

PEGGY BEVERS

CAROL DAVIES



JUDY NORMAN

RITALYNN BUTLER

STEPHANIE DAVIS

POST HIGH'S HONOR GRADUATES

Sx members of this year's Post High School senior class are graduating as honor students. with grade averages of 90 or above. Peggy Bevers, top-ranking student, is valedictorian, and Carol Davies, the next in rank academically, is salutatorian. The other honor students are Judy Norman, Stephanie Davis, Larry Don Moreman and Ritalynn Butler.

LARRY MOREMAN

Post High School to graduate 56 seniors

Dr. Bruce Evans, director of ed-1 uating class is to be held at 8 p.m. reate program will be by Bernard at Lubbock Christian Col- Friday, May 28, also in Antel o p e S. Ramsey, minister of the First and a former band director in Stadium.

Post schools, will deliver the The high school band, directed by reading by the Rev. Timothy Schareate address to the Post Herb Germer, will play the pro- wertner, pastor of Holy Cross er sales to the White River Golf the School graduating class at 8 cessional and recessional at the Catholic Church, and the benedic-Sunday, May 23, in Antelope baccalaureate exercise and also at tion by the Rev. Dale Dozier, pasthe commencement program the tor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The commencement program for following Friday. members of this year's grad- The invocation at the baccalau- "The Last Words of David" and

Chamber members

Christian Church, the scripture

The high school choir will sing ered to lakeshore lots. der the direction of Georgie M. Will-

jor portion of the program at the commencement exercise, with the so-called for the month of April in recrea-

valedictory address by Peg

White River water district tax rate drops from 30 to 20 cents

Third reduction in three years

White River directors last Thursthe water district for the third year in a row - this time from 30 cents | Garza field. to 20 cents per \$100 taxable valuaexpressing the hope that the tax can be eliminated entirely in 1972.

The future is dependent upon the increased water sales by the district to Garza County "water flooders", primarily the George Brown oil interests here.

The board expressed one word of caution in their discussion of the tax rate in that any long extension of the current drought could force the district to reduce or end such water sales and this could eventuilly mean a tax increase again.

The one third reduction of the tax rate for this year came on a unanimous vote after such a rate was proposed in a motion by S. E. Camp, one of Post's three members on the water district's board of directors.

The water district tax rate was established at 50 cents when the dam was built to help finance debt retirement for construction of the dam, water pipelines and filtration plant along with water income from the four member cities. It was first Graduation Edition and this year reduced to 40 cents in 1969 and to 30 cents in 1970.

The tax is "to come off" as outside water sales can replace the amount needed by the district above that received as water income from the cities.

April income for the water dis- old Dispatch tradition, beginning on trict illustrates the gradual replacement of needed tax income by additional water sales.

The district received \$14,183.13 page 4. from water contracts with the four member cities in April and needed approximately this amount again to end the water district taxes entire- Hans and Lowell Short. They were

For the month, the district real- they both had wide followings, Losales to Sun Oil Co., \$114.47 in wat-Club, \$227.72 in water sales to the farmers with meters on the pipe-

received from the member cities legislators who were trying to the third day, under their water contracts.

ment. The new Post storage tank and bank accounts prior to the next counting its debt retirement pay- forts to find bodies of persons whe and pump station were paid for bond and interest payment in ments. from recreation income.

water purchases substantially in 5 to 7.5 per cent interest.

517.06 in reserve and sinking funds ating budget of \$138,249.90, not stored for divers to be used in cf. ish.

July. Directors keep all of the Setting the new tax rate was the diving itself is not permitted in the

The George R. Brown oil inter- district's reserve funds in b o n d s only major item of business on the lake. ests are expected to increase their which are currently drawing from board's agenda at its May meet- Directors also named its board ing

day night cut the 1971 tax rate for tinue to expand the sile of the ir tain a reserve equal to at least one a used air compressor for divers presentative on this body. 'waterflood operations" in the big year's bond and interest payments but decided only to keep bottled Attending the dinner meeting

The water district is in a strong its reserves annually. tion - with several board members financial position with some \$769,- The district has an annual oper- handle. The bottled air would be and Dispatch Publisher Jim Corn-

of equalization and reappoint ed

the next 12 months as they con- The district is required to main- Directors discussed purchase of Walter Duckworth as Post's re-

and to add a prescribed amount to air on hand rather than buying a from Post were Directors J. B. compressor which is dangerous to Potts, Julius Stelzer, and Camp,

12 Pages in Two Sections GRADUATION EDITION Price 10c Post Dispatch Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, May 20, 1971 Forty-Fourth Year Number 51 CHAMBER DIRECTORS DECIDE ros

Celebration of 4th to be held July 3

Post's third annual Fourth of Chamber directors decided too on system", decided Monday to let some of the congratulatory ads of July celebration, sponsored again a later serving of the big free organizations that want to set up by the Post Chamber of Commerce, barbecue at the city-county park booths at the park for the holiday is going to be held this year on which is a major feature of the event run whatever type concession Saturday, July 3, because the holi- celebration. The meal will be serv- each desires. You'll also find the autobiographies of the six honor graduates, an day falls on a Sunday, ed from 5 to 7 p.m., or "until the The date decision was made by food runs out" whichever is first, clubs call the Chamber office to

Chamber directors at their May The celebration committee, which say what is being planned. through the ads you'll find one of meeting Monday night following an will plan and carry out all assign-Hans Hudman's "masterpieces" on organizational meeting of the 4t h of July Celebration committee Mon-of July Celebration committee Mon-the Chamber's new "committee (See July 3 Shindig, page 8) day noon at the Drover House

Restaurant. When we came to Post we al-Directors decided on Saturd a y. ways enjoyed the "ad copy" of July 3, over Monday, July 5, a entirely different style writers but many businesses and offices, including the bank and state and ized \$6,531.81 from water sales to well, though still an ardent D1s. county offices, will be open for George R. Brown, \$1,027 in water patch subscriber, is retired now, business July 5, and will be closed on Saturday, July 3. but Hans is carrying on - although

not as frequently as we would like.

We knew the voter turnout here begin Friday night, July 2, directlines, and \$670.48 from water met- for the amendment election Tues- ors also thought that more workday would be awfully light but we ers might stay in town for the This is a total of \$5,622.32 in ad. were pleased to see that local vot- celebration this year if held on the ganized at a luncheon held Wednes- patrick at 810 West Main from "Sing. Men and Angels, Sing." un ditional water income over that ers said a very emphatic "no" to first vacation day rather than on day at Jackson's Cafeteria.

A women's division of the Post. The next meeting will be a lunch-Chamber of Commerce was or- eon in the home of Mrs. Kirknoon to 1 p.m. May 25. All inter-Mrs. Wyvonne Kennedy, secre- ested women are invited

The committee asks only that

For example, if there is more

drown in lake accidents. Scuba

tary of the Chamber, gave a short Others attending the organizatalk on the purpose of the organi- tional meeting were Mmes Marie zation following the welcome ad- Neff, Elizabeth Duncan, Edith

Chamber is organized

COMMITTES NAMED Women's division of

Since the annual Postex Plant's week's vacation for employes will



Brockman; constitution and by-

laws, Loree Thaxton, Betty Posey

and Maxine Marks; ways and

means, Mary Mayo and Inez Har-

due in the chamber office May 24.

New manager at

radio station

Reports from the comittees are

named to committees

" more of the organization's nard Ramsey, R. L. Marks and Road," and Ritalynn Butler. hew permanent comittees and Mrs. Violet Howell.

a at their May meeting. All Chamber projects this year the carried out by the commit- Mayo and James Mitchell.

s freeing directors for policy

Chapman, chairman, Sam Ett er, The committee appointments, ex-David Newby, Silas Short, Dr. B. of the July 4th Celebrat i on E. Young, Harold Lucas, Dr. W. C. ittee which is listed separ- Wilson, John English, Rev. George By in a story on the holiday L. Miller, Elton Lee, Jack Lott, m, are as follows: Chuck Kenny, Gene Hays and John Reorganization: Fred Myers, Brockman.

man, Giles McCrary, Dr. A. Highways: S.E. Camp, chairman Julian Smith, Dr. A. C. Surm a n. man, Jack Lott, T. B. Odam, C. Herron, A. C. Cash, Jim mish, Balley Mayo and Lester R. M. Craddick, Ray Spoth, Tom Harmon, Leon Clary, L. D. Jack-son, David Cheshire, L. V. McDon-

Farm and Ranch: Bob Macy. ald, Brittle S. Cox and Conor Howman Emmett Shedd, Bail e y ayo. Fred Myers, Ted Aten. Giles ell Marvin Williams, Bo Jacka, Jim Prather. Ben San chez, Mar Nichols, W. D. Livingston, M. Lane, Jess Cornell, Malcolm d, Sexton Huntley, A. C. Cash, tiey Butler and Jack Lott.

Annual Awards: J. B. Potts, man. Beth Short, L. D. Jackson, Bob Collier, Helen Miller, Marie reland, Arnold Parrish, William Neff, Maurine Hudman, Mrs. Wesley Scott and James Pollard.

Oil fraud case is being heard

arged with oil field fraud and acy by use of the U.S. mail Post men are on trial this in U. S. District Court in

Charles R. Wilson, owner of oil is accused on 10 counts of and conspiracy and an oil William Cromer Knox, is on seven counts in the

are accused of filing fraudproduction reports through

imprican Oil Co. afters in arraignments Sept. moval of a tumor. He was re-

Bevers, the salutatory address by Carol Davies, and the class histment of every member of Shiver, Dr. B. E. Young, Ed Blan- ory by Judy Norman, Larry Scriv-Post Chamber of Commerce to ton, Ira Lee Duckworth, Rev. Ber- ner will sing "Song of the Open

'You'll Never Walk Alone." The E study committee was approved Finance and Membership: J i m senior class will sing, "A Time for inday night by Chamber direct- Cornish, chairman, J. B. Potts, A. Us," led by Rhonda Case and Cyn-C. Cash, Giles McCrary, H a rold thia White, and the school song, Lucas, E. R. Moreland, Bailey accompanied by Willson.

Presentation of awards will be za County in Tuesday's special Community Improvement: Earl made by James Pollard, high presented to the school board by eight votes.

(See Graduation, page 8)

Post Jaycees to install officers

The Post Jaycees and Jayce eettes will hold their annual installation program at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Toby's Restaurant, with a dance at the Community Center to follow.

Jaycee officers to be installed include Don Ammons, who will succeed Jerry Thuett as preside n t. Mrs. Billy Williams is to be installed as Jaycee-ette president, succeeding Mrs. Tommy Young.

The Jaycee officers will be installed by Tommy Young, who has will not be given in Post June 1 just completed a term as a nation- and 8 because of the driver's lical Jaycee director,

4-H HORSE CLUB

Thaxton, and Dean Robinso Post Office: Charles Didwa chairman, Herb Germer, A. J. Mc-Alister, Clint Herring, Fred Long, Kenneth Williams, Ray Young, C. H. Hartel and Edith Crispin. Retail Promotions: T. B. Odam chairman, John Brockman, Max-

Industrial: Bryan J. Willi a m s

chairman, J. B. Potts, Glen Barley,

James Mitchell, Giles McCrary,

Giles Dalby, Bill Shiver, Vic Slater,

Banquet: Walter Didway, chair-

Transportation: Harold Lucas,

chairman, Bob Macy, Julian Smith, Herb Germer, N. M. Sullivan, Vic-

tor Hudman, George Barker, C. R.

and Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick.

ine Marks, Norman Rennie, J i m Cornish, Kenneth Williams, Grant Lott, Jimmy Hundley, Ed Sawyers, Victor Hudman, John Phillips, (See Committees, page 8)

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Malcolm T. Bull, owner of Bull's alls on Wilson's oil well with Farm & Ranch Store, underwent

after a federal grand jury ported this morning to be getting ted them in the case in July, along as well as could be expect- Cook, county agent of Switch er ry County as the high point indi- the direction of Band Director tification in the local residential igible for any of the remaining to be getting Judges for the sensitivity agent of Switch er ry County as the high point indi- the direction of Band Director tification in the local residential igible for any of the remaining to be getting of the month' awards.

committed to future debt retire-Carza votes 'no'

in amendments

All four proposed constitutional amendments were defeated in Gar-

election, with the water quality out politicians. He said "they seem school principal. After the class is bonds amendment losing by on 1 y to forget they are appointed and

A total of 350 votes were cast in the county, representing less than 15 per cent of the potential voting strength.

