# It's Your Community! Cast Your Vote Saturday, Tuesday!

# PHA asks for construction bids on Post public housing project

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ther over six years of pretoday advertised for cona public housing project.

M sill be received up until 2 Wednesday, April 29, when all be opened by directors of y Room of the First Na-

It s one-bid proposition, with asked to submit their bids e complete development of project, which includes d duplexes, a management enance building, and site nts, such as sidewalks, res, streets, etc.

or of the local housing authorsid construction on the prois expected to get under way

ction project appears on et of today's Dispatch. The daily newspapers in Abilene, wing, Midland and Lubbock, well as in the building contrac-

of trade journals. Page and specifications for the the housing project can be obthe office of the architect-

The 14 duplex housing units will drided between two sites. Sevduplexes will be built for Latin can families (14 units) and others (eight units) for Negro grade school which the ur hom the Post Independent this. The management and authority purchased last mee building also will be ructed on this site.

he three duplexes for six white lies will be constructed at anter site in the 200 block South me F, also purchased last year

the hossing authority.
The number of public housing to be constructed for the ncial groups was determin-

# ramer, rancher receive awards ivii Lions nere

inding Conservation Ranch-M Farmer award plaques sented by the Post Lions to Giles Dalby and Chester in respectively. Tuesday night be Lions' ladies night dinner

at Levi's Restaurant.

The plaques were presented Dalwork unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. th with the Agricultural Staband Conservation Service at the local Extension Service the bosors.

bay is owner of a ranch about the niles east of Post and Morris is farm west of town. 1 G (Wilkie) Wilkerson was in

are of the awards project for a Loss Club. The Outstanding becoming acquainted with the tion Farmer and Rancher were made by the club in scien with a state-wide pro-

on the program at Tuesday McAllister of radio station is labbock on "Sickness or Man in the Sixties."

ecommended setting by personal devotions as a prefor success.

le program at next Tuesday's Advisory Board.
Invited to attr

b the Southwestern Public

#### elp asked here for ange student deal

ns interested in helpsponsorship of a for-ty officers, at student in Post dur-ty schools. bert school year are in-

talready have been

w made in Post by the housing | The local housing project will be over six years ago. authority in 1958. That survey es-tablished the ratio to be used Public Housing Authority of Port

The entire public housing project bonds to private investors. Bond the Post City Council are Lee the housing authority as a qualifi- made later. payments are guaranteed by the Ward, chairman, Powell Shytles, cation for occupancy for the low federal public housing authority.

he explained that some citizens as- Ward and Cornish are the only the maximum set by the housing sume the construction is to to fi- two active members of the original authority will be eligible with their the last major hurdle to actual be-

as will its construction.

vice chairman, Jim Cornish, Giles rent housing units. In other words Harper emphasized this point, as McCrary, and Frank Blanton.

nanced from local property taxes. housing authority board named families for occupancy of the ginning of construction.

only wage earners earning below

the ratio to be used Public Housing Authority of Post, ing authority full-time as executive applications are being taken for The five members of the local Harper explained that a maxi- he can put families on a waiting here is financed by the sale of housing authority, as appointed by mum wage scale will be set by list with formal application to be

The housing authority in its bid ject any and all bids. Getting an acceptable bid will be

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director.

# 3 trustees, 3 aldermen to be chosen

CURTIS CHRISTOPHER New Piggly Wiggly Manager

# Paul Jones resigns; Christopher is new Piggly manager

Piggly Wiggly store for the last 18 years, has resigned to devote his full time to campaigning for Precinct No. 1 county commission-

Succeeding him as new store are two candidates for Place 1. presentation banquet last Thursmanager for Piggly Wiggly here four for Place 2 and two for Place day night in the school cafeteria.

"Do you level best, give it all you've got." Wright continued.

Wright, a vice president of the "Make of this organization someto Post from Lubbock where he board positions have been filled Texas Junior Chamber of Com- thing of which your town will be was assistant manager of Piggly by places here. In the past, if eig Wiggly's new Continental store at candidates were in the race for

Christopher was born and reared who received the greatest number in Wilson and is a graduate of of votes were elected.
Wilson High School. He has been Four candidates are with Piggly Wiggly for two and

one-half years, all of it in Lubbock. and the voting procedure remains The Christopher family includes his wife, Earlene, and small son. Randy. 18 months. The Christopher to three candidates receiving the most votes will be elected. ers are living at 916 West Main St. They are members of the Bap-

Jones had been with the Piggly Wiggly organization for 28 years. He started with the super market firm in Lubbock and also worked in Brownfield and Seminole before

coming to Post. Christopher assumed his new managerial duties Monday. He has been in Post for about two weeks

### store's operation. Sessions called here on juveniles

A four-hour course of instruction into the law as it pertains to the bins 15 to 30 minutes each years of age and under) has been handling of juveniles (persons 16 arranged by Juvenile Judge J. E. Parker and the county's Juvenile

> Invited to attend will be members of the county bar association. the sheriff's department, the police department, township constables, the county judge, justice of the peace, city judge, members of the juvenile board, county attorney and city attorney, elected city and county officers, and principals of coun-

set with the Post High ed in four one-hour sessions, from the high school li- 16, in the school cafeteria, Judge Parker has announced.

but committees are general public.
Pat N. Walker, local attorney.
(See Sessions, Page 5) The course also is open

# School, city elections Saturday, Tuesday

for the school trustee election and Tuesday for the city alderman election despite the fact that not much election. interest has been aroused in the

Three school board members are to be chosen in Saturday's election loting will be held in the senior to fill Places 1, 2 and 3 on the board of trustees of the Post In-

Election Returns

Post Dispatch personnel will "man" the telephones at The Dis-

patch office for one hour follow-ing the closing of the polls at 7

p. m. in Saturday's school trustee

election and again Tuesday in the

city election. That means returns

in each election can be learned

by telephoning The Dispatch— 2816 or 2817—between 7 and 8

o'clock the night of the elections.

dependent School District. There

three school board places, the three

Four candidates are in the run-

ning for three city council places

Place 1 - E. R. Moreland and

Place 2 - John E. Carter, M.

are candidates for re-election.

lot are as follows:

Marshall Ticer.

sell Wilks Jr.

Hoyt Hill.

Tubbs, M. D., and Arnold Parrish. the City Hall, Scott and Parrish are seeking re-

and close at 7 p. m. in both elec-tions. Saturday's school board balThere will also be school

pected at the polls here Saturday Scott, Claud Collier Jr., Harry A. Tuesday's city council election at

The polls will open at 8 a. m. school board election and five in

There will also be school trustee (See Elections, Page 8)

Charter banquet held

# Big things expected of you, Jaycees here told

you are young men," Pete Wright of Dimmitt told members of the community with service and at the newly organized Post Junior Cham- same time develop leadership ber of Commerce at their charter among yourselves."

# Tag sales total 1,910 for county

A total of 1,910 sets of new 1964 auto license plates were sold up to the Tuesday night deadline in the ed the charter to Jaycee President county tax assessor-collector's of Don Marth. The school trustee candidates by places and in the order in which fice here, T. H. Tipton said yestheir names will appear on the bal-

D., Ted L. Aten, Bill Woods and fore the deadline.

Place 3 - Bob Macy and Rus-Moreland, Dr. Carter and Wilks for 1964 will be off slightly from Frank Blanton, Ronnie Morris, had the wires hot to Washington for re-candidates for re-election. 1963. Over 2,000 sets of tags were Fred Myers, Doug Cunningham, White House confirmation from The city alderman candidates in sold last year by the time the of- and Wayne Richardson, club directhe order in which their nat. es will fice got in its report.

are expected to perform because "Tonight is your challenge night . . . your challenge to provide your

number one external obligation and April Fool's Day intent-that Prebenefit if you improve yourselves.

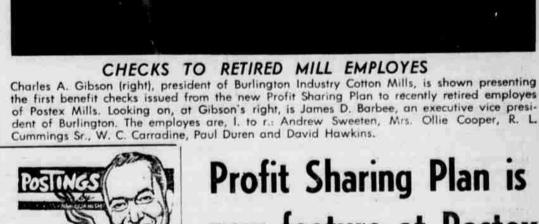
Young men can change the world

what you do here can and will have an effect on the state, the nation and the world."

Prior to his talk, Wright present-

directors were installed by Phil ing all over Lubbock, including a A penalty was added yesterday Orman, a state director of the for all tag sales after March 31 Lubbock Junior Chamber of Com- the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of-Tipton said the last minute rush merce. Those installed besides the fice. In no time at all, Managing was not as heavy this year, as car president: Ed Blanton, first vice Editor Charley Watson of the even-owners kept coming in a virtual president; Don Dunbar, second ing A-J was on the line to Editor steady stream for several days be- vice president; Darrell Eckols, sec-Tipton "guesses" that tag sales land Huddleston, state director, and

(See Jaycee Banquet, Page 8)



# This is Texas Industrial Weeklooked in Post. On page 3 of today's Dispatch a large group of

Up to noon yesterday, seven ab-sentee votes had been cast in the major industries—the Postex Cotlocal merchants salute Post's two ton Mills and Garza's oil industry, which includes Brown Brothers, Et Al, and other oil producing and service firms in this area. Over on page 7, the First National Bank has purchased space to make some well taken points about Post and its future—"a future that challenges all of us."

All of this should make Dispatch readers stop and ponder Post's industrial outlook. Texas, after a slow start, is now hard after new industry and is quite successful at it-ranking as No. 2 in the nation in 1963 in attracting new industry within its borders. The state industry search effort is based on full cooperation with communities, like Post, which want more industry. If we're not geared for such cooperation and followup, nobody is going to wait on us. There are plenty Wright continued. of cities who are well prepared.

Have you heard the story- it "Community development is our got started yesterday with obvious your community will see a direct sident Johnson is buying a ranch received treatment at the hospital. Postex, four with 14 years or more. near Post so he can fly down from Washington and land handily at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock?

This was Radio Station KSEL's April Fool's joke yesterday morn-ing, but a lot of listeners didn't get Marth and the other officers and the point. So phones started ringfew quite a number of times a Charlie Didway here wanting full (See Postings, Page 8)

and its observance isn't being over- tries, Inc., have recently received the plan. statements of their individual accounts in the company's new Pro- a total company contribution of fit Sharing Retirement Plan,

Each member of the plan received a personal report showing the amount of money credited to his account. Although the plan was not announced until March of 1963.

### Four are injured in car collision

Four persons were treated and dismissed at Garza Memorial Hospital last Friday for injuries received in a two-car smash-up at the intersection of Avenue F and U. S. Hwy. 380.

Police Chief Elton Corley, who investigated, said the accident oc-curred when a car driven by Mrs. R. D. Moore, 63, of Hamlin ran a stop sign and collided with one driven by Janet Bryant, 17, of Lub-

F, and the Bryant car was going Smith, deceased. east on Hwy. 380. Corley said. W. J. Bryant, and Mrs. Moore all

Employes at Postex Cotton each eligible employe was given Mills, a unit of Burlington Indus- credit for the full year of 1963 in

Members of the plan will share over \$4,300,000. The company contribution equals 3.7 per cent of the members' total wages.

Burlington employes do not contribute to the plan. The company contributed this year 10 per cent of its net profits, after taxes. Any non-salaried employe with three vears of continuous service is eli-

gible to participate in the plan. Member accounts grow each year from earnings of the trust fund established in connection with the

plan. vice president of Burlington Industries, C. A. Gibson, president of B. I. Cotton Mills, and Harold Bridgeman, division engineer, were on hand to present the first benefit checks issued from the new Profit Sharing Plan to recently retired employes of Postex.

Employes receiving checks were: W. C. Carradine, R. L. Cummings Sr., Mrs. Ollie Cooper, Paul Duren, Mrs. Moore, riding alone in her David Hawkins, Andrew Sweeten, car, was driving north on Avenue Mrs. Minnie Flowers, and Garth

Louie Burkes, plant manager Bryant, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. stated that this group represented a total of 90 years of service with Both automobiles were heavily He also stated that this was the damaged in the collision, which oc-curred at 12:15 p. m. The police have come to expect and that has chief gave Mrs. Moore a ticket been an important factor in the

# Metcalf, Williams buy stock in Slaton bank

retary; Will Bigott, treasurer; Gar- particulars of LBJ's purchase. As First National Bank here, and E. announcement from Slaton that J. we heard the story, the A-J also W. Williams Jr., former Post man S. Edwards Jr., president of the who is president of the Citizens Na- Slaton bank, has disposed of the White House confirmation from tional Bank of Lubbock, have both major part of his bank stock and purchased stock in the Citizens will resign from active management.

State Bank of Slaton.

Purchasing bank stock from Ed-wards, besides Williams and Metcalf, was Tommy Wallace of Roston with his family to become executive vice president of the Slaton bank

H. T. Swanner, who is the bank's current vice president, will become president of the Slaton bank succeeding Edwards, according to the announcement from Sla-

Wallace, who is 33, has been senfor vice president of the First National Bank in Roswell since March, 1963. He will assume his new Slaton bank duties about April

Wallace began his banking career at Wills Point, Tex. In 1952 he joined the National Bank Examiner's force, serving three years as an assistant and eight years as a na-tional bank examiner before go-ing to Roswell last year. Wallace worked with Metcalf on

He and his wife, Joyce, have three children, Shannon, 5, Sheli, 4, and Sheryl Beth. 7 months. (See Siaton Bank, Page 8)

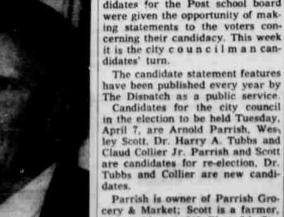
# Council candidates make statements didates for the Post school board



CLAUD COLLIER JR.



