

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#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10 am. Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 11 am. Chi-Rho \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4:30 pm. CFY, Wednesdays \_\_\_\_ 7:30 pm.

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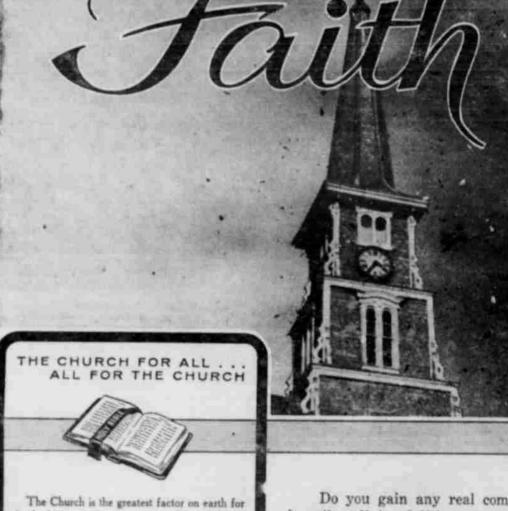
Rev. James Erickson, Paster Sunday Mass \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 a.m. and 19 an. (Church located Northeast part of town)

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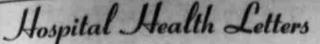
Rev. M. C. Andrave

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and Do you gain any real comfort from that old cliche about dark clouds having silver linings? Who can peel a cloud to find its happy lining?

But frustration has been a blessing to many men. It has driven self-centered



served last year as publicity chair man of the club. She is also a member of the Volunteer Minsion Band. SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week ending March 25 were 22,469 com- pared with 25,124 for the s a m c week a year ago. Cars received to m connections totaled 10,896 compared with 12,472 for the same week a year ago Total cars moved were 33,365 compared with 37,596 for the same week a year ago. San a Fe handled a total of 35,906 cars in the preceding week this year.	Rev. Gage Sunday School Classes_10 a.m. Worship Services11 a.m. Training Union7.30 p.m. Evening Worship8.30 p.m. Wednesday: W.M.U9.00 a.m. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting7.30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Grayden Howell, Pastor Sunday Junior Choir9.30 a.m. Sunday School9.45 a.m. Morning Worship0.50 a.m. Training Union6.99 p. m.	every person should attend services reg support the Church. They are: (1) own sake. (2) For his children's sake the sake of his community and nation. the sake of the Church itself, which moral and material support. Plan church regularly and read your Bi Sunday John 18 Monday John 18 Tuesday Luke 23 Wednesday Mark 15 Thuraday Matthew 27 Friday Philippians 2 Saturday Timothy 2	And as they have a needs his to go to ble daily. 4-9 10-14 13-21 15-20 33-38 1-8	fulcrum for life. It has brought m seeking divine strength. we found in the Church comfort a meaning of defeat and victory. his world crucified is King of ki r greatest aspirations await us.	nd courage they have learned	Sunday School 9:45 an Worship Service 11:00 an WM.S. 12:15 pm Brotherhood 12:15 pm Fraining Union 7:36 pm Worship Service 8:36 pm Wednesday Bible Doctrins Studies 7:45 pm Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m "TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)
ers on state salary schedule has been raised \$200 for the next school term. One, Ben Richardson, receiv- ed a \$300 raise because of additi- chail couching duties.	Evening Worship7:00 p. m. Manday Brotherhood and WMU7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service7:30 p.m. P O S T CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY R. W. Patterson, Paster Simday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship1:00 a.m. Evening Worship7:00 p.m.	C. R. WILSON Phone 495-2701 WILSON BROS. Service Sta. 401 South Breadway CHEVRON PRODUCTS IVEN CLARY Phone 495-3370 CLARY'S SERVICE STA. 105 North Broadway	Higginbotham - Bartlett Co. 110 South Broadway We Furnish Your Home From Plans to Painti	GEORGE BOOHER Phone 495-3385 POST READY-MIX Clairemont Highway Cencrete Supplies of All Kinds NOAH STONE Phone 495-2881 POST AUTO SUPPLY 114 South Avenue "T"		ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield Sunday School 9:6 L- Morning Worship 11:0 45 Evening Worship 7:30 p5 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p5 Sunday C. A. Service 2:30 p5 C. A. Service 2:30 p5
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## By Garza Memorial Hospital Medical Staff

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL Measles, Rubella (or asles"), Chicken Pox, and umps should be encouraged in jidhood instead of postponing , en to adolescence and adulthood

en they are worse. M. D.'s know that the above four es are not yet preventable d that isolating people with these does not prevent the d of the disease. They know these diseases in childhood few deaths and that most of of these four diseases cases to complications, which controllable by medicines, than to the diseases them-They know that these days more adolescents and

re economically serious for the Rubella (German measles) in older boys and men may result

very serious complications with

tby immunization. Scarlet fever (scarlatina) is a common disease "German which can be controlled, and usually prevented, by the proper medicines.

medicines. The next few weeks the Medi-cal Staff of Garza Memorial Hospi-tal will present a series of short letters on each of these conditions. Stephens are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Stephens of Post. Miss Stephens, a 1959 graduate of Post High School is pledging Delta Zeta sorority at WT. She is a freshman English Any questions which you would like to have answered about these dis-eases may be addressed to "Hospi-tal Letters Column" care of Post Dispatch. The editor will submit these questions to the Garza Me-morial Hospital Staff, and the questions will be answered in the

text of the letters to follow. If questions are received indicatits are contracting these four ing reader interest in other health eases, and that they are much subjects the scope of these letters will be extended to other matters re severe after age 12 that a being affecting public health. No ques-dier childhood, as well as being to the tions will be answered having to do with any one individual's health problems. These should be taken

irly pregnancy has caused defor-aties of the unborn child. Mumps M. D.

From time to time letters having to do with matters of general health interest, medical customs ermanent bad effects. On the other hand, diphtheria, and courtesies, medical advances soping cough, smallpox, tetanus and health matters being consid-"lockjaw"), typhoid, and paraty-"lockjaw"), typhoid, and paraty-hold, are almost completely pre-entable, and should be prevented al scale, may also be considered.

# **Brother**, sister

pledged at WI

CANYON-Two students from Post have been pledged by social fraternities and sororites at West springtime meals. Texas State College. Included are Janet Stephens and Bill Stephens. festival items are featured on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's April list of plentiful foods for Miss Stephens as well as Mr. Stephens are the children of Mr.

Texas consumers, reports the Ag-ricultural Extension Service. Six other popular items also re-ceive USDA's plentiful tag for April. They are cabbage, dry beans, canned freestone peaches, canned for special emphasis because supmajor

Bill, a 1957 graduate of Post High School, is pledging Alpha Tau Ome-ga fraternity. He is a freshman economics major at WT.

#### **BANQUET POSTPONED**

ker of Tallahassee, Fla., has been named as president of South Plains SPUR-The annual banquet of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to April 13 be-Thomas M. Spencer, who has re-signed effective June 1 to become president of San Jacinto Junior cause of a conflict with the April 4 election.

Average depth of wells drilled consultant on junior college edu-cation at Florida State University. in Texas in 1959; 4,218 feet.

# **USDA plentifuls enable Turkey Day menus in April**

COLLEGE STATION-Here's a switch! Turkeys and cranberries, once only fall-time fare, now are yours in abundance for 1 i g h t were stated as the state of the stat

These traditional Thanksgiving

Cutting Horse contest reasonable

Last year's cranberry crop was at Snyder April 15 record large. The fresh berries went through trade channels at a SNYDER—A cutting horse con-test will be held at the rodeo grounds here Saturday, April 15, as an event of the West Texas and suce, juice and jellies, to add West Central Texas Cutting Horse color and flavor to April meals.

Associations. A turkey dinner for Easter sure-Judges will be C. E. Boyd Jr. of Sweetwater and Don Smith of storage are at near-record levels Talpa. Weldon Johnson of Snyder and producers indicate they will will furnish the cattle for the event. raise a fifth more than last year.

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dance, shoppers will find prices

#### The Post, Tex., Disptach Thursday, April 6, 1961

# MeADOO HOMECOMING

homecoming has been set for April 22-23. This year's event is being 'Texas had 120 trillion cubic feet sponsored by the Church of Christ of natural gas reserves at end of and the McAdoo Baptist Church.

Texas drilling and well service McADOO - McAdoo's annual firms employed 50,000 workers in 1959 with wages of \$261 million. 'Texas had 120 trillion cubic feet 1959 (46 percent of U. S.).

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Small grain growers warned greenbug infestation mounts

ins, varying from moderate to should not be grazed. ons of from 500 to 1,500 green-

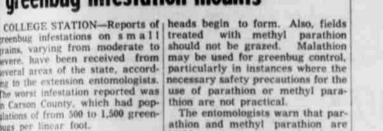
as per linear foot. should make periodic checks and should be handled with extreme Small grain producers in all aretermine the severity of infest. care. For a pplication rates and cialists continue. For other information on the use on how to make in- these insecticides, consult the local tion counts, the entomologists county agent. rest a copy of MP-339, "Texas le for Controlling Insects on m, Sorghum, Small Grains and

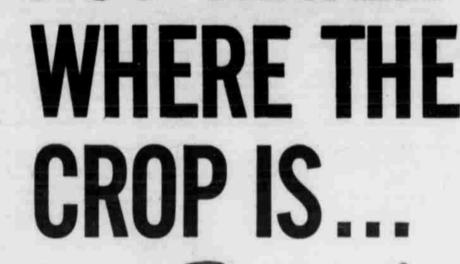
uses" he obtained from the locounty agent. This publication contains information on conmeasures. Insecticides currently recomnded for greenbug control are

arathion and methyl parathion. The specialists warn that should not be applied within 15 days of harvest or grazing, and that methyl para-thion should not be applied after

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"During this Twentieth Anniver-Bonds Program we salute the volunteer spirit of the women of America in bringing the Savings Bonds message of thrift into our family 20 years ago, the U.S. Savings meeting room, E. R. (Buster)

## Many traffic charges filed by new patrolmen

Assignment of two state highway patrolmen to Post over last a full Savings Stamp book, but for eekend brought a heavy traffic Mom. And many a bond would not creest docket into Justice of the be sold but for the army of woman Poace D. C. Roberts' court this volunteers who put their strength wrek, with many violators being behind the Savings Bonds procited for not having 1961 license gram. rlates on their vehicles or not having driver's licenses

Booked in JP court during the last seven days, together with date of charge, charge, and fine and

custs if paid are as follows: Henry Hardin, driving on wrong side of divided highway, April 4. Fred T. Dewett, no inspection

slicker, April 3. Cecil Foster, gaming, April 3,

\$20,65. Edward Brown, gaming, April 3,

\$20.65 E. P. Cardwell, unlicensed vehi-

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headlights, April 2, \$20.65.

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license, April 2.

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Edward A. Lawis, no mud flaps, April 1, defective muffler, April 1.

Anselmo G. Garcia, no driver's license, April 2, \$16.50.

Frank Salis, no driver's license. April 2, \$16.50.

Jessie Flores, no driver's license

all the city stands to lose on in tract. Raymond Rodriquez, no driver's putting in this temporary service is April 2, \$16.50.

license, April 2, \$15 % Anastacje even a. License M. Crispen, n Denatise, April 2, \$16.50 no driver's

W. Allen, expired license

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R. W. Gray, no operator's license. April I, \$20.65

Dessie P. Andres, speeding, April 1. Arnold M. Towery, drunk, \$30.65.

