

### PHONE COMPANY SALES LEADER

Mr. June Peel, assistant cashier in Post for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a shown receiving a special recognition gift as the best "Company Sales Leader" for 1963. we Peel accumulated 5,248 sales points for selling special services, such as extra listings, extension bells, color telephones, etc. The presentation was made by Harry B. Elam (right), dision manager, and Herbert F. Emery, district manager, both of Brownfield.

## One-act play champions Post thespians in District 4AA win

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## **Girl Scouts sell** 100 cases cookies

ice Stewart of Frenship. Ninety Girl Scouts sold 100 cases -1,00 boxes-of cookies in the reent Girl Scout Cookie Sale here, Mn Alton Clary, cookie sale chair-College. By winning the district contest,

man, reports. The 90 Girl Scouts and 35 regstered adults who assisted in the cookie sale represented e ight toops, the chairman said. Adult leaders and the number of

uses of cookies sold under their frection include: Mrs. Jim Poer, 2: Mrs. J. P Parnell, 22: Mrs. Durrell Eckols, 14: Mrs. John Huffnan, 18; Mrs. Jess Compton, 12; Mrs. Garland Davies, 12.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Tew, 83, of the Grassland community, who died at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Tahoka Hospital, were The cookie sale chairman said that on behalf of the Girl Scouts and leaders she wishes to thank conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Grassland Nazarene Church. a public for its generous response to the sale, and that she herself vishes to thank the girls and their Mrs. Tew had been in ill health

Nazarene Church.

Funeral held for

**Grassland** woman

appointed county health officer Dr. James G. Casey has been appointed county health officer by

Dr. James Casey

Newal Squyres of Denver City was named best actor. Others se- for the City Council, I am resign- The blessing of the Holy Fire and lected to the all-star cast were ing as county health officer of Gar- the baptismal water will precede Weda Foy and Mamie Herrington za County effective at such time the midnight mass, the Rev. Richof Denver City, Mac Williams of Spur and Michael Garvor and Jan-ify another physician to fill this will be heard at the usual times The contest was judged by Mrs. ter address Sue Bearden of Lubbock Christian E. Parker. Dr. Tubbs wrote that Dr. James

voluntarily resigning."

Casey to the post as health of- JESUS CHRIST!" ficer

**Rotarians host** 

their Scout troop

### are cordially invited, the minister the joyous religious holiday of Easter will be observed with spe-cial sark in the First Methodist Easter will be observed with spe-cial sark in the first Methodist are cordially invited, the minister the home of Mrs. W. R. Graeber. The special yearly "love offering" will be taken with the proceeds by the choir. Easter morning, "O. cial services Sunday in the Church, with a communion service used to purchase record players Divine Redeemer," with Meredith churches of Post, with many of the churches also scheduling special Holy Week services during th e week. Newby as soloist. The pastor will holy Week services during th e week. Newby as soloist. The pastor will being held at the First Presbyter-ian Church with a theme of "Un-One of the highlights of Holy Week here will be the commun-ity Good Friday service, sponsored R. L. Marks, northwest of town, for a hot dog and chill supper and are being held Monday through the Church of God of Prophecy the Post Ministerial Alliance, the traditional buring of the cross. Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon Friday at the This is the MYF's annual sunset There will be a communion ser- Ascension." Two poems, "Thirty First Presbyterian Church, Post schools will be dismissed at 16 Pages in Two Sections 2:30 p. m. today and take up again

at the regular time Tuesday morning, March 31, giving students and teachers an extra two days off for Easter.

the community-wide service will be delivered by the Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Bernard S. Ramsey, First Christain minister and president of the ice. Others taking part in the pro-gram will be the Revs. Edgar Graham, First Presbyterian, and K. S. White, Church of the Nazarene.

Also participating will be the choir of the host church, with Mrs. Garland Huddleston, soloist, sing-

the second year in a row the second year in a will be held Saturday, with the "Since I am filing as a candidate Easter Vigil to begin at 11:30 p. m. ify another physician to fill this will be heard at the usual times, post," Dr. Tubbs wrote in his let- 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday, and ter addressed to County Judge J. mass also will be held at the regular 8 a. m. hour Sunday.

Easter Sunday at the First Chris-E. Peavey, Commissioner of the tian Church will be observed with the Post play qualified for the Re- Texas State Department of Health. special Easter messages by the gion 1 one-act play contest to be has been notified of "my intention minister. At the 11 a. m. worship held April 25 in Lubbock. vary's Cross Word Puzzle: Solved."

The court accepted Dr. Tubbs' The Lord's Supper will also be resignation at its March meeting observed. At the 7 p. m. worship, and so indicated in a letter to Dr. the sermon subject will be: "In Tubbs. The court then named Dr. Person at First Christian Church:

At 7:30 o'clock this evening. Warren pointed out that at the Maundy Thursday, the youth of the present time the combination of First Christian Church will present the city's and the S. C. Storie wat- a new water contract with the

Irene Walls and Roy Martinez

## Two new Easter

a candlelight communion service. This is an annual observance pre-sented by the youth and all Chris-tian Service of the First Methoidst clude Haydn's "Darkness Cometh Bullock. Pieces of Silver" and "Needy will sing. The program will in-Souls" will be read by Mrs. Tiny tains, regardless of denomination, will hold a Maundy Thursday ser- O'er the Earth", sung by a special



Newby as soloist. The pastor will 13:4-17).

will be "Christ's Resurrection and

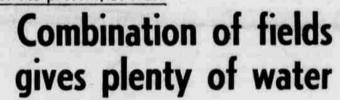


All recreation has been banned in Spur last Thursday night in the acquired title to approximately 1. from the new White River lake un- form of the district's first ordin- 886 acres of land from the Lee O. til such time as White River Mun- ance. Walker Estate and 400 acres from

icipal Water District directors can It was passed by a unanimous work out necessary rules and re- vote of the 11 directors present. The ordinance reads: gulations for its control.

This action came at the March "Whereas, the White River Mun River, including the reservoir in-cident thereto, has been construcmeeting of White River directors icipal Water District has recently

For the present, at least



This is a good time for local re- | er fields can supply this communsidents to water their trees and ity with a maximum of a little shrubs, City Supt. E. A. Warren over 800,000 gallons of water daily. told The Dispatch this week. This is considerably short of

the "hot weather daily usage" which runs around 1,100,000 gallons For the present, the city has plenty of water available.

-when the water is available. Warren said Storie has signed city to provide a minimum of 400 gallons per minute to the city until White River lake water becomes available for the municipal supply.

First white child At the present time Storie is pro-0 gallons of water pe

POSTING. The new John F. Kennedy half-

The annual Easter egg hunt

communion and feet-washing (John

The Rev. J. R. Brincefield announced that there will be special Easter messages at 11 a. m. and

7 p. m. at the Assembly of God

The Church of the Nazarene is

under way with a special Easter (See Special Services, Page 8)

Church.

dollars, which went into circulation across the nation this week, have been supplied in limited quantity to the First National Bank Arnold Sanderson and wife, situathere. Right now they are being exchanged on a "one to a customer" basis providing you request one. "Wheras, the dam across White

When the wire story broke Tueswater has already been impound-ed in the reservoir above said new half dollars bearing the like-dam: and by reservoir above said ted and a considerable amount of ness of Kennedy were being plac-ed in circulation that day, we dam; and, by reason thereof, the public in general and the citizens of the four towns of Ralls, Crosbyphoned J. B. Potts, executive vice president, to inquire if the local bank had received some of the ton, Spur and Post, are highly interested in the recreational fea-tures which the general public annew Kennedy coins. J. B. promised to check and called back bright ticipates may be permitted in conand early yesterday morning to report the bank had received a "limited supply" and would ex-change them to those who asked nection with said dam and reser-

"Wheras, the board of directors of said district has not yet had for them on a "one to a customer time to prepare and promulgate basis. the requisite rules and regulations incident to such recreational fea-

So if you want one of the first Kennedy half-dollars you can get one at the teller's window of the local bank. In case you don't notice such things, Kennedy replaces Benjamin Franklin on the four- bit pieces. Ben has been featured on these coins since 1948.

As a public service to loyal voters. The Dispatch today beings two

# Churches of city are to observe Easter Day in special services

## **Good Friday rites** are on program

The Good Friday message at

## lavcees' charter banquet tonight

The Post Jaycee group was or-Assistance of Lubbock pastor of the Grassland Methodist Wine Key. Joseph Vates, nedy and his Scouts. Will have more than 20 charter Church. Burial was in Grassland Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home, Tahoka. Mile Funeral Home, Tahoka. Method by the Key. Joseph Vates, nedy and his Scouts. Kennedy called upon the troop and various members to demon-and various members to demon-strate some of the things they have been taught in scouting. Roy Martinez, age 6, is the Eas-game, patterned after the current TV program. Second place winner in the 7 and under age division of 7 years and under. Roy wins a red Apollo wagon as (See New Champ, Page 8) officiated at the funeral services, mind here some two months ago with the assistance of Lubbock pastor of the Grassland Methodist Kennedy called upon invest The local description of the Grassland Methodist Kennedy called upon

Post Rotarians Tuesday enter Albertsville, Ala., and was mar-ried to Alexander Tew in 1902 at members of Boy Scout Troop 316, Carthage. The couple moved to which the civic club sponsors. Members of the troop, their Lynn County 37 years ago.

rn in

Mrs. Tew was a member of the scoutmaster, Jack Kennedy, and assistant scoutmaster, Eddie Bru-Survivors are her husband; four ton, were guests of the Rotarians

turned the program over to Ken- up to his sister, Irene.

coloring champs

The Dispatch's Easter Coloring his prize.

The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its charter freemation banquet at \$ p. m. to with the school cafeteria, with mance ticket sales indicating a large turnout of members a n d pests. Principal speaker will be Peter Fright of Dimmitt, a state Jaycee President, who will present the Mark. The Rev. Ira Campbell, pastor, and Mark. The Rev. Ira Campbell, pastor, and Mark. The Rev. Ira Campbell, pastor, and Mark and the pastor and pastor, and Mark and the pastor and pastor, and Mark and the pastor and pastor a rith Dale Walls, age 9, the runner-p to his sister, Irene. Roy Martinez, age 6, is the Eas-Game, patterned after the current compared with 880 at the same to mark the same to

minute or a maximum of 460,000 gallons daily. The city's water field produces 360,000 gallons daily.

Warren explains that Storie (See WR Fields, Page 8) at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

Office open Saturday for late tag purchasers

The county tax office will be open all day Saturday for the con-venience of motor vehicle owners the con-farmer and a former longtime emwho have not yet obtained their 1964 license tags, Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton said today. School District maintenacne depart-ment, had lived in Lubbock and The earlier dispatch of the mail

time last week.

under age division is Jana McKam- the 1964 tags after April 1 are sub-

ject to penalty.

born in Garza dies Caleb Garza Burns, 79, of Lub-

Mr. Burns' father was an early

day settler and rancher here. He

was among those instrumental in the organization of Lubbock Coun-

tures, which the board believes are

necessary and mandatory in order

to protect the waters of the said

(See Recreation, Page 8)

ed in Crosby County, Texas; and

voir: and

'election year series" on know your candidates. First and forebock, said by some to have been most, are the front page pictures the first white child born in what and accompanying statements of (See Postings, Page 8) is now Garza County, died May 16

> Earlier dispatch for late afternoon mail

Late afternoon mail is now being dispatched at the post office here Caleb Garza Burns, a retired a half-hour earlier-at 6 p. m. infarmer and a former longtime em-ploye of the Lubbock Independent School District maintenacne depart-ment had lived in Lubbock independent

time last week. Owners of vehicles not bearing the 1964 tags after April 1 are sub-were held at 10 a.m. last Thurs-day at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. Interment was in the mail box just north of the depot. the assistanct postmaster said.

Seven school trustee candidates make statements to voters





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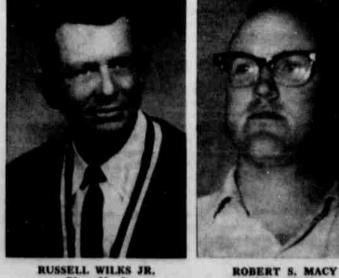
JOHN E. CARTER Place No. 2



Place No. 1



HOYT HILL Place No. 2



The Dispatch today is publishing brief statements from seven of the eight candidates for the board of trustees in the Post Independent School District election to be held Saturday, April 4.

One candidate, Ted Aten, why is seeking the Place 2 position or the school board, told The Dispatch "I cannot make a true statemen at this time without being more familiar with the school problems." For the first time this year trustees will be elected by places with Places 1, 2 and 3 to be filler in the April 4 election. There are two candidates for Place 1, fou for Place 2 and two for Place 3 The absentee voting period fo the school election opened Marci 16 and will close March 31, thredays before the election. (See Trustee Candidates, Page 8

City of Lubbock Cemetery.

RUSSELL WILKS JR. Place No. 3

## **Dispatch Editorials**

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

## Timely tips for school trustees

Gov. John Connally has proclaimed the coming month of April as "School Board Month," and the proclamation seems especially timely since April is the month in which every school district in the state will elect one or more board members.

In connection with School Board Month, the Texas Association of School Boards has distributed two booklets outlining the basic responsibilities, qualifications and importance of school board members.

For the information of new school board members, holdover members and the general public, the press has been asked to present the following "Do's and Don'ts for the School Board Member'

1. Keep foremost always in your thinking the good of all school children, whether they be normal, healthy children, or handicapped.

2. Confine your time and energy to policy making and the evaluation of the school systemnot to details that are the business of the staff.

3. Use all available sources to inform yourself as a new board member, and continue to use these sources as long as you serve.

4. Ask questions to learn, for all board mem bers and the staff are willing to help, as it is in the beginning necessary to absorb much from watching the operation of the board, administration and teaching staff.

5. Spend as much time on the instructional phases of the system as on buildings.

6. Listen and take into account the knowledge and judgment of the more experienced board members

7. Think carefully and objectively on any and all problems.

8. In trying to make a decision on problems. think carefully as to whether or not a precedent

will be set. No one case or plea from patrons can be decided on the merits of the case alone.

9. Respect the opinions and decisions of the staff. They are trained people in technical school affairs and usually know more about education than board members who are not trained to opcrate schools.

10. Regard the superintendent as the community's educational leader.

11. Give the superintendent and his staff the benefit of community feelings and ideas, but weigh in each case whether or not these represent a small segment of the community. Make your decision in such cases as to whether the solution is best for ALL the children or only a FEW.

12. Use community groups to weigh new ideas or changes.

13. Never make decisions on the basis of personal prejudice (or that of friends). Serving on the school board requires the ability to give and take. Decisions are the results of the considered judgment of all.

14. Support the majority decision even if it contrary to your personal opinion.

15. Always remember that you are a school board member only when the board is in session. You can never speak for the board, only for yourself as a citizen.

16. If you are absent from a board meeting, feel responsible to catch up before the next meeting. Do not take up the board's time to bring you up-to-date.

17. Weigh carefully the advisability of practicing excess economics in initial school costs. False economy may cause expense later.

18. Keep the interest of children ahead of all other interests 19. KEEP THE PUBLIC INFORMED.

## Easter-Christianity's birthday

March 29 is Easter Sunday. The quickening of spring is on the land . . . it's a fine time of year.

For those of us who live in the northern hemisphere, it seems fitting that this time should come in the spring of the year-a time for rebirth and growth after the rigors of winter.

For Christians everywhere, it is a time of rededication and renewed faith in the way of the Lord as a guide to a better life and a peaceful world.

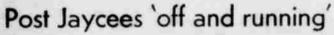
Outside the spiritual significance of the occasion, we are also reminded of Irving Berlin's famous song, "Easter Parade." The lyrics paint a vivid picture of the lighter side of this day and the melody comes back to our minds as we read the words-"In your Easter bonnet, with all the

frills upon it. You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade.

The musical genius of Mr. Berlin and the appalling inventiveness of the female mind have combined to make the Easter bonnet a kind of contemporary symbol of the observance of Easter.

Tens of millions of Christians attending church on Easter Sunday morning may have a new bonnet, many millions more around the world will not, but the meaning of the day will be the same for all. Following the crucifixion. Christ rosa in both body and spirit and Christianity was born.

Help make Easter more meaningful by attending the community Good Friday service here at noon Friday and by being in attendance at the church of your choice Sunday morning .-- CD



This week The Dispatch joins the entire com- ber of Commerce and the U. S. Junior Chamber munity in officially welcoming a new civic or- of Commerce. These wto parent organizations ganization-the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Upon receiving its charter at tonight's charter presentation banquet, the new Jaycee organization will be "off and running" with more than twenty young business and professional men of

play a big role in state and national affairs. As an example, only last week the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce was asked to sponsor a drive to take the financing of the U.S. Olympics team out of the hands of the federal government.

Throughout the nation, in every community the Post community forming the charter member- where there is a Jaycee organization, people turn to these young men to get things done, and the Javcees have a lengthy record of responding enthusiastically to every worthwhile project appeal.

NEXT WEDNESDAY is the first day of April, and that's no April Fool's joke. Diamond is the month's birthstone, so April's child should be a favorite of fortune. Sad to say, most of us are more appropriately represented by the first day of the month, and it is up to us to overcome this heritage and win Dame Fortune's favor.

THURSDA Thursda



With April so near at hand, our cat Blackie, as shown above, is taking full advantage of the March winds.

ONE OF APRIL'S "biggest" dates is the 15th. That is the deadline for filing income tax returns and for getting your motor vehicle inspection sticker.

April is Cancer Control Month, as well as Teaching Career Month and National Hobby Month. National Garden Week is April 19-25; National Hardware Week, April 25-May 2; Baby Week, April 25-May Mental Health Week, April 26-May I. and Invest in America

THE MAN UP the Street says automation is a man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

our citizens who lives near the Lynn-Garza line gets over to Tahoka and pays a visit to the office of the Lvnn County News, whose editor and publisher is our friend Frank Hill, When that happens, Frank rarely misses the occasion to write an interesting bit in his column, "Printer's Ink-lings," elsewhere in his paper about the visit.

As an example, here is something Frank had in his column last Thursday:

Walter Josey, from out on the Lynn-Garza line, was an interesting visitor at The News one day recently, Although not an old man, Walter knows a lot first-hand about early-day cow history of the county. He first came to Lvnn with his father, John Josev, in 1906, went back to Posque County, but left home at the age of 13 and came West again to stay. In fact he came back on a saddle horse leading a pack mule.

"Mr. Josey worked for about all the area ranches as a youth, including T-Bar, Brownfield, Singleton, staughter, Double-U, and others, He was working on the Windham Ranch in 1923 when Dr. Windham was murdered. We'd like to pet with Walter one of these days for a little more history.