HARRY A. TUBBS, M. D.



who resides at 905 West 6th St. Dr. Tubbs has been a physicia here for some 12 years, and Collier is owner of Collier Chevrolet-(See City Council, Page 8)



ARNOLD PARRISH



WESLEY SCOTT

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1964

### Let's take aim at Post's future

good time for Post folks to take stock of their own industrial situation.

In the Postex Mills, this community has an up-to-the-minute modern industry of which any

community our size could be proud. Coming into our "industrial picture" in 1964 is the new White River lake and water supply which given some usual hard spring rains, should be in operation by summer.

This lake, according to engineers, will take care of all Post's foreseeable water needs for the remainder of this century.

This new factor, which will solve Post's principal industrial "ill"-a limited amount of

water-is a challenge to the community to get up and after new industry. The Chamber of Commerce industrial committee is considering several projects, one among

them being a combination airport and industrial Other news from the Chamber of Commerce front also is encouraging. A Community Workshop is scheduled here for late April, to be conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in behalf of the local chamber, in which all in-

to express their ideas for community projects and community development. The workshop is the first major step in a real overhaul of the Chamber organization which will

terested local residents will have the opportunity

This is Texas Industrial Week-and a mighty eventually develop into an all-out membership

From the hundreds of suggestions gathered in the two-day Community Workshop, the Chamber will work out a program of work and initiate he most promising projects.

The Workshop is going to generate a lot of enthusiasm. And the beauty of it is that only one hour of anybody's time will be asked for attendance at the workshop. Surely, you can afford an hour FOR YOUR COMMUNITY.

All of these things are healthy for Post's future and for community growth.

This Texas Industrial Week, we should all take aim at Post's future, resolve to work together, to do our "individual parts" in community work ahead, and to be enthusiastic and cooperalive with community leaders at all levels.

The most heartening thing to report about Post's future really is the new spirit of enthusfasm and cooperation which has spread over our community.

One of the prime factors any industry puts high on their shopping list in seeking communities in which to locate plants is simply "a good place

Post is such a community. With an unlimited water supply at last within reach, it is time we really get to work together and take dead aim at our future.-JC

# Lions' sight program ranks No. 1

For something like a dozen years now, the Post Lions Club's sight-conservation program has ranked on a par with any similar program sponsored by any civic group anywhere, and it is getting even bigger and better.

When the Lions donated the eye-testing reading equipment to the Post Public Schools a few weeks ago, it marked a new high point in their sight-conservation program. Scores of students of all ages stand to gain through the use of this equipment during the next few years.

Down through the years, the Lions have purchased eye glasses for needy children, as well as for adults, and have contributed otherwise to help-

ing save the eyesight of those unable to pay for examinations, treatment and correction,

Sight-conservation is by no means the only beneficial community service program engaged in by the Post Lions Club, but there is little doubt about its being their No. 1 community project.

So, when the Lions Club stages its first annual talent show here April 18 for the benefit of Its sight-conservation program, it behooves each of us to support the show wholeheartedly by our interest and attendance. It is one event to which you can pay the price of admission with the assurance that the proceeds are going for a good

### Their interest merits your vote

schools that eight citizens have shown in filing their candidacies for election to the school board here merits a sizable turnout of voters in Satarday's school trustee election.

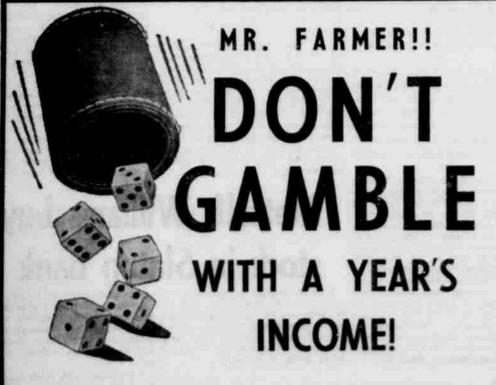
Regardless of for whom we vote to fill each of the three places to be filled on the school board, each of us should show our appreciation of these men's willingness to serve by casting a ballot in

The Post Public Schools have made big strides during the 1963-64 school year and the trend of progress, instead of slackening, is gaining momentum. We can help keep it going by our interest in school affairs and one of the best ways to do this will be to vote in Saturday's school

### What our contemporaries are saying

A garden store operator said he didn't bother asking for identification from people who wanted write bad checks.-Al Hinds in The Haskell Free to pay for their purchases by check, because Press.

people who like to work in their gardens don't



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I ATE BREAKFAST earlier last Saturday morning than I have in many a moon and at the same time sat in on a meeting of one of the most "exclusive" garden clubs to be found anywhere.

The thing that makes this garden club so exclusive is that it spends all its time trying to organize when it meets for breakfast about 6:30 o'clock every Saturday morning at the Rocket Cafeteria. It didn't to me long sitting in as a "special guest" at last Saturday morning's meeting to learn why the club hasn't been able to get under way yet with any gardening projects.

A FEW MEMBERS were absent at last Saturday morning's meeting of the club. Those present, in the order of their appearance, were Lewis C. Herron, Fred Myers, Scotty Samson, J. B. Potts, Dad Greenfield and Mayor Harold Lucas.

Five of the members present Saturday spent most of the meeting time trying to convince the other member, Fred Myers, that he is president of the club and that the only way he can get out of serving is for someone to shoot him or for the club to impeach him. Fred can't abdicate, he was informed.

THE CLUB DOESN'T have a name yet and at the rate things are going it's hard to tell when it will have one. Right now, Saturday Morning Breakfast Garden Club seems about as good a name as any until they get all the officers properly installed and a constitution and by-laws adopted.

In the meantime, the gals of the Green Thumb Garden Club have no reason to worry about competition in their garden clubbing activities. From what I observed at Saturday morning's breakfast meeting, it will be a while yet before the Saturday Morning Breakfast Garden Club is in a position to give any organization much com-

I DON'T MEAN to sound ungrateful. I enjoyed my breakfast with the club and appreciated the invitation to meet with them. I'm just reporting the proceedings as

The Man Up the Street says that in times like these it helps to recall that there have always been times like these.

WHILE OUR federal government fumes and frets over replacement of the vice president when that office is left vacant, as at present, the Future Homemakers of Ameri ca chapter out at Post High School has its succession arrangement well taken care of. The FHA chapter named no less than five vice presidents when it elected new officers recently. So, there is little chance of the vice president's office ever being left vacant there for any

I SEE BY THE current issue of the First Baptist Church bulletin that the pulpit committee is considering calling the Rev. Joe Vernon new pastor to2 fill the va cancy that has existed since the resignation of the Rev. Bill Hogue. I knew Joe Vernon when he was attending high school in Brownfield where his father, W. M. (Mutt) Vernon, was school principal. Joe was quite an athlete in high school, where I knew him through my coverage of sports for the Brownfield newspaper. He played football at Hardin - Simmons University where he graduated in 1951, and then went on to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where received his B. D. degree in 1954. There's been a lot of water under the bridge since I've last seen Joe, but I've heard of him and his work in the ministerial field on the two or three occasions I've seen his father. Mutt Vernon, since moving from Brownfield.

My apologies to the new Post Junior Chamber of Commerce for the "goof-up" on the pictures at last Thursday night's charter presentation banquet. Something went erong on two of the shots, with the only one turning out being that of the Jaycee directors. It doesn't happen too often, but when it does it's always on some picture you especially wanted to get.

A BROADWAY producer who went to a doctor for a check-up was told, 'You'll have to give up wine and -you can sing as much as you want to."

Don't forget to vote in Saturday's school trustee election.

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#### Five years ago

Mrs. W. V. Roy dies three days after death of her husband; Post High School's annual athletic banquet held: Margaret Anne Welborn marries Harold McBee; Debra Britton finds "prize Easter egg" in annual Calvary Baptist Church hunt; Mrs. Lucille McBride honors County Honor Roll Board in front Post High news column; "We have a new steady couple on our list this week. Melanie Thompson and Jerry Windham started going steady. Congratulations, kids."; Marilyn Minor has tonsils removed during Easter holidays;

#### Ten years ago

pictured in series of pictures in in Lubbock.

in 4-H Club work: Robert Russell elected commander of VFW; approximately 100 attend Graham School basketball team banquet,

Neon lights installed on Garza

The Dispatch in his varied interests

#### Twenty years ago

her daughter, Annette, on her 12th of the courthouse by Lions Club; birthday with party; taken from J. W. Teal & Son purchase old Lanotte home and acreage to open dairy; W. A. Cash and Willard Kirkpatrick re-elected to school board; funeral services held in Southland for Mrs. Clyde Sartain; Sgt. Frank S. Bundy writes from somewhere in the Pacific and describes his camp in the jungle; he ends letter by saying they have Jack Haire of Southland receives running water-run to the well and serious injury when kicked by a run back; Sgts. John F. Brandon, bull and undergoes surgery; Bobby Lawrence W. Jackson, William L. Cowdrey and Jan Haynie are first Cook; Cpl. Sidney Smallwood; place winners in talent show held Pfcs. William F. Robinson, James at Garza Theatre; Jack Rex re- M. Bunger and Pvt. Benjamin Mcsigns as manager of Garza Memor- Gehee, all receive Good Conduct ial Hospital; Dean Huddleston, 13, medals at advanced training course



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# Improvements added First Christian here

new appointments have been added new appointments have been during the state of the First Christian Church re- hancing improvements cently, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, appounces.

The improvements include fence across the rear of the church property, extending a city block Easter morning worshi and enclosing the parsonage property. The fence is of West Coast cedar, erected on a concrete foun- ered with a rich, old dation extending eight inches above ground level and is affixed to two- shields, a new lectern by-fours bolted to steel posts.

To further beautify the grounds, an underground sprinkler system is being installed across the front block-long lawn.

Large block aluminum letters "The First Christian the late K. Stoker, longt Church" have been affixed to the front of the church and a white neon cross has been installed in the huge steel cross atop the bell tower. The lighted cross has been placed in the channel of the steel cross and can be seen for a considerable distance at night, the minister said. All of the exterior woodwork of

the church and parsonage has been furnish stock for the

made possible through the ity of Mr. and Mrs. Wi a patrick," the minister

In a dedication serv gregation dedicated new ions, which are of foam Also dedicated wer flower pedestal, all m present furniture and m sanctuary.

The new appointmen sanctuary, Minister Ran were given in loving member of the church, given by a number of and Mrs. K. Stoker and

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# Governor's Proclamation

GREETINGS:

By resolution of the Legislature, the week of April 1-7 is observed each year as

Manufacturing is the most rapidly expanding source of income in our State, and through the Texas Industrial Commission we are actively seeking new plants and encouraging the expansion of others. In 1963 Texas ranked second only to New York in new plant locations.

It is important that Texans understand the need for maintaining an economic climate conducive to industrial development and the companion need for stable government on the State and local levels. In this era of technological change, it is essential that we encourage the creation of new job opportunities through industrial growth, resulting in more business, more trade, more income and more investment.

Industrial Week gives us the opportunity to show appreciation to Texas industry through the promotion, display and purchase of products manufactured in this State.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of April 1-7, 1964, as TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK in this state, and urge all citizens to give due recognition to this vital segment of our economy.

JOHN CONNALLY Governor of Texas The economic well being of this community and area has been dependent upon our industrial base in cotton sheeting manufacturing and oil production as well as our area's farm and ranching productivity.

We recognize this TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK the importance of our industries and pledge to you our continued support.

According to the statistics supplied by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, when an industry adds 100 workers to the local labor force, the community gains: 359 more people, 65 more employed in non-manufacturing, 91 more school children, \$710,000 more personal income annually, 100 more households, \$331,000 more retail sales per year, 97 more passenger cars registered, \$229,000 more bank deposits, and three more retail establishments.

What we can do to help you and to encourage you to expand further, we stand ready and willing to do.

We are proud to say that Texas is really "on the move" in industrial growth. Here in Post we are extremely proud of our present industry. As we consider future growth for this community we well know that our best hope for new industrial growth lies in your expansion and development.

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### **Political Announcements**

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the Decratic Primary Election on May

For County Sheriff L. E. CLABORN JR. (re-election) LLOYD H. MERRITT

CONOR HOWELL RALPH WELCH For Pct. 1 Commissioner HOWARD FREEMAN L. J. (Jack) MYERS

(re-election) L. (Al) NORRIS BARNIE C. JONES RACY ROBINSON PAUL H. JONES L. H. (Lonnie) PEEL For Pct. 3 Commissione

J. A. (Jack) KENNEDY BEN G. SANCHEZ OZELL WILLIAMS IRVIN CROSS

For County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. TIPTON (re-election) MIKE E. CUSTER Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN C. HARRISON

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

For State Senator, 24th District: DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) For State Representative, 85th Dist. RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election)

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District: GEORGE H. HANSARD (re-election)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Honorable Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept reject any or all bids.

(8) J. E. PARKER Honorable County Judge Garza County Post, Texas

2te 3-26

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Post, Texas, will receive bids for the complete development of Housing Project TEX. 179-1, consisting of twenty-eight (28) dwellings in fourteen (14) buildings, a Management and Maintenance Building and site improvements, such as sidewalks, utilities, streets, etc., until 2:00 P. M., CST, Wednesday, April 29, 1964 in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Post, Texas, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Post, and at the office of Architect-Engineer, Wyatt C. Hedrick, 12th Floor of the T&P Passenger Station Building, P. O. Box 765, Fort Worth, Texas.

Copies of the document may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition or within ten (10) days after bid opening

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ght to reject any or all bids or SELL OUTSTANDING "Globe Hoswaive any informalities in the No bid shall be withdrawn for a

period of thirty (30) days subseout the consent of the Local Auth-THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF POST

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grass seed, hybrid maize seed. served, to every word funeral home, and for every word Taking bookings for this year's of sympathy. You have made our plantings. Melvin Williams, route grief lighter in the passing of our phone 2743. Northrup King dear loved one. It is a comfort to 2tc 3-26 are truly grateful. May the Lord WANTED TO BUY-Weaning pigs.