Statewide, the water quality bonds amendment was the only one of the four to carry, and it by a narrow margin: The vote in Garza County was

as follows: 37 for, 206 against.

No. 2. Easier amendments: for, 181 against. No. 3. End of state welfare ceil-

ings: 96 for, 149 against. No. 4 Water quality bonds. 119 every other month.

for, 127 against.

Driver's license examinations possibly a summer recreation pro- Okla VACATION FROM OFFICE gram at the gym, it was reported o the board. Also reported needed for the ense examiner being on vacation. young people for center use is a



county agent of Gaines County Two members of the Graham Awards included silver trays for 4-H Horse Club showed the grand grand champion, rosettes for reand reserve champion mares Sat- serve champion, ribbons through urday at the Howard County 4-H six places with roseties for first Playday in Big Spring.

place in halter, and belt buck I es Benuty, shown by Melvena Ste- for first in the performance classes. Approximately 75 4-Hers (r o m be heard in the annual spring conwart, was named grand champion. surgery at 1 p. m. Wednesday in and Sharla Joy II, shown by Mike several area counties participated cert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. May 23, men pleaded innocent to Lubback Methodist Hospital for re- Macy, was named reserve champ- in the show. No high point club in the high school gym. trophy was awarded, but a silver

County, and Dink Wilson, assistant (See Young Riders, page 8) Herh Germer,

We are not saying that may be the legislators don't deserve some kind of a raise, but we think the voters should retain the final say. Now if the legislators would be a

would oblige.

'con'' them out of control of legis-

This is The Dispatch's annual

you'll find pictures of all the 56

Post High grads-to-be pictured in

page 3. While you're looking

local merchants.

by First Baptists The Rev. Robert D. Griffin of

Atoka, Okla., was elected Sunday bit more humble about their re- evening as pastor of the First Bapquest next time maybe the voters tist Church following his presen-

tation by the pulpit committee. The Dispatch was informed Which brings to mind a quip we Tuesday that Rev. Griffin will sub-

mit his resignation Sunday as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Atoka, and he and his family will move to Post next week.

The new pastor will succeed the Rev. A. C. Hardin, who has served the church as interim pastor since the resignation of the Rev. H. M. Farrington earlier this year.

station KPOS here, replacing Bill married and the father of three Searle, who has moved to Joplin, Mo., after four years as manager children. He was reared in the Te-

of the station meeting Tuesday night at the Lor- of Stinnett High School. His wife, Rennie, who has a degree in rad-No. 1. Ethics-Legislators' p a y: enzo Alexander Community Center the former Faye Jackson, is the io from Tulsa Univeersity, came to Post a few months ago from Rev. Griffin is a graduate of Daingerfield, Tex., where he was Wayland Baptist College and the sports director for a radio station. He was also an employe of KPOS Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He began his pastoral for a few months some three duties while a student at Wayland, years ago.

The new manager said Bill and has served as pastor of church-Shipley of Lubbock has been emes at Croton, Memphis and Era, ming lessons in the mornings, and Tex., and Marietta and Atoka, ployed as sales manager at KPOS and Pat Furlong as secretary.

CONTEST CONTINUES

'Yard of Month' winner is named

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Lou | Residents do not "enter" the con-Marks at 601 West Main St. is the test. Judges, who are not an-May winner of the Junior A mity nounced, consider all yards in Post and make their ratings upon the Study Club's new "yard of the yard appearance as it can be seen a the street.

Yards keeps by -- 'sional word a presentation scheduled for this help are not eligibly for the room afternoon to be kept for the next ly awards, according to contest month. They then will present the rules in the June 17 issue of The Dis-

be named this summer by the wo- Second and third place winners The public is invited to attend men's club which put the idea into in the May contest were not a n-Judges for the show were Ken tray went to Tye Springer of Scur- the concert, which will be under effect this year to stimulate beau- nounced as these yards will be el-

dreas by Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick. Ramsey, Nancy Jolly, Katherine Committees appointed by the Rankin, Ruby Etter and Lil Com-Willa ner. group were: Nominating. Didway, Lois Fluitt, and Ramona

Rites conducted for Mrs. Jinkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Ann Jinkins, 82, of 126 South Ave. F, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, of which she was a charter member. Mrs. Jinkins, who had lived in Post since 1926, died about 9:30 Norman Rennie has assumed his Home in Lubbock where she had duties as new manager of radio been for the last eight months.

Born Jan. 2, 1889 in Rains County, she was the widow of F. M. Jinkins, who died in 1952.

Mrs. Jinkins is survived by four sons, Walter of Denison, Jim of Halfmoon Bay, Calif., F. J. of Jal, N.M., and Herman Jinkins of New Orleans, La.; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Edwards of New Home and Mrs. Edith Crispin of Post; 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The Rev. Cone Merritt of Snyder and the Rev. Dale Dozier, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Grandsons of Mrs. Jinkins were pallbearers.

POST WOMAN GETS PILOT'S 'WINGS'

Mrs. Rosemary Chapman be-came the first Post woman to earn her pilot's "wings" last Friday afternoon when she successfully passed her tests at the Slaton airport and was presented her private pilot's license,

Mrs. Chapman took her verbal les' " The the Streetward Friday after miready completion;

her written test. Her husband, Earl, received his pilot's license several months ago and the couple are part owners of a family size private plane they purchased in 1970, and in which they already have made several family lunkets.

The board will meet in June to hear a presentation of several new proposed programs now being worked up at the area office in

month" contest. Spring band concert is The Marks will receive a plaque

junior high and sixth grade -will plaque to the winners of the June The June winner will be named

'yard of the month." Four "yards of the month" will patch.

All three bands - high school

scheduled for Sunday

from both would be used to finance Mrs. Sue Shytles, center director, reported 217 contacts made during the quarter with 110 different fam-

heard this week. Some profound individuals' favorite quote was abget to thinking they're anointed." Juke box, pool

table are sought

Rev. Griffin is 32 years of age, The Garza County Community Action Committee voted at its May xas Panhandle and is a graduate

not to meet this summer but to daughter of a Baptist minister. 60 carry out the community action program at the committee level. If the plan is successful meetings in the fall will be held only

The youth group in the tar get area is interested in dances, swim-

juke box and a pool table. Income

teen dances.

ilies contacted.

Levelland.

Dispatch Editorials

FIFTYSIX. Someone just told me that is how many Post High

School graduates there will be this

year when commencement night,

May 28, rolls around. So, I hope

56 proves a magic number for this

This year's will be the 19th "crop"

of graduates Post High School has

turned out since I came here early

in 1953 as editor of The Post Dis-

YOU DIDN'T realize I had been

here that long, did you? In 18

years' time a more ambitious edi-

tor more than likely would have

owned the newspaper instead of

still just being on the payroll, but

I've been happy and I still get a

lot of enjoyment out of just "help-

ing" get the paper out every week.

But before 1 get to feeling sorry

for myself, or get someone else to feeling sorry for me, let's g e t

ALL TOLD, there have been

more than 1,000 boys and girls in

those 19 graduating classes, and

I've felt pretty close to each class

through having covered many of

more than 1,000 boys and girls in

its senior year activities on my

back to the graduating class.

year's graduates.

patch.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971

Graduates should set sights high

Next week is not just "the last week of school.

For 56 Post seniors who will step forward in caps and gowns to receive their high school diplomas Friday night. May 28, at Antelope Stadium, it is much more important.

It's Graduation Week.

For some, it truly will be "the last week of school". There won't be any more after the night of May 28, like it or not. These students will be starting a new and less-sheltered life-as young adults seeking new careers and individual niches in the American way of life.

For others, is seaver, their diploma will be a sort of a passpuri to a much more enjoyable educational journey - on next year to college. There, even greater preparations will be made for their career

The Dispatch notes with pride as Graduation Week nears that each year a higher and higher percentage of Post High School graduates go on to college. For some, it is not easy. They work their way, but they go.

College opens the students' eyes to new horizons, gives them more individual depth, and raises their sights to what they want to be and achieve in life.

In this modern age-the Space Ag-youth needs not only the desire, hu the to is if he is to succeed. College is virtually essential these days for equipment purposes if the student's sights are set very high.

Our young people should be encouraged to

go on to college campuses and more educations The Dispatch is glad to see as many local organizations and individuals offering scholarships every year to learning students.

And for the student who is diligent and who digs for it, drate are any number of other scholarships available around the country-many of themdrawing on a dust because, unknowingly, no one applies for later benefits.

There is a other ways to get help in going to college, tro the student can borrow his wy through a concept loon plan. Lois of schools have such loans our diserving sudents, and gove to ment loans are hist available for college elucations. The loans are paid back by the student in a varies of ways, usually after graduation.

For a number of years, a group of local citizens have been making student loans for college through a well organized loan foundation.

Or, the student can work his way through college.

To all the 1971 graduates, we offer our cresgratulations and our earnest hopes for far great. i' achievements ahead. We urge only that you set your sights high and throw all the zeal of your vouth into striving to attain them. Don't develop a "security complex." but rejoice in and take advantage of the opportunities that are yours.

Just remember, it was opportunity which made America great-individual opportunity, Remember, also, that opportunities and security do not go hand in hand. You choose between them

'Cure' might be worse than 'ailment'

Pesticide control legislation continues to figsure prominently in the legitimate concerns of cotton producers and other agriculturists.

This newspaper goes along with producer representatives who are speaking out in Austin and in Washington for laws which, based on scientific fact, will reflect an accurate and justifiable balance between the benefits and the adverse effects that can be expected from the use of a given chemical.

In this way and only in this way can pesticide control legislation serve the best interests of both agriculture and the consuming public.

Some environmental purists, without regard for consequences and without substantiating evidence to support claims that agricultural chemicals are "poisoning the world in which we live," are asking for laws that would immediately ban the use of many pesticides and severely restrict than the "ailment."-CD

the use of others.

Folks around here are as concerned about ecology as people anywhere. For the most part, though, we prefer to learn as much as possible about a situation before deciding how best to handle it.

We are all interested in maintaining maximum purity of the environment, but we must all agree as well on the need to continue producing adequate supplies of food and fiber for our nation and others in the world.

Any ban on use, or even restrictions on use. of agricultural chemicals should be taken only after informed deliberation and extreme caution.

It's just good sense to consider thoroughly the pros and cons of a situation, especially one in which a suggested "cure" might be much worse

Ten years ago

REMEMBER

Thane, the former Miss Katie Lou

McClellan, honored with a tea-

Twenty-five years ago

from Merle Carmichael; James L.

Minor leaves for the U.S. Military

Academy at West Point to attend

the graduation and marriage of his

County Records

Deeds

M. Beauchamp and wife, 2.255 ac-

res of Section 1231, J. V. Massey.

Mineral Deed

Patterns and materials

By PILAR BASQUEZ

The 4-H Sewing Class met May

After looking at pattern books

the class went to Wackers and

Those attending were Edna So-

\$5.00

Editor

subject of 4-H class

Juanita Ivey and others to Walter

brother. Max Minor of Tahoka.

E. Pierce, son of Mr. and

Cal Casteel resigns as Garza shower in the home of Mrs. Jess County representative on four-coun- Propst. ty Selective Service board; Mrs. Levi Noble wins \$100 worth of food as climax of K&K Food Market's remodeling sale; Darrell Stone elected president of Garza County Mrs. W. F. Pierce, arrives home unit of the Texas State Teach ers after serving with the Air Force in Association; Miss Dixie Lee Davis, Okinawa and Tokyo; Bill J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Davis, is a candidate for May gradreturns to Post after being disuation from Texas Christian Unicharged from the Navy; Mr. and versity with a bachelor of science Mrs. W. J. Bounds of Snyder move degree in education; Elizab et h to Post and are operating Ameri-Marie McClendon and Jerry Hitt. can Cafe which they purchased

Fifteen years ago

married in Abilene.

