tex Plant Manager Vic Slater (right) is presenting Supt. Siver the deed for a block of real estate donated to al district by the plant and Burlington Industries.

Looking on are Mrs. Billie Windham, a member of the school board, and John R. Williams, manager of Burlington's dom-

### Burlington Industries gives land to school

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OPENINGS REMAIN

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adjacent to Post High "the school district now owns board, and Walter Didway, Posor whatever commun i ty the area between the Gall highway tex personnel manager. hool district might have and Avenue K, and it could mean further development of the school a unit of the Burlington Domestics ing facilities and book selections. complex, such as athletic field or division, which has other operavocational buildings."

accepted sion; Weddle Huffman, director of market

(See School Board, page 8)

Christ crusade set

for rodeo grounds

Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds.

Representatives of the sponsor

FOR RECREATIONAL HOUSING

mpany deeded over to the Industries for donating the proper- ing manager; J. E. Tanner, Postex with any appropriate way to cele-Plant superintendent; Mrs. Bill i e brate, so no function is planned. "With this donation," Shiver said, Windham, member of the school if anybody wants to "send a gift"

The Post manufacturing plant is money is always helpful in improv-

tions in Sherman and Memphis, Also present at the luncheon at Tex., and in North and South Car- mentioning the birthday, however, which the property was deeded ov- olina. It is one of the nation's lead- is not mercenary, but merely to Stater er were: John R. Williams, mana- ing manufacturers of sheets and emphasize that the library "has ger of Burlington Domestics divi- pillowcases for the home fashions come a long way, baby" - thanks

you. Or maybe you would call it

fold within the year."

to the dedicated efforts of so many

ton of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock- to a number of evewitnesses follow ar opinings - and possi- the University of Texas medical burg, who died about 3:30 a.m. Tacky who has given birth to 12 two additional teachers school for two years before choos- Monday in Midland Memorial Hos- (count them) pups. Small John told against Fuentes was filed by Countries of the Post ing teaching and finished with his pital where he had been a patient big John that the reason Tacky ty Attorney Preston Poole in Judge "didn't have any more was be Robinson's court on a complaint

> Texas Tech and Incarnate | Survivors include his wife, Pearl; cable service into the Lincoln addiell. Wash.; three daughters. Mrs. be in any day now. Then Chuck Maurice Green of Eldorado, Mrs. will call for the "pole digging truck June Phipps of Garland and Mrs. from Friena." Since we volunteer

TO VEW CONVENTION Nicholas Vukad, District 7 com-San Antonio to attend the state VFW and auxiliary convention be-

### Ainsworth rites set for today

Funeral services will be held at a flittle boy saying story. 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at 1 h e Post Church of Christ for Hardie culty for the 1971-72 school education at Texas A&M and Ste- for 13 days.

backers and the acceptance Mrs. Kay Pace, junior high math, erated a filling station at Justice for any more." burg, where he had been a resident for seven years. He was born Chuck Kenny, who runs Post's Lane Tannehill, coach, West Texas State; Lonnie Harris, high March 8, 1892, in Coke County, and TV cable company here, reports hew teachers bring to 16 school math. Texas Tech Univer- was a member of the Post Church that the only reason the firm has construction business, laid out the at of new faces who will sity; Miss Cindy Davis, homemak- of Christ.

Word College of San Antonio, after two sons, Jack of Albuquerque, N. tion was due to a delay in the ar-If the new teachers is for doing practice teaching here in the M., and Bruce Ainsworth of Both. rival of the ordered cable. It should Sharon Phipps of Garland and Mrs. ed at the Community Action meet two brothers. Eugene of Fluvanna ing Tuesday night to find out from and Olin Ainworth of Milnesand. Chuck what the hold up is, this is N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Annabel Hale to report that "it shouldn't be long of Monahans; 17 grandchildren and now The Garza County Crusade for Christ, which is scheduled for July six great-grandchildren.

E. M. Steph, minister of the Flu-19-25, is going to be held at the vanna Church of Christ, and Larry and and Abbott, decided to ing churches have decided the rodofficiated at the funeral services. Wars, left Wednesday night for the guarantee in the ex- eo grounds offers better parking of Attorney Pat Walker's facilities and more compact scat-Burial was in Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Hudman ing held this weekend. Others or delinquent tax collect- ing than Antelope Football Stad-

Funeral Home. Pallbearers were who will attend from Post include ant health officer to his Bo and Dick Baker will conduct Johnny Ray, Henry Key, Sam Be- Mr. and Mrs. David Cheshire, Mrs. Dr. Harry Tubbs, who is the crusade which is being spon-let a 10-day summer vaca- sored by 14 Garza County churches. and John Boren. Max Chaffin and Don Donelson.

Firm seeks to lease

12 Pages in Two Sections

## The Post Dispatch

Thursday, June 17, 1971

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## Murder with malice is charge in fatal knifing

### Vernon Ward, 44, stabbing victim

San Antonio Fuentes, 22, charged tal stabbing of Vernon Clyde Ward, 44, here about 2:45 a.m. Sund a y. was transferred from the Garza County jail to the Lubbock County jail Tuesday, where he is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Ward, who was in Post with his wife and two of his sons from Phoenix, Ariz., on a visit, was stabbed twice in the stomach during an altercation in the all-night Texas Cafe on East Main Street.

Officers said their investigat i on disclosed that Ward was stabbed

The Post Public Library will Reyna and Nicanot Fuentes, 17, teer librarian. George L. Miller, day morning after paying fines in Also Don Smith, division train- nor library trustees have come up Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson's court for disturbance and destruction of property during the George did have the thought that

The three were arrested by City Patrolman Jerry Jolly, who had been called to the restaurant after the fight started. The Fuentes brothers and Reyna drove off in a n The thought of this column in automobile as the patrolman pulled up to the restaurant. The officer, told that a man had been stabbed, followed the three men. topped their car a short distance from the restaurant and place d fine citizens, who took up the chalthem under arrest.

lenge of the "coffee cup cynics" who said the institution "would meanwhile, ward had been takfrom where he was taken to St. We've got a good dog story for Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He

lice Otis G. Shepherd Jr. and Sher John Clayton Resickman, age 4, of J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman talked

Ainsworth, a retired farmer, up cause her box wasn't hig enough signed by the sheriff. The accused man was bound over to district court under the \$25,000 bond pending action by a grand jury.

Ward, who was in the golf course not expanded, as promised, with White River Golf course several months ago, and since then had

### Broadway 'bunch' to meet Tuesday

The Broadway Beautification Bunch, who completed the new Post Cactus Garden two months ago. will have a "what next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room. Everybody who wants to West, minister of the Post church, mander of the Veterans of Foreign help improve the "highway look" is invited.

> Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce, president of the "bunch", not only arranged for the meeting but has been doing a lot of 'home work'

> She has written letters to every known property owner along Broadway, asking those willing to permit project development on their properties to reply. To date, three property owners are "all for it."

> Not only that but Mrs. Pierce Broadway property owners "who have nice places" to express the 'bunch's" thanks for their efforts.

The city and county recently joined forces to clean the foundations off the lots of three former 'eyesores" which the bunch considered its "particular enemies" from an environmental standpoint.

#### Burglars hit grocery store early Tuesday

Burglars who broke open the ber of cesspuois in the lake's drain- tained an option to purchase the at 326 West 8th St., early Tuesday

In addition to cigarettes and

built a golf course in Hawaii and James, all of Las Vegas, two step. Mrs. Pauline Payne of Boul d' 19 ve one in the western part of the U.S. sons. Mike Petty of Post and Ron. City. Nev., and Mrs. Bill Tuffer int r

moved to Phoenix.

Other survivors include four of Henderson, Nev., and Donnie in Mesa, Ariz. Burial was in Mewhile the with murder with malice in the fa-sons. William, Howard, Clyde and Ward of Phoenix; and two sisters, City Cemetery.

He was married to the former Pat- nie Petty of Lubbock: a step-dau of Pahrump, Nevsy Coppedge of Post at Las Vegas, ghter, Pam Petty of Post, his par-Nev., on Feb. 28, 1970. They later ents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward of 2 p.m. Wednesday at the De sientonima Deming, N.M., two brothers, Ben View Chapel at Gibbons Mortues for ele

rtainly is quirement.

### Community group to unique in the support baby clinic

after he and Abelardo T. Reyna, 35. Action board Tuesday night voted iam C. Wilson has volunteered teer to handle the "paper work inquented by the services for a regular two-hour and the appointment schedule within re-Fuentes' brother-in-law, got into a to extend use of its facilities in the his services for a regular two-hour and the appointment schedule with the fight. The officers said they were Lincoln addition for the proposed Wednesday night clinic session and come from the ranks of the Children just told the fight started after Reyna Well Baby Clinic, which is now be, that Mrs. Margaret Price, a reg. ber women's division membership most in placed his hand on Mrs. Ward's ing organized by the Post Cham- istered nurse, also has volunteered. She reported some netectary a fath

peck and Ward ordered him to re- ber of Commerce's new women's her services to assist Dr. Wilson equipment also has been offender. He and give immunization shots for area official of the communicates asked tion program, said vitamies care God

other supplies for the clinic resord in the purchased through federal hot turn The Well Baby Clinic He boot ju housed in an apartment in the Post

Public Housing Project formerly occupied by the Post Day Care In another action. Tuesday night,

Howard Maddera of Levelbrode Trin

the community action directors voted to accept the recommendations of the day care center board that the center which operates during the school year be closed and its activities "indefinitely suspended." Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, who heads the day care center board and who guided the center into

being under United Fund funding in a church basement three years ago, hold the directors that the recommendation to close the center was due basically to low enrollment during the past year. She said a survey which was

recently completed indicated possifelt it best to suspend the center's (See Action Group, page 8)

#### Two sentenced in oil fraud case

Two Post men, C. R. Wilson and W. C. Knox, convicted in U. S. District Court at Lubbock last month of mail fraud and criminal conspiracy, were sentenced June 9 by Judge Halbert O. Woodward to three years in the penitentiary on each of ten counts. The terms will run concurrently

Pat N. Walker, Post lawyer, who along with Ralph Brock of Lubbock is counsel for Wilson, told The Dispatch this week that a motion for a new trial has been filed in the case. Counsel for Knox Is

approximately 70 riders from 13 events in each age group, with new trial is denied, the case will ribbons going to winners through be appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

trophy with a total of 262 points— and their parents in putting on the jes for payment for oil never pumpshow were Floy Richardson and ed from Wilson's Garza County oil show were Dawson, Gaines, Hale, Syd Conner as timekeepers, Sid-leases. The pair was convicted on ney Hart as flagman. Johnny nine counts of mail fraud and one Fisher, Martin, Howard and Gar. Kemp as announcer and Tol Tho- count of criminal conspiracy.

### More welcome moisture falls

Weekend showers not only added 71 of an inch of moisture to Post's June total but provided some badly needed mulature in the eastern and northeastern parts of the county, which were "shorted" in the May storms.

Amity Study Club's "Yard of the hours up to Friday morning. .65 of an inch early Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will be and .63 additional by Monday morn-

(Thursday) to keep for a month— A gauge at the Cross H ranch until the July winner is named. east of Post totaled 1.25 inches of Winners of the first contest, for moisture from the weekend shower

HIGH POINT WINNERS

Shown are three of the individual high points winners in the 4-H Horse Show here Saturday, From left are Tana Yates of Martin County, Juniors, John Johnson of Garza County, seniors; and John Bill Hedrick of Garza County, pee wees Absent when the picture was made was Stephen Myers of Garza County, who was high point in the young juniors.

### 70 riders compete in Garza 4-H horse show

County won the high point county Trophies were awarded first award in the Garza County 4-H place winners in each of the six Walker said if the motion for a ounties taking part.

Hockley County ran Lubbock tenth place. County a close second for the team Assisting the local 4-H members of defrauding several oil companjust 25 points behind the winners. Other counties represented at the Lynn, Scurry, Terry, Ector, Young,

Three Garza County horse men has written 12 thank you notes to were high point individual trophy winners. They were John Johnson, senior division, 49 points; Stephen Myers, young Juniors, 43 points; and John Bill Hedrick, pee wees, 47 points. The other high point in-dividual was Tana Yetts of Jartin County in the junior division with

46 point 9 The ladge of the halter, western pl- are and reining events was T. C. Jenkins of Roby, a noted QuarterHorse judge in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Debe Longbotham of Scurry Month" contest. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will be and presented a plaque at 1 p.m. today ing.

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the reserve champion mare.

Demonstration Club donated cake squares and brownies to the Graham 4-H Horse Club concession stand.