"Walter's second son, R. F. Josev, is quite a cowboy himself and has won a total of 16 saddles in calf robing. Walter savs he never had time for roping in competition: he was kent too busy on the ranch working for 50 cents a day."

A lecturer, talking on the popu-

lation evolusion to a woman's club.

stated: "Do you realize somewhere

in the world a woman is giving





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Dear Editor:

Your help made the 14th Annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week the best of all.

This committee wishes to express our heartfelt thanks for all of the support the project received. Since this is a voluntary project, our funds are limited, otherwise it Service leaders of Northw would be possible to write each of you individually as we would like, Chamber of Commerce so please accept this letter as a their annual 52-county awa so please accept this letter as a sentation banquet in Tak sincere statement of our apprecia-May 12. The banquet would

Our job is to help you in any way possible and we would like to Conservation District. do even more next year. So that we may help you better, would you please take just a moment of your time to check the questions on this postal card and drop it in fessional tailors in makin the mail.

We pledge to do everything pos- available. Single copies ma sible to give you just exactly the material you need next year. Tex-as Public Schools Week depends upon your support and, therefore, we are most anxious to see that the Again, we are deeply grateful g-11).

tained free from the Office formation, U. S. Departm Agriculture, Washington, D 50. Send a postcard with yo and address and ask for material we provide is truly usable | Tailor a Woman's Suit" and the most convenient for you, and "Fitting Coats and Su FAST --- FAIR --- FRIENDLY SERVIC **Bids Submitted on Request** 

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Very sincerely yours,

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Lowell Short trading her vacuum gun crew; Bill J. Davis is stationed

Lowell Short trading her vacuum in Hawaii; Pvt. Ira (Dad) Green-cleaner in for a shovel to clean up field of Socorro, N. M., visited in

with following several sandstorms; Post on way to Fort Sam Houston

Week, April 26-May 1.

Every once in a while, one of

The Jaycees are not new to Post, having been active here for a year or two on two previous occasions within the last ten years. This time. there appears to be more enthusiasm among the members of the organization than there was on the two previous occasions, and this newspaper predicts a much longer period of activity and a genuine contribution to the community's welfare for the new Jaycee group.

tion will be affiliated with the Texas Junior Cham-

Absentee votes count, too

Contested races for all "open" positions on the Post city council and the board of trustees of the Post Independent School District reflects a healthy civic condition.

Office seekers help stir interest in government at local levels, and that result is healthy.

In all races in which there is more than one candidate, there is always the possibility of a hairline of vote-getting difference between one or two winners and one or two losers.

ion-that absentee votes, which may be cast until three days before election time, may determine some of the winners in the city council and

Junior Chambers of Commerce offer a real challenge to young men who wish to join with others of their kind in service to their community. their state and their nation. Eligible young men of the Post community who are not already mem-Upon receiving its charter, the Post organiza- bers of this enterprising new group are invited to join .- CD

Wouldn't a qualified voter feel downcast the

The absentee votes count just as much as the

day after election if one of his favorite candi-

dates lost by a single vote-the vote that he

would have cast for him had he not forgotten to

ones cast on election day at the polling places.

If, for some reason or another, you won't be at

school board elections here.

vote absentee?

birth to a baby every second?" The audience gasned. The lecturer asked: "What should we do about it?" A woman declared: "Find her and make her stop!"

A THOUGHT FOR the Week: Don't lose faith in humanity. Think of all the people in the United States who have never played you a single nasty trick.

Samuel Goldwyn, the intellectual leader of Hollywood, is almost as well known for the savines attributed to him as he is for his screen extravaganzas, "Gentlemen, include me out" and "In two words, im possible" are two of the best known examples. Here is more of the great man's word play:

"We're overpaying him, but he's worth it."

"I would be sticking my head in a moose." "I have been laid up with inten-

tional flu."

"I want a film that begins with an earthquake and works up to a climax."

"I'm giving you a definite maybe."

"Gentleman, for your information. I would like to ask a ques-

### DIRECTOR NAMED

**CROSBYTON** - Arles Graham has been named by the Crosbyton city council to replace Don Mcbutin directors on the board of White River Municipal Water District. Graham is manager of a farm implement dealership at Crosbyton.

LEADS SINGING

Vernon Scott led the singing in the spring revival that closed Sunday at the First Bandst for the ser-wilson. The evangelist for the ser-ies of meetings was the Rev. Alfred Richard of Ruidoso, N.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

bond at grade school; Graham

community women organize home

demonstration club; Baptist R. A.

boys honor O. K. Bowen on his

birthday; O. R. Cearleys have fam-

ily reunion in their Close City

home: Morris Cox ordained as a

deacon in Baptist Church: Lt. Al-

vis J. Cook is commander of Navy

JIM CORNISH CHARLES DIDWAY

Bartlett hold open house at new

Caprock Golf Course which they

own and operate; B. D. Litton, Vancil Bowen and Don Finch, oil

field workers, suffered first degree

burns in gas explosion; R. J. Jen-

nings elected president of Postex

Mills: S. T. Bright is buried in

Justiceburg: Mrs. Wallace Simp-

son pictured on front page with

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson at San Antonio.

Member 1964 -

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the poils to vote on election day, then cast your This discussion leads to one definite conclusvote absentee. In the school election, you have

through March 31 to do that and in the city election you have through April 3.-CD

## What our contemporaries are saying

Ranching is a rewarding vocation, especially as the grass begins to green and cattle run from the heel-flies. It is not too dull on city streets, however, for this is the season girls begin to appear in shorts and old men stop to polish their glasses -Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

There was a little girl named Carmen Cohen. Her mother naturally called her Carmen, but her father, for reasons of his own, called her ther last name. By the time the poor kid was 12, she didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen -James Roberts in The Andrews News.

No one is ever too old to learn, and that may be why all of us keep putting it off .-- Joe Harrison in The Texas Spur.

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A major problem in the local schools is the Spanish children whose parents speak Spanish at home. These children are at a distinct disadvantage in school because of a lack of proper understanding due to the language barrier. These children can never advance in our schools until their parents start speaking English at home, teachers tell us .- Frank Hill in The Lynn County News.

Pity the poor newspaper editor, and the knife he carries in his back. But it only hurts when he laugha .- Porter L. Oakes in The Haskell Free Press.

When we were a kid, ten cents seemed like a lot of money. My, how dimes have changed!-Harold Hudson in The Perryton Sunday Herald.



Arrangements for elevision shows during plains Maid of Cotton I 10 and 11 have been scending to Rufus Grisan of the Maid of Cot

the finure the 18 to 20 finalists named soon after the for accepting applica-

long show of KCBD-TV. Friday, April 10 at 3 been attained. all give South Plains resifirst chance to see all ates. Each applicant will esed and will More the cameras.

es border to guard against rein-KTV, Channel 13, will telefestation of areas freed of the pest stilly comments of the Maid is also believed to have been esat 30 minutes on Lubbock tablished, but determination of the in more than two months.

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THE POST DISPATCH



### SCREWWORM-FREE PERIOD 1 study PROMPTS STATEMENT

The statement was released by The longest period in the record- the U. S. Department of Agriculed history of the Southwest with ture, Southwest Animal Health Rescrewworm infestations has search Foundation and Texas Antprompted screwworm eradication mal Health Commission. These officials to issue a statement that three organizations have jointly basic objective-elimination of supervised production, sexual sterscrewworms from Texas and other illization and aerial release of states in the eradication area-has screwworm flies since the program began in February 1962. Sterile The feasibility of maintaining an males mate with fertile female artificial barrier of live, sterile flies, preventing production of off-

model flies along the Mexico-United Stat- spring. Continuous release of sterile files in screwworm-infected areas of the Southwest has resulted in no screwworm cases having been reported

> The joint statement implied that farmers and ranchers cannot affored to relax their efforts, as some screwworm infestations are expected to occur within the eradication area in the months ahead.

Eradication officials said in sense the most difficult stage of the program is just ahead. Absence of infestations could lead livestockmen to the false belief that threat from the insect has been destroyed They reminded producers that this program is attempting to alter a centuries-old biological pattern of an insect that has a remarkable ability to bounce back if given the opportunity. Don't give it that opportunity, they said.

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL The use of chemicals for weed control continues to increase in popularity with cotton growers, reports Fred C. Elliott, cotton spe cialist for the Texas Agricultural

Recommended chemicals for use direction," stated John G. Hutton, in 1964 have been listed by El- manager of the Lubbock Social Seliott. Those for pre-emerge use are curity office. diuron, monuron, herban and prometryne. Two materials which in our central office in Baltimore

mended by the specialist on a trial basis. They are dacthal and treflan.

use after the cotton is up include diuron plus surfactant and herbicidal oil. Recommended on a trial basis is prometryne plus a surfactant. Lateral oiling-from the acres treated standpoint-is the most widely used practice involving

chemicals for weed and grass concontrol. Elliott says. Chemicals for spot oiling Johnsongrass are in wide use and those recommended for use in 1964 in-

clude naphtha, general contact weed oils or diesel oil fortified with C-56. Dalapon is also recommended for spot treatment us as a foliar spray or Johnsongrass.

Diuron layby is the only chemical recommended for layby treatment, the specialist adds

Flaming, which utilizes butane or propane gas for fuel, is also re- have been set as the dates of the commended as a weed and grass annual rodeo here. The rodeo stock control practice. More than 3,300 will be furnished by Melvin Mcflame equipped cultivators w e r e Garraugh of Perryton. used in 1962, says Elliott.

Rotary hoes are mong the most popular mechanical devices for do a fine job, relates Elliott. It isn't too early to complete 1964 weed and grass control. When pro- cotton production plans, advises perly adjusted and operated, they the specialist. Only through care-

tion



## Water workers, too, need Social Security cards

"Both lifeguards and novice Extension Service. The reason- swimmers need social security March 27 their use saves both time and la- cards if they work. Applying for a Johnny card early is a stroke in the right

"We set up individual accounts

show much promise are recom- on each wader, dog-paddier, Olympics prospect just as the name and March 29 number are shown on the card,' said Mr. Hutton, "When a person's

The recommended chemicals for earnings are reported properly we are able to credit his account properly. If earnings are reported er-March 30 renecusly, the worker may get soaked.

Mr. Hatton said that an original card or a duplicate card could be obtained by writing or calling his office. He also reminds everyone to check his social security account for correctness at least once every three years. A card for that purpose may be also obtained at his

office. A representative of the Lubbock Social Scurity Office will be in Post on Tuesday, April 14, at the District Courtroom at 9:30 a. m.

## RODEO DATES SET

HAMLIN - June 11, 12 and 13

ful planning, which includes grass

## Vet's Forum

O. I recently received my GI in surance dividend check. I am now drawing 100 per cent service-connected disability, and because of this. I have a waiver on my insurance premiums. Since I do not pay anything into the insurance fund, should I return the check?

tio was 664 to 1. The discovery is 21/2 miles south-A. No. The money is yours as long as you continue to have a 100 field. per cent disability.

Q. May a child in training under War Orphans Educational Assistance Act pursue summer school for about two months during the

next two summers without jeopardizing full entitlement for four full school years of college training? A. It depends. If each regular one of 769 issued to breeders of school year begins approximately

Sept. 15, and ends approximately May 15, only eight months entitlement will be used each year, leav ing entitlement for enrollment for the two summer sessions. A longer regular school vear would leave less entitlement time.

O. Why was my 1964 insurance dividend so much lower than 1963? A. The dividend naid in 1953 included a special dividend in addition to the regular dividend. Only the regular dividend was paid in 1964

### Burlington announces promotions of nine

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Ning promotions within Burlington Industries, Inc., were announced here today by Charles F. Myers Jr., president.

Named vice presidents were Arthur L. Burnet, William S. Markham Jr., and Frederick C. O. Wedter. Douglas M. Orr has been apnointed general counsel and John T. Higgins as tax counsel of the textile firm.

Mr. Mvers also announced that Robert P. Lynn has been promo ted to associate general counsel Lewis E. Borouchs to general counsel, Park R. Davidsor to assistant treasurer and Frank lin A. Snyder to assistant secre tary. All are located in Greens boro, with the exception of Mr Lynn, whose offices are in New York City.

### Airman is reassigned to Webb AFB. Tex.

KEESLER AFB. Miss. - Airman Second Class Gerry K. Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sherill of Rt. 2, Tohoka, Tex., being reassigned to Webb AFB from the technical training course for United States Air Force radio equipment repairmen here. Airman Sherrill was trained in electronic principles, circuit analvsis, and inspection of high-powered ground radio equipment. The airman is a graduate O'Donnell (Tex.) High School. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell of 501 West

Ether was first used as a pain-

7th St. Post, Tex.

killer before an operation in 1842.

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**Borden County** 

wildcat gauged

The area had a new Pennsylvan-

an producing spot added to its list

of the Southwest Fluvanna

GILMORE ELECTED

elected to membership in the Amer

ican Angus Association at St. Jos-

eph. Mo., announces Glen Bratcher.

secretary. This membership was

registered Aberdeen-Angus in the

United States during the past

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MODERN CATTLEMEN

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### MARCH IS EGG MONTH

March is Egg Month and this year Easter falls within its limits. Eggs are a popular Lenten season food and a traditional symbol of the spring season. Eggs are plentiful, they are nutritious, and just plain good for you. Eat them for they are an excellent food buy, say

ast Thursday with a northeast Borden County completion four miles poultry specialists of Texas A&M's southwest of Fluvanna, Pennzoil Co. No. 1 Belew, 489-97-H&TC, gauged 143 barrels per day Agricultural Extension Service,

Dr. J. R. Schwartz, a New York rough a 34-64 inch choke from \$11-33 in the Strawn. Gas-oil radentist, carves ivory as a hobby, using dental tools.

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Mrs. H. H. Hudman Oneita Gunn Phyllis Kay Baker Joe Key Page

April 1 M. H. Hutto Jr. Mary Alice Love, Georgetown Cherry Dodson April 2

Mrs. Jimmy Byrd Jess Cornell Wade Terry Mack Terry Jimmy Lee Braddock Ernest W. Sparks

## Birthday Johnny Carl Claborn March 28 Carolyn Ann Hodges

2 To Express The Glory Of Easter

## LILIES MAKE LOVELY GIFTS

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and weed control, can production be made more efficient and give the grower the best posible income, reasons Elliott, He suggests a visit soon with the local county agent for the latest information on grass and weed control as well as other subjects on cotton produc-



The Old Timer

WITHDRAWALS

DEPOSITS

"The role of the male in our economy is to make almost as much money as his wife spends."

## A Moment With God HE CAN ASSURE OUR SALVATION He said, It is finished. John 19:30

There was jubilation in this dying cry of our Lord. On the previous night in instituting the Sacrament He had declared His gracious purpose to give His body and shed His blood for the remission of sins. Now that this was done, His last blood for the remission of sins. Now that this was done, His last moments on the cross were lighted with the glow of accomplishment that said, "It is finished."

On some Egyptian papyri of that time the same word, "Finished," written across tax receipts, me nt, "Paid in full." When we think that our Lord has put the same stamp on the staggering debt of all our sin and guilt, should not a graceful joy pervade our spirit? Not partly paid, but paid in full.

Years ago a pamphlet, "The Finished Work of Christ," was read by a teen-ager. It made this strong point, that with this word our Lord was assuring us of the completeness of our salvation. All that God had decreed was done, nothing left undone. This glorious truth took such hold of the lad that, as he said later. "Then and there dawned on me the conviction there was nothing for me to do but fall on my knees in gratitude, accept that Savior, and praise Him forevermore." And he did, becoming the devoted missionary Hudson Taylor, whose life exemplified the triumphant shout:

" 'Tis finished." Let the joyful sound be heard through all the nations round. "Tis finished!" Let the triumph rise and swell the chorus of the skies, Amen.

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## Political Announcements

All kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candi-2890. Post. dates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the De-FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, yearlings and two year olds. Have good selection. Cornemocratic Primary Election on May 2, 1964. For County Sheriff L. E. CLABORN JR, lius and Sons, Crosbyton, Texas. (re-election) FOR SALE: Plants, tomatoes rea-LLOYD H. MERRITT dy April 10, peppers 17th. 105 CONOR HOWELL East Fifth, Tom Carter. RALPH WELCH For Pct. 1 Commis HOWARD FREEMAN SEED L. J. (Jack) MYERS DeKalb hybrid cotton seed. All (re-election) types of hybrid milo, forages, and A. L. (AI) NORRIS sudan seed. Garza Farm Store. BARNIE C. JONES RACY ROBINSON USE FISH ROUNDUP to fill your PAUL H. JONES L. H. (Lonnie) PEEL For Pet. 3 Commission In pound cans or six pound cas-J. A. (Jack) KENNEDY BEN G. SANCHEZ OZELL WILLIAMS es. Garza Farm Store. EVERY LAWN NEEDS Turf Mag-(re-election) IRVIN CROSS ic with or without grub control. County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. TIPTON (re-election) MIKE E. CUSTER Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN C. HARRISON Garza Farm Store. FOR SALE: My personal car, '59 Ford 2-door; pretty nice shape. Jim Boren, Justiceburg. Phone EDWARD "Eddie" SHAW 629-4335. For County Attorney: THOMAS W. GAMBLIN CARLETON P. WEBB FOR SALE: Two 4-inch turbine (re-election) pumps. One Western, 105 foot For State Senator, 24th District: DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) setting with or without motor; one Lane-Bowler, 150 foot setting. For State Representative, 85th Dist. 71/2 HP electric motor, single phase. Call Frank Bostick, 495-2357. RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election) For District Attorney, 106th Indicial District: GEORGE H. HANSARD HAVE A SUPPLY on hand of hy-(re-election) brid sudan seed, NK-37 bermuda grass seed, hybrid maize seed. Taking bookings for this year's plantings. Melvin Williams, route Public Notice phone 2743, Northrup King Feed Co. IF YOU NEED HELP with a TAXI AND DELIVERY SERVICE. m, call 495-2076 Dial 2272, 24 hour service. Free or 495-2961, or write Box 7. rides to churches on Sundays. 52tp (8-10) TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. Wanted 52tp (6-6) PUBLIC NOTICE To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any bills charged by anyone other than my-Telephone 495-2854.

self.