J. W. Green, drunk, March 29. John W. Rogers Jr., failure 10

yield right of way. March 29. Mignel E. Flores, drunk, March

# Band director-

(Continued from page 1) out of the band but are still in school did so because they do not like him or do not like the band

Meisch said he feels the band tevements in raising its division The Treasury, through a public ratings in Interscholastic League

sary Year of the U. S. Savings service newspaper ad-one of a music festivals during the time he monthly series saluting volunteer has been here. groups for their bond service re-cord-said: "From the very start fore Meisch was called into the

Bonds program has been lucky in Moreland, board president, said having dedicated support of thou- 'I have seen nothing which would sands of American women. Their indicate to me that Meisch has wonderful cooperation has ranged been given the proper cooperafrom the war-bond tours of Holly- tion. wood's brightest stars to helping to

Supt. Smith pointed out that hand operate the Savings Stamp proparticipation has been raised from r-am for the Nation's small fry ... one-half to a full credit at the Thousands of husbands and fathers school, and that students have owe their Payroll Savings nest-egg been given their choice of taking to the influence of their wives band instead of physical educa Many a boy and girl wouldn't have tion as a required subject. All this he said, was done by the administration in an effort to help build up the band and make the program more attractive to the students. Another criticism of the band

program was the director's method of correcting the band students during their practice and drill sessions. Some of the trustees said they thought Meisch had been too (Continued from page 1) loud and emphatic in keeping the band students "in line" during

#### That would bring the city's light bill up to \$593 a month. their drills

City council--

lies

will be needed.

In the discussion on the sewer Meisch admitted that he had, on extensions, it was explained by occasions, been guilty of this, but Mayor Powell Shytles that the city that he had made it a habit to aponow has sewer lines to the areas logize to a student when he thought where it is proposed to purchase he had been too severe. He explain- Libby Lou visited relatives in Paris way while Mr. Feris is on a busisites for low-rent housing units for ed that where a band is concerned during the Easter holidays. white and Spanish-American fami- a director ordinarily cannot make himself heard by talking in a nor-

The city will stipulate in its let- mal tone of voice. A number of other matters consions to whatever site is selected cerning the band program, includin the northeast part of town for ing budget, practice field, etc., Negro families that the city be were discussed in the director's notified as soon as the land has hearing before the board

been purchased by the PHA. Several parents of band mem-During the discussion on the sew- hers were at the high school in er extensions, the council heard a support of the band director and Elvin Bashear, drunk, Aprill 2, report from its engineer, Bob is- his program, but none were called bell, on what will be required for to appear before the board. They Arcadia G. Guajardo, no driver's temporary sewer service to the were waiting in the library and northeast part of town. A pneuma- left the building after the board's tic lift station and tie-ins with decision was announced to them existing lines west of the tracks about 10 30 p. m.

Following the announcement last labell pointed out that later on month that the board had not reafter the city has installed its per- newed Meisch's contract, some of manent sewer system into t h a t the band parents circulated a petipart of town that the lift station, tion expressing confidence in the the pipe and other equipment can band diretor and his program and be used elsewhere, and that about asking the board to renew his con-

in collegiate rodeo

Joyce Steel of Post.

Curtis Steel, member of the South

the concrete blocks forming the lift station toundation. Curtis Steel places

The engineer also made a report on the drainage problem in the west part of town, particularly on West Main Street. He said that by Plains Junior College rodeo team, making dips at intersections on Levelland, split fifth and sixth in West Main the water could be chan- bareback brone riding and placed neled down to Avenue M and then fifth average in calf roping at the south and on down FM Road 1313. Texas Western NIRA Rodeo in El He said the State Highway De- Paso March 27-29. partment would pave the road to Curtis is the regional representthe city limits if the property own- ative for the SPJC rodeo team.

ers will pay for curbing and guit- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Once the road is paved, the wator can be diverted on to the creek south of the city limits without too much inconvenience to anyone, it was pointed out.

to theft charge here 'Of course this won't eliminate Bobby Hughes was fined \$50 and in county court Friday

bock.



#### TEXAS LIONS CANDY WEEK PROCLAIMED

Gov. Price Daniel issues a proclamation designating April 10-14 as Texas Lions Candy Week for Crippled, Blind and Handlcapped Children. Shown accepting the Governor's proclamation are Past International President Herb Petry, who is also chairman of the Texas Highway Commission; Judge Zollie Steakley of the State Supreme Court, who is a Lions International counsellor; State Candy Day Chairman R. A. Lipscomb, a nd J. J. Pickle, immediate past district governor and district Candy Day chairman.

ODESSA VISITORS

and children were accompanied by

Mrs. John Miller to Odessa for the

weekend. Mrs. Miller visited her

Phillips visited their sunt and un-

PARIS VISITORS

The

sister, Mrs. O. M. Showers.

cle, Mr. and Mrs. Denton.

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips

#### DALLAS VISITORS

weekend. VISITORS OF COPPLES

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple last weekend were Mr.

VISITORS OF HOWELLS Weekend visitors in the home of

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youngsters

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#### ton Jr. and family, with Mrs. W. F. Clayton Sr. remaining for a longer visit. Mrs. Charline Feris and son, Gergory, returned with the Claytons Monday and are spending the week with Mrs. Feris' and Mrs. Merle Sales and Lou visited relatives in Paris g the Easter holidays. Spending the week with Mrs. Peris way while Mr. Feris is on a busi-g the Easter holidays. Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Chance. Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Chance.

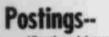
TRIP TO GRANITE SHOALS Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Ronnie and sons and Mrs. W. F. Clayton and Richard and Clarence Ivie en-Sr. went to Dallas Friday for a joyed a weekend of fishing and visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clay- boating at Granite Shoals last

The Post Lions Club will parti-cipate in a statewide Lions Can-ing Lions candy rolls as a tag dy Day on Friday, April 4. The Candy Day here will be held during Texas Lions Candy Week

for Crippled, Blind and Handicap-ped Children, which has been des-ignated for April 10-14 by Gov. Price Daniel Robert E. (Bob) Meisch is chair-

man of the Candy Day program for the local Lions Chub. The Post Lions will give away a five-cent package of candy on Candy Day and request donations to the local club. The money received has not been earmarked for any special purpose and will be placed in the Lions Club's benefit fund. The following figures were released this week to show what the Post Lions Club's benefit fund has distributed just since Jan. 1, 1961; Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, \$100, to be used for permanment improvements at the camp; 4-H Club, 20; Future Homemakers of America, \$30 for pralines used at Lions chili supper in January: \$105 for eye examinations and glasses for seven children and \$60 for a specialist's examination and expenses for an eighth child

who needed eye surgery. Most members of the local Lions Club will be soliciting funds on



(Continued from page 1) atroimen for Post has been earned, we learned indirectly some time ago by this community's recent efforta to beef up and improve its paper publisher and father of E. law enforcement at the county and city levels. Now that our law enforcement arms at the local level have been strengthened the high- affairs for many years and has way patrol had no objections to as- served on the city commission and signing patrolmen here.

manity and area added protection. national

reement gains in the last to is-that a persons age cannot almonths and it was the public it ways be measured in years. s If, once aroused, which did the 12:00

The assignment of the two state I shway patrolmen to operate out e" Post and make it even saler e mes to us as an added bonue these efforts.

# Republican--

(Continued from page I) Tright 7, Hopkins 4, Wilson 3, Inverick 2, Blakely 1, Gonzales 0. Total vote 28.

Hon 6. (Graham) Blakely 12. light 9. Wilson 8. Hopkins 4 Maverick, Tower and Gonzales

Ttal vote 35. Box 7 (Pleasant Valley) Tower 15. Wright 7. Blakely 4, Hopkins Maverick 2 each, Wilson and Gon-

Ples I each Total vote 33. Des 8 (South Post) Tower 46 "ckely 44. Hopkins 41. Wright 25. Vison 23. Maverick 5. Gonzales 0 al vote 202.

Pos 9 (Two Draw) Hopkins 18. C maales 15, Wright 12, Tower 9, Wison and Maverick 6 each, Blake-ly 3, Total vule 77.

#### HOLIDAYS WITH RELATIVES

N. R. King spent the holidays in Wolch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert King. Mrs. King, Wen-" I and Larry, spent the holidays in Woatherford with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Marts.

all our drainage problems, but it will give relief," Isbell said.

Mr. Bob--

(Continued from page 1) A. (Ed) Warren, former owner and publisher of The Post Dispatch.

Minter Bob was active in civic

Mister Bob says he doesn't make We have made marked law en- it a habit to tell people how old he

in Fort Worth.

He is a widower and has one daughter, Mrs. Tom Gates, who lives in Post.

FORT WORTH VISIT

Judge J. E. Parker after pleading guilty to a theft charge. He admitted taking a radiator from a car on the car lot of Tom Power Ford here March 18, The radiator was recovered from Lub-

Guilty plea entered

#### BROTHER VISITS

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin the school board. He maintains an w. w. Perrin and Cecil Perrin were his mother and brother. Mrs. All of which will give this com-Donna Gail.

#### SISTER VISITS

PACE

419 East Main

Mrs. Ethel Everett of Fart Worth, sister of Mrs. W. E. Dent spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Post.

#### ANDREWS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Balifree and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves and children spent the sweekend in An-Ronnie spent Easter with relatives drews visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edita Knight







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UNDER 16 7th Grade Based upon a doctor's Ph.D. Olds F-85's 50-yard Dash: Bobby Snea SPORTS Post Bowling Center 68 45 WILL BE tesis, this engrossing film Ronnie Mayberry, Louis Ayala. probes deeply into the motives, 651/2 501/4 Georgia's Snack Bar ... 440-yard Relay: Ayala, Manuel Maxine's 58 58 ADMITTED! the mind and heart of the modern Mindieta, Snead, Rubea Solis. First National Bank \_\_\_\_ 45 day 'Magdalene.' The delicate Low Hurdles: Ayala, Rickey Dreyer Music 411/2 741/2 High team game-Lone Star 798 subject is treated with discre-Post High School's track team Welch tion but abviously the Imma-Saturday will wind up a season in High Jump: Ronnie Pierce, Solis, High team series - Lone Star ture should, and will be which they have gained little ex- Dennis Ivie. Discus Throw: John Smith, Donshielded from its cept experience. Any of the boys High single game-Janet Hall 249, placing first or second in Satur- nie Cornell, Birch Lobban. revelations. day's District 3AA meet at Den-100-yard Dash: Snead, L a m a i ver City will advance to the region-Jones, Mindieta. Hospital 440-yard Dash: Solis, Ivie, Minal meet, but on the basis of past performances chances are alim dieta. Broad Jump: Solis, Avala, Welch, for any of them going that far. Shot Put: Jones, Mindieta, Cor-Notes The Denver City Mustangs apnett. pear to be a shoo-in for the dis-trict track title, although t h e y are weaker than they have been driving in all the Detroit runs with a bases-empty homer and Those admitted to Garza Memo in several seasons. The Stanton Buffaloes look like runners - up, with the Taboka Bulldogs third rial Hospital since last Tuesday two singles. For the first time The former Post Antelope ath-Mrs. Mattie Ramsey, medical and the Slaton Tigers and Post An<sup>t</sup>elopes fighting to see who stays out of last place in the point totals. Slaton appears to have the edge, but Coach Harthe motion picture lete is reported to have battle on Mfs. Henry Daugherty, obstetrihis hands for the first base posiscreen tells the tion-against a couple of fellows Mrs. Freddy Mayberry, obstetrinamed Gernert and Osborne-but intimate, authentic cal. all of us down here expect Norm Reynaldo Barreda, medical personal story aid Teal's boys may surprise. to come through without too much Mrs. Weldon Swanger, medical trouble. After all, he was the Tigof girls like Lyndy Ottmers, surgical Expected to pick up the most ers' leading batter last season and DO IT Christine Cornish, medical oints for Post in the district meet Bobbie Williams -also was voted the team's most Mrs. James Johnson, obstetrical is Coach Charles Clark's 7th grade valuable player by Sports Illus-David Pierce, medical coam. This year, for the first time, trated magazine. A. C. Cooke, medical 7th graders will be competing in Jose Martinez, medical Mrs. Lew Baker, medical Dismissed their own division. Also in there Big Scottle Pierce was home for pitching for points will be a Post Easter from West Texas State Colth grade team and a 9th grade lege, where he is on a basketball scholarship. Scottle told us t h a t Mrs. Lew Baker Mrs. S. C. Ivie now that WTSC has integrated Norm Cash's big bat has been booming for the Detroit Tigers in spring exhibition games. The Tigers last to the Minnesota Mrs. Annie Gilbert they have four flashy Negro backs. Mrs. T. J. Murray One of them is a youngster nam May Martinez ed Tedrow, from California, who Mrs. Martha Compton was clocked in 9.6 the other day in Lyndy Ottmers cam Monday, 11 to 4, with Cash Mrs. Henry Daugherty a 100-yard dash in tennis shoes. Mrs. Freddy Mayberry **BING BINGHAM** SUNDAY VISITORS Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordon were POST AREA REPRESENTATIVE Mr. and Mrs. Preaton Berry of Lubbock. GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 'SINCERE SERVICE" Minor Repairs—Overhauls Tune-ups—Wheel Alignmen Body—Paint—Glass A-I Used Cars & Trucks Life Hospitalization General Disability & Income ANNE FRANCIS - LLOYD NOLAN KAY MEDFORD ... JOHN KERR 817 West 13th **Dial 2237** Tom Power-Ford

# Garza County SCHOOL PAGE Thursday, April 6, 1961 The Post, Tex., Dispatch

# Pet peeves told by PHS students

Jane Maxey-Gripy people. Patsy Thompson-Don't have one Robbie Nutt-Stuck - up people. Charles Gordon-Bird doggers. Anne Morris-People who criti-

cize people to their face. Martha Goode-Snobby people. Danny Jones-People who put on a front

Jerry Ligon-Muddy weather. Evelyn Gill-Stuck-up people. Earlene Holly-People who talk about things they know nothing about

Linda Hays-Snobby people. Lee Williams-Don't have one. Dianna Bias-People who hate

capital punishment. Barbara Craig-Teacher's pet. Marilyn Williams-Bossing. Jeanette Hutto-Snobby people. Brenda Foster-Homework.