The Tew family

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who have been so nice to me while I was in the hospital, and to Wayne Carpenter, W Childs, R. H. Sappington, and Tom Autry who worked my field. Aubrey Ritchie

#### STARTS WATER HAULING John Dennis, Borden County

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sheep rancher who lives near Gail. has had to start hauling water for drinking and household needs. The 2tp 4-2 tank near the ranch house is at its lowest in 18 years, Mrs. Dennis told friends here yesterday. Mrs. Dennis comes to Post each Wednesday for duty as one of the pink ladies at Garza Memorial Hospital. For the present at least other tanks on the ranch still have

# the weekend.

Midland, Welch and Lamesa over Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark

were overnight Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Slaton Mercy Hospital, Bills Mrs. Donnie Pace and Mrs. Buran Jones attended the open house

at Nichols Manor in Crosbyton Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fisher and Gay of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wall and daughters of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher of Cros-

Sunday afternoon. The White River Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday at o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wilks and

dow Thursday to get her grand-children, Randy and Barbara Odle, Dr. and Mrs. Teague Self and family of Norman, Okla., were Sunday dinner guests of his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vickers, Kathy. Vickie and Joe Don of Marble Mrs. Ava Johnson and Leon Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs Jr., Johnny, Ricky and Dwayne of Los Lunas, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornelius, David and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elkins

Kay, Pamela and Debbie. The Harvey Cannon family and the Bill Fusselmans were Saturday night supper guests of the Robert Cannons. Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Cannon of Spur joined them after din-

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and Mrs. Ava Johnson had Sunday din-

MR. AND MRS. B. W. Rush Max and LuAnn of Ulysses, Kans. Tommy Davidson and Tony Donaldson of Slaton were weekend visitros of the C. W. Hinsons. Mrs. Aletta Walker visited Mrs

sons visited with the Darl Walkers and Mrs. Aletta Walker Friday. Leon Greer visited the Henry Slacks Sunday morning. The Bill Fusselmans returned to

her parents for the Easter holidays. and Mrs. Sallie Williams.

Mrs. Ray Webster and children and Mike Fisher visited the Weldon Campbell family in Odessa from

son, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson and their house guests from Slaton were Friday dinner guests of

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#### VISIT IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier children returned Tuesday from Austin where they over the Easter weekend with and Mrs. Malcolm Bull and ily. Bob also attended the of directors session of the Pharmaceutical Association, Bull is studying pharmacy a University of Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Barkle Spur visited the Doug Hinson ily Sunday night. Mrs. Mildred Bertrum

her brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Edgar Witt Friday Monday. Glenn Havens and Elbert I ble attended the funeral for I

Trudy Witt visited Gwen Self Thursday night. Linda Hinson of Hardin-Simr University spent the Easter hol

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sons were Tuesday night supper guests of the Doyle Young family W. C. Havens visited his brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Caskey, and family in Lubbock Friday night.

C. W. Hinson. Easter holiday guests of the Alfred Briggs were their children,

with her parents.

ner with Mrs. Sadie Williams at the Buran Jones home.

Robert Cannon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and

Mrs. L. C. Winkler and David Don Jones were honored with a birthday supper Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Winkler of Vernon, Leon Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler, and children and Gary Jones. tfc 3-5 Afterwards the Henry Slacks, Leon Greer, Mrs. Ava Johnson, the Roy Winklers visited the Buran Joneses

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Kalgary folks attend

annual Easter events

and Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Gary and David. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Witt of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Wlfred Briggs visited the C. W. Hinsons Wednesday night.
Mrs. Bill Fusselman, Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Harvey Cannon,

By MRS. GLENN JONES

ert Cannon and Mrs. Harvey Cannon took Mrs. Nell Harvey to Dickens Saturday to catch a bus home. She had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Cannon. Mrs. Aletta Walker went to Mea-

and brought them home with her. Their mother came after them Saturday and went home Sunday. The C. P. Witts and the C. W. Hinsons visited the Alfred Briggs Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon. Mrs. Neil Harvey and Mrs. Orie Smith visited in Lubbock Tuesday. Greer were overnight guests of the Buran Joneses Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fusselman,

sons and Leroy Cannon visited the Joe Kidd family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Aletta Walker visited in Midland Tuesday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt and family visited the Jake Mobleys 1tp 4-2 Easter Sunday.

The Darl Walker family of Can-

yon visited Mrs. Aletta Walker over

the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Bill Fusselman visited Mrs. Glenn Jones Monday morn-Mrs. Darl Walker, Mrs. Aletta Walker and Barbara Odle visited in Spur Friday afternoon.

Larry Winkler spent Saturday

night with the Glenn Joneses.

MR. AND MRS. Willard Tolbert Artesia, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry and sons attended the funeral for Mr. Berry's father, L. C. Berry, Saturday afternoon in Eldorado, Okla. Our sympathy 160 ACRES extra good stock farm and prayers are extended to the

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# liss Lynda Davis becomes bride Kent Galen Gibson at Tahoka

March 28, with serday, March

of the couple are Mr. Leroy Davis of Route 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gib-

a marriage by her father. ser a white floor-length free de sole with the figu-featuring a scooped schrodiered with see cl drysal beads. The long ileeves came to petal the wrists. The boufselions embroidered with is and crystal beads emthe princess lines. The idered petaled me-The bride carried a bouthe of the valley centered white orchids.

Dirie Davis, sister of the perver, Colo., was maid ad Mrs. Coy Williams of m matron of honor. They peau do soie made d necklines and fitted The bell - shaped skirts greated with soft pleats and gried colonial bouquets of tions and lillies.

Norman and Wendell d Tahoka, served as best msman, respectively ere Robert. Bland and Draper and Walton Terry.

Cindy Gibson and Sis ref Tahoka were candle

sid Mrs. E. W. Patterson. is traditional wedding mu

#### ereag hunts held dildren of church

cides of the Calvary Bapiri were entertained Sathours on the north side

E.H. Britton was in charge ary Department hunt; Johnson, assisted by the was in chare of the Betrue nursery children.

#### Jane Dunn is wed on birthday

less Dunn entertnined in Les Thursday afternoon law in honor of her daugh-in lane, who was celebrat-

be party were Clar of Copperas Cove. Mrs. Mr. Oletha Hawkins, Jer-Michael and Jimmie Don. muie Burkes, and Mrs. Betty and Peggy.

LEE RUTH LEAGUE
LEE Ruth League will elect

a meeting at 6 p. the Reddy Room, Luther League president, announinterested is invited the meeting. Bilberry

FOR ARMY CAMP Gary, son of Mr. and Gary, left Tuesday after

a laday furlough with at and family. Frankie Food in Missouri and will La communications secschool at Fort Bevins, nute to his new post, will visit in Woshington, with Wayne Kiker, who is fir the Federal Bureau of

Son VISITORS

Seests in the Ray Warvere Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ELLAND GUESTS the weekend with Mr. Maris McClellan were Wayland McClellan

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choose an aqua silk suit with mat-ching accessories and added the Tech and North Texas State Uni-

Post High School and Texas Chris- at 2401 45th St., Lubbock.

as the scene for the 4 abeth Barrett Browning's sonnet, about Barrett Browning's sonnet, and Kent Galen barris Following the ceremony, the couple left for a trip to Monterrey, Mexico. For travel, the bride Gibson graduated from Tahoka



MRS. KENT GALEN GIBSON (Lynda Davis)

# It's My Jurn ...

delicious fudge in the whole world, will some day have a lake out Branson, Sherill Guichard, Kay and delicious fudge in the whole world, will some day say for the dam Gayle Guthrie, Patricia Gannon, proved to me personally that she there. All I can say for the dam Gayle Guthrie, Patricia Gannon, Mrs. Dee Perkins and Dee, Mr. is still right up there on top. And itself is that it is brown.

My broad hint in a column written several weeks ago about not ing to do with any holiday at all. m and Kirt, Linda having had any "good" fudge late- But early (I hadn't even left for Sheriff and Mrs. Fay Claborn were 1949 graduate of SMU. He is prely paid off rather handsomely. In- the office yet) last Wednesday their daughter, Mrs. Marie Ander- sident and chief executive officer stead of making a big batch and morning. I received a phone call son, Terry and Vickie, of Roswell, of Citizens National Bank of Lubmailing it, my sister and her fam- from Junniece Robinson with the N. M. ily decided, due to postal rates great news that Mrs. Fred Robingetting higher and higher, it would- son's (her mother-in-law) nanny

ered it in person. So for all the rest of this week go to bed childless and wake up I am not going to be mad at our With five kids. Now, I'm sure you U. S. Postal Service. The fudge are all wondering why I received will barely last that long but in a phone call on the big news of gratitude I'll be nice that long, this addition to the Robinson goat Our local post office is excluded family. Well, I almost consider my--we get along fine)

Not only did my visiting family bring me fudge but I bet I'm the only person in town that has an orange tree setting on her patio. manages to lead an animal or I'll no doubt be displaying oranges stand by one during the Christmas in The Dispatch office a few years

I know everyone that lives in Post will be pleased to know that my visiting family thought Post was a pretty outstanding town in appearance—about the nicest one they drove the process of the post of the process of th

Our college C bounced home notice that showing up here. from school full of vim, vigor and vitality which means she hasn't changed a bit—and we like that. The talk fairly flew at our house except for a few short sleeping hours and Mr. C remarked on Monday that he thinks I won the prize.

We took our visiting Texas re-latives out to view the White River dam Easter afternoon. They are After a business meeting, counted among our "readers" of freshments of sandwiches, clives, counted among our "readers" of freshments of sandwiches, clives. The Dispatch, and were interested mints, cake and punch were served in seeing the progress. Not having to the following been out for about a year (we tried Mmes. Bonnie consider for him
see out for about a year (we tried not long ago on a trip from Spur Crisp, S. C. Storie Sr., Wren Cross, andly disappointed in not being wheatley, Lola Peel and the host able to make it through locked gates all the way) I was most impressed with all the water that has backed up from the dam. For the home.

Mmes. Bonnie Adamson, H. N. Crisp, S. C. Storie Sr., Wren Cross, and Storie Sr., Wren Cross, S. C. Storie Sr., Wren Cross, and Storie Sr., Wren Cross, S. C. Storie Sr., Wren Cross, Storie Sr.,

My sister, who makes the most first time I am convinced that we Eva Raymundo, Nancy and Glenn

Aside from Christmas being a Guthrie. holiday and Easter being a holiday wing information has noth n't cost much more if they deliv- goat had had quintuplets. This, I'm led to understand is quite earthshaking for even a nanny goat to in my remarks about post offices self a foster mother because this nanny goat is the fine big one that starred in our Christmas Na-

> Our Miss C the younger usually manages to lead an animal or scene so already we have in the backs of our minds more and more goats to be added next year. In-

they drove through, (size-wise) in fact. Of course, there is that old saying about "not biting the hand that feeds you" but I really don't think this had much to do with it.

I didn't quite make it through my column on the regular Monday night stint—I went to sleep at the typewriter. (Too much talking!) think this had much to do with it.

Tuesday found me bright and fresh after 10 hours sleep, but I don't I didn't quite make it through my after 10 hours sleep, but I don't

#### Club quilt worked on at Merrymakers meet

Members of the Merrymakers Club spent the afternoon visiting and piecing quilt blocks for a club quilt at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. A. E. Floyd.

Mmes. Bonnie Adamson, H. N.

## Mu Alpha chapter elects officers

Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority elected the slate of of-ficers for the 1964-65 club year when they met at the Reddy Room recently.

The nominating committee had presented the new slate of officers at the previous meeting. Mrs. Robble King will serve as president.

Each member was to be responwhite orchids from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of wersity at Denton. He is employed by the ASCS in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are at home sible for selling cakes for Easter. as announced Mrs. Roy Teaff, project chairman.

Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Post. King were hostesses and served salad, wafers and Cokes to the

# Circles hold salad supper and social

A salad supper and social was held by the Betty Tennison and Mary Ellen Women's Missionary tist Church when they met Monday

Miss Juanette Williams, county home demonstration agent, was Bush. guest of honor and presented a program on "Rules and Instructions on Parliamentary Procedure." Members participated in a 'true and false" test following the talk. Bible quiz games were played under the direction of Mrs. Har-

A gift was presented to Miss Williams on behalf of the organization by Mrs. Billy Greene.

Those attending are as follows: Mmes. John Miller, C. P. Jones, Bobby Gordon, Lee Jones, Jan Bishop, Oscar Gordon, Greene, E. H. Britton, C. D. Nowell, Ella Dye, W. V. Kiker and Harold Britton.

#### Easter egg hunt held for 2 Brownie troops

Brownie Troops 61 and 328 enoyed an Easter egg hunt at the ity-County Park last Thursday after school and also helped Judi Huffman celebrate her seventh birthday at the Huffman home following the hunt.

Cake, punch and ice cream were served to the Brownies, the honoree and members of her family. including Frances and Anne Hogan, Hudman. -By MRS. C. Anita and Eva Vargas, Jean. Joni and Jana Huffman, Estella Torres, and Mrs. John Huffman and V. G.

Easter guests in the home of a Post High School

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### Recent bride is named honoree at shower here

Mrs. Jerry Ligon, the former Miss Brenda Hensley, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the Community Room March 24. Approximately 30 guests registered between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Howard Hensley of Levelland, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elvus Davis of

Carrying out the recent bride's chosen colors of blue and white, the serving table was laid with Mmes, Walter Arnold, Dudley Brown, Lonnie Gene Peel, J. P. Parnell, A. J. McAlister, Rex King, Delwin Fluitt, and Teaff.

Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and Mrs. Glenn Hill of Plainview, sister-inlaw of Mrs. Ligon, served punch, wedding cookies, nuts and mints to the guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. A. O. Parrish, Bryan Maxey, Quanah Maxey, Noel White, Albert Stone, Lonnie Peel, Elva Peel, Bill McMahon, Bob Lusk. Union circles of the Calvary Bap- Delmer Cowdrey, Ray McClellan, Elmo Bush, Carl Fluitt. Bobby Cowdrey, Jess Propst, Elmer Cowdrey. Lewis Mason and W. C.

#### Birthday party honors Miss Sherry Compton

Mrs. Jess Compton entertained in the Compton home with a party for her daughter, Sherry, on her seventh birthday, March 25, after

The children played games and were served refreshments of birth- of Slaton. day cake, ice cream and punch.

Those enjoying the party were Nancy Reno, Melanie King, Jenda Gilmore, Rickey Nelson, Becky Heaton, Patricia Davis, Patry Parrish, Stacy Robinson and the honoree's brother and sister, Bryan and Carol Compton.

#### Priscilla Club meets with Mrs. Robinson

The Priscilla Club met last Fri-Robinson, 412 West 13th St., for its box of peau de soie regular social meeting. The hostess served salad, wafers

and punch to the following: Mmes. Inez Satterwhite. Sam Etter, Vi Terry, Ted Hibbs, Mor-

ris Neff, N. C. Outlaw, and Victor Mrs. Outlaw will be hostess to

the club on April 10 in her home.

# HEADS ASSOCIATION

E. W. Williams Jr. of Lubbock was installed as District 8 director of the SMU Alumni Association re- Headpieces were circlets of blue Hospital. cently at the annual Hilltop Corral celebation on the Southern Methodist University campus, Williams

# Davies-Sparkman marriage is performed in Slaton church

vegetables, and Debbie Hitt, bread-cereal group.

Sparkman were married last Thurs ies. day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon J. W. Clifton of Dallas was best Mrs. M. H. Harto last Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Sla- man. Tom Lacewell of Ralls and afternoon. ton with the Rev. Eddie Fortson. Stanley White of Lamesa were Mrs. Tillman Jones rev pastor of the Southland Baptist groomsmen. Ushers were Bill constitution and below Church, officiating at the double Davies, brother of the bride, Bob ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Route 2, bock.

Post and Mr. Sparkman is the Wedding selections were by Lar
Mmes. M. J. Malouf F. C. Bark-

her father, wore a formal gown of lections. ivory peau de soie designed in a ed a portrait neckline, long petal dice adorned with garlands of re- Copeland was ring bearer. embroidered Alencon lace which extended down the front and back of the controlled skirt. The skirt was highlighted by a detachable chapel train emphasized by a fabric rose at the waistline. Her veil of silk illusion was attached day in the home of Mrs. Dean to a bow-trimmed open crown pill-

Miss Beatrice Klesel of South-land was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Eddie Gravell of Southland, Mrs. Mike Martin of Lubbock, Miss Polly Katy Satter- High School. The couple is at home ters and their families. Mr. and white of Snyder and Miss Anne Osborn of Odessa, sister of the bride-

They were blue cotton satin dresses designed with bell-shaped Sunday in Lubbock with her Lane of Post; street-length skirts and white eye-let boleros which opened in the tient in West Texas Hospital, and PIT BARBECUE—To serve or Go,

Miss Kelly Davies and Joe tulle attached to clusters of dais and a story for the Needlecraft

WINNERS IN 4-H FAVORITE FOOD SHOW

Lupe Cisneros (seated center) was over-all winner in the 4-H Favorite Food Show here and

will represent Garza County in the district contest in Lubbock. Lupe is a member of the South-

land 4-H Club. Others, from left to right, are Irene Martinez, tie for first, fruit and vegetables;

Syan Thomas, milk; Mrs. James Shelton, the winner's adult leader; Maria Shelton, fruit and

Martin of Littlefield and Greeley Myers and Ronnie Foster of Lub-

grandson of Mrs. Fred Stotlemire ry Smith, soloist, accompanied by er. F. A. Gillev Lee B-wen, E. A. The bride, given in marriage by Aubrey McNeeley played organ se- Tord II W. Schmidt, Buby Don-

dome silhouette. The gown featur- da Dabbs, were candelighters, Sun- Clem, Caylor, Jones and Joe Caldee Stewart of Gail, nice of the lis. point sleeves, and a sculptured bo- bride, was flower girl, and Barry

After the reception, Mrs. Sparkturing a white overblouse with a cowl collar and bone accessories for the wedding trip.

land High School and attended Mrs. H. E. Butler. Texas Tech. She is employed by Globe Life Insurance in Lubbock. Mr. Sparkman is a graduate of Slaton High School and Texas Tech

#### MAKES HOSPITAL VISITS

#### Easter program is given at Needlecraft meeting

Mrs. I. N. McCrary and Mrs. Connie Caylor gave an Easter program consisting of the comms

Mrs. Tillman Jones road the club

The hostess served chicken salad. crackers, potate chies. Master cur cokes, nuts and coffee to the fol-

nell, Mitchell Bowen, May Voss, Misses Kelly Jo Myers and Bren- M. Crary, H. J. Dietrich

#### HOME FOR EASTER

Stanna Butler of Hardin-Simmons man donned a pink silk suit fea- University in Abilene spent the Easter holiday in Post visiting her. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley But-The bride is a graduate of South- ler, and her grandparents, Mr. and

Easter guests in the home of and is a coach at Slaton Junior Mrs. L. A. Barrow were her daugh-Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Kathy and Leonard of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser, Gary and Earlene of Mrs. E. E. Pierce visited Easter Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

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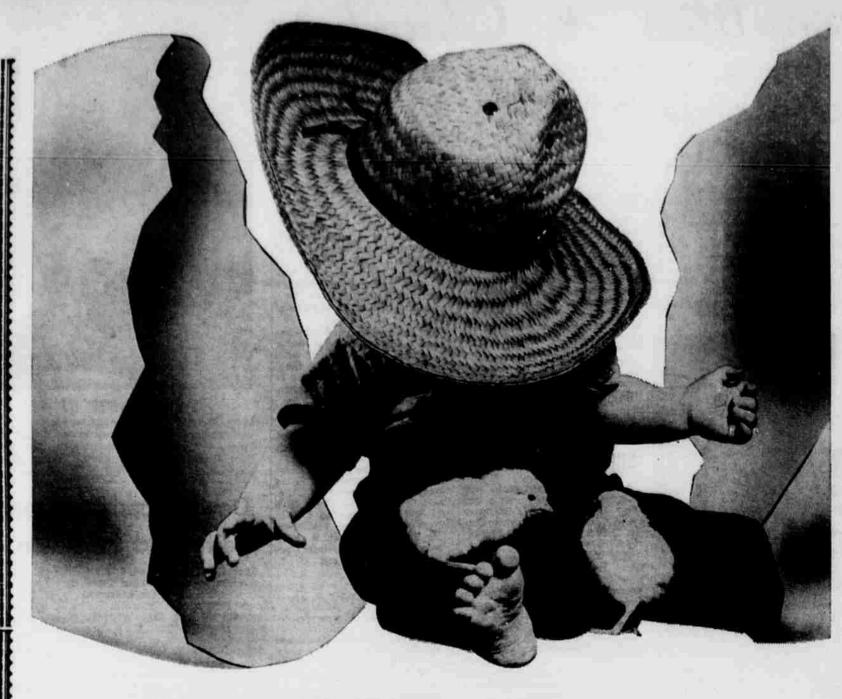
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Worship Service		
Training Union	7:30	p.n
Evening Worship	8:30	a.n
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WMU	9:00	a.n
RA and GA Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.n

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Sunday School	_ 9:45 a.m.
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#### PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. A. L. DEMERSON

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	raining	Service	6:30	p.m
h		Worship		
		Worship Wednesd	7:30	
P	rayer S	ervice		p.m

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH REV. BERNARD S. RAMSEY

Worship Worship	p.1

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. KENDALL S.	WHI	TZ
Sunday School	9:45	à.
Worship Service	10:45	2
NYPS	6:36	p.
Evening Service	7:00	p.
Wednesday	20.00	20
Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.

#### SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 407 May St. REV. CRUZ MOLINA

Sunday School	_ 10	8.11
Evening Worship	7	p.m
Tuesday		
CMF Service	7:30	p.n
Thursday		3
Ed. de C Service	7:30	P.II
Saturday		
Special Service	_ 7	p.m

#### PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School	10:00 a.m
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m
Training Union	7:30 p.m
Evening Worship	8:30 p.m
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Prayer Meeting an	d Bible
Study	_ 8:00 p.m
2nd and 4th Th	ursdays
WMU and Bible	
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#### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) REV. ANTONIO GALAVIZ

Sunday School	. 10:00	
Worship	. 11:00	a.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.
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Leaders	7:30	n

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. EDGAR GRAHAM JR.
Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship\_\_\_ 11:00 a.m.

# CLINE DRAKE Bible Study \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 a.m. Morning Worshin \_\_\_\_ 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship	p. <b>m</b> .
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REV. J. M. D 9:45	

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#### JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. DALE	DOZIER
Sunday School Morning Worship. Evening Worship	10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
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# Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

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He was married in 1944 to the

is of highest importance.

EASTER GUESTS

Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell were her PIT BARBECUE—To serve or Go, The rate increase, averaging brother-in-law and sister from Winabout 13.1 per cent, is expected to ters, and their son, James, a freshman student at West Texas State cording to the Post Office Depart- University in Canyon.

CISCO STUDENT HOME

Tom Campbell, son of Mr. and produce added revenue of about Mrs. M. H. Campbell, spent the Easter holiday with his parents. Tom is a freshman student at Cis-The last parcel post rate in-crease before yesterday's went in-to effect Feb. 1, 1960. co Junior College.

CRANE GUESTS

new rates on the average patron, a six-pound parcel—which is average rate — for local area delivery in Post visiting their parents, Mr. will now cost 37 cents instead of and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart.

Miss Denise Eubank, student at the University of Dallas, spent Easter here with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Eubank, and her sisters, Mary, Debbie and Sue. Fresh the first cup of Coffee every morning

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### Army's program for graduates

uating from lowa Park High School, His father, E. H. White, is Sgt. Melvin Baker, recruiter, ana retired farmer living in Wichita graduates. Within 60 days of grad- Langdon reports. White is a 1946 graduate of Texas Technological College with a de-gree in Agriculture. He has done uation, they can select the technical | Langdon said this should be weltraining course of their choice begraduate work at Texas A&M University. Before his career as a state official, he was first an in-

structor and later head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Midwestern University in Wichita are courses in electronics, guided aid to dependent children. The Commissioner believes that missiles, radar, television and ra-Texas agriculture and the industry dio up to 42 weeks in length.

tenance, finance, helicopter mainfood and fiber. White feels that the etc.

"Choose your training, qualify, fore you enlist in the Army," Sgt. Baker said.

The recruiting officer can be contacted on his visits to Post or at 1110 Texas Avenue in Lubbock.

# Deadline creeping up on inspections

Department of Public Safety ofhad their motor vehicles inspected tion than in crude oil production. that the April 15 deadline is less than two weeks away.
"Every minute of the inspection

station's time is nonw at a premium," said Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the DPS.

Starting Thursday, April 16, Gar-rison said, officers will be obligated hicle Inspection Law, which requires an annual inspection of ve-

EASTER DAY GUESTS The Doyle Justice family of Lub-bock spent Easter day in the home of Mrs. Justice's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman.

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# Texas oil industry is in healthy condition, RR commissioner says

AUSTIN - Texas crude oil cur- of a six-year term. He resigned as nounces the U. S. Army secrets of rently is selling for more dollars chief justice of the El Paso Court than any year since the Suez crisis of Civil Appeals to accept the Railgram for high school seniors and in 1957, Railroad Commissioner Jim road Commission post. Before moving to El Paso, Lang-

don was district judge for five

bench and as a practicing attorney

come news to the people of Texas West Texas counties. While on the fore enlistment and be guaranteed because the Texas oil and gas dolattendance, in writing, by the Ar- lar pays for 42 per cent of the state's cost of public education, and Over 100 technical training cours- almost 60 per cent of the state's and gas industries, as well as transes are offered under the Army's cost of teacher retirement, old-age graduate specialist program. There assistance, blind assistance and mission regulates.

He stated that oil production is lio up to 42 weeks in length.

Other courses include nuclear year, and "an even more encourweapons, chemicals, aircraft main- aging" jump is expected for 1964.

Langdon said the fact that the tenance, photography, surveying. Texas petroleum industry was in such a healthy state after more than half a century of intensive deand have your course reserved be- velopment could be laid to two factors: (1) There wast a lot of oil to begin with; and (2) it has not been wasted promiscuously.

Critics of the way the Railroad Commission has regulated the oil and gas industries disregarded the Commissioners' duty to guard the public interest. When they talked about allowables and production, they ignored the fact that natural gas has in recent years become an important energy source replacing to some extent oil; and that Texas ficials remind Texans who have not was more dominant in gas produc-

> Langdon is the newest member of the Railroad Commission, having been appointed last spring. Now he is seeking the voters' approval to serve the remaining four years

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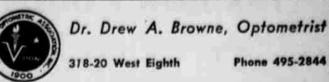
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**RETAIL MERCHANTS** ASSOCIATION OF POST The Past (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, April 2, 1964 Page 7

Misses Mary Ann Williams, Ann
Pennington, Janith Short and Janie
Carradine, all spent the Easter holiday at home visiting their families champion stallion in the halter divand friends. They are freshmen students enrolled at North Texas Show held Saturday. Davis is a former Post resident. State University in Denton.

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#### OUR FUTURE LIES IN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Texas Industrial Commission up and down and across this big state is preaching the need for towns large and small to look to industry for their future. The Southwest is said to be the nation's greatest area for future development. As a state, Texas is now actively seeking industry and asks only that towns and cities cooperate to attract new plants.