Ernest L. Vaughn

2tp 3-26

Legal Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed

bids will be received until 10 a. m. April 13, 1964, by the Honorable Commissioners' Court, Garza County, Texas, at the regular meeting place in the court house at Post. Texas, for the purchase by Precinct 4 of one (1) new 1964 1/2 ton

pickup with turn signals, heater, defroster, front and rear bumper guards with a V-6 engine and fourspeed transmission. The Honorable Commissioners his previous office. Court reserves the right to accept

or reject any or all bids. (s) J. E. PARKER Honorable County Judge Garza County Post, Texas 2tc 3-26

Stc 2-27 Tyler Bank and Trust has filed for regular oil and gas wastes permit candidate. on March 23, 1964, in accordance with the State Water Pollution Con-2tc 3-26 trol Act for the following leases: George W. Beggs located in Section 41, Block 2, T&NO Survey; V. N. & C. Davis located in Section 56, Block 2, T&NO Survey; and ed. O. S. Ranch "A" located in Section tfc 3-26 3, Holmes, Divers & Long Survey all in Garza County, Texas. The

favorite fishing hole with fish. point of discharge of such wastes will be into pits located on the leases. 1tc 3-26 2tc 3-26

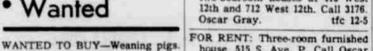
## Rentals

tfc 3-26 FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment and four-room unfurnished house. 126 South Ave. F. Call 3153. tfc 3-12 FOR RENT: One two-room house, 3tp 3-19 ted. 206 West 14th; one three-room at 209 West 14th, unfurnished. Call 3454. 2tp 3-19 FOR RENT - Three room furnished house, bills paid. Call after fused. 5:30 p. m. 495 -2653. tfc 1-30 tfc 3-19 FOR RENT-Three-room furnished

house with bath. 505 West 7th. tfc 11-7 FOR RENT-Bearooms, by night or week. 123 North Broadway



FOR RENT OF FOR SALE-Two two-bedroom houses at 410 West



house. 515 S. Ave. P. Call Oscar Gray, 3176. tfc 1-30

Lubbock Drilling & Pumping Co. FOR RENT - Two-room furnish-From 9' Diameter to 90' Deep ed house at West Side Trailer 1715 E. 50th-Call Collect SH 4-1735 Court. See or call V. M. Stone, 26tp 10-31 119 S. Ave. S, dial 3086 or 2752.

# tate Capital

AUSTIN - District, county, city letters and calls come from out of and precinct officials learned the state. Actually, he has been subhard way from the Texas Supreme ject to numerous such threats since Court that the constitution and laws the assassination of President Kenmean what they say. Since 1876, the constitution has Connally was seriously wounded.

provided that a federal or state of-**BELLI BLASTED** - Flamboyficial is not eligible to serve in the ant Melvin Belli, defense attorney Texas Legislature "during the in the Jack Ruby murder trial, term to which he was elected" to who bad-mouthed Dallas and the trial court there, received a re-Even resignation before filing turn blast from Attorney General will not cure the ineligibility, the Carr. Said Carr of Belli'e repeated

high court held in ruling former anti-Dallas talk: Bexar County Commissioner Sam Jorrie off the ballot as a House "An example of professional ethics which should shock all our candidate and in refusing to order members from coast to coast ex-Fort Worth City Councilman It is almost a certainty to state Doyle Willis certified as a Senate that, had Mr. Belli acted so irre-

sponsibly in the courts of his state Jorre had resigned Feb. 1 and or in the federal courts, he would have promptly been held in con-tempt and heavily fined and or his successor has been named. Willis' place was automatically vacated when he filed for the Senate. placed in jail." His successor, too, has been nam-The president of the American

Bar Association, in a speech at San Francisco, Belli's home town, The decisions also will apply to Port Arthur city councilman, Bob said: "That he (Belli) should so Wyde, and to a Fort Worth conflagrantly disregard the code of stable, O. I. Watson Jr., both of professional ethics, and his oath as whom had filed in the Democratic an attorney, is a discredit to him primary for legislative seats. and to his profession.'

IN A TRAVIS County case, the Belli, who has resigned from the Court held that Justice of the American Bar Association, anyway, Peace Curtis Lacy could not run retorted: . . . "Being barred from the ABA would be like being banfor re-election because he had the ABA would be like being ban-moved out of the precinct, and did ned from the Book of the Month not meet the law's standard which Club. AGENCY SETS RECORD-Agri-

is: You must have lived in the precinct, county or district you seek culture Commissioner White claimto represent for at least six months ed a record number of public serbefore the primary or general elecvice inspections conducted by his tion at which you seek to be elecdepartment-which he termed a

which would be illegal in Texas.

stores challenged Sunday closing

laws. Shoppers World Inc. of Cor-

pus Christi claimed any type of article may be sold on Sunday if

customers sign a certificate that

their purchase is necessary to their

welfare, health or safety. Spartan stores' attorney attacked the 1961

**REDISTRICTING HEARING** -

Houston federal court has set the

showdown hearing on congression-

Gen. Waggoner Carr who had an-

"We will be ready," said Atty.

al redistricting for Friday.

ticipated an early setting.

blue law's constitutionality.

the trial court.

tfc 2-20

Attorneys for two big discount

Supreme Court also kept in force year. He said there were more straightened. A Railroad Commis-Inspections ranged from checksion motion for rehearing was re-

ing the accuracy of gasoline pumps to crops in the field and products In a San Antonio case, the Court at retail outlets. He estimated that agreed with a Court of Civil Apon commercial scale corrections peals ruling that income from a alone, his staff saved Texas house-Texas trust that income from wives more than \$2,000,000 last for establishing a non - medical "clinic - hospital" in California

year. APRIL OIL ALLOWABLES at 29 per cent of potential during from all 12 grades. the next month, highest figure for April in five years.

Texas R a ilroad Commission. which heard predictions of nine major oil purchasers that demand for oil will increase from two to three per cent this year, set April allowable at 2,931,746 barrels daily. March production was 2,983,222 barrels a day, also under a 29 per

In the Third Court of Civil Appeals, a 1960 ordinance by which LaPorte annexed 12 square miles cent order. Twenty - four executives, delivtfc 12-5 of territory in Harris County won ering their annual state - of- theapproval in a decision reversing

industry reports, said there were 177,800,000 barrels of cude oil on hand in Texas on March 1. This is some 1,480,000 barrels more than they figured desirable.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon reported that substantial progress is being made toward re- flies between Mexico and the U.S. organization of the Commission. will depend on congressional ap-He also stated the Commission will

## Area feed lot is described to club

DIAL

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The feed lot project on the U Lazy S Ranch was described to members of the Post Lions Club at Tuesday night's meeting by Bob Macy, feed lot manager.

Macy showed slides of the feed lot operation at the ranch here and slides of one of the nation's biggest feed lots in California, where 55,000 head of cattle are fed

Macy told the Lions that from 1,150 to 1,600 head are fed at the feed lot here, with all feeding materials except one ingredient grown on the 6,000-acre area on

A two-year supply of feed is stored for the local feed lot project, which is automatic and can operated by one man, Macy told the Lions. In three years of operation, he said, only eight of 8,000 head of cattle have been lost. The last shipment of cattle fed at the lot graded 92 per cent choice beef, the manager said.

Harold Hamilton, an employe of Postex Mills, was introduced as a new member at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Lions' program next Tues day night will be in charge of Mac McAllister of radio station KSEL in Lubbock. McAllister is a former manager of the radio station here.

## **Tentative rodeo** dates set here

The dates of Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8 have been tentatively set for this year's rodeo, it was announced following a meeting Monday night of directors of Post Stampede, Inc. The setting of a definite date for the rodeo is awaiting the outcome of negotiations with rodeo producers, it is reported.

The directors also made plans Monday night for improvements at the rodeo arena and were to meet at the arena Wednesday to "watchdog agency"-over the past determine the improvement needs. an earlier decision that slant-hole than 1,400,000 separate acts of in-ed Monday night's meeting, ac-cording to Ira (Dad) Greenfield, secretary.

### Schools' Science Fair set for April 16-18

The annual Science Fair at the Post schools will be held April 16, Texas oil production will be held 17 and 18, with exhibits scheduled

William Huddle painted most of The Science Fair will be under the portraits of the early Texas presidents and governors seen in the Capitol. the supervision of science teachers John May, Jimmy Pollard and Nor-

man Gee, More information, including the school building in which this year's Temple, Texas, was named for the first O. S. Army doctor to lose his life in World War II, Major James fair will be held, will be announced in an early issue of The Dispatch.

lonies tabulated showed these rate increases; burglary, up 4.9 per cent; aggravated assault, up 4.4 per cent; theft, up 6.6 per cent; and auto theft, up 2.8 per cent, FUNDS DWINDLING - Screwworm eradication funds will be spent by July 1, reports the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. Maintenance of the barrier zone of sterile screwworm



### IN REVIVAL

The Rev. George Brannon (above), former Post resident, is conducting special Easter services during the revival now under way at the Church of the Nazarene. The revival began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday, April 5, according to the Rev. K. S. White, pastor.

## Post FFA team state qualifier

Chamber of Commerce attend the Leadership Workshop spons ed in Odessa last Thursday by The land judging team of the Post Future Farmers of America chap-ter has qualified for the state contest to be held April 24 at Stephenville.

The Post team qualified in a con-test at Abilene Christian College as attorney general and a stra and active Chamber of Commer Monday by placing fifth among 44 teams and fourth among area leader in Odessa, was the keyn teams competing in the contest. The top five teams from each area qualify for the state contest, said Ike Trimble, local vocational received several good suggestion in discussions of various Chamb agricultural teacher and FFA adproblems conducted the day-lo risor.

Members of the Post team competing at Abilene were Charlie Brown, Gary Ray, Fred Lieby and Danny O'Neal.

team lost its first game to Sun-

down, but advanced to the consola-

tion finals with a win over Brown-

McCloskey General Hospital at

**Chamois Skins** 

& Wash Mitts

Garza Auto Parts

field.

dividuals promising to pay, a co and a calf passed for \$10 bills. CONSOLATION HONORS The Post Pharmacy Independent PUT basketball team won the consola-PRESTON POOLE tion championship in the Frenship tournament Monday night be de-feating Slaton, 78 to 62. The Post

speaker.

workshop.

IN THE COURTHOUSE Candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY Pol. Adv.

Nichols was not injured.

extensive damage.

the automobile.

After the collision, Mann's an

mobile careened into a yard a struck a small tree. Nichols' o jumped a curb, hitting a flow

bed, a house and a fence, caus

Miss Nchols received the ab sions when she was thrown in

**3 directors** attend

**Chamber** worksho

Three directors of the P

West Texas Chamber of Comme

Sanford, and Jim Cornish.

They were Barry Thompson, Da

John Ben Shepperd, former Te

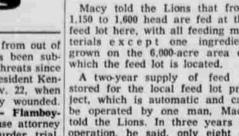
Local directors reported th

During the period of the Tex Republic notes signed by



A. McCloskey, killed on Bataan, March 26, 1942. We handle the best: Dry Fertilizer Pellet Form Water Soluable

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## Post HD Club in two-part program at meeting here

Room

Spring is trying to burst out all gram on "Civil Defense Preparedover I note as I take the old 10th ness", followed by a demonstration St. trail. Bryan and Minnie Willon flower arranging and corsage lams' violets are in full bloom and making by Mrs. Hansford Hud-

> sage to Mrs. C. L. Pruitt, hostess, and Mrs. Pauline Wilke's name was drawn for the flower arrangement

Others present for the meeting were Mmes, W. A. Gray, Frances McAfee, Lilly Wilke, W. C. Kiker and Ben Briggs.

Mrs. Gerner explained interesting facts about the "Care of Potted Plants" and helpful ideas on both artificial and garden flower arrangements when the club met I picked up an informative tidtoday from a release from last Thursday night in the home A&M College. I've always wonder! of Mrs. Briggs.

ed about those flower seed packets I have left over year after year tion of Flower Beds" was given and whether or not they should be by Mrs. Kiker. planted or thrown away. I always

Roll call was answered with the seem to have more left over than I ever get planted. So today I learned the answer. Throw them presented with a hand made gift. Punch was served to Mmes. Mc-Afee, Gray, Catherine Rankin, Marietta Pruitt, Leola Braddock, Kiker weeks isn't worth putting in the ground. Since A&M isn't in the and Gerner.

## presented Sunday

Baptist Church presented "Halleluia, What a Saviour" by John W. Peterson last Sunday evening at the church.

The cantata was under the direction of Lex Roby with Georgie M. Willson at the organ. Karen with social reforms and better Haley was pianist. Those singing solo parts were Teddy Scott and Lex Roby, tenors; Stanley Butler, baritone; Mrs. Bo Jackson, alto; Mrs. John May, soprano, and Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. L. G. Thuett

## Southland girl is winner in 4-H Favorite Food Show here

Lupe Cisneros of the Southland | the four food groups. -H Club topped the winners in the Garza County 4-H Favorite Food Show here Saturday and will re-present the county in the District 2 contest May 9 in Lubbock. the Southland 4-H Club, a member of Mrs. Robert Mock's foods and nutrition subject matter group. have each been identified as fac-tors increasing the risk of heart disease. Heredity is probably a fac-

Those exhibiting foods at Saturday's show here were 4-H memby trained adult leaders.

Lions talent show

Most sounds in the English lan-guage are formed by breathing out, only a very few by an in-

drawn breath.

time is changed

day's menu, one food the girl had prepared, table appointments for Syan Thomas, a Syan Thomas, a m the service of the course, and a Post Elementary 4-H Club and a member of Mrs. Gene Mason's centerpiece. Each girl exhibiting food group, was winner in the milk also was questioned by the judges and milk products group. concerning the nutritional value of Lupe Cisneros was named top the food and its importance in the

The Post Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a two-part program when it met recently at the Reddy

Mrs. Rufus Gerner gave a pro-

Mrs. Hudman presented the cor-

A demonstration on "Prepara-

seed selling business we should

## Easter cantata is

The Sanctuary Choir of the First

### Jr., alto and soprano duet. The Primary Choir, under the directon of Mrs. Guy Floyd, sang "Allelia", accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Norman.

The top exhibitor in the breadcereal group was Debbie Hitt of

Marla Shelton, a member of Mrs. Spence Bevers' group, and bers who have been enrolled and Irene Martinez, a member of Mrs. participating in 4-H foods and nu- James Shelton's group, tied for top trition subject matter groups led by trained adult leaders Both are members of the South-The exhibits included a complete land 4-H Club. Lupe Cisneros won

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> Council report is heard at meeting **Close City HD'ers**

The Close City Home Demonstrao'clock in the afternoon with roll ner as co-hostess. call being answered with "Some Continuing with the course of Unnecessary Things I Carry in My study, "American Literature, 1800-Purse."

Mrs. Lola Peel gave a council gram chairman, opened the study report on finance and recommenda- with comments and readings of tions which the club voted to ac- poems by Henry Wadsworth Longcept. Mrs. Oneita Gunn was voted fellow. Mrs. M. J. Malouf gave an upon by the council to represent interesting and informative paper the county at the Floydada District on Oliver Wendell Holmes, meeting. Several letters were read and essayist. The family and rein regard to help with future proligious background sketched by grams.

Mrs. Juanita Terry presented the program and a demonstration on preparing flower beds, flowers and their care. Literature on this given by Mrs. J. H. Haire telling subject was presented to each member.

Refreshments of banana nut cake, coffee and punch were served to a guest, Mrs. Clyde Haynes of Longview and to the following members:

Mmes. Mozelle Bartlett, Virginia Custer, Oneita Gunn, Alva Heiskell, Wanda Morris, Ruth Pate, Lola Peel, Thelma Thomas and Cleo Sappingtor

Mrs. Inez Ritchie and Mrs. Hooter Terry were hostesses. The next meeting will be April at the lunchroom

### Women attend annual TFWC district meet

Members of the Woman's Culture Club attending the Caprock Dis-trict meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held in Levand death. But if preventive mea-sures are exercised earlier, you man Jones, C. R Thaxton, M. J. may avoid, or at last reduce the Malouf and Ira Lee Duckworth. Mrs. Duckworth served as a delegate to the meeting. Texas Federa-

tion president, Mrs. A. T. Carle-ton of Houston was a featured speaker at the meeting, one of the largest ever held in the Caprock District.

### Talk on potted plants is given at meeting

The 55 Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Isabell Stelzer with roll call being answered by giving a home made children, Mrs. Eunice Porter, Mr. gift to the person sitting on the and Mrs. June Rogers and sons, right of the giver. Mrs. Mollie Kolb gave a 10-min-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melton and

ute talk on "Potted Plants in the Home". Mrs. Anne Bratcher presented a 15-minute demonstration

Post piano student is on "The Arranging and Preparing of Flower Beds." given superior rating LaRue May, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Stelzer served cup cakes decorated in the Easter motif and coffee to those attending.

EASTER TRIP Mrs. Mell Pearce

for the next meeting to be held April 3.

Club continues current study course on American Literature

"Creative Artists and Individual | During the business meeting, Geniuses" was the program theme Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth, club pre-when the Woman's Culture Club sident, was selected as delegate tion Club met March 17 at the met March 18 in the home of Mrs. for the Caprock District meeting Close City school lunchroom at 2 Louie Burkes with Mrs. Julius Tan- of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Levelland March 20-21. Mrs. C. R.

Thaxton was named alternate. 1870", Mrs. Bryan E. Morgan, pro-

After discussing various topics for the 1964-65 course of study. "Twentieth Century Writers" was chosen. Roll call will be answered with comments from "Countries of the World".

poet The hostesses served salad, cake and coffee, carrying out the Easter theme with baskets of nuts and Ars. Malouf gave n e w meaning and depth to the works of Holmes. were a guest, Mrs. J. R. Strayhorn of Rotan, a sister of Mrs. A comparison of James Russell Warren's, and Mmes. Virgil Bilbo, Lowell and Edgar Allan Poe was Tillman Jones, R. L. Marks, Warren, Malouf, Thaxton, Duckworth, of their home background, educa Storie, Haire, Davis, and Morgan, tion, influences in adult life and the literary accomplishments of the two men. Mrs. Lee Davis read sev-The club will meet in the home of Mrs. James Minor with Mrs. Mason Justice as co-hastess, April

eral poems by Lowell with special emphasis on the sayings "coined" by him. Mrs. J. F. Storie read "Annabel Lee" by Poe.

Using charts, pictures and actual objects, Mrs. E. A. Warren spoke on the influence of the English and French on American furnishings of this period. Mrs. Warren traced the origin of patterns and motifs used today in furnishings, crystal and silver. Noting some of these motifs originated before the birth of Christ, Mrs. Warren illusstrated the maxim "there is noth-ing new under the sun" as she pointed out the acanthus leaf, used in many motifs today, which is an ancient Corinthian design.