O. E. Montgomery left for Carnegie, Okla., after receiving word of the death of his father, John Montgomery; Miss Mary Nell Bowen, bride-elect of Tom V. Cop-land, honored at shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Cox: Gene Young host for a chicken barbecue in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young: Mrs. Ray mond E.

for moviegoers was explained to The Dispatch this week by C. L. and others, three-fourths interest Elkins, new manager of the Tower in west half of south half of north-Theatre here. west guarter of Section 646, GC&SF

Elkins said movies rated "G" are General - for all ages.

Those rated "GP" call for parental guidance - up to the parents whether or not they want their minor children to see the film.

Movies rated "R" are restricted 10, at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold to those 17 years of age or over, Sanderson, 4-H leader. The girls except when younger persons are discussed material buying and also accompanied by their parents.

'X' rated movies are for those measured for patterns. 18 years of age or older, with no one under that age admitted. looked at material. They then went Elkins said the ratings are determined by two boards, one on the to Maxine's and tried on dress es East coast and the other on the for different styles. West coast. The board members, none of whom are connected with lis. Debbie Tyler, Pilar Basquez, the movie industry, read the script Irene Sanchez, Mark Tyler, Mrs. and see the film of each new movie Aurora Basquez, and Mrs. David before determining its rating The theatre manager said the

rating will be posted for every It takes 10 inches of snow to equal film shown at the Tower Theatre. an inch of rain.



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Overseas to service men with APO number

UNTIL READING that filler I'd Notice: All mail subscribers-First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you

Tyler

We Wish You the Best!



SHORT HARDWARE

Silas and Beth

Best Wishes, Grads!



SHERRY BIRD



Hats Off to '71 Grads

What our contemporaries are saying

kiddies. For instance, there was a time when "the

Some nursery rhymes mean little to modern New cars fall apart so fast that it's hard these days to tell at a glance the difference be-

news beat and as The Dispatch's photographer. I've felt especially close to two of the graduating classes - the one in 1956 in which our No. 1 son

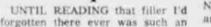
graduated and the one in 1960 in which our No. 2 son graduated. Those were both big years out at our house.

COME TO THINK of it, our daughter "almost" graduated here. She was a junior in high s c hool when we moved to Post from Levelland, and we let her stay in Levelland to graduate because of the high school activities in which she was engaged there. So that gives us two out of three as far as PHS graduates in the family are concerned.

The man up the street says the trouble with the mini. midi a n. maxi is they all take moni.

ONE CAN LEARN all sorts of things by reading the two, three and four-line newspaper fillers he will find scattered around in The Dispatch and other newspapers. Much of the information you pick up from these fillers can be classified as "useless," but most of it is interesting nonetheless.

I learned from one of these newspaper fillers just the other day that ex-President Franklin D. Roosevelt once set some sort of a record in the standing high jump while h e was in college.



Frank Hadderton and wife to Head and wife, Lots 15 and 11, Rating system for Block 8, Post. First National Bank to Garza movies explained Hospital District, east half of Lot 3 and all of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 110, Post. The motion picture rating system J. T. Sims and wife to Joe Ham

cow jumped over the moon" would have brought wide-eyed wonder. The modern youngster would probably ask where she blasted off from .-- Glasgow, Mo., Missourian.

"There's only one thing that bugs me about this revolution bit," said the radical, "what happens to our unemployment checks when we overthrow the government?"-The Eaton, Colo., Herald.

tween a parking lot and a junkyard -The Ham? ton Herald-News.

The only man who ever got his work d by Friday was Robinson Crusoe. - The Texas Spur.

The abundance of life has few more comforting symbols than purple needlegrass waving in the wind .- Matador Tribune.

event as the standing high j u m p. But there was - as well as a standing broad jump. Both were official high school track even ts when I was attending school in Oklahomu.

The official track events in those days also included the running high jump and the running broad jump which for some reason or other. they started calling the long jump a few years ago.

IN MY OKLAHOMA high school. days, the javelin throw was also an official track event, but they later cut it out because of the danger involved with so many people milling around out on the field instead of being on the sidelines or up in the stands where they belonged.

And the crowd problem hasn't mproved much with the passing of the years. At some of the regunal track meets I've attended in " shock the crowd out on the " 'd hus heen so thick that the dison throw was as dangerous as the ""e'in throw used to be, and even >- shot-putters had to be careful to keep from conking someone.

'Dirty Dingus Magee' is coming to Tower

The MGM comedy, "Dirty Dingus Magee, starring Frank Sinatra, shows at the Tower Theat re here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with Saturday and Sunday matinees also scheduled.

"Dirty Dingus Magee" is a hi-larious spoof of the Old West. It co-stars George Kennedy and Anne Jackson.

ages admitted, but parental guidance suggested.

The film is rated "GP" - all Dodson's We Repair

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Post High honor graduates summarize their 'life stories'

to today's paper, i the autobiographithe honor students st High School dreduating year, six students are

PEGGY BEVERS

of another little the Hershel D. Bevers' sto a state of total chae 1953. Upon arrival at boms, I Peggy Sue, made untances of my sister, y grandparents, Mr. and vers Sr. and Mr. and N Hagood, and various incles and friends. nie over two years. Mark happy household, and ten years later, Tina e growing family. schooling began in the

Public School where the ple lady, Mrs. Swindle, a expansion of my little stinued at South I and to "the big city rolment in the Post Ele-

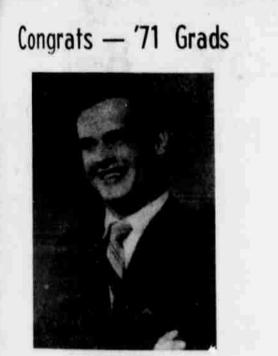
School, I learned all about and schooling of the big Past under the instruction Tames Mitchell. The follow-Mrs. George Pierce pre-

difficult years in many they were for me, so 1 were for my teachers.

as Student Council, Na- un individual.

w Society, FHA, and pep After starting school, I remember College to prepare myself for a esident and secretary of those beautiful things she taught Council. me chers through the years Next in my life came junior high

ed to make it possible for give the honor of valedic- I remember as being terrifying. I my class.



there appeared an announcement to date boys. honor students with in The Post Dispatch which read ographies appear be-

nounce the birth of a daughter. Carol Elaine at 8:16 p.m. March 23.

I Carol Elaine Davies, was born. Whether the world was blessed or cursed by this event I cannot say, but I sincerely hope it shall be blessed.

Of the first few years I cannot remember much. I suppose on e would say I was too small to pay gained a niece. Amy, attention to memorable events.

other than my parents, and rightly so, since he was my brother, Don. I remember him as that nice but mean brother who just could not keep from picking at me. From my years with him I know I learn-

the third grade, and then A little later in my life came an-

in the advancement into I was one of the lucky ones who year of high school. All these en-

three years were filled garten. My teacher was Mrs. Scogap The junior h i g h gin whom I will never forget. Short- hard these 12 years and have to

the years hold many good. I remember her for my first to name. I am soon to leave this inscences. During these - and last - whipping, but mostly life, however, for 1 will graduate n lentered into such for her genuine interest in me as and begin a new life in

was honored by my class very little until my junior high and career in data processing and also, et of the junior class, high school days. I remember one sometime in the future, to marry, the other offices that I person, though, from those years I sincerely hope through these plans ed with are business man- in-between. She was my Sund a y I will be able to prove my birth a the annual staff, FHA of- school teacher, Mrs. Roy Brown, blessing to the world. three years, National Hon- although known to me as Mrs. Inofficer for two years, gram. I will never forget her for

school. The first day in this phase

had no idea whatsoever where I

CAROL DAVIES able, finding me with many friends Council All the girls tried to be effect. My sophomore year was participated in UIL events where cheerleaders at the bays football about the same as my freshman I went to regional in shorth and,

Yes, on that fateful day in 1953

That September 1 then started

high school. Unfortunately, high However, I do remember someone school got about the same beginn ing as junior high. I am convinced that I gave the Seniors of 1968. plenty to laugh over as I stumbled through my freshman year, including Initiation Day, I know I learned from my mistakes that

od how to tease - plus many othor things which I thank him for. other close relationship with my

sunt. Pink Wilks, She has always That November, my grandmother been dear to me and I will never forget playing "cars" with her as a very sad time for me.

The first event I remember in High School. I can laugh at fresh my life was my beginning in school. men and enjoy the glory of my last

were privileged to attend kinderjoyable years, however, are about to come to a close. I have worked ly after kindergarten, however, I began public school in Post. My although I know I did not deserve although I know I did not deserve

first grade teacher was Mrs. Ada it - God granted me the honor. these years hold m a n y Buchanan - the one I must give I have had many wonderful friends. credit to for teaching me to be and many good times - too many

> college. I plan to attend Lubbock Christian

year because the last three years

of high school have been much eas

have two very unpleasant events.

ier. My junior year, however, I did

Now, I am a Senior in Post

STEPHANIE JANE DAVIS On the morning of March 31, 1953

at 6 o'clock, the Lubbock Memorial Hospital witnessed a happening. 1, Stephanie Davis, was born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis. There was nothing for me to remember this day by, because it was just regular West Texas weather

My first recollection begins at our farm, four miles west of Post, where I lived until the fourth grade. I had the whole place to myself and believe me I made the best of it. I would run off in the grain field and no one could f i n d me because I was so short. Also, I used to walk the half mile to the highway and visit the neighbors, in the rain and the mud. Finally, I got a bicycle and I rode to the mailbox on it every day. At the age of five, I became a

sister. When this little girl, Patricia, got hig enough, we had a lot good times out in the country

to go or what I was to do, things in this building, like basket- fantistic, and there was all the it is drawing to an end. This year that no matter how long I go to to Oklahoma to see soy aunt and today's paper, attend Baylor University and study How I made it through that day I ball, in which we wun district my football games the band march e d has been all that I had hoped that school I will never stop learning, uncle. Uncle Frank and Aun t ntimes a clatter in become a medical technologist. do not know, but I did Other than seventh grade year and record my this year and my sophomore year it would be. I have played basket- maybe not material ideas but ideas for horses and hounds and that day, junior high was pleasur- eighth grade year, and student when the UIL award rule went into ball and volleyball, been in NHS, about my fellow man.

games. The eighth grade brought year except that I was in the one- won second in district in one-act In the summer between my jun- graduation and initiation, the sum- act play that won district and I play, and was named to the all- Butler, was born to Mr. and Mrs. cats scratched me and _____ horse for high and high school years mer after this year I received my was named best actress. I played star cast. Graduation is but a few Stanley Butler. Although I was stepped on my fee and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies an. came one of the biggest events of driver's license and every noght basketball both of these years and days ahead and even farther ahead supposed to have been a boy, my move. I had a very unit and trip. my life. On July 12, I was haptized was filled with dragging the streets, was in the National Honor Suciety appreciation of my friends and fel-into my Lord's Church. For this High school has passed to fast my sophomore year. Is my education at Texas Tech, much. I went everywhere with blace ix. My parents didn't take

sister, Betty, and since then I have went to Enid. Okla. This was really here I am in my senior year and all my life. Also, it has taught me-

helped guide me to what is right, were big 'cause they crudd date, decorating for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. My high school life has taught him when he went to the post of the school. Needless to any, I did Also during that summer I was and all the boys thought dury were This really brought our class to- me many things. It has taught me fice on Sunday mornings, I ---privileged to participate in my big just because they always gether, ad it was a wonderful ex- low classmates. It means a lot to most of my carly years got When I was five we made a trip.

cats, a few horses, cowa, chickens, and a creek out b hind to hause.

All in one afternoon 1 fail in the

a glin's

RITALYNN BUTLER On June 27, 1953, 1, Ritalynn creek, the dogs jumped o me, the

event, I can only thank God, my that it's really hard to reall any-family and the many friends who thing. All the girls thought they running the concession stand and tarial administration.