Cheryl Roane of Howard County

Complete results of the show by (See 4-H Horse Show, Page 12)

Members of the Graham Home

mas as arena help.

Thurman Francis yard June contest winner The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Thur-

man Francis at 815 West 10th St. The official rain gauge here re-is the June winner of the Junior corded .03 of an inch in the 24

#### their from the present staff re Don Beach, Mrs. Mickey Mrs. Pauline Mason, and Sandra Richardson. leichers employed, with actground information on nest and schooling, are: Levis, junior high science.

a physician he studied at ncession stand loses wily to burglars

scheone who first climbed lake's weekend population. introducer's stand from Four representatives of the con- age area. they ktocked bars off the poration flew in to meet with dir-

cabin sites at lake ment corporation, with headquar- offered directors and both sides 2,500 to 3,000 cabin sites to under-Ruth League baseballs, a ters in Ruidoso, N.M., has a pare now seeking additional information take such a project. He explained

bedy were stolen in a break- Water District directors on a plan of such an undertaking.

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marina, store restaurant and other morning Johnny Mobley, who heads North recreational facilities of the Cros-

### Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

### ction requirements changing

ate's political machinery will be rethe 1972 elections if changes approved d Legislature stand up.

r or not these election law changes depend on final federal court action lower court decisions invalidating old

are than welcome changes are a new tration act and a filing fee bill, both tave been signed into law by Gov.

y voter registration provides for yearup and automatic renewal for three ting in any primary or general eleceg.str.tion under the new system will of this year, with March 1, 1972, the ng date for new registrants. Voters using present registration certifictions through next February.

procedure of registering every year an improvement over the poil tax it still isn't as good as automatic The annual registration requirement he nation-in other words. Texas is

the only state that requires it

The fining fee bill was passed on the premise that present tiling fees are excessive. Under the new law, candidates would pay a maximum of four per cent of the term-of-office salaries to get on the ballot. The bill also permits "filing by affidavit" stating that the candidate cannot pay the prescribed see, or by a "petition" signed by 10 per cent of the voters in the last general election within the area served by the office

Both the old registration and old filing fee laws have been invalidated by lower court decisions. So, if the invalidations are upheld by the lederal court the spice of "something different" will add in arest to next year's elections.

Also adding interest is the fact that the Texas Legislature enacted a resolution ratifying the federal constitutional amendment extending full voting rights to 18-year-olds. Federal amendments may not be finally cleared in time for the 1972 electi is, but young voters can participate in presidential and congressional voting and the national nominating convention series -CD

### he's a jolly good father

er cent of the time, a child bet only after the father has re-

as the mother is the heart. npossible to exaggerate the imer in raising children. Christ set taught us to refer to the First ity as "God the Father." When Our Father.

t exercise his role as head of it over to the mother by debe much more. He must provide spiritually as to his reward.

tissive society, the role of father well as materially. He must strengthen children's nt than ever. Juvenile authorities character by not giving them too many things. He must help them to grow by rearing them in the school of hard knocks. He must not deny in. The father must be head of them the struggles that enabled him to succeed.

The generation gap between parent and children becomes a problem only when the father tries to be a pal instead of a parent. Children pal with one another, but they look to their parents for guidance and example. The fathers we honor Jesus how to pray. He taught this Father's Day are those who provide both

By leading his children along the path of virtue, a father creates goodness that will continue for many generations. The influence of such a it a good provider. He must father will continue for long after he has gone

### The comedy act of the year

The 62nd session of the Texas Legislature that has mercifully ended gets this newspaper's nod as the comedy act of the year.

Characterized from the outset by the excessive and often unnecessary amount of legislation introduced and passed, the session was especially noteworthy for hasty action in committee and on the floor, especially in the Senate.

Many senators and representatives are in for a surprise when confronted by their constituents with certain features of much of the legislation that was passed in such a hurry

Most committee actions weer hasty and poor attention was paid to the details of many of the bills passed.

The proceedings have resulted, in our opinion, in a general public attitude that a thorough house cleaning in state government is needed. If the elections were held now, there more than likely would be at least a 50 per cent turnover in Austin among elected officials. Let us hope the people will keep this attitude until election time next

### What our contemporaries are saying

Animals may not be able to tell man in so many words what they think of his lifestyle, but they manage to get the message across. Like the porilla which escaped from the San Diego Zoo. In the past when an animal gained his freedom in this manner he usually led his captors on a merry chase, savoring to the last instant his freedom. Not this time. Within 15 minutes the gorilla was found back at her cage "scared to death," according to her keeper. Man may not have reached the point where he is willing to trade modern existence with all its problems for the security of a cell, but if the gorilla has reached that stage. can man be far behind?-Towanda, Pa., Review.

is paying \$200 a pound for it. The hair is needed to test hair grooming products the company makes. A good long-haired male or female, the company says, can collect about \$400 at a single clipping. That means, says the company, that "a youngster starting high school this year could grow himself a trip to Europe by the time he graduates." Who says long hair doesn't have its advantages?-Rosholt, S. D., Review.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves" is a saving from the Good Book. Some folks should take a close look at the spelling of that word "Lord." It isn't spelled "Uncle."-Craw-

Beecham, Inc., is in the market for hair and

### NEWS PICTURES

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WHAT BETTER way to take note of Father's Day, which is Sunday, than to run Paul Harvey's classic tribute to fathers every-

#### WHAT ARE FATHERS MADE OF?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good - and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is sometimes accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones ar e growing up.

That's partly fear, too. Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks - never quite the man his son believes him to be and this worries him sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will fol-

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks

they should be. He scolds his son - though he

knows it's the teacher's fault. A father is a thing that goes off to war, sometimes -

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life - which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him. Fathers grow old faster than

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave good-by to the uniform that climbs aboard -

And while mothers can cry where it shows -Fathers have to stand there and

beam outside - and die inside. Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken some-

times or no one would know what's Fathers are what give daughters

away to other men, who aren't nearly good enough - so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons - almost They hurry away from the break-

fast table

Off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a work-There, with calloused, practiced

hands they tackle the dragon with three heads -Weariness, Work and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never give up. Knights in shining armor

Fathers in shiny trousers -the is little difference -As they march away to work

each workday. Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live

the longest Though they know the odds they keep right on betting-

Even as the odds get higher and

higher - they keep right on betting - more and more. And one day they lose. But fathers enjoy an earthly im-mortality - and the bet's paid off

to the part of him he leaves be-

I don't know - where fathers go - when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest - wherever it is - he won't be happy unless there's work to do. He won't just sit on a cloud and to for the girl he's loved and the dren she bore -

He'll be busy there, too - repairog the stairs - oiling the gate improving the streets - smoothing

The man up the street says his out how to remove the solves of rs from the house. She nooking.

THAY IT SAFE, is the advice want of mine gives. He says he is an Aggie in full-dress uni-form, singing "The Eyes of Tex-as," leading a Mustang with a Hog in the saddle and cooking Rice for his Horned Toad pet.

On top of that, Texans probably are the most trusting folks in the world. In 1941, they elected a man named Jesse James as state treasurer and he has served in that office ever since - longer than any of his 19 predecessors, and longer than the three men who served as treasurers under the Republic of Texas.

> Dodson's We Repair TIMEX WATCHES



"THE WINNER!"

#### Ten years ago

Leon Turner, 15, who was acciden- to begin arriving: Miss Iva Jo tly shot and killed while hunting: funeral services conducted for R. B. (Berchard) Wilson of Close City parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd; community; Miss Ollie Mickey is patient at Garza Memorial Hospital after falling and breaking her hip; Miss Gloria McWhorter and Jerry Key wed in Throckmorton; single ring services unite Tonia Graham and Richard Clary in marriage; engagement of Glenda Sue Whittenberg to Virgil Middle ton announced; the Byron Haynie family named "Family of Month."

#### Fifteen years ago

from head injuries and minor cuts vows.

received in an auto accident; new machinery for expanded production Last rites conducted for Ronald in Postex Cotton Mills is expected Byrd and Lewis Weldon Ammons married in the home of the bride's plans being made for golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGehee

#### I wenty-tive years ago

Parts of Garza County drenched with three to four inch rains; Hudman Furniture Store receiv\_s extensive damage when a fire completely destroys several large shipments of uncrated furnit u re: Miss Margaret Weaver, Post Home Carleton P. Webb, Garza County Economics teacher, and Norton attorney, recovering at his home Barrett of Spur exchange wedding



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### Happy Birthdays

June 18 Ira Farmer Dr. B. E. Young Mrs. Howard Freeman Deborah Beth Brewer

Kim Owen Barbe Gilmore Earle Thaxton Debye Markham

Don Collier Hank Huntley Diane Brooks Adele Thompson Waghorn, Am-

Leonard B. Fuentez June 21 Carolyn Ward Smith

Mrs. E. L. Duncan

N. W. Stone, Brownfield Roxi Power, Riverton, Wyo. June 22 Sherry Bird Pat Cornell W. B. Holland

Ross Sullivan Sheri Bishop Virginia Fuentez Brenda Bilberry Bradshaw, Dal-

Roxanne McClellan Mrs. Kay Smith, Lubbock June 23 Mrs. Bill McMahon D. C. Hill

Mrs. Eulas Brown Debra Kay Lammen Mrs. R. V. Burnes, Low June 24

Jodi Cash Bud Everett, Ballinger Staci Lynn Shedd Deanne Pate, Clovis, N.M.

#### New game law bor larger than old one

AUSTIN - Law enforcem become a little more com since the first days of the Parks and Wildlife Departs

In 1919, when the panel were being enforced by a partment's grandparent ages Game, Fish and Oyster G sion, game wardens, now game management officers given a 51-page vest pocket booklet containing all the last would enforce.

The 1970 game law book 471 pages, and there are II in the index, six pages no the 1919 law book

An acorn was frequently a design on Colonial furnicause it was considered a of hospitality.

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THE SWINE OUTLOOK ent less than during the same time, d in 1970. In the June, July, The permanent farm record august 1971 period, they are should include a map of the farm

area swine specialist.

RECORD KEEPING

and keeping is important, evare busy with field work, now ime to think about record and the kinds of analyses the desired at the end of

### bill trains 1919 Texans

0 - The Veterans Admini-

al Office, also noted tha " ally, 1,100,000 were job-train low at the end of the school

said 2,500,000 veterans and Bill (PL 82-550) during its

the 138,919 current G1 B i I 1 in Texas, 128,810 were vetand 10,109 were servicemen. n trainees followed the natng as compared to below col-nel training and on-the-j o b

said 78,764 veterans studnstitutions of higher learn-K370 trained below college and 5,676 took on-the-job

fundle bed is one which rolls

the crop year. Memories often statistical figures on fail six months hence when the numbers of the USDA indi-numbers of the USDA indidecreasing numbers by mid- or hours of irrigation time are This should result in a needed to generate enterprise ana-This should be prices at lyses. Each producer should keep ne time and continuing on a diary handy and should note all arly 1972. Swine producers in pertinent information while it is corn belt states report their fresh on his mind. These data can g corn belt state during March, then be transferred to a permanand May, 1971 to be seven ent record at a more convenient

and to cut farrowings by 15 for each crop year on which is desent. If these intentions a resignated the crop grown and the ed there will be less hogs for exact fertilizer, herbicide, and other estarting in August or slight- er chemical applications. Potential er. So, a price rise for problems of chemical residues are e hogs can be expected by becoming more important as the use of farm chemicals increases. USDA report also indicates Because such residues are importhere would be about 22 per ant in selecting subsequent crops. more hogs to be market e d detailed information should be rethis May than a year ago, corded as to the date and amounts expect much improvement of chemicals applied as well as the prices before the end of climatic factors influencing the MidJune-Dr. Gilbert R. breakdown of these materials. Such information will be invaluable next spring in the decision-making process of determining what to grow and where Marvin Sartain. planting time Although far-

#### INSECT PESTS

Ornamental insect pests are beginning to increase in num bers throughout the area. Now is the time for homeowners to control bagworms, euonymus scale, and

The euonymus scale is a difficult insect to control unless insecticide tire dealers and distributors to faapplications are timed properly. today announced 138,919 The newly hatched scales are preand servicemen had train- sently in the mobile or crawler by the current GI Bill in Te- stage and are susceptible to inthe bill's fifth anniversary secticides. However, after the inaround on June 1. sects form protective scale cover- added safety benefits to the tire coker, director of the Waco ing, control becomes difficult. Mal- buyer," said Ross R. Orms by. sects form protective scale cover- added safety benefits to the tire

studying at college lever crawler scales. Make two to three covered later in a certain lot of best control results.

come have trained under the still (PL 89-358) so far, comtell (PL 89-358) so far, comtell 2,381,000 under the Korean
fested trees should be sprayed with Tiny bagworm larvae can now malathion, toxaphene, carbaryl (Sevin), and diazinon for good bagworm control.