## is there really Easter bunny?

If there were an Easter bunny these are some places where the PHS students could be found: Linda Taylor dyeing three dozen eggs for her own big Easter egg

Jerry Bush at home struggling into his Easter bunny suit.

Harold Wayne Mason practicing wiggling his cars for the Easter pageant. Barbara Craig in gym practicing

her 50-foot Easter bunny hop. Sandra Stewart waiting for the bunny to deliver the eggs so she can begin eating them.

Lynette Potts dyeing Easter eggs to match all her shoes. Judy McCullough dyeing her

bowling ball to get into mood with the Easter holidays. Sharon Isaacs down at the beau-

ty shop dyeing her hair bright orchid to match her new Easter three-quarter length sleeves, and dress had puff sleeves, a full skirt, frock.

Easter finds our Nature Boys white pearlized shoes and bag. (Dean Johnston, Richard Cook, Jane Francis wore a white cot- and bag. Ronnie Cook and Clarence Ivie) ton dress with puff sleeves and a camping out again, waiting for the full skirt. Green accessories finish-Easter bunny.

Sonny Gossett patiently watching Jane Maxey looked nice in a blue the bunny to see if it really lays and white checked polished cotton Easter eggs.

#### At Denver City Saturday

# Post track team goes to district

By Ginny Young s Little has been said on our son, Neal Francia 440-yard Dash: Duncan, Capps, school page about the Post High Bobby Hudman.



"I Don't Know What I L-O-V-E - Y-O-U Means - But It Sure Sounds Dreamy The Way You Spell It To Each Other-"

# Girls don new Spring fashions for Easter

#### By Gayle Dillard and Linda Kuykendoll

her Easter mode. On Easter Sunday, the girls Carolyn Martin was attired in a donned their new spring fashions. pink cotton satin sheath and wore Beth Kemp was seen in a light white heels and gloves. pink polished cotton dress. It was Denice Eubank celebrated Easaccentuated with a big collar, full ter in her yellow cotton dress. The a full skirt. Beth's accessories were and lace trim. She completed her

ed her costume.

worn A pink shirtwaist dress with white lace trim was worn by Anne dress. Her white lace gloves and Morris. She also wore white acces-

Carolyn Moore looked trim in her beige sheath and jacket, which was designed with orchid embroidery. White and orchid accessories added the finishing touches.

purse and white heels completed

ensemble with white pearlized flats

Gayle Dillard's dress had lantern

sleeves, rounded neckline, and a

full skirt. White accessories were

Nita Wilson wore a pink dress with white accessories. A red linen suit with white braid trim was displayed by Cheri Moore. Danella Bateman looked stunning

skirt. A lime-green sweater which

Judy McCullough's dress was

sleeves. She wore white pearlized

A coral - orange dress with a

straight skirt was worn by Linda

Kuykendoll. Her accessories were

Kathy Stone wore a pink dress

Sammie Caffey wore a white

with a round neck and a pleated

skirt. Her accessories were white.

sheath which had a matching walk-

ing coat. Her accessories were

Melinda Newby looked pretty in

accessories.

black patent.

Film

in a lime-green eyelet dress with spaghetti straps and a gathered

#### By Janene Haynie Last Friday, Mrs. Bettye Scott was out of town. So filling in in her place was Mrs. Wayne Runkles, ormerly Linda Livingston. Linda is a graduate of Cisco Jun-

Students tell of

did over the holidays:

Nothing.

neth Williams.

bock with Don E.

ry Haley.

her grandmother.

burg.

Lubbock.

with Ray C.

Billy Jackson-Moved.

with Frankie and Rusty.

Marsha Smith-Nothing.

Charles Gordon-Worked.

Ealine Wheatley-Went with Lar-

Gloria Peoples-Had company. Billie Lou Hill-Went to Justice-

Danny Jones-Attended church.

Carolyn Moore-Went to Cooper's

Danella Bateman-Went to see

Anne Morris-Went to park at

Janene Haynie-Spent holidays

Jean Johnston-Went to Spur

Charlotte Covey-Nothing.

**April birthdays** 

By Billie Lou Hill

in PHS listed

Curtis Ritchie-April 1

Royce Hart-April 3

Diane Kiker-April 4

Pat Pennell-April 8

Carol Billings-April 13

Barbara Craig-April 15

Judy McCullough-April 16

Gloria Peoples-April 15

Janet Hutto-April 19

Jerry Bush-April 20

**Butch Bowen-April 22** 

Chris Cornisb-April 25

Jerry Banks-April 28

Lucille Guthrie-April 24

Post High graduate

substitute teacher

**Easter activities** 

This is a list of the things that

some of the Seniors and Juniors

Gregory Magallanez: Worked.

Jane Francis and Beth Kemp-

Carolyn Martin-Was with Ken-

Gary Howell and Ronnie Hender-

son-Went fishing. Martha Goode-Rode around

# SIXTH GRADE **Students divided** on exemptions

#### By Marcia Newby

I asked some students of 6th grade their opinion on, "Do you think you should have to take final exams if you make straight "A"s through the year?" Here are their replies

plans some of us have for n e x t Richard Scott: No! Because if you are smart enough to make year: straight "A's" you will probably make an "A" on the exam. Cherryl Pennell: Yes! Because it not fair to those who didnt make

straight "A" s and have to take the exam. Jackie Wilson: Yes! So they could prove that what they have been doing has been successful.

Johnny Jones: No. Just because Deanna Adams: Yes. Because f think everybody should take it even if they did make straight 'As". We have to follow rules and regulations!

Davis Heaton: Yes! To see if they can make an "A" on their

Emmer Jean Halford-Stayed at a little rest.

# Entrants named in number sense

This past week several students bly Tech. of PHS have entered the Number bock

ed of 80 problems to be completed

ten in the space provided at the

# Students aappreciate

By Sharla Pierce This year we are all very very proud of our library. Mrs Walker has ordered many new books and keeps them all exactly where they should be kept. She has taught the students to respect the books. The little signs and displays have given us ideas about the books we would like to read. She is always willing to help someone who doesn't know what kind of book they want or where to find it.

We all appreciate Mrs. Walker and the books and will show it in the way we treat the books.

# PHS nicknames

Nancy Bingham-Nan. Curtis Hudman-Senorita Ricky Little-Poncho. Richard Hart-Cisco. arol B

# Seniors tell future plans

Ronnie Henderson: Work in Lub-

Kenneth Williams: College and

Gayle Dillard: Draughon's Busi-

Peggy Ramsey: Work in Tahoka.

Janene Haynie: Modeling or

Carolyn Moore: Work in Dallas

market, and maybe college.

Curtis Ritchie: Work in the meat

Emmer Jean Halford: Draugh

Mary Lois Jones: Jessie's Beau-

Denice Eubanks: College, prob

Martha Goode: South Plains

Junior College and then Texas

Elaine Mitchell: Jessie's in Lub-

Kenith Smith: Work during the

Wendell Duncan: Lubbock Chris-

Jane Francis: Summer vacation,

Beth Kemp: West Texas State

'Mr. 7th Grade'

By Carol Camp

and Cherti Cummings

Mike Cornell: Texas Tech.

ummer, then attend Tech.

ty School in Snyder.

Robbie Nutt: Work.

Women's University,

tian College.

Linda Kuykendoll: Marriage.

bock and maybe college.

work this summer.

ness College.

eauty school.

Kay Gordon: Jessie Lee's Beau-Lots of people wonder what we graduating Seniors will be doing ty School. by this time next year. Most of us

aren't exactly sure but here are and attend LCC. Gary Howell: Farming. Royce Hart: Work during sum mer and may attend college.

> Jimmy Minor: Tech. David McCampbell: Probably Tech.

**Richard Ray: Work.** Joel Morris: Work. Joe Bob Trammell: Work. Jane Maxey: Indefinite. Kenneth McFadin: Work.

Sue Tracy: Tech. Gregory Magallenez: Probably eatnik all his life. Homer Carter: Work. Jerry Ligon: Farm during su ner and attend LCC in fall. Danny Jones: Work in summer

# contest winners

By Sharla Pierce The 7th and 8th grade spelling finals were Monday morning and 6th grade was Wednesday after-

noon. Neal Barnes was the winner in

the 7th and 8th grade division. The five highest in the 6th grade were Marcia Newby, Jackie Wilson, is wearing their boy find Sherri Perdue, Linda Hays and Johnny Jones.

Runners-up in the 7th and 8th grade were Meredith Newby, Elis-abeth Tubbs and Barbara Holle-It sure has been quiet in Ham class without Pat Martin. Stehn her elbow. man

The declamation finals were Wednesday, with Faye Crawford winning first; Ann Greer, second; Elisabeth Tubbs, third, and Sharon Adams, fourth.

In the boys' division, John Sutter won first; Billy Blacklock, second; Teddy Scott, third, and Charles Landtroop, fourth.

The number sense contest team is composed of Ronnie Pierce, Billy Hahn, Gary Hays, Teddy Scott and Carolyn Matsler.

The winners will compete in the district Interscholastic League



end of each problem. We want to wish all of the kids, who have birthdays in April, a "Very Happy Birthday." Junior High Library

College.

We wish them luck at the contest.

Mischievious-Dwayne McWhirt Romantic-Samuel Sims. Sportsman-Birch Lobban Earnest-Steve McDonald

that won in the run-off last week. They will go to Slaton April 15 and compete with other students. We wish you kids the best of luck. Melinds Newby, Lee Williams, Roger Camp, and Donna Robison are the ones to win the run-off.

want help from? Kathy Stone: Work in Lubbock dle of a "spider fight" between certain girls. (Names withheid

hope.) Jimmy Hodges: Farming and From now on. Meredith Net-will be known as "Mustard Git" narriage. because she aiways manager

Carolyn Martin: Indefinite. Paula Helms' book report on ". Model Tommy" must have bee funny. We'd like Paula to tell a

and go to West Texas State College in fall. Patsy Thompson: Jessie Lee's

We were all sorry Mrs. Form was out Monday. March 27. Mr Storie was a real good substan We hope to have you back a **Junior High names** school soon, Mrs. Florence.

Why is it most of the 6th grad Science classes bring the win books? (Trying to do your her work, eh?)

Whose yo-vo just doesn't wat h yo? Is it because you don't kee

weights.

