ADDED ATTRACTIONS AT SWIMMING POOL

Added attractions at the City-County swimming pool on its

maids," enjoying the water as well as the sunning. From

## Swim pool helps in beating 'heat wave'

TRUCKS DESTROYED

Christ Crusade

cheduled in July

3 with the Baker brothers-

ed blck- as the evangelists.

ting in the crusade, which

Southland Methodist, Church

Nazurene, and Church of God

Bater has conducted evange-

tetings throughout the Uni-

canty swimming pool Post's Originally scheduled to have following the late May rains. opened Wednesday of last week, City Manager Bobby Pierce pool, which opened last Sat- the pool lost three days because of told The Dispatch that the pool is has been attracting large having to be cleaned out after management will be 'compensated' s of swimmers, both young "discolored" White River lake wa- for the swimming time lost beold according to pool manag- ter was run into it. The discolora- cause of the discolored water.

The managers announced this Friday night swimming will be only

The pool will be open from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. except on Sundays when the closing time is 5:30, and employes some place to go each will be closed all day on Mondays.

Starting Wednesday, June 16, weekday morning. will be ladies' morning at the pool

roing and set off a fire suffered a fractured foot, and Zeke 21, with lessons starting at 10 a.m. er call or mail them in so us. But estroyed II trucks, includ- White of Wichita Falls and Leroy on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fris most people don't and this makes med by D. C. "Billy" McRhea of Sweetwater, both treat- days. njured, was found

Three injured in

oil field explosion

unharmed about half a mile from the site of the explosion on the J. C. Dorward lease.

The Post Volunteer Fire Department was at the scene of the explosion from just after it occurred Details of the Well Baby Clinic Garza County "Crusade for

Fire Chief Neal Clary said a is to be held in Post from considerable amount of euipment ay, July 19, through Sunday, at the oil well was destroyed in discussed by Mrs. Maxine Marks that we also contributed more than addition to the 11 trucks. He said at a luncheon meeting of the group usual. there was no water with which to Tuesday in the Reddy Room. ten Garza churches are fight the fire but that the firemen stood by on the alert while equippected to attract church-goers ment was being pulled from the throughout this area of West well.

The Billy Hill truck, which was Loree Thaxton. 'tied in" with a load of oil while sarticipating churches are: thip Calvary, Trinity, Plea- thhe well was being sand fracturthome, First, Justiceburg and ed, was about 200 feet from the Baptist; Assembly of God, Christian, First United Meth-Neither its driver.

(See Explosion, page 8)

### Catfish farming to be discussed at meeting

States and in Japan, in addition The Soil Conservation Service waking to conventions. conwill sponsor a catfish farm ing diseases. This is being made availcts, colleges and university meeting at Toby's Restaurant at broughout America. Dick 1 p.m. Tuesday. June 15, with the able to obtain these vaccinations area in front of their bank building tor. composer vocalist and pian- meeting scheduled to be over by a recognized as one of the 3 p.m.

He served as a member of San Angelo, will conduct the meet-Bis Graham team during the ing. Everyone interested in fish the New York City Crusade.

### OST DISPATCH'S

## 71 Tourist Edition rolls off the press

park Post's tourist business. Iown.

fourist edition of The a feature story and picture of soing into the hands of well," and a historical feature on here this weekend to how C. W. Post came to found the

oid-size four-pager fea- There's an inside feature on the he hew Post Cactus Garden Garza County Museum under the a front page picture and headline, "New Garza museum is

drawing front page atten- Also included in the edition are ne to Post, a stories on White River Lake, with installation of a brand-new screen

the sudden big rise in the lake

week that the pool will be apen from 8 until 10:30 o'clock on Tues-by readers everywhere. day and Friday nights in addition to its regular daytime hours. On for these of high school age and

explosion five miles acidizing firm, were taken to a from 10 o'clock to 12 noon. Justiceburg injured Snyder hospital. They are Syl-

workers late Wed- vester Norris of Sweetwater, who lessons is scheduled to start June names of their friends in the pap-

### Well Baby Clinic to be sponsored

By NANCY JOLLY

about 10:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. to be sponsored by the newly-or- Nancy got busy and got her 20 is completed in the rural areas.

With Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, pre- It's an improvement in news sident, presiding, the group also coverage we've needed for some adopted a constitution and by-laws, time and you can help too by not which were submitted by Mrs. waiting to be asked for "personals"

Margaret Price, R. N., giving vac. office. cinations under the supervision of Dr. William C. Wilson, county health officer. The clinic will be book had a "meet the sculptor" tal were authorized by the hospital for well babies and children only. birth to school age. No medicines will be given, other than preventive vaccines for measles, mumps, tuberculosis, and other childh o o d able to children who would not be the Lubbock bank's distinctive park ald Windham, hospital administraotherwise.

A few of the items needed for the clinic include baby scales, bathroom scales, a file cabin et. thermometers, gauze, and ster ile cotton pads. Anyone wishing to donate anything is asked to contact the chamber office.

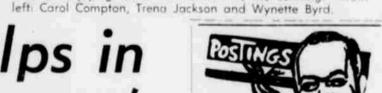
Projects for the July 4th celebra-(See Baby Clinic, page 8)

### Theatre back on full time soon

Beginning Wednesday, June 16. Feature films will be shown night-

ly, with matinees also scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays. For the last several months, the

theatre has been showing only on The manager also announced the several surrounding counties. for the movie-goers' entertainment, judged Quarter Horse and 4-H (See 4-H Playday, page 8) will serve "snacks" at the party.



The "personal", the small item about somebody going somewhere backbone of small-town journalism.

It's mighty easy to overlook them or devote all of the news staff's sion from \$1 to \$1.25. time on the bigger stories, but the fact remains that they are craved

And that means doing a better job for your advertisers through better readership. Helping the advertisers means more revenue for the newspaper. The revenue is essential, or course, to keep the front

But personals are not easy to find. A few of one's readers who The first course of swimm in a like to see their names and the for a lot of calling and asking to get the items.

> The personals were getting an few and far between that last cable. week we gave Nancy Jully. The In asking the council to pass a rate increase ordinance, Hamilton Dispatch's gal Friday, a quota of rate increase ordinance, Hamilton told them the new rates would not 20 personals a week to find and told them the new rates would not

ganized women's division of the and it sparked enough interest Post Chamber of Commerce were from Editor Charlie and this writer

about you or your friends. Instead The well baby clinic will be open- call or bring them or mail them if ed, hopefully, by July 1, with you can afford it, to The Dispatch

> Country Club in honor of Granville ing last Thursday night. W. Carter Tuesday night. Granville Other than a discussion of the is the man who made the new repair work, only routine business West Texas Pioneer Family statue occupied the board members' time which this week was unveiled in at the meeting, according to Don-

(See Postings, page 8)

STARTS SATURDAY MORNING

## 4-H riders to gather here for big playday

kins, manager, announced today, of the Graham 4-H Horse Club's the Garza County event. invitational 4-H Playday, with rid- Registration will begin at 8 a.m. ers from more than 20 counties ex- with judging in the halter classes Hall.

the Tower Theatre will go back to The Post Stampede Rodeo arena shows extensively in the Dallas well as all Auxiliary members and the Bre in May a full week's schedule, C. L. El- will be the scene Saturday, June 12, and Fort Worth area, will judge their families, are invited to attend in May

to start one hour later. Events will Approximately 250 invitations include halter, western pleasure, erans of Foreign Wars will be prehave been sent 4-H horsemen in all reining, pole bending, barrel race sented its parpetual charter by then draw from the photograp h s ses or other structures. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. the counties of District 2 and in and flag race, with four age divi- William (Bill) Cole of Abilene, a because this way I can work at Coupled with the stepped-up re

12 Pages in Two Sections

## The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, June 10, 1971

## Phone company asks for rate increase in Post

### To help pay for rural upgrading

tract with Pat N. Walker for the gular July meeting Tuesday night, gram to the extent of \$500. General Telephone Company of collection of delinquent taxes, sub- July 6, because of Monday July 5. The council voted to request the the Southwest asked the Post city ject, however, to approval of the being observed by some as the White River Water District to council at its regular June meet- terms of a new contract to be sub- ourth of July holiday. ing Monday night for a rate in- mitted by Walker. crease to help the company pay Five junk cars were condemned program which started Monday was the 16th in order to coincide with for the upgrading of telephone sere and ordered hauled away by the discussed by the council, with the city's meter readings. vice in rural areas adjacent to COMPLETION SEEN BY JUNE 16

Gerald Hamilton of Brownfield, district manager, told the council his company proposes to spend \$86,900 this year in the upgrading of telephone service in rural areas of Garza County served by the

He said the proposed rate increases to the company's 112 rural customers following the upgrading of the service will not offset the cost of the project to the company.

The company seeks a raise in the city limits. The increases asked one. by the company are as follows:

from \$4.60 to \$5; residence exten- of the irrigated cotton which has to Last Saturday night's thunder- ranged from .60 to 1.70 inches.

The upgrading of the rural service. Hamilton said, will consist of changing from eight-party to fourparty phones and to one-party phones for rural customers desiring them.

The present rural rates on the eight-party lines are \$8.60 for business phones and \$5.10 for residence phones. These rates would be increased to \$12 and \$6.60 for the four-party phones in Zone 1, to \$13 and \$7.50 in Zone 2, and to \$14 and \$8.50 in Zone 3. The zone a customer is in depends on his distance from the base station, Hamilton

expanded and improved telephone service would include the removal of 452 telephone poles "now in the air" and 97,000 feet of overhead wire, all of which would be replac-"about 105,000 feet" of buried

In asking the council to pass a improvement and expansion work

The council voted at the meeting to amend Ordinance No. 53, which requires that builders secure a building permit on construct i o n costing more than \$50. The ordinance, which has not been enforced for the last few years, will be

### Minor hospital repairs okayed

The American State Bank in Lub- ceiling at Garza Memorial Hospiparty for the press at the Lubbock board at its regular monthly meet-

The meeting was the first for The bank also has had printed a newly-appointed board member of the Baylor University law school cities of the state, in 13 other states 40-page book, "Wagons West," Gene Moore, who was appointed to who has entered into a new legal written by Tanner Lane, with art replace Ed Sawyers when the lat- firm with Pat N. Walker here, alwork by Don Johnson, which is all ter resigned following his election ready has achieved renown in Texto the city council in April.

> been drawing since a boy of five, his autograph. has been commissioned to do pen-

as art circles with his pencil por-

The 25-year-old attorney, who has

### VFW post sais charter party

a Perpetual Charter Party at 7 p. m. Saturd y, June 12, at the VFW the dark-haired bachelor explained

John Mille- "ax: 6797 of the Vet-

Cotton planting time

late, but it's here

ion taking place within the present granted on four others after their to get an evaluation from Joe Gid-

The council also voted to extend or other disposition of the cars. first few days operation. The for another year the city's con- The council voted to hold its re-city is financing the recreation pro-

owners outlined plans for removal dens, the program director, on its

The summer recreational from the first day of the month to

Business phone from \$11.10 to za's cotton will be planted by Sat- finished by next Wednesday, if the uring 30 here, brought much heav-

rates on all types of service within Garza County - if there ever was "burned" in last week's two weird only 25 of an inch of moisture on

or coming back from there, is the \$12; business extension from \$1.50 urday-and this includes all dry- weather stays clear. That's the ier moisture over the western half to \$1.75; one-party residence from land cotton which has received prediction of Lewis Herron, the of the county, where it was needed. \$5.60 to \$6; two-party residence planting rains and the big majority bank's farm representative.

LAWYER ALSO ARTIST

One of Post's newest residents, lawyer Joe E. Taylor, dis-

plays some of his pencil drawings he brought with him when

he moved here to form a law partnership with Pat N. Wolker

He's right handy

man with pencil

and two foreign countries.

added with a smile.

Friday.

Observers predicted most of Gar- All the cotton planting should be Post with some rain gauges meas-Measurements made on farms

change its meter reading time

Not all the county has sufficient moisture, however. Areas in the eastern and northeastern portions of Garza still need planting moisture and moisture for tank water.

The rains of the last two weeks have staved off for the present a real "fresh water crisis" on most Garza ranches. Some ranchers had sold off some cattle before the rains, but most

were just preparing a real cattle selloff when the rains came in the nick of time One sight for sore eyes for motorists on US-84 between here and Slaton are the field water lakes

which are now visible on both sides of the highway. The weird sandstorms which blew in last Wednesday and Thursday nights badly burned all the irrigated cotton which was up on last Wednesday. This is the cotton

which is being replanted this week. White River Lake hasn't caught any more water since last week. with the depth at the dam yesterday measuring 66.48 feet, about .12 less than last week, and about 21/2 feet short of the full mark of 69

Post recorded its first 100 degrees day Monday when the thermometer soured to 101 degrees. The Sunday high was 98 and the Tuesday

high fell off to 96. The high humidity made the heat feel even hotter as evaporat ive coolers couldn't do much good with

## on vacant lots

Three vacant lots near-the Post business district have been cleaned off or are in the process of being cleaned off this week following the removal of structures.

Work has been completed on the clearing of the lot just north of Howell's Gulf Station at 101 North Broadway, and farther north on the same block the vacant lot on which the "coffee house" former-He made a pencil portrait of the ly sat is being cleaned off.

late Bobby Kennedy from an un-Another vacant lot being cleared usual Kennedy photograph nine is one on South Broadway at the months before Kennedy was assas- site of an old laundry building, sinated and sent it to Kennedy for and also one across the street from Cox Lumber Co.

It's now one of his most prized | City equipment is being used to works. And for good reason, too, clear the lots after demolition and Joe said his banker told him it was removal of the structures on them good enoughcollateral for a \$2,500 by Robert Buckley, who is workan any I me he needed it. "I don't ing with the city on a contract ba-

know whether he adm ad the art or liked the autograph," Taylor City Manager Bobby Pierce said He exhibited some of his work at city in the clearing of the lot on well at all Auxiliary members and the Brazos River Festival in Waco North Broadway, with equipment and labor of both government

"I do pencil portraits for f u n," branches being used. A number of vacant lots in the city's residential districts also "I usually shoot about a roll of have been cleaned off following

everal surrounding counties.

T. C. Jenkins of Roby, who has State 4-H rules will be followed Members of the VFW Auxiliary dent usually had only odd times for of the vacant lots is ridding the

(See Pencil Artist, page 8)

## the sticky air. City is working

## Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971

### Redistricting moves us around

Garza countians suddenly wake up to find themselves in new congressional districts-both state and national

And that might not be the end of it. Yet to be decided by a special commission is redistricting of the sinte's senatorial districts, so the way things have gone up to now, we more than likely will wake up one of these mornings to find purselves in a new senatorial district.

All that horts in this newspaper's opinion, is losing George Mahon as our representative in Washington. In our new district, the 17th, we have Omar Burieson as our representative, and there is no doubt about Burleson being one of the best. Even no, to meet Garra countians, foring George Mahon is much like losing one of the

A longitime charman of the inversant House Appropriations Commutee, George Makon is oneof the most inflauntial statesmen in Washington. but what has endeared him most to his constituents during his many years as their representative has been his "personal touch."

We'd bet on it that Mahon knows more of his constituents by their first name than any other congressman in Washington. He is one of the few congressmen who has never found it necessary to campaign hard to win re-election.

Omar Burleson, while nutranked by George Mahon in seniority, is held in equally high estremin the 17th district, and is a so one of those typical Texans with the person, found where his

constituents are concerned. The fact that Burleson and Mahon are close personal friends speaks well in itself for Garza County's new represen-

Going along with us in moving from the 19th to the 17th district are the counties of Borden. Crosby, Floyd and Scurry. The other counties in the 17th district are Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Cooke, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jack, Jones Kent, McCuttoch, Mitchell, Montague, Nolan, Pala Pinto, San Saba, Wise and Young.