Malathion, Sevin and toxaphene also give control control of elm leaf beetles. Additional applications attern of generally heavier of these insecticides in July and mt in institutions of higher August are usually required. Due to the size of most elm trees, high pressure sprayers are usually required for good spray coverage. Disulfoton (Di-Syston) granules (15 stores the information for later use per cent) at the rate of two and if necessary. one-half ounces per inch of tree trunk diameter give excellent elm Di-Syston granules for elm le a f leaf beetle protection. However, this beetle control would make a good by commercial growers or pro- Rummel and Dr. Bill Clymer, area fessional applicators. The use of entomologists.



LEGISLATION PASSED

Secretary of State Martin Dies (left) and Traffic Safety Administrator Ross Rommel review a list of traif c safety legislation enacted by the 62nd Legislature, Important new laws were enacted, including the uniform trail and and a presumptive limit of alcohol in blood. But the state officials expressed concern over the other recommended legislation which were not enacted and said efforts would be made to pass these in the next session of the Leg slature.

this week.

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one and one-sixth land miles.

### New tire saftey law is in effect

WASHNGTON, D.C.-The chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council today urged all motorists, miliarize themselves with the new ing system and help make it work for safety's sake.

"The system is designed to give athion, diazinon, or dimetho at e chairman of the council. 'In the 'ygon) provide good control of unlikely event that a defect is disapplications at weekly intervals for tires, the manufacturer will be able to notify everyone who bought ond of those tires."

The new system of tire identification and record keeping went into effect May 22, under federal law. All tires manufactured after that date must carry a new type serial number which identifies the manufacturing plant, the tire size and type, and the week of manufacture.

The tire retailer is required by law to record the name and address of the person who buys each such tire, along with the new serial number, and return it to the manufacturer. The manufacturer then

material is registered for use only result demonstration. - Dr. Don

### Financial aid available at area's new college

it, according to Mrs. Wilma Craw- nor more than \$800.

purpose of the financial aids pro- home town. grams at the college is to help Mrs. Crawford has advised that WTC. Types of financial aid are able. and the Guaranteed Loans.

The National Defense Student Loan Program provides for amounts up to \$1,000 per year to be made available to students who meet certain specifications. The amount loaned to any person may not exceed \$5,000 for the entire period of his college education. The Albert Boring family of Mc-

The work Study Program is de-Nary, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat signed to give students part-time Kelleyfrom Arkansas were visitors in the Lawrence Hall home jobs on the campus or with nonprofit organizations in the community. This arrangement will enable the student to earn his basic college expenses. The children of The Church of

The Texas Opportunity Plan is God of Prophecy and a few other available for students who cannot tire identification and record keep children attended Youth Camp last attend college without some type week at Luciers Baptist Camp, of financial aid. To qualify, the Lueders, Tex. Louise and Vernon applicant must be a resident of

Nesmith were counselors from Post. Texas and have a financial need The Educational Opportunity The knot, or sea-mile, is sout Grant is awarded to an applicant on the basis of his eligibility and

SNYDER - Financial aid for the amount of money his parents students who wish to attend college are expected to contribute. The is still available for those who need grant may not be less than \$200

WTC are available to those stu- pay part of the interest for qual- ing and accepting applications for hope the small coldents who will need financial as- ified students. The student obtains enrollment. sistance in order to attend college, the loan through a local bank or She explained that the general other lending institution in his graduates and interested adults

make the benefits of higher educa- all students who are interested in tion for admission, along with othtion available to qualified high financial aid should make applicaschool graduates. In order to qual- tion for such aid in advance of ify for aid, the student or his fam- planned registration for the fall ed. Upon receipt and completion ily must lack the financial means semester. Additional information of the forms, the prospective stuto send him to college. Mrs. Craw- and individual counseling may be ford indicated that there are five obtained from the Financial Aids the registrar, Transcripts of credtypes of financial aids available at Office where applications are availits from high schools and or col-

Program, the Work Study Pro- obtain an application for admission involved. Scores from the ACT, gram, the Texas Opportunity Plan, from the Office of the Registrar, CEEB or SAT are required; howthe Educational Opportunity Grant Western Texas College, Snyder, ever, results of the tests are used Texas 79549.



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After Hours by Appointment

Pre-enrollment is now under way at new area college

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, June 17, 197

Prairie dog pu in park at Big

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SNYDER - Western Texas Col- State Park have not lege, West Texas' newest effort in tiny pups have been public education, is now entering ford, Western Texas College finan- Guaranteed loans provide the a period of intensified pre-enrollcial aids officer. Mrs. Crawford means for a student to borrow ment. Dr. Robert Clinton, presiexplained that scholarships, grants money for college at low interest dent of the college, announced that loans and part-time employment at costs. The federal government will Western Texas College is now seek-

Dr. Clinton said that high school can obtain information on entrance requirements by writing to the Office of the Registrar. An applicaer appropriate forms, will then be leges attended are to be sent to the National Defense Student Loan Interested persons should also WTC directly from the institution only for counseling purposes and in proper placement of students in course work.

Dr. Clinton recommended that interested individuals contact the dean of the college or the registrar for a pre-enrollment conferace. The meeting would be to plan course objectives and discuss registration procedures.

Students interested in enrolling at Western Texas College for the fall semester are encouraged to write today to the Office of the Registrar, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549

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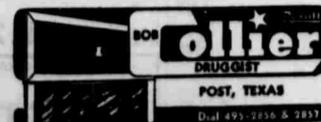
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ARE YOU looking for work? Or. do you need a worker? Call Community Action Center: 495-2329.

interview

### Real Estate

FOR SALE: House at 1010 W. 11th. 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Contact C. L. Morris, 1007 W. 10th, or 495-2205. tfc 1-14

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 2200 sq. ft. central heat and refrigerated air. Ph. 495-2225 or 495-2597. tfc 1-21

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. 405 Osage. Call 2141, Jimmie Redtfc 3-4

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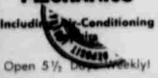
FOR SALE: House at 105 E. 4th in Post \$1000, Financing available. James Moore, 4077 Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.

2207. Call 904-396-2241. 1 3 1 Tre- 310 8-17

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son and daughter-in-law, Mr. FOR SALE: 1968 "250" Enduro Yamaha motorcycle. See Keith Wilks, 601 South Ave. P. Phone --495-3104. Itc 6-17

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> > Delco Pleasurizer

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### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

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A. F. O'Brien Tax Assessor and Collector White River Municipal Water District 2tc 6-10

#### AMENDMENT TO CITY

ORDINANCE NO. 53 This amendment pertains to obtaining a written building permit from City Hall to build, to add on to a building or any type outside remodeling valued at \$50.00 or

On June 7, 1971, the following addition and correction was voted Remanufactured Electrolux Vacas an additional part of the building ordinance No. 53 of the City of Post

It is ordained by the City Counbuilding shall be erected or that no addition be added on to any building now standing within th. ity limits of the City of Post. After issuinga permit for this buildit is legal in construction for the particular section of town as asked for by the person who is doing the building or addition to a building which is already in existence, then it shall be considered within the

The fine for any person, persons, firm or corporation which shall GARAGE SALE: New and used LET US COPY and restore your build, move on or add to any C. building contrary to this ordinance Edmund Finney, Photographer, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. and upon the conviction there of shall be fined a sum not less than tfc 11-5 ten (\$10.00) dollars and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars.

This additional part of ordinance No. 53 shall be in full force and guaranteed. Call Gary Oliver, effect from and after its publication in the local paper of the City of Post.

Passed and approved by the Post roomfull or housefull. Call 495. City Council on June 7, 1971. (s) G, C. McCRARY

(6) WANDA WILKERSON

### Wanted

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the 6-18 WANTED: Typing to do this summer. Stephanie Davis. Telephone

tfc 6-3 work guaranteed, free estimates. BOOKKEEPING and tax survice seeks small to medium sized ascounts. Write Box 10, c-o Pust Dispatch or call 806-246-3509 col-

5tp 6-10

SCHOOL teacher wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. Phone 3348,

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX service seeks small to medium sized accounts. Write 160 South Eighth, Slaton, Tex., or call 828-5418 4tp 6-17

#### Rentals

lect.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartmen 315 N. Ave. I. Telephone 495-2629 2tc 6-16

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent in-terest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2300, tfc 7-7

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mr. and Mrs. John Malouf of Lubbock attended the wedding in der of Mr. Malouf's niece, Miss Ann Patterson, last Saturday. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Malouf attended a luncheon in Snyder honoring Miss Patterson

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.

Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs

### • For Sale

In obedience to the order of the FOR SALE: AKC German Shep-Board of Equalization of the White herds. Six weeks old. Females \$20 at their weekly luncheon Tuesday Male \$25. Phone 495-3056.

4-door, p-s, a-c automatic 390 engine, Call 495-2037, 912 W. 4th. day was because there is no scout ltp 6-17 troop.

Lake, or call 915-296-2345. 1tc 5-17 TO GIVE AWAY: Half border col-

lie puppies. 106 E. 14th. Sam Harclock A. M. to 10:00 o'clock A. YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-

> Itc 6-17 all used furniture bought. Cus-

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Company.

tom Upholstery, 221 East Main Itc 6-17 KITTENS to give away: Phone 2tc 6-17

TO party with good credit, late Singer sewing machine. Winds bobbin through the needle, will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

tfc 5-13 uum Cleaners, new guarantee. Original selling price \$169.50, cost now \$29.50. Also repairs on all makes, one day service. 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 747-

tfc 3-25 5466 DATERS! GOOD for six more years. HALF PRICE! Only 65c each. Check 'em over at the Dispatch before they're exhaust-

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GARAGE SALE: 405 Mohawk Dr. Friday and Saturday. Boys clothing. shoes, toys. Girls clothing junior petite, shoes. Furniture, etc. Gene Moore family. 1tp 6-17

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 1 to 7 p. m. All day Sunday. 201 Mo-1tp 6-17

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank each and every one for helping us in the revival at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church. May God continue to bless

Elizabeth Davis



Those admitted to Gazza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last

Vinson Guthrie, medical Morris McClellan, accident Cecil Johnson, medical Mrs. R. C. Bullock, medical Glenn Branson, accident Travis Gilmore, accident Mary Rackard, obstetrical Susie Brown, medical Hester Byars, medical Willie J. Daniel, medical Dismissed

Martha Pennell Kay Parish Evelyn Leistikow Morris McClellan Cecil Johnson Vinson Guthrie W. E. Smith Glenn Branson Mrs. R. C. Bullock Hester Byars Travis Gilmore Mary Howell

VISITORS FROM RANGER
Mrs. Jim Robinson and sons.
Ronnie and Donnie Anderson, of Ranger visited Thursday through Sunday of last week in the home of Jeanette Bell and Selma Loveless.

#### Very Inexpensive Pest Control Service

For as little as \$12.50 you can have your home de-bugged with a 12 months guarantee that it will stay pest free (excluding of course, relatives and neighborhood kids). Also free estimates on yard

spraying and termite inspection BOB HUDMAN DIAL 495-2187

### put up the flags

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay \$1.25 bale. the troop and is president-elect of Three miles south White River the Rotary Club, explained that the troop has not been rechartered this

> Short also said summer baseball was a rival of scouting for boy interest and too many parents regarded scouting only as a "b a b y

But Short expressed the hope that nterest can be aroused at all levels and the troop rechartered.

Rotary district assembly held last Court has voted to provide \$500 a Wednesday in Childress which he, Secretary Lou Marks, and President Bailey Mayo attended. Marks urged the club to prepare vation district.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Tubbs sideration the contract renewal of

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### No more scouts to

DIAL

Silas Short told Post Rotari a ns that the reason the flags weren't put up by Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 316 on Flag Day Mon-

"The reason we were not re-chartered," Short, who is an avid scouter, told the Rotarians, "is due to the lack of adult leadership. Men offered us their names only.

sitting class."

Short also reported briefly on the

for an active club year behind The action came at the June Short beginning July 1. Bill Mc-meeting Monday after the court Bride reviewed the history of the had met with Conservationist Bai-American flag in a flag day ob-

#### VISIT FROM HOUSTON

of Houston visited here over the Attorney Pat N. Walker for delinweekend with his father, Dr. Harry quent tax collections and spent physician who plans to open gen- county equalization board. eral medical practice here early in July purchased a home here dur- the county gained \$155,910 in a i 1 million dollar loss in such valuation ing his visit.