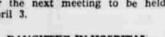
Other designs of particular interest were the eagle and star, our American motif, and the popular wheat design originating with the Greeks and Romans, and representing fertility. A brief sketch of American furnishings was given with comments concerning Duncan Phyfe, William Savery, first great American designer of colonial fame, and Benjamin Franklin, who invented the rocking chair.

Slides of Camp Post shown sewing club Nature slides of the grounds at Camp Post were shown to the members of the Mystic Sewing

Club by Frank Runkles when the club met last Friday afternoon in the Runkles' home. Mrs. Runkles served iced cake

squares, frosted punch and nuts to the following: Mmes. Cecil Gray, Eva Bailey,

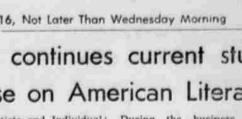
Winnie Henderson, Jimmie Hudman, Lucy King, Thelma Kuyken-dall and Mary Ellis. Mrs. Kuykendall will be hostess



DAUGHTER IN HOSPITAL







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It's My Jurn ... -By MRS. C. se thing about working hadn't taken place and none had

is anticipating Easter is that time goes so fast a bat time sous a new that type of thing and just admit of the sitting around won- I was jealous. de time will ever pass.

ready as I'll ever be for stend. The Cs took adif that old Easter custom a delight to look at. There are maki i mile (really quite a many jonguils, and hyacinths in man. bloom and many Chinese and Mr

American elms are bursting forth watt only expecting our coltender green leafs. Some of there but my sister (the of these trees have been scalped the makes such delicious —or topped and I'm sure might be makes such delicious —or topped and I'm sure might be pretty one day but look mighty of her hubir first vist forlorn right new ming for their first visthe coming for them live down new first Texas. They live down new (of Texas—there are set damn Yankees here guess there are two schools 1

art damn Yankees here might imagine) and the in our otherwise smooth in our otherwise smooth is against. Maybe living in a new addition with everyone trying to grow trees like mad has something to do with seeing thees lovely "big" trees denuded.

pi degrees and make up st minds. specially delighted befor have an H-year-old that gives us an excuse Easter eggs and we can

right and has this time away. According to this release. any flower seed not planted in 3 weeks isn't worth putting in the the elder will arrive more imaginative than nd gravy so we feel col-

allege child took in a And I also noted from a filler andy at Corpus Christi andy. That seems to be andy's Dispatch the interesting insele hours drive from San formation that titmouses in Engand since we didn't re-land have learned ot open milk bottles in that country. Obviosuly the we presume that she they don't have the same kind of back on the college camand shape. I hurriedly I defy any animal to open. d those "college orgies" A Happy Bunny Day to you all.

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be able to take them at their word.

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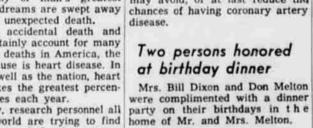
d the Amity Study ter, Bob Collier, Davis, Thurman and the Amity Study ter, Bob Conter, Hartel, Bob Macy. project of "Ladies er, Preston Poole, Wayne Richard-1 sivings bond program. son and Douglas Cunningham. dub met Tuesday night

Home Ec. Department of Y. L. Peel, club president. ind the aim of the savings regram is for each club purchase a bond. Certifi-I be awarded at the con

the project. and Davis gave the pro-"British Guiana' with of the country and it's m Premier Jagan's lead-

Murian Duncan and Mrs. Kubrough were hostesses mid out the Easter motif mins and refreshments. and were served to the

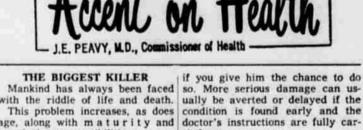
### Charles Hopkins, Dean



over the world are trying to find the key that unlocks the gateway Others present were: The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. David

High blood pressure, elevation of the serum cholesterol, emotional stress, obesity, cigarette smoking and decreased physical activity have each been identified as fac-Mrs. Melton and children.

tor of equal importance. Just as diabetes requires people to take certain precautions to avoid serious trouble, it may be that people carrying a high risk of heart Mrs. John May, received a super-ior rating in the National Federadisease will one day choose to act accordingly. They could steer away tion of Music Clubs Junior Festival from some enemies of a healthy heart such as inadequate exercise, for piano students held at Lubbock verweight and cigarette smoking. Since emotional stress - call it worry if you like-may contribute to the risk of heart disease, don't do it. Have regular physical examinations instead. Your doctor can discover most forms of heart disjudge, Mrs. Georgette E. Gettle, ease in their early stages, but only



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seventy to eighty years. Unfortunmany of man's greatest ately, hopes and dreams are swept away by sudden, unexpected death. Although accidental death and suicide certainly account for many

unexpected deaths in America, the greatest cause is heart disease. In Texas, as well as the nation, heart disease takes the greatest percentage of lives each year. Presently, research personnel all

to a life free from coronary artery disease. Tyler and children, Bill Dixon and

## Emergency medical care of a person having a heart attack may mean the difference between life chances of having coronary artery

mald Babb, Bill Carat Burress, Wayne Carpen-

### UBBOCK VISIT

ni Mrs. W. W. Stephens the t Lebbock Sunday to visit diet. ather and family, the behardsons, and the Bowins family of Bronco. Mr. and the Bowen Stephens

ided the roping at Au

des Arena.

HAVE NEW SON of a son born Sunday. I is a Levelland hospital. nual talent show, originally scheduled for April 17-18, had been nds have two other

MDCHILDREN VISIT

are her grandchildren, Mr. M Will m Wheeler, and a d Peublo, Colo, Also falew days were her children of Amarillo.

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winner and the county's represen-Wininers were named in each of tative in the district contest for having the highest score in the

over-all show. Alternate to the district contest will be Dayneen Dunn also a Southland 4-Her, who had the next highest score.

Blue ribbon winners in the bread cereal group were Debbie Hitt and The Post Lions Club's first an-Kathy Boase. Red ribbon winners were Virginia Boase, Debra Mason, Janie Smith, Kathy Mason, and Mrs. Charlie Bowen and Mrs. Charlie Bowen are the maternal grand-There will be a 2 p. m. matinee performance of the talent show and performance both at The talent show and the fruit-vegetable group. Mar-Mary Ann Wright, Laura Bevers

a 7:30 p. m. performance, both at the primary school auditorium, on the April 18 date. In the fruit-vegetable group, Mar-la Shelton and Irene Garcia in the meat group, Daisy Smith, Judy meat group. Daisy Smith, Judy Auditions for the talent show will be held at 7 o'clock the nights of Florence and Breonne Winterrowd received red ribons and Sherell April 9 and 10, also in the school Guichard a white ribbon.

Syan Thomas was awarded a blue ribbon in the milk group. Miss Juanette Williams, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the show. Adult leaders who trained the girls were Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Bevers, Mrs. Shelton.

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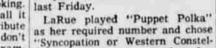
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"Contamination of this water by insecticides or by any other substance would be a catastrophe," Dr. Huddleston said This research is being done un-

In addition to his studies using der a \$4,800 fellowship grant from the National Institute of Health. the gaschromatograph, Forehand will devote much of his time to a continuing series of encephalitis control experiments.

largest ever conferred on a Tech entomology student," said Dr. Arn-Forehand has an interest in en old Ashdown, professor of entomotomology which dates back to his logy. "Forehand's studies will be early childhood. Through his father. Artie Forehand of Levelland, he a continuation of playa lake modification research first started at Tech in 1961." started working with cotton insects commonly found on the South Forehand will be working with Plains,

a new piece of equipment, in Tech's After he received his B. S. deentomology department a gaschrogree in entomology, Forehand went into the Army and was assigned matograph. This apparatus will be used to determine the amount of as an entomologist in the 6th U.S. chemicals found in water and soil Army Medical Laboratory, Fr Baker, Calif. At Ft. Baker he worked on studies which determined the

effect various insecticides had on insects. Forehand is married to the for-

mer Miss Barbara Lewis of Level-land. He is a graduate of Levelland High School.

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newspaper's special Spring Vacation Travel section. Another 31/2 million will read the same ad the following Sunday, April 12, in The Chicago Tribune's

first travel section of 1964. The ads are the vanguard of a newspaper and magazine schedule

approved by the new Texas Tourist Development Agency for the balance of the fiscal year which ends Aug. 31. Funds for the advertising, first ever made available by the state, were appropriated last year by the 58th Legislature.

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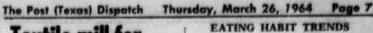
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The Ralls Tex firm is owner of increase their purchases of conventhe new building which will house a modern automated textile mill. The masonry and steel structure will include over 50,000 square feet for manufacturing and packaging.

The primary product of Ralls Tex will be the production of cotton bale bagging. Smith said, "At long last a dream of the cotton industry will be a reality-to wrap cotton with cotton competitively."

Ralls Tex recently acquired man-ufacturing rights to a blending process from Ronald H. Marks of Dallas which will enable them to produce a material using seven parts cotton and five parts other natural cullulose fibers. Exhaustive tests show this new knitted fabric to be more uniform, stronger and presents a more marketable package. It will be competitive with traditional bagging material, Smith snid.

### IRRIGATION SYSTEMS Time spent now getting the irri-gation system in shape can save many headaches next summer. All equipment should be checked and repaired. Any new equipment to be needed during the season ahead should be purchased early to make certain it will be available when needed.

SERVICE Over 16,000 Items For the Entire Family Fast Service estern ULO the family store and CATALOG

In the next five years, per cap-ita consumption of food won't go up much — although people will change their eating habits slightly.

predicts the U. S. Department of

Agriculture. Americans will tend

to eat more low carbohydrate

foods, and homemakers will likely

ience foods as more and more

Try Our New

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come on the market.

309 E. Main **Dial 2455** 







still locked in ice and snow. Superimposed on a photo of a lines of copy keyed to the idea. Summer begins right now in Tex-

as! THE COPY CONTINUES: "The sun sparkles on a thousand lakes and the gentle waves of the Gulf lap mile after mile down the world's longest beaches. The tar-

tions June 7 and again Aug. 30 time when much of the nation is They will utilize photos of other sections of the state and will discuss additional vacation activities. girl on a Texas beach are eight all keyed to the season during which they run.

The magazine schedule begins with the Moy issue of Sunset and will be followed with the June issue of Redbook and the June is, sur of Reader's Digest, Southwest Edition.

Plans call for full page, fourcolor ads in both Sunset and Redbook and a double page, four-color spread in Reader's Digest. A variety of color photographs, selected to represent each major region of Texas and its vacation highlighte, will be used in each magazine ad. Like the subsequent newspaper ads, the second magazine ad will depict still more of the state's appeal as a vacationland. It will run in the September issues of Sunset Redbock and Reader's Direct and will, like its predecessor, occuny a full page in both Sunset and Redbook and a double page spread in Reader's Digest.

COPIES OF THE advertising schedule will be mailed to all current travel advertisers in the state. urging them to consider "tie-in" campaigns with the TTDA. By placing theid ads in the same publications and at the same times the state ads appear, the Texas impact upon the reader will be heightened

All ads were prepared by Mc-Cann-Erickson, Inc., of Houston, the advertising agency selected in January to work with the TTDA in telling the Texas travel story. Ac count director is Kern Tips, wellknown advertising executive and Southwest Conference snortscaster The current advertising schedule as approved in February by the TTDA's board of advisors. Chairman of the board is James M. Gaines of San Antonio, presiden; of Southland Industries, Inc. Members are Bill Beregr of Hondo, nublisher of the Hondo Anvil-Herald and president of the Texas Press Association: Chris Fox of El Paso, vice president of the State National Bank; John McCarty of Dallas, vice president in charge of

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THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet - Chevelle - Chevy II - Corvair - Corvette

See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS CO.

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Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be.

So now you have the Jet-smooth Chev-rolet  $-17\frac{1}{2}$  feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price.

Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II. a 1514-foot family car with all kinds of

passenger and luggage space. This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

111 S. BROADWAY

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette-still 1416 feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to. The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly

the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

DIAL 2825

SAVE ON INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE, TOO. A GAS clothes dryer costs less to install and maintenance costs are the lowest of any dryer. A GAS burner, the heart of your dryer, carries a lifetime guarantee.

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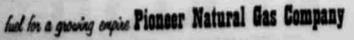
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When you dry your clothes with GAS, you can save \$2400 a year on your utility bill That's enough to buy twenty five gallons of milk . . a two months supply for an average family of four. You get quality performance, too. GAS dries your clothes faster ... yet gently .. and leaves them as fresh as springtime.



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### Thursday, March 26, 1964 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

### Trustee candidates — E. R. Moreland Robert S. Macy PLACE NO. 3 PLACE NO. 1

I wish to thank the people of the Post Independent School District for the support given me as a board, is the manager of the U member of the Board of Education for the past seven years.

I believe that one of the most important objectives in our community is to institute and maintain the best school programs we can possibly afford.

I believe that our schools are advancing rapidly and, with proper can become one of the support, best school systems in the state.

Education is a very important element in preparing our youth to meet the future and I am for continuing to operate a school system of which we can all be proud.

Therefore, I solicit your vote and support for another term as trustee of Post Independent School District, Place No. 1.

E. R. Moreland

### Marshall Ticer PLACE No. 1

I wish to announce that I am candidate for the Post School Board, Place No. 1.

position is that I feel we are this all obligated in our society for the betterment of our schools and our community.

With your vote and support, I will sincerely try to fulfill my obligations to our schools.

If elected to this position I will and resources. make my decisions with the interest of the schools' future in mind, not on the whims of any in- in order to meet the requirements dividual or other member of our school board.

Marshall Ticer

### John E. Carter PLACE NO. 2

I wish to thank the citizens of Post for the opportunity of serving on the school board the past three years. This has been the most stimulating and gratifying work of community service in which I have engaged.

I have attended all but one regular board meeting and one called tion to the city by 25 per cent. meeting during my term of office, in addition to many extra hours spent in studying the problems of our schools. I will continue to give freely the necessary time if return- tra reserve for the summer, howed to the board for another term. ever.

I believe this program is the best bargain our citizens get for their tax dollar. It is with the most sincere desire to serve the citizens tem for the city, has been steriliz-of the community and their chil-ed, treated, flushed, and then fildren that I request your support led with water for use when needfor another term as trustee, Place ed. No. 2, of the Post Independent School District.

John E. Carter, M. D.

## Bill Woods

PLACE NO. 2 To the Post Independent School

District voters: After due consideration, I have

decided to place my name on the ballot for Place No. 2. I was born and reared in Lynn

County and finished high sc

Robert S (Bob) Macy, candidate for Place No. 3 on the Post school Lazy S Ranch feeding operation here. He is currently a director of the Rotary Club and Post Stampede, inc., and has been active in civic organizations.

He is a graduate of Coral Gables High School in Miami, Fla., and received his BS degree in animal husbandry at Texas Tech, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fratemity and the Varsity Letterman's Association,

Mr. and Mrs. Macy and their three children live in the Graham community. His statement to the voters fol

lows: The continuity of our society de-

pends on the ability of each generation to cope with the issues of their times and the responsibilities of developing these abilities have been relegated to the educators of our schools.

The degrees of freedom and porsperity attained by our children will be pre-determined by the qual- study of the qualifications of ity of their education, and it is from this premise that I respectfully state my desire to assist our My main reason for wanting local faculty and administrators in their efforts for academic excel-

> lence. Our schools must seek to encompass the whole spectrum of our social needs, which requires that the academic and vocational programs receive their just concern

The continual development of our academic facilities are necessary for higher education. Additional resources are needed for the voca.. tional agriculture and job training

This statement incorporates my basic philosophies of education and is submitted for your consideration for my position of Board of Trustee. Robert S. Macy

## Water fields—

of basic skills.

(Continued from Page 1) hopes to increase his field producreservoir from pollution and con-

tamination and impairment of the But even if he can this will provide but about 940,000 gallons daily for the summer ahead.

The city has a 420,000 gallon ex-The 420,000 gallon storage tank,

built west of town as a part of the White River lake supply sysfor various state offices. These are Association.

This will give the city added protection besides the old reservoir for peak summer days.

Warren said city water usage for the first three months of 1964 has averaged only about 550,000 gallons daily. For the three spring-like days of last week, water consumption didn't jump over the 700.000 gallon mark daily, Warren said.

When the White River water supply will become available de-pends upon receiving some spring rains in the White River water-



LEONARD TITTLE

## Post schools one of five to take part Texas transparency project

The Post Public Schools has been | made available to these two The Post Public Schools has been made available to these two money winner for the production selected as one of five in Texas to teachers by the TEA several weeks department's "idea month" I as t be used for pilot testing plane geo- ago.

**JAMES POLLARD** 

(Continued from Page 1)

four mallets, balls and wicks.

age 6, of Post, who wins

All local winners are asked to

call for their prizes at The Dis-

Dana Moore's prize is being mail-

All 37 entries in this year's col

ed to her in Levelland today.

metry and algebra transparencies, All the teachers, students and Supt. Barry B. Thompson has been administrators involved in this proinformed by W. T. Kinniell, direc-tor of the Division of Instructional ject will evaluate the program, and if the material actually aids the Media, Texas Education Agency. The five schools were selected

route 3.

above

patch office.

for the program after a careful all the schools of the state. schools and teachers, Kinniell said. New Champs— Leonard Tittle and James Pollard were selected as the Post teachers to participate in this program. The first materials were

## Postings—

(Continued from Page 1) even of the eight candidates for Post school trustees in the April 4 election. All school candidates

were solicited for pictures and statements and in cases where the candidates had no pictures available, Editor Charlie Didway "did the honors" with our news camera.

These candidates are offering their services to our community without pay and this newspaper as it has in past years gives each candidate the opportunity to make any statement he desires to ac-

quaint voters with their positions at no charge to the candidates. Next week, The Dispatch will have a similar series of front page

pictures with accompanying statements on the four candidates for the three city council positions. The other "election year series"

we mentioned a few paragraphs back is one on knowing your state candidates. In each issue of The Dispatch between now and the ear-May primaries, we will print the pictures and short biographical sketches of leading candidates

provided to us by the Texas Press Again these sketches are offered at no campaign cost to the candidate because it is difficult for the voters to become aquainted with the qualifications of their

state candidates and because the expense of such a series in our Dick Wood, Phyllis Pantoja, and advertising columns is prohibitive to the campaigning candidates. We believe this series, if read and studied by the voters, will enable

the best qualified candidate for each position. In the past too lot of weevils were "picked" and many choices have been made on "planted" in special plots under

problem.

## Post man is top winner in Conoco's 'idea' contest

### Max Mitchell of Post, Abilene district production for e m a n for Conoco, is the biggest winner to date in Continental Oil Company's division.