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not like it one bit. I wanted my Mommie and Daddy and Home! (See Autobiographies, Page 6)

CONGRATULATIONS To All Post High's 1971 Graduates



CONGRATULATIONS PEGGY BEVERS





CAROL DAVIES



CONGRATULATIONS DEWAYNE GRAY





CONGRATULATIONS RITA VALDEZ



CONGRATULATIONS

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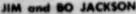
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Climb High, Class of '71





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My big day came when I entered first grade. I had played a chool at home a long time before the first grade, so one could say I was prepared for it in a way. I rode the bus and made a lot of friends this way. Just about everyone who was in my first grade class is now in my senior class. Nothing very exciting happened during primary except when I went to Houston in the third grade and missed a lot of school. But in the fourth grade things changed, my family moved to town. In town, I made marry many new friends and, of course I got to do a lot of things I didn't get to do in the country. Then came junior high. I thought I was really ig then. Students really got to do

CONGRATULATIONS. IRENE WALLS



CONGRATULATIONS EDDIE CONRAD

CONGRATULATIONS

DAVID SALDIVAR



ONGRATULATIONS

PAT COCHRAN

CONGRATULATION LARRY MOREMAN



CONGRATULATIONS JAMES MORGAN

CONGRATULATIONS ELIZABETH MARTINEZ

Whither you go from here, to higher education, to industry, to some professional service, rewards will come your way for the efforts you have put forth to reach this important milestone along the road of life.

Your generation inherits a world far from perfect and not without pitfalls; yet a world alive with the energy of progress and change.

Destiny invites you to help shape the course of a new decade. The hour is yours, the time is no . May your footsteps chari only the road to success and a better world.





CONGRATULATIONS JAMES WALKER

WANTAD RATES	• For Sale	• For Sale	 Garage Sales 	Card of Thanks		GRE T GAL
First Insertion per Word 5c	• For Sale	LET US get your air conditioner	GARAGE SALE: Friday and Sat-	Your comforting expressions of	convention here	LPEN W WS
Consecutive Insertions,	WILL PLOW gardens. Telephone	ready for summer. Prices rea-	urday at 515 W. 15th. Itc 5-20	sympathy and kindness will al-	convention here	11 220
per Word 4c Minimum Ad, 12 Words 75c	3153. tfc 4-22	sonable. Call 495-2370. after 4:30	And a supervised stationary of the supervised statements of the supervised	and a remembered and deeb	Approximately 250 Veterans of land, senior vice commander; El-	1-5-5-6
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25		p. m. tfc 4-29	GARAGE SALE: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, 117 S. Ave. P.	Mrs. A. H. Nelson and family	Engline Wass and susiliary mem- too Griggs of Lubbook quarter,	The second
Real Property in the second second second	ARTIST SUPPLIES	FOR SALE: Registered male Chi-	CARAGE SALE. Saturday May	A special thank you for the	spring convention here Saturday Spur, surgeon, and Max Chaffin of	GBRITRAL PAR
To the Contour	CE CO	huahua, one year old. \$25. Dial	99 8 til Nothing over Me	provers cards visite flowers and	and Sunday, with Fred Williams of Post, re-elected district chaplain.	OCCUPIES
To the Seniors	Water Colors, Pastels, Canvas Pa-	2723. 4tp 4-29		gifts while I was in the hospital and since I have been home. May	Lubbock elected district command- er to succeed Nicholas Vukad of ed Ella Mae Crowder of Lubbock,	840 AGREG
1971	nels, See COX'S for all your art	ALL TYPES of furniture upholster-		God bless each one of you.	Post. district president.	OLO MERES
17/1	needs. R. E. COX LUMBER CO.	ing. 25 years experience. All	BACKYARD SALE: 8 a.m1 p.m.	Louise Hagins	The attendance was consider ed The first and second place Voice "exceptionally good" for a district of Democracy essay winners in	IN MANHATTAN
Even in this age of rapid and	ltc 5-20	"You must be pleased." Slaton	Saturday, 308 S. Ave. C.	I would like to thank all my	convention and all events - dance. District 7 were present at the con-	
sometimes frightening change, some things, happily, don't change	FOR SALE: Good, clean 1965 Chev- rolet Impala, 4-dr., factory air,	Upholstery Shop, 139 Texas, Sla-	GARAGE AND WIG SALE: 150	phone calls, gifts, and food while	memorial service, dinner and bus- iness session-were well attended, first place winner is from Wilson	
much. This commencement scene	radio, power steering and brakes	ton, phone 828-6868.	wigs, wiglets; dutch boy and	I was in the hospital and since I have been home.	according to Vukad. and the second place winner from	1
is a familiar one. The old high school building (presently the Jun-	Has approximately 4,000 miles since complete overhaul. Call 629-		kanalon wigs priced from \$5 up. Have dishwasher, vent-a-hood,	Mrs. Lester Nichols	The principal speaker at the con- vention was F. M. Robinson of Aus-	
ior High), the old gymnasium, the	4247. tfc 4-8	WE PAY CASH for used furniture, roomfull or housefull. Call 495-	lumber and miscellaneous items.		tin, assistant department adjutant.	
football field - all are just about		2726 after 6 p. m.	Thursday and Friday, 3206 Ave. B., Snyder, Tex.		of Post No. 6797 here, was elected	
as they were a third of a century ago when my peers and I were	Puny Vour	tfc 2-11		deepest appreciation to our many friends of Garza County for your	district junior vice commander at Borden S	Les uun
fledglings here. Through the pass- ing years, we've come to better	Buy Your	Con you wave a peoplet	GARAGE SALE: Four family sale.	kind and sympathetic gestures be-	sunday's election. Also elected	0912
understand the tradition and honor	8-Track	DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?	Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 215	stowed upon us and for your many prayers offered in our behalf dur-		LING BERGE
that attach to this happy place.	OFILACK	If you want help, call 495-3498, 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428.	N. Ave. L. 1tp 5-20	ing the time of illness and loss of our mother.		M CAN CAN
We've sat here many times since, in the twilight of a waning	CTEDED TADES	495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. 52tp 2-25	GARAGE SALE: Saturday only.	The family of	CUIZ! Butter-	
day - on this field of many splen-	STEREO TAPES		706 W. 5th.	Mrs. Inez Satterwhite	COUL.	
did victories and hear heartbreak- ing defeats - to await the current		PLOWING, leveling, and weed cut- ting. Telephone 3153.	1tp 5-20			
crop of graduation honorees. More	at	tfc 5-13	GARAGE SALE: Friday and Sat- urday until noon. 516 W. 11th.	 Public Notice 	INVENTED TE mik	
often than not, above the sweeping arch of the Caprock, the towering	Western Auto	FOR SALE: 16,000 feet of struc-	Itp 5-20		INVENTED =	ILS Val
thunderheads of a late spring	mesteril rule	tural pipe, tubing and 2-inch line	GARAGE SALE: Friday afternoon	REWARD: \$1.00 for roller pigeons	THE	
storm threaten to disrupt the pro- ceedings.	FOR SALE: Three gas hot water	pipe; 2,000 feet of 34 inch upset tubing. Buy amount wanted. Ph.	and all day Saturday and Sun-	caught in city limits. Kids make some money! WILKE.	LIGHTNING TOTT	
Presently they come, down the	heaters. One apartment size	495-2095. tfc 5-13	day. 814 W. 11th. 1tp 5-20	4tp 5-13	200 ??	
west sideline - marching slow I y	stove. Odds and ends. 315 N. Ave. I. 1tc 5-20	TO party with good credit, late	GARAGE SALE: Saturday from	TO WHOM It May Concern: No		
to the musical majesty of "Pomp and Circumstance" - capped and	FOR SALE: Approximately 100	model Singer sewing machine. Winds bobbin through the needle,	8:30 to 4:00. One boy's black	bunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulan K. Bird Ranch.	And the second s	We have at the second
gowned, scrubbed and barbered;	yards of beige Wilton carpet.	will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch	suit, size 14, \$5.00. 120 S. Ave. P. 11p 5-20			We hope the going it
to sit before the ranks or parents and friends to give attention (but	Cheap. 123 S. Ave. R. Itc 5-20	stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash.	The second	I will not be responsible for any		even nicer in the yea
not much, perhaps) to the voices	FOR SALE: Cottonseed 4104 Cok-	Write Credit Department, 1116	Deal Estate	debts incurred by anyone except my wife.	Gulf Batteries 39°	abead.
of the speakers. Given this sameness of sett in g.	er - 1st year out of white sack.	19th St., Lubbock, Texas. tfc 5-13	Real Estate	W. G Mathis	6-8-12 Volts	1971
it is reasonable. I suppose, for the	Call 3244 at 12 noon or after 7 p. m.	PUBLIC NOTICE		6tp 4-15	0-0-12 10115	
spectator to become engrossed in a mental pilgrimage into the sanct-	tfc 5-20	United Freight Sales now has a	FOR SALE: House at 1010 W. 11th.	Post Lodge No. 1058	LESTER NICHOLS Ticer's Grocery	C
uary of the past; in my case, all	TO GIVE AWAY: Kittens. Call	brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing ma- chines, \$35. Nationally advertised	3 bedroom and 2 baths. Contact C. L. Morris, 1007 W. 10th, or			Service Weldin
the way back to '37, when, despite the severity of the times, people	2249. ltc 5-20	stereo component sets with Gar- rard changer, AM-FM-FM stereo	495-2205.	Bas 44-14-1-1	GULF WHOLESALE 326 W. STH	
were in many ways happier than they are now. True, the count r y	FOR SALE: '64 Galaxie 500 4-dr., 390 Thunderbird engine. a-c - p-s.	radio, \$69.95. And walnut stereo	tfc 1-14	Jimmy Redmon W.M.	101 W. MAIN Open Daily 7 AM to 11 PM	Const. Co.
was all but paralyzed by the worst	\$495.00. Call 495-2037.	consoles with AM-FM radio, \$79.00. Also refrigerators and freezers	FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath	Paul Jones Sect	opun ount to the test the	
economic depression in its history, but poverty, like wealth, is a re-	1tp 5-20	from \$79 up. All merchandise guar-	brick home. 2200 sq. ft. central heat and refrigerated air. Ph.		And the second second in the second	
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cap so long as one's contemporar- ies were poor also. For two bits	white TV set; also Royal por- table typewriter. Telephone 3305	SALES 2120 Ave. Q. Lubbock. Op-	FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. 405	K COD WH	ITE SWAN, NO. 303 CANS	
you could take in a movie, or buy	or come see at 802 West 11th St.	en 9 a. m. to 6 pm Mon. tru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm. tfc 1-14	Osage. Call 2141, Jimmie Red- man. tfc 3-4		RUIT COCKTAIL .	A 10
three large hamburgers (or six small ones) and a buck was enough	tfx 5-6	Remanufactured Electrolux Vac-		Mu Sola		ALFOR 10
for a whole evening's entertain-	WEST TEXAS ROOFING - Shing- les and hot roofs. Either new or	uum Cleaners, new guarantee.	FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 608 W. 5th. Phone 495-2692, after 5:30		NOT COUNTAIL .	• 1
ment. With prices like thatwho needs to be rich?	re-roofs. All work guaranteed.	Original selling price \$169.50, cost now \$29.50. Also repairs on	p. m.			
. Then too, the world was, and for	Phone 2010. Ed McCraw.,	all makes, one day service. 1114	tfc 5-6		Tomatoes Corn Meal	Rahy Food
two decades had been, at peace. Halfway around the world, in Ger-	tfc 3-18	19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 747- 6466. tfc 3-25	FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bed- room furnished house. 510 No.	The first of the second	Tomatoes Corn Meal	Baby Food
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clowns howled and threatened, but neither the shadow of war nor the	Grooming and boarding. Call for	all, on carpets cleaned with Blue	2tc 5-20			Contraction of the contraction of the second second
pall of depression could dampen	appointment. Tiny, toy puppies for sale. Grace Childers, Dial	Lustre. Rent electric shampooer SI. Hudman Furniture Co.	FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Low payments, some equity. Call af-		5 FOR 100 5 IL 59°	8FOR 100
our sheer exhilaration of being young. We made grandiose plans	828-3866, 225 S. 12th St., Slaton.	Ite 5-20	ter 4 o'clock 495-3131.		JOK J7	OFOR
and dreamed big dreams and	tte 6-13	DATERS! GOOD for six more	2tp 5-20			
generally conducted ourselves with a frivolity that horrified our elders.	LET US COPY and restore your	years. HALF PRICE! Only 65c each. Check 'em over at the		WHITE SWAN, NO. 303 CA	NS WHITE SWAI	N
Such as eating live goldfish. I ne-	valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer,	Dispatch before they're enhaust-	706 W. 4th. Call Oscar Gray 3176. 1tp 5-20			
ver personally ate a live goldfish, or - for that matter - a de a d	1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas, Ph.	ed.		I PIE CHEK	RIES 4FOR 1.00 PORK	C
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headed sort of boy, and not sub- ject to the foibles of some of my	CARPETS a fright? Make them	- D - I	help wanied	WHITE SWAN, 20 OZ. BOT		
nuttier companions.	a beautiful sight with Blue Lus-	 Rentals 		I CATSIID	. 3FOR 1.00 BEAN	S firstage
But our big plans were short- lived. World War Two exploded	tre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's.		NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hos-			PORK AND BEA
and soon engulfed the world in a	wacker's. ltc 5-20		nital oPst. tfc 3-7	LILLO CITE & DOWNER DISC	NO. 300 CAI	NS CALL



mela Conoly's engagement Johnny Hair announced

and Mrs. G. H. Conoly are announcing the engagement of and Mrs. or the Kay, to Johnny Lynn Hair, son of Mr. and Jack A. Hair of Post.