16 OZ.

BOTTLE



#### LUBBOCK COUNTY TOPS

Letricia Maddox of Post (left), who helped hand out the trophies at Saturday's 4-H Horse Show, presents the Lubbock County riders the trophy they won for scoring the highest number of points. The host Garza County riders did not compete for the team trophy.—(Staff Photo)

#### County provides \$500 for soil conservation

The Garza County Commissioners year from the county budget for the Garza County Soil and Conser-

ley Mayo and several members of the district's board of directors. The court tabled for future con-

A. Tubbs, and family. The young most of the day sitting as the

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MUSICAL SERVICE The Men's Quartet from Hobe

Sound Bible College, Hobe Sound, Fla., will present a service of sacred songs Monday evening, June Park barn in Snyder, Fa 21, beginning at 8 o'clock at the came from as far away as 8 Central Baptist Church, located 13 field, Calif., and Kentucky, miles west of Post on the Tahoka highway. Everyone is invited.

GRANDSON VISTING Visiting this week in the M. J Malouf home is their grandson, Edward Assad of Richardson

Dallas visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Phemister of

VISITORS FROM DALLAS

County Judge Giles Dalby said duction which helps offset the half

valuation this year due to new pro- a year ago.

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Cucumbers THESE SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 19 GROCERY

Ford Brookshire, 54, died Tuesday in Lynn ( pital at Tahoka after ness, will be held at 2 p. (Thursday) at the First Methodist Church in Tahoi Brookshire, a native of \$8. County, was a veteran

Rites today for

Ford Brookshire

Funeral services for

War II, serving with the Force and flying 55 miss Italy. He received the Air. with three Oak Leaf Cluster other decorations. A 12nd de Mason and Shriner, he had b farmer prior to retirement Survivors include his William Brookshire of Por six brothers, Preston and a

both of Post, Melvin of James and Charles, both of a The Rev. Jim Turner, Baptist paster of Tahoka off at the funeral services, and the Rev. Jim Yates, paster Grassland Methodist Church

Burial was in Grassland tery under the direction of Funeral Home of Tahoka SHIFFLETT REUNION The Lawrence Hall family tended the 10th annual f reunion held Saturday and evening at the Towie Me

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### Cox-Hart vows are exchanged June 4 in ceremony at Happy

June 4, at the First Bapti s t groom

irch in Happy, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox of Happy. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Boy Hart of Post. Presented in marriage by h lather, the bride wore a white ctorian style wedding gown of atin faced peau de soie and chanilly lace, with a fitted bodice highlighted by a V-shaped lace yok e alloped high collar. The bell skirt as appliqued in a lace design cting an apron effect, and stured a fan-styled train attached the waistline with a self fabric ow and repeated lace motif. Long ishop sieves gathered to lace uffs. A bouffant veiling was fitted a Victorian bonnet of Venice ce and satin flowered with satin lacs and leaves. She carried a

ridal bouquet of daisies. Mrs. Pat Dodson of Lubbock was ron of honor. Bridesmaids were iss Gladene Woodside of Tulia Miss Sherma Cox of Happy. were dresses of light blue med swiss with an old fashioned e of a fitted bodice with a high ar and long sleeves with lace mmed cuffs. The long, full skirts lace trimmed ruffles at the

Serena Hart of Post and Glen odside of Tulia were ring-bearof Tulia were ring-bear-

n Johnny Kemp and Royc

by Hart acted as best man for

#### Darlene Johnston is onored on birthday

Darlene Johnston, daughter of and Mrs. Harold Johnston, was ored on her 11th birthday with afternoon party given by her ents, Friday, June 11. reshments of birthday cake punch were served to Debra

om. Tina and Christie Work-

Invitation Extended

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman extend a cordial invi-

on to friends and relatives to attend the marriage of

their daughter, Zelika Kaye, to Comer Tuck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Tuck Sr. of Vashti, Tex. on Saturday, June 19, at 8:00 p. m. at the Church of Christ, Post.

A reception will follow in the church.

man, Stacy Starcher, Renie

Wedding yows were exchanged Hart of Post were groomsmen. chosen songs of "Whither Thou Ushers were David and Sidney Goost", "With This Ring", and by Miss Lillie Petts on Friday even- Hart of Post, brothers of the bride- "Our Wedding Prayer"

Nancy Hart, sister of the bride- in the fellowship hall of the church. hurch in Happy.

The Rev. Irving Looney, pastor, groom, played the plano, with Mrs.

The couple are at home in En-The Rev. Irving Louise ring cere- Royce Vernon of Happy as organ- sign, Kan., after a short wedding ist. Steve Vernon, soloist, sang trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

A reception followed the cremony



MRS. RICHARD WAYNE HART (Lillie Fern Cox)

### VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell o Ariene also had a slumber par-sith these guests and Pamela home of her grandparents, Mr. and home attending.

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, last Sunday.

Post residents attenda 90th birthday party Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hancock of

Hancock, on his 90th birthday in their home Sunday, June 6.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Lobban and Mrs. Nonle Calvin Hancock and children, L.A. Rogers of Lubbock. Hancock, Mrs. Alpha Donaho, Mrs. Thelma McDaniel, all of Midland, Bro. E. G. Newcomer of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Jones, Steve and D'Les, Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, Kimberly and Camille, all of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies, all of Post.

### Bride-elect is shower honoree

Miss Liz Dalby, bride-elect of Dwayne Gannon, was complimented with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, June 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Kirk-

Hostesses, other than Mrs. Kirkpatrick, were Mmes. Cecil Johnson, Mike Johnson, James Minor, and Ollie Weakley.

Miss Sherry Bird presented piano selections during the afternoon. Miss Dalby's chosen colors of

blue and white were carried out in decorations. The hostess gift was an electrical appliance.

Special guests included Mrs. Arnold Dalby and Mrs. Guy Floyd, grandmothers of the bride-elect, Mrs. E. G. Bass, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Sam Gannon and Mrs. Giles Dalby. Over 100 guests were registered.

### Program is given on sculpturing

Mrs. Polly Cravy presented a program on sculpturing to members of the Post Art Guild at the club's regular meeting Monday evening at the Garza County Museum building.

and lemonade were served to the and is presently a business man-guests of Mrs. M. J. Malouf on following members: Betty Bor e n. Iva Edwards, Joan Reed, Inez Hartel, Ineta Canon, Minnie Stewart, Virginia Babb, Evelyn Neff, Marie Neff, George Tracy, Jo Tracy, Boo Presson, Lois Willi a m s, Mrs. Cravy, and Lucille Richardson. Two guests attended, Deborah Stewart of Spur and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Cravy will present the program again next month by demonstrating paper mache'

#### Connell home scene of Needlecraft meeting

The home of Mrs. Florence Connell was the scene of the meeting of the Needlecraft Club June 11 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Joe Callis was co-host-

Members of the club told jokes during the afternoon for entertain-

Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Kate Morrell, Necie Rogers, Minnie Graeber, Boone Midland honored his father, L. P. Evans, Anna Thuett, T. L. Jones, L. C. Herron, Linda Malouf, Margie Dietrich, Mae McMahon, L. C. Barker, Nell McCrary, Bess Bowen, Jack Kennedy and guests, Mrs.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Malouf and Mrs. McMa-



ish are the parents of a son, Kevin Glenn, born June 8 at 9:22 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital: Kevin weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ven a r d Rackard announce the birth of a son, Richard Venard, born June 13 at 9:28 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 111/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudman of Bryan, Tex., are the parents of a son, Richard Wade, born May 30,

weighing 6 lbs., 51/2 ozs. Grandparends are Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Landers of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hines of Lubbock announce the birth of a

son, William Shawn, born June 9 at 10:26 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital. William weighed 6 lbs., 3 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hines of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee of Post.

The S. S. Savannah was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic

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Midkiff-Little vows exchanged

Miss Anita Joyce Little became the bride of David O. Midkiff on Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. Larry West, minister of the Post Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony in his home. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. David Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little. The bride wore a white knit

mony in the home of the bride's gifts.

Mrs. Midkiff is a May graduate Pogram means an rigan of Post High School, Midkiff grad-massacre of a group or class. uated from Post High School in

The couple will reside in Lubbock where he is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

FATHER'S DAY REUNION The M. J. Maloufs are expecting their four children and their fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of ilies on Father's Day Sunday for a Fluvanna announce the engage- family reunion. They are Mr. and ment and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Jim Fisher of Richardson, Mr. their daughter, Paula, to Ben Clyde and Mrs. Buddy Malouf of Tulsa, Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ma-Miller of Justiceburg. louf Jr. of Plainview, and Mr. and Miss Turner is a 1969 graduate Mrs. John Malouf of Lubbock. of Fluvanna High School and at-

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. E. R. Patterson of Snyder and Mrs. Fred Strickland of San ted from Post High School in 1969 Francisco, Calif., were lunche on

The couple will exchange wedding vows July 28 at the United Methodist Church in Fluvanna.

### Pollard-Kreger wedding date set Aug. 20 at Haskell, Tex.

PAULA TURNER

July 28 set as

wedding date

Miller of Justiceburg.

tended West Texas University. She

will be a student at Texas A&M

University this fall, Miller gradua-

agement major at Texas A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kreger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to James E. Pollard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollard Sr. of Post.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Haskell High School and attends Tarleton State College at Stephenville. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School, attended New Mexico Military Institute and now attends Tarleton State College.

The couple will be married Aug. 20 at the First Christian Church in Haskell.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, June 17, 1971 Page 5 Quilt blocks are set by Merrymakers Club

The Merrymakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Lola Peel on June 8 and set quilt blocks together. Refreshments were served to the following:

Mmes. Bidge Cross, Alma Sims, Bonnie Adamson, Gladys Floyd. Pearl Storie, Linda Malouf and bara Miller and Jo Ellen Miller,

The next meeting, which will be June 22 in the home of Mrs. Bidge A reception followed the cere- Cross, will be time for Secret Pal

### Bride-elect is shower honoree

Miss Zelika Freeman, brideelect of Comer Tuck Jr., was honored with a lingerie shower Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Leldon Miller home in Lubbock.

Hostesses were Mrs. Miller. Barall of Lubbock.

Colors of pink and orchid we re used in decorations. About 12 guests registered.

Special guests included the brideelect, her mother, Mrs. Howard Pogram means an organized Freeman, and her niece, Von Stribling of Midland

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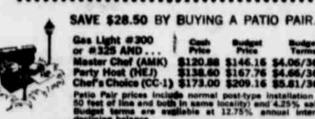
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### City Ordinance 279 gives cost estimates of street paving 1971, has been executed by the said ers thereof for costs in excess of at eight o'clock P. M. on the 25th real and true owner thereof, which said improvements in each unit or and the same are hereby suspendfour-fifths (4-5) of the City Council. APPROVED THIS 200 day of May be

ting property and of all others in- tained in Section II hereof. iately upon its passage.

of the City of Post:

within the limits hereinafter decording to the plans and specificaportions thereof to be improved. designated by unit numbers are as

in the name of the City of Post, poses. heretofore been filed with the Coun-lows, to-wit: Post is situated and, such notice der by the City of Post.

is dated the 29th day of March, property or the real and true own- City Hall of the City of Post, Texas, by said abutting property and the

for the improving of portions of City Council as required by law. follows:

City Council. Said streets and the several respective items and costs due and payable.

