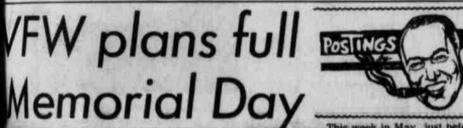


15.76 TWIRLERS - Pictured above are the five twirlers for Post High's elope band next year. Seated at the top is Donna Ammons, head twirler; iding, Pam Carpenter, left, and Peggy Jackson; bottom with batons, Kerri left and Karla Duren. - (School Photo)



deceased veterans of Garza

County will be named in the roll

call. The roll call last year

The Monday observance Me-

morial Day will be a mixed

holiday here with school classes

in session, but the bank, most

offices, and many local busi-

youth program at the center.

The playground was brought

court plus various pieces of

playground equipment was

cated reclaimed it.

nesses closed.

listed 246 deceased veterans.

Maxine Marks will be st speaker at the annual rial Day service to be ted by VFW Post 6797 nday at 10 a. m. in Terrace person for the barbecue and \$3 astery to honor all deceased a couple for the dance.

One of the post's Memorial annual memorial service Day projects is to see that be one of the four every veteran's grave, not only is of the VFW post's in Terrace Cemetery but in rial Day activities. Justiceburg's, Southland's and

This week in May, just before high school commencement, is cue from 6 to 9 and a holiday always the busiest week in the dance from 9 to midnight. year here at The Dispatch. The public is invited to both -0with an admission of \$2 per

And this year it has been even busier than usual. -0-

On Tuesday afternoon with the first section going off to press in Snyder we held it up 30 minutes so we could expand

# Street lighting contract voted

The Southwestern Public Ser vice Co. was voted a new three-year street lighting contract by the Post city council Monday night, but not by much. The vote was 3 to 2 in favor of the new contract on second reading, the same as on first reading but this time Mayor Giles McCrary didn't have to vote to break the tie.

**Councilman William Wilson** took to the blackboard to demonstrate that while the city could make a profit of over \$100 a month owning its own street lighting system, it just wasn't feasible to pay off an estimated \$50,000 cost to purchase the street light system from the utility at \$116 a month. Therefore he changed his vote

reading. Councilman Ed Sawyers, who abstained from voting the first time, voted no this time to make it 3 to 2. Sawyers opposed the new

contract because a clause in the new contract would force the city to pay for removal of a street light whereas in former contract meh would have been lights.

Although Post has never had a street light moved. Sawyers pointed out if the city's street light electricity bill doubted 'like my gas bill has" with the cost of gas being "passed through to the city", then "maybe we would have to remove a whole lot of street

ed on a firm price from the electric utility firm before he would vote for the new contract.

He got something near a firm price Monday night when Southwestern Public Service auditor. Jack King of Lubbock told Wilson the purchase price (See City Council, Page 12)

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# **City council okays** tough 'dog law'

The strictest dog ordinance in the long history of Post's dog problems was passed on first reading at the city council's work session" Monday night. Among other things it provides for fines of up to \$200 each if dog owners are found guilty of not having their dogs properly vaccinated and tagged; and up to \$200 for allowing their dogs to run at large.

The new ordinance, which still faces a second and final vote before becoming "dog law" here, contains many of the provisions sought by the CHAC (Citizens for Humane Animal Control) in its campaign over the last several months to "change things" for local dogs. Mayor Giles C. McCrary, in calling for a vote on

proposed ordinance, told the council that "we already have a much more simple ordinance which just needs cleaning up, but we don't enforce it." Ed Sawyers, who met with

the CHAC, to work out a list of suggestions for the new dog ordinance, moved for adoption of the proposed ordinance. The motion carried on a 4 to 1 vote on the first reading, with all councilmen voting for it

### **Tillman rites** held Saturday

Funeral services for George Albert Tillman who died May 15 in Garza Memorial Hospital were held Saturday at 10 a.m.

except Dr. William Wilso

Dr. Wilson, commenting before the vote, declared: "It's a beautiful ordinance but I'm tired of passing ordinances we can't or won't enforce.

The new ordinance doesn't require dogs to be licensed by the city, but it does require dogs be tagged to indicate rabies vaccinations and names and addresses of their owners. The new ordinance is divided

into sections for rabies control; duties of animal control officer, who would head the city's enforcement program and operate the dog pound which would have four pens to separate big and small dogs and tagged and stray dogs; vicious dogs; penalties; and citations.

The vicious dogs section provides that the city health officer when he has information by affadavit that a dog has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person within the city limits when not trespassing on the property of the dog's owner, shall contact the judge of the city court who will call a vicious dog hearing. The owner will be notified and a regular court hearing held. If the judge determines the dog in question to be vicious the judge may order the dog kept muzzled, or that the dog be kept within a sufficient enclosure, or that the

dog be destroyed by the animal control officer as a public nuisance

The citation section provides upon any violation, the person accused of committing such violation may be issued a citation to appear before the



SENIORS-TO-BE ELECT - Pictured above are the recently elected officers of Post High School's senior class of 1976 with class sponsors. Upper row, I. to r. Nan Hair, reporter; Jenny Miller, student council representative; Kim Mitchell, president; and Patricia Bilberry, secretary-treasurer; front row, I to r, Miss Diane Lewallen, class sponsor; Mike Shepherd, sudent council representative; Christy Davis, vice president; Edward Price, student council representative; and Mrs. Beth Walker, class sponsor. - (School Photo)

# Record 75 seniors to graduate on Tuesday

seniors, equalling the recordsized class of 1965, will receive their diplomas Tuesday night in commencement exercises in Antelope Stadium, beginning at

8 o'clock Syd Wyatt will deliver the commencement address. The Post High School band,

Seventy-five Post High School the school board and K. W. accompanied by Mr. Willson Kirkpatrick, president of the The benediction will be given school board, will present the by the Rev. Glenn Reece, dinlomas.