#### WHERE DO WE START?

The answer is simple. It is with what we already have. The industrial base of our community is built upon our farmranch industry of our trade area, our fine Postex Cotton Mills, and our oil industry. Our first job is to encourage these industries to expand further and to create a business climate which will help them. And this is where our community has begun, We ARE aware of the needs of our cotton mills, our farmers, our ranchers, and our oil production companies. We ARE trying to help as a community. And we WILL continue with our best efforts to help

#### WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO?

We can form a real "community team" and adopt an attitude of cooperation and working together for this community's common good. We must be alert, each of us, to all opportunities. Attracting industry is a highly competitive field these days. It isn't the job for any one committee. It's the whole community's

#### MAKING POST A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Many folks don't realize how important this factor is in attracting industry. Towns with all the necessary facilities-good schools, churches, recreation, etc., for enjoyable family living are the kind of towns industry wants for plant locations because it is in such towns that their workers will be happiest. Post is a fine town in which to live. Let us remember that in everything we do individually and together to make Post a better town in which to live, we improve this community's chances for future growth.

#### GOOD ECONOMIC CLIMATE ALSO A MUST

As Governor John Connally points out in his Texas Industrial Week proclamation, "it is important that Texans understand the need for maintaining an economic climate conducive to industrial development and the companion need for stable government on the state and local levels." These are important factors for all of us to remember. With able community leadership, Post should have no problems here.

# First National Bank

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M.C. LANGDON is now serving on the Railroad Comdision and doing a fine job. Texas oil production has gone m 1 per cent, meaning more income for Texans and more to revenue. JIM LANGDON is a former high court judge the understands the problems of oilmen, truckers, butane feelers, the railroads and other industries he helps to regubis in the public interest. Texas must keep this man of depity and ability on the job. Vote in the Democratic say May 2 for Railroad Commissioner

# Tapesponding is his new hobby

Ted Hibbs is a member of the small but growing circle of Rotar "tape pals.

"tape pal" is something lik "pen pal", but instead of ex changing letters, tape pals ex-change tapes to be played on their tape recorders. Another name for this is "tape

The local Southwestern Public

# City council-

(Continued from Page 1) Oldsmobile Co.

The four candidates' statements to the voters of the city follows: "tapespond" with them.

#### Arnold Parrish

I think it is the duty of every responsible citizen to participate in civic affairs and work diligently to the best of his or her ability for the betterment of our community

My service with the City Council since my recent appointment has been most gratifying. If the citizens of Post desire that I continue with the City Council, I shall do my very best without animosity to anyone

Arnold Parrish

#### Harry A. Tubbs, M. D.

I believe that responsible citizens should be willing to serve in community office. In becoming a candidate for the City Council, I am offering to perform a needed community service. My affairs have been arranged so that it is possible for me to devote time to the office if I am elected. Since it is illegal to occupy two positions of public trust in this state. I have resigned as county health officer. In whatever position I serve, you may be confident that when I make a decision or take a stand it will be based on firm conviction, fairly arrived at on the basis of pertinent information and mature thinking. I am dedicated to the special interests of the public at large and to those of no one else. Harry A. Tubbs, M. D.

#### Wesley Scott

As a candidate for a second term on the City Council, I will appreciate your support and influence if you see fit to re-elect me.

I feel that I have made my share you and your interests than when I was first elected.

It has been a pleasure to serve with the other members of the City Council, each and every one of whom have had the needs of their community at heart.

It is not for any personal gain that I seek re-election at the City Council, but to continue to serve to the best of my ability for the wel-

Wesley Scott

#### Claud Collier Jr.

subject to the April 7 city elec-

Briefly, I would like to tell you the garden hose why I filed for this office: The other day a friend and I were talking. and he asked my why I didn't file wanted me to represent them as same location as their cab stand. their councilman.

If you elect me to this office, I will do my utmost to provide Post with a better future, because we all have a stake in it whether we real-

ize it or not. I am for a progressive form of city government and I am not cri ticizing our present operation, but I am a firm believer there is always room for improvement. This I will try to do. I humbly solicit

your vote and support. If you are too young to vote tell your mother, father, aunt and un-cle; if you didn't pay your pour tax, shame on you. Remember oad public officials are elected by the good people who didn't vote. Claud Collier Jr.

A round-cut diamond has 58



ne calls "tape recording fever" three years ago. He bought a Woltwo track recorder and built a 12-inch speaker for volums and quality, but uses his TV speaker at home to play tapes there.

He began "tapesponding" with relatives in three states. He now has over 40 tapes of music, singing, speaking-all told, tapes which would stretch seven miles with programs on both sides.

In the August, 1963, issue of The Rotarian, the monthly magazine of Rotary International, Ted saw an ad in which two Rotarians were inviting other Rotarians to

"I sent each a three inch tape." Hibbs recalls. "It didn't take long before I was "tapesponding" with six Rotarians.

Hibbs "showed off" his "tapesponding" hobby Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Post Rotary Club.

He had spliced tapes from six Rotarians with whom he has been exchanging tapes, and played it for the program.

The six were Frank Hirsch, an Elizabeth, N. J., chiropractor; Hennewspaper man who used to live group here. in Pampa; Dan Harrison, a Der-Wash., lumber dealer; Leonard Parry, an electronics engineer who Juan Handal, an insurance man the dinner. who makes his home in La Paz

Ted says he has built up quite a friendship with these men he has

never met face to face. Hibbs hopes to add more Rotarians "to my list", he says, "after I retire Oct. 1."

# Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)

Editor Charlie pointed out to the A-J's M. E. that after all it was April Fool's Day and the "big was all in fun. We don't really know if the A-J thought it which has branch banks in Roy was very funny, but certainly R. B. (Mac) McAllister, the former Post radioman who now bosses KSEL with his usual zing, should get a real chuckle out of it.

Things usually move pretty fast when sons (or daughters) come home to visit-but not quite as fast Councilman, but also feel that I last Friday night. Army Private on a 10-day furlough from Fort Polk, La. and Mrs. Capps drove up to Lubbock to bring him back to Post. They arrived home about 11 p. m. and of couse Dwayne first off wanted to go see as many of his friends as he could find.

Dwayne's bed so it would be nice and warm when he returned. About into Dwayne's room she found her son's bed aflame, but no Dwayne. Mrs. Capps called the fire depart-I would like to take this means ed but somehow the 118 North Aveto announce that I am a candidate nue L address of the Capps home for the office of City Councilman. got garbled and the firemen went racing all over town looking for the fire. Meanwhile Mrs. Capps got the garden hose and extinguished

Post has a new cafe, as you will for City Councilman and I gave see by the J & L Cafe's announce-him a half-dozen excuses, then he ment ad on page 8 of today's Dis-baid, "Claud, what we need is patch. It is operated by Jim and some more young business men Lois Brown at 204 East Main and who are interested in the future of will feature short orders and home Post on the city council and the made pies. Free coffee and donuts more the better." And that started will be served all day Saturday as me thinking-who, more than I a get acquainted gesture and every-had more interest in Post's fu-body is invited to stop in and say ture? Everything I own is invested hello. Jim and Lois arrived in Post in the future of Post, so I decided a few weeks ago to begin the Yelto submit my name as a candidate low Cab taxi service and now have and see if the citizens of Post added the cafe operation at the



JAYCEE DIRECTORS INSTALLED

These four directors were installed at last Thursday night's Post Junior Chamber of Commerce charter banquet. From left to right are Wayne Richardson, Frank Blanton, Fred Myers and Ronnie Morris. Another, Doug Cunningham, was not present for the picture.

BY KATHARINE TRAMMELL

They made Easter baskets from

coffee cans with crepe paper trim-

ming and they made chicks from

cotton for the baskets. An Easter

egg hunt was planned for Thurs-

day, Teresa Hudson served Easter

Gannon, Sherell Guichard, Melba

Wynne, Kay Guthrie, Jonie Huff-

Brownie Troop 61 met March 23

at the Little House. They made

Easter baskets which they planned

to use on their Easter egg hunt

Thursday, Refreshments were served to Jean Huffman, Ester K.

Guajardo and Mrs. Linda Perkins

Junior Troop 390 met March 24

at the Little House. They made

plans to learn to embroider. A

troop awards ceremony is to be

held April 28. Kay Hundley served

refreshments to Kathy Blacklock,

Margie Carter, Kay Mann, Martha

Miller, Patti Peel, Lynda Parnell.

Mrs. Jim Poer.

Breneda Warren, Becky Poer and

Brownie Troop 84 met March 24

at the home of troop leader. Mrs.

Darrell Eckols. They made Easter

plate favors for the hospital travs.

Those present were Jan Bilob, Sue

Britton, Phillys Eckols, Joe Beth

Gandy, Patricia Greenwood, Cyn-

thia Hill, Debbie Moore, Vicki

Odom, Linda Osman, Mrs. To m

Junior Troop 49 met last Thurs-

Carol Davies and Becky Brewer

served refreshments to the 14 troop

troop leader, Mrs. Garland Davies.

Their service project is the clean-

ing of the backyard at the Little

(Continued from Page 1)

elections Saturday in the South-land. Close City and Justiceburg school districts and for the county

In last year's school trustee election, when two board members

were elected from a field of four

candidates, a comparatively light

231 votes were cast. In the 1963

city election, in which a mayor and two councilmen were chosen,

PIT BARBECUE-To serve or Go,

Sportsman's Cale, 222 East Main

470 voters went to the polls.

Elections—

board of education.

Greenwood and Mrs. Eckols.

SCOUT

#### Jaycee banquet— (Continued from Page 1)

The address of welcome was by Mayor Harold Lucas and guest Jaycees were introduced by Jim Granberry of the Lubbock ry Gordon, a Connellsville, Pa., Jaycees, who helped organize the Brownie Troop 328 met March 23 at the Girl Scout Little House.

Dave Sanford was master of cermott, Ark., insurance man; Stan- emonies and special music was ley Barker, a retired Seattle, presented by "The Continentals," an instrumental group of Lubbock's Monterey High School, Miss Karen lives in Chippenham, England, and Halev played piano music during

eggs to Sheila Copple, Patricia The invocation and benediction were by Post Jaycees Toby Thomas and Bryan Morgan, respectively. Catering was by Duncan's and man, and Mrs. John Huffman, Judi the meal was served by members and Jana. of the Home Economics Department of Post High School, whose sponsors are Mrs. Marion Duncan and Mrs. Willa Didway.

### Slaton hank—

(Continued from Page 1) The Citizens State Bank is the only bank in Slaton and has deposits of over four million dollars. Both Metcalf and Williams also are vice presidents of the Citizens State Bank of Springer, N. and Wagon Mound, N. M.

Metcalf was not available for comment on the Slaton banking changes. He is due to return here Monday from a spring vacation.

#### EASTER IN CORPUS CHRISTI and Mrs. Ansil O'Neal and

their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wanda of mistakes as a first-term City as they did for Mrs. Inez Capps O'Neal and two children of Lubbock spent the Easter weekend in am now better qualified to serve Dwayne Capps flew into Lubbock Corpus Christi visiting the O'Neal's youngest son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby O'Neal.

#### SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mrs. J. E. Parker, who entered Garza Memorial Hospital March 21 for tests and treatments, suffer- day at the Little House for an Eased a heart attack in the hospital ter party. They had an Easter egg Before retiring. Mrs. Capps at 2 a. m. Saturday. According to hunt and Syan Thomas won the turned on the electric blanket on her family she is improving nicely. prize for finding the most eggs.

#### A COSTLY RACKET

vas awakened to find Drugs and machines touted to members present, to guests Mrs the house full of smoke. Dashing cure everything from a hangnail Ben Brewer and Debbie and to to terminal cancer keep popping up on the market and people keep buying them. False and misleading ment to have the blaze extinguish- claims for vitamins, minerals, and House. They plan to hoe and clean other food supplements have led each week until it is finished. millions of Americans dosing themserves with nutritional nostrums of every description, reports the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It is estimated this racket is costing Americans over \$500 million each year, FDA says.



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# Credit image is needed, RMA told

In a talk before the Retail Merchants Association at their weekly luncheon at Levi's Restaurant last Thursday noon, Jim Cornish urged members to "take a look at the RMA image."

He pointed to the importance of the RMA stressing good credit in an advertising campaign locally as one of the proper functions of the organization.

Just as a merchant projects his or her store image via advertising. White Hospital. the Retail Merchants Association should project a good credit image. Cornish said.

Half-Pound

Package

SALAD

WESTERN GOLD

DRESSING

# Post spellers for Friday Bee named

Two 7th graders, Gloria Wright and Frank Herenandez, won the Post Junior High Spelling Bee last Thursday and will compete in the Garza County Bee to be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the district

Gloria was the first place winner and Frank placed second from about 35 spellers competing in the junior high contest. Named as alternates were Helyn Cheshire and Gary Nichols.

County Supt. Dean A. Robinson, county Bee chairman, said today that two entries are expected from each of the other three schools in the county, but that their names had not been turned in at his office.

The champion speller in Friday's county Bee will compete in the regional Bee to be held later in the month at Lubbock.

First, second and third place prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded by the Post Chamber of Commerce in the county spelling

#### Dwight Lamb is new Wacker's assistant mgr.

Dwight Lamb, who comes to Post with his family from Elgin, Okla., is the new assistant manager at Wacker's. He began his new duties here Monday.

Lamb has been employed by juveniles. Wacker's at Lawton, Okla. His family consists of wife, Don-

na, and two daughters, Lee Anna, 2, and Johanna, 1. They are members of the Baptist Church. TO TEMPLE HOSPITAL

#### Marshall Mason, who has been

ill for the last month, was taken to Temple Tuesday by James Minor for admittance to Scott and

Crabs are the favorite food of

After Lubbock escapade

# Post girl facing juvenile charge

leased in custody of her parents by Lubbock County juvenile proba-tion officers Tuesday after leading patrol cars on a wild chase through and around the middle of Lubbock early last Friday.