lowest and best responsible bid herein referred to. No assessment of Post, Texas, in the Council the cost of said improvements heretherefore, and said contract which shall be made against any abutting. Chamber of the City Council in the inabove determined to be payable

assessing against said abutting pro- ters relating thereunto, which thirty days (30) after said improve- ed at least three times in said reof for the portion of said costs have been received, examined, and accepted by the City of Post. Tex- said hearing, the first of which p. m. on the 18th day of June, 1971, statement of the estimates so filed total, shall become due and pay- of said hearing; and, addition a! in the council chambers of the City with the City Engineer and herein able on or before one year from written notice of the hearing shall place for the hearing of the timated costs are hereinafter stated pletion and acceptance of s a id States Mail, at least fourteen days real and true owners of said abut- and set out in the schedule con- work and on the same date there- before the date of the hearing. after of each year until the full written notice of such hearing, terested in said abutting property Section II. The written statement amount of said assessments, in postage prepaid, in an envelope directing the city manager tal cost of all improvements on (6%) per annum from the date way or highways or portions thereof the City of Post, to give notice each of said streets or units, with- that said work is completed and of to be improved, as the names of said hearing as required by the in the limits above defined, show- accepted by the City Council of of such owners are shown on the laws of the State of Texas and de- ing the amount per front foot pro- the City of Post, Texas, and such then current rendered tax roll of claring and providing that this or- posed to be assessed against the interest shall be payable annually such City and at the addresses so sance shall take effect immed- abutting property, against the real on the unpaid balance when the shown, or if the names of such and true owners thereof, for said principal portion of the payments respective owners do not appear on Be it Ordained by the City Council improvements, showing the tot all become due; provided, how ever, such rendered tax rolls, then adestimated cost of said improve- that the owners of any of said prop- dressed to such owners as their Section 1. The City Council of the ments on each of said streets or erty shall have the privilege of names are shown on the current City of Post, Texas, hereby finds units proposed to be assessed paying all or any of said install-unrendered rolls of the City, at the against and paid to the City of ments at any time before matur- addresses shown thereon; (a) That the City Council of the Post by the abutting property and ity thereof by paying the amount notice required to be mailed to the of Post, Texas, has heretofore the real and true owners thereof, of principal of such installment, to- owner or owners of abutting prop-Ordinance duly enacted on the to reimburse said City for a portion gether with interest accrued there- erties shall be the notice that is 24th day of May, 1971, recorded in of the cost of such improvements on, down to the date of payment, published in the newspaper above Ordinance Book Number 3, Page and showing the total estimated Further, if default be made in the provided. In addition to, in the Number , determined the neccess cost of said improvements of each payment of any of said install- above and foregoing requirements ments of portions of the streets and matters relative thereto, having promptly as the same matures. City of Post, is further instructed the City Council, said reports and Post, or its assigns, the entire comply with Section 9, Art I cle fined, and in the manner and ac- the estimates therein shown are amount of the assessment upon 1105-b of the Revised Civil Statutes hereby in all things approved and which default is made, toget her of the State of Texas, as amended tions therefore, which said plans adopted; and it is hereby found and with reasonable Attorney's fees by the Legislature of the State of and specifications have heretofore determined by said City Council and all collections cost incurred. Texas. The City Manager of the een approved and adopted by said that the estimated amounts of the shall be and become immediately City of Post may, in addition to

of said improvements as above de- Section IV. A hearing shall be held hearing, hereinabove provided, furscribed on each of said streets and and given to the real and true nish such other information and shown by exhibit "A" att a ched units are as shown by the paving owners of, and all owning or claim- data regarding such proposed imhibit "A" attached hereto and abutting opon said streets within City Manager may deem proper (b) That a Notice duly executed made a part hereof for all pur- the limits above defined, and to and such general statement in conall others owning, claiming or in-nection therewith as the City Texas, of the enactment of said Section III. The cost of said | m- terested in said property or any Manager may desire, to acquaint above described Ordinance, has provements shall be paid as fol- of said matters, as to the assess- those to whom the notice is directments and as to the amounts to be ed with the facts and matters conty Clerk of Garza County. Texas. (a) The entire contract price assessed against each parcel of cerning said improvements, assessthe County of which the City of shall be paid to the successful bid- abutting property, and the real and ments, and hearing. The form of (c) That said City Council, after of the improvements by assess-error, invalidity, irregularity or for publication.

An ordinance approving and adopting the written statement and report of the City Engineer, showing the estimates of the total cost of the estimates of the total cost of the c the estimates of the total cost of all the improvements, the estied by said City Council; and the affirst and prior lien upon all such erty, or any interest therein, their thereof. In levying said assessother of said units and portions of it is so ordered. mates of the cost per front foot performance bond required by law properties and a personal liability agents or attorneys, and persons ments, if the names of the owners said streets, and, in making and personal liability agents or attorneys, and personal liability agents or attorneys. preposed to be assessed against and the said contract has been of the real and true owners therethe abutting property, and the real property, and the real property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said W of whether covered was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a property furnished by the said was a firmative was a firm abutting property, and the real properly furnished by the said W. of, whether correctly named or not, tified to appear and to be heard in so state the fact, and if said abut- the property abutting upon all of and true owners thereof, and the D. Turner Construction Co. and and shall be payable in annual in- person, or by council, and may ting property be owned by an es- said units, no matter or circumestimates of various other costs approved and accepted by the said stallments to the City of Post as offer evidence; and said hearing tate or by any firm or corporation, stance in connection with any of may be adjourned from day to day it shall be sufficient to so state the said units shall be considered or dry streets in the City of Post, (d) That the City Council of the When all the improvements here and from time to time and kept fact, and it shall be unnecessary to have any effect upon the other, Texas, within the limits herein- City of Post has caused the City in ordered have been completed open until all the evidence and give the correct name of such own- all as fully and to the extent as if below described, and of other mat-ters relating thereto: determining mates of the cost of such improve-the amount of the assessment beard; and the City Manager of the cost of such improve-the amount of the assessment beard; and the City Manager of the cost of such improve-the amount of the assessment beard; and the City Manager of the cost of such improveand fixing the portion of said costs ments and the estimates of the against each property abutting the City of Post, Texas, is hereby describing any of said property reference to the improvements to and the rate thereof proposed to amount per front foot to be assess- thereon and the real and true own- directed to give notice of said shall invalidate any assessment or be made in each of said units. be assessed against and paid by ed against the property abutting ers thereof shall be and become hearing by publication of notice certificate issued in evidence therethe abutting property, and the real said streets; and the City Engineer payable in five (5) equal a n n µ al in some newspaper of general of, but nevertheless, the real and streets and portions thereof to be and true owners thereof; detern has heretofore filed said estimates installments, one installment to being the necessity of levying and and the statement of other mat- come due and payable on or before Texas, said notice shall be publish. perty shall be liable and the assessperty, and the real and true owners said City Council, and the same ments have been completed and newspaper before the date set for ty shall be valid, whether or not be improved without delay, creates apportioned to them; ordering and approved by said City Council; as, and an equal installment, the publications shall be at least ly named or said property correct- public necessity for the immediate setting a hearing at eight o'clock and that in accordance with said same being one-tifth (1-5) of the twenty-one days prior to the date ly describted therein. Hall of Post, Texas, as the time approved, the amounts of said es- the anniversary date of the com- be given by depositing in the United designated by unit numbers con- be effective immediately following

or in any of the proceedings and of the report of the City Engineer cluding interest have been fully addressed to the owner of the re- and independent from each and date introduced and the taking efcontract concerning said assess- heretofore filed with the City paid. Interest on said assessment spective properties abutting such every other unit of said streets, and fect of said Ordinance on the date ments, proceedings and improve- Council, showing the estimated to- shall be at the rate of six per cent streets, avenues or alleys, high- the assessments to be levied for of introduction and passage be

sity for and ordered the improve- of said streets or units and other ments of the principal or interest, of notice, the City Manager of the avenues, in the City of Post, Texas, been received and examined by then at the option of the City of and authorized and empowered to the contents of the notice of said hereto and made a part hereof for assessment rolls, described as exing any interest in any property provements and assessments as the

true owners thereof, and as to the said Notice, as required by law, has been duly recorded in the Deed (b) The City of Post shall reim-special benefits, if any, to said having heretofore been submitted of Trust Records of Garza County, burse itself for not more than property to be received from said to the City Council by the City Ninety (90%) per cent of the cost improvements, and concerning any Manager, same is hereby approved having duly advertised for bids in ment against the prospective abut- deficiency in any proceedings or Section V. Following such hearing the manner as required by law, did ting properties and the real and contract with reference thereto or as above provided, assessments award contract for the construction true owneers thereof in accord-concerning any matter or thing will be levied against said abutting of improvements to W. D. Turner ance with the provisions of the connected therewith, which hearing property and the real and true

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

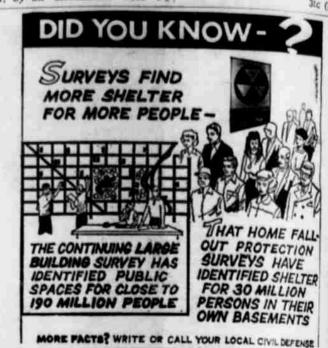
ment against said abutting proper-

Section VII. The fact that the inabove provided for are in bad

and dangerous condition and should such owners be named, or correct- an emergency and an imperative preservation of the public streets. Section VI. Each portion of said health, safety and general welfare, streets hereinabove described and require that this Ordinance shall stitutes a separate and independent and after its passage and any and unit of the improvements and shall all rules if any requiring more be improved and the improvements than one reading, or prohibiting the constructed therein as separate passage of an Ordinance upon the

G. C. McCRARY

APPROVED: Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary 3tc (37)



## Hello Human Being

By BOB FORD

Robert Raines in his book, "Soundings," tells the story of Morris Dalmatofsky. He was known as "the walking department store of Times Square." He would visit the luncheanettes and small stores of Times Square selling toothpaste, razar blades, candy, socks and other small items.

He would pass out royal titles to people. There was "King Jack," "Queen Sadie," "Count Mike," and others. If he did not give you a title he simply would say "Hello human being." What a wonderful greeting to give and to receive. So many times we see someone as a type i. e., liberal, fundamentalist, anarchist, conservative. What a pity. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see people and greet them as human

Why don't we learn to say, "Hello human being?" Why don't we learn how to call a person by a name rather than a label? Psalm 8 reads:

the moon and the stars set in their place by thee, what is man that thou shouldst remember him, mortal man that that thou shouldst care for him? Yet thou has made him little less than a god crowning him with glory and henor NEB w 3-6

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### Immunization required of all students now

elementary of higher education and religious conflicts. to have been immunized against poliomyelitis, measles, rubella and

Department of Health shall provide the required immunization to children in areas where no local provision exists to provide these ser-

All students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the summer and fall 1871 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the six diseases will have been started by Jan. 1, 1972. and all completed as soon as med-

ically feasible The immunization requirements apply to all students attending public private or parochial schools. For example, students attending kindegartens associated with elementary schools, elementary or secondary schools, academies, colleges, universities and schools for the blind, deaf, mentally ill and mentally returded must be immun-

### Roll top desks make 'comeback

COLLEGE STATION -The old hishioned roll top desk isn't old

consumers are clamoring to buy dernized versions manufactures are now producing, announces Ian Slabaugh. Extension hous in g and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

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Styles and prices of the roll tops ange widely. Most designs, though, small in scale and are quite ty, the specialist adds.

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All schools will be required to to have been diphtheria, tetanus, six diseases — diphtheria, tetanus, maintain records of the immunization status of individual students. The State Health Department is The law states that "the State designing a standard form for this purpose.

### Your ~ WHAT'S IN IT?

### By CHARLES DIDWAY

The Scottish surname Knox is derived from "knock, which in Old English meant "a hill" and was originally written "cnoc." The family name was taken from the lands of Knock in the barony of Renfrew, Scotland, the lands themselves having been named for the remarkable prominence there called "The Knock." The name later formed the plural to be written Knocks and still later evolved into Knox.

The first of the name of whom there is any record is Uchtred, whose son Adam early in the 13th century obtained . the lands of Knock and Ranfurly in Renfrewshire from Walter, High Steward of Scotland, and took the name of Knock. In 1422, one of his descendants, Sir John de Knocks, Lord of Ranfurly, married the daughter of Sir Robert Maxwell of Calderwood, John Knox, the great Scottish reformer, born in 1505, was the great-

grandson of John de Knocks. There was another family of Knox in the parish of Deer. Aberdeenshire, quite distinct from the Knoxes of Renfrew. The surname was acquired in the same manner, howeverfrom residence at or near a 'knock."

Knox took the form of Knowles in some districts of Scotland and England. The name Knox is also quite common in Northern Ireland through settlement there in the 17th century of families from Scotland during what was known as the Plantation of Ul-

Many of the Knoxes in the United States are descendants of Scotch-Irishmen who came to this country from Northern Ireland. One of the more famous was Henry Knox, who was a general in the Revolutionary War and served as Secretary of War in the cabinet of George

Knox ranks 649th in frequency among surnames in the United States where there are an estimated 41,500 persons by

#### Prehistoric drama is on screen at Tower

When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth," a prehistoric drama in Technicolor now showing through Saturday at the Tower Theatre, fills the screen with tribal wars, a near human sacrifice to the sun god, a climactic tidal wave and very possibly filmdom's next to p sex symbol in the person of California beauty Victoria Vetri.

Voluptous (37-21-35) Victoria, named Playboy Magazine's "Playmate of the Year" in 1968, headlines the cast as Sanna, the world's first blonde, who narrowly avoids becoming a human sacrifice to the gods. Robin Hawdon has the male ead as her protector.



### Weed control key to successful production of narrow row cotton

row-row cotton production.)

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

narrow-row cotton can make is to out' many small weeds. select a field that is relatively free ennials such as Johnsongrass, blueweed and whiteweed should be avoided as well as fields where claw and pie melon are severe problems."