In moving into a new state congressional district, we lose Rep. Renal D. Russon of Snyder, who, like Mahon, is a per smal friend of this newspaper. Our new state representative is Delwin Jones "I Lubbook who so's chairman of the congressional rudistricting committee.

Rosson waged a hard fight to keep his home county of Scorry and Borden and Garza counties. in the 19th congressional district, losing by only n few voter.

If we are moved to a different senatorial district, we'll like Sen. David W. Rataiff of Stam-

Lawmakers who oppose the new congressional district lines will try to get them voided by the

If they are successful, that will force the legislature to try again, because lines must be firm before the 1972 elections.

So, don't bet on anything - yet -CD

### Youth speaks out on 'generation gap'

What's your view about the generation gap? Is it widening? Closing? Non-existent? The product of permissive parents? A natural relationship between adults and youth? The result of parents not living up to their responsibilities? A creature of the free press? The result of keeping youths home past the normal breakaway time?

These are a few of the ideas expressed by some of the outstanding graduating seniors from Texas high schools in essays submitted recently to the Texas Chemical Council.

The winner of the essay contest was Richard Darryl Schubert of Gregory-Portland High School, who ranked number one in a class of 147 and had a grade point average of about 96.

The winning essayist contended today's parents and teen-agers live in two different worlds: "The teen-ager is confronted with drugs; he is concerned with peer acceptance; and he is worried about decisions that will affect his future. On the other hand, his father and mother have passed the age of making decisions about drugs; they have friends and are not too worried about peer acceptance; and they are settled down with most of their lives behind them. For this reason, a gap between them is normal."

Schubert said the generation gap is not new, but probably first existed between Adam and his sons. He does feel the gap today seems to be "more alive with friction," explaining: "Forty years ago, if a child didn't like what his parents

said, he kept his mouth shut. Today, permissiveness in child-rearing has allowed young people to question relationships which were once accepted passively. Parents who were permissive now find that young people don't want to accept authority.'

Another essayist, Nora Suggs of Memorial High School in Houston, contends a generation gap is non-existent.

Miss Suggs said the term is "of journalistic coinage, alliterative and catchy, but inaccurate and misleading. There is a gap-a destructive, impassable gap-but it lies within one generation, not within two. America has had its Lost Generation and its Silent Generation, now it has its Divided Generation.

She feels "two entirely different groups of young people are growing up in this country. side by side, yet completely apart. Their lives are not rooted in a shared experience: their lives never touch. In dress, taste, ambitions, work habits, language, social attitudes, and responses to stress, members of the two groups find no meeting ground. It is primarily an internal division, a sort of ragged, undeclared civil war between two factions of an age-group.

So even among youngsters, there is a division of opinion about the generation gap. There never was a generation that has been so watched over. reared with advice from experts, provided with If they sometimes appear spoiled, it might no? be entirely their own fault.

### About those July the 4th plans

As Independence Day 1971 approaches, many Texas communities, including Post, are making plans for a July 4 celebration.

Locally, it will be the third annual Independence Day celebration, the event having been revived here in 1969 by the Chamber of Commerce and Post Jaycees after a lapse of more than two decades during which no celebration

With this the second week of June, it is by

no means too early for those planning to sponsor concession stands, etc., for the big celebration to let the Chamber of Commerce know about it and to begin making definite plans for same.

No event goes over with a bang if everything that needs to be done is left undone until the last minute. So, to help assure the success of Post's annual July 4 calebration (being held on Saturday, July 2, incidentally), do what needs to be done while there is plenty of time.

## **NEWS PICTURES**

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The Post Dispatch



AFTER A drought-denting rain. I always get a bang out of looking over the front pages of the weekly newspapers we get here at The Dispatch office to see how they handled the weather story, which just 'had to be'' last week's top news regardless of what else might have gone on in the drought-stricken communities of West Texas.

Here at The Dispatch, Mr. C and decided early in the week that the "rain story" rated top priority unless something more earth-shattering happened before we went to press on Thursday. It didn't, so our weather story dominated the front page with a four-column heading, Rains Provide Moisture for Dryland Planting."

OVER AT Matador, Dong Meador really played it up with a seven column banner, "General Rains Brighten Outlook," and a two-cal-umn drop head, "Most of County Receives Good Weekend Moisture.

Wendell Tooley's five-column head in the Floyd County Hesperian read, "Wonderful Rain, Some Hail and Storms Hit Area," and his drop head proclaimed, "Up to Six Inches of Rainfall." So Wende 11 had more rain to write about than most of us.

JOE HARRISON at Spur didn't mention the rain on the front paage of The Texas Spur, but on an inside page he bannered his Dickens correspondent's story on the precipitation with, "Rain in Dickens Area Ranges to 8 inches,"

"May Bows Out With Welcome Area Rains" was a two-column head on page one of Sig Atkinson's Brownfield News, and Johnny Valentine played it up big on the front page of the Lynn County News at Tahoka with a seven-column banner, "Drenching Rain Breaks Dry

AT CROSBYTON, Billye Stockton's two-column head on the front page of the Crosbyton Review said. 'Area Gets Rain; Almost 4 Inches," and at Slaton, Speedy Nieman told it like it was with a five-column banner, "Showers Arrive at Critical Time," and an over-line which read, "Round of Thunderstorms Leaves 4 Inches Here."

Afton and Donny Richards used a big black eight-column streamer on the front page of the Ralls Banner to announce, "Heavy Rains Fall in Ralls Area," and Sue Cannon used six columns at the top of page one of the Olton Enterprise for a two-line head which read. Much Needed Moisture Falls: Area Crops Look Premising.

ALL OF WHICH goes to prove that there isn't much bigger news than the weather, week in and week

The man up the street says you are never quite sure how you feel about a neighbor until a "For Sale" sign suddenly appears in

A HOUSEWIFE in Alton, III. has managed to become a national figure, in addition to being a devoted housewife and mother of six. She recently ran for the U. S. Congress. She served as first vice president of the National Republican Women. She wrote several bestselling books on politics and national defense. How has she managed to do so much?

She spelled out the 10 steps to leadership for us. Too bad we can't all put them into practice: L for Loyalty. A leader must be loyal to God and Country. A leader must also be loyal to his followers.

E for Enthusiasm. A reader's enthustasm must be contagious. It must make people want to work with the leader.

A for Accepting Responsibility. The leader must accept the responsibility for seeing a project through m beginning to end.

D for Detail. Careful attent ion there day detail is the mark of successful leader.

for Efficient Use of Time. Solid an orderly life; make an agent's for the day and see that it is completed; carry reading material at all times, e.g., on trips to the dentist, to read in cabs or on airplanes.

R for Resolute. Have a fixed and firm purpose to all that you do. Be prepared to suffer for your convictions. Don't run away from the battle.

S for Sense of Humor, Learn to disagree without being disagreeable. Accept the fact that no two people are going to agree on every

H for Hard Work. Remember St. l'homas Aquinas' statement: "To live well is to work well." Man y opportunities are disguised as hard

I for Itemizing what needs to be done, and delegating it. A leader makes lists of jobs that need to be done, then finds the right peop I e to do them. Don't put round pegs in square holes. Assign jobs that your followers will enjoy doing.

P for Perservance. A leader gears himself for a long haul. Life s not like a movie where the curtain goes down on a happy (or sad) ending every day. Set long-range nd short-range goals.

MISGUIDED MISHLES





### Ten years ago

New Precinct 3 liquor vote set for July 8; the Rev. Oscar Bruce bride of James Hutton in the home new pastor of Methodist Church; of the officiating minister, the Rev. Garza County has first "soaker" in 11 months; David Lee elected King, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. president of Post High School FFA: Leo Acker and sons to Lubbock to Miss Barbara Blacklock and Charles Thomas Rushing wed; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin announce en- ployed as Post schools band directgagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Kenneth Williams; Mrs. Louie Burkes honored with coffee in bank Community Room; Mrs. D. Green, the former Cherry Dodson, complimented with bridal

### Lynn school head office abolished

TAHOKA - The office of Lynn County school superitendent has been abolished by state lawmakers in Austin in a resolution introduced by State Rep. E. L. Short.

The move came after recommendations by County School Supt. Hewlett and the county school board along with the county judge and commissioners' court.

The present duties of the office after it is closed, will be absorbed. by the four county school systems. existing term ends.

county school systems.

### operative Hospital directors. Post girl on Dean's

Honor Roll at LCC

Fifteen years ago

Miss Jackie Sue Mason becomes

O. A. Graydon of Lubbock; David

attend concert by Liberace: Robert

Meisch of Van Horn has been em-

Twenty-tive years ago

J. Lee Bowen seeks re-election

to office of county judge; final

rites conducted for John J. Vance;

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dickinson of

New York City are expected to vis-

it here with her sons, J. N. and

Tom Power; Mrs. Kimmie Lee

Hutton and E. A. Ensminger are

married in Snyder; wedding yows

pledged by Miss Maxine Tuck er

and Odean Cummings; L. G. Thuett

Sr. elected as one of Caprock Co-

LUBBOCK - Emily Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts, 117 North Ave. R, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Spring The office will continue until the 1971 at Lubbock Christian College.

LCC is a private, liberal arts The money now appropriated for college now entering its 14th year. the office of county school super- It is a four-year college offering intendent will be funneled into the bachelor degrees in 14 major fields



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### 14 constitutional amendments to face voters in November of 1972

gular session agreed to submit 14 al election ballot in 1972 w more proposed constitution al SJR 1: Providing four-year amendments to voters in Novem- for governor and other transfer and oth

Among the major ones is HJR 61, terms. which would authorize the 1973 legislature to serve as a constitutional revision convention.

Two others (HJR 58 and HJR 95) would provide for raises in salaries of legislators (to \$8,400) and ments on popular vote to lieutenant governor and House \$3,000 of assessed value it speaker (to \$22,500).

### Cost of driver's licenses going up \$1 next August

Garza countians, along with other Texans, will begin paying \$1 more missioners to reduce the for their driver's licenses starting ent county school fund and

Gov. Preston Smith provides for the license fee increase, and also for stiffer requirements in getting playes can serve on my and keeping a license.

increase the price of an operator's license to \$7, with the additional er conservation district money going into a building fund from dual office-holding for state highway patrol train in g tions

The measure also reduces the terest to be horne by he mandatory one-year license suspension period to 60 days for first of the peace be compen offenses and to 12 months for sec- salary basis. ond offenses within five years, on the grounds that judges and juries ty hospital district would be more inclined to impose suspensions for shorter periods of time, rather than grant probation to avoid imposing one-year suspen-

The bill makes numerous other changes in the license law, including a system of demerits for bad drivers, capable of being used by insurance companies for determining a driver's insurance rating.

The seven wonders of the modern world are the airplane, radium, antiseptics, antitoxins, X-ray, radio and the telephone.

officials now limited to be

SJR 16: Guaranteeing rights will be abridged beg sex, race, color, creed or

SJR 7: Permitting local homesteads of persons 65 a

from all ad valorem taxe.

HJR 68: Providing for a ing (twice) of proposed r ional amendments in the cise language in all legal at ers in Texas.

rs in Texas. HJR 35: Authorizing a lax tion for disabled veteras partial exemption for part disabled veterans.

HJR 57: Permitting mar for payment of money to A bill signed last Thursday by ent and common school of a per-scholastic basis SJR 29: Providing that a

The revised license law would bodies without forfeting SJR 20: Exempting sal

HJR 61: Relating to rate HJR 41: Requiring the

HJR 31: Abolishing Lane

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## Final Junior High honor rolls listed

Donald

Eighth Grade: Randy Josey, Kent

Semester honor roll students with

Sixth Grade: Kent Craig, Timothy

uel, Kelly Williams, Carolyn Cruse,

Tina Dodson, Ronald Oden, Patri-

cia Raymundo, Melanie Holly,

Hope Johnson, Isela Rosas, Kim

Lott, Rodney Teaff, Mike Waldrip.

Pam Carpenter, David Cisneros,

Donna Dye, Susan Gary, Benny

Greene, Ray Martinez, Edward

Price, Bruce Sanderson, Mike

Shepherd, Jay Strawn, Tammye

Thomas, Julie Dozier, Janice Mc-

Eghth Grade: Shirley Allen, Nan

Bilberry, Sandy Bullard, Robert

Craig, Ricky Cross, Carol Davis,

Sandra Dudley, Eddie Gannon,

Sammy Gutierrez, Eddy Har per,

Grayling Johnson, Jay Ken n e d y,

Ann Mitchell, Joe Moore, Melin-

The "A" honor roll for the sec-

Sixth Grade: Nelda Leake, Mark

Short, Jodine Tipton, Steven White,

Karen Williams, Amy Cowdrey,

Patricia Raymundo, Dan Sawyers,

Mark Kirkpatrick, Tracy McAlis-

Seventh Grade: Patricia Bil-

berry, Gina Birkes, Rhonda Cris-

well, Lesa Haley, Ray Martin e z,

Darla Mason, Kim Mitchell, J i m-

my Pierce, Cynthia Robinson, Lee

Saldivar, Robert Tucker, Jennifer

Eighth Grade: Randy Josey,

Kent Kirkpatrick, Roxie Owen, Pat-

ti Parrish, Dana Pool, Andy Will-

The "A-B" honor students for the

second nine-weeks period were as

Sixth Grade: Kent Craig, Timo-

thy Dudley, Byron Gray, Darlene

Gunn, Kathy Manuel, Carolyn

Cruse, Tina Dodson, Ronald Oden,

Sandra Bostick, Hope Johnson, Ise-

la Rosas, Jack Burkett, Kim Lott,

Seventh Grade: Bruce Blant on,

Pam Carpenter, David Cisner os.

Charles Clanton, Christy Davis,

Donna Dye, Susan Gary, Benny

Greene, Joni Hays, Johnny Mc-

Cowen, Edward Price, Bruce Sanderson, Mike Shepherd, Jay Strawn, Tammye Thomas, Mary Villa,

Eighth Grade: Shirley Allen, Nan Bilberry, Sandy Bullard, Robert

Craig, Carol Davis, Sandra Dudley,

Julie Dozier, Janice McDonald.

Miller, Bryan Davis.

iams, Robert East.

Rodney Teaff.

follows:

Tina McAlister, Jana McKamie;

Vasquez, Norma Bradbury.

ing students:

Seventh Grade: Bruce Blant on,

"A-B" grades were as follows:

sal bonor rolls of the 1970- thia Robinson, Lee Saldivar, Robfinal honor rolls for the sec- ert Tucker, Jennifer Miller, Bryan gier and the second nine Davis. of the second semester — at the second School were Kirkpatrick, Roxie Owen, Patti last Friday from the of-Parrish, Dana Pool, Andy Williams, Robert East.

Principal Billy Hahn. students made the semesbener roll, with 45 making " roll. For the second Dudley, Darlene Gunn, Kathy Maneks of the semester, 32 stuiere on the "A" honor roll

allowing students made the "A" honor roll:

Grade: Nelda Leake, Mark odine Tipton, Steven White, elliams, Amy Cowdrey, ers, Mark Kirkpatri c k, Charles Clanton, Christy Davis, Alister, Tiana Shiver,

Grade: Patricia Bi Iins Birkes, Rhonda Cris-Haley, Darla M a s o n, all Jimmy Pierce, Cyn-

inty Records

pton to Remuda Oil & 1772 acres, being part of da Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Mary SF \$369, and 4, SF 1442; Ann Norman, Tim Owen, Troy m of northwest quarter of

Bullard and others to Re- ond nine weeks of the second se-& Gas Co., west half of mester is composed of the followm tract in southwest part 128, AB&M

Durrett Marks to Remu-Ges Co., 176.4 acres, be-Sections 2, 8369; 2, SF SF 14C; and 1 SF 1439. Gordon et vir to C. M., ter, Tiana Shiver, Kyle Duren. r. rust half of Section 8,

Gordon et vir to C. M. southwest quarter of and northwest quarter of Deed

Sethrie and wife to John t Lot 15, Block 37, Post. Marriage License Carroll Smith and Mary

muon: June 3 wible to seat five people in 120 different combin-

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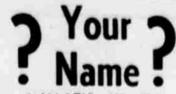
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WHAT'S IN IT? By CHARLES DIDWAY

HAWKINS

Most authorities on surnames contend that the name Hawkins has no association with a bird, but we are inclined to go along with the few who argue otherwise.