Under the direction of Kelvin Thomas, the senior class then complete the commencement will sing the school song.

that same night.

pastor of the First Raplist Church. The processional will (See Graduation, Page 12)

Countdown begun for

veryone is invited to a free suffast to be served from 5 a. to a m. Monday at the

anday evening the post will e an all-you-can-eat barbe-

### ist steps in onsolidation

the joint city-county committim met Tuesday night and cided to work up necessary in for the possible move. Spriff E. E. (Gene) Gandy If The Dispatch there was no on to consolidation of

Food stores, service stations, dy police with the sheriff's and some other stores will at at the meeting. remain open, however.

## Community Action into 3 new federal programs

Gara County's Community in three new government nittee voted Tuesprograms, seek equipment to establish a neighborhood playof night in its final meeting fire September to participate ground next to the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center, and set up a committee to plan

#### ost of county a federally-funded summer eas moisture up by a representative of the black East Side Neighborhood and of Garza County is still Council, who said a basketball

by in need of planting rain. international of planting rain. International up to two and three other Monday night and at all one other portion of the any get up to an inch.

He said the Chapman park De only officially recorded roject had to be abandoned ecause the owner of the are in Post for the week to to received in a "burp property on which the park was er" Monday night as a aderstorm slipped rather ity through.

The Dispatch from 18 to 20 Grassland's cemeteries as well, has a small American flag pages, -0signifying service to country.

We have never had to go In the Memorial Day service anything quite so drastic as in the cemetery here, the Rev. that before at virtually the last Ken Metzger will give the opening prayer. Besides the minute. address by Mrs. Marks, all -0-

We have had simply too many ads, too much news, and around 100 pictures for today's edition - counting pictures of all 75 of Post's graduating seniors and Southland's 12 graduates. -0-

You'll find just a whole lot of school news packed into this Graduation Edition of The Dispatch. We hope we get everything in the paper - but we won't know for sure until after this column is set in photo

composition. -0-

We just hope too that we end up with all our pictures straight. Several other papers printing at Snyder News' plant also will be running all their graduates too this week. Huntley, Royce Har Lott and Roy Brown. HOUSING GR incorporate

### Holleman back as oil pumper

former Garza County Sheriff, has returned to Post and has taken a job as an oil field

ted his resignation as sheriff according to the county com-

June 1 and then took a position as a Yoakum County deputy sheriff May 1.

3 of today's Dispatch, Holler Mayor Giles McCrary, who attended the meeting with City (See Comm. Action, Page 12) explains his resignation and denies he "ahandoned" the sheriff's office here.

# J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman,

pumper. Holleman originally submit-

missioners court, to be effective

In an advertisement on page

# July 4th's barbecue no longer to be free

inflation has caught up with charge of \$1 per plate at his free annual Fourth of barbecue.

etce Moore, chairman of those Post Chamber of Com- to featuring beel with the beel more Fourth of July commit- being donated.

tid Chamber directors at Moure also reported the cost me May meeting in the new for the free night freeworks backer office last Thursday display is up this year, with in the pear there will be a cost boosts is about everything in the year there will be a cost but

else as well

arbecue. It won't be chicken this year of July celebration this year

will be a parade. Anyone interested in putting a float or anything else in the parade is asked to contact ther the Chamber office ar

See Chamber Morts, Page 121

in the Post Church of Christ with Bob Connel officiating.

Mr. Tillman was 65 years old and had been a resident of Post 59 years. He was married to Mary Dell Dunlap, Dec. 30, 1933 in Slaton, Texas. He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been employed at Postex Mill as warehouseman (See Dog Oramance, Page 12) for a number of years.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of hudman Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife and

one son, Danny Tillman of Aurora, Colo., one brother, J. C. Tillman of Conroe, one sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Fumagalli of Houston, and four granddaughters Pallbearers were Darien

White, Aubrey Ritchie, Sexton Huntley, Royce Hart, Grant

### **Housing group** incorporated

The Post Community Housing Association Inc., has completed incorporation in Austin as a non-profit corporation, hopeful-ly to build five rental duplexes here and operate them.

Members of the Post-Chamber of Commerce housing committee, headed by J. B. Potts, are serving as officers and directors of the corpora-

The corporation's site committee was busy this week negotiating for the purchase of a site for the duplexes in the northwest part of town.

The housing survey is virtually complete, Potts told The Dispatch but other forms will be accepted at the bank to make Post's application for a \$150,000 FHA loan even strong-

#### 7th grade party at youth center Friday

Seventh graders will become eligible for membership in the Youth Center here for the first time Friday night when a special party will be held at the center from 7 to 8:30 p. m. for

sevenih graders only. This will be their introduction into youth center recreation. At 8129 m., the center's doors will be open to all teen age members and this year's seventh graders can buy ips in the center for

within ten days to enter a plea upon such changes.

The new ordinance does not set forth a procedure on the destruction of dogs but merely calls for "humane destruction." The ordinance was written by Harvey Morton of Lubbock, attorney for the city, who

Man 'blown out' of truck

Terry Schutte was in Garza Memorial Hospital for observation yesterday after being 'blown off" the back of a pickup truck at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Avenue H and Eighth Street intersection.

An employe of Jess Hendrix, Schutte fell on his face on the pavement and suffered facial lacerations. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital and was under observation pending completion of x-rays.

Schutte, who lives at 616 West Fifth, was holding a piece of freight in the pickup on a delivery when the wind "blew him out.

directed by Scott Houston, will play for the processional of the graduating class of 1975 to open the program.

The Rev. Ken Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will give the invoca-Roxie Owen will step to the the school year.

microphone to give the salutatory address.