Jack A. Hair of sently attending Post schools. Hair will rea August to South Plains College at Levelland, where he is ing in English.

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Gadget, recipe shower

Miss Betty Kuwaski and Mrs.

Vickie Pennell were hostesses for

er Tuesday evening honoring Miss

Liz Dalby, bride-elect of Dway n e

Cokes, chips and dips were serv-

ed to guests, the honoree, and

special guests, Mrs. Giles D a l by

and Mrs. Sam Gannon, mothers of

the couple, and Miss Becky Dalby

and Miss Patricia Gannon, sisters

Mrs. Jimmie Hudman

Mrs. Jimmie Hudman was host-

ess for the May 14 meeting of the

Mystic Sewing Club. The day was

spent visiting, knitting, crocheting

Refreshments were served to Annie Hodges, Katherine Rankin,

Winnie Henderson, Maudie Hankins, Edna McLendon, Josephie Robin-

son, Isabel Stelzer, Nell Windham,

Mary Shipley and Henrietta Ni-

Mrs. Rankin will be hostess to the next meeting on May 28.

Mystic Club hostess

kitchen gadget and recipe show-

made available

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of the couple.

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Estlea Nichols is en Club president

Inter Nichols was installed dent of the Green Thumb Club at the club's installa-er Thursday evening, May eckson's Cafeteria. officers are Mrs. Eleanor , vice president, and Romon, secretary-treasurer. attending wer Mmes Billie Allie Martin, Wanda

Merch, Gladys Hendrix, er, Herron, Ida Jones, chanan, Maurine Hudman, Wor and Shorty King.



CLOSE: 7:30 P. M. DAYS WEEKLY GOSED SUNDAY -

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Shower is held for bride-elect

Anita Little, bride-elect of David Midkiff, was complimented with a bridal shower Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 in the Community Room

Cookies, punch, mints and nuts were served from a table decorated with the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white. Mrs. Janie Barnett and Mrs. Debbie Roberts served.

Special guests were Mrs. R a y Little and Mrs. David Midkiff, the mothers of the couple. Irene Walls registered approxi-

Timely Tips from CHDA mately 40 guests. Out-of-town guests were Mrs Thurman Harris and daughter of Big Spring and Mrs. Mike Zurinski

and daughters of Lubbock. The hostesses presented the honsummertime treat-especially can- ripeness along with a fine-textured, oree with cookware and a vacuum taloupes. cleaner.

Hostesses were Mmes Barnett, Edna Smith, Mary Ethridge, Doyle Fry, Douglas Shumard, Inez Hunt-Information about varying health ley, Ed Isaacs, Roberts, Fern career training programs in Texas, Jones, Mary Lee, Weaver Moreas well as how to enroll in schools with such programs, also will be man, Louise Nesmith and Elaine Hope Robinson, Mary Sneed, Mary Stanley, Opal Williams, Jo Willi-During business hours, the caller ams, Lois Walls and Irene, Opal will speak directly to Mrs. Cantrell. Rudd. Elberta Martin, Bonnie Var-But after hours and on weekends

honored at party diman, Ruth Hill, Edna Blodgett, Mary Tillman, Jane Bias, Ruby Three Post High School gradua-Dillard, Ruth Williams, Margie ting seniors, Cynthia White, Judy Johnston, Sue Hart, Thelma Mitch-Norman and Debra Mason, were ell, Elwood Nelson, Wallace Barnhonored with a punch party Wed- melon half.

ett and Billie Long. Mrs. Cantrell will then return your call and answer your quest-Club makes posters for So if you have any interest at

Plant Disease Clinic all in learning about a well-paying job in a field which also will pro-The Barnum Springs Home De- Carter White, were also honored. vide an opportunity for service to monstration Club met Friday with The senior class colors of green with melon balls. And try a mixture Mrs. Selma Loveless as hostess, to and blue were used in the decoramake posters for the Plant Disease tions. Each individual gift table

Clinic to be held Thursday, May 20, was tied with a large green and with toasted coconut. in the Reddy Room. blue bow and topped with a pict-Roll call was answered with "A ure of the graduates and miniature good first aid hint". Members drew graduation dolls. Lime sherbet and filled cookies were served by sis-

names for secret pals. Refreshments were served to seven members and two visitors. The next meeting will be June 17 in the Reddy Room, when Mrs. Jewell Parrish of the Graham HD Club will demonstrate how to make fake

fur flowers. Hobby Club visited by

en Mason. Graham HD members

The Graham Home Demonstration Club paid a return visit to the heart attack at his home here Greg Massey, Kimberly, Tracy County Line Hobby Club near Sunday and was taken to Metho- and Rodney Guthrie, Ronnie and Shallowater May 14. The Hobby Club displayed a num-

ber of articles they had made. The club also visited with one member who had a three-room house in her back yard filled with dolls. Many of the dolls were quite old. ment

Those attending from Graham were Mmes. Sue Maxey, Nita Mc-Clellan, Bernita Maxey, Pearl Wallace, Jewell Parrish, Jo Williams and Viva Davis.

Rotarians see slides by wildlife expert

John Hunter, associate professor at Texas Tech University in range and wildlife management, show-d

Patricia Cochran's betrothal to Johnny Matthies announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cochran of Justiceburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Cochran, to Johnny Lynn Matthies, son of Melvin Matthies of Rotan.

Miss Cochran will graduate from Post High School on May 28 and will enroll in Odessa College in June. The prospective bridegroom, a member of the U. S. Navy, is stationed aboard the USS Wasp off Rhode Island.

By JANIS CHOATE

Cool, juicy melons - they're a cast. A fragrant sweet odor denotes

loupes in the food market, look for room temperature. For proper

a coarse, corky outstanding net- home care of ripe melons, wrap

ting on the rind and a slight yellow in waxed paper or a plastic bag

orange-colored flesh.

with other foods.

anything but traditional.

mother

Sherry Michelle Baker

Sherry Michelle Baker was hon-

ored with a party on her sixth

honored on birthday

ware, and Pamela Baker.

Cantaloupes should be ripened at

before storing in the refrigerator

A July wedding is planned by the couple.

When selecting quality canta-

Three seniors are

nesday afternoon after school in the

silon Sigma Alpha were hostesses.

Mrs. Gerald Norman and Mrs.

ters of two of the honorees. Miss

Sherry White and Miss Jody Nor-

man. An arrangement of white

daisies and small diplomas center-

ed the table. Milk glass appoint-

Others attending were Mmes.

Jane Mason, Johnnie Norman, Ora-

beth White, Louise Green and Hel-

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

James Dietrich suffered a severe

ments were used.

Mothers of two of the seniors, per

Supper held for Lions honor member 5 Post seniors with farewell party

Quay Williams. Becky Brewer, Cynthia White, Judy Norman, Stephanie Davis and Guy Troy Nelson, all seniors at Post High School, were honor guests at a supper Tuesday evening, May 11, in the Graham Community Center.

Clinton Edwards gave the invocation and E. E. Peel, president of the Graham Community Center, made a short talk to the seniors. were seated at tables with pictures Following the meal, the sen i ors of each one when they were small. Each senior was presented gifts

from everyone in the comunity, The head table was decorate d with an arrangement of blue and green flowers, ivy and "s m all graduates." Mrs. Mack Ledbetter, member of the Graham Comunity Center board, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ted Aten. About 70 parents attended the event.

Final meeting of to prevent the odor from mingling club year held Cantaloupes can be served in numerous interesting ways. Try a low; calorie lunch of cantalou p e

wedge and broiled ground becf. Or May 12 for the final meeting of summerize tuna, chicken, corne d beef or seafood salads by putting it this club year in the home of Mrs. in a melon ring or serving in a Lee Davis Sr. at 1 p.m. with Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mrs. R. L. Marks as co; hostesses.

Another suggestion is a quarter Mrs. Marks led the invocation at home of Mrs. Jody Mason. Mem- of cantaloupe topped with sliced the covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Sr., Jack Kennedy, Montee Adams, bers of Gamma Mu chapter of Ep- fresh mushrooms, broiled b a c o n R. Thaxton presented a report Oscar Smith, C. D. Morrel, B. F. strips and a dash of cracked pepthe 74th annual convention of Evans, Florine Connell, Robert a The Texas Federation of Women's Herron, and the guests. Change the familiar vanilla or Clubs which she attended in Fort

Mrs. Bailey Mayo gave a report on the All-Out Clean-Up's sec on d Saturday of work which was May 1.

for the 1971-72 club year.

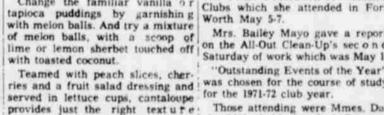
vis, Malouf, Marks, Jack Burress and flavor for a fruit salad that is R. T. Dickson, Ira Lee Duckworth H. Haire, Herman Havis, Mayo, E. R. Moreland, C. D. Morrel Thaxton, Ralph Welch, D. C. Williams, and B. E. Young.

Cake and punch were served to plimented with a layette show er Karen and Bryan Taylor, Don and Monday evening in the Reddy Room from 7:30 to 9.

Cake and punch were served dist Hospital in Lubbock where he Billy Guthrie, Valerie Baker, Kerri underwent surgery Monday morn-ing for insertion of a "pace maker" Jerri Blacklock, Gerald Carlt on, device in his chest. Although suf-Lisa Holly, Julie Troxtell, Raenell from a table decorated in pink and white.

The hostesses, Mmes. Frances fering two more attacks following and Rhonda Rogers. Dickie and Woods, Doris Shedd and Nell Olive, the operation, he was reported yes- Carla Odom, Dana and Lanny terday to be responding to treat- Jackson, Kristi and Harvey Boulpresented the honoree with an array of baby gifts.

About 20 guests attended.



was chosen for the course of study Those attending were Mmes. Da

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The extended right arm of the Statue of Liberty is forty-two feet long

All the way to

the top 1971

Bottoms Up

Shop

Bryce Martin was honored with a farewell party Thursday evening May 13 at the home of Mr. a n d Mrs. Walter Didway, with members Hamburgers and Cokes were

served in the backyard to Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Adams, Bill Crane, C. V. Smith Jr., W. E. Smith, Preston Pool, Victor Hudman, Bud Davis, Travis Thomas, Weaver Moreman, Bernard S Ramsey, and their families and the honor guest.

Old items shown at club meeting

Mrs. J. A. Rodgers entertain e d members of the Needlecraft Club and two sisters, Mrs. James Sams on and Mrs. Irene Rodgers of Lubbock, with pictures, dresses, capes and aprons belonging to her grandmother and mother dating back to 1866 at the May 14 meeting of which she was hostess. Mrs. Rodgers also showed a val-

entine dated 1895 and two quilts The Woman's Culture Club met called the nine squares and tulip pieced by her mother. Mrs. Rodg ers showed a quilt she had pieced for her daughter, called the Christmas window, in 1919. Refreshments were served to

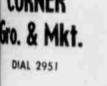
Mmes. H. J. Dietrich, L. G. Thuett

Invitation Extended

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore extend a corrigination to friends and relatives to attend the marriage of their daughter, Carla Sue, to Clyde Allan Cash on Fr Juy, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Po

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Reddy Room is scene of layette shower birthday. May 10, given by her Mrs. Larry Hadderton was com-



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Post Rotarians Tuesday slides on wildlife management efforts. Included were slides on deer.

wild turkey, geese and other wildlife taken on the King Ranch and slides on buffalo at an Oklahoma wild life area and moose and wild sheep in Canada.



inds and relatives to attend the marriage of their ter, Mickie Sue, to Joe Wayne Fondy on Friday, May et 7,30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Post. reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the

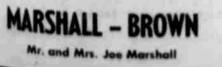
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Vote nears for 18-years-olds

AUSTIN - Gov. Preston Smith has signed a legislative resolution giving formal Texas ratification to a federal constitutional amendment extending full voting rights to 18year-olds

Texas is one of 23 states which has ratified the proposed amendment. A total of 38 must approve it by legislative action to put it into effect.