SCHOOL LOVE The Freshman girl, so aft sweet, Fell in love with a Socke sheik; The Sophomore sheik, so has

and bold. Fell in love with a Junier p The Junior girl, with her sedan

Fell in love with a Senior se The Senior man, with flirt wild.

Secretly loved the Freshman child.



Johnny Bilberry was in the ma

get mustard on her dress en

how to stop someone's knees he

shaking. Really, it was real cut

Now that we have our ann

teachers can't control us. We sa them in the hall and in the day rooms. Kids, let's have a interpreter

"hamburger" day.

self control!

on's Business College. Gloria Peoples: Go to West Tex Elaine Mitchell-Went to Tahoka. final exam. as State College and study bubble Linda Taylor-Nothing. Peggy Ramsey-Not anything. Kay Gordon-Ate dinner in Lub-Paul Harmon: No If you are dancing smart enough to make all "A's" Charles Gordon: Work. through the year you should have Beauty School. Billie Lou Hill: Marriage. Donnie Hays: College. Anne Morris: Howard County Patsy Thompson-Went to Plains to visit her parents. Judy McCullough-Went bowl-Junior College, Ginny Young: Methodist Nursing School.

Vonda Howell-Enjoyed a visit By Gloria Peoples and Martha Goode

Sense Interscholastic League contest. Friday morning these students met with Mr. Pollard to determine who would go to contest. The ones who are going are: Leslie

Acker, Mike Cornell, Jimmy Minor and Pat Cornell. The Number Sense test consistin ten minutes. The average amount the students worked in this time was between 35 and 50 prob-

Florida bound lems. All problems were solved mentally with no calculations with paper or pencil. The answer was writ-

Mr. Pollard says that he has great hopes for these four boys.

School track team. They have been working very hard this year to do Minor, Acker. their best representing Post High. Don't think that we have been overlooking them. We are behind them all the way!

The last meet the team attended was at Hale Center. Coach Teal said he was not at all displeased with their times at this meet and Cappa. that their running times are continuing to mprove.

Saturday, Apri 8, the boys will go to the District Meet in Denver City. The Denver City team is slightly favored, but our boys are working hard in order to do their

very best for us. The following boys are entering the District Meet:

440 Relay: Ronnie Henderson. Wendell Duncan, Nuel Landreth, Harold Wayne Mason.

886-yard Run: Tommy Bouchier. Billy Jackson.

High Hurdles: Landreth, Lealie Acker, Dwayne Capps. 190-yard Dash: Mason, Hender-

# **PHS Ideal Girl**

Eyes-Kay Gordon Lips-Melinda Newby lair-Margie Harrison Figure-Jane Francis Clothes-Beth Kemp Personality—Sharon Isaacs Money—Denice Eubank Walk—Sandra Stewart Talk-Marianne Jones Smile-Mary Lois Jones Hands-Jane Maxey Feet-Mary Beth Ford Athletic-Linda Taylor Eyelashes-Judy Clary Complexion-Gayle Dillard Pretty-All girls

#### Girls' volley ball team slates Tahoka

The Post girls are to play Ta-hoks on April 6 in volleyball. The games will be held at Tahoka.

These will probably he the only matched games played this year, no we wish them lots of lack. Everyone is invited to come out

to see the game!

Low Hurdles: Landreth, Jimmy ed her ensemble. 220-yard Dush: Mason, Bouchier. Jean Johnston wore a white dress Henderson, Francis. Mile Run: Clarence Ivie. Shot Put: Minor, Mason, Hud- revealed the black and white trim of an underskirt. The dress had a man. black and white cummerbund.

Discust Minor. High jump: Mason, Jerry Ligon, apps. Broad Jump: Henderson, Minor, full skirt, scoop neckline and puff

Landreth. Pole Vault: Ligon.

What They Say

Curtis Hudman: "Tough luck, duck Linda Rogers: "I'll swanney." Linda Pennell: "It makes me

sick.' Carol Dee Hodges: "I can't believe it

Carol Billings: "Tell me not" Mary Beth Ford: "R-e-a-l-1-y!" Ricky Little: "Eh, Cisco?" Richard Hart: "Eh, Poncho?"

Billy Shumard: "Huh?" Danny Stone: "I didn't do it-Tom did." Tom Clark: "Don't look at me-Danny did it." Larry Williams: "If the Lord's willin' and the creek don't rise. Betty Jo Hill: "I got it!" Nancy Bingham: "Duh-h-h."

#### VISIT PARENTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland for the Easter holiday were their daughters and families. Mrs. Lee Proctor, Debbie, Linda and Marg aret of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews and Joey of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waldrip, Mike and Bruce. Sharon Donald Young, students at San An-Isaacs was also a dinner guest Sunday.

#### ATTEND REUNION

Several Post residents were in Plainview Sunday to attend the

was trimmed in the dress material ior College and is presently attendwas worn. White accessories finish- ing Texas Tech.

She did a real fine job in Mrs. Scott's absence and we hope to see which had a gathered skirt that her again.

> Students rack brains over word 'privet'

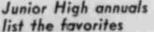
By Linda Hays The following people were asked, "What is a privet?" Here are some of the replics-Lewis Herron-A bird. Donny Windham- A plant. Charles Blacklock-A rose.

Mrs. Williams-A shrub. Jerry Sullivan-A plant. Sherry Gist-Linda Gist. Linda Gist-An ape. Edith Johnson-An animal Gary Hays-An animal. (A privet is an ornamental Eur-

asian andn North African shrub.)

ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cato of Lubbock attended the funeral of Robert Ca-to's uncle, I. C. Reed in Tupelo, Okla. Friday, Mrs. Claud Collier also went and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel and Lucy Trammell, student at East-ern New Mexico University, in her father-in-law and mother-in-law Portales visited Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier Sr., in and both returned to school Tues-Atoka, Okla. day night. Atoka, Okla.

Linda McMahon-Mackey. Shirley Sappington-Sappy. Betty Jo Hill-Monkey. Larry Guy-Chilly Willy Penguin. Sharon Isaacs-Blondie. Jackey Fluitt-Curly. Larry Williams-Tiny. Billy Shumard-Injun.



By Sharla Pierce Last Friday, the Junior H i g h annuals came in. They are real nice this year. The following favorites were announced in the annual:

Favorite Boy: Butch Cross. Favorite Girl: Beverly Duncan. Best Girl and Boy Athletes: Pamela Stewart and Benny Owen. Best Girl and Boy Students: Dee Ann Walker and Gary Hays. Best Girl and Boy Citizens: Mar-cia Newby and Teddy Scott.

ENMU STUDENT VISITS

Portales, visited over the Easter weekend with her mother, Mrs. Phil Trammell. Eddie Harris of

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the red linen suit she chose to wear. The jacket was trimmed in white braid and had 34 length sleeves. Bone accessories finished her ensemb Jan Herring was seen in an or chid silk suit. She wore a printed silk scarf to accentuate the neckline of the jacket and white acces-sories to add the look of spring.

Glenda Hutto's black sheath was The neckline was V-shaped silk. with a white insert.

Billie Lou Hill wore an orchid suit-dress. The dress had a round neckline and was sleeveless. The jacket had elbow sleeves and was decorated with three buttons. Orchid accessories carried out her use of orchid.

gelo College, spent Easter with homefolks. Glendon Washburn, an-other Post student at SAC, did not come home for Easter, but will visit here this weekend.

Harris-Evans reunion. They were Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Pete Maddox, Wanda Carter and Me-linda, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wil-liams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams and family. SON VISITS Guesta in the home of Mr and Mrs. V. H. Anderson Easter Sun-day were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord And-erson and Holly of Lubbock.



AUSTIN-Texas Senate now has written by the U. S. Supreme AUSTIN--result set and no wipe a tax bill-one designed to wipe out about half the deficit that is supected to be about \$53,000,000 ket value), but supporters had in-when the new fiscal year starts dicated that if the law survived its court battles, the rate would be Sept. 1. Revenue-raising measures must raised to bring in more money.

be passed by the House before they as be considered by the Senate, and the upper chamber has waitpolite impatience for the to work ally erase all statutes that treat

women differently from men Passed \$5-to-60 by the House was Rep. Ben Atwell's very brief amendment states that "equality under the law shall not be denied he so-called "loophole bill" by tep. Charles Ballman of Borger. Rep. Charles baltmarks in the re-1) plugs up some leaks in the re-the passed last session, tax-Senators have misgivings about passed last session, taxg central air conditioners, juke causing such sweeping changes in oxes, etc., (2) provides for a the law. Some 44 statutes would be per cent of the per-fund to the available LOAN FIGHT SHAPES UP (3) sets up a two-fac-

for corporate frantaxes and (4) levies a state tax of one-half the federal tax. of the Ballman bill is

Caption cad enough that a variety of oth-and enough that a variety of oth-money raising plans could be Houston. It is being subjected to money raising plans could be ded to it should legislators be ie to agree to them. Meanwhile, the House Revenue

d Taxation Committee still has lot of other tax bills in the mill. terested factions. ee sales tax bills were sent to ttee, as well as a hotly ated proposal to levy a 10 per

tax on trading stamps. the other hand, stamps were "counterfeit money" acked as d an unnecessary burden on both hant and consumer. RIKE THREE

Abner McCall of Waco, spokeman Texas Supreme Court made short of a statewide committee for sound 959-passed tax law that loan laws, said the interest rates nakers had hoped would are too high and that the limit on notent future revenue raiser. credit insurance charges should be clearly defined. ssuing an opinion, the agreed with the trial PHONE RATES STUDIED and civil appeals court that House State Affairs Committee

small loan companies.

the State Board of Insurance.

verance beneficiary tax on is studying a bill by Rep. Dan Struve of Campbellton that would Institutional ough three state courts have place regulation of telephone serthumbs down on the gas vice, within the state's borders, in

last chapter remains to be the hands of the Texas Railroad

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# DR. JOHN E. CARTER



Thursday, April 6, 1961

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House members are coming to grips with one of the session's tuchlest issues - regulation of SON-IN-LAW INJURED County records Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Gouldbusk last week after receiving word that their son-in-law, O.

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

J. Watson, had been injured in an House Committee on Banks and Banking reported to the floor a bill oil field accident. Watson who is authored by Rep. Criss Cole of in Hendrix Memorial Hospital, Abilene, had his left leg broken in 13. widespread criticism, but Cole, three places and his right leg in long-time veteran of the loan regu-lation effort, declared that no bill Gouldbusk. He is a driller for an was going to satisfy all the inoil company there. The Teaffs re-

turned to their home near the Close Cole's bill sets up a sliding scale that would allow interest rates of City community last Wednesday.

just under 40 per cent on loans of Commission

\$100 and dropping gradually to about 11 per cent on a \$3,000 loan. Representative Struve says Texas is one of two states that do not It also allows for "reasonable in-surance charges," at rates set by have this sort of regulation and that other states have lower rates. Other witnesses testified that a

ong distance call within Texas \$3,000 borders costs more than one of the same distance that crosses the state line

#### FUNERALS DEBATED

Funeral directors and cemetery operators clashed before both House and Senate committee over a bill to restrict pre-paid funeral arrangements.

Funeral directors declared that their only desire was to protect the public by requiring that money paid in a d v a n c e for funeral expenses be put in a trust fund. Cemetery and mortuary operat-ors retorted that the funeral directors wanted to discourage pre-paying of funeral expenses. They contended that families who make funeral arrangements at the time

of bereavement spend more money than if arrangements are made in advance

#### SHORT SNORTS

A test vote in the Senate indi-cated that Sen. Dorsey Hardeman's proposal to abolish the Court of Criminal Appeals and transfer its duties to the State Supreme Court, is abort of genues support for page. is short of enough support for passage . . . . . Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston says he will introduce a bill to allow nurses registered in Easter holiday in Snyder with their other states to practice in Texas, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and thus to help alleviate the shortage registered nurses.

#### Deeds Alberto Pantoja and wife to Candelario Molina, Lots 4 and 5, Block

John F. Lott and wife to Ronnie Bouchier and wife, Lots 9 and 10, Block 84.