As far as our records go back, men had used birds' names for nicknames, and such names as Swan, Crow, Hawk and Kite can all be seen regularly as personal names betore the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, after which hereditary surnames began coming into style.

The bird name that has probably given us the greatest number of surnames is Hawk. The fierce, wild courage of this bird together with its magnificent powers of flight in spired our ancestors with admiration, and to nickname a man Hawk was to compliment

The Old English form of Hawk was "hafoc," and after the Conquest Havoc or Hawk continued long, both as a first name and a nickname, often with the diminutive "in" changing it to Havekin and Hawkin. The final step after they had passed into use as surnames was the addition of "s" to

make Hawkes or Hawkins. Sometimes, however, the surname Hawkins is derived from the name Henry, a common abbreviation of which was Hall With the diminutive "-in", Hal became Halkin and coalesced with the popular Hawkin-an example of a new name being popularly assimilated to an old one and giving it a new lease

Among the illustrious bearers of the name was Sir John Hawkins, a brilliant naval officer of the Elizabethean period, whose name was sometimes spelled Hawkyns. He did much sea fighting in many climes, and served as viceadmiral in the expedition against the Spanish Armada, for which he was knighted. Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins (1863-1933) was a popular novelist and playwright whose best-known novel was "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Hawkins is the 162nd commonest surname in the United States, where it is the name of an estimated 128,000 persons.

### Post soldier finishes Hawk Missile course

FT. BLISS, Tex. - Army Pvt. Sammy Gutierrez, Eddy Harper, Davis L. Heaton, son of Mr. and Judi Huffman, Grayling Johns on, Mrs. Mavis D. Heaten of 816 West Jerry Johnson, Jay Kennedy, Tina 3rd St., Post, Tex., recently com-McAlister. Ann Mitchell, Joe pleted an eight-wees Hawk Missile Moore, Mary Ann Norman, Tim Crewman course at Ft. Bliss.

npson, Kelvin Thom- He learned all phases of the fir-Pilar Vasquez, Norma Brad- ing and tracking systems of the Hawk, which is an intermediate altitude missile designed to intercept supersonic aircraft at tree-top

### NEW PROGRAM FEATURE OF UT GRADUATE SCHOOL

of Social Work at The University of Texas had completed the first semester of a new program tha permits students to gain practical experience while making a contribution to a state agency.

In a "first" for both the school and the State Department of Pullic Welfare, six graduate students during the spring were placed in various divisions of the Welf are Department to work on program planning and administration.

Dr. Jack Otis, dean of the School of Social Work, expressed pleasure at the support the Department of Public Welfare has given to the program and added, "we feel that this is a model that is transferr able to other elements of State government.

Caesar, Alexander the Great and the Iron Duke of Wellington were never defeated in hattle.





'PIONEER FAMILY"

This West Texas Pioneer Family statue was recently unveiled in the garden of the American State Bank in Lubbock.

### American State Bank statue honors memory of pioneers of West Texas

statue of a pioneer West Texas by the bank in 1968 to do the statue. family, which has been unv e i led in the landscaped gardens of the Avenue Q in Lubbock.

### GOOD TEACHING BRINGS REWARDS TO PROFESSORS

AUSTIN - Good teaching has | Carter, whose home is at Baldbrought tangible rewards to three win, Long Island, New York, was University of Texas professors re- recommended to the bank by Bry-

professor, received the \$1,000 Jack G. Taylor Teaching Excellence Award. Dr. Richard Speece, environmen-

tal health engineering professor, won the \$1,000 Award for Excellence in Teaching given by the American Association of Professors of Sanitary Engineering. The \$1,400 General Dynamics A-

aerospace engineering.

The public is invited to view the known sculptor, was commissioned

Believing that the early settlers American State Bank at 14th and of West Texas were responsible Avenue O in Lubbock. around Lubbock, the bank's offici-Granville W. Carter, nationa 11 y als decided to dedicate a monument in their honor - a landmark to perpetuate their memory for years

ant Baker, a well-known sculptor Dr. Gaylord Jentz, business law in the southwest area.

The tall Texans in the statue a man, a woman and a boy - portray the look of character, determination and energy that was so typical of the qualities of the earlyday settlers in the Lubbock area during the period from 1890 to

The monument stands 151/5 feet ward for Excellence in Engineer, above the ground. The eight-foot ing Teaching went to Dr. Richard base is of Texas granite, known as Ensminger, assistant professor of "Bear Mountain Red," and comes from near Fredericksburg

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, June 10, 1971 Page 3 reach about 18 months of age, then

### Longhorns to be branded, moved

SAN ANGELO - Texas' state don B. Johnson, Possum Kingdom, will be moved from Kerrville State parks have some of the finest long-horn cattle left in Texas, says Bob Breaks, Palo Duro and Dinos aur State Park near Glen Rose. Hauser, regional director for parks Valley, a total of 31 animals will in the West Texas area. Several of be selected and branded, then rethem will be branded and moved gistered.

**GUESTS OF ANTHONYS** Before an animal is registere d, sons of Amarillo visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peoples and

carefully select those with characteristics most like the traditional

cattle that populated the early day

ranches and trails of the state. Also this week nine longhorns

Fly Our Flag Proudly Monday

Of the 111 animals now in such officials of the Texas Parks and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

parks as Longhorn Caverns, Lyn- Wildlife Department allow it to Hubert Anthony, this past weekend.



The protestors against the war in Vietnam, against thisand against that have burned, torn and in many ways desecrated the Stars and Stripes in this year of 1971. We know the vast majority of Americans love our flag and the American heritage of freedom it represents. On Flag Day Monday, you can show your love of country by PROUDLY FLYING OLD GLORY at your home.



THE BIGGEST THING in your life Is that little guy of

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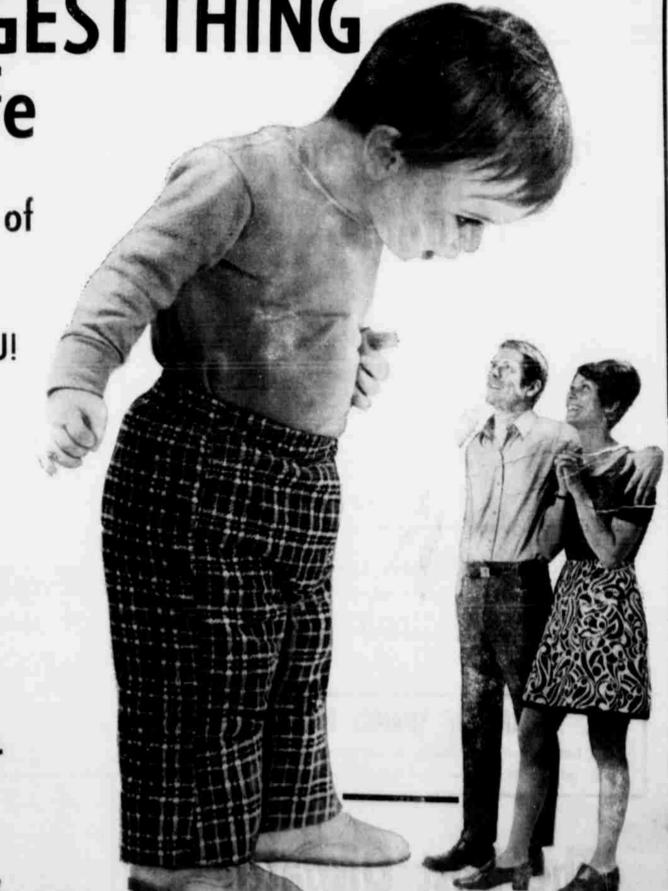
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### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION MEETING** 

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly are hereby notified to be present. convened and sitting; notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall in the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the 15th day of June, ing, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property notified to be present. EQUALIZATION

Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary

### Rentals

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent in-For information call Mrs Alene Brewer, Dial 2389, tfc 7-7

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> ROBERT S. MACY Secretary, Board of Trustees Post Independent School Dist.

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization of the White 1971, for the purpose of determin- River Municipal Water District regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said situated in the city of Post, Garza Board of Equalization will be in County, Texas, for taxable purpose session at the City Hall of the folfor the year 1971, and any and all lowing cities on the date and time persons interested or having busi- stated. The City of Ralls, June 21 ness with said Board are hereby 1971 from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to notified to be present. 9:30 o'clock A. M., City of Crosby BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ton, June 21, 1971 from 10:00 of clock A. M. to 11:45 o'clock P M., City of Spur, June 21, 1971 from 1:30 o'clock P. M. to 3:00 2tc 6-3 o'clock P. M., and in the City of Post, June 22, 1971 from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of real estate and personal property for taxable purpose for the year 1971 and any and all persons in terested or having business with

> present. A. F. O'Brien Tax Assessor and Collector White River Municipal Water

said Board are hereby notified to

### Public Notice

REWARD: \$1.00 for roller pigeons caught in city limits. Kids make some money! WILKE. 4tp 5-13

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs

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ARE YOU looking for work? Or, do you need a worker? Call Community Action Center: 495-2329. For a short period from 1835 to 1837 the United States government was out of debt.

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### Garage Sales

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GARAGE SALE: 911 W. 15th St.

### FOR SALE: House at 1010 W. 11th. 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Contact C. L. Morris, 1007 W. 10th, or

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath

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1010 W. 11th or call 2196. 2tp 6-3

2tc 6-3 FOR SALE: Choice building lot

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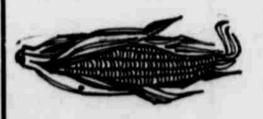
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## The Post Dispatch

OUR WANT AD DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Frank Bostick pledged wed- ments were used.

e an ivy covered archway, andelabra and baskets of and gladiolus on either side. parents of the bride are Mr. Mrs. Don Edward Phillips of The bridegroom is the son-and Mrs. Frank H. Bostick

ented in marriage by her the bride wore a white ngth gown of handelipped w lace and organza, with a solice and sabrina neckline. stachable double train was in lace, as was the veil h fell from a double Swedish sudded crown. The brid a I nt was a cascade of yellow the miniature carnations and

Frank Lunceford of Athens, sater of the bride, was mad moor. Bridesmaids were Liss French of Deer Park Mas Debbie Walter of McGre-They wore identical formalsowns, each featuring a n bedice of yellow lace and a of flowing crystaline. Each ed sosegays of yellow carna-

Tanya Bland of Post was girl Timothy Michael Lunce-Abbens acted as ring bear-

sdes were lighted by Miss a Kay Bostick, the bridem's sister. mk H. Bostick served as best for his son. Groomsmen were

Phillips of Waco and Frank ford of Athens. Wimberly of San Angelo and

Bibs of Waco were ushers. Kaye Long of Waco, soloist, Mrs. Charles Wallis of Waco.

reeption followed the cerein the home of the bride's Members of the house sere Misses Dora French of Jinny Pat Schuh of Mexia. lanson of Waco, Mmes. Band of Post, Joe Bilbo, and Phillips, both of Waco, Cryintments were used in the four-tiered wedding the bride's table. The table corated with the bridal boumd a candelabra. The bridestable was decorated with ridesmaids' bouquets and a

### stallation held Eastern Star

Leake and Preston Mathis only patron, respectively, at installation held by Post and Mrs. C 106 of the Order of East Moines, Ia. ar Friday, June 4, at 7:30

was installing

with Mrs. Beatrice Dodson white, turquoise, and

e carried out in table were served to approx-W mests who attended.

### Maxey hostess to tham Thursday Club

thoon was spent visit-McMahon, Pearl Wallce, wis and Beth Brown of El

th adjourned to meet June Pearl Wallace

ALUMNUS AWARDS

ion of the University

Sville, director of the puter utilities in the country. ent of Corrections; and businessman; Char-Pipeline Constructors, every day. John Redditt of Lufkin, and former state official. Sinicipal Auditorium.

D SYNOD MEETING

giss Sharon Diane Phillips and candelabra. Milk glass appoint where he belonged to Future Farm-

your Friday.

The Bosqueville Baptist Midway High School, where she tends Texas State Technical Instiwas a member of the speech, art tute in Waco. e Rev. Ralph Hopkins, pastor, and Spanish clubs. Bostick gradua- Following a wedding trip to Dalated the double ring ceremony ted from Post High School in 1969. las, the couple will reside in Waco.

ers of America and earned his at the Graham Community Center y Frank Bosics June 4, at 7:30 Mrs. Bostick is a graduate of State Farmer Degree. He now at with approximately 50 attending



MRS. DANNY FRANK BOSTICK (Sharon Diane Phillips)

Those admitted to Garza Mem-

orial Hospital since Tuesday of

last week were:

Kerri Crispin.

Rita Tidwell

Fern Buckley

Louise Pierce

Joe. Huys.

Elgin Taylor, medical Mary Howell, medical Evelyn Leistikow, medical

Gloria Braggs, obstetrical Rita Tidwell, medical

Louise Pierce, medical

Fern Buckley, medical

Kay Parrish, obstetrical E. Smith, medical

Martha Pennell, medical

Dismissed

This Week at

STARTS TODAY

Women's

Double Knit Dacrons

### Johnston-Smith vows exchanged

Miss Mary Jane Johnston be came the bride of Pfc, Steven Carroll Smith, Friday, June 4, at the Nazarene Church in Post.

The Rev. Tommy Davis, pastor, officiated the double ring cere-The bride is the daughter of Mr.

salled as worthy matron and Mrs. Harold Johnston of Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith of Des The oride wore a white lace,

street-length dress. Post High School. Smith graduated from high school in Des Moines be-

fore entering the U. S. Army. The couple will be at home in ms. Cakes, nuts, mints Temple, where he is stationed at

### FROM LEAGUE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier and daughter, Monica, of League City, near Houston, arrived last week for a visit with his parents. Mr. and am Thursday Ciub Mrs. Phil Bouchier, and her parwith Sue Maxey as host- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson. Tom returned home Monday, but Mrs. Bouchier and daughter remt were Mmes Ada mained in Post for the rest of the

### NEW COMPUTER ADDED AT UNIVERSITY CENTER

AUSTIN - A new computer has been added to the Computation Center at the University of Texas

Installed recently, the new mach will be presented to ine is a Control Data Compute B year by the Ex-Stu- (CDC) Model 6400. It acts as a par allel system to the mamoth CDC 6600 computer, giving UT Austin sted are Dr. G e o rge one of the largest educational com-

The additional computer gives Distinguished Alum- the Computation Center about a 30 Cardenas of Mexico C I t y, per cent increase in computer time for educational activities, and will of Houston, president be in operation 24 hours a day

Student assignments account for 50 per cent of all the jobs handled its will be presented at by the Computation Center.

LEAVE ON VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and McCrary and the Rev. daughter, Jennifer, left Wednesday Miller are attend in g on a two weeks' vacation trip to erian Synod meeting at Mexico City and Acapulco. Dr. Wilersity in San Antonio son will not be back at his medical Mrs. Miller accompan and surgical clinic here until June and They plan to re- | 28, but the business office will be open while Dr. Wilson is away.

and Mrs. Antonio Rascis extend a cordial invitation and relatives to attend the marriage of their When Martha, to Danny Vargas on Saturday, June 19,

Reception to follow in the home of the bride's parents.

### Maxey family's annual reunion attended by 50

The annual Maxey family reun-ion was held Saturday and Sanday

All nine of the children of the iate Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxey of the Graham community were present for the weekend of activities.