He was recently presented with district, controlling and supervis-a \$250 check by the company at ing the said recreational features ceremonies at Sweetwater for his idea concerning the use of butane and propane gas-instead of na-tural gas-for keeping pressure on three-way valves on LACT units.

ness

Mitchell, who lives at 308 Osage

October out of 70 suggestions submitted Altogether some 245 ideas have been submitted by Conoco employes since the contest was begun in

Mitchell's picture appeared in the February issue of The Conocoan, Continental's employes' newspaper together with a story on the idea month contest.

the only presentation made to Mitchell recently by Conoco.

plastic Krokay set, complete with prize check he also was presented The third prize in this division. with a gold Hamilton watch with which is a golf driving range set his name engraved on the back toconsisting of club, tee, bucket, and gether with the dates, 1934-1964, for completion of 30 years of service balls, was won by Terri Aten of with Continental. one of the White River directors,

> Two super markets to be closed here for Easter shallow end of the lake because it

Each will receive a ticket to the Tower Theater, courtesy of Theatre Manager Johnny Hopkins, by call

it up. The quantity of entries in this year's contest was down, but not the quality of coloring, judges reported. This possibly is due to the fact that contestants were required to color 10 pictures this year. compared to only one big picture a

Other entries in the age 7 and under division besides the prize winners were Steven Sawvers, Dennis Mason, Chris Davis, Donna Ammons, Kyle Duren, Kelly Chaffen, Sherita Kay Fluitt, Kenny Brooks, Donna Dye, Keith Little, Tina Mc-Alister, and David McBride. Other 8 through 12 age division

entries were Phyliss Kennedy, Pat-Nelson, Donna Maddox, Billy Little, Anita Little, Freddy Huff, Denise Schlehuber, Randy Levens,

Wallace, Joan Minor, Julie Perez, Kathy Mason. Janice Hair. Rebecca Pruitt, Regarald Moore, Jay Jimmy Dooley. cotton season of course. To deter-Texans generally to better select mine if the weevils could live through our West Texas winter, a

"idea of the month" contest for to which is now vested in the r its employes in the firm's southern trict until further ordinances shall

is for new ideas that will benefit much longer. the conduct of the company's busi-

here with his wife, was the biggest

teaching-learning situation, it will the Southern Division last fall, be made available by the TEA to Mitchell's picture appeared

But the \$250 "idea" prize isn't 150 acres already condemned, but

instructed the committee to return mineral rights which were condem-At the time he received his \$250 ned to the Jones estate, as was done in the Walker land case before final settlement. Dr. Dale Rhodes of Crosbyton,

is here the algae multiply so quick-ly in the warmer shallow water.

Piggly Wiggly and United super markets will both be closed Sun-day in obervance of the Easter holiday, their respective store man-

## dam project engineers for their James I work as well as final payments on Cornish.

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VAL VITA

agers announced today.

VALUE PARADE OF aster tood tavorites

oring contest, however, were winners even if they didn't qualify for one of the six top prizes mentioned

ing at the Dispatch office to pick

year ago.

Betty Joe Meek, of Happy, Johnny

# Recreation-

(Continued from Page 1) purity thereof; 'Now, therefore, be it ordained

by the board of directors of the White River Municipal Water District that from and after the date of the passage hereof any and all recreation of whatsoever kind or nature will be and is hereby hibited on any of the lands title be passed by the directors of said

Lee Ward w

head Rotari

A. Lee Ward is the dent-elect of the Post He will succeed James president on July 1 wh club begins its new ch

At that time, Mitch mediate past preside

come vice president

Claud Collier was re-surer of Rotary and

was re-elected as sed The Rotary director

ed the new officers la

named Dean Robinson at arms for the club for

Special servi

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is to continue through

Rev. George Brannon

the series of messag

vices at 7:30 each a Sunday, when they are

A play, "The Resurn be presented at 7 p.

Sunday at the Spania God of Prophecy, of

aviz is the pastor. The presented by the Lad

under the direction of viz. The cast included

ones, Audencia Busto Leon, Mrs. R. G. Del

olda Quinones. The

The Easter sermon

Junior High's

speller to be

From 25 to 30 spell pected to compete thi Post Junior High Sch

ation spelling bee.

The first and secon

ners in the Junior Hig

will be delivered at

R. G. DeLeon.

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65 club year.

IN REVIVAL HERE

UNDERGOES SURGERY

the White River pipelines, storage tanks, and laboratory fees for pipe

With all construction accounts

for the project now paid, the fin

ancial statement for the distric

showed a balance of \$207,921.76 from the \$4,500,000 borrowed from

the state to finance the construc-

Attending the meeting from post

SHORTER

**GRAPE JELLY** or

**RED PLUM JAM** 

BAMA

were White River Directors Tom be eligible to compete

Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Surman, and James Minor, and Publisher Jim be held at 1:30 p. m.

Prices Good Friday thru Tuesday, March 27.3

3-Pound Can

Attractive Canis

QUANTITI RIGHTS RESERVE

to the hospital March 16.

testing.

tion work.

ing the said recreational features above mentioned." Just how long it may take to work out recreational controls and

put them into effect is a matter of conjecture. It probably will require The "idea of the month" contest at least several months, possibly

Directors at their March meeting also instructed their land co-Milton Martinez (above), pasmittee to attempt to negotiate a tor of the Petty Baptist Missfinal settlement with the Jones esion in Lynn County, will con-duct a revival meeting at the tate of Abilene for the remainder of the acreage needed for the Whito Iglesia Bautista Bethel here River lake.

beginning Monday, March 30, The district has condemned 3, and continuing through Sun-day, April 5. He studied at 150 acres from the Jones estate in what would be the upper portion or shallow end of the lake. The Hardin - Simmons University and has pastored Baptist missions for the last 10 years. acreage condemned, which is now awaiting an appeal hearing in Crosby County court, includes that necessary beyond the high water line to construct a patrol road around Jim Hays of the Corner Grocery

the lake. & Market is reported recuperating Directors instructed the land satisfactorily after undergoing sur-gery Tuesday in Garza Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hays was admitted committee to conduct any negotiations on the basis of the entire 3,-

pointed out that to control the al-

gae (plant life) in the lake it will

benecessary to control all of the

Directors last Thursday also

authorized final payment to the

21/2-Cans

Sunshine Cookies 12-Oz. 490 YUM YUMS Pkg.

Tahoka. I have lived in Garza County for the past 15 years. I am up about 20 feet on the big earthen married and have two children dam. When it fills to a depth of 40 in school.

I will serve to the best of my abil- ed here. ity for the betterment of the Post schools.

Bill Woods

### Hovt Hill PLACE NO. 2

As a candidate for Place No. 2 on the board of trustees of the Post told to "take it easy" for awhile. Independent School District, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the April 4 election.

I have lived in and around Post since 1922 and am a graduate of the old Graham Chapel High School. At present, I reside at 510 North Ave. M, am married and have a daughter, Petra, in the 7th grade here. I am employed by Postex Mills.

I am a World War II veteran. having been the first draft selection from Garza County, in 1941. I firmly believe that each child

should have an equal right to a well-rounded education in our public schools and that all incentives should be offered to keep our children in school until they finish, thereby helping overcome the present serious drop-out problem. Hoyt Hill

### Russel Wilks Jr. PLACE NO. 3

I would like to thank each of you again for the privilege of serving as your trustee. I know that I do not have all the answers and I also know that I have made more than my share of mistakes, but if you decide to re-elect me for anterm, I will do my best to nt is right. Russell Wilks Jr.

the basis of geography of home-The White River lake now comes towns or by even name similarities feet at the dam it will be possible

I will appreciate anything any to place the lake supply system of you can do for me. If elected, into operation, it has been report-

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

John N. Hopkins, Tower Theatre manager, was brought home yesterday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he had been adto vote. mitted March 16 with a suspected heart condition. Hopkins is able to

be up and around, but said he was

The locusts of the plagues are also called shorthorn grasshoppers. big boll weevil scare of the 1963 sometime in June.

Did they live? The official an with better known men. swer isn't in. according to Syd be The difficulties for a politician cause these weevil plots haven't getting himself known "state been checked as yet. But a good

wide" by election time are tremen- indication of what they'll find was dous. Newspapers recognize the reported by Syd. The county agent

That's the question we put to Coun-ty Agent Conner the other day now measures being recommended be-

We are trying to help, said weevils are being found off So watch for the series each week the caprock in both the Kalgary between now and the primaries and Grassbur areas of this county and determine by qualifications the as well as in the Afton area of man for whom you think you want Dickens County. He reported a decrease of 75 per cent in the number of weevils in those areas since How about our boll weevils? January has been noted. So you

that winter is officially over and fore the weevils plant their eggs spring is here. You remember the when the 1964 cotton plants square

proper supervision.

Thanks **Piggly Wiggly** 

For purchasing our calves at the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show Auction, March 18.

We also wish to thank the Post Chamber of Commerce for their active bidding and all the Garza County folks who were interested enough to visit our exhibits. Last, but surely not least, thanks to our County Agent Syd Conner and FFA teacher like Trimble for their many hours spent to say, "A job well done."

WENDELL JOHNSON, FFA

JAY BIRD, 4-H



**MAXWELL HOUSE** 

COFFEE

**Pound Canister** 

# ost track team San Angelo

Astelope track and runner came up at the finish, Coach

a will compete Friday Gregg said. se of the Easter holid Gynn Gregg said to-

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is winner Scott Johnor judges gave the nod had hit the tape at the after negotiating the 161 for a new meet

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## lattett is medalist; whoes fifth

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a total score of 360. Hale and Dimmitt fourth. des Hopkins' Post team mi score of 381 for fifth

ir the Muleshoe course Intelope team members

the meet were Doyle Larry Johnson and Ronnie interpe golf team will play center today.

## weekend of ts for Tech

X-Texas Tech athletes statute of the spring holiinds, one traveling as far Haven, Conn. Haven of San Angelo takes honors, seeking the Glegiate diving chama Yale Thursday through Marsh, a sophomore thwest Conference 3tring title.

atminy, Texas Tech golf-the the All-America interthampionship in Houstis with Texas Christian With, and the trark men in the San Angelo Relays.

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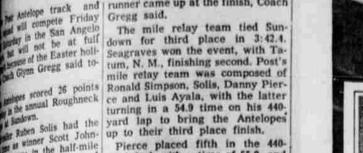
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vard dash with a time of 55.0, and state after he Pat Sullivan finished fifth in the mile run in 5:05.7. Post sprinter Bob Sneed posted

a 10.5 time in the 100-yard dash to qualify for the finals in that event. Tatum scored 77 points to win the team championship. Seagraves was second with 53 points and host

Sundown was third with 39. Pat Field of Tatum ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat to set a new meet record. The old record was 10.4, set last year by John Haire of Southland. Coach Gregg said he will take

about eight team members to San Angelo Friday. Plans now are for Angelo Friday. Plans how are for the Antelopes to compete in the relays, mile run, hurdles events, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and discus throw. The half-mile run, Solis' specialty, is not on the

San Angelo program, the coach said.

## Tech grid clinic set for April 11 LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's foot

ball coaching clinic will be held April 11 instead of April 18, Coach J. T. King announced.

The event is being moved a week earlier to avoid conflict with district track and field meets. No charge is being made for the clin-ic, but Coach King is asking all planning to attend to let him know.

No scrimmage will be held this weekend, since spring training has been suspended during the Easter holidays. One development, however, is the return of Matt Lair

as defensive coach. Lair, on the 1961 Tech staff, has been assistant head coach of the University of Kentucky for the past two seasons. He fills the vaocancy created by the resignation of Harry Buffington to join the Edmonton club of

the Canadian League with a long-time colleague at Oklahoma State, Neil Armstrong.

### Russian women cagers at Wayland April 14

PLAINVIEW-The Russian National Women's Basketball Team will be in Plainview for one game against the Hutcherson Flying Queens on Tuesday, April 14. The announcement was made Friday by Harley J. Redin, Wayland athletic director.



Sports The Dost Dispatch Thursday, March 26, 1964

Angeles Dodgers sees United States Savings Bonds. "When you're on the Savings Bond team," says the strikeout king, "you know you're with a winner. Why not join up this spring? All you have to do is check that Savings Bond block in claiming your Federal income tax refund. When you do, you're right down the middle on security-your own and your country's."

## At Lubbock college **Baseball** camp is slated for summer

LUBBOCK-Bobby Moegle, head rently playing major college base-baseball coach at Monterey High ball. Two signed pro contracts School, has been named director right out of high school and several of the newly formed West Texas others turned down the pros in fav-Josey in fourth place. Baseball Camp to be conducted or of college.

this summer at Lubbock Christian In addition to the baseball in-College. The announcement was made by Dr. Herman P. Segrest al and social activities are planned of Texas Tech's Physical Educa-tion Department, who will have ing to Dr. Segrest. "The boys will general charge of camp arrange- live in the new dormitory at LCC. and will be superivsed by college Moegle will conduct instructions trained men," he added. The reg-

on the basic fundamentals of base- ular college dietician will be on ball for boys 8 through 16 years duty to supervise the preparation The Plainview game will climax of age at four different sessions, of all meals and the full facilities a five-game tour by the Soviet Na<sub>1</sub> the first one beginning June 7. of the LCC Fieldhouse will be availtional Team which is warming up "We feel there is a definite need able to them. The baseball sessions

## Post Country Club also to have club supper Ladies' tourney, Scotch foursomes are planned

Plans were completed Monday entries must be in at the Caprock night at a meeting of the Men and Golf Course by 6 p. m. Saturday, Women's Ways and Means Com- April 4.

or not.

mittee of the Post Country Club for the 1963 Ladies' Club Championship is one in which a man and woman Tournament Saturday, April 4, and for a Mixed Scotch Foursome tour- nate shots using only one ball per nament to be played Sunday after- team, noon, April 5.

Both events will be played on the Caprock Golf Course.

Plans also were made at the committee meeting for a club supper to be held Saturday evening. April 4, at the Caprock Golf Course

The men will be doing the cooking. Mrs. Mike Mitchell, social committee chairman, should be notified by Thursday, April 2, by those planning to attend.

The 1963 ladies' club championship tournament will be just thatthe 1963 isn't in error. Such a tournament was not played last year so it is being scheduled April 4. A 1964 ladies' event will be sch-

eduled later in the club year. The ladies' club championship af-

the first nine holes starting at 10 24 in the Slaton Mercy Hospital. a. m. and the second nine at 1:30 Grandparents of the infant are Mr. p. m. All contestants are asked to bring a sack lunch. There will be and Mrs. W. B. Stovall of Tahoka and Mrs. Alvin Young of no entry fee. A trophy will be pre- Post. sented to the winner.

Women golfers planning to par-ticipate are asked to contact Mrs. Tom Greenwood no later than Thursday, April 2, to submit their entries.

Tournament, which is planned for Sunday, April 5. Tee-off time will be 1:30 p. m. spring from the university.

Eighteen holes will be played. Prizes will be awarded for first,

second, and third place teams. Entry fee is \$3 per team and all

## **Buff scrimmage** held Saturday

CANYON-The West Texas State phew play. Buffalo football squad went through its first heavy duty scrimmage ses-sion Saturday under head coach Joe Kerbel and his staff.

The scrimmage contained the us-R. E. Josey of Post won third ual number of fumbles, missed asplace in the third annual Lubbock signments and the like. However, Junior Chamber of Commerce calf Kerbel and the staff were fairly roping contest at Aufill's Sports well impressed with the hitting and execution of some of the mem-

First place went to Horace Rank- bers of the varsity squad. in of Big Spring. Tuffy Thompson sion will be held Saturday. April of Lubbock was second and Bob 4. The coming weekend will be a Altizer of Del Rio finished behind rest period for the Buffs as they take off for an Easter breather.

Clifton Smith of Tell had the fastest time-10 seconds. Thomp-falo Bowl in the third annual alson won the jackpot roping contest. | umni game.





gotten into debt by trying to keep up with others who already were."

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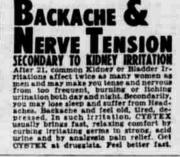
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young of Tahoka are announcing the birth fair will be an 18 hole event with of a son, Jimmy Todd, born March

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Sharon Jobe arrived home last Friday from Southern Methodist University to spend the spring vacation and Easter holiday with All golfers are invited to parti-cipate in the Scotch Foursome her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards. Miss Jobe is classified as a senior and will graduate this

> ABILENE HOUSE GUESTS House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane Sunday through Tuesday were his sister, Mrs. J. M. Sewell, and her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Fielder, of Abilene. Mrs. Fielder's son, Bob, is a righfielder on Texas Tech's base-ball team and Mr. Lane was in Lubbock Monday to watch his ne-

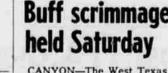
National Park Rangers install escape ladders in garbage cans to allow skunks that fall in to climb







WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



Josey places third in

Arena in Lubbock Sunday.

Lubbock roping match

Redin will coach the U. S. team. Tip-off time for the April 14 con-test is 8:30 in Plainview High School Gymnasium.

62 DAYS OF RACING ON RUIDOSO SLATE

> RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M.-An extended 62-day summertime racing season, opening Friday, May 15, and running through Sunday, Sept. 13, was announced today by Gene Hen-sley, Ruidoso Downs promotional genius most responsible for the fantastic growth of this popular five-eighths mile track high in the cool, refreshing pines of New Mexico.

The dates, approved by the New Mexico Racing Commission, include the addition of seven Thursdays of racing, scheduled at the peak of va-cation season, to go along with the track's regular Friday, Sat-urday-Sunday and holiday rou-ting. tine.

With 12 races-eight thor-oughbred, three quarter horse, and one combination-daily, the inauguration of Thursday racing will provide a healthy increase in racing opportunities for horsemen. The first Thurs-day is slated July 2, with the other six inaugurating six straight weeks of four-day-a-week racing on July 23.

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for the play next month in the World Women's Tournament in Li-ma, Peru. The United States is mentals of baseball," Moegle com-at night. also sending a team to the Tourna- mented. "We don't intend to inter

ment and the Flying Queens have fere with their Little, Pony, or Colt five members on the team. Harley League activities or instructionrather we want to supplement that instruction."

ments.

Moegle is beginning his fifth year at Monterey after spending three years in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system. His teams have won the District 3-4A title every year since he came to the Lubbock school. They have also reached at least the regional round of the play-offs and twice have gone to the state play-offs at Austin. Sixteen of his graduates are cury



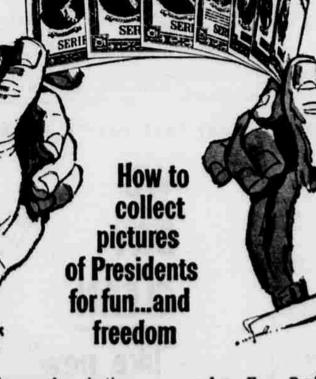
Wives have been managing the news for years-they never tell you about dented fenders until after you have eaten."