This will be followed by two musical selections, "Go Ye Into All The World" and "Climb Every Mountain" by ten seniors, Nancy Reno, Dana Pool, Marsha Arbelger, Irene Sanchez, Ann Mitchell, Cy Willson, Kent Kirkpatrick, Tony Conner, Kelvin Thomas and Randy Babb, accompanied by Georgie Willson

Kent Kirkpatrick, the ranking student of the class will give the valedictory, followed by the reading of the class history by Dana Pool.

Following Wyatt's commencement address, Principal Billy Hahn will present various awards, which include scholarships of \$100 and up to eight to ten members of the class.

Supt. W. F. Shiver then will present the graduating class to



points to one mobile home not covered by the city's new mobile home ordinance. It's a "mobile home" birdhouse atop a pole, built identically to a trailer home. (Staff Photo)

# end of school year

Things are in a real whirl in will attend classes two more the Post schools with the days, being dismissed for the countdown begun for the end of last time next Thursday.

Thanks to the computer age The record-sized Post High students will no longer have to come back to school to get final graduating class will complete their last day of school next. report cards. Since the adminis-Tuesday and receive their tration isn't sure when all the report cards will get through diplomas in commencement exercises in Antelope Stadium the computer, students leave stamped, self addressed enve-All the rest of local students

(See Summer Starts, Page 12)

# Junior high graduates to number 115 here May 29

One of the largest classes in the history of Post Junior High School will be graduating at 2 30 Thursday afternoon, May 29. in the Junior High Gym. This years class has 115 students that will be entering high school to also make one of the largest freshman classes in a while

Awards earned throughout the year will be presented at the graduation exercises.

Select scholars have already been named for each of the grades, and they are: eighth grade, Ingrid Athelger and Matt Lemon; seventh grade. Donna Baumann and David Poole; sixth grade, Holly Giddens and Kevin Craig These scholars are selected each year by the teachers, and are selected for their academic work through the year also for their qualities in leadership.

Members of the graduating class for this year are Melinda Adams, Randy Ammons, Ingrid Arheiger, Dana Babb, Kelly Baker, Kelly Baumann, Ken Bell, James Bilberry, Dana Bird, Jerri Blacklock, Teresa Bridgeman, and Kathryn Bullard;

Also, Sally Cade, Rex Cash, **Danny** Castro, David Castro, Charles Cendalski, Kurt Chap man, Renee Claborn, Bryan Compton, Randy Conner, Lisa Cowdrey, Clinton Curtin, Sylvia Curtis and Stella Davis.

Eleno DeLeon, Thomas De-Leon, Larry Dodson, Barbara Dudley, Karla Duren, Mike Dye, Gloria Espinoza, Dawn Fielder, Julian Flores, Belinda Fluitt, Andrew Forrer, Sammy Gandy, and Owen Gilbert:

Margie Gomez, Juanita Gon zales, Gloria Greathname, Beth Green, Danny Gunn, Nità Jo Gunn, Mike Haas, Alice Har-per, David Hawkins, Jiminy per, David Hawkins, Jimity Hawkins, Anita Hays, Cindy Hernandez, Oiga Hernandez, Terry Holloway, Andrew Horton, Johnnie Howard, Han-thee Je, High, Page 181



### Great opportunities ahead

Our congratulations to all members of Post High's graduating class of 1975.

Certainly, it can be said you have received the best high school educations any Post High grads ever had.

Our current instructional program is so superior to that offered here only a decade ago, there is no comparison. All of Post schools are on the threshold of full accreditation by the Southern Association

What this means is that for a small school system, the Post system is one of the best and a real Texas leader in modern educational methods. For this you can thank, and you should, Supt. of Schools Bill Shiver whose drive and leadership in achieving these educational goal have been tremendous. You can also thank your administrators and teachers who have worked hard to convert the new educational goals into actual classwork opportunity.

Looking back, you are the best prepared class ever to step forward for your diplomas.

Now let's look at what's ahead of you. It's not exactly a bright and shining world you will enter on the eve of adulthood as you leave Post High's protective corridors.

It's the same old world full of problems, frustrations, injustices, tensions at every level and almost unlimited opportunitiess.

Totaling up just a few of the pluses and minuses of the world you face, your challenge looks something like this.

Gone, for the first time in 25 years, is the uncertainity and time-consuming draft into the armed forces. At a tremendous price in tax dollars America today has a professional army with pay scales rivaling job opportunities young men can find elsewhere. In fact, for some of you enlistment may provide a profitable transition from youth to adulthood. It now a paying opportunity with many educational advantages.

Gone, for the first time in 25 years, is U.S. involvement in warfare, or the close threat of warfare. War no longer is an immediate threat to your future.

Present in today's world is the greatest opportunity for further education ever offered a generation of America's youth. The size and complexity of it is staggering. It can be said that no boy or girl today who is willing to work for a college education can't have it. College is

no longer an opportunity for only youngsters with rich parents.

America today is spending more on college education and student loans than ever before in its history

Present in today's world too is the realization by American educators and leaders that the college degree is no longer paramount to business or professional success in many fields of endeavor. Greater emphasis is being placed today on vocational education - courses or one or two years - to train young men and women for a particular skill.

Pay scales in such vocational fields are often higher than those job opportunities for college graduates.

The important thing now is to determine as best you can and with the counseling help available what you think you would like to do in the job field and what your personal capabilities are.

Present in today's world too is the "turning around" of the trek to the cities to find opportunity, leaving small towns and the land behind.

Most of the nation's 25 leading cities lost population in the last census. This means that the trek has now begun in the other way, from the cities back to the small towns and rural life

It used to be said there were no opportunities for youth in small towns, such as Post. No more. There are plenty of opportunities here and Post can offer a much happier life than the big city with its housing problems, its crime, pollution, high taxes, and lack of personal identity.