Supper was served Saturday night at the center followed by homemade ice cream Sunday morning the group attended church services at the Graham Church of Christ and lunch was catered at noon at the center.

The group voted to have the reunion at Lake Weatherford nex year, the first weekend in June. Those attending were:

Mrs. Pearl Graham of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overton of Thorp Springs, Mrs. On a Berdine of Weatherford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Howard and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Maxey and Mark of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Howard and Jeff of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair, Terri and Jerry Don, of Abernathy:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey of Shamrock, Mr. an dMrs. Leo Massey of Slaton, Mrs. Gladys Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves and family. Bud Sparlin, Beth Peel, and Kim McClellan. all of Post, and Coker Stevens of Farmington, N.M.

### Program on arts and crafts is presented

The Close City Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, June 1. A program was presented on arts and crafts, with particular attent ion given to fake fur flowers, egg caron flowers and Indian crafts.

Roll call was answered with in their home Hostess Oreta Bevers served re-

freshments to Mmes. Jewel White. Cleao Sappington, Lola Peel, Virginia Custer, Inez Ritchie, Faye Payton and Hooter Terry. The next meeting will be J

### NEW ORLEANS VACATION

to New Orleans, points along the is hard to get enough calcium for coast, and San Angelo.

Spotlight Specials

### Engagement of Donna Maddox to Mike Wiley is announced

approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Mike Wiley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Audy Wiley of Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Maddox is a 1970 graduate of Post High School. She attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview this past year where she was a member of Delta Chi Delta women's sorority. Wiley is a 1968 graduate of Del Norte High School in Albu-

querque. He has attended Wayland Baptist College for the past three years, where he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. The wedding has been set for Aug. 20 at the Trinity Baptist

## TimelyTips from CHDA

By JANIS CHOATE

DAIRY PRODUCTS HAVE QUALITY CONTROL

What's the secret to fresh, good Mrs. Frost Maxey of Wichita Falls, milk daily? Keep it cold, keep it covered, and keep it in the dark. Temperature, age, and handling conditions affect quality and flavor of all dairy products. To stay at peak quality, milk and fresh dairy products should be maintained at temperature below 40 degrees F.

When dairy products are stacked too high in grocers' dairy cases or when they sit out in the aisle for long periods, the temperature goes above 40 degrees and quality goes down. Or if you take an hour to get home from the grocery store or let milk and other dairy products remain out for even 20 minutes, quality can be lost forever.

Milk properly handled and stored constantly between 33 and 40 degrees F. may keep as long as 24 But the same quart stored at 50 degrees F. may be drinkable home. for only 24 hours. It develops a high bacterial count and possible of f flavors, such as bitter or sour

Dairy products have little consumer information on the labels because they are submitted to strict quanty controls all the way from the producer to the super market. Federal and state laws define the contents, both specific and new accessory members would like optional ingredients, permitted for milk, ice cream, sour cream, butter, ice milk, cottage cheese and sherbet. In addition to individual knowledge, then, the consumer can depend on these quality controls of expecting the arrival of their daudairy farmers, processors, transporters, warehousemen and gro-

of dairy products. From infancy throughout adult-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Odam return- hood, you need the nutrients of ed home Sunday from a vacation milk. Without milk in your diet it healthy bones and riboflavin for granddaughter and family. Mr. and

healthy skin and nerves.

Milk also supplies high quality protein at low cost. A quart of dary line onto a neighbor's propmilk gives children most of their recommended daily dietary allowance of protein, and more than half of the protein needs for teens and adults. Milk also centains good amounts of vitamin A, phosphorus and thiamine, but little iron and

### Fake fur flowers program is given

Mrs. Mittie Walker presented a garage extended exactly one inch program on fare fur flowers to the into a neighbor's farm. The neigh-Graham Home Demonstration Club bor demanded destruction of the at a meeting June 4 in the Com- wall; the court said no. munity Center.

Roll call was answered with 'a rus on the court said: new accessory I would like for my

Ira Howard of Midland, Mrs. One in take but on purpose? That tilts cause I the that I could do a Berdine of Weatherford, Mrs. Mai- the scales sharply in favor of the good job." I s year in office began tie Walker of Grassland, and fleth reachbor. Almost always, the court Brown of El Paso.

Lois Fluitt was elected numinee less of the hardship it may entail for the state meeting. Bernita Max- In one case, a boundary line beey was elected nominee for THD. "ween two lots was in open dispute" children left Sunday for their sum-

hostesses Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. be settled, went ahead and built a store. Viva Davis.

The club adjourned to meet or June 18 in the center.

DAUGHTER TO VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Troy Chance are

ghter and family, Mr. and Mr.s. W. H. Hersey and Diane of Johan cery store personnel for the care nesburg, South Africa, Sunday af

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Nora Willingham spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting her Mrs. Roger Walker.

It's the Law . . . house on what he thought was his

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BORDERLINE CASE

everal feet onto his land.

loney as compensation.

al that is plainly unjust.

est party. In recent years, courts

weigh the equities" of the sit-

A farmer was hauled into court

Toting the slightness of the

"The law does not bother with

will order outright removal, regard-

nation, refusing to order a remov-

ed to buy the strip of land for a

Preparing for summertime festi- own land. vities, the Thompsons built a brick. As it turned out lakes his house barbecue pit at the back end of extended almost to rivet into the their property. But neighbor Hanks adjacent lot. Here, a court ordered took a dim view of the project, him to remove the house, despite Checking the boundary line, he dis- the obvious hardship. The court covered that the bricks protruded said he could not complain of a predicament he walked into with Mortified, the Thompsons offer his eyes open.

### fair price. But Hanks wasn't inter- NEF GRANT RECEIVED ested in money. Instead, he de- BY STATE UNIVERSITY

manded that the structure itself be AUSTIN - The University of Texas has received a \$1.6 million And when he carried its demand supplemental grant from the Nato court, the judge did order the tional Science Foundation to fund bricks removed. The judge said its far-reaching and broad-based

lunks could not be forced to sell Science Development Project. a piece of his land, however small. Grant funds are used at U Aushat he chose to keep for himself, tin to develop selected interdisci-This is the law's traditional view plinary science areas at an accelhen an object overlaps the bount erated rate.

The program emphasizes attract-Whether it is a barbecue pit ing a mix of distinguished scholars gutter or a fence or a garage of high qual-

the neighbor may usually. Funds from the grant also proneist on actual physical removal wide basic supwet for remarch prorather than having to a c c e p t jet a supplies and instrumentation, faculty salaries and for spacial However, removal can be costly building projects aimed at aiding deed - a real hardship on the science research.

### shown a growing willingness OT STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

AUSTIN - Bob Binder, 26-yearold law student from Commerce, is the new president of the Univeron the ground that the wall of his sity of Tex.'s student government. Binder graduated from UT Austin in 1967 with a Barhelor of Business Administration degree. He

then spent two years as milliary police lieurenant, serving one year in Vietnam where he earned a Browner Sta-He became interested in the stu-What if the intrusion is not by dent president's job he says, "be-

### VACATION IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John English and between the owners. One owner, mer vacation in Houston, English Refreshments were served by without waiting for the dispute to is manager of the Piggly Wiggly

## Invitation Extended

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the arrage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Alvin R. Cower & Saturday, June 12, at 5.00 p. m. in the Grace Lutheron Church, Slaton,

## Terri Sue Sinclair, to wed

Flynt Jr. has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Sinclair of Abernathy. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Flynt of Houston

a niece of Mrs. Quanab Maxey, both of Post. A July 24 wedding in the Abernathy First Baptist Church is

Members of the white race have an average of 50,000 hairs on their

## Post woman's granddaughter, The engagement of Miss Terri Sue Sinclair and Robert Lane

Miss Sinclair is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Floyd and

A 1970 graduate of Abernathy High School, the bride-elect attended Tarleton State College and is a sophomore special education major at Texas Tech University, Flyn) is a 1968 graduate of Bellaire High School in Housins and attended Tayleinn State Col-

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## Invitation Extended

200 p. m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

## City Ordinance 279 gives cost estimates of street paving at eight o'clock P. M. on the 25th real and true owner thereof, which said improvements in each unit or and the same are hereby suspend- four-fifths (4-5) of the

for the improving of portions of City Council as required by law. ting property and of all others in- tained in Section II hereof. terested in said abutting property Section II. The written statement amount of said assessments, in postage prepaid, in an envelope or in any of the proceedings and contract concerning said assessments, proceedings and improve- Council, showing the estimated to- shall be at the rate of six per cent streets, avenues or alleys, highments; directing the city manager of the City of Past, to give notice of said hearing as required by the laws of the State of Texas and declaring and providing that this ormce shall take effect immedlately upon its passage.

of the City of Post: Section I. The City Council of the ments on each of said streets or erty shall have the privilege of names are shown on the current City of Post, Texas, hereby finds units proposed to be assessed paying all or any of said install-unrendered rolls of the City, at the

Be it Ordained by the City Council

by Ordinance duly enacted on the sity for and ordered the improvements of portions of the streets and avenues, in the City of Post, Texas, within the limits hereinafter defined, and in the manner and according to the plans and specifications therefore, which said plans been approved and adopted by said City Council. Said streets and the portions thereof to be improved, designated by unit numbers are as

(b) That a Notice duly executed n the name of the City of Post. Texas, of the enactment of said heretofore been filed with the Coun-lows, to-wit: ty Clerk of Garza County, Texas. the County of which the City of shall be paid to the successful bid- abutting property, and the real and ments, and hearing. The form of Post is situated and, such notice der by the City of Post. has been duly recorded in the Deed (b) The City of Post shall reim- special benefits, if any, to said having heretofore been submitted of Trust Records of Garza County, burse itself for not more than property to be received from said to the City Council by the City

therefore, and said contract which shall be made against any abutting Chamber of the City Council in the inabove determined to be payable

and the rate thereof proposed to amount per front foot to be assess- thereon and the real and true own- directed to give notice of said be assessed against and paid by ed against the property abutting ers thereof shall be and become bearing by publication of notice the abutting property, and the real said streets; and the City Engineer payable in five (5) equal annual in some newspaper of general and true owners thereof; deter- has heretofore filed said estimates installments, one installment to be- circulation in the City of Post, mining the necessity of levying and and the statement of other matassessing against said abutting pro- ters relating thereunto, which thirty days (30) after said improve- ed at least three times in said perty, and the real and true owners said City Council, and the same ments have been completed and newspaper before the date set for thereof for the portion of said costs have been received, examined, and accepted by the City of Post, Tex- said hearing, the first of which apportioned to them; ordering and approved by said City Council; as, and an equal installment, the publications shall be at least setting a hearing at eight o'clock and that in accordance with said p. m. on the 18th day of June, 1971, statement of the estimates so filed total, shall become due and pay- of said hearing; and, addition a l n the council chambers of the City with the City Engineer and herein able on or before one year from written notice of the hearing shall Hall of Post, Texas, as the time approved, the amounts of said es- the anniversary date of the com- be given by depositing in the United and place for the hearing of the timated costs are hereinafter stated pletion and acceptance of said States Mail, at least fourteen days real and true owners of said abut- and set out in the schedule con- work and on the same date there- before the date of the hearing.

> that the estimated amounts of the shall be and become immediately City of Post may, in addition to several respective items and costs due and payable.

estimated cost of said improve that the owners of any of said prop- dressed to such owners as their against and paid to the City of ments at any time before matur- addresses shown thereon; This (a) That the City Council of the Post by the abutting property and ity thereof by paying the amount notice required to be mailed to the City of Post, Texas, has heretofore the real and true owners thereof, of principal of such installment, to-owner or owners of abutting propto reimburse said City for a portion gether with interest accrued there- erties shall be the notice that is 24th day of May, 1971, recorded in of the cost of such improvements on, down to the date of payment, published in the newspaper above Ordinance Book Number 3, Page and showing the total estimated Further, if default be made in the provided. In addition to, in the Number , determined the necces, cost of said improvements of each payment of any of said install- above and foregoing requirements of said streets or units and other ments of the principal or interest, of notice, the City Manager of the matters relative thereto, having promptly as the same matures, City of Post, is further instructed been received and examined by then at the option of the City of and authorized and empowered to the City Council, said reports and Post, or its assigns, the entire comply with Section 9. Article the estimates therein shown are amount of the assessment upon 1105-b of the Revised Civil Statutes hereby in all things approved and which default is made, toget her of the State of Texas, as amended adopted; and it is hereby found and with reasonable Attorney's fees by the Legislature of the State of determined by said City Council and all collections cost incurred. Texas. The City Manager of the

of said improvements as above de- Section IV. A hearing shall be held hearing, hereinabove provided, furscribed on each of said streets and and given to the real and true nish such other information and shown by exhibit "A" att a ched units are as shown by the paving owners of, and all owning or claim-data regarding such proposed imhereto and made a part hereof for assessment rolls, described as ex- ing any interest in any property provements and assessments as the hibit "A" attached hereto and abutting upon said streets within City Manager may deem proper made a part hereof for all pur- the limits above defined, and to and such general statement in con-Section III. The cost of said i m- terested in said property or any Manager may desire, to acquaint above described Ordinance, has provements shall be paid as fol- of said matters, as to the assess- those to whom the notice is directments and as to the amounts to be ed with the facts and matters con-(a) The entire contract price assessed against each parcel of cerning said improvements, assesstrue owners thereof, and as to the said Notice, as required by 1 a w. Ninety (90%) per cent of the cost improvements, and concerning any Manager, same is hereby approved (c) That said City Council, after of the improvements by assess error, invalidity, irregularity or for publication.