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Held Saturday in Midland

## 28 Post girls attend area FHA convention Twenty-eight girls represented Sherry McAfee, Audrey Snow,

the Post chapter of Future Home- Sherry Burk, Mary Barnes, Sher makers of America at the annual ry Bevers, Ann Greer, Darla meeting of Area II, FHA, Satur- Pierce, Barbara Holleman, Martha day in the Robert E. Lee High School auditorium at Midland. Blodgett, Dixie Lucas, Judy Bal-tentine, Shirley Doggett, Vera Mae The girls were accompanied by Jones:

their sponsors, Marion Duncan and Willa Didway, and by Mrs. Quanab Sue Gilmore. Anita Pruitt, Jo Beth Dillard, Linda Hays, Lorena their sponsors, Marion Duncan and Maxey. The Post girls attending were: Gayluah Young, Lois Gill, Jaynie

### Happy girl is Texas Homemaker of 1964

Martha Dianne Toles of Happy High School has been named 1964 in FHA in the area extending west-Betty Crocker Homemaker of To- ward to El Paso, southward to Sonmorrow for Texas and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General At the morning session, Mills.

Miss Toles ranked first among Ted Corbett of Lubbock on "You 23,503 senior girls in 864 of the and Your Values." state's high schools.

As Texas State Homemaker of presented a book review. Tomorrow for 1964, Miss Toles now The afternoon session opened becomes a candidate with state with a devotional, followed by a Homemakers of Tomorrow from panel discussion of "Using Our Inthe other 49 states and the District fluence With Parents, Press and of Columbia for the title of All- Partners." American Homemaker of Tomor-

Held in Houston

## Post group attends TASC convention

Britton.

Clark attended the Texas Associa- in Space". tion of Student Councils Convention held in Houston.

tour of the state capitol in Aus- their homeland. All foreign extin the Post delegates arrived at change students attend but are not headquarters held at the Shamrock- considered voting delegates. Hilton Hotel with San Jacinto High School acting as host.

The purpose of the convention ious problem clinics.

The election of state officers was also held at this time. Campaigning went on all weekend and balloting took place Saturday morning. Each delegate (four from each school) voted for a school to fill each state office. In turn the winning schools elected a person to act as this officer.

Kermit was elected president over Monterey and Odessa. Navasota will serve as vice president over Nacogdoches and Andrews. while University High of Waco wor over Richardson, Lamar Jr. High of Laredo, and South Park High of Beaumont.

During the three days Dr. Char-

## FHA girls elect 1964-65 officers

By Carol Camp

Last Thursday through Saturday, | les Jarvis of San Marcos and R. W Susie Schmidt, Dee Ann Walker, Jablonowski of Fort Worth spoke Ted Scott, Rickey Welch and Mr. on the chosen theme "Our Place

Friday a panel made up of several foreign exchange students dis-After an 11-hour trip plus a short cussed America in comparison to

Anderson, Sandra Greenwood, La

Josev, Linda Byrd, Diane Maxey,

Sandra Holleman, Edith John-

son, Marie De Leon and Debra

Represented at the area conven

tion were more than 100 chapters

group was addressed by the Rev.

Mrs. Madeline Hegi of Tahoka

Following a style show, new officers for 1964-65 were installed.

Saturday following the announcement of TASC officers the delegates started for home. All those was to strengthen each school's attending from Post had a won-Student Council by attending var- derful time and each feels that he learned a great deal from the convention

## **6th Grade News**

By Beverly and Cathy Many 6th graders have been busy working on projects for the in the Mesa District land judging Science Fair

We thought the 6th grade band sounded outstanding at the concert

last Thursday. The 6-F girls, Stella, Mary Alice, Josie, Emma, Mae, Roberta and Arcilia, are making some beautiful rugs out of strips of nylon. Mrs. Lobban is their teacher.

It was good to have Timmons Bull visiting here over the week-

During music class one day, a Monday, March 16, the Future itorium, Mr. Willson and Kay Hundley almost got hit.

## Garza County SCHOOL PAGE Page 10 Thursday, March 26, 1964 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

- Post High-lights -

The current English themes have | tion of new area officers. The girls forced the Seniors to explore and had an enjoyable and profitable exercise a new prerogative. The day,

night: Jerry Bush and Judy Mc

Some of Mrs. Brookshire's Amer-

Cerretha Jones and Tom Clark.

nell, Carolyn Carlisle and Jerry

Jackey Fluitt and Vivian Mc-

Whirt, Terri Power and Larry

Guy, Karen Haley and Teddy Scott, John Bland and Shirley Bos-

tick, Charlotte Gilmore and Lee

Stone

library has literally been overflowing with Seniors who are anxious to complete all themes by Wednes-the ABC Rodeo in Lubbock Friday day.

Campbell, Jerry Stone and Bobbie Nell Compton, Robert Mock and Wyanza Windham, Joe Hall and Margie Harrison seems to have had a definite problem Sunday aft-Pam Owen, Edwin Lewis and Linernoon. The little generator light da Gist. flashed on in her car. She then promptly crawled under the hood and began beating some little gadget with a comb, her shoe, a clothes ican History classes visited the Postex Mill last week. They were pin, and finally stopped another car and borrowed a flashlight that studying the development of ma-chines and factories in the United did the trick. Who said you were-States. The tour through the mill n't a mechanic, Margie! proved very interesting, as it was related to their studies.

There is someone very anxious for the return of a certain Dwayne Capps. Could it be Arleta Robin-

Couples Seen Around: Argan Robinson and Herbie Hays, Linda McMahon and Ken Rankin, Margie Harrison and Don Pennell, Carol Hodges and Gary What is this we hear about Lynn Edwards and her new flame? Seems as if she discovered him in French class. Brewer, Diane Maxey and Ronnio Graves, Nita Wilson and Billy Shumard, Shirley Sappington and

Harvey Pennell; Saturday, 28 of the Future Homemakers of America girls went to Nancy Bingham and Jay Grundy, Mary Ann Stone and Benny Owen, Pamela Stewart and Butch Cross. Midland for an area meeting. The program included talent and style shows, various speakers and elec-Ronald Simpson and Beverly Duncan, Becky Thompson and Danny Pierce, Linda Bias and Donnie Cor-

## Post FFA nearly wins sweepstakes at Sweetwater

Doggett, Susan Ramsey and Fred-Three Future Farmers of Amerdy Simmons, Bobbie Compton and ica teams from Post participated in the annual Sweetwater Judging Larry Osman, Pat Landreth and Chris Berry, Pat Martin and Jim-Contests last Saturday, with Post runner-up to Brownfield for sweep-Hall; my Smith, Pam Owen and Joe stake honors.

Cherri Cummings and Butch and children, Joan and Johnny, Alexander, Arleta Robinson and were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon Post's land judging team placed fifth, the livestock judging team Finnis Corley, Jimmy Kennedy and to attend the all-college recogniseventh and the meat judging team Sharla Pierce, Lynn Edwards and tion service. The Minors' son, Jimninth. Leuders won the land judging,

Bill Gage, Judy Cook and Larry Hadderton, Linda Gist and Edwin Lewis, Debbie McCmapbell and J. junior at Texas Tech, is in the Spur the livestock judging and Abilene the meat judging. Charlie Brown of Post was sev-

enth high individual in land judging and Richard Hart, also of Post, tied for 10th in livestock judging. There were 27 teams and 108 individuals in the land judging conwere Chuck Franklin of Brown-field, first; Ronnie Seaton of in the livestock judging contest and in the livestock judging contest and Brownfield, second, and Charlie 46 teams and 184 individuals in the

meat judging contest. Members of the Post teams were The contest was sponsored by Members the Garza County Soll Conservation as follows:

Land judging - Lee Doggett, an sth grade boy. He is in 8-A and has black hair and black eyes and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Service and the Gara County Young Farmer chapter. A trophy was presented the win-ning team and medals were pre-sented the three high indivuduals Hart, Ricky Little, Tony Carlton and Billy Max Gordon, with John-Members of the Post team were ny Bilberry and George McLaurin

Charlie Brown, Lee Doggett, Fred as alternates. O'Neal, alternate. Date of the second second

## Know Your Candidat

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Adrienne Bake (Cook)

Mike Tissue (Scott) Martha Ceiling (Walls)

Ben Moth (Miller)

Coach White (Black)

Mrs. Runner (Walker)

Nancy Square (Hart) Bobby Rain (Snow)

Billy Big (Little)

Voda Beth Hoss (Voss)

By Vicki Martin

James McGroom (McBride) Gary Old (Young) Benita Knight (Noble)

**AWARDS TO STUDENT** Mr. and Mrs. James L. Minor

then prepared for the teaching fession by attending North State University in Denton. He taught school six yea fore being elected to his fir lic office in 1922. That was he became County Judge of County. County.

Owens served four yea County Judge and during thi studied law under the direc the late Judge Robert Cole. H the State Bar examination tin in 1927 and was admitted bar in January of that year. He has been actively prac-law from that time to the pr Many of his clients have been owners and small independence operators. While on the ben tried many lawsuits involvi and gas matter.

Since the time of his first office, as Foard County Jud candidate for Railroad missioner has served as P Attorney, District Judge r sistant Attorney General. In 1915 he married the

Attorney Jessie Owens of Vernon, Texas, has been elected to public Ima Ura Trakcew of Fa office for many of his 68 years. County. Again he is seeking to be a public Mr. and Mrs. Owens are me

servant, this time as a candidate of the First Baptist Church is for Railroad Commissioner on the non. They have two sons, b whom are married and have ilies. Louis, the older, is C Owens was born in Clinton Coun-Judge of Hockley County, and teaches science in the G He completed his public school education in Foard County, Texas, school system.

> BABY CHRISTENED Helen Jane Carey, infant d ter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Car Sterling City, and granddau of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Welch christened in the First Meth Church Sunday morning durin morning worship.

> FUNERAL IN BEAUMON Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanford for Beaumont Monday to funeral services for his Grady Buckner, who died in a ter hospital. Services were o ted at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Mr. ford's mother, Mrs. J. D. Sa Sr., who makes her home was in Beaumont for a visit her brother-in-law died.

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THE INFORMATION EXPLOSION - J. A. Caldwell, research scientist at the Houston Research Center of Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany, has a problem. He and others like him cannot possibly keep their heads above the mounting tide of technical literature. The seven complete 24-volume sets of Encyclopaedia Britannica that surround him here represent the amount of scientific information published around the world every 24 hours. Keeping up with this scientific "paper storm" is one of the great challenges facing government and industry today. Companies and industries in Houston are considering plans to establish a unique Technical Information Center to serve industrial scientists and engineers in the thriving Gulf Coast area. The clearing house would benefit individuals and both small and large businesses.

### Contest held here Friday

## Post FFA chapter is 2nd in land judging

The Brownfield Future Farmers, fourth place and the Sands chapter of America chapter won first place fifth.

Schools participating from out-side the Mesa District were Slaton contest held here last Friday, with the Post chapter placing second. Meadow won third place, Lamesa and Cooper. Slaton had the highest team score of any team participa-

Brown of Post, third.

**Mystery Student** is band member

**By Patsy Pierce** This week's Mystery Student is Service and the Garza County

by the Garza County SCD.

His favorite food is chicken; bat was flying around in the aud-itorium. Mr. Willson and Kay Hun-song, "Menthis."

ting. Individual winners in the contest

officers for 1964-65.

Those elected were: Darla Pierce, president; Sandra Gary, first vice president; Barbara Holleman, second vice president: Sue Gilmore, third vice president; Judy Ballentine, fourth vice president; Mary Barnes, fifth vice president; Ann Greer, secretary; Lynn Ed-

wards, treasurer; Barbara Britton, parliamentarian; Annette McBride, hostess; Martha Blodgett, historian: Linda Hays, sergeant-at-arms: Debra Britton, devotional chair-

Afterwards, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, answered "Dear Abby" letters. Everyone certainly enjoyed this session with Abby.

Refreshments were served.

## **Cast working on** play for contest

Post high School's one-act Inter-scholastic League play is "Will o' the Wisp," a drama.

The play, which is under the di-rection of Mr. Howard Carlyle, was presented in assembly last Friday.

The cast consists of Linda Mc-Mahon as the stylish lady: Margie Harrison, will o' the wisp; Lynn Edwards, country woman, and Vic-ki Wilks, the maid.

Last year, Post High School won the district one-act play champion-

When Mr. Willson wants to wake 6-C and 6-D up, he has them sing the slowest songs in the book. No one likes the slow songs. \* Carol Bowen celebrated her Wayne birthday with a weiner roast at the

park Saturday afternoon. Everyone had a good time.

We are sorry that Donna Mad-dox has had to be absent for so long because of illness. Hurry back, Donna

Jimmy, what's this about notepassing between you and Janice? What's going on?

There sure is a lot of desk changing in Mr. Frederick's room. Huh, Ken and Jackie?

Jan, do you always use your mother's hair spray instead of hair cream?

Mr. Frederick, what special occasion was the note for? What did the note say. Steve?

### Post, Gail girls play volleyball Thursday

Last Thursday, after school, 11 girls who are trying out for the volleyball team left for Gail. The girls played five games against Gail and even though Gail won, it was good practice for the girls, and it will help Miss Stock-

ton in choosing the team that will play Slaton.



He plays the tro O'Neal, alternate. Junior High band and when asked what he thought of the Beatles, he AZALEA TRAIL TRIP said. "Not too much." Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. He does not have a favorite ac- C. I. Dickinson left Friday morn-(ounH uoidug) take a trip on the Azalea Trail.

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## Graham group attends funeral in San Antonio

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Those attending the funeral ser. visited in the afternoon

Travis Borum and Darlene Jones vices for their uncle, W. H. Jones, visited Sunday afternoon in the at San Antonio Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Ber- Leroy Bilberry home,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and Walter and Elmer Dee nice, Jones, Morman Jones of Andrews, family of Abernathy were Sunday Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Lubbock and guests of her sister, Mrs. Quanah Mrs. Elva Peel. They returned Maxey, and family. They drove to Wednesday night. Lake Thomas in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and Henry Lynch was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer family and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. were Sunday luncheon guests of Cowdrey. the Carl Fluitts.

Fred Gosett and Aubrey Ritchie Linford Warren spent Friday went fishing at Lake Thomas last night with Garry Jones. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and

The Joe Aimo family spent the Beth enjoyed a birthday supper weekend with her parents, Mr. and Saturday in honor of Beth's 12th The Joe Aimo family spent the Mrs. Ray McClellan. Other visitors birthday in the Jimmy Byrd home. were the Raymond Thane family, the Bill Stone family and Mr. and and Mrs. Rommy Young and Mr. Mrs. Mason McClellan. Visitors in and Mrs. Ambrose Gray attended the evening on Sunday were Mr. Mrs. Walter McClellan and Aufill Sports Arena near Lubbock. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mrs. Glenn Huntley and sons, Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and daughters and Mrs. Elva Peel visited Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Mrs. Kay Bowman in Lubbock Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary visited Saturday evening with the Wilson D. Williams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent the weekend in Petersburg with their daughter and family.

Elmer Cowdrey was released from Garza Memorial Hospital last Thursday morning after undergoing a medical checkup.

Tommy and G. T. Mason spent Sunday night with Jack Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and daughters visited Sunday evening with the Bobby Cowdrey family.

The Graham extends sympathy to Mrs. S. M. Watkins and family, former residents of this community for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., were Wednesday overnight guests of the Carl Fluitts. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush visited in the evening

SUSIE COWDREY has the chickon pox. We think she might enjoy going to school more right now than staying at home.

Travis Borum of Lubbock visited Monday night with the Elmer Dee Jones family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey luncheon guests Sunday of were the Bobby Cowdreys. They drove to Lubbock in the afternnon to visit the Clark Cowdreys but found them gone, so they drove to Littlefield and visited the Gus Clark family.

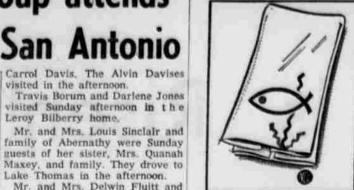
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and granddaughter visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. and family, near Morton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borum and the Pledge of Allegiance and sang field, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman the Brownie song Free discussion and children and the Gerald Nor-mans and the family. Travis of Lubbock visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchle have been visiting their daughter and family in Garland.

Mrs. Glenn Huntley and sons returned to their home in Coronado. Calif., Saturday after a week's vislatives.

Rita Lynn Butler spent Sunday and Dee. Officers were elected as



QUICK KITCHEN TOWELS-QUICK KITCHEN TOWELS-Make pretty towels by adding simple applique. Hem plain cot-ton bag on all sides. Cut strip of bias tape eight to ten inches long, fold in half and curve to modernistic fish shape. Steam press to retain shape. Sew rick rack "seaweed" to towel, cut-ting visces add howsthe. White

## Grassland reporter ill, substitute takes over By LUCILE WALKER Porterfield visited Mrs. Hoover

Well, here I am again bringing Sunday afternoon. you news about friends and neigh-borhs in our community in the ab-Becky visited in Morton and Mulesence of your reporter, Mrs. O. H. shoe last week.

Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock Hoover home over the weekend were Mr Mrs. Hoover has been quite ill and Mrs. Buster Adams and chil for the past few days with the flu. She is spending some time in the home of her son, Huston Hoover, and wife of Littlefield, until she is better. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Chapman and children of Plainview visited in the home of the L. B. Burks,

The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smel-Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble Sunday for ser attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, in Plainview last lunch were his sister and husband, the Jim Pattersons, MISS DIXIE DAVIS is here visit-

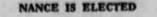
Mrs. Mattie Jackson was in the hospital for a few days last week, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Davis.

> Minor visited Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick in Lubbock last Friday. Mrs. Doyle Terry and Mrs. Skeet Gade of Lamesa dropped by to see Lucile Walker Wednesday. The two ladies were en route home after attending the annual WSCS meet-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman had as luncheon guests Sunday mans and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs and

it here with family and other re- Vargas and Frances Valdez and to spending some time at Stovall troop leader. Mrs. Linda Perkins Wells taking warm baths for arth-



L. S. (Sonny) Nance of Haslet, formerly of Justiceburg, is the new LEVELLAND-Miss Sue Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emon H. Grant of Post, is one of eight members in five counties in the Fort Worth area. It started as a The Who's Who students include demonstration by the Agricultural five sophomores and three fresh- Extension Service of Texas A&M men. Those selected must have University and became self-supa 3.3 grade average and must have porting in 1961.