The many producers who have already incorporated a preplant herbicide can still plan narrow-row cotton and then follow with a pre- sprayer was done by Alan Brash-Karmex or Lasso. These materials have worked well in closespaced cotton but should be sprayed before weeds and cotton emerge. They can be applied directly behind thep lanter to save a trip apart and move freely around and

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth tions Smith. Some cotton injury in a series of news articles on nar- may occur on light, sandy soils or following heavy rains or sprink-LUBBOCK- If any one thing ler irrigation right after planting.

could be singled out as the key to "The main objective of a good successful narrow-row cotton pro- weed control program is to get the duction on the High Plains this year cotton off to a good start, ahead of 1970 it would have to be weed control, the weeds," says Smith. "Producbelieves Dr. Dudley Smith, a re- ers should strive for a weed-free search scientist at the Texas A&M seedbed. But, if small weeds pop the reduced weevil population re-University Agricultural Research up before planting, use tillage or and Extension Center at Lubbock, apply preemerge herbicides. Add His weed control research program surfactant to Caparol or Karmext is supported by Cotton, Inc. and or spray Paraquet ahead of Las-

ton planted in narrow rows since lished in narrow rows, the plants other section of the cotton belt the crop cannot be cultivated once develop a total shade canopy. This where weevils are a problem. it is planted," points out S m it h. reduces the amount of sunlight The wisest choice a producer of reaching the soil, thus "shading traps and the application of TEM-

"For those weeds that manage of weeds. Areas infested with per- to survive and infest the cot to n. application of a postemerge herbicide is a possibility." points out Smith. "An experimental spray rig has been developed at the A&M center that works well in narrow row cotton without damaging the plants. Much of the work on this emerge chemical such as Caparol, ears, USDA agricultural engineer. The rig mounts on the tool bar and has trailing angle-iron fingers Flooding nozzles mounted on these fingers spray a 40-inch wide path. The trailing fingers are 20 inches between cotton plants."

Preemerge herbicides should be Details on the sprayer as well as applied according to the manu-other information on weed control facturer's recommendations, as is can be obtained at the Texas A&M the case with all chemicals, cau- Center, Route 3, Lubbock,

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### Control programs against weevils under way in Garza, other areas

cotton with TEMIK began last surveys beginning in the latter part week in strategically located cot-Growers, Inc., the organization cations of Malathion, the principal which coordinates activity in the High Plains Diapause Control Program. TEMIK is a systemic insecticide with proven abilty to kill possible prevent the pest from enweevils in cotton for five to six weeks after application.

4 to 20 rows of cotton adjacent to favored weevil hibernation sites in Dickens County, in the Turkey area Dawson counties. The variation in | with TEMIK is to determine the office in Lubbock. most effective and economical system for killing the maximum percentage of weevils as they emerge from hibernation and enter the nearest fields. Total acreage that will receive TEMIK treatment is expected to be around 2,000.

Traps baited with Pheremone, a synthetic sex attractant, have been in place since late April as the first step in the control program's 1971 survey of weevil numbers nad locations. The traps are in a line from Andrews County across the northwest corner of Martin County and up through Dawson, Garza, Dickens, Motley and Briscoe counties. Both trappings and trash examinations to date this year indicate a substantial reduction in weevil populations from the Spring of

Ed Dean, field service director for Plains Cotton Growers, said sults both from an effective control program last year and the prolonged dry weather experienced this past winter. U. S. Department of Agriculture reports show weevil Weed control is essential in cot- Once the cotton becomes estab- numbers up substantially in every

The setting and maintenance of

LUBBOCK - Side-dressing of IK will be followed by manual ton fields of Dickens, Hall, Daw. all three operations will be used son and Andrews counties, accord- to delimit the area that will be ing to officials of Plains Cotton treated this fall with aerial appliinsecticide used throughout the control zone to break the weevil's reproductive cycle and insofar as

tering winter hibernation quarters. Local residents of the control area are employed by PCG and the The insecticide is applied from Plant Protection Division of USDA each year to conduct the manual surveys, which go on from two to the Afton and East Afton areas of three months. Some 40 or 50 people will be needed, and residents of Hall County and in selected of the Eastern and Southern Plains tracting retiring Armed Forces areas of Andrews and southern counties who are interested in such personnel. Date of employment employment are asked to contact the width of the area to be treated PCG or USDA's Plant Protection 39th birthdate.



"If there's anything gives me the creeps it's a safety engineer who keeps going 'tch,

#### Police department in Dallas seeks recruits in West Texas area

DALLAS - The Dallas Police Department has openings for applicants between the ages of 191/2 through 38. Because of the shortage of personnel, promotional opportunities are considered excellent for men interested in a career in law Italian produced westerns, a com-

The starting salary for a Dellas pace. police recruit ranges from \$620 to \$700 per month based on the aprecruits work a 40-hour week, and all necessary equipment is furnished by the Police Department.

Recently, the maximum age limit was raised to 38 in hopes of atmust be prior to the applicant's

Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be at the Red Raider Inn Motel, Lubbock. from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 24 to answer questions about the Dallas Police Department and explain what it has to offer. In addition they will administer the Civil Ser vice examination to those applicants who meet the minimum requirements.

#### SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and all of Lubbock

Mrs. Dennis Bell and sons Sunday afternoon were his sister. Mrs. Gene Lucas from near Cape Ken nedy, Fla., his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bell and Sandy, his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bell and another sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fowler, Les Paul and Missy,

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### 'Sabata' coming to Tower screen

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"Sabata," a stirring tale of frontler terrorists and how they were brought to justice, opens Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

The film is hailed as the fastest moving and most action-packed of modity world famous for action and

"Sabata" stars Lee Van Cleef and William Berger, with Pc dro plicant's level of education. Police Sanchez, Nick Jordan and Linda Veras in supporting roles.

#### SLATON VISITORS

Miss Cora Baker and Mrs. Nell Sartain of Slaton visited with Wilma Johnston Sunday afternoon.

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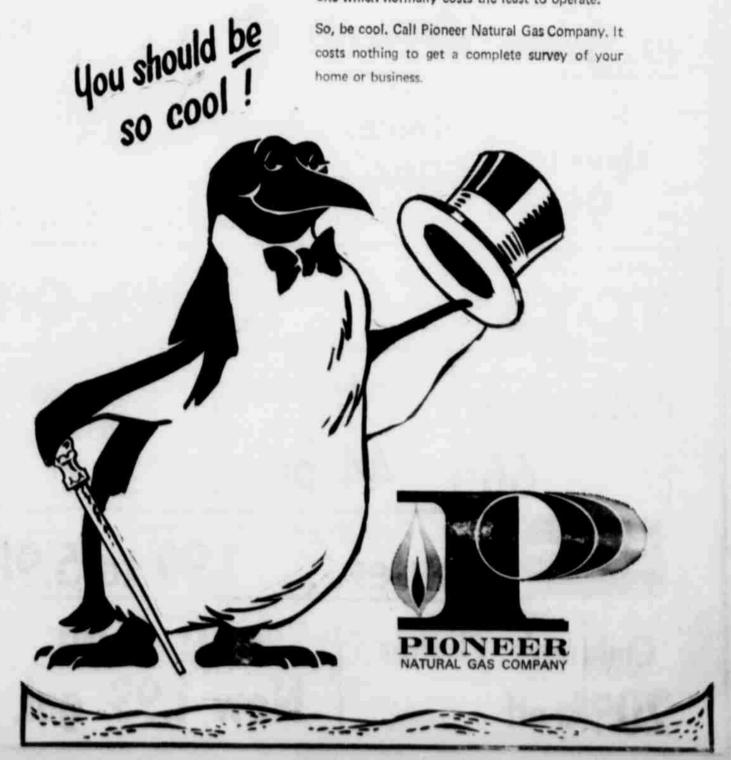
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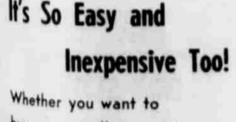
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### Action group—

(Continued From Front Page) greater demand for child care is evident here.

in the area experienced similar es. difficulties last eyar.

The center during the last year was funded partially by United Fund, federal OEO help via assignment of personnel, federal food ald by the community action board.

The community action directors also voted to hold the day care center's remaining funds, estimated at over \$300, until Dec. 31, 1971, playment, the council was told. when the board will take action as to their use or return.

'It is entirely possible within a year's time that the need for the center will reappear." Mrs. New- ish. by said in asking that the day the meeting, said the "wait and see" attitude.

All other reports to the community action board were favorable with action apparently moving shead here on a variety of

Directors voted to end Teen Council dances at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center at 11:30 p. m. with the center locked for the night by midnight and nuthorized a 30-day trial for the placing of a counter and stools in the center for the selling of soft drinks and snacks. The council uses the center virtually nightly.

Larry Johnson and McArthur-Porter operate the Teen Council activities at the center and serve as chaperones. They report an in. ed. "this could be the " st sigterested group of from 25 to 40 nificant thing our agency has teenagers are involved in the coun- ever done."

Jack Lott announced that a color-TV set has been donated to the center and is now being repaired for use. It was given by Mrs. I. H.

Mrs. Sue Shytles, center director, ed to make up their minds about reported 46 now listed on the center's "jobs wanted" list and midmore frequently to secure available workers. She said almost half

said classes have been reduced council member and voted to ask ule during the summer months and current council member that health department films are being successfully used at the class Rev. George L. Miller, chairman, Johnny Robertson, Mack Porter.

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ONE GROUP

MERCERIZED SEWING

Threads

She said the family planning may oon be expanded into the fields nutrition, grooming and personhygiene

Mrs. Shytles said over a hundred families have been contacted con-She said other day care centers cerning the family planning class-

An eight-session sewing class has been completed at the center and a food planning class is scheduled next, another report indicated. The Boy Scout troop, an are ed

will start meeting regula ly again now that the scoutmaster loss secured steady, regular hours em-

The board voted to make use of radio time offered by KPGS for the broadcasting of various public announcement of activities in Soun-

Maddera, in the final report of community action board as movinto the manpower and development field to rural unties in West Texas or offorts to secure more federal help in the imployment field for the area. valuding urban counties where almost ail federal help is now conentrated

He said the group hopes professional staff of three to four professional people to su-o- the area's manpower needs and help secure Washington's err to the TER problem

He said the regional greto work through area funtor colleges and technical train; schools

a regional board "hasn't given Conner. on the regional housing agen-Maddera reported, saving five inties, including Garza, are now cral more counties are schedul-

the program shortly. Maddern said the regional group directors people are now salling hopes "to generate interest in area ecology problems" by also "getting into the environmental field". Once of those applying for work had into this field. Maddern suid a been placed in some type of em- possibility of job openings farther

down the line appears likely. rolled in family planning courses tion of David Newby from the ja. Bobbie Harper, Bessie Lee and sponsored by the action group, board as a city council represen-Mrs. Marilyn Miller reported. She tative because he no longer is a from a weekly to a monthly sched, the city to replace Newby with a Newby, Madie Johnson, Jim Corn-

Mrs. Shytles, Lott, Maddern. Pee Johnson, and Edgar Earl Osby.

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BARREL RACE TAKES RUNOFF

Melan e King (left) and Jan Hall, both of Post, tied for first place in junior barrel racing at the Garza 4-H Horse Show here Saturday. Melanie was the winner, however, in a runoff to see which of the girls would get the first place trophy .- (Staff Photo)

### While River-

(Continued From Front Page) He added that the firm also would like to develop the White

### Grass team 4th at 4-H Roundup

ure grass identification team plac- Bradley, other representatives of ed fourth in a field of 17 teams at to train workers for jobs. "To add, the state 4-H Roundap held earlier this meath at College Station, act been leased for cabins, but the procording to official results received this week by County Agent Syd

Members of the team are John Johnson, Rusty Conner and Junior Stelzer. They are coached by Conthe proposed program and ner and James R. Bell of the Soil Conservation Service.

In individual contests at the roundup. Jay Kennedy of Gar z a County placed 10th in natural rescurces demonstration and Phyliss Kennedy placed in the white ribb on group in home improvement

ish, Mrs. Miller, Earl Chapman, Attending the session were the Diane Wynne, Mrs. Marks, Bro.

stover golf course, now in financial purchased \$511.64 worth of water difficulties, and would have no ob- from the district. jection to a plane landing strip in the golf course area.

"If such a development isn't good for both of us it no good." Mobley explained. He said his firm still had a lot of work to do to determine if such a plan were feasthie for their before it could make the take directors a definite pro-

He flew in for the meeting with Lon Hale, Jim Tyler and Dr. Roo. the development corporation.

Most of the shoreline already has Cornish. posal would include areas farther back from the water's edge. An such plan would bring in a large amount of new recreational income to the district.