O. V. McMahon and wife to A. Yarbro, Lot 15, Block 18; \$3,000. Ewell E. Gandy and wife to W. H. Edwards and wife, Lot 22 and

south half Lot 23, Block 67; \$6,000. W. H. Edwards and wife to Ewell E. Gandy and wife, Lots 9 and 10,

Block 27; \$9,255.48. O. V. McMahon and wife to Joe Soto and wife Lot 16, Block 18;

Paul A. Yates and wife to W B. Williams, 78.84 acres out of Section 1233, ELRR; also 40.7 acres out of Section 1223, GWTP: \$2,500.

**Marriage** Licenses Willard Alvin Yarbro, 21, and Miss Wilma Nell Allen, 18; March 28.

Raymond Lowell Masters, 26, and Miss Oweda Irene Clements, 21: March 31.

James Dan Nunley, 21, and Miss Trintjie Hines, 18; April 1.

#### GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland this week is their granddaughter from Roswell, N. M., Margaret Ann Proctor.

#### VISIT MOTHER

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ethel Redman this week were her

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies and Mrs. Davies' mother, Mrs. L. P. Hancock of Midland spent the Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse and Kimberly Ann.



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RENT: Five-room and bath ie, 708 West 4th. Call Oscar y, 3176. tfc (3-30)	2tp (3-30) FOR SALE-Two lots at West 5th and Avenue R. Rex King. Dial 2955. tfc (3-18)	in today. FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet; V-8, tudor. See Virgil Stone, 1 mile south of Close City. Phone 495- 3086 tfc (1-12)	and visits as well as the m a n y prayers that have gone up in my behalf. Each kindness is deeply appreciated. Mrs. Tom Murray
FOR RENT and three room apart- ts, bedrooms, furnished, ate baths, air condition- television, garages.	FOR SALE-Choice lots in West Haven addition, West Post. Con- tact Vernon Scott at First Na- tional Bank. tfc (3-23) RESIDENCE close in: 30-ft. front. Dial 2894. tfc (3-30)	UPHOLSTERY at its best. Shaw's Upholstery, 227 E. Main. Dial 3420, Eddie Shaw. tfc (2-16) ONCE YOU buy Meriite light bulbs you never have to buy bulbs again-never. Sold by W. W. Guthrie, 407 South Avenue F.	I want to take this means of ex- pressing my thanks to all who were so nice to me during my stay in the hospital. Everyone was wonderful. Thanks again. Mrs. Mike Custer,
COLONIAL APARTMENTS Telephone 495-2600 MRS. VEDA PETERSON	IDEAL STOCK FARM. Fair im- provements. On pavement. Dial 2894. tfc (3-30) CHOICE LOTS Sunset Addition.	Post, Texas. 89 cents each. Mer- lite guarantees it. 2tp (3-30) FOR SALE—Order your baby chicks through Garza Farm Store. Quick delivery. Some on hand.	Egg hunt winners r
RENT-Three room furnished tment; call 495-3168. Mrs. W. Graeber. tfc (1-12) RENT - Two 2-room and	Reasonably priced. Dial 2894. tfc (3-39)	Dial 2031. tfc (3-23) FOR SALE-Garden and seed sup- plies, fertilizer, peat moss, gar- den seeds, and insecticides, Gar- za Farm Store.	By VIVIAN McWHIRT The Justiceburg school had their annual Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon at the school house.
, furnished and one 3-room bath furnished; dial 2653 af- 6 o'clock. Basil Puckett. tfc(2-16) RENT-Small 3-room fur-	60 Foot, paved east front, Avenue Q. Two bedroom, homein first class condition. Excellent neighborhood. Bor- gain buy at \$6,000. Generous	tfc (3-23) FOR SALE: One Coca Cola coin operated machine. See at Jake's Recreation Club. tfc (3-30)	Games were played also. Prizes were given by Mrs. Franklin for the child who found prize eggs. Pre-schooler's boy prize was won by Danny McWhirt and the girl prize by Jennifer Miller. School
ed house; \$15 a month. Dial tfc (3-2) RENT-Three rooms and	Bryan Williams & & Son	PIANO FOR SALE - Mrs. Allen Lamond, 501 North Broadway. tfc (4-5)	children winning prizes were Nona Forrest, Sonny Bevers, Donnie Blacklock, and Virginia Vargas. Ice cream cones and cold drinks were served by the Women's Club to all
, furnished, 515 South Ave. Dal 3176, Oscar Gray, tfc (3-16)	Dial 2877	FOR SALE — Blackeyed pea seed. J. B. Rackler, I mile north of Gordon. Phone Southland WY- 6-2062. 18tp (4-6).	the school children and Mmes. Schlehuber and Denise, Lee Reed, H. L. Morgan Bill Mize, G. W. and Billie Faye, Elton Nance, Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danny, Riley
FOR RENT mess location formerly oc- ed by Southwestern Pub-	APPLICATION FOR OFF- PREMISE PERMIT The undersigned is an appli-		Miller and Jennifer, Albert Bovers Sam Bevers, Jr. and Glenna, Ban- dy Cash, Clyde Haynie and Larry, Weldon Reed and Tommy, Fernie Reed and Bruce, E. C. Franklin
Service. Leave terms can arranged to suit tenant.	cant for a permit to retail beer and wine for off-premise con- sumption from the County Judge and hereby gives notice by publication of such applica-	er. Dial 2203. 3tc (4-6)	and Miss Pauline Knox, Micah and Lea Merri Cross. Mrs. Henry Key spent the East- er holidays in Shamrock with her
Williams and Son DIAL 2877	tion. The retail beer and wine for off-premise consumption per-	before Memorial Day, May 30 Marvin Hudman, tfc (4-6)	daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page. Ronnie and Joe Key. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett, Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce went to Cuthbert Friday and also visited
APARTMENTS — Upstairs I downstairs Furnished, Wat- gas paid. One small. One ge. See Marie Dismukes up- rs. Power Apartments. Itc (4-8) RENT-Four-room furnished	.3 of a mile south of the Crosby County line on the East side of Farm-to-Markei Road 651, in Garza County, Texas, operating under the name COUNTY LINE. T. G. Herring, Owner.	coupe, white red interior, low mileage, one owner, power steer- ing and brakes, automatic trans- mission, tinted glass, new white aidewall tires, radio and heater, padded dash, side view mirrors Just like new, Dial 2633 after 6 p. m. tfc (4-6)	their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett at Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and Johnny of Post visit- ed in Snyder Saturday with Mr.
se. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, 122		ATTENTION FISHERMEN AND HUNTER-pickup cover, in-	and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and

#### Lunchroom menus for Post school School lunchroom menus for

Monday, April 10, through Friday, April 7, have been announced as follows Monday: Barbecued beef and

bun, candied yams, tossed green salad, fruit, one-half pint milk. Tuesday: Pinto beans with salt pork, mixed greens, pickles, onion rings, cornbread muffins, one-half

pint milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, gravy, whole kernel corn, cabbage cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, fruit, one-half pint milk

Thursday: Hamburgers, potato chips, buttered sweet peas, gingerbread, one-half pint milk. Friday: Sausage and gravy,

green beans, congealed salad, hot olls, butter, one-half pint milk. SNYDER VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins and

was sons of Snyder spent Easter Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and family.

int prize s named

sons of Verbena visited Sunday in ad their the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy ursday Blacklock and sons. Mrs. E. M. Woodard visited in Prizes Lubbock from Thursday until Sun-clin for day with Mr and Mrs. Bill Cantrell. Mr. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. eggs. as won Bandy Cash and Clyde Allen went he girl after her Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Clarkston and Dell Nona Ross Clabourne of Seminole were Donnie Easter holiday visitors here Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett at-

tended church services in San to all Angelo Sunday Mmes. CISCO VISITOR

John Shipman from Cisco visited W. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jouglas Bevers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice

Bevers visited in Ropesville in the home of a, Ban- Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey. Larry. Dennis. Dennis returned home with them to visit during the Easter ranklin holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. James Barron and Mike were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key Sunday Recent guests in the home of Mr. ad Mrs. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers were their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and children of Pleacent to sant Valley.

Mrs. Barbara Cockrell and Susan Boren and children.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visited recently in Snyder with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skipper from Midland was drey a weekend guest of his sister and

Bevers.

rews spent the Easter holidays and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller. Ben and Jennifer. Mrs. Miller took Sam home Monday and visited in Odessa with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

on Justice and D

and S. Lively of Andrews. PARTY HOSTESS

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#### Graham community news

# Homes are hosts to Easter guests

By MRS. NOEL WHITE

Visiting in Lubbock Sunday in the Members of the Mason family home of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus met for Easter Sunday dinner in Graves and children were Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason. All of the children enjoyed Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas Ramage and Linda, an egg hunt in the afternoon. and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson Lewis Mason, Wayne Hair and Mason McClellan were in Hobbs, and Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and N. M. Saturday to visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt were and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and child guests Sunday in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Jock McClellan and ren Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey were in Portales, N. M., Thursday family

Mrs. Ronnie Brown and son of to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Levelland were weekend visitors of land. They reported Mrs. Holland her mother, Mrs. Harvella Mason is doing very well after having unand Daria, and her grandparents, dergone surgery recently.

M. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart. Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and son of Greensboro, N. C., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMahon and Linda Mrs. James Stone and family were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Laurence of and in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Farwell, Jerrell Stone of Artesia. N. M., an Miss Leta Stone of Lub-Eulas Brown. Visiting in Springtown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peel and other relatives over the holi-day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and son of Plainview were weekend visitors of her mother and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and children E. E. Peel and Beth.

Lubbock visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene, were Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and children.

EASTER IN LAMESA Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage visited in Lamesa Easter Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bedwell. Miss Kay Maxey, a student at family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene, Mr. and Lubbock Christian College was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and sons. Ray Davis of Levelland were Sun-visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and Mike were Sunday visitors of were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and A Sunday night visitor d Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis and John Mrs. Elvus Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanab Maxey, Jane and Diane, spent the Easter

holidays visiting with relatives at Lipan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham, atGranbury with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overton: at Weatherford with Mrs. Ona Berdine and family, and at Wichita Falls with

Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jack were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. and family and G. T. Mason.

Miss Patsy Thompson was a weekend guest of her parents at Tokio, Mr and Mrs. dillard Thompson and children EASTER EGG HUNT

Among those attending the Church of Christ primary Sunday school classes Easter egg hunt nd Mrs. Cockrell of Stephens College at Columbus, Mo., visited Saturday in and Melinda Nelson, Sue and Amy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowdrey, Debbie and Carolyn Ledbetter, and Don Maxey. Adults present were the hostesses, Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Kay Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman, Betty and Sammy. Troy Nelson, and Mrs. Delmer Cow-

> Easter Sunday dinner guest of brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mr. and Mrs. Carter White, Cyn Bevers. Butch and Sam Dillard of And- Mrs. L. C. White, Hardy Smith, and Steve.

Eighty-three attended Easte Sunday School classes at Graham Church of Christ and several from service at the Post Church of

SANTA FE CARLOADING ata Fe carloadings to ending April 1 were 21,154 cm ed with 26,022 for the same a year ago. Cars received connections totaled 10.932 ed with 11,952 for the sam year ago, Total cars move 34,116 compared with 28,061 h same week a year ago Sama handled a total of 33,365 can the preceding week this yes

DAUGHTER VISITS Visitors Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ketnets were their daughter and social Mr. and Mrs. Deimo Gosset family of Lubbock.

were Sunday dinner guests of a and Mrs. Donald Windham family in Post. Mrs. Windham cently underwent surgery. and Mrs. Geinn Davis Mr. in Lubbock, Levelland and he field Friday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lauffman and mer Cowdrey Sunday night we their grandchildren. Sue and Cowdrey, Donnie, Karon and ron Windham

Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Neise family of the Canyon come of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Mason and Joe. Rev. Nelson at the Sunday morning and ing services at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett had Church. A good attendar

as their guests over the weekend, ported. their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mrs. Grover Mason was h Justice and family of Petersburg. for an Easter egg hunt for bet Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Saturday afternoor day school class of the Me Gossett and children, all of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis William children were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and

of his parents, Mr. and Mr. C Williams and family. Bill Stephens, student at W visiting his parents. Mr. and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens over the

children of Brownfield and Mr. and and Mrs. Curtis Williams and dren was Anna Margaret h Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey grew of Siaton.