Your class is one of the first to think sensibly about not migrating to the big city to be swallowed up.

Life in America is continually changing. and the opportunities which existed for our generation may not be the same today for you, but there are so many more opportunities your parents never had.

Finally, life is always a challenge, much harder for some than for others. You will soon move from the protective shelter of the homes in which you were reared into the world.

Go prepared to accept the challenge. choosing your best path you can find. Think your way into your future. And good luck.

### Free barbecue too expensive

Post's Fourth of July barbecue this year for the first time won't be free to all comers. The sponsoring 'Chamber of Commerce: which hist year took a big loss in staging the Fourth of July celebration, is placing a \$1 per plate charge on the barbecue this year.

The Dispatch hates to see the free barbecue ended because we are afraid it may trim the crowd drastically. But we can well understand the financial problem which brought the decision. The Chamber originally intended to charge \$1 a plate last year, but then backed off and took a bad beating financially.

It should be pointed out that \$1 a plate of a plate o

As we understand, this will be the first firecracker free Fourth of July as there is now a han on fireworks nationally except for fireworks displays such as the Chamber will sponsor. But putting most fireworks companies out of business has - you guessed it - boosted the cost of the fireworks display.

A new addition to the celebration this year will be a parade. We don't know much about this, but the BiCentennial aspect this July 4th undoubtedly has expanded the celebration to include the parade.

Parades are a whole lot of work - if we want a good one - and will require lots of nity-wide cooperation. If you want in that parade contact the Chamber office. When they start working on that parade The Dispatch will quickly pass along all the details.

By KURT E. JOHNSON AUSTIN - There are a lot of ings I don't understand about Texas Legislature, but it

would appear there are a lot of things the legislators don't iderstand about it either If they did understand, there

ould be some things any wise and purdent man would change. But as it stands now, the Saigon overnment was probably more organized two days before it surrendered than the Texas legislature is two weeks before adjourns.,

If a citizen tries to call the statehouse and get data on any given bill, the answer you get regarding your question depends upon what number you've dialed. It is such a circumstance that gives a urnalist leg cramps, walking from office to office, trying to find the last version of this bill or that bill, hoping that the important meeting you were wanting to cover isn't already being held because somebody forgot to post the announcement or tell an aide about it.

Are you sort of getting the picture? Well let me tell you about one little maneuver which exists in the House side of the solons which could conceivably allow a very unfavorable bill to pass that body without real or significant debate - in fact, without any debate at all.

An instrument exists in Huse procedure known as the local or consent" calendar, which calendars bills deemed by "someone" to be non-controversial to the extent that floor debate is not allowed and the bills are simply identified and then voted on en masse

Last Monday, for example, 89 bills were passed by the House in a little less than an hour-and-a-half. If as few as five representatives protest the presence of a bill on the consent calendar, it is removed and re-calendared, but of the 89 which popped through last Monday, only five were returned to the regular calendar.

Earlier this week, I called a representative (from Houston) to determine the feasibility of recalendaring HB 72 (reported previously in this column) so that local newspapers won't have to secure a copyright for each issue in order to be self-protecting against prosecution should a student copy an article from the paper and submit it for academic credit. Under this bill, the newspaper, not the student, would get the attorney general's axe.

And (can you believe it?) the bill is on the consent calendar. will probably pass the House without opposition, and not even have the issues regarding its potential liability for freedom of the press even discussed on the



### Bond election to build new inches here in May; local police have busy week aided by FBI; architect selected for county hospital; Post Stampede ends after two of biggest shows in history; census head says Garza's population stands at 6,259; untagged dogs to be picked up; visiting group asks cooperation in building road to Spur: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo announce the birth of a son, Joe Phillip; Rainbow girls go to

### Doctor's degree to former Post woman Mrs. Mary Joan Wath Binerfor John Ducksonk a former resident of Post, who dent of Peabody confe most lives in Lebanan. Tenn. degrees and Dr. Freder received a Doctor of Philosophy Humphries, President of degree in English from George nessee State University 6 Peabody College for Teachers ed the commencement to the South graduating at commencement ceremonies on May 10. MEMBER-TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION THE POST DISPATCH Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356 JIM CORNISH ......Editor and Part Entered at the Post Office at Post. Texas, for transmission a the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Con March 3. 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any perso persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and pracorrected upon being brought to the attention of the manager DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Garza County Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax Anywhere else in U. S. Overseas to service men with APO number Notice: All mail subscribers - First class mail only is form on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class you must notify us for any changes of address lersubscription Congrats - '75 Grads!

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CONGRATULATIONS KATHERINE WISE d for mis office i read in The Prescription Shop

attempt at Little League Park; answer filed here to liquor election suit; million dollar

assembly in Mineral Wells; Boone F. Evans seeks re-election as commissioner; playing at the Garza theatre. "The Story of Seabiscuit.

meeting. The state and county will

**US-84** bypass set for Roscoe SWEETWATER - State **Highway Department people** 

were on hand here last week when the Nolan County Commissioners Court took up the proposition of a highway US-84 bypass at Roscoe. The court was told that no

date has been set for a public hearing and that three routes will be discussed at a later

should be enough to possibly bring the holiday celebration's cost in line with what the Chamber can afford.

The harbecue meat this year will be beef, instead of chicken. Chicken got substituted three years ago when the price of beef got too high for the Chamber to afford.

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Certainly it should have a historical theme. The Fourth of July celebration isn't but a few more weeks away so give the Chamber the benefit of your suggestions and ideas.

The representative I called (from Houston, alas) said that the bill would be studied, but that knocking it off the consent calendar would be very difficult, even though it only takes five legislators to object.