Marvin McLaughlin, president of the lake directors, told the visitors that the prime concern of the directors was in providing a safe water suplpy to the four member cities and that state health requirements would have to be determin ed before the board could consider any proposal.

Directors in another item of business voted to ban the use of motorcycles or motor bikes in the The board accepted the resigna- ie Tutt. John Moody, Jean Panto- lake area "between Sand Creek White River". Such vehicles operated by vandals have damag ed greens on the White River gol

course in recent weeks. District Manager Al O'Brien pointed out to directors that the district now has a new "waterflood water buyer in Garza County.' It is Fina of Texas which in Ma

JUNE

CLEARANCE

### Participation in summer program expected to gain

are participating daily in the sumgot under way here June 7, Coach Texas. Joe Giddens, program director, said Monday.

ed their annual vacation Bible schools, which cut into program participation the first week.

The two-month program is being financed by the City of Post to the extent of \$600 and by Garza County to the extent of \$240, which pays the salary of Miss Judy Norman. 24 quart case. who is assisting Giddens

The recreation is being mornings, from 8:30 until 11:30. with the indoor activities being las, \$1.19 per gallon. held in the old high school gym George R. Brown's waterfi o o d at the junior high building and box. outdoor activities taking place at purchases in May increased to a nearby school areas. total of \$7,041.80 and Sun Oil Co.

A punt, pass and kick contest was water for waterflooding use in this divisions. A jacks tournament was The monthly financial report another one scheduled for the last said with an oil price increase probshowed \$24,123.04 in water revenue of this week. and \$17,080 in recreational revenue High school students helping out

for May, plus \$620 additional in lot in the program on a voluntary basis include Don Eilenberger and Attending the meeting from Post Roger Taylor, the program direcwere Lake Directors J. B. Potts for said. and S. E. Camp, and Publisher Jim

and girls from the third through vised recreation program.

School board-

(Continued From Front Page) Mrs. Mary Alexander, Miss duction, number of wells and all wife. Texas Tech University; Miss duction, number of wells and all wife. Double High graduate, property valuations in Grand all Mrs. Mary Alexander, coach's Sherry Woods, Post High graduate, University of Texas and Texas ty Tech: Miss Sherron Anita Rushing. high school biology, her father heads Tarrant County Junior Colmer youth recreation program that lege, educated at Texas Tech and

Mrs. Doris Giddens, con ch's wife, educated at Texas Wesleyan, Giddens said he looks for parti- New Mexico State, and Texas Tech; cipation to "pick up" now that a Emmett Barnard, special educanumber of churches have complet- tion, Texas Tech where he taught government for one year: Mrs. Susan Kathleen Brown, Span is h and English teacher, Texas Tech. Low bidders for school supplies for the 1971-72 school year with their low bids were:

Oil, Conoco, Super 30, \$7.38 per

Gasoline, Gulf, regular, 18.94 cents per gallon. Duplicator fluid, Kee-Lox of Dal-

Master Units, Kee-Lox, \$1.91 per Printing of football programs.

The Post Dispatch, \$257.25. Pritchard and Abbott representapurchased another \$1,169 worth of held Monday for boys in three age lives reported an oil valuation loss for health reasons, two to of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for held for the girls last week, with the school district this year, but able and waterflood operations here expanding the district had a good

chance to hold its own or gain a

Giddens urges parents of boys them to take part in the super-

little next year

The group of four from the or valuation firm, who included wisston Pritchard, Malcolm Jatrell, Lee York and Tom Miller, present ed an eight-year study of oil pro

property valuations in Garza Con Trustees decided to extend Water er's contract for collection of dela quent taxes for another year he yond its May 31 expiration date

but with a reduction in guarante of fees from \$150 to \$100 a month Walker told the board in a lette that it is his intention during the early part of the summer to the suits on all of the old dead proerty" in Post and offer them at

sheriff's sale in the fall "We have delayed filing of a on these properties because it de more economically he done by 6 ing it all at one time" the let

Supt. Shiver reported 15 dropper for the school year just conclude including one girl "who quit to tak a vacation just two weeks before the end of the school term?

An analysis of the group, bers of whom ranged in age 14 to 20, included 12 who quit to marry, seven who would s attend classes, four migrams. armed forces, three to take a pulsory work, one was sen boys state school at Gatesvi one for personal reasons

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### High scores in Babe Ruth loop

dwelling indiana back Tuesday night ez getting two each. to vanquish the Cubs, 18 to 13.

ging 11 hirs and the losers nine. pitcher, gave up seven safeties. wher Kevin Duren got four hits

the same number of trips. Garland Dudley was the winning Steve Hays. ircher, with Tony Conner be in g Hays' game-winning double was charged with the loss.

the Indians and the White Sox on ton got two of the losers' seven hits. Tuesday, John Redman singled in the bottom of the ninth to score Boby Torres, who had walked, and gin the Indians a 14-13 win over Br the White Sox. The Sox had tied W the game with a four-run splurge Cu is the top of the seventh.

Randy Josey was the winn in g agher and Bodney King the loser. se mps to the plate and Jos e y

156 win over the White Sox I as I Cubs; Braves vs. Indians.

most of them close. Thursday night. Pollard's home run featured Babe Ruth League was one of only four hits off losing have lead two nights of play. pitcher Ronny Ammons, with wild-The race was tightened last ness accounting for most of the The race Thursday night when the league winners' tallies. David Conoly, the Thursday night to the cellar-winning pitcher, yielded six h i t s, deeling Indians, 14 to 11, but the with Richard Dudley and Joe Per-

In Thursday night's opener, the The Braves 18-13 win over the Indians banged out 17 hits off the Cubs Tuesday night was a free- Braves' Steve Sawyers, to win 14 panging affair with the winn ers to 11. Randy Josey, the winn in g

The game was a ten inning offive trips to the plate for the fair with the Indians scoring three avez, while catcher Macky Sap- runs in the top of the tenth on an agton led the Cubs with four hits error, a single by Wesley Redman. a fielder's choice and a double by

one of five hits he came up with, In an extra-inning game between including a home run. Buddy Brit-

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	W	L	Pet.
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hite S_ox	- 6	5	.545
ibs	- 4	5	.444
dians	3	6	.333

Thursday, June 10: Indians 14, The pitchers also did most of the Braves II: Cubs I7. White Sox 6. get work for their respect ive Tuesday, June 15: Indians 14. teams. King getting four hits in White Sox 13; Braves 18, Cubs 13 Schedule

Thursday, June 17: Braves vs. Third baseman Jay Pollard belt- White Sox; Cubs vs. Indians. of a two-run homer in the Cubs' Tuesday, June 22: White Sox vs

### Two Post Antelopes attend FCA meeting

Woods and Kyle Josey have return- letes and coaches.

tion and perspiration" was one of prominent sports figures. BFCA national conferences sched-

#### Marine recruiting station is moved

to Sgt. T. G. Booth, NCO-in-charge, 'tions.

OUT-DE-TOWN GUESTS.

home of Mr. and Sanders last weekend and Mrs. F. W. Rogers Ark, Ann Thomas of Albuquerque, open N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKinzie of near Poteau, Okla.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Don't Forget Dad on June 20th!

SHOP OUR

for Bargain Gifts for Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Tyler.

Post High School athletes David high school, college and pro ath-

ed from Estes Park, Colo., where In addition to "huddle" group they attended a Fellowship of discussion sessions, the daily sche-Christian Athletes' conference June dule consisted of Dog patch Olym-\$11 as representatives of the newly pic competition, athletic demoneganized FCA "huddle' group strations, coaches' clinics, special 7-0, Monday night behind the no-hit blanked the Tigers, 12 to 0, with events and evening assemblies pitching of Jim Dorland. The five-day program of "inspir- highlighted by messages from

Carroll Dale, Tom Landry, Fred led this summer, involving 10,000 Cox and Bill Curry were among last year's participants. Among the many notable FCA advocates were the Cards' chances. Bart Starr, Cazzie Russell, Rex Dorland's single

The FCA's purpose is "to con-LURBOCK - The U. S. Marine front athletes and coaches, and orps recruiting station for the through them the youth of the na-South Plains area has been moved tion, with the challenge and a dfrom 1009 23th Sr. to Room 117 of venture of following Christ and walks, but kept them well scatter- the Red Sox and Wildcats was postthe new Federal Building at 1205 serving him through the fellowship ed except in the third frame when pened because of rain Texas Ave. in Lubbock, according of the church and in their voca- he loaded the bases on free passes. Last Thursday night, a Tiger

The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 | The year-round program includes pop out to end the inning. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5
The year-round program includes pop out to end the inning and the Dodgers won. 10 to p.m. daily. The phone number at the new office is 747-3711, Extended the new office is 747-3711, Extended the Dodgers, 13 to 3. Expended the Dodgers and athletes and Sox shelled the Dodgers, 13 to 3. Expended the Dodgers are 8 a.m. to 5

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In Monday's first game, the Red a Trailing 10 to 3, the Tigets put Cardinals: Red Sox vs. Tigets

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#### FATHER'S DAY SERMON

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of Mrs. Furr, of nounces that his special Father's relieved by Henry Samora in the Kenny Gilbreath, who went the Texaricana Mrs. Mable Caldwell the First Christian Church, a n-Mrs. Caldwell's niece, Day sermon Sunday will be enune Rose Meyers of Fort Collins, titled, "Dad, Daddy, Diddy," The Colo., Rev. H. E. McClain and Lord's Supper also will be observed daughter Juanie of Fort Smith, and a supervised nursery will be

**GUESTS OF BROWNS** 

Visiting Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown were her Myrna Jolly visited last weekend son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and a Tahoka with her grandpurents. Mrs. Hugh Ingram and three children of Hobbs, N. M.



VFW POST GETS PERMANENT CHARTER

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Results

Thursday, June 10: Yankees 10:

Saturday, June 12: Cardinals 12.

Monday, June 14 Red Sox 13.

Dodgers 3; Yankees 7, Cardinals

Thursday, June 17: Wildcats vs.

Saturday, June 19: Dodgers vs.

Monday, June 21. Wilden's vs.

Fresh Water

CATFISH

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COME AND GET 'EM!

Cardinals

John Miller Post 6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was presented its permanent charter in a ceremony Saturday evening at the VFW Hall. J. W. (Bill) Cale of Abilene, a past department commander, presented the charter. He is shown here with nine of the 28 life members of the post. From left are: Hallis Branson, Nicholas Vukad, Dan Donelson, Glenn Voss, George Childers, Cole, Max Chaffin, Dave Cheshire, Ray Warren and Buran Matthews .- (Staff Photo)

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## Sports The Bost Dispatch Thursday, June 17, 1971 SECTION TWO Page 9

### Yanks cinch flag as LL nears conclusion

scheduled to end Monday, fought trips by Larry Harper, two of for the losers, gave up seven hits, off their nearest challenger, the them doubles. Post Fire Department's Cardinals. Saturday night, the Cardinals Gray getting two apiece.

the combined pitching of start er the circuit. Mike Waldrip and Kyle Duren. Mike Waldrip was the winning Wildcats

only hit.

In twirling the no-hitter, Dor the losing pitcher. land fanned 13 batters in the six- Saturday night's second g a m o inning game. He also gave up eight which was to have been between Tigers 0; Red Sox vs. Wildcats, with two out, but forced Waldrip to rally fell one run short in the final

pel services and athletes and sax shellows and sax shellows and athletes and sax shellows meeting in over 1.500 high with Ronnie Bratcher pitching a and a Dedger fielding error for wildcars. Yankees vs. Typers school huddles and college fellowshills One of the three hills of the part in The Dedgers had gotten off to a skip from coast to coast.

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only other Dodger hit

GIRLS ATTEND CAMP

tending the one-day camp at Plains and his reliever, Caine Abraham. Baptist Assembly Tuesday were: Mike Dye collected three hits in as Renee, Lisa nad Belinda Clahorn, many trips for the Dodgers, with Tommy Eckols, Vicki and Debbic Steve Davis, Jackie Reiter and Gordon, Judy Dickerson and Jo Henry Samora gelting two apiece. Allyn Mason. The girls were ac- In Thursday's first game, the companied by Mrs. Gene Claborn. Yankees rapped the Red Sox. 10 Mrs. Wayne Eckols and Mrs. Bob- to 3, with Dan Martinez and Dan

have cinched the Little League eight its included a home run by Jimmy Odom and Larry Harper. championship, with the seas on Bratcher, and three hits in three. Tim Dudley, who went the route

Kyle Duren getting two home runs The winners got only one hit off and Matt Allison also hitting for Yankees

but 10 bases on balls, a hit bats pitcher, with Duren relieving him man and two infield errors spoiled in the top of the fourth. The losers got only two hits, a single by Mike Dorland's single off Waldrip in Holly off Waldrip, and a one-bagger Kern, Jim Kaat and John Wooden, the third inning was the Yunkees' by Caine Abraham off Duren. Raymie Holly, the Tiger starter, was Red Sox 3, Dodgers 10, Tigers 9

distance for the Dodgers, with Jim Hays and Raymis Holly getting two Members of the Girls in Action hits apiece. The winners collected of the Trinity Baptist Church at 11 hits off Holly, the losing pitcher,

Sawyers blasting home runs for the winners and Steve Keene getting one for the losers.