TO VISIT SON

School graduate. She was a mem-ber of the National Honor Society, homeroom president and Who's ford, Okla., will spend Friday here Who while in high school. She is visiting their son, Elvin Jones, who a Tex-Ann and active BSU mem- is a teacher and coach at Post Junior High School.



MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER

"Say - y what kind of a nut do you think I am? ...."

Dunlap's THREE BIG DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SUNDAY VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and three children visited Sunday in Memphis, Tex., with the Lee Longs

OKLAHOMA VISIT The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and children visited last week in Eldorado, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Terry,

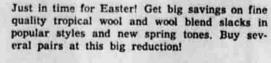
**BIG SPRING GUESTS** Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. Peddy were her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and two sons of Big Spring.

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By KATHARINE TRAMMELL Brownie Troop 61 met March 16

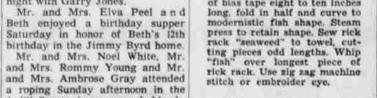
Sunday

week

them to evaluate their picnic. Plans

les and orange juice to troop mem-bers: Ester K. Guajardo, Jean Close City. Huffman, Diana Blacklock, Anita Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spears are







Sue Grant is named to

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South Plains College students nam-

The Who's Who students include

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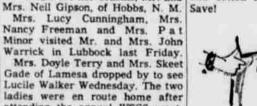
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# LADIES'

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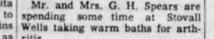
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ing in Plainview. at the Girl Scout Little House. their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe They opened their meeting with Fleming and children of Brown-

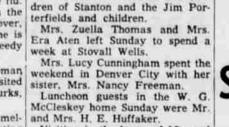
were made to make Easter bas-kets at the next meeting. Kay Gu-the weekend with his mother, Mrs. thrie served refreshments of cook- Eva Childs. Also visiting Sunday

Moores



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey

The Carlos McCleskeys were Sun



Mrs. J. E. Yeats, Margaret and

with Ouay Williams.

night supper guest of the Carl Flu- and Diana, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visfted Sunday evening with the Fred Gossetts.

in Post Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young.

Stanley and Lamar Jones spent the weekend in Brownfield with their picnic. Plans were made to heir aunt, Mrs. Sally Sherry.

day from Oklahoma where she vis- Spring. Kay Guthrie served cookited her daughter, Mrs. Howard ies and orange juice to Nancy, Pa-Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and Teresa Hudson, Joni Huffman, Mel-G. T. had lunch Sunday with the ba and Mrs. John Juffman, Judi Lewis Mason family. STANLEY AND Darlene Jones and Jana.

and Travis Borum visited Monday wening with the J. B. Jones fam-

ily. The Franklin Maxey family of Odessa visited over the weekend 8 to 10 at the Old Mill office. Each with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. troop member is to invite a girl Bryan Maxey.

Elvus Davis family honoring Mrs. Jerry Ligon on her birthday were

### FUNERAL IN HAMILTON

f the week of the deaht of Mrs. Jim Riley, mother of Mrs. C. R. Bowen of Bangs. Mrs. Riley died in Midland and was buried in Hamton Tuesday



follows: Ester, president; Anita, Vivian McWhirt was a Friday vice president; Frances, secretary, Jeanie Inklebarger spent Sunday

Brownie Troop 328 met March 16 at 2:45 p. m. in the Little House. Officers were elected as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited Melba Wynne, president; Nancy and Mrs. McCleskey are sisters. S-M-L. Branson, vice president; Patricia Gannon, secretary, and Sheila Cop-ple, treasurer. They evaluated the C. O. McCleskeys.

Mrs. Edd Burk and son, Evertt, make bird houses from milk car- of Portales, N. M. were here re-Mrs. Elgie Stewart returned Sun- tons as an out-of-doors project for cently visiting relatives. The fam ilies all gathered in the L. B. Burk home for dinner and a very entricia, Sheila, Sherell Guichard, joyable visit.

Mac Richey visited the J. F Moore family Sunday afternoon. We have just received word that

JAUNTY JESTER CURTAINS

right sides together, clip seam and turn. Hem sides of curtains.

Mrs. S. J. Tew, long-time resident Junior Troop 390 met March 17 of Grassland, passed away Monat the Little House with leader day evening in a Tahoka hospital. We extend to the family our sympathy. May God comfort them in their hour of sorrow.

friend as a guest. The tackiest Sunday luncheon guests of the dressed girl is to receive a prize.

Brownie Troop 84 met March 17 the Ligons and Glenn Davises and in the home of troop leader Mrs. Darrell Eckols. They presented a puppet show for which they had Word was received here the first made the puppets and written the the week of the deaht of Mrs. script. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in serving green punch and cookies which the girls served to troop committee mem-

bers Mmes. James Dietrich. Kath arine Trammell, Gene Gandy, to guests Nancy and David Gandy, Nancy Maddox and Joe Greenwood and Mrs. Eckols and assistant leader. Mrs. Tom Greenwood. Girl Scout camping and hiking songs were sung by Brownies present who were: Jan Bilbo, Sue Britton. Patricia Greenwood, Cynthia Hill, Phillys Eckols, Jo Beth Gandy, Debbie Moore, Vicki Odom and Linda Osman.

Mrs. Jess Compton's Brownie Troop 200 met at the Little House last Friday. Refreshments wer served by Janie Manchaca to Wilma Bullard, Carol Compton. De-juana Hays, Bobbie Johnson, Vicki Kruger, Janie Manchasa, Patti Nelson, Pattie Teal, Debbie Ward and Evonne Wynne.

\$199 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker and in Seagraves visiting the Bill

LADIES'

Half-Slips

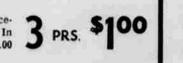
Big collection . . . in satin were in Brownfield visting Mr. and tricots, lace trims. Pop-Mrs. W. M. Dubose. Mrs. Dubose ular colors and white in

Blouses in pima cottons and Aileen knit tops to pair up with pants and skirts!

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## usticeburg youngster rides in ABC parade

ST BUD SCHLEHUBER st Cross and daughters at-

the ABC Parade and rodeo day. Rider and rode in the parad grand entry. The riding in third place. George Mcits attended the parade

safe Miler visited school last Dee Cecil came home from their trip to El Paso Wednesday. d m Wednesday.

sing in the Lee Reed home the Lee Reed hold on Antonio Thursday afternoon by the serious illness of Mrs. Rios' grand-father. and children were called to San Desise and Jim Boren and father.

be perell has been released the hespital. He spent a few afternoon in Denver City. Cash was a nephew of Mrs. Bevers and died Wednesday after a lengthy aburg where he is staying he and Luther Reed. in a Luther Reed. In Bod Schlehuber and Denise in the Harry Lee Masons on Dorman and Masons Marvin Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers.

the Cameron Justice Attorney Thomas W. Gamblin Moday evening were her or and sister-in-law, Mr. and Im Mason, and children of noon

Pearl Nance visited her mother, rs, L. N. Perriman in Snyder last

her Nance spent Monday night rs, L. N. went to Amarillo to see Lois wen Tuesday, returning home

the Jim Borens were Tuesday dinner guests of the Bud

It and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt end with Bobo McWhirt. in the Dale Dozier home Lee Reed was a Sunday din guest of the Bud Schlehubers. meeting.

parents.

Tommy



### SPECTACLE OF LIGHTS

The first of the New York World's Fair nighttime spectacles of antimated light exploded into life when officials, aided by Fair Queen Ann McKeon, threw the switch that flashed into action more than 2,000 gold, blue and green lights atop General Electric's domed Progressland pavilion.

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DIVISION OF ESTATES

by gift or inheritance. Any other

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to your death.

death of the spouse.

herit the balance.

In

TEXAS

the James Brooks in Slaton Friday. Cecil Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Murphy, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom of Lubbock are the parents of a girl, Nancy Eugenia, born last Friday at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Weldon was campaigning in the Justice-burg community Thursday after-see her new granddaughter, Saturdav

In visiting his brother and attended the Favorite Foods show at the 4-H building Saturday after-um and his mother, Mrs. C, noon. Mrs. Content of the foods show at the 4-H building Saturday after-tend guest. Lee Marri was a weekguests of Mrs. Clark Crader end and the Jerry Craders.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth Meg and Tommy Lee Reed spent and Sharon moved into their new Saturday night with their grandhome this weekend.

ing distribution of his separate es-Visiting in the Lee Reed home James Morgan was a Friday were James Thomas tate. In the preceding column we Saturday overnight guest of Sonny Bevers. Brooks of Olton and Ronnie White

Rinker spent the weekof Slaton. Mrs. Turner Forrest of Snyder Lee Reed was a Sunday dinner was a visitor in the Tommy Forrest home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited THE DALE DOZIER family were

## You Are Invited

## to the annual

**Good Friday Service** 

12 to 12:30 P. M., Friday, March 27

# First Presbyterian Church

Good Friday Meditation ..... . Rev. Oscar Bruce

Sponsored by



late Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were Sunday night guests of Mr.

Charles Morrow, Saturday,

spent Sunday in Snyder with his mother, Mrs. Walker Huddleston. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges.

and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan at tended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Henderson's un-JACK McK Roger Hensley.

ington, N. M., visited their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross, Sunday.

Mrs. Don Long, at Tucumcari, N. M. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Groves, Mr.

and Mrs. Wade Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban, Dad Green-The death of an intestate person field, Ruby Carpenter and Lois (one who has made no will) may Floyd went bowling in Slaton last give rise to many problems regard-Sunday.

half, and the other half is divided investigated the manner of dividbetween your mother and father, ing the community estate upon the if both survive you. If only one of death of a husband or wife. Now them survives, he or she receives we shall see that, where separate only half of this portion, and the other half (or one-fourth of the enproperty is involved, a completely different set of rules applies in detire real estate) will be divided termining heirship and apportionamong your brothers and sisters mother, Mrs. Arda Long, who was ing the estate among the rightful (and their descendants) who survive. If there are no surviving sis-

It may be well to recall that the ters and brothers and their descenseparate estate of a husband or dants, then the one surviving parwife includes property owned by ent inherits the full one-half. either before marriage, and that Where no parent survives, but which is acquired after marriage

property acquired after marriage divided among these survivors.

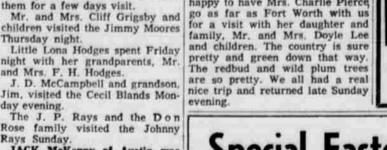
Erwin Cross was admitted to the Crosbyton hospital Sunday morn-ing suffering from a slipped disc. He is in traction. We wish for him a speedy recovery. and Mrs. Arda Long. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodges visit-ed in Snyder Wednesday and their Mrs. Glenn Manning and children of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. neice and nephew, Dianna and Ronnie Myers, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges were Mrs. Cloma Eason and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudson and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges and Johnny, Mrs. Mary Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson

cle, Jack McKinny. The dinner was a guest in the home of his sister, held at the Grassland home of Mrs. Mrs. Tom Henderson, Wednesday.

Harry and Larry Dietrich of Lov-

Mrs. Velma Long visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and



temple. APATE "Anybody who wants to live a peaceful, quiet, uneventful life has just picked the wrong time to live." Shopping

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this Newspaper

happy to have Mrs. Charlie Pierce,



urday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Graves. Cecil, Bil and I went to visit our there are brothers and sisters and daughter and husband, Mr. and descendants, the full one-half is Mrs. Morris Dwain, at Chatfield last Thursday night. We were very







Thursday night. Little Lona Hodges spent Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodges.

J. D. McCampbell and grandson, Jim, visited the Cecil Blands Monday evening The J. P. Rays and the Don

Rose family visited the Johnny **JACK McKenny of Austin was** 

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland have moved into Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross and Mrs. Erwin Cross visited in Lub-bock last Thursday with a niece, Mary Nell Vessels, who is a patient in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hodges of Crosbyton spent Tuesday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodges.

Arda Long was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Grigsby. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Graves visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway Saturday night. Visitors in the Junior Gray home

Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young and son. Mrs. Byron Haynie and Mrs. Bobby Beard visited the Tom Hendersons Saturday night. The Cliff Grigsbys visited her

in Garza Memorial Hospital last week. Little Crystal Didway spent Sat-

## Post Ministerial Alliance

Assembly of God Spanish Assembly of God **Calvary Baptist** First Baptist Bethel Baptist (Spanish) Church of the Nazarene

Church of God of Prophecy Spanish Church of God of Prophecy **First Christian First Methodist First Presbyterian** 

dants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved. With regard to real estate, the survivor obtains full title to one

dinner guests of the Berryhills in Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Formby of McAdoo visited in the Cecil Smith home Sunday.

Dinner guests of the Chris Cor-netts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth and Sharon and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce. Mrs. Buster McNabb of Ropesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren and grandchildren visited in the Cameron Justice home Saturday.

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Fishermen have made a startling to be associate with the whites, new discovery within the past few to feed on shad that the whites Tavlor, west half Section 23, H&have crippled and missed. vears.

Although often the fastest fishing is to be had up near the sur- the unsuspecting angler is jigging face, anglers have learned that a spoon for whites when he ties into frequently the biggest fish are to a real trophy black bass. That hapbe found deep, right near the bot-

species, from white bass to black spring. He was jigging a spoon bar bass, and occasionally the only where the Pedernales River enters place you can find any action is Lake Travis when he had a walwithin proximity of the bottom.

kind of fishing is the ordinary silver spoon. Conventionally, an an- man, had an unusual experience, gler casts out a spoon and starts also on Lake Travis, when he was the wobbling chunk of convex me- spoon jigging for whites and intal back the moment it touches the surface. This makes it travel in a level plane a few inches under surface

THE NEW TWIST is to allow the spoon to plummet to the bottom on a limp line, then take up the slack and sort of jig it along the bottom. a two-fold purpose. It puts the strikes. spoon in a strata of water where there is apt to be more fish; and it simulates the crippled action of a minnow

It makes good sense to change your retrieve periodically, to give your lure more lifelike action. A minnow swimming naturally through the water won't draw as much attention from a hungry fish as will one that is obviously wounded, struggling up and down. It stands to reason, then, that a lure with this crippled action will entice the most strikes.

Sometimes this bottom bumping a spoon pays off in the most unlikely situations.

TAKE SCHOOLING white bass. for instance. It would seem that a ture pulled through a school of feeding fish, right near the surface. would bring the most strikes. Perhaps it will. But often bigger fish are to be had by going deep, right take made by most fishermen, unto the bottom.

What happens is the larger whites hover below the younger, whites which have technique on offshore species than more eager d shad near the surface. The it does with freshwater fish. older fish wait patiently until the young whites kill shad and they slow up-and-down jigging motion feed leisurely on the dead bait fish usually will get the most strikes," which sink to the bottom.

effective on whites in early spring, the spoon fast, the faster the betwhen the fish are congregated in ter. A king will pounce on a fastthe deep holes prior to their an- moving spoon when it wouldn't nual migration upstream to spawn. give a slow-moving one a second And it isn't unusual for black bass look.

GN. IT FREQUENTLY happens that pened to my old buddy Russell

This is true of all our scaled tin American - Statesman, last loping strike. His catch turned out One of the best baits for this to be a six-pound black bass.

Bob Hill another Austin fisher-67. Post stead tied into an 18-pound catfish. Hill is one of the foremost advocates of spoon jigging. He recalls a time on North Caddo Lake, near

San Angelo, when he was cleaning up on whites by ligging a spoon along bottom, while all around him other fishermen were trolling shalraising and lowering it. This serves low-running baits without a n y

"People just don't realize that they catch more fish by going to hottom," he explained. "They persist on trolling shallow when casting deen would be much more effective."

SPOON JIGGING also is very effective on salt-water fishes, such as sea trout in the bays and kingfish offshore. Hill tells about times when he has caught trout on almost every cast by fishing just as he would for white bass on the inlanc lakes. With trout, like white bass, ne prefers a gold-colored spoon when the water is clear, and a sil-

ver spoon when the water is darker or it is an overcast day. While king fishing in the Gulf of had by lowering a spoon right to the bottom and working it back in brish stop-and-go jerks. The misfamiliar with this system, is work a bait too slowly, save Hill.

"When angling for white bass, a

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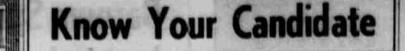
he adds. "But with offshore spec-Bottom bumping also is quite ies like kingfish, you've got to work fall

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**Oil and Gas Leases** Avery Moore Jr. and wife to R.

L. Corley Jr., 721.9 acres of Sec-tions 26 and 27, K. Aycock Survey. Mrs. Morris Neff to William T. Thomas, Section 89, GH&H. **Mineral Deed** 

**RECORDS of NOTE** 

Albert McCarty and wife to W. D. McCoy, one-eighth interest in west half Section 23, H&GN. Deeds

Don H. Osborn and wife to Bill Edwards, Lot 10, Ridgefield Addi-

Albert McCarty and wife to Jack

Nettie L. Barrow to James Gordon Casey, east half Lot 3, all of Lots 4 and 5, Block 110, Post. Gerald D. Clayton and wife to J

Brincefield and wife, Lot 11, Tinsley, outdoors editor of the Aus- Block 154, Post. Hattie Starr Spellings to L. H. Spellings and others, Section 1701, TTRR: 1476.5 acres, John Walker Grant

R. D. Cole and wife to Clarence Gunn, Section 1, W. T. Dunn Survey

Vernon A. Lobban and wife to for Texas." James, west half Lot 3, Block

W. N. Peacock and wife to Maudie Seward, Lot 3, Block 18, Post.

## **Beavers funeral** at Denver City

DENVER CITY-Funeral services for David Cash Bevers, 34, of Sundown, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Nazarene Church here.

Mr Bevers, who was born in Justiceburg, Garza County, died in Yoakum County Hospital at 5:40 a. m. Thursday after a lengthy illness

He had resided in Sundown for three years, moving there from Denver City where he had lived for several years. He was an oil field worker

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bevers of Sundown: three sisters, Mrs. Robert Samples of Colorado City Mexico some fast action can be Mrs. Truman Durden of Denver City and Mrs. Joe Don Johnson of Sundown, and two brothers, J. W. Bevers of Lomesa and Marvin

Bevers of Sundown. Pallbearers were Sam Bevers. to Spencer Bevers, Oran Durden, Bob It requires an entirely different Rich, Jack Proctor and Jerry Permenter

Miss Lyn Alvn Cox was home from Hardin-Simmons University grandchildren and 25 great-grand-over the weekend to visit her children. grandmother. Mrs. R. E. Cox, who recently suffered a broken leg in and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox. Lyn Alyn will return for the Easter weekend.

sentatives in 1944. He served six years before voluntarily giving up that place. In 1956 he was returned PRESTON SMITH Democratic Candidate For LL, Governor to the Legislature by his West Texas homefolks, this time as State

Senator from an Il-county district. according to Joe H. Collyns, direc-After six years he moved up into tor of public relations. the Lieutenant Governor's post. Preston Smith's reputation as

a legislator was for decisiveness, outspoken convictions, fairness in his dealings with his fellow members, and a conservative approach especially when public funds and taxes were involved.