The reason? "Someone might knock off one of my bills," the legislator said

It is my considered opinion las angry as it might make some of my friends on the House side of the dome) that the state Senate conducts its business in a somewhat more orderly manner. I think the reason has to do, more than anything else, with the fact that the body is considerably smaller in number and thus the procedures are less cumber-

I had reported in a previous column at the risk of being wrong that the attempt to implement personnel administration reform in state employment would fall flat because the State Agency commissioners don't want to lose any dictatorial control over the employees of their respective agencies. The bill (HB 820) got

divide right of way costs for the bypass on a 50-50 basis.

The Roscoe project, which will provide a four-lane junction with Interstate 20 is one of the preliminary improvements needed on US 84 to put it in shape to serve as a segment of the proposed Port-to-Plains Highway.

through the House intact, but the Senate Administration Committee, in another example of sterling partisanism, mangled it with amendments and made what was left of it a virtual vegetable.

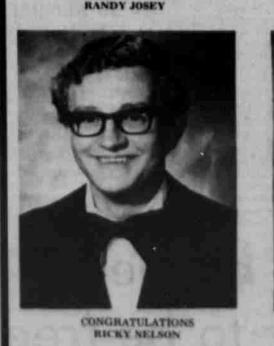
You see, nine people testified in favor of the bill; three testified against it. It is clear that if the legislators aren't listening to the people, they're listening to somebody, and I know who it is.

It's the lobbyists of higher education institutions owned and supported by the taxpayers of Texas, together with the honchos of State Agency commissioners who care more about their own control and power than they do about efficiency in the personnel matters of state government.





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# arza's oil output

oil production since ed oil produced 5,711,s of oil at the rate of

serrels per day. section in 1974 boosted County's production total the end of the year to till barrels.

a ranked 46th among counties having oil in 1974 in amount

1874, some 31 counties red more than 10 million of crude oil, with and Kleberg counties below that mark and e list compiled last year. top seven, all with on in excess of 51 starrels, retain generally

#### Post youth ts Dimmitt class

and Parker, son of Mr. Mrs Ronnie Parker. of Post, has been erly of Post, has been School with a four grade average of 96.95. has served as Student al president and been The D Club Band, flob and National Honor

is being a member of te champion basketball he also participated in all and track. He was a al qualifier in the 440 and

elected term.

print relay. was named to Who's Who S. to the All-Region Band. He picked "Most Courteous" a classmates.

the same order as in 1973 with one notable exception: Yoakum County has moved into the No. 2 spot ahead of Ector County.

This "top seven" list includes Scurry, No. 1 94.2 million as compared to 91.6 in 1973; Yoakum 77.6 million as compared to 66 million the previous year; Ector, 71.2 million, down

from 72.6 million; Gaines 57.8 million barrels, down from 61.3; Andrews 56.2, down from 60.4; Gregg, 51.6 down from 53.2, and Hockley, 51.3, up from 49.6. Gregg County, the only Texas

county to produce more than two billion barrels of oil in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative production total through 1974 of almost 2.5 billion barrels. Another 12 months of crude

oil production at 100 per cent of the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all Texas fields has resulted in the second consecutive yearly dropoff in crude oil production in the nation's No. 1 energy state. An output of less than 1.3

billion barrels of crude in 1974 was almost 32.5 million barrels below the 1973 figure and over 38.7 million barrels short of Texas' all-time record production year of 1972.

Texas production last year continued to set the pace among this nation's oil producing states, representing approximately 39.4 per cent of total U. production, according to

statistics compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

WHY I RESIGNED

I have been asked by several people why I

resigned as Sheriff of Garza County. There have been

lots or rumors such as, I had been asked to resign

which is untrue. Contrary to the article in the

Dispatch which stated that I had abandoned my

office, I felt I had no alternative. Due to the salary I

was paid for this office, I could not live on it. Also

there were differences between myself and the

I appreciate your votes and confidence in me

Commissioners' Court that could not be ironed out.

while I was in office. I am sorry I could not fulfill my



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS FOR 1975-76 - Next year will be the first time in a long time that Post Junior High will have cheerleaders. Shown above, counter clockwise, are Susan Sawyers, Susan Jackson, both eighth graders, Tina Dunlap, seventh grader, Donna Baumann, eighth grader, and Marinette Hays, seventh grader. - (Staff Photo)

April highway

The Texas Highway Patrol

investigated six accidents on

rural highways in Garza County

during the month of April, 1975,

according to Sergeant H. E.

These crashes resulted in two

The rural traffic accident

summary for this county during

the first four months of 1975

shows a total of 14 accidents

resulting in five persons killed

The rural traffic accident

summary for the 60 counties of

the Lubbock Department of

Public Safety Region for April,

1975 shows a total of 425

accidents resulting in 18 per-

sons killed and 251 persons

injured as compared to April,

1974 with 390 accidents resulting

in 19 persons killed and 218

persons injured. This was 35

the same period of time.

and 14 persons injured.

toll is high

### Roy Rogers will make movie at Pitchfork primarily on the Pitchfork

CROSBYTON - Roy Rogers. king of the cowboys who rode Ranch, between Dickens and off into the sunset in his last Guthrie, and on the 6666's movie 21 years ago, is going to Ranch emerge from retirement to Although Crosbyton is 40 make a movie, "McIntosh and T. J." which will be filmed

Pirtle, Highway Patrol supermiles northwest of the Pitchvisor of this area. fork, the producer for the Rogers movie and an assistant were in town to check motel persons killed and ten persons accomodations and may reinjured. serve the entire Silver Falls Motel from May 27 until June

23 The production crew may be housed in Dickens, Crosbyton and Paducah and travel to the shooting site daily by charter bus.

Actual casting began three or four weeks ago. Pitchfork Ranch employes are to be used in supporting roles. Rogers will portray "Mc-Intosh". The movie is expected

to premier in Fort Worth late in the year.