An ordinance approving and adoptW. D. Turner Construction Co. and the benefits to such property in day of June, 1971, at which time assessment shall be first and prior portion of said streets shall be althe written statement and re- by said City, the execution of which enhanced value thereof by means and place all persons, firms, cor- lien upon said abutting property together separate and distinct and as an emergency measure and be of the City Engineer, showing contract by the City being subject. port of the City Engineer, showing the estimates of the total cost of the improvements, the estimates of the total cost of the total cost of the material constitute of the cost per front foot performance bond required by law, and performance bond required by law properties and a personal liability properties and a personal liability properties and a personal liability properties and personal liability properties and a personal liability properties and personal liability properties and a personal liability properties and personal liability properties proposed to be assessed against and the said contract has been of the real and true owners there- interested proceedings shall be sufficient to levying said assessments against 1971, by an affirmative vote of the abutting property, and the real properly furnished by the said W. of, whether correctly named or not, tified to appear and to be heard in so state the fact, and if said abutand true owners thereof, and the D. Turner Construction Co. and and shall be payable in annual insetimates of various other costs approved and accepted by the said stallments to the City of Post as offer evidence; and said hearing tate or by any firm or corporation, stance in connection with any of may be adjourned from day to day it shall be sufficient to so state the said units shall be considered or sundry streets in the City of Post, (d) That the City Council of the When all the improvements here and from time to time and kept fact, and it shall be unnecessary to have any effect upon the other, Texas, within the limits herein City of Post has caused the City in ordered have been completed open until all the evidence and give the correct name of such ownbelow described, and of other mat. Engineer to prepare and file esti- and accepted by the City of Post, protests have been duly offered and er and no error or mistake in at- a separate proceeding and contract ters relating thereto: determining mates of the cost of such improve- the amount of the assessment heard; and the City Manager of tempt to name such owner or in had been had and executed with and fixing the portion of said costs ments and the estimates of the against each property abutting the City of Post, Texas, is hereby describing any of said property reference to the improvements to

come due and payable on or before Texas, said notice shall be publishsame being one-fifth (1-5) of the twenty-one days prior to the date after of each year until the full written notice of such hearing. of the report of the City Engineer cluding interest have been fully addressed to the owner of the reheretofore filed with the City paid. Interest on said assessment spective properties abutting such tal cost of all improvements on (6%) per annum from the date way or highways or portions thereeach of said streets or units, with- that said work is completed and of to be improved, as the names in the limits above defined, show- accepted by the City Council of of such owners are shown on the ing the amount per front foot pro- the City of Post, Texas, and such then current rendered tax roll of posed to be assessed against the interest shall be payable annually such City and at the addresses so abutting property, against the real on the unpaid balance when the shown, or if the names of such and true owners thereof, for said principal portion of the payments respective owners do not appear on improvements, showing the total become due, provided, however, such rendered tax rolls, then ad-

> the contents of the notice of said all others owning, claiming or in- nection therewith as the City

having duly advertised for bids in ment against the prospective abut- deficiency in any proceedings or Section V. Following such hearing the manner as required by law, did ting properties and the real and contract with reference thereto or as above provided, assessments award contract for the construction true owneers thereof in accord-concerning thry matter or thing will be levied against said abutting Statutes of the State of Texas, shall be held by the City Council owners thereof for the portion of lowest and best responsible bid herein referred to. No assessment of Post, Texas, in the Council the cost of said improvements hereis dated the 29th day of March, property or the real and true own- City Hall of the City of Post, Texas, by said abutting property and the

shall invalidate any assessment or be made in each of said units. certificate issued in evidence there. Section VII. The fact that the of, but nevertheless, the real and streets and portions thereof to be true owners of said abutting property shall be liable and the assessment against said abutting property shall be valid, whether or not such owners be named, or correctly describted therein.

improved as heretofore and hereinabove provided for are in bad ly named or said property correct- public necessity for the immediate preservation of the public streets Section VI. Each portion of said health, safety and general welfare, streets hereinabove described and require that this Ordinance shall designated by unit numbers c on- be effective immediately following stitutes a separate and independent and after its passage and any and unit of the improvements and shall all rules if any requiring more be improved and the improvements than one reading, or prohibiting the constructed therein as separate passage of an Ordinance upon the and independent from each and date introduced and the taking efevery other unit of said streets, and fect of said Ordinance on the date the assessments to be levied for of introduction and passage be

G. C. McCRARY

Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary



## KEEP THE RUMOR GOING THAT GOD IS ALIVE!

By George Miller

It has been said that God is dead dead from the neglect of men

But then

I hear rumors again, brief hints of the divine mingled with human kind-

In a face.

in the touch of a hand, or the voice of a man who tries to understand

And love.

God is not above In some far distant space-He wears our face.

If God has died

it's because our face has lied, our hand has been too heavy our voice too ill.

Too still.

But the rumor's going round that there's more to hear of hope and goodness than we had feared.

vaque perhaps and hard to verifybut signals none the less

That God's alive! Keep the rumor going. You may be entertaining angels unawares.

### PROPERTY OWNERS ROLL City of Post, Texas (Exhibit A) UNIT NO : 1-West Third St. From: WP L So. Broadway To: W P L South Ave. K

(s) RALPH W. DOUGLAS, P. E.

Owner	Bik	Let No.	Addition	Front. Feet	Pvmnt. @ \$2.20	& Gutter or Asph Val Gutter \$2.20 or \$.90	Total Assessment	Part 100% of Pymnt. @ \$3.65	Total Cost
Oscar McKinney	154	9&10	O.T.	60	.00	\$176.08	176.00	292.00	468.00
Leon Mantoja	154	11	O.T.	40	.00	88.00	88.00	146.00	234.00
J. N. Martin Est.	154	12	O.T.	40	.00	58.00	88.00	146.00	234.00
Minnie Bowen	154	138.14	O.T.	50	.00	176.00	176.00	292.00	465.00
H. H. Fergusion	354	15&16	O.T.	80	.00	176.00	176.00	292.00	468.00
					Totals	\$704.00	\$704.00	\$1168.00	\$1872.00
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UNIT NO.: 2-Old Tahoka Road			From	WPLN	orth Ave. 5	To.: W	P L Sunset	Add.		
Owner	à	Bik	Lot No.	Addition	Front Feet	Pvmnt. @ \$2.20	Conc. Curb & Gutter or Asph Val Gutter \$2.20 or \$.96	Total Assessment	Part 40% of Pernat @ \$3.65	Total Cost
Dovle Davis	Est.	Survey Ab	33, E.L.&R stract 303 inty Texas	R	400	580,00	.06	880.00	580.00	1,460.00
				Totals		\$860.00		\$580.00	\$580.00	\$1,460.00

UNIT NO.: 3-No	rth Ave. P			From:	WPLW	lest Tenth St.	To: 5	P L West El	eventh St.
Owner	Bik	Lot No.	Addition	Front Feet	Pvmnt. @ \$2.20	Conc. Curb & Gutter or Asph Val Gutter \$2.20 or \$.96	Total Assessment	Part 40% of Pymnt. @ \$1.45	Total Cost
W. E. Huffines Lois Benton	56 55	1 8	O.T. O.T.	152 152	334.40 334.40	136.80 334.40	471.20 668.80	229.49 220.40	681.60 889.20
BOOK BRINGS	.990	-	Totals		\$668.80	\$471.20	\$1140.00	\$440.40	\$1580.00

UNIT NO.:	4-North	Ave. 5			From:	W P L Wes	tgate Add.	To: W	P L Lot 16 8	lk 40
Owner		Bik	Let No.	Addition	Front Feet	Pvmnt. @ \$2.20	Conc. Curb & Gutter or Asph Val Gutter \$2.20 or \$.96	Total Assessment	Part 100% of Pymnt. @ \$1.45	Total Cost
Ellis Mills		40	16	O.T.	114	.00	250.50	250.80	416.10	666.90
						Total	\$250.86	\$250.80	\$416.10	666.90

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and Jess Cornell pools.

E. Morris, was attended by 87 Shiver. E. Morris. Wall of Morris. Troops cooked lunch out of doors Junior Fly-up Troop 112 mem-A papers hildren was kept each day by the songs each morning. Cadettes, who are working on their child care badge.

cording to flag etiquette after it na Ammons.

A papoose unit for pre-Scout on Wednesday and were led in bers hiked to Sand Creek, complet-

Each troop set up tents each day Thuett and Mrs. Bob Macy, was er Didway, Mrs. H. C. Half or d, Each troop or closing flag led in songs, games, rock painting, Mrs. Dayle Nelson, Mrs. Lewis ceremony one day during the week. knot tying and the making of bird the climax of the camp was the feeders, with the leaders assisted Martinez and Mrs. Bud Davis, were The climax of th hag burning ceremony burned ac- Vickie Gannon, Kim Lott and Don- ris, Christy Davis and Soyla Rey-

and earlier in the week. Vickie are: Dana Holloway, Penny How- drawing and painting badge.

Cliff Merrit's SCRAPBOOK of MAN ON THE MOVE

Post Area Girl Scouts ended their Gannon was flag bearer, and Janet ell, Kimberly Teal, Cindy Cook, week-long Day Camp last Friday Prather of Houston, Nelda Leake, Sharla Macy, Connie Price, Karen week-long Day at the A. C. Cash Kim Lott and Donna Ammons Hays, Amy Thuett, Holly Giddens, formed the color guard for the Joy Tucker, Sherri McElroy, Judy The camp, directed by Mrs. D. ceremony, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Morris, Patricia Craig and Dee Dee Redman.

ed work health aid badge and First year Brownie Troop 398, worked on their drawing and paintwhose leaders are Mrs. Jersy ing badge. The leaders, Mrs. Walt-

na. with Mrs. Marie Neff assisting was inadvertently dropped to the Members of Brownie Troop 398 the girls in their work on their

> Members of the troop in c l u de: Jendy Thomas, Susan Sawyers, Tina Rogers, Cristal Didway, Amy Ault, Connie Halford, Melissa Pantoja, Donna Baumann, Linda Martinez, Leanna Davis, Belinda Fuentes, Gina Lee, Judy Dickers on, Mary Fuentes, Janet Ship man, Donna Nelson and Diana Blanton of Silver City, N.M.

> Troop 302, a junior troop, led by Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb, worked on health aid and Indian lore. They made an Indian tepee, hiked and laid trails. The leader was a i d e d by Carol Davis, Kim Hester, Diana Bilberry and Eleanor Martinez.

> The troop members present were Larisa Shiver, Sherri Morris, Penny Shedd, Beth Green, Dana Babb, Judy Berry, Ramona Taylor, Belinda Fluitt, Bernice Perez, Renee Mullenix, Nita Hays, Stephan i e Slater, Karla Duren and Jody Pal-

campout at the Jack Lott Ranch.

were: Sheri York, Nancy Clary, Donna Giddens, Stacy Starcher, Donna Josey, Sherri Bishop, Karla Peppers. Peggy Howell, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Terry Smith, Nelda Reyna and Virginia Fuentes. Mrs. Jack Lott, Mrs. W. F. Shi-



DAY CAMP FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY

der dump truck.

Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts line up Friday morning for the flag-raising ceremony at the annual Day

Camp held on the grounds of the county 4-H building. Approximately 90 girls attended the week-long camp.

Cain, 15, was killed last Thursday reunion will be Saturday, June 12,

when the motorcycle he was riding at the Exhibition Building, in Swen-

was in collision with a City of Sny- son Park, Spur. The reunion is for

present and past employes of the

BITS OF NEWS FROM . . .

## Here and There

Dabbler and Gypsy badges, which emcee of the Texas Cowboy Reun- Baylor University. Students pl a nincluded a hike and overnight ion Association, which sponsors the ning to attend the Baptist univerevent. The contest will begin at sity for the first time this fall are Girls of this troop taking part 9:30 a.m. July 3 in Roundup Hall invited to attend one of the orienon the rodeo grounds.

LUBBOCK - The first Episcopal SNYDER - Hubert Allen M c bishop to be named in this area in a quarter of a century will be consecrated in ceremonies at Lub bock's Municipal Auditorium on Friday, June 11. The Ven. Will is R. Henton was named to succeed the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, at a dioces an election in Lubbock in February.

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. William E. Tedrick, formerly 4-H Youth Program Leader at Michigan State University, has been named head of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Information Department. The department coordinates information programs for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment

ALBANY - Fandangle, the outdoor drama that last year won the entire town of Albany special recognition by Gov. Preston Smith for "creating a high level of community involvement in tourist deont" swines forth a pain June 17-26. Last year's Fandangle was attended by over 10,500.

ver. Dianna Collier, Joni Hays and Shirley Allen helped in the head-

Papooses were Amy Babb, Blair Didway, Kathy Kirkpatrick and Cathy Davis

Mrs. James Russell and Miss Pat Harris of the Caprock Girl Scout Council visited the camp Tuesday.

"It's the best camp Post Girl Scouts have had and the leaders were guests," Mrs. Morris said. The girls were willing and enthu-

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### 577 library books read during May

Local readers read almost 60 books during May according to the monthly library report released over the weekend by Volunteer Li-

brarian George L. Miller. This included 195 juvenile books and 382 adult books for a total of 577, and brought circulation for the first five months of 1971 to 3,103

A total of \$21.75 in overdue fines was collected during the month,

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmichael of Fresno, Calif., visited two n i g h ts last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edna Cass, and Harold, The Carmichaels were on their way home after a tour of the east.

> NABISCO CRACKERS

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OREC COOKIES

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Lubbock has been appointed to the SPUR - J. Fike Godfrey of Spur. . . . ABOUT EVERYTHING Texas Board of Pardons and Par- rancher and registered Heref or d oles, replacing Par Bullock, who breeder, has been elected executive STAMFORD - The Texas Cow- WACO - June 18, July 16 and SPUR - The annual Swenson of Commerce. Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. boy Reunion will include Old Tim- Aug. 6 are the dates of the three Wade Peppers and Mrs. A. J. How-er Fiddlers Contest again this summer freshman orientation ses-ell led Troop 90 in their work on year, according to C. B. Rhea, sions for the 1971 fall semester at

tation sessions.

Dr. Frank Butterfield Optometrist MONDAYS 1 30 TO 5 30 P M THURSDAYS 1 TO 5 P M After Hours by Appointment Ph 495-2500

AUSTIN - William H. Skelton of Swenson Ranches.



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Out This Weekend!

THE 1971

## lourist Edition

The Post Dispatch

OVER 5,000 COPIES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THIS SUMMER TO TOURISTS POURING THROUGH POST ON US-84 AND US-380.

free to motorists, as in the past summers, it will be distributed by local restaurants, motels, service stations, liquor stores and other businesses to tourists!

It's drawn much favorable comment—and helps bring more tourist dollars to Post.

Watch For It!

## Federal aid programs bring county \$156,000

ing to persons 65 years old and old ently and totally disabled. er, a total of \$152,301 in public as The old age assistance p. ogram

\$111,566 for old age assistance, blind, aged 18 or older; \$24,971 in aid to families with de- Aid to the permanently and tot-

### Pencil artist-

(Continued From Front Page)

Another unusual work of Taylor's which is hanging in his law office here are pencu portraits of Abroham Lincoln, one picturing Lincoln just after he was elected to 1 ha pres fency and the second study made from a photograph to be shortly before Lincoln's assassina-

Taylor ays he has dine "some charcoal, some oil and a little

Taylor really got started sar- day's Dispatch). jously in his art work while in high school at Silsbee, Tex.

An instructor asked him to do ball players and coaches for decorative use at the school's spring prom. The sketches were so well received that he did them for three

did the two Lincolns.

"Drawing is my hobby," Joe game later this month, says. He uses his work for gifts and has had prints made of a pencil sketch of a hunting dog and an ink drawing of a wagon to give as Christmas gifts.

### 4-H Playday—

(Continued From Front Page) in all events except the flag race. Awards will include a trophy to each first place winner in each given to the high point indivdual in each of the four age groups. Also, a high point or county, trophy Hudman's station, 431 East Main. will be awarded.

A concession stand will be sponsored by the Graham 4-H Horse

Sponsors of the event said everyone is urged to go out and encourage the local 4-Hers and at the same time see a good horse show.

### Baby clinic-

(Continued From Front Page) tion were discussed

The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 13, at noon in the Reddy

Others attending were Mme s. Inez Hartel, Lois Fluitt, Katherine Rankin, Sue Shytles, Bessie Strawn, Ramona Brockman, Wyvonne Ken- UT PROFESSOR NAMED nedy. Marie Neff, Edith Ramsey WHITE HOUSE FELOW and Nancy Jolly.

When the highest section of steel is placed on a large building dur- of Texas, has been named a White ing construction, the American flag is displayed.



sistance payments from state and is designed to provide financial asfederal funds was channeled into sistance to needy individuals aged Garza County during the last fisca: 65 and older; aid to the blind to provide financial assistance to The Garza County total included needy individuals, economically

pendent children, \$790 and to the ally disabled provides finance assistance to needy individuals 18 to \$4 inclusively who are "medically determined to be permanently and otally disabled"; and aid to tamllies with dependent children, to provide financial assistanc; and tocial services to needy children support because of the de has be sence or incapacity of a pare-

The figures do not include Old Age Survivors and Disable y Linsurance (Social Security).

### Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) acrylic", but has stuck busically to fied into the new statue which black and white because he knows honors the West Texas Ploneer family (see story elsewhere a a-

We had a nice chat with Tanner but didn't know he had written the some charcoal sketches of the foot- book at the time, and with Lubbock A-J Publisher Charlie Guy, and met the sculptor, and enjoyed the big bowl of tasty shrimp.

> But we haven't seen the statue up for the All-America foot b a 11 mancolor.

### 30-year Texaco award given Hans Hudman

H. H. (Hans) Hudman received 30-year award from Texaco, Inc. Tuesday afternoon in appreciation of his 30 years as a Texaco service station operator.

The award, a handsome mantel clock was presented by Warren Berry of Midland, district sales manager for Texaco, and Ben Farr division, with ribbons through ten of Lubbock, district sales represenplaces. A high point trophy will be tative, along with S. E. Camp. Texaco wholesaler here.