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Hc (4-6) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon

pickup with long wheelbase, cus-in Snyder with Mrs. Key's sunt, Mrs. S. G. Lunsford,

\$500. 1954 Lincoln with air con- weekend guests in Jal, N. M. of Mrs. Cecil Smith were Mr. and

Jerry Key of Ranger Jr. College spent the Easter holidays with his

FOR SALE-1956 Ford 1/2 ton Key. On Saturday they all visited

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TAKE ONE OF THESE	Business Opportunities	steering, very good tires. Motor needs repairs. \$175. Dial 3460. Itc. (4-6)	Harold Franklin and children. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettiarew visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H F Ainsworth Miss Sandee Cross of John Tarle-	Mrs. Mason Justice ar and S. Lively of Andr PARTY HOSTESS Mrs. Riley Miller wa
Vacation	WOMAN WHO can drive. If you would etnjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each	FOR SALE-1958 International 2- ton truck, 2 speed axle, g o o d rubber, A-1 shape. See Guy Floyd. 2tc (4-6)	ton College visited during the holi- days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross. The whole family went to Amarillo for Easter and	a bridge party Tuesd at her home. Refri beavenly hash, coffee, ies. ice cream cones
Vacation Values on your trip	month on a group of Studio Girl Commetic clients on aroute to be esttablished in and around Post, and are wiling to make light de- liveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. WN-42, Giendale, California, Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 4kc (3-10)	ous Day and Night brand, Glass lined, 10 year guarantee. Com- pare our prices. Pay by the month. R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY. Itc (445)	visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin and family. Miss Lois Nance of Amarillo spent the Easter holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Or Nance- Mrs. Della Morgan of Post and her daughter. Mrs. Hardie Ains- worth were recently visitors of Mr and Mrs. S. S. Devers.	to Mmes. Albert Be Reed and Bruce. Bu and Denise. Mason Ji ias McWhirt. Robert Mrs. Schlehuber won Mrs. Justice low and M traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. daughters visited dur days in Mexico with J
One Owner Air Conditioned Cars	WOMEN-Growing opportunity dignified, interesting, profitable, Experience unnocessary, S #11 Avon coametics. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas.	IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholatery at home with odoriess Blue Lustre Hudman Furniture Company. Itc (4-6)	Mr and Mrs Rav Fulford of Fuvanna were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Bruner and dnumhters. CHURCH ATTENDANCE Twenty eight attended the Bap-	H. L. Smart and with Bruner at Karnes. Mr. and Mrs. Albert in Snyder Wednesday. Pearl and Lois Nam
7 Pontiac, 4 door (loaded) Best model, Local one awner, extra good, Air	Jobs Wanted	WANTED — Someone with good credit to make small payments on Fine SPINET PIANO or elec- tric organ. NOTHING DOWN.	tist Church at Justicebure Sunday. Ott Nance attended the cattle nustion sale at Colorado City Sat- urday.	Snyder Saturday with Periman. Mr. and Mrs. Riley and Jennifer, Vivian
cond. \$1040 57 Olds 88, 4 deor (leaded) Local, one owner, good	WANTED-Yard plowing. Contact Harley Turbyfill, 2418 3(p (3-23)	First payment in May. Write at once, McFarland Music Co., 722 West lind, Elk City, Okla. Itp (4-6)	Mr. and Mrs. Sam lievers Jr., Some and Glenna were Saturday evening guests in Post in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moresu, Other cuests were Mrs.	Sam Dillard were Sa euests in the home of I Civrle Miller of Fluya Mr. and Mrs. W. T Paula visited in Saydi
car, Aiv cond. \$1096 9 Galaxie Fordor, fully equipped, air, power,	WANTED-Yard plowing and gar- den breaking. Contact R. C. Swofford, Dial 2972. 2tc (3-30)	Miscellaneous	Bevers' sister, Mrs. George Mize and children from Belen N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and sons of Post.	Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Sue of Denver City vie with Mr. and Mrs. S
etc. tutone, etc. Real sharp looking. One owner \$1797	WILL BABY SIT during the day while mothers work. Mrs. B i i I Gandy, 206 South Avenue C. 2tp (3-30)	The state of the second st	Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited Mrs.J. V. Threadgill in Snovler Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale, Ken-	Sunday guests of M S. S. Revers were M Clude Haynes and so Mrs. Albert Bevers a
77 Ford club sedan V8, ane owner, a'drive, air cond., just right far summer, goad mileage \$798	HORSESHOEING - Contact Al Dove, City Boot Shop, Post, 41p (4-6)	night is rental charge. See Jim Cornish at Post Dispatch, for scheduling and key. Cold Cokes in machine at 5 cents each.	neth Wayne and Karen of Alma- medo. N. M. en route to Grand P-nirie visited with her parents. M-, and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew Thursday They also returned Sun-	and Mrs. Sam Beven and Gienna Beth. Mr. and Mrs. Jam Slaton visited Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee 1
FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.	Help Wanted	tfc (2-9)	day for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Wel-	The Women's Club be held April 28 inst
Budget-Tailored Terms	CARHOP WANTED-Apply in per- son, Mac's Drive In. 615 South Broadway.	to quis, that's our business.	don of Denver City visited from Thursday until Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Alas- worth and Sharon.	14. Mr. and Mrs. Hard visited Sunday in the and Mrs. Herman Mes
TOM POWER	tte (3-23)	Site (3-19)	Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler and	ily of Kalgary.
FORD my Waldrip Guy Floyd Hamar Cardon	Offers you for the month of April only, \$79.00 discount on fuition-this means no down payment. Jessie's Beauty Col- lege, 7297 Avenue 5, Call Hill- crest \$-8737, Suyder, Tezzs.	DIRECT Mattress Co., 1613 Ave H., Lubbock, rumakes your did mattresses into cotton mattresses inner springs, or any type of mat- tress. Rep. in Post is F. F. Kee-	POR ALL TYPES OF POST RADIA	
	crost 2-9737, Suyder, Texas.	ton, phone 685-2890. tfc (6-2)	the second se	

#### the community attended the night 121 E. 8th McNabb of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil. Get Your Order In Now For Mrs. Riley Miller was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Refreshments of heavenly hash, coffee, cokes, cook-Quality Job Printing ies. ice cream cones were served Fernie Reed and Bruce. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Mason Justice, Doug las McWhirt. Robert and Danny. Mrs. Schlehuber won high. Mrs. Mrs. Justice low and Mrs. McWhirt traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bruner and Check and see, Mr. Business Man, what you need-statements. daughters visited during the holidays in Mexico with Mr. and Mrs H. L. Smart and with Mrs. Patti window envelopes, office forms, stationery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vevers were Pearl and Lois Nance visited in Order now before you are so short you'll need them yester-Snyder Saturday with Mrs. L. N. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben day. We like to have a little time. and Jennifer, Vivian McWhirt and Sam Dillard were Sunday dinner cuests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Civile Miller of Fluvanna. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heims and But in an emergency, we'll give you quick service. Paula visited in Snyder and Rotan Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bevers and OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN Sue of Denver City visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bovers. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. SATISFACTION S. Bevers were Mr. and Mrs. Civde Haynes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons. Mr and Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr., Sonny Remember-Quality Printing Represents You Well Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed. Wherever It Goes The Women's Club meeting will be held April 28 instead of April Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer and fam-

# The Post Dispatch

Gordon, Southland news

# Couple visits in southern states

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Pritchard and baby, and

Mrs. W. A. Pritchard's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford.

They also visited his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Truelock of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Wartes and family were Mr.

his mother, Mrs. Wartes, all of

Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell,

Visitors at the Southland Baptist

Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Royce Josey and son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and children

gomery of Slaton, and Mr. and

Susan Martin of Luttlefield spent

the weekend with her aunt and un-

cle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies

Blanton Martins, were in Weather-

ford with her sister, Mrs. Fred Da-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin visit-

Horton, and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Turelock of Lubbock.

Kenneth Calloways, visited

omery of Slaton.

Lubbock spent Sunday with his

M. A. Pritchard, in Temple,

parents.

BY MRS. JESSE WARD Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris re- Sunday and attended the closing turned Friday from an extended service of the Baptist revival. ers and families in Pascagoula, Miss. They visited a doubtle visit with their sons and daught-Mrs. C. A. Maeker, and family, and enjoyed a sight-seeing tour of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. En route home, the visited two Houston, Mr. and Mrs. ns in Morris, and Maurice Mor-Timmy In Dallas, the visited another ughter and family, the W. S. mans

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and son Big Spring spent the weekend iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagler, and his parobert Lee nts, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton are back

his week after a stay at their va-ation home at Rock Creek, 16 the Mrs. Pennell's sisters and niles from Graham, where they ened fishing. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calloway and CHURCH VISITORS dney spent the weekend at Pos-

edom Dam. TTEND RODEO Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers, Mr.

pd Mrs. Fred Myers, Kelly Jo yers and Janice Ellis attended of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Montrodeo at Sweetwater Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs,

renda and David, spent the week-nd with their son and daughterlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dabbs nd baby at Irving. They also visit-d a nephew and family, the H. D. fr. Dabbs' sister and brother-inmans Jr. in Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bagett in

of last week in Odessa where Jack Weekend guests in the W. J. Poattended a judges and Commissionell home were their daughters, ers convention an and Carolyn of Lubbock. They nded the Methodiat Church Sunsisters and their families, Mr. and dangerous. Other church visitors were n. A. J. McAlister and children Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runk- Aaron of Lubbock and Sue Oats of Reese

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmunds and ton spent Sunday afternoon in the ren spent Sunday afternoon at Jack Myers home.

FTERNOON GUESTS

w of Lubbock were visitors of College student, spent the weekend Claude Roper.

vis and family.

nday afternoon guests of Mr. Mrs. Earl Morris were Mr. Mrs. Josh Cogdill and Mr. and Max Morris, all of Lubbock, Mrs. H. S. Eubanks. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Josey and HOSPITAL PATIENT

of Post were Sunday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. and Sharla



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skiing.

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up the prices. It's just good com

sutboard enjoyment by making For example, a racing wheel is sure your boat and motor match wholly unsuited for a fishing rig. and by keeping both in tiptop And by the same token you wouldn't want a work prop mount-When you're buying a rig. take

ed on a motor used for racing. which it will be used most fre-which it will be used most fre-it for different purposes, it would quently-pleasure cruising, water be wise to purchase two propsfishing, etc. Obviously a or perhaps one of the new adrig designed for pulling water justable-pitch props. You can use skiers isn't an outfit for serious the prop or pitch best suited for fishing.