VISITS IN LUBBOCK

Myrna Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly, spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dust Bailey and Brandy.

Proud of You, Grads



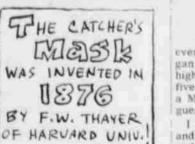
CONGRATULATIONS BECKY BREWER

HARMON'S HAMBURGER HUT

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon

Climb High, '71 Grads!







Autobiographies

(Continued from Page 3): to thank them. One lady I owe a everything was great. When I be- tremendous amount of gratitude to gan school, I was about three feet is Mrs. Bill Pool. She was my guess who as Mutt). for being such a wonderful person.

I spent my primary, elementary, Two other people that I think the and junior high years having for world of and I consider to be the and not really doing anything. Then most wonderful people on earth are ents started taking place. About meant more to me than they'll evyear, I became acquainted with a examples to me.

little kid who was to become my social salvation and close friend. life. She liked to get out and do things

LARRY MOREMAN

(which I hadn't done for a long time). Never - in my antire life - had I known anyone so com- 26, 1953, Dr. Tubbs delivered anpletely hair-brained and silly a s other haby boy. His name was Lar- American industry, she was. We became best frends ry Don Moreman. His parents are immediately and started a c a m- Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman. paign called "Terrorize the Town," My two sisters, Jo Ann and Jan-For 13 and 14-year-old kids we did ice, stood and watched me at the said all Texans should recognize not do had, either. With success we nursery window all day the day I that this national salute to agridrove our parents insanc and lit- was born.

erally burned up the streets on our Nothing much happened until the ers as well as those in the other bicycles. Finally the day arrived fall of 1959. That was the year that 49 states. when Daddy bought a second car. I started to school in Post, Texas, a Volkswagen, aha! "No more bi- During my first grade year. I recycle for me," I thought. But by ceived a book for not missing a the time I'd been grounded two or spelling word all year. three times I'd decided bicycles I had hepatitis and chicken-pox

weren't so bad after all. my second grade year. During my freshman and sopho-I was in the fifth grade the year

more years, the band went to a President Kennedy was shot. music festival in Enid, Okia. The The junior high school years were depend a great deal on the success Nixon recently in a national speech music festival in Enid, Okia. The The junior high school year is an equilated on the success on agriculture," Danklefs said, and the second year we went on started out, I figured that I would set in Post High School. "The President told the na t is are very comfortable and nice, but n't.

we just didn't have as much fun After graduation from junior high. on those big comfortable buses as I was filled with the fear that all we had had on our good old school freshmen have toward their seniors. buses. I was scared most of the time

Ever since I can remember I've during the entire year. Initiation wanted to be a music major. Of Day was a blast, even if I was on course, I've changed my mind a the bad end of all the initiating. I few times, which is normal, but received a scholastic sweater my music always seems to win. Next freshman year.

fall I plan to attend Southwest My sophomore and junior years Texas State University (San Mar- in high school were filled with fair cos) and begin working on a music ly hard school work. That was degree. I won't be able to do it by nothing compared to the s c h o o l myself, and I'll need to have a lot work I got and am still getting of people thinking about me and during my senior year.

remembering me in their prayers. In a few short days I will Many people have helped me since graduate from ole' PHS. I will I've been in high school and I always remember being chosen 5th would like to take this opportunity in my class. I was the top boy even though I was fifth over all.

My family and friends were very proud of me

After graduation I will attend Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. After finishing business school, I plan on getting married. That is the story of my life.

JUDY NORMAN

July 10, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman were blessed by the arrival of their first of four children, Judy. I was born in Post, and I have lived all my life on a farm 11 miles outside of the thriving community

Piano lessons were the most important thing my first year in school and knowing how to play the piano has helped me in later years. Most of my grade sc h o ol years were filled with having fun and making friends. The only thing unpleasant during that time was that for about seven years I was bigger than anyone in my class. If anything can make a person feel

Texas farmers, ranchers help earn White House salute for productivity

Texas farmers and ranchers help- Producers in Texas pl ed carn national recognition in most 40 per cent of the nation's high and my best friend was about freshman English teacher and she President Nixon's recent White cotton, about 50 per cent of the five feet high. We were very much has helped me more times than House salute to agriculture, accordination's grain sorghum and about a Mutt and Jeff combination (with she realizes. Thank you, Mrs. Pool, ig to Clarence A. Danklefs, Texas 20 per cent of the nation's rice. During the last 20 years the perfarm program leader.

The President, in a unique tribute acre production on these crops has to agricultural achievement, said, nearly doubled because of increas-Thanks to American agriculture ed irrigation and improved cultural I entered high school. Bang! Ev- my mother and daddy. They have for making us the best fed, the best practices. Texans also contribut e half way through my freshman er know, and they've been perfect to American agriculture for pro- of peanuuts, wheat, vegetables, clothed people in America, thanks substantially to the nation's supply viding the basic industry that is fruit and nuts. "This is the kind This has been the story of my essential for any notion to be of productivity the President was strong." He cited specifically a 300 talking about when he said recent per cent per man hour productivity agricultural statistics are the most increase for agriculture in the last exciting, the most dramatic of all At 5:45 on Sunday morning July 20 years, comparing it with the 150 American industry," Danklefs said. per cent increase recorded by other "In our farm program a g e ncy.

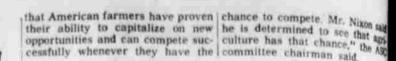
the Agricultural Stabilization and Danklefs, who is chairman of the Conservation Service, here in state Agricultural Stabilization and Texas, we are of course most in-Conservation (ASC) Committee, terested in the crops under the setculture is a salute to Texas farm-

enjoying life. Sharing responsibility this year in the new market-orient

aside farm programs, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton, those under marketing quota programs. peanuts Some \$3,000 cotton farms. 120,000 During my first grade year, I re- Striving to succeed is important in farms in Texas are participat in g

in high school has taught me that, ed set-aside farm programs. Some 1 plan to attend Baylor Univer- of the restraints on production and sity and major in physical educa- kinds of crops which were imposed tion after graduation. How well I in previous years have been reaccomplish my future goals will moved, as was noted by President

"The President told the nation



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CONGRATULATIONS SUE EUBANK

GULF WHOLESALE Lester Nichols

Where Is Joy?

By BOB FORD

I found the following in a devotional book called "Alive". I thought you might be interested in reading it.

In church the other Sunday I was intent on a small child who was turning around smiling at everyone. He wasn't gurgling, spitting, humming, kicking, tearing the hymnals or rummaging through his mother's handbag. He was just smiling.

Finally, his mother jerked him about and in a stage whisper that could be heard in a little theatre off Broadway said, "Stop grinning! You're in church!" With that, she gave him a belt on his hindside and as the tears rolled down his cheeks added, "That's better," and returned to her prayers.

What must they think, these children of the 70 s? We sing, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord" while our faces reflect the sadness of one who has just buried a rich aunt who left everything to her pregnant hamster.

world is in tears and if you're not, then you'd better get with it. I wanted to grab this child with tear-stained face close to me and tell him about my God. The happy God. The smiling God. The God who had to have a sense of humor to have created the likes of us.

I wanted to tell him he is an understanding God. One who understands little children who pick their noses in church because they are bored. He understands the man in the parking lot who reads the comics while his wife is attending church. He even understands my shallow prayers that implore, "If you can't make me thin, then make my friends look fat.

I wanted to tell him I've taken a few lumps in my time for during to smile at religion. By tradition, one wears faith with the solemnity of a mourner, the gravity of a mask of tragedy and the dedication of a Rotary badar







EARL HARPER

Rocker A Well Service

self-conscious, standing a foot and half taller than everyone clse

High school proved to he differcal from any former port of school. People seemed to become close r and friendlier More responsibility was given to the students, and activities became more exciting.

Consequently, in the excitoment was freshman initiation, but after the paint and lipstick were taken off my face, I realized the initiation had been fun.

The four years I have speni in Post High School have and to be the best years of my life Playing busketball, being voted into the National Honor Society and Student Council, playing in the band, being choir accompanist and being anmust editor have meant enjoying responsibility and working as part of a team to accomplish goals.



Jackson's Cafeteria

We chant, "If I have not charity, I am become a sounding brass or a tinkling symbol." Transplanted in the purking lot it comes out, "And the same to you, fella!" Suddenly I was angry, it occurred to me the entire

What a fool, I thought. Here was a woman to the only light left in our civilization the only hope, our only miracle ... our only promise of infinity ff he couldn't smile in church, where was there left to go?

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books" which they must choose Walls. She was born Jan. 20, 1953, from. While we admit that some of and has lived in Post all her life. the easy books don't present much of a reading challenge, they still represent reading - and th a t's FFA and FHA while in high school. the point of it all

know.

ambitious stuff later.

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In the meantime, we try to keep a good collection of children's books to marry. available in our library. We have been praised for our selection by other librarians Right now Mrs. Rosemary Chap- ventor,

Irene's favorite hobby is cooking. She has been a member of choir, Her favorites are: Color, green; We believe that youngsters who food, all: television program, "Dan establish the habit of reading will August"; actor, Burt Reynolds; go on reading. What started with actress, Doris Day: song, "Too" "Peter Rabbit" will go on to more Sweet and Innocent"; singer, Elvis Presley; school subject, English; and sport, volleyball.

Irene Walls is the 18-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Following graduation, Irene plans

Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an in-



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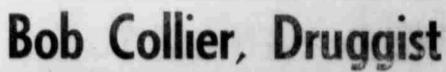
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Good Luck To All for Successful Lives!



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CONSUMER COMEBACK

Burlington's chairman sees textile uptrend

NEW YORK, N.Y .- Indications of ever attempted in this area. Myers a bottoming out and the beginning said the company will concentrate Ritalynn Butler, Rhonda Case, Paof an upward trend in consumer on the Burlington House brand confidence were noted today by name. In line with this emphasis. Dalby, Cirol Davies, Stephanie Graham club and their placings Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman of he said, "our United and Globe Davis, Rhonda Dozier, Sue Eubank, were as follows: Burlington Industries, Inc., in a Furniture divisions have been respeech before the New York Soc- organized as Burlington House jety of Security Analysts.

contacts with our major customers, that the consumer is coming back into the marke: " he said. "Our home furnishings business is picking up, but the retail apparel markets continue to reflect consumer uncertainty as they have since the spring of 1969. Part of this uncertainty, we believe, came from confusion over fashion trends which now appear to be settling down. matter of time beine definite improvement will be seen in our ap-

parel fabric sales. Myers noted that liquidation of inventories forward of the textile manufacturer had significantly depressed sales in recent quarters, but that the inventor factor is now swinging from a negative to a positive force in textile sales.

"This suggests that textile sales volume should soon improve," he said, "although we do not expect rapid improvement immediately. Many indications point to an over all acceleration of the economy later this year and in 1972. Hence we look forward to marked improvement in almost all of our markets later this year and into tiscal 1972.

Commenting on Burlington's re- of Burlington's total 1970 rales, or cently announced coordinated pro- \$90 million, was in unfinished motion of its home furnishings products. Myers noted that the home products market accounted for al- women's, men's, and children's homost \$450 million of the company's siery. 1970 sales of \$1.82 billion, including about \$200 million in carpets and needs and anticipating those in the pollution control. rugs, \$50 million in domestics such future. Burlington has invested

largest single advertising effort state and federal requirements for that lies ahead.

"There is now intally some evi- new Burlington House Carpet d is Mason, Judy Norman, Karen Potts, and western pleasure and sixth in Area Rugs.