### softbail lead

Roadrunners

It was the Powderpuffs first game in the three-team league. The Roadrunners and Misses opened the season June 7 with the Roadrunners winning, 24-10.

Friday night, it will be the Missuled for Monday evening

puffs are leading with a 1-0 mark and the Misses third at 0-1

with Sawyers, Martinez and Byron diamond at David Nichols Park

### Senior Babe Ruth club's next three contesis at home

will be at home.

Saturday, they play Furr's, Sun day they take on the Claude Patton Insurance team, and Monday they play the Pepsi-Cola nine. All games will be played at David Nichols Park starting at 8:30 p.in

Post lost to Furr's, 7 to 2, in a game at Lubbock Sunday.

REUNION PLANNED

The children of the late Uncl Tom and J. H. Parrish will have a reunion Sunday, July 4, at the 4-H building with everyone invited to

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Auvy McBride and children of Lubbock visited with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols Sunday afternoon:

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### Powderpuffs in

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es vs. the Roadrunners again, with the Powderpuffs and Misses sched-Through Monday, the Powder-

The Roadrunners are second at 1-1 Games are played every Monday

and Friday evening on the softha

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## All America Football

The 7:30 p. m. game is "blacked out" for the Lubbock 4 from Dallas

CHUCK KENNY

#### Henrietta Nichols and Mrs. Georgie Bell Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M., are visiting this week in Pasadena, Calif., with Miss Nichols' sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Nichols and family. They plan to visit in Los Angeles with Mrs. Mary Nich-

The Post Senior Babe Ruth League team's next three games ols before returning home.

TOWER

The locals won their first league game Saturday night by beating University Dodge, 2 to 0, in th second game of a doublehead here after the visiting Lubbock nine had taken the first contest, to 1. Reggie Moore was the winnin pitcher for Post, with David Woods, who went the distance charged with the loss in the first



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#### Jackson Bros. 69° PORK SALE Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and Jim Dorland, the Yankee starter, son, Jimmy, attended the Mitchell was the winning pitcher, with Saw-Food Locker Father's family reunion Saturday and Sun-yers coming on in relief in the top day in Childress. Approximately 50 of the fourth. Besides Keene's homer, the losers got only two hits off were on hand for the event. Center Cut Pork Chops, Hickory Smoked Hams, Bacon,

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# Five nieces pay visit The Post (Texes) Dispetch family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albiene attended. Afr. Davis of Mrs. June of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albiene attended. Afr. Davis of Mrs. June of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albiene attended. Afr. Davis of Mrs. June of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albiene attended. Afr. Davis of Mrs. June of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albiene attended. Afr. Davis of Mrs. June of Chelsea, Okla., visited his a u n.t. family visited over the weekend in guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Carry Rotan and Children of Nolan, and Mrs. Garry Rotan and Children of Nolan, and Mrs. Albiene attended the 4+ Playday in Mrs. L. H. Peel. attended her and the dether over the weekend with relatives and friends and the weekend with relatives and friends and the weekend with relatives and friends a





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to all you fathers out C. T. Jordan who celebrated her family in their sorrow. newspaper land. May birthday June 10.

the First Baptist Church in Jayton on Sunday, with burial in the Oriana Cemetery, near Peacock. Besides Jack, he is survived by his sides Jack, he is survived Jack, he is survived Jack, he is survived Jack, he sides Jack, he is survived by his wife, Bessie, one daughter, two brothers, one sister, two brothers, eight grandchildren, and four great-grand-children and

we extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers
be a big day for my husies to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers
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and family on loss of Jack's father,
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brought her mother, Mrs. Day
sary of Mr. and Mrs. Catering Club.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Orchids grow from the

children and four great-great-grand-weekend here with his parents, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kettler of arillo visited with G. D. Ellis some Columbia Secretary College at Od-gelo. Belated happy birthday to Mrs. children and four great-great-grand-children. May God comfort this and Mrs. H. C. Dunn. He had just Needville. They are some of our family in their sorrow.

"Surf" fishing buddles. We all at Goodbye for this week, but first, the surf of th Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford some time in New York. Mrs. Dunn tended the 25th wedding anniver- here is a speck of truth — "Diplowspaper land. It is hould be great. It is ho

at 3 p. m. His funeral was held in Trisha and Robin Crawford spent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason return- Alvin Cowen who were united in seed in the world.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Orchids grow from the smallest made a trip to Memphis before and daughter, Wanda Lois and her

VISIT IN AMHERST

Miss Johnston returned home.

GUESTS OF HALLS

Visitors this weekend in the Law-Wilma Johnston visited the first rence Hall home were Joe, Freddie of last week with her aunt. Mrs. and Carl Pruitt, all of Mesquite, Irene Baston of Amherst. They and Mr. and Mrs. James Shifflett family.





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BREASTS



Seniors (18-19)

Michelle Cummings, Ter.y Coun-

fourth, western pleasure; sixth,

ceining

(Continued from Page I) age groups were as follows: Pee Wee (8 and Under)

John Bill Hedrick: First, reining: second and reserve champion geldflag race and western pleas ure; ninth, western pleasure. fifth, barrel race.

Becky Harrell, Scurry County: Second, halter; third, western plea- ty: Second, reining; third, halter; in halter and western pleasure. sure and barrel race. Stacey Barrington, Lubbock Coun- barrel race; ninth, flag race.

ty: First, pole bending, barrel race and Hag race; second, western reining; fifth, western plea ure. pleasure; seventh, halter. Jay Eiland, Scurry County: Eigh-

th. halter.

Paige Trimble, Lubbock County; First, halter.

Kelly Hill, Hockley County: First in western pleasure; second, pole bending, barrel race and flag race;

Per Wee Ruthardt, Hockley County: Second, flag race, fourth, pole bending; western pleapaul Garrett, Lubbock Charty; This Bug core, fourth, barrwi race, fifth, western pleasure u n d pole bending

Young Juniors (9-32) Sonyu Franks, Terry County Seventh, pole bending, barrel care and Hay race.

Claudia Guin, Lynn County: Sixth, flag race: eighth, pole bend-

Missy Conper, Lubbock County: Fourth, barrel race; sixth, reining; seventh, halter; eighth, west a r n pleasure

Caren Gray, Young County First in reising, second, western plansure: seventh, halter; nooth, sile

Kathy Harrell, Scurry County First, halter and flag race.

Tommy Guin, Lynn County Six h. in pole bending; ninth, barrel race and flag race

Clay Johnson, Scurry County First, pole bending and barrel Cole Garner. Hockley County:

Fifth, western pleasure, rein in g and pole bending: eighth, flag race; tenth barrel race. Steve White, Garza County: Second, reining and pole bending:

third, barrel race; fourth, flag race; sixth, halter;; tenth, western pleasure. Kathy Griffing, Lynn County: Second, barrel race and flag race;

tenth, pole bending. Ronald Turney, Ector County: Fourth, western pleasure; fifth

Robert Turney, Ector County: Third, western pleasure; s ix th, halter; eighth, barrel race. Carol Eiland. Scurry County:

Third, bulter. Stephen Myers, Garza County: First, western pleasure; third, halter: fourth, reining and pole bending: fifth, flag race; sixth, barrel

TROC. Jarma Norman, Garza County: Seventh, western pleasure, eighth,

Shorty McIlwain, Gaines County Second, halter: third, pole bending and fing race: fifth, barret ruce, Debe Longbotham, Scurry County: Grand champion mare and first

Sky Trimble, Lubbock County;

Susan Smith, Hockiey County: Third, halter: sixth, western plea-WILLIAM.

Ronnie Hill, Hockley County: Third, reining, ninth, western plea-sure: tenth, flag race.

Juniors (13-15) Dana Franks, Terry County: Eighth, flag race; tenth, pole bend-

ing and barrel race. Delsey Cooper, Lubbock County: First, western pleasure; sec o n d. reining; third, halter.

Belinda Whittenberg, Hockley County: First, pole bending: third, reining; fourth, barrel race; fifth, flag race; sixth, halter; seventh, western pleasure.

Vance Garner, Hockley County: Seventh, flag race. Joel Carter, Lynn County: Tenth,

flag race. Susie Pone, Lubbine Con-Third, western psessure: sixts, hag race; eighth, barrel race; tent h, halter and reining.

Randy Turner, Ector County Second, western pleasure: fif th. halter and reining.

Jimmy Norman, Garra County Third, pole bending and bureal race; fourth, halter; seventh, rein-

Sherry White, Garza County: First, halter and reining: fourth, pole bending: ninth, barrel race. Steven Fowler, Lubbock County: Third, flag race; fifth, halter, sev-

enth, pole bending and barrel race; tenth, western pleasure. Larry Abney. Lubbock County: Fourth, halter: sixth, barrel race, Jan Hall, Garza County: Second,

barrel race; fourth, halter; sixth, western pleasure; ninth, reining. Brenda Thorp, Lubbock County: Eighth, pole bending; ninth, flag

race; teath, halter. Dan Burk, Fisher County: Fifth, halter.

Cindy Bird, Garza County: Sixth. pole bending. Sandy Smith. Hockley County:

Fourth, halter, Kim Ruthardt, Hockley County Second, halter: fourth, flag race, Ricky Hill, Hockley County: Second, flag race; third, halter; fifth,

pole bending. Kay Sides, Lubbock County: Six-

th, halter; eighth, reining.
Melanie King, Garza County. First, barrel race; fourth, retning; fifth, western pleasure; eighth, hal-

ter; ninth, pole bending.
Tana Yates, Martin County:

econd, pole bending and barrel race; thi.d. halter, western pleasure and ceining; fourth flag race. Buddy Cooper, Lubbock County: Fifth, halter.

First, flag race; second, halter and Renn Dorman, Lynn County: rel race. polo bending; fourth, we stern Sixth, pole bending; seventh, flag pleasure; fifth, barrel race; sixth, race; eighth, barrel race,

Cynthia White, Garza County: halter. Second, flag race; third, pole bend-Karleen Garrett, Lubbock Counpleasure.

Ken Wiese, Hale County: Second Cheryl Roane, Howard County: Grand champion gelding: first. Dale Eicke, Terry County: First, halter and western pleasure. Steve Patterson, Lubbock County: race; eighth, reining.

John Johnson, Garza County: First, halter; fourth, reining, pole bending and barrel race; eight h, western pleasure and flag race.

Donald Spears, Lubbock County: Fifth, pole bending; sixth, western pleasure and flag race; ninth, bar-

Sam Stewart, Garza County: Reserve champion mare; first,

Joe Ruthardt, Hockley Count y: ing; third, pole bending; fourth, ty: Fourth, halter; eighth, reming; ing and barrel race; fifth, reining; First, pole bending, barrel race sixth, halter; seventh, west ern and flag race; seventh, reining; inth. halter. Keith Sullivan, Hockley County:

Third, flag race; fifth, barrel race; sixth, reining Terry Doak, Lubbock County: Fifth, flag race; seventh, barr e !





MRS. R. L. BEACH

### Wins top honors for weight loss

A Colorado woman who formerly lived in Post will compete for national KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) honors on July 7-11 in Washington, D.C.

former Sherrie Hayes, who won

state TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) honors at the state convention June 5 in Grand Junction, named KOPS Queen of the state of moving to Houston, Tex.

#### SOCIAL SCHEDULED

The Close City regular monthly social will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 19, at the commun ity center. A potluck supper will be served with table games to be played afterwards.

The loss of 138 pounds won the honors for Mrs. Beach. She also family, the Wagoner J She is Mrs. R. L. Beach, the marned the Century Medallion for having lost 100 pounds or more in a year's time.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes of Post, Mrs. Beach is a graduate of the local high the West Texas Hopps school. She has been living at Eng- she will soon feel m Colo., and at the same time was lewood, a suburb of Denver, but is is the mother of Mrs.

Graham nev Mrs. W. D. Williams in the Methodist going tests. We wish for recovery

Gerald Carpenter of La a Sunday visitor of he

Sunday visitors of Mr Fred Gossett were Mrs. b Gossett and children of Mrs. Pearl Wallace visits Mrs. Duff Green is a



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