The award was presented at

### Man pleads guilty to burglary charge here

John H. Duplantis pleaded guilty in Garra district court here Monday to a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Duplantis had been indicted by the grand jury on the charge with two other men oin May. One of the two, Paul J. Reeves, entered a

guilty plea last mouth. Duplantis was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and paroled of the sentence pending Hansard.

AUSTIN - Dr. Stephen J. Gage. 0, associate professor of mechan ical engineering at the University House Fellow for 1971-72.

His year at the White House begins Sept. 1, when he joins a nucleus of 16 young community leaders selected nationwide who will serve as special assistants to either a member of the President's Cabinet and staff or to the Vice President.

Dr. Gage was the only engineer and only academic administrat or selected for the group. A member of the UT Austin faculty since 1965. Dr. Gane

the of he Muclear Reactor Liboratory in the College of Engineering.

ATTORNEY IN HOSPITAL

N. C. Outlaw, veteran Post attorney, was reported "rest in g well" Wednesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he was taken last Saturday after suffering a heart attack here.

### PERPETUAL CHARTER PARTY

John Miller Post 6797 VFW

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 7:00 P. M.

AT THE VFW HALL

WM. "BILL" COLE, PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER, WILL PRESENT THE CHARTER

> VFW Auxiliary Members and Families Invited



BROTHER "CRUSADERS"

Bo Ballet (lett) and his brother, Dick Baker, will be the evangelists for a week-long "Crusade for Christ" to be held in Post from July 19 through July 25.

### Special Spanish show here today at Tower

A special Spanish show is to be screen of the Tower Theatre.

place until yesterday. So we'll co's top comedian. Cantinflas, in one had taken it from her father's er tourist edition printed annually tion system to provide the needed It was while in high school he look the statue over when we go "Un Quijote Sin Macha," in East- restaurant here.

manager, said Spanish movies will ure times.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Toby Thomas and daughter. hospital without her radio which stores. prom the sketches were auctioned yet. It wasn't going to be put in The special film presents Mexis she enjoys so much because some-



## Good seedbed is 'must' for narrow-row cotton

(Editor's Note: This is the third; Metzer suggests that new proin a series of news articles on nar- ducers may first want to consider planting in intermediate row widths row-row cotton production.)

LUBBOCK - Cultural practices or double rows rather than in the become more critical when shifting very narrow, grain-drilled row to the narrow-row method of cotton widths. Row widths 20 to 32 inches production, and seedbed prepara- apart or two rows on the convention is certainly no exception. In tional 40-inch bed have offered the fact, there is less margin for error most consistent results. Furtherin preparing a good seedbed.

'Narrow-row patterns al most not as drastic, and present varienecessitate on-the-bed or flat plant- ties have performed better in ining," says Dr. Robert Metzer, area termediate row spacings. agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The as wide apart as possible for best method of irrigation must be con- results," contends Metzer. "With sidered, too. Flat planting works double rows spaced 26 inches apart, well under sprinkler irrigation while dry soil can be moved to get seed on-the bed planting is recommend- in moist soil when planting. Also. ed for furrow irrigation.

### Tourist Edition-

highway map from Post to the have been obtained from planting a story on the city-county park. Post's reason for being on ed seeds per foot of row. On double the Texas Travel Trail, and stor- rows this means about 30 pounds ies about Postex Plant and the lo- per acre and from 60 to 65 pounds cal highway department complex.

Advertisers in the edition include ten service stations, four restur- the key to successful narrow-row ants, three liquor stores, two mo- production on dryland," emphasiz tels, an auto dealer, auto parts es Metzer. "Producers should shoot store, drug store, one drive-in, and for a plant population equivalent to two downtown businesses.

Five thousands copies will be distributed to tourists here this sum-Elizabeth, left Tuesday for Houston, mer with the free distribution comfor Elizabeth's six-weeks checkup ing via the advertisers where the at M. D. Anderson Hospital. This tourists stop-restaurants, service presented today (Thursday) on the time, Elizabeth had to go into the stations, drive-ins, and liquor

It's the only know free newspapin Texas.

This will be the first all-Spanish be presented regularly each Thurs- "S.O.S." has no literal meaning. show to be presented in Post in day night. He added patrons are but was chosen as a distress sigseveral years. C. L. Elkins, theatre invited to telephone 2401 for feat- nol because of its ease in trans-

moisture for germination and plant emergence. Generally, producers who plan to follow the narrow-row method of catton production can enjoy a little more flexibility as far as the grow-

ing season is concerned, adds the agronomist. Narrow-row varieties are generally smaller in stature and require less time to reach maturity. So the growing season is shortened somewhat. Thus producers can afford to wait a little longer before planting without having to be concerned about the hazard of an early freeze.

more, equipment adjustments are

"Double rows should be spaced

cultivation to control weeds of the

application of post-emergence herb-

As far as the planting rate is con-

cerned, the agronomist points out

that highest yields under irrigation

four to six good quality, acid delint-

per acre for 10-inch drilled rows.

'Keeping planting rates low is

one plant per square foot or 43,560

plants per acre. This means about

15 pounds of delinted seed per acre

for dryland production regardless

Lack of surface moisture is often

a problem when producers plant

flat with a grain drill. This necessi

tates the use of a sprinkler irriga-

of the row spacing used."

icides will be more effective."

"The narrow-row method of production does require special adjustments as well as more critical management decisions." points out Metzer, "However, there are dividends to be reaped by producers who can make the change

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### CUSTOM EL CAMINO

Just arrived from factory, 350 engine, hydra-matic transmission, power brakes, power attering tinted glass, four-season air-conditioning, pushbutton radio, outside remote control rear view mirror, door edge guards, chrome wheel discs, white tires, brown vinyl roof over sandlewood body color with vinyl sandlewood interior

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1969 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Sedan, fully equipped, air-conditioned, radio, tutone paint, auto-

matic trans., new tires, very low mileage \$2,595

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III S. BROADWAY

Sedan, air-conditioned, radio, fair tires, upholstery a little worn, mechanically sound

1967 CHEVROLET 4-Dd. Impala Sports 1968 OLDSMOBILE Custom Coupe, bucket seats, vinyl roof, air-conditioned, 455 motor, automatic, automatic trunk release, clean interior, try this oneowner beauty \$1,995

COMPLETE PACKAGE DEAL — Including Low Cost Financing and Insurance With Approved Credit! Up to 36 Months To Pay! Don't Wait—Come In Today!

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**DIAL 2825** 



### Explosion-

(Continued From Front Page) amar Jones, nor Johnny Robison, also an employe of the trucking

firm, was injured.

Shumard visited in the hor W. C. Carlton family in last weekend.

Mrs. Della Cariton and

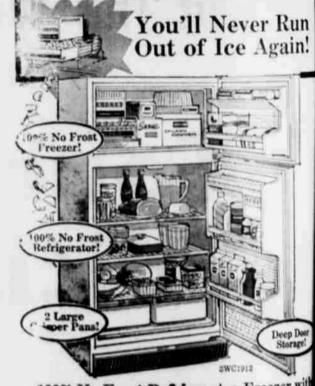
MIDLAND VISITORS

four loads of water to the The Hill trucking firm hauled to help fight the blaze

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or Harvest Gold!



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Big 16 Oz. Tum

T. B. & LOUISE ODAM

## Defending champion Yanks Sports The Bost Bispatch Indians forfeit widen gap in Little League

ers Monday night. In the mean- with two-for-three.

garter Dan Sawyers, the win-sard Jim Dorland, Ricky San- The Yankees raked three Dodger

point for the third conse-points for the third conse-log inning for the winners, with outanother crack at the league ales was the losers' leading hitter

the Red Sox will have a go In the night's second game, which high-flying Yankees tonight went only four innings, the Cardinals shelled the Dodgers, 22 to 0, man night, the Yanks kep t with Mike Waldrip holding the losan streak going at the ex- ers hitless for three innings before the Wildcats, winning 17 giving way to Brad Davis, who sehind the seven-hit pitching also no-hit them in the fourth and

BBOCK COUNTY FIRST

## Graham riders finish second at Brownfield

wam standings in the Terry at halter. Sherry White brought invitational 4-H Playday Saturday in Brownfield.

book County riders scored 101 to win the high point county Garra County's second ame on a total of 58 points. ena Stewart's mare, Beauty,

### abe Ruth awards be presented

tres again will compete for ship trophies to be award-Aetna Life & Casualty.

ral Agent Larry L. Reeves, the company's life division ock, said his office will preuphies to winners of Babe race fatrict play-offs in the area n of a national Aetna-Babe wards program.

gywide, Aetna Life & Cas- in the show. will present more than 700 and individual trophies to disstate and regional champions. competitors in the Babe World Series to be held at perque, N. M., Aug. 21-28.

### Early or Late

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419 EAST MAIN

home three first place trophies. 30 4-Hers in each of the four age by J. O. Cummings and Raymie divisions, with competition extreme-Holly. The Cards tied it in the ly tough.

Those from Graham and the places they won were:

John Bill Hedrick (9 and under): Second in reining, fourth in halter, sixth in flags. Stephen Myers (10-12): Sixth

in halter. Steve White: Second in reining, fourth in pole bending, fifth in flag

race, sixth in barrel race. Melanie King: Third in reining. Jan Hall (13-15): Fourth in flags.

sixth in western pleasure. Sherry White: First in rein i n g. pole bending and flag race, fourth in halter.

Cynthia White: Fourth in barref Melvena Stewart: Second and reserve champion mare at halter. Karl Bruce Hall also participated

### Roadrunners nip Misses in girls' softball opener

In the first girls' softball game the season, the Roadrunners ran away with the Misses, 24 to 10. Monday night at David Nichols

girls' softball league will be play- onslaught. ed every Monday and Friday night. eginning at 7 o'clock

were: Christy Davis, Cecilia Cade, Rhonda Tanner, Wynette Byrd, Maude Cade, Anita Criado, Ange-lique Byrd, Pat Nelson, Joanne Samora, Cindy Robinson, Nancy Reno and Carol Davis.

Playing for the Misses were: Vicky Gannon, Lillie Rosas, Patricia Gannon, Janice Brockman, Rhonda Troxtell, Carmen Villa, Cindy Conoly, Diane Brockman, Stephanie Slater, Sherry Brockman, Patti Parrish, Becky Heaton and Nancy

VISIT IN COLORADO

The J. A. Pearson family visited 0. Colorado Springs, Colo., fro m Wednesday through Friday of last week with Mrs. Pearson's brother, Merle Alley, and family. Another brother, Harlan Alley of Littleton, Tigers: Wildcats vs. Red Sox. Colo., came for a visit while the Pearsons were there.

eason less chez, the Wildcat starter, was the pitchers for 17 hits, with Kyle Durin the end of the Yankees, losing hurler, with Doug Hall comen and Brad Davis each gett in g three hits in as many trips to the book for the Little Le ague

Shortstop Byron Gray's two-run plate, Dale Redman, three-for-five.

Henry Samora, the Dodger startyear.
second place Cardinals, who fielder Dan Martinez getting three er, was the losing pitcher, Mike be second plate. For was the losing pitcher. Mike of through Monday's games, of the Yankees' Il hits. Pete Mor-Gonzales and Charles Hall also took turns on the mound for the

> Saturday night, the Dodgers scored six runs in the first inning against the Yankees, but the latter came back with five in the bottom to win, 10-7.

the fifth on pitcher Kenny Gil. o'clock. the Yankees, who got nine hits to the Dodgers' five.

Second baseman Mike Dye go t two of the losers' five hits, while Gray, Dan Sawyers and Jim Dorland did most of the stick work for the winners.

The Cardinals squeezed past the Tigers, 3 to 2, Saturday night in a members of the Grah a m was named reserve champion mare game shortened to four innings bethe Club won second place after placing second in her class cause of threatening weather,

The Tigers got off to a two-run lead in the bottom of the first on There were approximately 20 to a walk to Mark Short and singles top of the second on Kyle Duren's home run blast, and a single by Kohen Josey that scored Ken! Craig, who had walked. The Cards' clinching run came in the third on singles by Mike Waldrip and Dur-

> Duren pitched three innings to pick up the win, with Waldrip on the mound for the final frame. Cain Abraham went the dist a nce for the Tigers.

> Last Thursday night, the Red Sox fell to the Cardinals, 12 to 1, with singles by Ronnie Bratcher and Mark Williams the only hits allowed by Waldrip, the winning pitcher, and Duren. Gary Seals was the starter and loser for the Red Sox, with Bratcher relieving him in the top of the fourth.

Waldrip, who had a perfect night at the plate, homored for the win-

In Thursday's opening game, the Wildcats outlasted the Tigers, 19 to 16, but had to come from behind to do it.

The Tigers' only hits were singles by Mark Shedd and J. O. Cummings, but they drew 13 bases on balls off two Wildcat pitchers

The Tigers scored nine runs in the first inning, but couldn't hold on, with the Wildcats coming up with a 16-hit attack off a total of five Tiger pitchers. First baseman Mark Clamp got four hits in Games in the newly-organized five at-hats to lead the Wild c a t

Ricky Sanchez, who celieve d. Doug Hall, received credit for the win, while Cain Abraham, ners in Monday night's opener the third of five Tiger pitchers. was charged with the loss.

### LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees		10	0	1.000
Cardinals		9	3	.751
Wildcats	4	4	6	-400
Red Sox		4	7.	.36
Dodgers		3	7	300
Tigers		T.	St	.11
	Results	200	W. A.	

Thursday, June 3: Wildcats 19. Tigers 14: Cardinals 12, Red Sox 1. Saturday, June 5 Yankees 10, Dodgers 7; Cardinals 3, Tigers 2, Monday, June 7: Yankees 17, Wildcats 3: Cardinals 22. Dodgers

Schedule

Thursday, June 10: Yankees vs. Red Sox: Dodgers vs. Tigers. Saturday, June 12: Cardinals vs. Monday, June 14: Dodgers vs. Red Sox: Cardinals vs Yankees.

SATURDAY NIGHT ON LOCAL DIAMOND

## Senior Babe Ruthers to play doubleheader

in a doubleheader Saturday night, pitched for Post, with Kim Owen Friday night, Post lost to Uni-The Dodgers' only other run af- June 12, at David Nichols Park. doing the receiving.

WO FIX A BATHROOM RACK

THAT HAS COME LOOSE,

WRAP SOME COTTON AROUND THEM, DIP INTO GLUE AND REPLACE THE

ONE WAY TO GET

A POOR EATER

PLATE IS TO OFFER

DELICIOUS REWARD

GIVING PIET PEPSI-COLA.

YOUR CHILD'S GOT A LOT

GOT A LOT TO GIVE.

TO CLEAN UP HIS

REMOVE THE SCREWS,

CREWS IN THEIR

DRIGINAL HOLES.

which has failed to win a teague bowing to Pepsi-Cola, 4 to 2. The in the seventh when Robert Min-runs in the third inning in the ir of the first and two more in the game in five starts, will play the game was tied at 2-2 going into the dieta doubled, then scored on Rob- 12-8 win over the Braves Tuesday White Sox 8; Cubs vs. Indians, second for a 7-6 lead, then went on University Dodge team of Lubbock bottom of the fifth. Reggie Moore ert Saldivar's single.

ter their big first inning came in The first game is to start at 6 Post lost to New Deal, 3 to 1,

here Saturday night, with the winbreath's home run. Byron Gray The Post team came close to ners scoring their three runs in the 11 to 1. and Dan Martinez homered for winning its first game Monday sixth frame on a walk, a triple and

CHILDREN SHOULD ENDOY

WHAT THEY EAT AND SHOULDN'S BE FORCED TO EAT WHAT IS DISTASTEFUL TO THEM.