"We have added towels and blankets to our domestics products line. These follow a major program in branded and designer sheets and Bilberry. Vern and Burlington House labels." in textured and spun yarn sales Justice; volume is sold to the knitting growing and profitable business in recent years." Pointing out that hout 40 per cent of the company's 1970 sales, or \$720 million wis in finished apparel fabrics. Myers said, "Burlington's finished kn)1 fabric business, excluding all types of hosiery, was about \$55 million

in 1970. We estimate it will grow to \$85 million in the current liscal year. And based on present capital expenditure commitments and expected growth in knit or ge, we believe our knit fabric sales will

substantially larger in 1972 and uent vears. The Burlington chairman stressed. owever that the company would otinue to use a variety of knitting and weaving equipment in its merations

He added that about five per cent (greige) apparel fabrics and about eight per cent of \$150 million, in in Post, received his B.B.A. de-

In meeting current market as sheets and pillowcases, \$170 \$257 million in capital facilities financial position is strong." Myers million in draperies, drapery fab- for fscal 1969 and 1970, Myers said, said in conclusion. "At April 3, our rics, upholstery and ticking fabrics: He added that capital expenditures forking capital reached \$505 miland about \$33 million in furniture. for fiscal 1971 are estimated at lion, an all-time high. We are con-He added that Burington's ad- \$110 to \$120 million. "In connection vinced that our inventories are in vertising budget for the fall, 1971, with our capital program," he said sound condition. I am confident selling season would include some "we are committed to seeing that that Burligton is ready to benefit

Graduation-

(Continued From Front Page) game here at 7:15 p. m. Friday, May 21, against the Pepsi-Cola Supt. W. F. Shiver, immediate past team from Lubbock. The game board president K. W. Kirkpatrick will be played on the Babe Ruth will present the diplomas. The invocation will be by Shiver League diamond at David Nichols

and the benediction by Jack Alex-Park. ander, elementary school principal. The 56 members of the graduatng class are as follows:

Young riders---Peggy Bevers, Sherry Bird, Rebecca Brewer, Diane Brock m a n. (Continued From Front Page) cidual of the day. tricia Cochran, Debbie Cooper, Liz The eight contestants from the

John Bill Hedrick (9 and under): Anita Little: Vickie Maddox, Elizabeth Marti- first in reining, second in western Furniture; we have established a nez, Victoria Martinez, Debratiriding, third in poles, fifth in halter

dence, both statistically and from vision, and renamed the Charm Rebecca Puitt, Martha Rosis, Ka- barrels, Tred division to Burlington House ren Stanley, Sue Strofer, Syan Thomas, Rito Valdez, Irene Walls, Cvn-

thia White: Vichie Williams, Quay Williams, Pat Ayala, Larry Barner, Larry ing and sixth in pole bending and nated. Robert Bullock Eddie pillowcases under the Burling ton Conrad, Mike Feagin, John David western riding.

"A majority of our \$330 million Robby Hodges, Johnny Hodges, Dee James Kamp, Lee Maddox, Therefore, we think it is just a trades," he said. "This ha been a Ralph Monchaca Larry Don More-Jan Hall (14-19): Fifth in pole

> Stelver, Arthur Torres Walker, Gary Workman.

TCH that as more to Remie Pierro

Pierce of Post was among graduating seniors recognized for academic achievement during Texas 5 It will be followed by the local Christian University's spring commencement held May 16.

Some 900 earned degrees were awarded. Of the total, more than 160 were advanced degrees including the doctorate in chemistry, English, history, psychology, physics and mathematics. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce of 118 South Ave. N

gree in business management cum laude, "with honors."

"Our plants are modern and our

BALL GAME FRIDAY July 3 shindig— Post's senior Babe Ruth League baseball team will play a practice :

(Continued From Front Page) this year, the Chamber isn't going to determine which organization gets the only one. There can be as many as such clubs want to operate.

The July Fourth Celebration committee is headed by Vic Slater and Bill McBride as co-chairmen. They are the Chamber's president and vice president respectively.

Present plans call for another big free community barbecue, a night fireworks display, and an afternoon of musical entertainment, swimming, and perhaps other contests. The luncheon meeting of the com-

mittee was to get work started on securing donations of money and boul The Chamber has budgeted \$500

mare, first in halter and registered for the event this year but the mares, second in western pleasure 1970 effort cost about \$1,200, of which most went for the beef. All Steve White (10-13): First in rein- but \$100 of the 1970 fund was do

Members of the celebration co-Melanie King: First in halter, mittee also include Fred Lor

third in reining, fourth in western L. D. Jackson, E. R. (Buster, pleasure and fifth in western rid- Moreland, Jim Jackson, Arnold Parrish, John English, Gene Moore, Morris Tyler, Julius and Andy Stelzer, Dick Tanner, Silas Short,

Sherry White: Third in halter and Grant Lott, Neal Clary and Rusty pole bending, fourth in rein in g. Dean. Dean has been the "head cook"

tomes fifth in barrel racing and sixth in of the barbecue for the first t w o western riding. Melvena Stewart: Grand champyears and is slated for that assignion mare, first in halter, grade ment again - at least that was the unanimous wish of the com-Cynthia White: Fourth in pole mittee planners Monday.

bending, fifth in western rid ing, and sixth in barrel race.

Committees—

and Bob Collier.

Wilson.

(Continued From Front Page)

Tourist Promotion: David Newby,

chairman, Emmett Shedd, Mrs.

Ruby Kirkpatrick, Sam Etter, N.

M. Sullivan, Gene Moore, Bail e y

Mayo, L. V. McDonald, Ed Blan-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL The next scheduled playday for Mrs. Myrile Ashley was returnthe Graham club is the Terry ed to her home here Saturday County show in Brownfield on June from West Texas Hospital in Lub bock where she had undergone hip show at the Post Stampede Rodeo surgery. She is reported to be re-Arena on June 12. cuperating satisfactorily.

> Edward Everett, famous orator, delivered an address two hours long at the Gettsyburg dedication.

Benjamin Franklin was the first Postmaster of the United States.

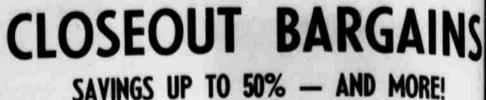
McCrary, Giles Dalby, Jack Alexander, Conor Howell, Ed Neff and Phil Bouchier.

ton, C. L. Elkins and Mrs. C. R. State and Federal Legislation: Giles McCrary, chairman, Bryan Beautification and Parks: Max- J. Williams, Mrs. C. H. Hartel, ine Marks, chairman, Bailey Mayo, Noah Stone, N. C. Outlaw, Monte Moore, and J. D. Windham.

S. E. Camp, E. A. Howard, Bobby Housing: James Mitchell, chair-Davis, Julian Smith, Bob Macy Fred Long, Paul Jones, J. E. Parkman, Jack Alexander, Tom Boucher, Bobby Pierce C. R. Wils on, ier, Marvin Hudman, Robert Cox, Carelton P. Webb, L. C. Herron, Inez Hartel and George Samson. City and County: Gene Moore, Dan Cockrum, Jack Hair, Wal-\$7 million for home fashions -the our operations meet or exceed all from the stronger business picture, chairman, Walter Duckworth, Jim, lace Barnett and Bryan J. Will-

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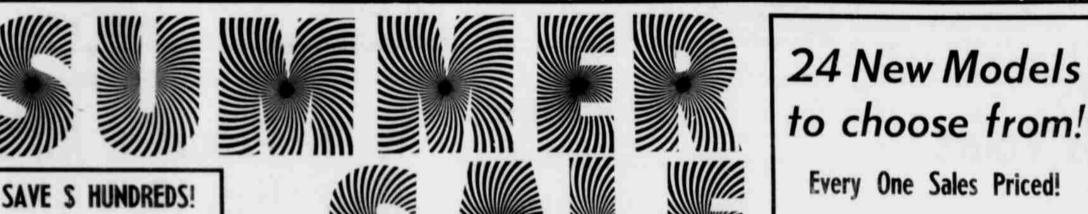
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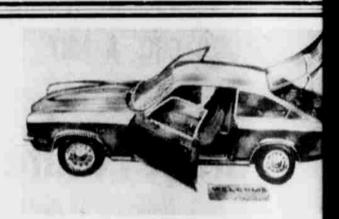
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man Gur Nelson Robert Place, bending David Schlovar Pobert Sal di var. Sherry Larry Scrivner, W. D. Sims, David



White Sox hold **Babe Ruth lead**

pitcher and Randy Josey the loser, league mark unblemished both going the distance. The White night by vanquishing the Sox collected six hits, with second s to 6, in a game called baseman Mike Hair getting two of six innings because of the them, and the losers got five safeime limit rule.

of the first frame, but the Ins took the lead, 4-2, with two 5, in Tuesday's first game, although in the second. A five-run outhit, 6 to 5. Winning pit cher inning gave the White Sox Steve Sawyers and catcher Kevin led and they scored another Duren each got two of the winners' in the bottom of the fourth five hits, with Augustine Cerda getthe Indians had made it ting the other one.

with two runs in the top of may Ammons was the winning

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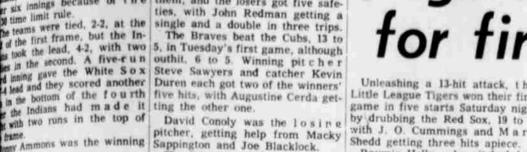
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first iday night, the Rebels and Asdash in the first game, with booking up in the second. THE STANDINGS

Results iday, May 14: Mets 17, Astros Harvesters 16, Rebels 13, asday May 18: Colts 25, Har-ers 12; Mets 17, Rebels 3. Schedule day, May 21: Rebels vs. As-Colts vs. Mets. eday, May 25: No games; ms week

eting their daughter and fam-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hersey and ter, of Phalaborwa, South Indians; Cubs vs. White Sox. a home about June 12 for a examinations week. weks stay.



The Braves scored eight runs in the sixth inning against the White Sox last Thursday night, but they weren't enough, with the 1 e a gue leaders taking a 14-12 decision. Winning pitcher Joe Perez and

his reliever, Ronny Ammons, lim-Mers beat the Astros, 17 to ited the Braves to four hits. The Friday night and the Rebels, Sox, meanwhile were getting 10 b 1 Tuesday night to take hits off losing pitcher Mack Terry place in the Minor and his relievers, Augustine Cerda se standings with a 3-0 mark. and Ray Collazo. In addition to pitching the win, Perez got four hits in as many trips to the plate. Colls and the league-leading with Ammons and third baseman Tim Owen getting two hits apiece. The Cubs were out in front of

the Indians 20 to 7 Thursday night 1,000 when the game was called at the 500 end of the fourth because of the league rule that no inning start

after 10:30. The game will be com- new five-man Post High School uate of West Texas State Univerpleted later .000 BABE RUTH LEAGUE moving here from Roosevelt early Pct. w in June White Sox 1,000 Tannehill has been an assistant Braves .600 Indians 250

Cubs .000 Results Thursday, May 13: White Sox 14,

DAUGHTER TO VSIT Tuesday, May 18: Braves 13, t, and Mrs. Troy Chance are Cubs 5; White Sox 8, Indians 6. Schedule Thursday, May 20: Braves vs. Tuesday, May 25: No games;



Unleashing a 13-hit attack, the Abraham coming to his relief in starter. Gary Seals. The winners Park against New Deal. Little League Tigers won their first the top of the third. got eight hits, with Waldrip getting game in five starts Saturday night Monday night, the Cardinals beat three of them, while the losers

by drubbing the Red Sox, 19 to 4. the Red Sox, 13 to 12, with a sixth were held to three hits, including with J. O. Cummings and Mark inning rally by the losers fall ing a two-run homer by Moe Huff. just one run short of tying the Raymie Holly, who pitched four score.

innings, and reliefers Lewis Mahan Kyle Duren, who relieved starter because of the time limit rule, with and Caine Abraham allowed the Mike Waldrip in the top of the four- the league-leading Yankees and the Red Sox but four hits. Tim Dudley h was the winning pitcher, and the Dodgers in a 5-5 deadlock. The was the losing pitcher, with Ollie loss was charged to the Red Sox game will be completed later.