#### Texas U to put revue on road

AUSTIN - "Yankee Doodle," a dandy BiCentennial revue for children and youth, will tour Texas in 1976 under auspices of The University of Texas Drama Department.

Recreating vignettes American history through song. dance and mime, "Yankee

### Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroun menus for the coming week are as follows

Monday: Barbecued beef on bun, pork and beans, cabbage slaw, peach cobbler, home made buns, orange juice, half pint milk

Tuesday: Fried chicken with gravy, blackeyed peas, whipped potatoes, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, half pint milk

Wednesday: Frito pie, lettuce salad, green beans, strawberry short cake, cornbread, orange

juice, half pint milk. Thursday: Fish sticks, baked potatoes, English peas, peanut butter cake with peanut icing. catsup, butter, biscuits, half

pint milk Friday: School is out!

### **3 from Post** graduated

SNYDER - Three students from Post were among the 125 students receiving associate degrees from Western Texas College in ceremonies held May

Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, dean of the University of Texas College of Education, was guest speaker for the ceremonies, held in the Central Courtyard on the WTC campus. About 850 persons attended the program, the third to be held at WTC since it was opened in the fall of 1971. Post students graduating were Jan Burkett, Roland Davis and Scotty Hoyle.

Miss Burkett, a liberal arts major, received the Associate in Arts Degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett.

Davis, an education major. was graduated with honors, receiving the Associate in Arts degree. He had a grade point average of 3.67, and had been named to the Dean's List. He is the son of Mrs. Eunice Davis. Hoyle, who also received the AA degree, is a Physical Education major. He was elected a Campus Favorite two years and was a member of the residence hall council. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Hoyle.

Light is the task when many share the toil.

A penny saved was a penny earned · before the sales tax was invented.

more accidents, one less killed, Money can't buy everything and 33 more injured in 1975 at not at today's prices.

### The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, May 22, 1975 Page 3 Garza's airport needs to be discussed Tuesday

AUSTIN - A Texas Airport System joint planning conference will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the Crosby County Pioneer / Memorial Building, Crosbyton

Airport development needs of King, and Motley Counties will be discussed.

Participating in the meeting will be representatives of the South Plains Association of Governments, city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, and other citizens.

All area citizens with an interest in air transportation Memorial Hospital since Tuesand airport development are day of last week were invited to attend.

Benefits of air transportation to a community are not always well understood. General aviation airports will be \_xamined in relation to community and county development goals.

The Texas Airport System Plan is being developed for Texas and the Federal Aviation Administration by the Texas Aernautics Commission. Technical assistance is provided by Jack Haire

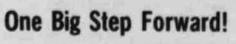
the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M University. Major activities of the Plan include inventory of existing aviation facilities, forecasting of aviation demand, comparison of present capacity with fore-Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, cast needs, evaluation of alternative airport systems, developing schedules of required improvements, and identification of alternatives for financing system growth.

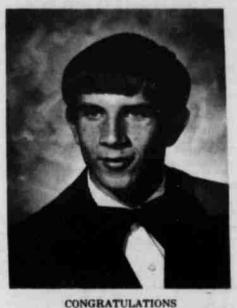
### Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza

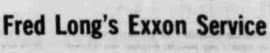
Kellye Williams, surgical Tennie Mason, medical Jack Haire, accident Dismissed

Mittie Manly **Billye Bush** Aubrey Ritchie Leia Kennedy **Jimmie Smith** Joyce Howard **Kellye Williams** Lelia Siewert





CY WILLSON





had its world premiere at UT Austin last fall.

The Drama Department will form a professional touring company for the show. Groups wishing to sponsor a perfor-mance of "Yankee Doodle" should contact Dr. Coleman Jennings in the UT Drama Department

**KPOS Radio** --- 8.30 to 9 a.m. **Annual Memorial Day Classic** 

**MONDAY MORNING, MAY 26** 

# JOHN WAYNE'S *``AMERICA*, WHY I LOVE HER"



It's Beyond Us Why You Would Look Beyond Us







## lanning started on all benefits at OS

which annual- the roping would have to be detailed work postponed, but that it would be ades all the detailed work reducing the OS Ranch almost impossible to postpone the art exhibit, which attracts the got down to work only on the 1975 event. art lovers from about eight states, in the final hours before ill be held Oct. 4-5 at the exhibit was to open.

of Ranch warge group met in the Amity study and discussed assignand discussed analysis and changes for the song effort to raise funds first Texas Boys Ranch at club meets

Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p. m. a Ryan, who heads the at the Womens Club House. Mrs. Tom Middleton presided to obtain artists to exhibit over the business meeting. Mrs. w art show, reported 45 Lonnie Gene Peel modeled the ben invited to participate skirt she designed and modeled ear and while all replies at the state contest, which won e not been received he second place. Program for the meeting was

the artists who have red in any of the three Reminiscent Era." ious exhibits have been and and only a few have Memly new artists this year Me Una Hanbury of Santa a sculptor with an ald Babb, Margaret Bull, Wayne Carpenter, Lee Davis Jr., C. H. Hartel, John Hurston, tional reputation.

it two price changes were te The price of the catalog boosted to \$3.50 due to sed production costs and on to the Friday night we party will be increased in \$10 to \$15. Im Prather, chairman of the

ittee, presided at the ing and asked each com-

nding the meeting were and Mrs. Tom Ryan, Mr. Mrs. Bob Macy, Mr. and Jack Lott, Mr. and Mrs. t Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mike Mitchell, Mr. and Earl Chapman, Mr. and Giles McCrary, Dr. m C. Wilson, Mr. and Ed Neff, Mr. and Mrs. by, Mr. and Mrs. Prather, Jim Cornish

rather appointed a commitposed of Kay Kirkpat-Bob Macy and Earl an to secure an alternate for the art exhibit in case washed out all activities at unch. Prather said in case of rain

#### randdaughter in ouston concerts

aberley Culvahouse of and, granddaughter of Mrs. tis Davies, will participate dent Affiliate concerts to held at the June convention the Texas Music Teachers iation in Houston. She was ented in recital recently other students who will

# **Culture Club**

met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church Wednesday. May 14 where the club spansored a flower show as their last mosting of the year Mr. D C Williams, presifent unleaned the guests and members and recognized Mrs. Maxme Marks for her time and hard work in planning the flower show

Mrs Marks introduced the judge, Mr. Willard Richter, an area biologist for the Soil Conservation Service. Mrs. Janet Peel was also introduced. and modeled her skirt which won second in the state in the 'Fashions for Fun' contest.

Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick showed her collection of "Nature's history of each flower

given by Margaret Price on Refreshments were served in the hall and winners announced 'Phenomena of a Powerful of the flower show. Helen Miller and June Peel,

### 'Miss Western'

Cindy Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bird, was selected as "Miss Western" of Howard County Junior College recently. She was selected by the student body and the teachers, and was awarded a trophy in recent programs. honoring graduates.

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And then there was High

in school at the time and I had

it made over all of those

nately, the day before baseball

The member if they would rept the assignments they flast year. All indicated they I have been playing quite a never EVER play it again as I have been playing quite a never EVER play it again as

> been brought to my attention by several freinds, etc. that my game is seriously lacking in only one respect. I really don't I was the only left-handed girl like to run.

George Nelson, Jerry Linn, Tom Middleton, L. G. Peel, Bill

Pool, Tom Price, Ed Sawyers,

Henry Wheatley, Russell Wilks

Jr., Boo Olson, Ed Bruton and

The Amity Study Club met

A tennis player who doesn't right-handed batters. Unfortulike to run is comparable to a pilot who doesn't like to land. I think that I can make that statement safely as I was also that kind of pilot.

-0-Actually, my entire athletic my career has been blemished by flaws of this nature. As a child, I was the greatest fence walker in the neighborhood but my

down when I was through. -0-In grade school, I was a master at hitting the other children when we played Dodge

Ball. Unfortunately, I was also a master at getting hit. If the ball wasn't aimed well, 1 could always run into it. -0-

As for Statues (which some nine-year-old ballet student or another would insist that we play at least once every recess), I could strike a e participate in the concert, Midland. magnificent pose on every throw but I could never hold it longer than two seconds.

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sponsors show The Woman's Culture Club

Cinderellas', and told the

#### Cindy Bird named hostesses served refreshments to the following: Mmes. Charles McCook, Charles Adams, Ron-

Victor Hudman. Potluck by Rosemary Chapman

lot of tennis lately and it has long as I live.

School. I was a terrific pitcher.

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season started my freshman year, I broke my left arm in tumbling class and the day before baseball season started my sophomore year, 1 broke left collarbone whilst in the

middle of doing a beautiful spread eagle on my bicycle. -0-Ah, fate. I was in good shape for baseball my junior and mother always had to get me

senior years but by that time a great big left-handed girl with muscles and experience had moved to town and taken my place.

-0-Thank goodness one only had to have two semesters of P. E. at college. Otherwise, I-would probably never have earned a degree. I toughed it out in Modern Dance one year and swimming the next. No prob-

> -0-I guess I should mention in passing that in the fall of my junior year at TCU after thinking that I had breezed

> > own people in order to pass the

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circle back to paragraph one.

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ing habits anyway.

ball to them.

FLOWER SHOW JUDGE BUSY - Willard Richter of Lubbock, judge of the arrangement, and Mrs. J. W. recent flower show sponsored by the Woman's Culture Club, explains a judging Potts finished third with an point to Doll Haire, left, while Nita Burress and Mrs. D. C. Williams hold entries arrangement of Indian Blanfor consideration. kets

### Judy Bush and Cindy Mitchell are honored

Judy Bush was selected as tional director

**Outstanding ESA Member of** the Year, and Cindy Mitchell was selected Outstanding Means, Jane Mason; Jonquil Pledge of the Year by members of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Signia Alpha Sorority at their meeting held Tuesday, May 13 at Gene's Coffee Shop. They were presented charms by awards chairman, Laveta Nor-

Judy has served the chapter as president for the past year and is a six year member of ESA and held the office of vice president and scrapbook chair-

man. She is married to Jerry Bush, and they have two daughters, Trevah, age 5 and Traci, age three. Mrs. Bush is employed as a secretary for a local insurance agency. She was installed as chapter treasurer The Outstanding Pledge, Cin-

dy Mitchell, has had a very busy first year in ESA. She was named Jonquil girl and Educational director for the past year. Her husband, Jimmy, is in business for himself in Post and they have one son, Jay Warren, age 2. She has been elected secretary for the

upcoming year. Judy Bush then installed the incoming president for 1975-76 in formal installation services, Laveta Norman who in turn installed the remaining officers work under her direction for the new year. They were Ruth Ann Young, vice president: Cindy Mitchell, recording-secretary, Judy Bush, treasurer lems. By that time, who cared? and Kathy Fluitt, as educa-

> Wedding to be Saturday

Committee chairmen also appointed were Ways and Girl, Judy trulove; Fletcher-Carter Jonquil Girl, Bonnie Tyler: Awards chairman and Philanthropic, Johnnie Norman; Chaplain and publicity. Helen Mason: Scrapbook, Ora-

beth White and yearbook co-chairman, Paula Cawthon and Julie Hudman. Also discussed during the

meeting was a bake sale to be held June 14 at United Super Market at 9 a. m. Also a study of Garza County was discussed for the new year's study.