COOKING AND SERVING FOOD IN WAYS THAT MIGHT BE

MORE PALATABLE TO A
PARTICULAR CHILD IS NOT
PAMPERING ... BUT THE BEST
WAY TO CULTIVATE A

A BLOUSE OR DRESS

GARMENT A NEW LOOK BY EMBROIPERING

game, and Thursday night lost to Pollard's triple and double also 8. White Sox 1. Indians 0; game the Claude Patton Insurance team, helped the Cub cause.

Manager Bill Holly.

Boys who have been seeing action in the first five games include: Tol Thomas, Danny Lee, L. Holly, and L. Bilberry

### MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	1.	Pet.
Colts	. 4	-1	800
Harvesters	3	3	500
Mets	3	3	500
Astros	- 3	3	.500
Rebels	- 1	14	.200
R	esults		

Mets 4; Colts 13, Astros 2, 4; Harvesters II. Rebels 9:

bels; Mets vs. Colts.

VISITS UNCLE AND FAMILY Mary Cheshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cheshire, returned home Sunday from a week's visit near Santa Rosa, Calif., are visit-

versity Dodge, 7-1, in a make-up the winners. Third baseman Jay Tuesday, June 8; Cubs 12, Braves

The Post team is showing steady improvement and expects to hif the "win trail" soon, according to

Robert Mindieta, Kim Owen, Larry Hair, Robert Saldivar, F. Martinez. Bobby Norman, Reginald Moore flock of fielding errors proved dis-

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Proceedings of the control of the co	4 100		_

Schedule Friday, June 11: Harvesters vs. Colts; Mets vs. Reness Tuesday, June 15: Astros vs Re-

with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hutton, and family of Azle, Tex. Mattie Hagood.

# **Babe Ruth tilt**

A 1-0 forfeit win over the Indians first had gotten the Indians off to Tuesday night allowed the White a good start. The game will be Sox to pull up into a first place completed later. tie with the Braves in Babe Ruth League standings after the Braves lost to the Cubs. 12 to 8.

The Indians had to forfeit their game to the White Sox because of White Sox not being able to field enough play-Indians ers for a team.

The Cubs scored 11 of their 12 night. First baseman Ray Martin- game called in 4th inning because ez' home run was the big blow for of rain; to be completed later. forfeited by Indians because of

Of the losers' nine hits off win- lack of players ning pitcher Tony Conner, catcher Kevin Duren got three of them in four times at bat. Garland Dudley Indians; Cubs vs. White Sox. was the losing pitcher.

The White Sox got 10 hits to the Braves' two, but lost, 10 to 8, last Thursday night. Singles by Garland Dudley and Bryan Davis were the only Brave hits, but 15 walks issued by White Sox pitchers and a astrous to the losers.

Steve Sawyers, who relieved starter Johnny Phillips in the top of the third, was the winning pitcher, with Rodney King the loser. Joe Perez got three of the winners' 10 hits, and Richard Dudley, two

Thursday night's game between the Cubs and Indians was called because of rain with the Indi a ns batting in the bottom of the fourth and leading, 12 to 7. Catcher John Tuesday, June 8: Astron 8, Mets Redman's three-run homer in the

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Janet Prather of Houston visited last week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton. While here, she attended the Girl Scout Day Camp.

VISITING SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stinnett of ing this week with his sister. Mrs



### White Sox; Cubs vs. Braves. TOWER SPECIAL SPANISH SHOW

Schedule

Thursday, June 10: Braves vs.

Tuesday, June 15: Indians vs.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Thursday, June 3: Braves 10,

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# Hundley's Men's Wear that Men Wear

## Freckles Brown, age 50, is still riding bulls

back in competition, the Rodeo or particularly discouraging to the Cowboys Association said here to Unsinkable Mr. Brown, who has

And at 50 years of age he's still bones, including a broken neck, in winning money in the most danger- his 33-year rodeo career. ous event in rodeo - bull riding. Freckles has always taken the Recently he split fourth and fifth necessary time to heal after each in the event at Vernon, Tex., win-ning \$276 — the first money he's sical condition to withstand the won since suffering a badly broken punishment that only an 1,800-pound leg when a bull stepped on him at bucking bull can dish out. a July Fourth rodeo last year.

world champion bull rider from has one other ingredient - some-Soper, Okla., who has ridden bulls thing the cowboys call "heart" since 1937, is still active in an event populated with cowboys in their early twenties. Many bull riders are retired by the time they reach the age of 30 years, but not Freck-

"His reflexes are as good as ev-er," said one cowboy. "Last week end he made as good a ride on bull as any cowboy could make Freckles' injured leg was slow to heal; he'd hoped to compete at most of the large indoor redeos last winter, but had to pass the m

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS FIRST LADY COPS

AUSTIN - The University of Texas has its first policewomen. Now serving in the UT Austin Police Department are Mrs. Jeanine R. Mankins, Mrs. Betty Overbeck, Miss Judy Hastedt and Miss Linda Wiemerslage.

Dressed in a combination of a white middy length overblouse, a navy blue skirt or pants, the policewomen's work includes issuing parking tickets to patroling the

ENROLLED IN COLLEGE

LUBBOCK - Carol Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies, and Emily and Karen Potts, daughters of Mr. and Mr s. J. B. Potts, all of Post, have enrolled for the first summer session of 1971 at Lubbock Christian Col-

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly and Myrna visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolly of Tahoka Friday evening.

He possesses an uncanny sense The seemingly ageless 1962 of balance, stamina and nerve, and **GUESTS OF NICHOLS** 

sustained innumerable broken

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andreas of Fort Worth, Linda, Jim and Laura, are visiting in the home of her parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols.

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## Final honor roll at Post High announced

fourth nine-weeks of the 1970-71 school year were released Monday from the office of Principal James E. Pollard

On the second semester honor roll with all "A" grades were the mas, Cynthia White. following students:

Junior: Paula Criswell, Patti Nelson, Johnny Wallace.

Sophomore: Lanny Blacklock. Rodney Compton, Rusty Conner, Cara East, Consuelo Flores, Bill Hudman, Donna McBride,

Freshman: Darla Baker, Sue Cowdrey, Sylvia Smith.

Making the honor roll with "A-B" grades were the following:

Senior: Becky Brewer, Sherry Bird, Rhonda Case, Patricia Cochran, Liz Dalby, Carol Davies, Anita Little, Debra Mason, Larry Moreman, Karen Potts, Karen Stanley, Syan Thomas.

Junior: Wilma Bullard, Mike Hays, Randall Hays, Ronald Tyler. Mary Ann Wright,

Sophomore: Pam Gray, John Johnson, Randy Kennedy, John. Minor, Crystal Nichols, Roger Pace, Mike Smith, Diane Woods.

Freshman: Mark Bevers, Cindy Bird, Jill Cash, Dennis Conrad, Joe Craig, Sherrel Guichard, Jan Hall, Joyce Howard, Joni Huffman, Phyliss Kennedy, David Posey, Steve Sawyers, Ricky Shepherd, To nya Starcher, Jerry Tyler, Freddi Williams, Lee Ann Williams, Melba Wynne.

Students on the fourth nine-weeks honor roll with all "A" grades were the following

Senior: Peggy Bevers, Judy Norman. Junior: Paula Criswell, Patti

Nelson. Sophomore: Lanny Blacklock, Rodney Compton, Rusty Conn e r.

Cara East, Consuelo Flores, Bill Hudman, Donna McBride. Freshman: Darla Baker, Sue Cowdrey, Steve Sawyers, Sylvia

Smith. On the "A-B" honor roll for the final nine-weeks period were the following:

### BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Robert Fields, pastor of the Halfway Baptist Church, was in a charge of a Brotherhood meeting Monday evening at the First Baptist Church here. Homemade ice cream was served

The Post High School honor rolls | Senior: Becky Brewer, Ritalynn for the second semester and the Butler, Rhonda Case, Patricia culture teachers with methods and Cochran, Liz Dalby, Rhonda Dozier, Carol Davies, Stephanie Davis, of agricultural chemicals. Two Anita Little, Debra Mason, Larry other similar short courses are al-Moreman, Karen Potts, Syan Tho-

Junior: Wilma Bullard, Mike er in meats processing. Senior: Peggy Bevers, Ritalynn Hays, Randall Hays, Ronald Tyler, Butler, Stephanie Davis, Judy Nor- Johnny Wallace, Mary Ann Wright. ducted under a cooperative pro-Johnson, Randy Kennedy, John Agency and are scheduled to con-Minor, Roger Pace, Diane Woods. clude on June 25. Freshman: Mark Bevers, Cindy

Bird, Jill Cash, Dennis Conrad, tural chemicals are Dr. Donald Jan Hall, Joyce Howard, Phyliss Ashdown, prifessor of park ad-Kennedy. Ricky Shepherd, Tonya ministration, horticulture and ento-Starcher, Jerry Tyler, Fred die mology; Dr. Clark Harvey, profes-Williams, Lee Ann Williams, Melba sor of agronomy; and Dr. W. F.

### Post vocational ag teacher is taking Tech short course

LUBBOCK - Tom Horton, vocational agriculture instructor at Post High School, is participating in a special short course at Texas Tech

The short course is designed to equip high school vocational agrimaterials for conducting pre-e mployment laboratories in the field so being conducted at Tech - one in feedlot management and anoth-

The short courses are being con-Sophomore: Pam Gray, John gram with the Texas Education

Teaching the course in agricul-



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GRAHAM NEWS

## **Buildings blown down** in heavy dust storms

Mrs. Pearl Graham and Mrs. Ona came for a visit, Berdine visited Sunday even in g with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett, Mrs. Carroll Woody and baby of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie The group helped Bobby celebrate Gene Peel and family were Friday his birthday. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and

less than an inch of rain Saturday Joe Fondy night in most places. Maybe there is enough moisture for most of the and family of Slaton were Sunday were blown down when the s a n d Melvin Williams and family. Mmes. Thursday nights. Those were some- the afternoon with Mrs. Jane Edthing to read about but not to ex- wards.

and family

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and Debbie. In Post, they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Sunday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Bud D'Lynn andn Kellis Byrd return-

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth. Kim McClellan returned to Mc-Murry College Sunday for summer

Charlotte Taylor of Texas Tech was home over the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, and sister, Helen

The Melvin Williams family visit-Edwards family

Saturday with her mother, Mrs. L. day morning with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gandy Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert A. King. McBride and David were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and

G. T. Mason family of Lubbock. cord.

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Another sister, Mrs. Jimmy HutMr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, ton, and family of Fort Stockton

Monday evening visitors of the Bobby Cowdrey family were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Helen Vern visited in Lubbock Sun-The community received a little day afternoon with Mr. and Mr s.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortenberr y farmers to plant. Some build in g s luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. storms hit last Wednesday and Williams and Fortenberry visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Bud Sparlin family of Graham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noel White terpoon in Lubbock's West Texas ternoon in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital with Mrs. Brenda King.

Mrs. Willie Mason, Mrs. Glenn Amarillo visited over the weekend Barron and Ron visited Wednesday with her parents and sister, Mr. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxey held a reunion Saturday evening and Sunday in the Graham Center. A number of those present attended services at the Graham Church of Christ. We are always happy to have them. Some of the older people have ed home Sunday after a visit here friends of 56 years still residing in the community. Needless to say how nappy we were to see the m again.

Mrs. Elvus Davis visited with Mrs. Glenn Davis Monday morn-

The Melvin Williams family visited Sunday evening with the Troy Nelson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan ed Friday evening with the Jesse and Kim visited in Post Wednesday evening with Mrs. Willie Mas on Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Tahoka and her visitors. They visited Sun-

supper guests of the Carl Fluitts. daughters attended commencement Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barron and exercises in Odessa Tuesday evenfamily of Louisiana have been here ing for nephew, Richard Woods, visiting her mother, Mrs. Willie son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Woods. Mason, and her brothers, the Jody Congratulations to Richard for a and Lewis Mason families and the seven-year perfect attendance re-



Farm Topics

SOIL FERTILITY STUDIES A wealth of information on soil ity program. Other studies include fertility has evolved from studies and time and method of applica-

ricultural Research and Extension crop.

With the soil fertility information that has become available in the last 15 years, producers a r now able to apply optimum rates of the proper plant nutrients neces, economical approach to iron defisary for a given yield goal," points ciency problems on high 1 i m e out Herb Sunderman, research as soils than treating with iron. succeste at the Center.

Sunderman explains that many studies were conducted over the area in the mid-1950's and early 1960's on the effect of fertilize rates and time and method of ap plication on yields. These stud i e were conducted for one season at given locations and then moved the following year to obtain similar

information on different soils. Results from these and later studies are the basis for fertilizer recommendations made by Jim Valentine with the Extension Soil Test ing Laboratory at the A&M Center The laboratory serves the entire High Plains area. Information on collecting and mailing soil samples is available from local county Ex-

ension offices and from the Center. "As producers began using greater fertilizer rates in the mid-1960's soil test values tended to increase while fertilizer response on the heavier soils tended to decrease," says Sunderman. "This buildup of nutrients in the soil was shown in several studies where more than 8,000 pounds of grain sorghum per acre was produced on plots that had received no fertilizer. So, we began an intensive study on fertilizer rates that were required for continuous crop production programs.

In 1965, long-range fertilizer stu dies were initiated with major crops grown on the predominant soils of the area. The same fertilizer treatments were applied to the same plots for a minimum of five years. Much of the information from these tests is now being tabulated and should lead to improved fertilizer recommendations for High Plains producers.

"One major improvement that has resulted from these long-term studies has been the calibration of the nitrate electrode," explains Sunderman. "This analytical tool measures nitrate nitrogen in the soil and is much more accurate in predicting nitrogen requirements matter content.

According to the researcher, tissue testing is also being considered as a method of evaluating the

SYD CONNER Garza County Agent effectiveness of a given soil fertil-

the effects of nutrient rate, source,

at the Texas A&M University Ag- tion on the quality of a particular Center at Lubbock. And good soil Research efforts are also confertility is one of the major contri- tinuing to probe into micronutrient butors to high crop yields on the and secondary nutrient deficiencies although such deficiencies are of minor importance on the High Plains. Results last year indicated that the proper selection of a grain

> Thus, research studies continue to move forward and to find solutions that will make for a more prosperous agricultural industry for

West Texas.

sorghum hybrid may be a more

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WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Faye Carroll and children

of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Allen and children visited

in the home of Mrs. Will F. Allen

on Sunday. Also visiting over the

weekend through Tuesday was Mrs.

Beverly Warshaw of Slaton.

### Open house set at new church The newly established Eastside

Church of Christ, at 13th Street and North Avenue F, will hold its grand opening Sunday, June 13, The pastor of the new church is Bro. Larry Hambrick, student a t

the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, where he works full-time with Christians there.

The gospel message at Sunday's open house will be brought by a guest speaker, however. A luncheon at the park will follow the morning service, with open house at the building scheduled for Sunday after-

"This work at our new church is especially designed for black people to serve God," Bro. Hambrick said. All are invited to attend the open

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones visited over the Memorial holiday with Danny Jones, who is a teacher at Edna, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Waco.



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Mrs. Janet Peel

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Jimmy Hodges

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James Robert Kemp

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Dallas Sparlin, Lubbock

Patti Power, Casper, Wya.

Mrs. Marvin Hudman

Mrs. Dick Wood

Ronald Paul Tyler

Debbie Cummings

Steve McDonald

Leon Barnes

Charles Bowen Jr.

Nancy Cobb, Irving

Rev. Bernard Ramsey

Judy Justice, Petersburg

Dowe Mayfield, Lubbock

Mrs. Bill Scott, Lubbock

Hugh Ingram, Odessa.

Mrs. E. D. Jones, Brownfield

Mrs. W. T. Parchman, Carles

Jimmy Redman

Elberta Martin

June 11

June 12

June 13

June 14

June 15

June 16

June 17



## 5 from Post at technical school

te Technical Institute here. They Charlie L. Neff, Danny Bostick, mes A McBride, Joe Bilbo and chard W. Vardiman.