After the girl finally stopped, with a flat tire, Lubbock officers

# Partish gives rose bushes for park

City Councilman Arnold Parrish has donated 100 rose bushes to the city-county park. They are being planted this week.

S. E. Camp, chairman of the park board, announced the gift today and expressed appreciation on behalf of the board to Parrish for

### Sessions—

(Continued from Page 1) will review the law on juveniles in relation to each agency and explain the relationships of each agency to the others in regard to

Purpose of the course, Judge Parker said, is to educate every-one in Garza County who deals with juveniles fully as to the law and to work out better coordination of all interested parties. Judge Parker said the instruction

should be something of interest to all parents and invited all who Growers, Inc., will me wish to attend to do so. He also chapter the same nig wish to attend to do so. He also urged as nearly 100 per cent attendance as possible for those specifically invited because they. deal with juveniles in the conduct of their local duties.

age of 21, violation of c 20 traffic violations.

The Lubbock officers

hit 100 miles an hour a in their pursuit of the

By the time the chase patrol units in Lubbod ceived radio reports of in Post, it was identif 1962 Chevrolet driven The car was one repe by Jerry Long of 210 D in Post at 1:55 a. Long reported the car

from behind a service North Brondway here, Police Chief Elton a Lubbock juvenile pro-ficer called him Tuesda information that the gir released to her parents hearing would be held two weeks.

Officers said the girl ced and that her form had custody of a child.

# Young Farme meet on Tue

The Roland Gordon bock will present the p "Free Emergence Cher the regular monthly me Garza Young Farmer 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the 4-H building. Representatives of P

The Young Farmer ch

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De coach said today.

The tentative list of Doe entries announced today by their

ampete Saturday, April tries accepted from track clubs.

The Does will have some clubs. The Does will have entries in all Apermont, Mary Lee except one or two events, Miss

100-yd. Dash - Pennell, Linda Altman, Newby.

McWhirt, Wilson, Stone. Broad Jump - Pennell, Darla

Edith Johnson. Shot Put - Walker, Johnson, Janie Florence.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE—The Department of Public Safety urges all motorists to get their 1964 Inspection Stickers before lines start forming at inspection stations.

MOTOR VEHICLE

INSPECTION

DEADLINE

APRIL 15

Grassland area news

fixed lunch Easter Sunday for the

entire McCleskey and Allen clans.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W

high fever . .

# weekend schedule weekend's holes will begin at 10 a. m. and the second nine at 1:30 p. m. A trophy will be presented to the win-

made at a called ner. were made at a Women's All contestants in the women's a be played Saturday, will be 1963 championsip

golf tournaments

women members of the dry Club. The first nine erclassmen join

spring drills X - Seniors-to-be join fech's football squad in aining this week.

assmen had been ex-Coach J. T. King until spring vacation, Although addy's workout will be mine, the drills April 11 all be under game condi-Alich school coaching clinonducted April 10-11.



oil and Gas Leases Arda Long and wife to Ol & Refining Co., north 101 I&GN Survey Stoker and others to Wm. s north half Section 72,

2.Cde and wife to Clarence ion I. W. T. Dunn. K Peacock and wife to Maurd. Let 3, Block 18, Post. E Brendon to Lula Jo Tayothers, northwest quarter me ELRR. Pierce to Annie Lou

and others, Lots 9 and 10. Williams to Ozell Williams th south half Section 41,

in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 34, 35, 36, 18, 6, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 46, Block 102, Post.

WEGE TENNIS MATCH tas mgages Texas Tech in the Conference tennis alere Saturday.

Means Committee of the championship tournament are ask-

ed to bring a sack lunch.

There will be no entry fee, but women planning to participate are asked to contact Mrs. Tom Greenwood no later than Thursday, April 2.

All golfers are invited to participate in the Scotch Foursome, which is to be held Sunday, April 5. Tee-off time will be 1:30 p. m. with 18 holes to be played. Prizes will be awarded the first, second and third place winners.

The entry fee will be \$3 per team and all entries must be in at the Caprock Golf Course by 6 p. m. Saturday, April 4. Everyone is invited to participate. A Scotch Foursome is a tournament played in couples where the two players alternate shots.

The golf course will be open for play to anyone both Saturday and Sunday whether or not they are in

#### June 3-6 set as dates of Big Spring Rodeo

BIG SPRING - June 3-6, 1964 are the dates set for the 31st Annual Big Spring World Championship Rodeo.

Producers of the show, Jiggs and Elra Beutler of Elk City, Okla., have successfully produced this show for the past several years. \$3,300 plus all entrance fees will

go as prize money.

Added attractions will feature Clark Brothers Clowns, specialty acts and a Rodeo Queen Contest.

#### Texas Relays next for Red Raider trackmen

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech track men are competing in the Texas Relays at Austin Friday and Sat-

Coach Don Sparks is taking his Raiders to Norman next week to compete with Kansas State, Oklahoma, and Southern Illinois. Last of dogs, are not mysterious. week the Raiders finished fourth in the San Angelo Relays.

#### VISITS WITH MOTHER

Sonny Gossett, who is attending Conference tennis South Plains College at Levelland hunting dogs each year than all 30 days later. this semester, spent the Easter other diseases combined. ECUE-To serve or Go, vacation in Post visiting his mothba's Cale, 222 East Main er, Mrs. Vera Gossett, and other (Adv.) relatives .



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McWhirt, Wilson, Stone. 300-yd. Shuttle Relay - Pennell. McWhirt, Wilson, Stone.

200-yd. Shuttle Relay - Martin,

Pierce, Dee Ann Walker. Discuss Throw - Walker, Pierce.

Hop, Step and Jump -- Martin. Pennell, Pierce.

#### Hinton Fluitts move to ranch near McAdoo

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt, longime residents of Garza County. left the first of the week to make their home on the Spinning Ranch near McAdoo.

Mr. Fluitt has been manager of the Spinning Ranch, located off the Snyder Highway near Post for the past 18 years.

The Fluitts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick in my nearly losing battle with the bock and Don Ritchey. their home Friday night. Others flu, not well, but able, I hope to Mrs. K. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. K. one feels better than I do. W. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Fluitt er seen the month of March so was honored with a coffee when consistently windy and sandy to Mrs. Monroe Lane. She was pre- Sand just blew nearly every day. sented with a piece of sterling sil- Here is hoping for a wet April. ver in her chosen pattern.

EASTER SUNDAY VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson vis-

ited relatives in Spur on Easter G. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

them. They also know how to diag- iting.

pensive purebred dogs struck down your system.

There is nothing new about dis- manent.

or several years.

ALTHOUGH THEY confirmed dog.

ed a virus which he believed to be ion of the last rib.

temper. Scientists have been re-

keep off the immunizations until velop a permanent muscle twitch.

Distemper is the No. 1 killer of dog should be immunized while it

A DOG OWNER may recognize valent and severe in pupples. Most

the symptoms of the disease in the vets prefer to vaccinate dogs at the

his pet may be dead. Death is a ALTHOUGH IT 1S not as wide-

frequent end result of this highly spread and common as distemper,

symptoms which cannot be cured. is important. Vaccinations are per-

A European named Carre isolat- derness in the abdomen in the reg-

First concrete findings to back up mediately. Reason is: the virus Carre's discovery came from two passes from one dog to another,

English scientists, Laidlaw and from food dishes or water contain-Dunkin. They studied distemper ers, or even from the hands of

Carre's findings, they proved that With thees two highly contagious

morning and by that afternoon age of six to eight weeks,

For preventative protection your

still young. Distemper is most pre-

infectious hepatitis is just as dead-

Some apparent symptoms of in-

ister serum to the other dogs im-

persons who have handled a sick

every day by these omnipresent

is another reason.

it is too late.



Mrs. Hoover concludes

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker attending the farewell party were write a little news. I hope every- and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Laws and children spent the weekend in We sure are having some pretty Colorado Spring, Colo., visiting relatives and friends. days-and about time. I have nev-

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell and Norma Jean and J. F. Moore visfriends gathered in the home of not have any bad sand storms. ited friends and relatives in Edgewood over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenley of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey O'Donnell visited the Roy Applings wrist and was hospitalized at Lor-Sunday evening.

Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCleskey and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas spent the

weekend in Andrews with her children and granddaughters, the John Paul Lawson family.

daughter, Mrs. A. Z. Short, and Mrs. Patricia Westbrook, and fam- her sister, Mrs. C. E. Short, ily. They came home on the Redbud Trail and report it was beauti-

Visitors in the Methodist parsonage over the weekend were Mr. spent the Easter week here visiting and Mrs. Joe McCright of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henson and children of Levelland and Mr. and family dinner Sunday with "Mom

Distemper and infectious hepati- | Some general symptoms of distis, the two most common diseases temper are sleepiness, dopeyness, spent one night last week with Cer- and sons, Jim B, and Janet and sometimes with retha's grandmother, Mrs. C. C.

Veterinarians know what causes diarrhea . . . and periodical vom- Jones Coleman for several days with her visitors. ventative steps to ward off the pear to be completely recovered germs. Yet these two highly con-only to have a relapse. He may with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with Mrs. Jones for an end of the pear to be completely recovered with

be surprised at the number of ex- that time has penetrated the ner- Hoover, Monday,

Leave the dog alone during these ed Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huddleston cently.

diseases. Carelessness of dog own-ers is the direct cause of most of net isn't "mad" and it won't bite. Mrs. Grace The these deaths. Lack of information pet isn't "mad" and it won't bite. Should the dog recover, progno- week in Lubbock with her daugh- L. S. Turners Sunday Some people don't know the true sis is apt to be poor. The animal ters, Mrs. Edd Young and Mrs. some people don't know the true may be paralyzed, retarded or de- Betty Grace Hall and Tommye facts about vaccination: others may be paralyzed, retarded or de-

Frank Anderson and daughters of Roswell, N. M.

Wanda Markham and Debbye of Even should the dog recover, it ly. Usually this disease strikes is apt to have permanent nervous young dogs, so early immunization Propst Friday, Miss Ida Montgomery of Slaton was a weekend guest. He is able to get out some when the weather permits and is gaining some strength, Bernice reports, searching it for ages. An effective fectious hepatitis are a severe lassitude or drowsiness, lack of appetite, high temperature and tening We wish for him more speed in

Sunday afternoon.

the actual cause of distemper. Oth- Infectious hepatitis Is most pre-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards er scientists discovered that dogs valent in dogs from six weeks old with the symptoms of distemper to a year. It is highly contagious. often were infected with certain If you have a litter of puppies bacterial germs which they declar- and one shows symptoms of the ed were the true causes of distem- disease, better have the vet admin-

#### Raiders are hosts to New Mexico Highlands University in a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Satur- day, April 10. day. The college diamond, south of the Coliseum, will be the game site, both twinbills starting at 1 p. m.

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LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's Red

Texas Tech is 4-2 after a split with Texas Christian at Fort Worth gelo Relays. last week. Coach Berl Huffman's Raiders dropped a 9-3 decision, then bounced back to win 7-6. Also on the Tech record are a split with Abilene Christian 1-2 and 3-2 and a pair of victories over Eastern New Mexico University 16-2 and 16-0

Next week the Raiders are on the road for games with Texas A&M at College Station Monday night and with Sul Ross at Alpine Friday and Saturday.

visiting friends and relatives in Crosbyton for a few days.

Kenneth Gerner and Judy Wilson of Houston and Louise Gerner of Dallas paid a surprise visit to the Amos Gerners during the week-

Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and brother, Guy LeMond, of Snyder spent the weekend in Lovington, N. M., with their brother, Grady, and fam-

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Short re turned home March 23 after spending two months at Merceds in a motel there. They had a lovely winter and came home via Falcon Lake where they caught a nice lot of fish on March 19. As they were getting ready to leave, Mrs Short fell and broke her right edo for 48 hours. She has her arm Glenda Childs and children spent in a cast and they were sure glad the Easter weekend with Mrs. Eva to be back to Grassland to nurse her arm. It is very painful but the doctors say it is doing fine. Good luck, Lena.

The three Thomas boys and others have been fishing in South Texas and at Falcon Lake for about Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appling went 10 days. They report its rather to Kileen last Friday to visit their windy for fishing. Mrs. Claude Thomas has been visiting here with family; to Bryan to visit their Maude Thomas, and Eva Childs grandson, Sharol Lawson, and to and she and her mother, Mrs. H. Milno to visit their granddaughter, B. McCord Sr., of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King and

Gary Don visited her sisters who live close to Fort Worth last week. Dr. D. G. Porterfield's family the Gus Porterfields and other relatives. As usual, they had a big Mrs. Jackie Yeats and Becky of in charge. Attending were Dr. D. Porterfield and family of Abi-Cerretha Jones and Carol Camp lene, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone children and grandmother, Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka, Mr. and

germs, Yet these two mighty comply to have a relapse. He may with Mrs. Jones for an extended Muller, and Linda Kay, Jerry Tur-tagious diseases kill more good develop convulsions or fits 14 to visit. ner of Fort Polk. La., Denny Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schkade and ley of Terren AFB Sherman, Jerry This is the mast serious stage sons of Rotan were luncheon guests Baker of Shepherd AFB Johnny ther diseases combined.