Then, too, when you purchase long run you'll realize a savings and Mrs. Glenn Hill and family, a rig make sure you get the in the amount of fuel used, Don't mount a 50-horsepower en in terms of diameter and correct horsepower motor.

on a 14-foot boat that is pitch. used solely on a 25-acre lake. And of course if fishing is your Diameter is determined simply by measuring the diameter of main concern, a 10-horse motor circle formed by the tips of the

thers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, in Post Sunday. operating cost are less. Then blades. Pitch is the distance the prop moves the boat during one com-

When it comes to mounting plete revolution. But remember to take slippage the motor on the boat, the motor leg should be perpendicular to the into consideration when referring surface of the water. When run-ning through the water, the cavi-has a pitch of 10 inches. For surface of the water. When runtation plate should knife cleanly, every revolution of the prop, does the boat move forward 10 If the motor is mounted so that the cavitation plate slants inches? No. Remeber that the prop is pushing weight, and the downward, here's what happens. weight will determine the amount When you pour on the power, your of slippage. With a general utility boat will dig at the stern. The and family, while her parents, the bow will ride high. And instead of wheel, you can usually figure on the slippage amounting to 20 to skimming over the water on plane, 30 per cent. Slippage will increase your boat will be pushing a wall with added weight and weight disof water. You won't be able to tribution within the hull. And slipget good speed or a stable ride. page, of course, varies with the motor is mounted so the speed. cavitation plate slants upward, the Your outboard prop will collect bow of the boat will have a ten-

a lot of nicks and dents in the dency to dig into the water. Again course of operation. Nicks and you have great loss of speed. Aldents on the leading edges of the ed last week in Abilene with his so, the ride will be unstable and blades result when the wheel strikes rocks, logs and other deb-So the cavitation plate is much ris in the water. like the stabilizer on an airplane

These dents and nicks may ap-For a smooth, even ride the angle and motor performance. boat. noise

And there have been cases where a badly damaged prop has vibrated fittings loose from both boat and motor. Even every small nicks and dents can cause ex-

odically and realigned. It will go a long way toward lengthening the life of your motor. And, of course, you'll get better performance and more enjoyment from outboarding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall spent Sunday afternoon at Mackenwith their son and family, the Jack by trying to run home with Sunday visitors in the Jack My-

How about weight distribution within the hull? With a planing Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Fred tributed that when under full power the boat will be planing on the back one-third of the bottom. Too much weight forward will er of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt of Lubbock. weight in the rear will cause the weight in the rear will cause the est Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and stern to squat and dig. If the bow digs, then every

#### GUARD YOUR FAMILY

Mrs. Jack E. Walsh of the 1961 Texas Cancer Family points to the national cancer family pictured on the 1961 American Cancer Society Crusade poster and reminds that everyone should have a regular health check-up. Mrs. Walsh is one of more than a million Americans who have been saved from cancer. Happy at being a healthy family are sons John and David, and Mr. Walsh. April has been desgnated as Cancer Control Month in Texas by Gov. Price Daniel

News from Grassland

# Methodist parsonage undergoing repairs

LeMond. Miss LeMond teaches in By MRS. O. H. HOOVER Midland Work is scheduled to begin at the Methodist Church parsonage HOLIDAYS HERE

Dottie Harrison, Texas Tech stu-Monday, Quite a lot of repairs will be done, and the building will be dent, spent the Easter holidays stuccoed. H. A. Roberts will do the with her parents, the O. C. Harris-

> L. Walker of Lubbock visited his brother, C. A. Walker, Thursday of tast week

Guests in the W. A. Morris home Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Banks and children Mary Rich and daughter, and Keith Krause, all of Lubbock. The children had an egg hunt in the afternoon.

Linda Davis visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis Bob France and family. and her aunt. Mittie Walker, during the Easter holidays, Linda

teaches in Andrews. Rev. Dallas Dennison, District Superintendent of the Brownfield district, held the fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Following a supper in the dining room, Rev. Dennison

ought the evening message. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terry, Jerrie old friend. They were accompanied Lou and Bruce, of Lamesa spent the weekend at Lake Thomas. Visiting in the Gus Porterfield Tom Murray is staying in the Ted McDonnell home in Post home Sunday were her mother,

while convalescing fom a broken Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka, and Mr Ollie J. Stanley has moved a new ready-built house to Grassland on

A new machine shop is under construction here. Owner is Ern-Texas uses about half the gas it

produces.

Lyndell Norman, student at Denton College, is home for the East-

Thursday, April 6, 1961 Page 73 The Post, Tex., Dispatch **Close City news** 

# **Ritchies have Easter** guests from Missouri

ment

from the Methodist Hospital re-cently, where he had medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and

Howell. Also visiting the Howells

were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nelson

over the weekend.

ton Sunday.

tess

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Autry visit-

Mrs. Marshall Boyd of Snyder

Mrs. Lowell Martin of Ira visited

with their father, Rev. R. E. Brat-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appling of Grassland visited with Mr. and

The mothers had refreshments

and an Easter egg hunt for the

pupils at school last Friday after-

noon. Games were played and cup

cakes and Cokes were served.

Mothers attending were: Mmes R

H. Sappington, Frank Bostick, D.

The Intermediate Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and

daughter were Easter visitors in the home of Mrs. B. C. Childs in

the Grassland community. Other

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Our revival is in prog.-ss this

Childs, Cindy, Jan Mandi, Chris, and Brad of Colorado City.

week. Rev. Fred Smith of Colora-

do City is preaching. There were

ABILENE VISITORS

and he sister and brother-in-law.

THURSDAY VISITORS

Mr and Mrs. B. F. Brewer visit-

67 in church Sunday,

H. Bartlett and W. H. Childs.

Mrs. A. T. Nixon Sunday.

ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

By JULIA CHILDS

and RETA FERN JONES Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Independence, Mo., visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Margaret Saturday. Also visiting with the Ritchies over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Junior and family. Smith and daughters of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett ed with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon and family of Lubbock.

Sunday guests in the Charley Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and family of Lub. G. L. Autry, at Draw Sunday. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clary and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage and son of Amarillo, Glenn Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stott and son of Lubbock spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Gage.

Mrs. R. H. Sappington visited Mrs. Roy Holly Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Kinman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blacklock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holly and son of Lovington, N. M.

calss had a slumber party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton visitnight in the home of Julia Childs. ed with Walter Brown and Mr. and Attending were: Dianna Barron, Mrs. A. C. Cash Sunday evening. Kathleen Smith, Shirley Sapping-SUNDAY AT LAKE THOMAS ton, Reta Fern Jones and the hos

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Longshore, Ollie Sappington, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and children went to Lake Thomas Sunday. Frances Barron visited her par-

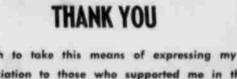
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron, over the Easter holidays. Frances is student at Wayland College in Plainview. Terry Cross spent Friday and

Saturday nights with Harlon Sappington Larry Brown visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughters in Post Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and Debbie of Abilene are to visit this Jill Cash spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Tipton. weekend in the home of her par-Harry Smith visited last week in Brownwood in the home of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey and Don-Mrs. Jim Townsend and Neida. Marty from Ozona visited Mr. and na Gail.

Mrs. Clarence Gunn and daughters over the weekend. Sunday they visited in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. ed Thursday night in the home of Irvin Chandler returned h o m e Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason.



and appreciation to those who supported me in the tion for school trustee. Please be assured that my stand on the board will always be for the best interests of our schools, both faculty and students and never for a personal gain.

I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks



Plan Now to Guard the Future of Your Family

Assuming you have the motor mounted at the proper angle, the Miss Nelda Roper of Lubbock and next thing to consider is the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and Linda Roper, Lubbock Christian peller Most large motors these days s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. are sold without props. The dealer installs the correct pitch and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and diameter prop for your boat and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Rinker, spent load. This isn't a gimmick to run Sunday at Hale Center with his niece and her husband, Mr. and spent Sunday with Mrs. J. F. Rack-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haire of Sla- of attack must be zero.

J. I. Bartlett is in Slaton Mercy

Hospital with pneumonia. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

ler. He is pastor of the New Lynn The Southland Methodist Church Mrs. Susan Bartley of New Lynn **Baptist** Church. zie Park in Lubbock on an outing DON'T WAIT until it's TOO LATE Kuykendalls of Slaton.

children recently visited in Wolf-When you let us help you plan a complete insurance program, you're assured that, come what may, your family's future will always be Post, who is in WT. protected . . . free from mortgage-payment problems and in Lubbock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor have a other financial worries.

Tom Ferguson. essive motor wear. hoka and Mrs. Melton visited her mother last Tuesday. The ladies Have your prop checked peri-

Elder and Mrs. Gary Hensley of Levelland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rack-

If you boat a lot in rocky shoal waters, it's wise to carry along a spare prop. You can cause serious motor and boat damage

The Grassland Nazarene Church pear to be minor, but they can has a revival in progress with the have a pronounced effect on both Rev. and Mrs. Bob Micke in charge of services. Mrs. Micke has charge You'll get excessive vibration and of the children's department. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst have returned from a month's stay on the Gulf Coast. While they wee

work.

gone, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Red Henry of Ta-

ers home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Myers, Crosbyton; their sons and families, Mr. and within the hull? With a planing Mrs. Ned Myers and Nedra of hull, the weight should be so dis-Myers and baby of Sul Ross College, Alpine; his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palm-

helped Mrs. Harris quilt. M. and Mrs. Mac Ritchie have as their guests, Mrs. Ora Brazell and daughters of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Brazell is their daughter. ATTEND FUNERAL RITES Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman were in Hamlin recently to attend funeral services for A. N. King, an

by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey. prop that has a big chunk knocked out of a blade or one blade knocked way out of pitch. Mrs. leg.

Christ.



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new house under consruction on their farm near Hackberry. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward, her mother, Mrs. J. S. Dial of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and family all of Level

Smith and family, all of Levelland,

spent Sunday afternoon at Macken-zie State Park in Lubbock

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forth with the Carl Rackler family. little wave or current will cause er holidays. Other Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee the boat to deviate off course. If in the W. H. Norman home were spent Wednesday in Lubbock with the stern squats, you'll have difhis father, B. F. McGehee, and his ficulty in seeing over the bow. If son of Tahoka. nephew's wife. Mrs. Roy Wayne Mc Genee from Seminole who is in you'll have trouble keeping on West Texas Hospital. They also course because of the wind swing-building a new vacation home for

visited Mrs. Billie Windham in ing the bow. ost, who is in WT. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler were very difficult to steer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks and

building a new vacation home for the Davis family

Jerrie LeMond spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy





## RICHARD H. BOX **Airman finishes** basic training

Richard H. Box, son of Mr. and Elmer Hitt and Jerry, this past Mrs. J. C. Putman of 703 South week. Avenue O. Post, Tex., has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Aircraft and Missile Maintenance at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Sunday

ry.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and

Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Hitt and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny

liott and Reese of Oklahoma, Gary

and a friend visiting him from col-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood El-

Airman Box attended Post High Hitt, Judy, Debbie, Bobby and Ter-School.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after with the technical instructions.

Upon completion of special tech nical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Accuspace Force.

#### FAMILY DINNER

Guests Wedneday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston for a family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, Mr. Mrs. Dillard Dunn, Ross Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Tina and Tracy

**Pleasant Valley news** Spring weather spurs yard and field work

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Mrs. Charles Scott, Terri, Ricky, By MRS. VERNON SCOTT Spring is in the air and everyone Gregg, and Lisa, and Miss Carolyn in this community is taking ad- Edwards, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers, Sherry, Peggy, and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas and Kelvin, Mr. vantage of the pretty weather by working in the yards and fields. All of the school students enjoyed the two-day vacation from and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Joe, Mr. school. The college students home and Mrs. Deamos Altman, Don, for the holidays were: Jerry Hitt, Duke, Dennis, Ray, Kay and Cindy, Hardin - Simmons University and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Jack Roberts of McMurry College, Ted and Mike, enjoyed several days at Lake Buchanan last week W. Payton of Texas Tech, and Gary Robinson of Midwestern Col- fishing. lege of Commerce in Pueblo, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and

children visited in Crosbyton over and Reese of Leeda, Okla., visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. LACKLAND AFB, Tex - Airman his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon, Randy, and Ticer. Visitors in the home of Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and day were Mr. and Mrs. Clovis

children visited at Lake Thomas Robinson, Linda and Royce, and Mrs. D. C. Roberts of Post. Saturday night visitors in the Mrs. J. B. Robinson and family home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts. home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott Emily, Karen, and Lisa of Post,

and Miss Shirley Lee. Mr. and Mr.s T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rinker visited in Hale Center Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who is home from school, H. S. Eubanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks visited relatives in Lovington, N. M. this past week. They were Mr. and

HOLIDAY GUESTS five weeks of basic training. At Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards Mrs. H. R. Lacy, Mrs. S. M. Webb, the technical schools they are given and Lou Alice had visiting in their and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb additional military training along home over the holidays, Mr. and Sunday the Meeks visited their son

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EASTER AT LAKE THOMAS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, Robert Lee, David and Barbara spent the Easter holidays at Lake Thomas fishing and boating.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Edwin, and Troy were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thomas, Tommy, Laura, and Ray, and Mrs. S. M. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sims, Sam-

my, W. D., and Theresa enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan last week

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley over weekend were Mr. and Mrs. the

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cato, Misses Glenda Whittomberg. Leta Stone, Sharon Jobe, and Me-

lanie Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt and Jerry and Mrs. Thelma Burkett enjoyed a picnic outing Sun-day near Post.