Vardiman is majoring in medical legy. McBride in machine shop ons, Bostick in electrica distribution technology, and in automotive technology.

the James Connally campus is central facility of the multimust operation of Texas State

waco campus is in its sixth ref operation and offers 57 difcourses of study through one proyear programs, and a d-

de campus in Harlingen, the hi-lingual technical the Mid-Continent campus munilo and the Sweetwater in Sweetwater.

Tech is the state's first sical school to grant the Bachechnical Education diploin the Bachelor of Technology

mo diplomas are available n students who have comd advanced study in technical be education of advanced tech-

first permanent structure to be ion feet of floor space designabriaboratories and classrooms m the campus since the demed Air Force base was acby the state is the J. M.

### long. Omar Burleson mments on recent rea redistricting

ASHINGTON, D.C. - Cong. Burleson today commented & Congressional redistricting mpleted by the Texas Legis-"By legal necessity," he the state legislature has just through the most difficult job ning Congressional disin the basis of population. atome of these adjustments busis of population is never inted to please everyone and matter of fact, they seld o m invone completely. The legdoes the best job it can,

it is no easy one. Butleson's statement, he con-"It is my feeling that a nity of interest should be ned in establishing Conmal districts. It is fundamenhat this be preserved for best tation of the people. In this the area which it has privilege to represent in senting Garza County ited States: Congress.

### MI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

m' will be min-S. Ramsey's sermon Il a.m. worship this First Christ i a n the Lord's Supp bierved. A super be open during Sunday, even i.n.g. at the church dur



WACO — Five young men from Kulten Automotive Technology Cen-ter. The one million dollar facility are students on the Jews are students on the Jew ally campus of the Texas features a "clean shop" type of instruction in fully air-conditioned labs and classrooms.

Future plans call for the construction of the W. R. Poage Land Technology Center, a three and rillo. He received an engraved troone-half million dollar facility on phy showing a man with his arm the north side of the 2,200-ace cam- around a small boy and inscribed.



JAMES McBRIDE

JOE BILBO

### Jon, 14 and 11 years old. U. S. Flag etiquette is 4-H Club program

Jack Lancaster of

Amarillo honored

presented the Cal Farley Boys

Ranch's annual award given to an

Lancaster was cited for his out-

standing work with youth in Ama-

For going the extra mile with the

The former Post school man, has

been described by fellow principals

at Amarillo as "the missionary."

Many times, with his own money

he has put shoes on barefoot ed

children. Because of his school be-

ing mostly Latin-American, he has

studied hard to master the Spanish

Lancaster is a former resident of

Southland, where he was born and

reared. After graduating as vale-

dictorian of his class at Southland

in 1945, he attended Texas Tech.

spent some time in the armed forc-

es, then returned to Tech to grad-

uate in 1950. He is now working on

He is the son of Mr. and Mr.s.

Earl Lancaster of Southland, and

is married to the former Juanita

Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Moseley of Slaton. The Lan-

casters have two sons, Kevin and

outstanding citizen.

little guy, 1970-71."

language.

his doctorate.

for youth work

The United States flag and the proper way to handle and dis-May meeting of the Graham 4-H sumer marketing Club, with John Bill Hedrick presenting the program.

The opening exercises were led by Genetta Kennedy. Latricia and Michael Maddox joined the club at

Members present were: Gary and Jarita Norman, Steve White, Melvena Stewart. Ella Sue Cowdrey, Amy and Lisa Cowdrey, John Sharla Macy, Phyliss, Jay, Genetta and Karla Kennedy and Sherry and der to increase love and unity Cynthia White.

Members of the white race have bers. more hair on their heads than any



### 'Grocer' dates back to 14th century

and spice trading in 14th century weigher shall remove his hands England gave us our modern word therefrom. "grocer", reports Mrs. Gwendolyne play it was the program at the Clyatt, Extension specialist in con-

> After peppercorns made the 4,000 mile trip from the mysterious East to London, they were bought and the gross, similar to present day wholesale methods, she says. Peddlers purchased pepper from

to housewives at country-wide fairs honoring various saints. Bill Hedrick, Bobby, Mike and Guild of Pepperers formed the Worshipful Company of Grocers, in or-

the rules read: "All merchand: se son

COLLEGE STATION - Pepper shall be weighed fairly so that the

### ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon returned home Sunday from a 10-day vacation, during which they attend sold by the Guild of Pepperers by Harmon's graduating class of 1931 in Hamilton, Tex. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Bilbo, Melanie King, Jimmy, Jamie the "Grossers", and in turn, sold children of Beaumont, and in Galveston and then went to Denton where they visited the Bill Dixon In the mid 14th century, the family. They also visited at Lake Dailas with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guinn and family.

among the pepperers as well as ODESSA COUPLE VISITS creating binding rules for mem- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holt of Odessa visited recently in the home of her According to Mrs. Clyatt, one of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Atkin

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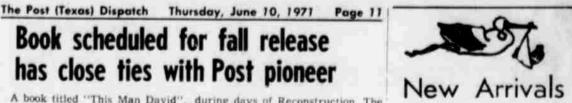
County. In the fall of 1908 when of Texas. the Methodist Episcopal South A lineage table containing ov Church was organized, he became 1,000 family names is included for one of the charter members. He those desiring to trace ancerty practiced in and around Post for and an index for easy research many years. An incident regard- There is an appendix sho is re-told here.

during ante-bellum days, the Civil geny.

scheduled for fall release depicting economic condition is seen as the life in the old south, bears close family experiences a continued ties with one of Post's early day rise in tax rates, decline of farm and Kari of Lubbock announce the physicians, Dr. John Rumph. Dav- production due to neglected cotton birth of a baby girl, Kenda Monid of the story was the father of fields and loss of slave labor. The inevitable can be sturmised when Dr. John Rumph came to the taxes soar far beyond their an-Post area in 1900, seven years pri-or to the organization of Garza seeks a new home on the frontiers

ing Dr. John standing off a mob maps of Randolph County with Tsingle-handed in early day Post vid's vast plantation acres set out The book is being published by legal papers are shown, also an \$7.95 plus 34 cents tax. Copies may Quality Printing Company in Abilene and was written by Juanita of the families of David's survive be ordered at the pre-publication Daniel Zachry. It is a biography ing heirs, Finally a list and places price by sending name and full of David Rumph and sets forth of practice of the 20 physicians address with check or money or the life of one man and his family who number among David's pro- der to

War and the struggle for survival Regular price of the book will 1060, Abilene, Texas,



ette, born at 12:39 p. m. May 30, weighing 7 lbs. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston of O'Brien, Tex.

M: and Mrs. Robert Lee Braggs Gloria Jacklene, born June 4, at 1:45 a. m. in Garza Memoria! Hostal. Gloria weighed 6 lbs. 41/2

in heavy lines. Other maps and be \$8.95. Pre-publication price is

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## The Baker Brothers DICK and BO

WILL BE THE EVANGELISTS for the

## **GARZA COUNTY** CRUSADE for CHRIST

JULY 19 through 25, 1971



Bo, left, and Dick Baker

BO BAKER brings to the pulpit a rich background of parteral experience which has especially fitted him for the work of an evangelist. He has been a featured speaker for conventions, conferences, and colleges and university groups across America. He has represented Southern Baptists at the Baptist World Alliance and has conducted evangelistic meetings in Japan at its request of United States military personnel stationed there. He was invited by the Foreign Mission. Board to plan and conduct the first conference on evanged on in the Bahamas and was asked by pastors and missionaries to lead the first area wide Baptist evangelistic campaign in Guatemala and Singapore. These invitations have come because of a strong presentation of Christ-conteved messages and forthful adherence to the Bible as the final work of authority.

DICK BAKER, gifted composer, vocalist, and plan it is madinized as one of the outstanding gospel singers of our day. It served as a member of the Billy Graham feam during the Greater New York City Crusade. He was chosen to direct the music for the first nation-wide Ceneral Jubilee Conference on Evangelism in Dallas in July, 1963. Many new hymns and gospel songs have come from the creative talents of Dick and Bn Baker this year. Among their very newest are "Follow After Me" and Abundantly Dick's Longing for Jesus" has been translated into many languages. His newest World Records release is entitled, Just for You.

> Garza Churches Participating in the Crusade for Christ

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST TRINITY BAPTIST PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST BETHEL (SPANISH) BAPTIST PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST

ASSEMBLY OF COD FIRST CHRISTIAN FIRST UNITED METHODIST SOUTHLAND METHODIST POST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY FIRST BAPTIST

## Rattlesnakes reported coming out in area

In the good ole summertime, in By that time they will all have plosive moment. the good ole summertime! Yes, their pictures developed and they good rains, for which we are thank- is sand in the machinery of 1166 ful! Could do without the sand and love is oil." hail, but gotta take the bad with Hey - how about that dirt storm that we had on Wednesday night of last week? Weird!!

Better beware of the rattlesankes. Several have been killed here in town and Edmund killed one in our carport last week. Mrs. Charles-Diegel's dog was bitten by one last week. Seems like they are really. on the move!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Westbury on birth of their son on Thursday, June 3. This young man weighed in at 7 lbs ... Mrs. Westbury is the former Royinell Voigt, so the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Voigt of Crosbyton and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voigt of Slaton, The Voigts. are former Southland residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNeely and daughter of Fort Worth recently visited here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lois McNeely.

We extend our deepest sympathles to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler on the loss of her mother recently May God continue to comfort and bless this family in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers recently attended graduation services for their son-in-law, Bruce in El Paso. Congratulations, Bruce.

Word was received here last week that Mrs. Mary Jane Gray had passed away on May 31 at San Saba, where she had been liv in g with her daughter, Doris. Mr. Gray passed away some years ago and was buried here in the Southland cemetery, but Mrs. Gray was buried in San Saba. They were former Southland residents and remembered by many, especially the old timers. May God comfort this family in their loss.

Little Tiffany Michelle Crawford spent Thursday night here with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crawford, while her mom and dad moved into their new home in Lubbock. Tiffany is only two or three weeks old. This past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crawford and Dehra visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Crawford and Tiffany and saw their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Boatman of Toyah spent the weekend here and when they arrived, they found that someone had broken into their house and messed everything up! Don't know if anything was calesing or not.

Congratulations to Mrs. G. D. Ellis on her approaching 74th birthday. She is just bubbling over, because her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson have and visit them for a week at Muskogee, Okla. She will be leaving this Thursday. Have fun!

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell and Mrs. Jack Myers attended the installation of Order of Eastern Star 206 at Post on June 4.

Mrs. Lynn Freeman of Houston is visiting with the D. D. Pennells. She is Donald's aister and on Sunday, they all drove over to O'Doanell and checked on the grave of their father, the late John F. Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell went to Plainview recently to see Coach and Mrs. Harvey Pennell and Heath and later drove to Hereford and

visited with Mrs. Leona Searvey. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Basinger attended a square dance festival in San Antonio this past week.

Several girls from Southland are taking a driver's education in Slaton. The ones that I know are taking it are Cathy Long. Sue Beyers and Connie Abshire.

There still isn't any change in the condition of Mrs. Otto Kiaus. who is now in the Slaton Rest

Mr. and Mrs. Max Courtney and family have bought Grandpa Dunn house and moved in last week. Mrs. Courtney will be teaching in the Southland school, come September. and Mr. Courtney is a salestaun of Lubbock. Welcome to our com-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke are here from Kingsland visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cookie Winterrowd, Breonne and Jerry, went to Amarillo last week to see Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winterrowd. They returned home

Mrs. Francis Lightfoot of Fort Worth came to Southland for her granddaughter's Breonne Winter-

rowd. graduation. The seniors reported that they had a very good time on their trin. They went to Sante Fe. Durango. Colo., and Mesa Versie, Den ver. Royal Gorge and Colorado Springs. They said that the muscum in Danver is really something to see Kinda had troubles coming back. They could not find a motel suom from Colorado Springs till Amarillo, so they drove straight through until they got to Lubbock. Bet that was a tired bunch of kids and spon-

Coach and Mrs. Rod Callaway are giving the sentors a "Picture

'Zeppelin' is weekend attraction at theatre

Michael York and Elke Sommer star in the Warner Bros. produc-tion. "Zeppelin," showing Friday. Saturday and Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

"Zeppelin," in Technicolor and Panavision, tells the story of England's last hope for survival, Germany's greatest chance for vic-Party" on Monday of next week, tory, and the Great War's most ex-

### EASTLAND VISITORS

Marge and W. C. Caffey Monday



By GEORGE L. MILLER of some of the new fiction titles in they'll be popular!

the library. Here's a sampling of Have you ever toyed with the some of the new non-fiction to be idea of Yoga? Neither have I, but added this week.

prize for the most obnoxious title fully illustrated, and believe me a Astrological Guide to Marriage and Gates Syndicate, or How to Sell Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, of the year: "The Nympho and glance at a few of the pictures in Family Relations" by Carroll Righ-Real Estate in Heaven". It is an and DiAnna, left Monday may for the year: "The Nympho and glance at a few of the pictures in Family Relations" by Carroll Righ-Real Estate in Heaven". It is an and DiAnna, left Monday may some of the days are getting pret-ty hot. Southland has had some So long and remember — "Hate of Eastland visited in the home of Other Maniacs". This is a collection of short biographies of famous (and infamous) ladies (?) of the

past. I have no idea how good en" by Frank Calkins. Last week I gave you a preview these biographies are, but I'll bet

Have you ever toyed with the now you can with "Hatha Yoga" Irving Wallace has to win the by Eva Ruchpaul. It's a manual, this manual have convinced me

nat yega must be painful! A number of our readers enjoy

LISTENING same lines we have "The Village individual birth signs", WOW! Horse Doctor" by Ben K. Green, a very popular author in our library, and "Rocky Mountain Ward-

> Art enthusiasts should enjoy "Wyeth People" by Gene Logsdon. book "How to Become a Bish o p It is a portrait of Andrew Wyeth Without Being Religious" that came us he is seen by his friends and neighbors.

Astrological Guide to Marriage and Gates Syndicate, or How to Sell Family Relations by Carroll Right Right Relations by Carroll Right Ri Astrologian (by whom the book an attempt to cure with satire stone National Park and other jacket doesn't say!). It is "a de- what preaching hasn't healed.

books of history about the South- tailed and informed family horo-called "Dallas Cowboys progress." (Cowboy Life on the Llano scope — the guide to getting along Sport fans, we have a big box Estacado" by V. H. Whitlock ought — husbands with wives — children Con?" by Sam Blair, It's suppose to suit them to a "T". Along the with parents - depending on the to be a complete history, com

Rod McKuen has a new book of poems out called "Fields of Wond-He remains one of the most poular poets in America today.

Do you remember that delightful book "How to Become a Bish op out a few years ago? Well, the author, Charles Merril Smith, has Astrology buffs, we've got "The a new one called "The Pearly

- husbands with wives - children Con?" by Sam Blair, It's suppose with photographs. Looks like a wa These are some of the new

and Rosemary Chapman, Mari Prather and I are working at h as we can to get even more a titles on the shelves.

It's going to be a great to

COLLIERS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, p



Buttermilk Farmer Junes Cottage Cheese Farmer Jones **Jelio Gelatin** Soft Margarine Peichmann's, Cora 08 Tomatoes Peaches Margarine Dressing SALAD, Suzan Farmer Jones Bread 11/2 Lb. Louf Pound 35

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Pound 98c Shrimp Cockfall Singleton's, Individual Servings Pound 29c Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 Pound Avg. Pound 35c **BONELESS** 

Pound 79c Stew Meat Lean Cubes of USDA Choice Beef Pound 89C

Pound 58c Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Pound 98C

CHUCK ROAST

**RIB STEAK** 

**USDA Choice Beef** 

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