HEAD TRACK MENTOR

DAUGHTER VISITS

Lane Tannehill joins coaching staff here

Lane Tannehill, whose employ- last two years. He is a 1959 gradment as head track coach and as- uate of Abernathy High School sitant football coach rounds out the where he lettered in football, bask-etball and track, and a 1963 gradcoaching staff, was in town the sity with a major in physical edfirst of the week preparatory to ucation.

After his graduation from WTSU, Tannehill was at Petersburg on e year, Ralls two years and Morton coach at Roosevelt High School the three years before going to Roosevelt.

Abernathy is also the home town Mrs. Janie Stanaford and son of of Tannehill's wife, Margie. They

Bank host Friday to senior class

bat, with three hits in four trips The First National Bank honored to the plate. the graduating seniors of Post High School with a meal and a movie at LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS Lubbock last Friday.

The seniors boarded a chartered Yankees bus at the bank parking lot at 5 Cardinals p.m. and after a meal at a Lub- Red Sox bock cafeteria went to see the Wildcats movie, "Ryan's Daughter," at the Dodgers

Adults on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Everyone had a thoroughly en-

Post fields team in Lubbock's BR league

Winning today

That's the class

Winning tomorrow

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Restaurant

Post this season is field a team University Dodge, Pepsi - Cola run homer for the locals in in the Senior Babe Ruth League of and New York Life Insurance, all first inning, in which Post scored Lubbock, in which play begins Fri- of Lubbock. day, May 28. Post is competing in the 16-18-

league will be Saturday, May 29, other division, which also has six : at the Babe Ruth ball park in Lubbock against the Furr's team.

Post's first home game will be Sunday, June 6, at David Nichols

Other teams in the league

Post roper will Monday night's second game was called at the end of three innings compete in big Perryton event The Dodgers scored five runs in

Jim Prather of Post is a mong the bottom of the third, shell i n g starter Evans Heaton from the the 21 ropers entered in a roping mound, with Dan Sawyers coming contest to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23, at the fairon in relief. Kenny Gilbreath was grounds rodeo arena in Perryton.

Others entered include Jim's bro-The Yankees outscored the Wildcats, 8 to 3, Saturday night behind ther. Tim Prather of Chico, and the three-hit pitching of Jim Dor- Walter Arnold of Silverton, both land and Dan Sawyers, with Dor- formerly of Post.

The roping contest is sponsored also got three hits in three trips to by the Perryton Chamber of Comthe plate, including a home run. merce with proceeds going to one Doug Hall, who went the distance of the city's Boy Scout troops.

15 are currently ranked among the The Wildcats beat the Tigers, 6 top 20 ropers in the United States to 2, last Thursday night, with on the professional rodeo circuit. pion steer roper. Tim Prather won 1970 and is now standing ninth in

calf roping for the 1971 season. Other top ropers entered include Sonny Davis, Olin Young, Ronnye Sewalt, Sonny Worrell, Clark Mc

single off Waldrip by losing pitcher will tie down two steers and two calves each day and the champion will be the contestant with the best breath and his reliever. Denny average on eight head. Samora, with the hits including a

Postites attend Jaycee meeting

Pct. Six Post Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes 1.000 attended the 44th annual convention 715 of Texas Jaycees held last Thurs-475 400 day, Friday and Saturday in Ama-200 rillo. They were Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

> of Tommy Young's term as a national Jaycee director

> elected state president to succeed

four runs.

Post's first game in the six-team year-old division of the league. The cludes David Woods, Danny Lee, teams, is for 14 and 15-year-olds. Thomas, Larry Hair, Robers Bill Holly is manager of the Post Mindieta, Larry Bilberry, Ricks team and Troy Holly is the coach. Hair, Robert Saldivar, David Hart, The Post nine beat Tahoka, 10 to Kirkland, Bustoz, Holly and Frank



Keep Going, Grads!



Braves 12; Cubs vs. Indians, post. Littlefield spent the weekend with have a six-year-old son, Tim, and poned from end of 4th because of her mother, Mrs. Vera Gossett, and a two-year-old daughter, Traci Lyn. time limit; to be completed later. brother, Sonny. **GUESTS FROM LUBBOCK** Sunday visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were the Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bishop of Lubbock.



land getting credit for the win. He for the Wildcats, was the losing Of the 21 ropers in the contest,

the Dodger pitcher,

Kenny Gilbreath.

two-run homer by Duren. Catcher

Matt Allison also wielded a big

W L

each team getting six hits. Ricky Arnold is the current world cham Sanchez was the winning pitcher, going all the way for the Wildcats. the National Finals steer roping in while Caine Abraham, the Tig er starter, was the loser.

With Mike Waldrip and Kyle Duren combining to pitch a one-hitter. the Cards walloped the Dodgers, 14 to 2, in Thursday night's first Intire and Bud Upton.

game. The losers' only hit was a Each of the roping contestants The Cards got 10 hits off Gil-



RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Georgia Johnson of Albuquerque returned home last weekend after staying in the Lester Nichols home for two weeks. She has been helping Mrs. Nichols who underwent surgery recently.

Make Your Mark, '71 Grads!



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Well Done, Class of '71

Our heartiest congratulations to every one of you 56 grads — soon to be!



Lyntegar is sponsoring **Food Fun for Juniors**

June 14 through June 18, Lynte- The girls also will receive a cergar Electric Cooperative, Inc., will tificate if they attend the full week

offer a summer program for ele-mentary school girls in the h i g h If more students enroll than can school home economics department be taught in one class, a morning and afternoon class will be held in Post. "Food Fun for Juniors" is de- - morning class, 9:30 to 11:30; afsigned to teach 9 to 12-year-old ternoon class 1:30 to 3:30. Appligirls the principles of basic f o o d cations will be taken on first-come preparation, good kitchen manage- first served basis. You may use ment, meal planning, basic nutri- the application below, or pick up tion, table setting, and to create an one in the home-ec department. awareness of proper etiquette, with Please get your entries in as emphasis on mealtime manners in early as possible in order that we

the roles of guest and hostess. A graduation party will be held Friday. June 18, at which time may schedule the classes. If further information is needed, please contact Lois Greathouse, the girls will serve their parents Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, in foods they have learned to prepare. Tahoka, phone 998-4588.

FOOD FUN FOR JUNIORS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK Name of Student Phone Number Grade Age (9-12) Birthday Elementary school attended

Is sudent allergic to any food or fiber? () Yes () No. If

yes, explain

Our daughter, has permission to attend the five-day Food Fun For Juniors class sponsored by Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. I understand there will be no expense for our daughter to attend this class.

Signature of Parent

Mail to:

Lyntegar Electric Cooperative. Inc. Drawer A Tahoka, Texas

VADA CLARY HONORED

Day Camp plans made by Girl Scout leaders

Post Area Association of Girl was honored for her outstanding Scout leaders met at 9 a.m. May service to girls of Post and the 13 in the home of Mrs. K. W. Kirk- Post area and to Girl Scout leadpatrick to complete plans for Day ers. She was presented a sil v er Camp, which will be held at the tray engraved with "Vada Clary, 4-H grounds May 31-June 4 each for your outstanding service to morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Girl Scouting, 1971."

Mrs. D. E. Morris, camp direct-



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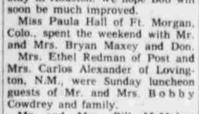
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Shell Service

Graham couple hosts to Arkansas visitors

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS were accompanied by her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lex McClure of Mrs. Eunice Johnson of Plainview, Mountain Home, Ark., visited Mr. to Amarillo Sunday to visit their and Mrs. James Stone recently. mother, Mrs. I. M. Steen, and oth-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel visited er relatives. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White of Post Mrs. Bob Thomas, who have re- visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. stay in Houston. We hope Bob will ghters.

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y visited Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coleman and Jacky of Fort Worth were Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon day and Sunday guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel

and Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone and Mrs. Pearl Wallace were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Brenda King last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno of Houston were here last week visiting the Carl Fluitts, Elmo Bush family and the Morris McClellans. The Harold Renos, Elmo Bush family, Marion Mathews fam ily, Mrs. Gale Long and baby. Mrs. Mattie Bell Fluitt, Mr. and Mr.s. Marshall Reno and Nancy, and the Delwin Fluitt family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt Thurs d a y evening. The group enjoyed homemade ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry of Tahoka visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett and family.

The Noel White and Lewis Mason families and Jerry Don Sinclair were Sunday evening visitors. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Woody of Irving on the birth of William Scott May 12. He is the third grandson of Mr and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and third great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Peel. Aslo congratulations to Mr. a n d

daughter, Traci Elizabeth May 16. Mrs. Judy Brown, and son, Bobby, David Williams spent Friday of Dallas. night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey

were Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel

and family visited over the weekend in Olton with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Will i a m s

have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride, Davis, Belinda, Russell and Stevie Fluitt were Saturday supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Mrs. Dal Alexander of Lovington, N. M., had major surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Tuesday. She is the wife of the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Red m a n and niece of Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Delwin Fluitt. The group enjoyed a fish supper. Jesse Edwards and two children were also supper guests. Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey visited Monday in the West Texas Hospital with Mrs. Jerry Bush. Mrs. Melvin Williams visited for a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and part of their family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mr.s. E. E. Peel and Beth. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Maxey visited Dial 2263 Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.

Oil industry is to be honored at Snyder event

SNYDER - Plans have been announced here for an appreciat i on dinner honoring persons associated with the oil industry in the Snyder area, including Garza County.

Hosts for the event, which is scheduled for Friday, May 28, in the Scurry County Coliseum, will be the Snyder National Bank, the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railin Aspermont. road, and the Diamond M Founda-

Guest speaker for the occas i o n will be Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute and a former Texas congressman. Officials of the three host organizations said that some 500 persons. including executives, supervisor s and other employes of oil companies with operations in this area

Emergency funds made available

would be invited to attend.

J. Lynn Futch, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced today that Lynn and Garza counties have been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture for the making of emergency loans to farmers and ranchers who have sustained substantial losses on ac count of the drought.

This designation continues in ef-fect through June 30, 1972, and will authorize emergency loans to be made to those persons who suffered substantial losses from any adverse weather conditions, such as h i g h winds, hail or flood, that have occurred or might occur during the period of this designation. Funds are available and applica-

tions for such loans may be made at the FHA County Office located at 1647 Ave. J in the Federal Land Bank building at Tahoka.

VISITORS FROM DALLAS

Weekend visitors in the home of



Eleven proposed projects for The needs of the 12 counties re-Garza County were submitted for presented, as reflected in the prostudy at a steering committee meet- jects they submitted, are to be coning of the Big Country R e s ource densed into a formal applicat i o n Conservation and Development or- for assistance.

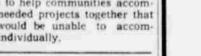
ganization Wednesday of last week The following projects were submitted by Garza County:

Representing Garza County at Brush control; water and sewer the moeting were L. G. Thuett Jr., needs; rural fire protection; inchairman of the board of the Garza creased Great Plains funds for soil County Soil and Water Conservaand water conservation; additional tion District, Bailey Mayo, district conservationist with the Soil Conindustry; survey of possible water shed projects; preservation and deservation Service, and Lou Marks. velopment of water resources for Officers were elected by RC&D industry and recreation: developdirectors attending the meet in g. ment of recreation potential; develwith Thuett being elected to the opment of tourism; housing

executive committee. Others elected were R. V. Earls of Haskell, chairman; Cecil Mayes of Abilene, vice chairman; County Judge Pat Mitchell of Aspermont, secretary-treasurer, and County Judge Bill Carter of Mitchell county, executive committeeman.

By-laws were adopted by the or ganization, which is composed of eight soil and water conservation

districts and eight counties. The purpose of the RC&D project is to help communities accomplish needed projects together that they would be unable to accomplish individually.





parents of a daughter, Kayla Ranesa, born May 17 in Garza Memorial Hospital. Kayla weighed 6 lbs. 101/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush a nnounce the birth of a daughter, Traci Elizabeth, Sunday, May 16, at 8:37 a.m. in West Texas Hospi-tal in Lubbock, weighing 6 lbs., 15 OZS.

Lt. and Mrs. Gary Wright of Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, are the parents of a son, Geoffrey Roland, born May I. Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Jerry Bush on the birth of a Mrs. Lucy King were her daughter, and Mrs. Glen Wright of Ignacio,

Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd of Post.



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