This is the mast serious sons of Rolan were functioning guests baser of shearer and CharIn fact, the average reader would of distemper since the virus by of their grandmother, Mrs. O. H. Kuykendoll of Hackberry and Charles Hudman of Post were all visi-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visit- tors in the Amos Gerner home re-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner of Mrs. Grace Thomas spent last Lubbock spent the day with the

MRS. CARRIE Wall's children, grandchildren and great-grandchilthile her husband was fishing. dren spent the day with her Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner vis-day. The children were Morene ited Sunday evening with Mrs. Fay Rich of Dallas, Leon and family of Claborn and son, Forrest, and Mrs. Lubbock, Lester and family of Frank Anderson and daughters of Clairemont, J. D. and children of Lamesa, Faye Ramsey and fam-Nancy Norman spent the Easter ily of Grassland. Billie was the weekend in Post with Mrs, Tom only one absent. Mrs. Wall's two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Jeffrey of Abernathy and Mrs. Jane Gray of Ama-Anton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess rillo were there also. What a wonderful day they had!

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Campbell were luncheon guests of the Tom Murrays Sunday Mrs. H. D. Gartman visited her

mother in Odessa Sunday. The Bill Moore family of Sea-graves visited the C. A. Walkers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pridmore, near Dallas.

Guy Samples, grandfather of of Dimmitt visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Harris, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKay are is in Dallas with her husband,

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field team will take a rest this weekend as far as competition in concerned, but will continue work outs in preparation for the Distric-4AA meet at Denver City on Fri-

Coach Glynn Gregg's sprint med ley relay team placed fourth at San Angelo last Saturday for the squad's only points in the San An-

The sprint medley relay team turned in a time of 3:50.7 in plac-ing fourth behind Aspermont, Men-ard and Winters. The Post team



Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Edgar Owings, medical Ed Russell, medical Mrs. Linda Waldrip, medical Mrs. Roger Mills, medical Mrs. R. E. Cox, medical Bobby Burkholter, medical Mrs. Nell Rinker, medical Jan Bryant, medical Manuel Gonzales, medical Billy Hodges, medical Mrs. Felipe Gutierrez, medical Gilbert Blodgett, medical

Dismissed Mrs. Juanita Pantoja

Pamela Petty Shirley Wright Rhonda Lewis Mrs. Maude Chance J. C. Steele A. Ritchie Ed Russell Joe Mullis Mrs. W. J. Bryant Jan Bryant Billy Hodges

Mrs. Bettie Haves

Manuel Gonzales

Travis Gilmore, who is ill.

Miss Louise Gerner called her brother, Jerry, at the Maine base in San Diego, Calif., while she was home. Everyone in the family chatted with him. He sure was surprised and pleased. He will graduate from the base in April. Louise secretary for three of the bank officers in the American Bank in Dallas, Kenneth Gerner is working for an insurance company in Houston as a claims man. He is in Bloomington, Ill., now for a month's advanced training.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holly of El Sungundo, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyda Odom were visitors of the Ralph Deans Monday night.

Cynthia and Molly Condron of Big Spring were Sunday overnight guests of Theresa Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray visited in Snyder, Okla., with the MRS. C. C. JONES is visting in Mrs. J. E. Sherrill were afternoon Philip Murrays over the weekend.



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n its qualifying heat Friday. Running on the Post team were Renald Simpson and Butch Cross, !20's; Danny Pierce, 440, and Ru-

ben Solis, 880 The 440-relay team failed to qualfy because of a dropped baton, but would have had its best time of the season thus far, Coach Gregg

The mile relay team, with a time of 3:39.2, barely missed qualfying for the finals.

Coach Gregg said he expects to enter a full slate of athletes in the listrict meet at Denver City April

The host Mustangs, with their well-balanced squad, are odds-on favorites to repeat as district champions. Post, Slaton and Fren-ship are expected to stage a real battle for the runner-up position. Slaton appears to be the strongest in the field events, but Post and Frenship have the edge on the Tigers in the running events.

The district freshman and junior high track and field competition will be held at Denver City on Saturday, April 11. Post will have teams in both divisions

EASTER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Commerce spent the Easter weekend in Post visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs Powell Shytles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

COLLEGE STUDENT HOME

Jimmy Wells, student at South-western State College in Weatherford, Okla., spent the Easter vacation in Post visiting his mother and working at Post Pharmacy where he was employed before leaving for

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# **Post High band** to Levelland for League contests

Director Bruce Evans' Post High School band will go to Levelland Saturday, April 4, for the Region I concert and sight-reading contest, a University Interscholastic

The bands will be rated Division 1 through Division V.

In concert, the bands will perform a march and two concert pieces. In sight - reading, the bands will have five minutes to study an unfamiliar piece of music and then perform.

for the events will be Wayne Muller, Amarillo High band director; Melvin Montgomery. Envder High director; Charles En-Seymour High director, and Dr. Joe Hadden of Midwestern University.

### From A to Z in Post Jr. High

By Cathy Cates Advanced-8th graders. Baptist-Lee Norman Clarinetist-Brenda Lee. Dear-Glenda Bilberry. Educated—Teachers. Flutist-Jane Hutchins. Girl Scout-Becky Poer. Handy-Mr. Allen, Impulsive Connie Rivera Jovial-Arnold Fry. Kind-of-Fun-Zelika Freeman. Lucky-Patti Power. Miniature-Micki Sterling Nervous-Giles McCrary. Oboist-Brenda Clemmons Protagonist-Barbara Lucas, Queenly-Mrs. Black. Rollicking-John Birdwell. Sincere-Nick Pantoja. Talkative-Nancy Norman Unselfish-Lillie Wilks. Very Sweet-Kim McClellan. Wee-Mary Carter. X-celling-Mike Scott. Young-6th graders. Zany-Danny Cooper.

#### HOLIDAY GUESTS

Easter holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin Mrs. L. W. Evans and son and Gene Cato of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and three sons Mrs. Harlan Morris and family.

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17 6th graders

list ambitions

vey are as follows:

By Barbara Lucas

A survey of vocations planned by

17 Post 6th grade students discloses

a scientist. The results of the sur-

Bill Holland - Football coach,

David Pierce - Football coach.

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## 8th Grade News

By Teresia Maddox

The 8th grade sure was glad to hand in their history reports this week, and in Mrs. Gamblin's class we had poetry to say, but now everyone seems pretty well re-

Relieved for a while, that is, because Science projects are next. We had an Easter holiday though coach. to work on them.

During the holidays, some Post coach. were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reese Junior High students were out of and family of Whitesboro, Mr. and town, Patti Power went to Fort Worth to see her grandfather, Mr. Benton Peel, and Mr. and Mrs. of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and J. L. Coleman. Julie Clark went to Tuscola to see her grandparents...

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### Lunchroom Menu

Meals to be served in the Post schools cafeteria next week are as follows

that only one of the 17 plans to be Monday: Meat loaf, green beans, cabbage slaw, fruit salad, bread, Sharon Windham - Basketball milk.

Tuesday: Boiled dry beans, congealed salad, sour kraut, glazed carrots, corn bread, milk.

Karon Windham - Basketball Wednesday: Fried chicken, cream gravy, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk. Thursday: Hamburger on hot bun, English peas, relish, cheese

slice, fruit cobbler, milk. Friday: Salmon croquettes, catsup, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, cookies, milk,

TECH STUDENT HOME

Texas Tech student Lee Williams visited in San Angelo and in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, during the Eas-

CANYON STUDENTS HOME

Kent Wheatley, Mrs. Pat Claborn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheatley and baby all visited in the Henry Wheatley home over the Easter weekend, Kent, Pat and Paul are students at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mary Carter - Nurse. Dennis Dodson - Professional baseball player.

Jan Wilks - Basketball coach. Steve Newby — Doctor. Becky Poer — Baby nurse.

Nancy Norman - School teacher, Cathy Cates — Peace Corps work

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# McClellan infant is home from hospital

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS to her home. Patti Ann was born and the Bryan Maxeys. Feb. 14 and has been in the clinic Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride since that time. She weighed 5 and David visited in Lubbock Sunlbs., 3 ozs. Saturday. Doctor's or- day with the Auvy McBrides. ders are that no one but her parents can hold her or be in her room. We are wishing for them Fluitt family. the best of luck as they are a very fine couple and deserve the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited over the weekend near Farwell Gossett and family. Mrs. Edith Campbell of Ama-

Monday with her sister, Mrs. Bill McMahon, and family. Mrs. Linda Runkles of Lubbock

and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Rickey visited the Carl Fluitts Sunday evening. Rickey spent the night.

Janie Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean and son of Capitan, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and family of Dallas, Mrs. LaNona Stone and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce of Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd were Sunday luncheon guests of their mother, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. and Mr. Thuett

MRS. ELVA Peel honored her daughter, Beth, with a picnic on her 12th birthday last Thursday film to be shown during the Teen afternoon. Those attending were Jan Wilks, Kathleen Blacklock, Kay Herron, Barbara Lucas, Jodie This film was produced in actual Cash, Sharon and Karon Windham, teen gang infested territory. Stir-Sandra Jones, Marie Jones, Kathy ring shots of baby-gang fights. Jones, Nina Young, Paula Cravy, teen-agers sniffing glue, drinking Mrs. Jimmy Byrd, D'Lynn and cough syrups, making and smok-Kelliss. Those who spent the night ing marijuana cigarteets, drilling were Barbara, Jan, Kay, Paula heroin into their veins will be and Kathleen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Cloyce workers, along with converted gang Smith, Gary Taylor and the Delmo Gossett family of Lubbock, Janie Giddens of Sundown, the Clark, Cowdrey family and Carrol Davis of Levelland, Alvin Davis family of Brownfield, Donald Windham fam-

tered amony young gangsters, drug addicts and Beatniks in Chicago, of God among teen gangs and drug addicts in the major cities of Amer-New York City and other cities. ica. The Rev. David Wilkerson, di-Rev. King began his career as a rector of Teen Challenge, is author minister at the age of 16 and re-ceived his theological training in several states as an Assembly of of the best seller "The Cross and the Switchblade" and was a guest on the Art Linkletter TV show during the summer of 1963.

Teen Challenge is an active re-Pastor J. R. Brincefield extends habilitation work of the Assemblies a cordial invitation to the public.

We are happy to report that Patti Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Bobby Ann, little daughter of the Mason Cowdrey family and Mr. and Mrs McClellans was released from the Glenn Davis. Evening visitors were Taylor Clinic in Lubbock Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel EASTER IN BASTE

HOME FOR EAST

LUBBOCK VISITO Visiting in Post during

Mr. and Mrs. Julian three children spent th

weekend in Bastrop visi

Kay Murray, Texas Tech visited during the Easter with her grandmother, M

Morgan, and her brother

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Mrs. S. D. Lofton were guests of the Mack Led

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

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THE GRAHAM HD Club

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Maxey, Nita McClellan, Je rish, Innis Thuett, Orabet Jennie Cowdrey, Wanda Sa

Viva Davis. The club wil

April 9 with Sue Maxey

nita Maxey as co-hostess. Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Quanah Maxey were

is Sinclair family, Mrs. Do

Ann Kirksey of Lubbock

Arthur Floyds. In the a

by Cowdrey family.

Raymond Thanes were

guests of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel York visited Sunday afternoon with the Delwin

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel spent the weekend near Olton visiting her relatives.

Aubrey Ritchie came home from the hospital last Thursday where with the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas he had been confined with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay and Mrs. Oscar Polk rillo spent from Thursday until and Belinda Blacklock drove out

to the White River dam Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White and the Carter White family were Sunday dinner guests of the Noel White

MRS. JIMMY Hutton and children and a friend (we failed to learn her name) of Odessa, the Lewis Mason family, the Jody Ma-son family and Mrs. Maud Thomas were Sunday dinner guests of the Grover Masons. Afternoon visitors were the Ray McClellans, the Raymond Thanes and the Joe Aimos. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Friday evening with the

Troy Nelson family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughter attended the wedding of their niece and cousin, Bette Carol Poff and Robert Koen, in the For-rest Heights Methodist Church in Lubbock last Friday evening. David Williams spent Friday overnight with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams. Kim McClellan spent Monday night in Post with her sister, Mrs.

Bill Stone, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David were Sunday dinner guests of the Claud Williams. MR. AND MRS. K. T. Lolton Easter Egg Hunt.

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MS. BUD SCHLEHUBER ing the Sunrise Easter sera the Fluvanna cap were Felon Reed, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller Juneler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-ferest and daughters, Mr. Jun Douglas McWhirt, Pearl Melvin Lewis of Sny-

A Ainsworth of Big Spring Alasworth of Hig Spring argust of the Hardie Ains-aring the Easter holiday, and Mrs. Chris Cornett and worderd attended an all-Fin Sanday church meeting Sunday.

Tommy Forrest family visits, Mr. and Mrs. John

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th. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew

Borger.
Sunday dinner guests in Reed home were Mr. and I Reed home were Mr. Femie Reed and son, Mr. s Bud Schlehuber and Denit and Mrs. Weldon Reed ren. Afternoon visitors In Hardie Ainsworth, Jack and Tom Drake of Lub-

and Mrs. George Mize and of Belen, N. M., were guests Friday of her sisat hmily, Mr. and Mrs. Sam alt, and her mother, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mize is getme nicely after having sur-

and Mrs. Harry Wood visited moving from Justiceburg to Ed-

and Mrs. Wayne Tate and the Bud Schlehubers Thursday.

MRS. WELDON Reed and Meg

Bevers visited his grand-

Sunday visitors of the Bucklocks were Pat and Tom ick and Mr. and Mrs. Ben fishing. md Mrs. Billy Blacklock and Fine were among those atthe Cash Bevers funeral in

City last week. and Mrs. Eddie McCowen m visited in the Lee Reed Sunday afternoon

Weldon Reed took Mrs. Wood to Slaton Monday aft-The Reed children visitthe Jim Boren children. Wayne Blacklock attended

lass Boren visited Tommy Lee hes Brooks and William Jones has visited the Lee Reeds last

Doglas McWhirt family vis-& Riley Millers Tuesday. Jim Boren and Deborah Mrs Bud Schlehuber were in n business Tuesday and

timed Dr. and Mrs. C. R. MRRECUE-To serve or Go, m's Cale, 222 East Main

last Sunday where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Bevers' brother-in-law, Clint Barton, Mon-day afternoon. Herbert Dale Bev-ers of Brownfield was also there for the services. Before returning hone Tuesday, the two ladies visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and family in Midland Monday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed Tuesday were the Wel-don Reed family. Gerald Braddock and Franklin Carter were evening

Visiting school Wednesday were Vickie Lee Johnson of Snyder and Billie Fay Mize.