He retained these qualities as Lieutenant Governor, while making an effort to avoid endorsing or opposing specific pieces of legislature in a partisan manner.

As a legislator Smith was the of bills establishing a permanent building fund for state colleges. creating the present underground water code, providing stability of the farm-to-market road system, proved customer service, and installing the "Gilmer-Aikin Other 1963 highlights m

Preston Smith, 38th Lieutenant Governor of Texas, this year is running for a second term in the Program" to improve public schools. office he first won in 1962. He is a During his first session as Lieu-

tenant Governor (1963) the Legis-52-year-old businessman from Lubbock whose slogan is: "Working lature passed measures to enlarge the state's higher education system. regulate small-loan companies, ex-Smith knows the meaning of that tend women's legal rights in the word ,'work". Born on a farm near area of property ownership and Georgetown, the seventh child of

transfer, and create the Texas a family that grew to 13, young Tourist Development Agency. Preston attended public schools in Williamson and Gaines Counties. Preston Smith is a family man. He worked his way through h igh He and his wife, Ima, have two

school at Lamesa and college at children. His son Mickey, 22, is a Texas Tech. He never left Lubsenior at Texas Tech where his bock after that, except when ofdaughter, Jan. 18 is a freshman. ficial duties took him to Austin and Smith is a Methodist, member of the Farm Bureau, director in the Those official duties began with Salvation Army and a member of

his election to the House of Repre- the Kiwanis Club, At least 23 Texas streams are

## Former resident is buried here

other Texas centers.

ASPERMONT - Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Mae Movers. 75, who died March 12 in a Hamlin hospital, were conducted here March 14 in the First Methodist

Mrs. Movers was a resident of Post from 1947 until 1957. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery. Post, under direction of Littlepage

Funeral Home. Mrs. Moyers died following a

long illness. Survivors include three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Joe Hill of Houston, Mrs. K. A. Childs of Kingsville and Mrs. Velma May Cawthron of Kingsville; a son, Lee Roy of Aspermont; a sister, Mrs. Annie Mc-Reynolds of Eldorado, Okla., 12

### WEEKEND VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Lobban Sr., visited their son, V. A. Lobban Jr., and his family in Midland over the weekend. They also visited in Odessa with Mr. Lobban's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay.

### **RECOGNITION SERVICE**

Miss Marilyn Steel of Dyess AFB and Laval Verhalen spent the weekend in the home of Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steel. They attended the Texas Tech

# Major accomplishments shown in **General Telephone's 1963 report** SAN ANGELO – The 1963 annual report for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, which has a completely new format, has been mailed to shareowners in 46 states and two foreign countries, according to Joe H, Collyns, direc

1963.

in the preceding week of

The president's letter pointed out that the Company has been in negotiations with the Communications Introduction to the report is a letter from President E, H. Danner Workers of America since June 20, 1963 and that hopes are for an early agreement which will "equitwhich indicates that more than \$63 million is budgeted during the next ably represent the interests of custhree years to provide expanded and improved facilities for comtomers, employes and shareownmunications services in the Com-

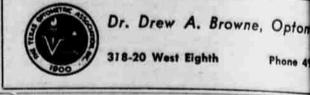
while investment in telep reached an all-time hig ers." Anniversary date of the current labor agreement was July 21, 228,948. Another all tim vealed in the 10 year red ed net plant investment Plans for an exchange of prophone at \$348 compared perties in Oklahoma between Genthe end of 1954.

SANTA FE CARLO Total carloads moved e System Lines for the

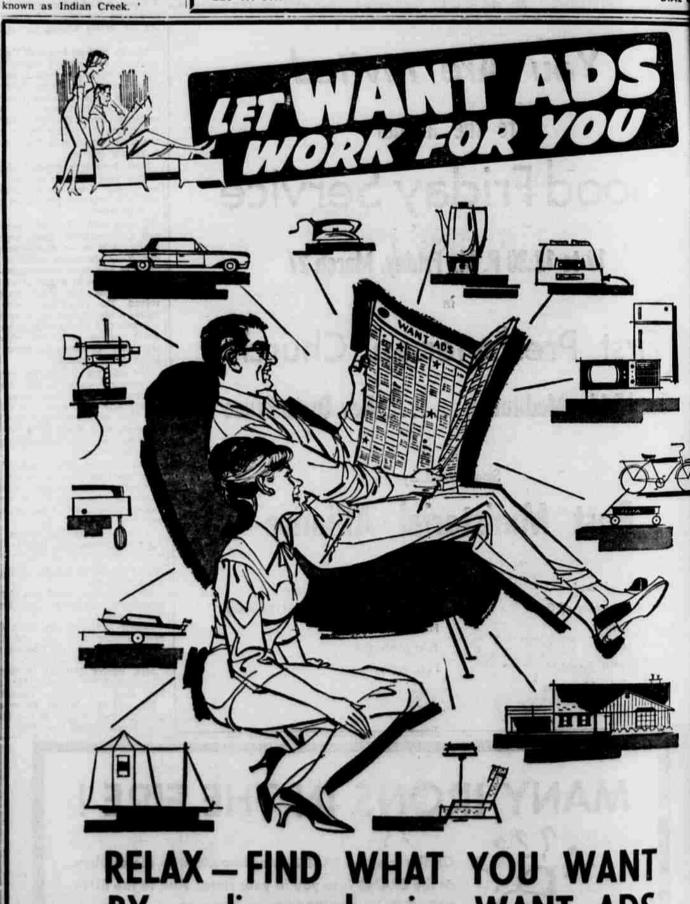
A Ten Year Record o

reveals record-setting re the Company's five stat operation which totaled

eral of the Southwest and South-western Bell also is mentioned by ments make up the bulk. Danner in his letter to shareown- port's contents.







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VISITS GRANDMOTHER

pany is preparing for expected significant increases in data transmission services. Major accomplishments during 1963 as pointed out in the Presiauthor, co-author or active sponsor dent's letter included reorganization of division and district offices to place authority and responsibility in correct balance at the local

level with an end result being im-

Other 1963 highlights mentioned

in Danner's letter were conversion

of exchanges near the Manned

Space Craft Center at Houston to

pany's five state area of operation. The letter also stated that the Com-

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Recognition Service at the Tech Union Ballroom. Mr. Verhalen's brother was among the outstanding students honored

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## CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE 2816 OR 2817 The Post Dispatch

from your . . . . County H. D. Agent

### By Juanette Williams

MEERS NEED HELP That's one reason why

d them are not eatvillams, home demonof teen-agers, parents can help their youngsters eat better. points to three othav teenage girls are (1) They skip

D They eat poor th of a day's calor not Make it the thing to do - and milk her that six out of ten the kids will love it,

Have nutritious snack foods in the refrigerator-ready for an aft-erschool or evening raid by your teen-ager and his friends. Council about

d every ten boys have wing them how they smal weight and still mitious meals.

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girl Guide should be followed daily. very teen - age the approval of her This guide calls for four servings

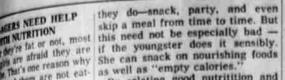


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By relating good nutritition and proper food selection to the habits

For example, Miss Williams suggests serving fruit juices or milk base punch at teen-age parties and me from snacks); and dances. (I have one real good milk punch recipe I'll be glad to share.)

And every day of the week serve

good, well-balanced meals. is to erase the fear Whatever you do, don't preach nutrition. Simply tell your youngsters the facts, guide them, then try to put the selection of good food on their shoulders. Make

that youngsters them responsible- but also make her a good diet con- them feel that this is important Miss Williams emphasizes that the Basic Four of Food for Fitness

an going to do what from the bread and cereal group



tengers from Southempton, Enc. Crime has dropped as much as land, to Johannesburg, 10% in communities where major Africa, in 44 days (round trip) ighting improvement programs via the Union-Castle Steamship have been initiated.



Skin diseases are responsible. cording to the U.S. Public Health Service, for 50% to 80% of all absentceism attributed to of all absentceism attributed to occupational infection. A com-mercial laboratory found that Dial, a popular brand of soap, inhibits the growth of 29 differ-ent microorganisms. Max Cohen, head of a women's sportswear firm called Mr. Dino, has \$2 million a year in sales from a business that started as something "to keep Mrs. Cohen busy."

of foods, two or more servings of meat, four servings of milk or milk products, four servings of fruits and vegetables, including at least one serving of citrus juice for Vitamin C and one serving of a dark green or yellow vegetable for Vit-amin A.

## PLAN FOR BETTER USE

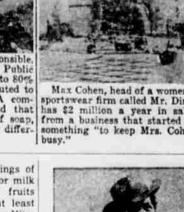
Time management is a problem

"Time use can be analyzed in how," she says.

Persons interested in improving the use of time should plan what they are to do and how much time they allocate to accomplish it. Where they spend their time relates to the question of place, and a worthwhile, well-arranged work area can save considerable time

Knowing when to do things may pay off in terms of increased productivity immediately, or it may be a matter of "a stitch in time saves nine." An hour for planning early in the day may be worth more than later when one is tired or in-

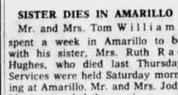
terest is divided. Homemakers also need to determine if they are providing a balan-ced distribution of time among the ter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. many planned tasks. They should



OF TIME

for many people. They worry about failure to get things done, without making a plan for better use of time, says Miss Williams.

terms of the familiar questions of what, where, why, when, who, and





SAFETY URGED IN USE OF HOUSEHOLD PESTICIDES from a container Don't smoke while handling pes-

A little common sense and a lot ticides of caution should keynote the use Don't spray or dust outdoors of house and garden insect sprays when the wind is high. this spring and summer, according to Agriculture Commissioner John water or food containers for birds C. White or pets.

Sales of pesticides will increase about 200 per cent in the next few **IS HOSPITAL PATIENT** weeks as the annual insect invasions get underway, White noted. Memorial Hospital last Saturday 'And accidental poisonings are an night where she is undergoing annual occurrence", he added.

Commissioner White pointed out that modern chemicals are a boon in the fight against household and garden pests when they are properly used. But, careless spraying can result in serious consequences to pets and even humans.

"We tend to foreet that those aerosol cans or powders which are so effective against bugs are actually poisons-and they should be treated as such," said White. The Texas Department of Agriculture and U. S. D. A. are responsible for seeing that all pesticides are labeled properly, and that all information needed to protect the user is contained on the label. But, once these products enter your home. safe use becomes your responsibil-

"Read the labels first when the products are still on the dealers' shelf." White advised. "There is a large variety of pesticides, and many of them have specific uses so a hasty selection could be an unwise one. Then follow the directions and use all precautions that are included on the can or package

"It is wise to wash your hands after using household pesticides and, above all, store them out of the reach of children, just as you do with medicines, lye or other poisons

A few other pesticides safety "Don'ts" from Commissioner White are as follows:

Don't save or re-use empty pesticide containers. Don't use a pesticide inside the home if a gas mask is required in

using it. Don't use your mouth to blow out clogged sprayer lines or noz-

zle tips, or to siphon a pesticide

Dean Martin, gambler, lover and gunslinger waits for the moment to lift a cache of money from Frank Sinatra in this scene from "4 for Texas," new far-out Western now showing at the Tower Theatre.

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### HOME FOR EASTER

David Dennis, freshman student at West Texas State University, John Dennis, who live near Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams spent a week in Amarillo to be with his sister, Mrs. Ruth Rae Hughes, who died last Thursday Services were held Saturday morning at Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason attended the services.



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HOLIDAY IN MEXICO Miss Melinda Newby, a student at the University of Oklahoma, is spending the spring vacation on a tour of Mexico. A group from the Mrs. Alton Clary and Judy. Guests university left Norman, Okla., last Sunday were three Cisco Junior Friday by bus for ten days in Mexico City and Acapulco. Miss Newby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Newby,

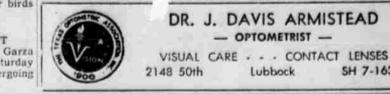
SPRING VACATION

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**COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT** College students, Misses Sue Legg of Abilene, Mitzi Rider of Cisco and Linda Buttons of Merkel.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary. Pam is a freshman stu-Miss Pam McCrary arrived home last Wednesday for a sring vaca- dent at Goucher College outside of visit with Baltimore, Md.

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analyze to see how effectively they are using their time, and if they have the correct environment. Interruptions by telephone calls and visitors can change the work schedule considerably Time is available for all-and

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COMING TO TOWER Wart becomes King Arthur when he pulls the magic sword from the stone in Walt Disney's mirthful new cartoon adventure-fantasy, "The Sword in the Stone," opening Sunday and continuing through Wednesday at the Tower Theatre.

## Kalgary HD club given lesson on safe driving

The White River Home Demon-| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack visited stration Club met Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starret Satat 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. urday night.

Jimmy Alexander. Mrs. Alexander opening exercise. Roll call was an-swered with a "Safe Driving Tip." day, and to Abilene Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon Berry won the game prize. Re- noon. freshments were served to the fol-

lowing guests: Mms. R. W. Self, Glenn Havens, Aletta Walker ,Alfred Briggs, Elbert Humble, Jones, Slack, Berry, Glenn Jones and sons by the hostess. The next meeting will be April 3 with Mrs. Glenn Jones as hostess. It will be an agent meeting and the program will be "Give Your Clothes a Pro-

fessional Look". Karen Hash of Crosbyton was an overnight guest of Carla Winkler

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones visited Mrs. Boney Winkler and daughters Wednesday afternoon.

Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karen McArthur attended the Briggs visited the C. W. Hinsons FHA meeting in Amarillo Friday Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble and

Fred visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie attended the rodeo at Lubbock Fri-Jones and Darry Sunday. Trudy Witt, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Witt, has been out of Thursday night until Sunday. While school since last Wednesday with there she attended a concert by the mumps. We wish her a speedy the nationally known piano duo. recovery.

end guest of Pam Witchurch in Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Marsh

and daughters of Crosbyton visited and sons of Rolls visited the Boney Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and girls Winkler family Saturday night. Saturday night.

The Billy Webster family, the Derval Fisher family and David Parsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vebster Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nell Harvey of Titon, Ind.

is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mr. n and Leroy. The Henry Slacks and the Alfred Briggs visited the Buran Joneses orial Hospital since last Tuesday were: Bro. and Mrs. Hollise Payne and Tammy were Sunday dinner guests of the Glenn Havens family. David Parsons visited Greg Fisher Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur Jr., and baby of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Woodie McArthur visited the Mrs. Woodie McArthur visited the W. W. McArthurs Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Doug Hinson, Mr. and Mr. Frank Hale Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Barkley played canasta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chiefe Griegen Science in the Mrs. Clyde Grissom Sunday night. Mrs. H. E. Fisher of Crosbyton and Mrs. Ray Webster and chil-dren visited the Derral Fisher family Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt were among those who played volley ball in Crosbyton Wednesday night. Mrs. Jim Hinson of Lamesa visited the C. W. Hinsons over the weekend.

R. G. Havens went with a cattle Marshmallows Doumok Miniatures and Mrs. Buran Jones gave the judging team to Sweetwater Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon and Mrs. Henry Slack gave the pro- Mrs. Nell Harvey visited Mr .and gram on "Safe Driving". Mrs. Dee Mrs. Buran Jones Monday after-Biscuits Holsum Buttermilk Sweetmilk

Tami Witt is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J a k e Mob-ley, while her sister, Trudy, has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble and Fred visited the C. H. Bronsons in Lubbock Saturday night and attended the rodeo. Colored Napkins Velecia 60 Ct. Pkg.

Mrs. Aletta Walker was a lunchcon guest of the Henry Slacks last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of the Glenn Jones family. frs. Boney Winkler and daughters Vednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Witt of Mr. and Mrs. Derral Fisher and Greg visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens and family Sunday night. and Saturday.

Doug Kinson and Kenneth Clark day night.

Betty Hinson visited in Abilene Myrtle Ann Havens was a week- York. They played the theme from such movies as "Cleopatra and "Exodus."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance The L. C. Winklers visited the



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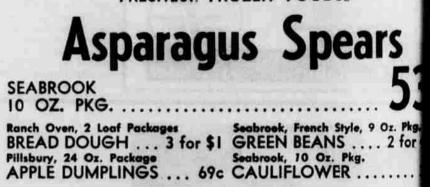
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Mrs. Ronnie Jones and Mrs. Ger-

Mrs. Aletta Walker were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alta Martin in Spur Thursday.

wish her a speedy recovery.

Those admitted to Garza Mem-Joyce Steele, medical Joe Mullis, surgical A. A. Ritchie, medical Mrs. Nancy Waldrip, medical Rhonda Lewis, medical Pamela Petty, medical Mrs. Juanita Pnatoja, medical Mrs. Joy Parker, medical Mrs. Charlotte York, medical Jay Dick Wood, medical Woodrow Chancey, medical Dismissed Jay Dick Wood David Spillers Irene Claborn Mrs. Charlotte York Nancy Jaycon Mrs. Jewell Long Elmer Cowdrey Mrs. Lew Baker Mrs. Estalee Bowen Mrs. Dorothy Williams Beverley Young Mark Martinez Mrs. Alta Russell Mrs. Fred Poston Woodrow Chancey Floyd Duncan D. C. Nowell Sharon Hoyle

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon, Trey and Tracy Wednes-day night. The twins were celebrot-ing their third birthdays. Jan Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Young, is at home ill with pneumonia. We would like to wish pneumonia. We would like to Augusta and Mrs. Noah Stone and son. Andrew, of Brownfield visited with Augusta and Mrs. Noah Stone and son. Andrew, of Brownfield visited with the families Saturday evening.

Ocean Spray, "Go Creative", Quart Bottle Oz. Jar Cranberry Juice ..... 53c Azar, Pieces & Halves, 10 Oz. Pkg. Pecans ..... 69c Trappey's, Halves in Heavy Syrup No. 21/2 Can Yams ..... 19c Lipton's, 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 39c Tea ............... Plains or Hometreat, Ass't Flavors 1/2 Gallon Serve with Ham, No. 300 Can Cranberry Sauce .... 25c Towie, Maraschino, 8 Oz. Jar Cherries ..... 35c Robinett, Grade AA, Large, Dozen Eggs ..... 49c Carnation, Non Fat, 8 Qt. Size Instant Milk ..... 69c Coconut ..... 23c

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