Miss Linda Payton, accompanied by Earl Kenney of Slaton, visit-ed in Indiana this past week. Mrs. May Voss and Gien Voss of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Barton Sunday night. Mrs. Jim Hall is visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., with her

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hall.

CHILDREN VISIT

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen for the Easter holiday were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and family of Levelland,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and fam-ily of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Max Ward of Alexandria, La, and another guest from Hobbs, Don Blackwell

VISIT HOSPITAL PATIENT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato visited Sunday with her cousin, J. O. Roberts, who is a patient in West Texas Hospital, in Lubbock.

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# better town for them to grow up in.

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## COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN by Lewis C. Herron

#### COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

FEED GRAIN PROGRAM he feed grain legislation, signinto law on March 22 by Presi-Kennedy, has four purposes

y are to increase farm income nt further buildup of the feed surplus and reduce it if poshelp assure the consumer of and stable prices for meat, itry, and dairy products and rethe ultimate feed grain pro-

cost to the taxpayers. be program is voluntary and aponly to 1961. All field corn grain sorghum whether for fodder, or silage are coverand cooperators are being askreduce their 1961 plantings of crops by at least 20 per cent

w the 1959-60 average acreage. ntary reductions up to 40 per are encouraged for growers basis of 100 acres or more. rers with basis of 25 acres or may retire the total under the

operating farmers will be eligiar support prices-\$1.93 cwt on sorghums, \$1.20 per bushel on 92 cents per bushel on bar-62 cents for oats and \$1.02 per for rye. (These are all the mal Average Figures). The

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non-cooperator will not be eligible for price support nor his neigh-bor's production adjustment to hold the market price.

Cooperators, if they choose, may receive payments in the form of egotiable certificates which represent grain from CCC stocks. The Secretary of Agriculture will deter-mine the flow of this grain into market channels.

A cooperator agrees to reduce by at least 20 per cent his grain sorghum acreage for 1961 below his 1959-60 average. The diverted acres must be put to some conservation use. It cannot be harvested or pastured. Weeds, insects and rodents must be controlled on the diverted acreage.

In turn he will receive, in addition to his eligibility for price supports on his grain crops, a pay-ment for each acre diverted to conservation use. The rate of payment for the first 20 percent diverted will be 50 per cent of the normal production of the acreage diverted

times the county support price. As an additional incentive, a grower may divert an additional 20 per cen and receive a payment rate of 60 per centlimes the county price per acre diverted.

A grower becomes eligible for advance payment-50 per cent of the total-when he signifies his intention of cooperating. This advance payment will help the producer meet his production expenses and is exepected to be an important incentive for cooperation.

The program is effective protection in case of crop failure. The payment on diverted acres will be made regardless of weather and is a measure of income insurance as are the higher price supports.

eligible for price support on any car. He went to see Lawyer Smith, grain crop and cannot expect to and, in the course of telling Smith build up his acreage base for fu- the story, it developed that the ture programs. It has been empha-sized that the U. S. Department of by a company represented by Agriculture will strongly recom- Smith. mend to Congress that any legislation involving establishment of base acreage for production adjust- ing him any more about the case

#### WEEKEND IN LAMESA Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mark, and Brent, were guests over the

weekend with her parents in Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra. VISITS DAUGHTER Mrs. J. L. Graves and James, mother and brother of Mrs. Howard

Freeman, visited last week in Post. They are from Fashing, Tex.

Wellhead value Texas gas, 1959; \$555 million.

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# TRUSTEE AND SENATOR

W. H. B. Fehl (left) of Beaumont, president, Texas Association of School Boards, visits the Capitol Hill office of Sen. Ralph Yarborough to discuss pending education legislation. Fehl was onet of a group of school board and PTA leaders from 35 states who attended a two-day conference on education held in Washington, D. C.

April 7

April 8

Walter Caffey

Ted McDonald

Robert Cox

R. B. Wilke

Mrs. Keith Kemp

**Charles Allen Wallace** 

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#### **TWO MASTERS**

Marvin Bishop had been in an automobile accident and felt that Jackie Fluitt Ed Dye he should be able to recover dam-The non-cooperator will not be ages from the driver of the other Bobby Lee Rogers, Borger **Darrell Bruton** Aprpil 9

Mrs. C. B. Everett R. J. Doss As soon as Smith learned this **Boyd Robert Noble** fact, he stopped Marvin from tell-Sharon Lynn Maddera April 10 ment give no advantage to pro-ducers who fail to cooperate in the 1961 feed grain program. and explained that he could not represent him. Smith pointed out that the "conflicting interest" re-Mrs. Leo Cobb Mrs. W. T. Parchman Jr., Odes-50 sulting from his representation of J. C. Howard the insurance company prevented him from representing Marvin. He said he owed it to Marvin not to hear anything from him which he Mrs. Barnie Jones April 11 Harry Wood Jo Ann Whitaker, Phoenix, Ariz. might use against him if the mat-Mrs. Luther Harper

ter were taken to court. Jerrel Stone, Artesia, N. M. THE SITUATION outlined above Darlene Gunn Mrs. Charley Williams illustrates one of the basic principles in the ethics of a lawyer. Jeffery Lee Greene namely, that he cannot represent April 12 'conflicting interests." Basically, Milly and Wendell Davies this is the lawyer's way of phras-Peggy Claborn ing the old axiom that a man can-Laurie Jean Wilson not serve two masters. A lawyer's April 13 duty is to give his full and com-Karen Davis plete efforts to his client and he O. L. Weakley cannot do that if there is a con-Mrs. Frank Chandler, Fort flict between the interests of two of Worth. them. The reasoning behind this Mrs. Walter Crider rule is that a lawyer should not appear in court representing both

Mrs. A. J. Matlock Mrs. J. C. Howard sides of a controversy. If both Marvin and the insurance company are regular clients of **SLATON VISITORS** Smith, then it is Smith's duty to re-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Avant of Slaton, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Vera fuse to represent either one of them in case of altercation be- Gossett, visited in the Gossett between the two. home Sunday. If attorney Smith is one of a group of lawyers practicing toge-SUNDAY GUESTS ther as a partnership, then he must Guests in the home of Mr. and be careful not only of avoiding a conflict of interest between the Mrs. B. F. Brewer and daughters Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. clients he is personally serving, but Herman Taylor of Smyer. bewteen his clients and other clients of the partnership as well. As far as Smith is concerned in determining whether there is a WEEKEND ON COAST Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mueller and Linda Kay spent the Easter holiconflict of interest, any client of his partners is his client and vice day on the Guif Coast. versa There are, of course, cases where ize such situations. Therefore, if a a lawyer may represent more than lawyer should tell you that he canone of the parties to the same trans- not represent you because he alaction without violating the rule ready represents "conflicting in-of professional conduct against terests," remember that he is only serving interests which conflict. seeking to protect your interests. Such a situation might develop (This newsfeature, prepared by where two old clients of the same the State Bar of Texas, is writ-lawyer were purchasing and sell-ing a piece of property. If both clients so desired and understood, terpret any law without the aid of the lawyer might, with complete propriety, look after the interests of both in such a transaction. GENERALLY, however, the law-yer will be very careful to scrutin-

# Plant food usage continues on increase throughou? the state

nd fertilizer materials sold in Tex- 12 per cent. as during the year beginning July

1, 1959, amounted to 708,036 tons, which was about 7 per cent higher than the tonnage sold during the preceding year. In the 58th annual report of the operation of the Tex-as fertilizer law, De. F. F. Fudge, state chemist, reports that sale of mixed goods decreased 1 per cent.

# **Funeral** services held Monday for former resident

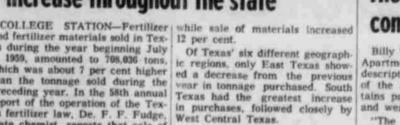
Funeral services for Mrs. Sam Lesly, 76, former resident of Post, were conducted at 1 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church at Hereford. Burial was held in the East Mound Cemetery in Motley County

Mrs. Lesly, who lived at 141 West Sth St. in Hereford, died at 12:15 a. m. Saturday. She was born Dec. 5, 1884, in

Erath County, Texas, and was married to Sam Lesly on March 1, 1903. in what was then the Indian Territory. They moved to Texas from Office, College Station, Texas. Oklahoma in 1903.

in farming until Mr. Lesly's death in 1954, after which Mrs. Lesly made her home in Hereford.

Mmes. Lewis West and John Hickman of Hereford, Glenn Wolcott of Torrance, Calif., John Meason of Roaring Springs and Vohndell Bridges of Reno, Nev.; one son, Luther Lesly of Hereford; three sisters, Mmes. Ellen New of Matador, Leonard Dunn and Ruby Bradley of Quay, N. M.; three brothers, George Lancaster of San Luis Obispo, Calif., Jack Lancaster of Matador and Lum Lancaster of Ashland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Geographic regions of the state differed widely in the amount of the Tower Theatre, is a biting view primary components used. East of deed and action in the aspirin Texas used 38 per cent of the nit-rogen and 40 per cent of the avail- of money and sex. It stars Jack able phosphoric acid in mixed Lemmon (in a role that for the goods. West Texas used 50 per cent first time exploits to the fullest deof the materials nitrogen and 34 gree what is acknowledged to be per cent of the materials phosphoric acide used in the state. East Hollywood), Shirley MacLaine and Texas and the Gulf Coast used 24 Fred MacMurray.

per cent of the nitrogen. 44 per cent of the available phosphoric used in the state.

Bulletin B-969, "Analysis of Commercial Fertilizers Sold During 1959-60" also contains other information that should prove of inter-

est to Texas farmers and ranchers. This bulletin, which is published by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in compliance with the Texas fertilizer law, may be obtained from the Agricultural Information

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, April 6, 1961 Page 15 **'The Apartment'** coming to Tower

Billy Wilder's newest film, "The Apartment." is a comedy, but that description only skims the surface of the film's intent. It also contains pathos, near-tragedy, satire and wealth of observation on life. "The Apartment," which shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at

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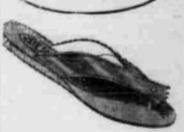
The strong supporting cast of "The Apartment" is headed by acid and 65 per cent of the potash Ray Walston, David Lewis, Jack Kruschen, Joan Shawlee, Edie Adams (in her movie dubut) and Hope Holiday.

> AMARILLO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman and Zelika visited in Amarillo over the Easter holiday with her sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Leary.

> > Yard Work

VISIT IN CLAIREMONT Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and Donna were in Clairemont Sunday where they visited with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Byrd and family. Sunday afternoon visitors in the James Dye home were Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart,





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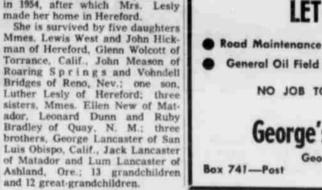
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FAMOUS BERKSHIRE

bock visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, Sunday, Sara Ray of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray and Richard, during the Easter holidays.

children of Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet Sunday evening.

and daughter of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Sunday af-ternoon, Mr. Thompson is a former resident of Garza County.

her mother, Mrs. W. R. Greer in

Post were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Av-

Lance of Lubbock were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in Lubbock Saturaay morning.

ing a few days with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore, Jimmy Joe and Bobby Jack.

Charles Williams Jr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox

Sims attended the Easter sunrise service at the Methodist Church in

Ray and Janet last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray and children of Las Lumas, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray.

er and children of Slaton, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom

land was a guest in the Ted Ray

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long. Saturday.

Lubbock Tuesday.

Sunday

eng hunt at her home. Those at-Hodges, Janet Ray, Vickie Lee,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haney Sunday night. They all visited Mr and Mrs. Homer McCrary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams. Vickey and Danny, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, Kenneth Williams and