Mrs. Cameron Justice visited her brother, Marshall Mason, Wednesday afternoon,

Glenna Beth Bevers celebrated a birthday, March 26.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children and Tommy Rinker returned home Saturday after spending two days in Albany with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden, Mrs. Breeden celebrated a birthday on March 25.

The Jim Boren family left last Thursday to spend the Easter weekend in Denton with Mrs. Boren's mother, Mrs. Barbara Cockrell. Kathy Mason spent the weekend with Denise Schlehuber.

Visiting Mrs. Sid Cross and family were Mrs. Jerry Crader and Mrs. Clark Crader of Lubbock and Mrs. Pete Bolton of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crader are

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited

and Mrs. Fernie Reed visited the Haskell Odom family in Lubbock Saturday.

James Brooks visited the Lee Reeds Friday. Lee and James went

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise and Kathy Mason visited in the Albert Bevers home in Snyder last Friday. Sharon Blackwell was a holiday

visitor in Albany over the weekend. Weldon Reed and son attended an auction sale in Colorado City Saturday afternoon. Visiting in the R. A. McLaurin

home in Lubbock Sunday were the Sid Cross family and Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blacklock took Billy Wayne to Lubbock Thursday

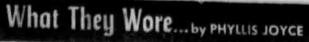
for a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres were weekend visitors in Plainview. Bruce Gene Reed spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett.

EASTER WEEKEND Easter weekend guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long. and Mrs. Ann and Roy of Memphis, Tex.,
Bobby Long of Lubbock, and Mr.
and Mrs. Billy Long and three children of San Diego, Calif.

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McGee lives in his native Housreceived his law degree from the dent of Little League Baseball.

University of Texas in June, 1940. His oil and gas and general civil former Mary Beth Peterson of vey. practice with a Houston law firm Yoakum. They have six children: was interrupted by World War II James Sears, Rice University duty in 1943. He served 3 years in ior; Mary Gray, University of Tex-

Upon his return from service. McGee studied refresher courses at the South Texas School of Law. Then he rejoined his old firm until he was elected Judge of the County Court at Law in 1948.

He served in that office for two additional terms before joining the University of Houston Law School faculty in 1950 as instructor in Civil Practice and Procedure. McGee held this position until 1952 when he was appointed to the newly created 151st District Court. He resigned one year later to assist in the business of his uncle, who was in ill health.

McGee was elected Judge of the

pace in both professional and civic community. affairs. He is secretary-treasurer legislative committee of the judicial section of the State Bar; is vestryman at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church; is director of the central branch of the Y.M.C.A.; and is a member of the Community Council. He has served three years as a State Bar Association director.

Today he is president of the Houston Council for Deaf Children; is a member of Sons of Hermann, ton where he was born on Sept. 29. S.P.J.S.T.; Gray Lodge No. 329
1917. He attended Houston public A.F.&A.M.; Scottish Rite; Arabic schools and Rice University, then Temple Shrine; and is vice presi-

Judge McGee is married to the the Navy, with 15 months of the as sophomore; and four-Claire, time being spent in the Pacific Alice, George and Erwin-in hte area aboard a destroyer escort. Houston Public Schools.

# Highway contract awarded in area

tends 7.961 miles from 12 miles other relatives. Mrs. Huffman and daughters and her father returned County line.

structures, base and two courses in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. of surface treatment for additional Jim Smythe, who came from Al-Another U. S. Hwy. 84 project ing to Pennsylvania. on which work is under way begins at the east city limit of Snyder and extends 6.389 miles to the base and hot mix asphaltic treat- in Tulsa, Okla., with relatives over Cornish, and daughters, Susan and ment, was for \$791,609.19.

#### FAMILY VISIT

grandson and family, Mr. and was getting along just fine. Mrs. Johnnie Guthrie and Shannon SNYDER — Contract has been of Lubbock. They drove on to Memawarded to Henry L. Stafford on a U. S. Hwy. 84 project that exmother, Mrs. J. F. Capwell, and home on Easter Sunday leaving The contract calls for grading. Mrs. Perkins to visit with a brother-

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

the Easter weekend.

The Justiceburg school children cookies were served from a lace-entertained their mothers and other covered table centered with an arguests with an Easter program at rangement of lilies on a white 2:30 p. m. March 25, and were in turn entertained with an Easter the children, the teachers and the Egg Hunt and refreshments by the following:

McWhirt.

Finding prize Easter eggs in the hunt that followed were: Jennifer Miller, Bruce Gene Reed, Denise, Robert, Elizabeth and Son

las McWhirt were in charge of re-

#### Double cousins become mothers March 15, 16

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arnold of Tulia are announcing the birth of a daughter, Valecia Dee, born March 15 in the Tulia hospital and weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. The Arnolds have three other children, a girl and two boys. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arnold of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. "Wink" Thompson of Plains, formerly of the Graham community

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore of Dallas are the parents of a son, William Joseph, born March 16 in Steven Park Hospital in Dallas. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs. The Moores have twin daughters and a son. 55th District Court in 1958 for his William's grandparents are Mr. first term. He was re-elected in and Mrs. R. A. Moore of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Judge McGee maintains an active Halfway, formerly of the Graham

The mothers are double cousins and vice president of the Houston and granddaughters of the late Mr. Junior Bar Association; is on the and Mrs. D. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

# Wildcat is slated in Garza County

Sunray DX Oil Co. has announced location of a wildcat in southeastern Garza County.

The No. 1 Helen B. Rodgers, located eight miles east of Justice-burg, is spotted 1,925 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of Section 80, Block 5, H&GN Sur-

ENTERS LOCAL HOSPITAL

to Garza Memorial Hospital in Post Mrs. John Huffman and daugh- last Thursday after undergoing surters, Mrs. Linda Perkins and Dee gery for a leg she broke in a fall. and Vinson G. Guthrie visited his A member of the family said she

> FAMILY EASTER VISITORS Spending the Easter weekend in the Lowell Short home were their daughter and sons: Janith of North Texas State University, Jim of Texas Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short, Kyle and Derrik, of Richardson.

# Justiceburg pupils go on egg hunt after presenting Easter program

The program was opened with Reed and Bruce, Weldon Reed and Lee Merri Cross giving "Easter children, George Duckworth, Sid Wish" followed by the reading of scriptures from John 3:16 and Psalm 121. The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades sang "In the Garden".

Mrs. Sid Cross led in prayer.
Denise Schlehuber gave "Happy Easter Day"; Elizabeth Torres, "What Easter Is", and Sonny Bevers, "A Child's Faith". Piano solos were played by the follow-

Bevers, "A Child's Faith". Piano Alice, Evelyn Dorman, Winnie Tuf-solos were played by the follow- fing and Miss Pauline Knox and ing: Rafael Rios, "Winter Is Coming" and "Mr. Big and Mr. Little"; Flora Rivera, "Mr. Bunny". Robert McWhirt, "Peacock

A play, "The Fable of the Rab-bit", was presented by the first three grades. They also sang, "Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail" and "Edward, the Easter Egg." Rafael Rios sang "The Wind", and Liddie Bell Mize "Little Things."

The program, under the direction of teachers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin, was concluded with a play entitled "Easter Eggs" including a cast composed of Nona Forrest, Barbara Boren, Elizabeth Torres, Sonny Bevers and Danny

Mrs. Riley Miller and Mrs. Dougfreshments. Punch, ice cream and

The test is slated to 7,800 feet with rotary, to test the Ellenburg

Mrs. R. E. Cox was released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

MCALLEN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringold and son, Rickey, of McAllen spent the Easter weekend visiting Mrs. Ring-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Durbin visited old's sister, Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mr.

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Mmes. Bud Schlehuber, Fernie

BUYS REGISTERED BULLS Giles Dalby, Post, recently pur-chased three Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Tariton Willingham and Son. Rotan, Texas.

#### ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP

President Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the honorary chairman-ship of the National 4-H Service Committee, and has consented to the presentation of silver trays in his name to six top ranking 4-H Club members next December at the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.

pur-bulls Christian Church this com. Sun-Son. day will be "These Whiners! "t the 11 a, m. worship, at which the Lord's Supper will also be observed. At the 7 p. m. worship, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, will preach again, using the subject, "The Christ of the Whipt" Tha

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THE POST DISPATCH

# Barnum Springs man home from hospital

By MRS. CECIL BLAND

We are happy to report that Er- Gray and children. pital and is doing all right.

Ronnie and Harlan Bruton of New Home spent several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case and chilents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bruton. Sunday. came after them Monday.

ed Mrs. Nadyne Morrow Sunday. Mrs. Rex Welch, Easter Sunday. Phyllis and Cynthia Baxter of

Jack and Mary Grace went to in Plainview Friday with their visit the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock Sunday.

In Plainview Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Will Pore.

Morris Huff spent Sunday night

visited in the Byron Haynie home Arda Long.

in Post Saturday night. home of Mrs. Tom Henderson last ernoon, Friday, Mrs. W. C. Ryan gave a The Rev. Lee Jones and Billy demonstration on "Potted Plants". Greene visited Cliff Grigsby Fridemonstration on "Potted Plants". Greene visited Cliff Grigsby Fri-Mrs. Floyd Hodges gave the pro-gram on preparing flower beds. Roll call was answered by giving Egg hunt at the Arda Long Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland. sons of Shep spent Easter Sunday Grigsby

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dub

win Cross is home from the hos- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley and Don were Easter Sunday dinner

week with their grandparents Mr. dren went fishing last Thursday at and Mrs. Rex Welch, Their par- the San Saba River, They returned

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell and Mrs. Howard McCampbell visit- Judy visited her parents, Mr. and

Phyllis and Cynthia Baxter of Those visiting in the Erwin Odessa spent Saturday night with Cross home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland visited Mrs. Marshal Reno and daughter to Tom Hendersons Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. "Nig" Cockrell

of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Dan. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland visited

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. THE BARNUM SPRINGS Home Roger Hensley and Don visited Demonstration Club met in the Mrs. Naydene Morrow Sunday aft-

the person on the right a home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonmade gift. Easter cake and jello ard Booth and David, Gladys Penwere served to Mmes. W. D. Wilnell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ilams, W. C. Ryan, Arda Long, Arda Long, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fin-Velma Long, Avery Moore, Hod- ney and daughter, Kathy, Johnny ges and the hostess. The next meet- Pennell, Mrs. Doyle Baxter and ng will be April 10 with Mrs. W. C. family of Odessa, Artie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blain and Roger Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pierce of Wolfforth, Mrs. Lvnn Freeman, were Sunday night supper guests of Jud and Jettie Crawford of Southland, Joe and Jack Moore, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt and Eubank, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

with her sister and family, Mr. Bill Bland spent Thursday night

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(2) meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or dry ed for washable articles.

If you cook for two, or just far listed, yourself, the "large economy size" is no bargain. Part of it will grow stale or spoil before it can be used. and leftovers can be dull. When you do have leftovers, don't just 'warm them up"-make a new and prepared foods.

You can prepare a nourishing meal even on a one-burner hot dada, but will help their son plate-for example, a one-dish meal Charles Chandler, farm a place that includes meat and vegetables three miles south of there. a heavy, covered pot will stay last three years. They have three warm while you use the burner to daughters. cook another.

sant. If you don't want to set the of L. G. Thuett's places. table, fix an attractive tray and take it to the television or that window with a view.

STUBBORN CHOCOLATE STAINS Texas State University at Canyon Monday after spending Easter with Special holiday treats-the traditional box of Christmas chocolates or a dessert topped with chocolate syrup-often call for special treatment after the party's over.

problem if given proper attention, Department of Agricultural Research Service.

If the fabric is washable, sponge Ellen returned home Easter Sun the stain with cool water or soak it day night from a month's visit in for 30 minutes or longer. If the Kensington, Md., with her son-instain remains, work detergent into law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. it, then rinse thoroughly and allow Stewart Fairall. The Fairalls are the article to dry. Use a grease solvent to remove any remaining stain. If colored stain remains after the fabric dries, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide. Be sure to use a

(Adv.) bock

| bleach that is safe for the fabric

more, don't "retire" from good If the fabric is not washable ARS eating habits. All of your life you clothing specialists suggest you need foods that will give you pro-tein, minerals, and vitamins, and or force cool water through it with a small syringe. Use a sponge un-Unles you have a special health der the stain to absorb the water problem, food specialists of the If the stain persists, rub detergent U. S. Department of Agriculture's on it and work the detergent into Agricultural Research Service say the fabric. Rinse the spot well with you should continue to include in water. A greasy stain can be reyour daily diet (1) milk products, moved in the same way as direct-

beans and peas as occasional al- Caution: Fumes from all grease ternates, (3) bread and other cereal solvents are toxic. Use only with products, and (4) fruits and vege- adequate ventilation. Some solvents tables . . . and some fats and are also flammable. Read label and follow carefully any precautions

> Longtime residents of area move to Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Chandler interesting dish by combining them moved to Floydada this week after with each other or with freshly having been on the same farm six miles west of Post for 1914 years.

Or cook one food in the bottom | Charles and his wife, the former of a double boiler while another Betty Sue Norman, have lived on warms in the top. Food cooked in the farm near Floydada for the

The farm the I. L. Chandlers have In any case, make mealtime plea- been on here for 1914 years is one

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Curtis Didway returned to West his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway Returning with him was David Dennis, also a WTSU stuchocolate stains are usually no his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Gail.

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