El Tejas has salad supper

The El Tejas Club met recently for a salad supper in

the Women's Club House. Hostesses for the occasion were Linda Ellis, Julie Hudman

d Carol Waters. Members present were Mary Basinger, Corinne Brown, Paula Cawthon, Linda Ellis, Sherry Haire, Julie Hudman, Jan Hunter, Donna Lott, Wyanza Mock, Kathi Rankin, Sharlot Sparlin, Nancy Wallace and Carol Waters, also honorary member, Nita Burress and Donna Caughron was a guest.

Opportunity may knock only once, but temptation keeps banging away.

Lucille Bush as hostess.

in local flower show Invision winners in the Post and Lucille Myers, third. Other Flower Show, sponsored by the entrants were Maxine Marks Woman's Culture Club May 14 and Sandra Dudley.

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Six winners are named

Billio Log Robisson won both

Mrs. J. F. Parker was second to terrariums and Steve Short stard tother entrants were The show was held in the Maxine Marks. Zoe Kirkpat-Fellowship Hall of the First Fick, Eddie Gannon, Keith Christian Church and drew a Little, Edds Harper, James total of 60 entries in the six Browning, Debbie Epley, Bruce Sanderson, Robert Wilke, Donnie Rogers, Ronald Case, and Troy Simpson, many of these blue ribbon in wild flower being high school horticulture

There were only three entries in the dried flowers division with Bob Arhelger first. Helen Welch, second and Maxine Marks, third

In the miscellaneous division. Mrs. Oliver McMahon won second place with a poinsetta. with Mrs. Lewis Herron, third with beaded flowers. Other entries were from Inez Hartel. two. Opal Pennell, Jaynie Davis, Julie Hudman, Mrs. Mae McMahon, several other entries, Ruth Duckworth, and

Willard Richter of Lubbock.

LINDA'S

DRAPE SHOP

115 N. 9th

SLATON, TEXAS

DIAL 828-5412

hostesses Roll call was answered with Do You Know Enough About Your Husbands Business to Handle Legal Affairs"" A report was given on the

Bob Arheiger

divisions.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick took the

arrangement, Helen Welch was

Other entries included one by

Johnnie Rogers, two more by

Mrs. Welch and another pair by

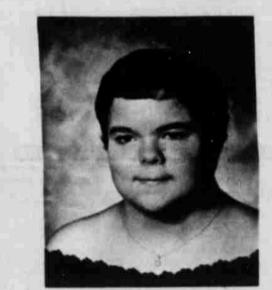
Mrs. Jess Hendrix was first

Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

bake sale. The program "Widowhood" was given by Viva Davis.

Refreshments were served to seven members. The club adjourned to meet in the Graham center June 6, with

### **Keep Your Aim High**



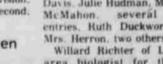
were Mr. Zow Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Jack Burress. Mrs. Jess. the terroriums and miscellane-Headrix. Mrs Billie Lou ous dreisones Robison, in two divisions and

arrangements with a Vucca students second, also with a Yucca

Mrs. Herron, two others.

area biologist for the Soil Conservation Service, judged

in the hanging baskets division. followed by Amy Havis, second.





Dance recital to e given May 30

Maxine Odom James will

My Junior High School career her pupils in a dance followed much the same pattern eital at Post Elementary and I will not dwell on it here orium, Friday evening, except to say that I HATE Red ay 30 at 8 p m. The public is Rover, Red Rover, Let Rose-miled to attend the recital. mary Come Over, and I will

Statues.)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Saturday, May 31 Extra Charge for GROUPS ASK bout Our FEEE 8 × 10 OFFER

(Holding your pose was very through all the hard parts, I important when you played was forced to play football for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D dumb little social group to Adams of Tahoka, announce the which I belonged. engagement and approaching -0marriage of their daughter.

I was started off at quarter-Jana, to Randy Kennedy, son of back because of an outstanding Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy ability to remember plays (we of Post had four) and a penchant for Wedding vows will be expassing (probably left over changed Saturday, May 24 at 5 from those frustrated baseball p. m. in the First Baptist days). It was soon discovered, Church of Tahoka. however, and I don't know why

All friends and relatives of no one had thought of this the couple are invited to attend before, that I was several feet the wedding. shorter than the other players and I could never see any of my Mother's Day poems

Head for College, Grads!

CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE EPLEY

**Twins Fashions** 

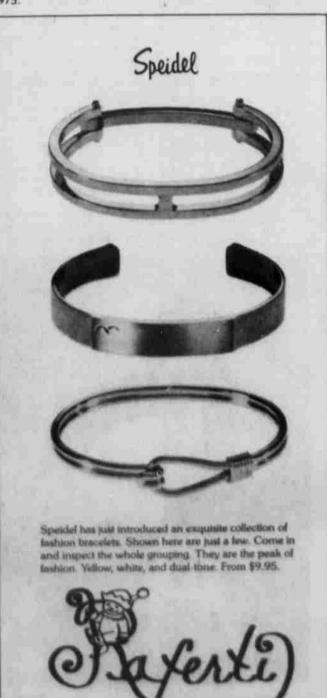
read at meeting

Poems of "Mother's Day" was read by Mrs. Minnie Graeber and Selma Kennedy was promptly switched to left halfback, screaming all the way, and that's when everywhen the Needlecraft Club met body found out for the first time in the home of Mrs. Boone that I really didn't like to run. Evans recently. Which brings us, I think, full

The afternoon was spent visiting

Refreshments of cake and ice Oh, well. As a mature, intelligent adult, I can honestly cream was served to Maggie Mae Jones, Lucy Callis, Minnie say that these sporting activi-ties have a way of interfering with one's smoking and drink-Graeber, Helen Richards, Bessie Bowen, Margie Dietrich. Selma Kennedy, Innis Thuett, Johnnie Rogers and the hostess

OUTSTANDING FOR 1975 - Cindy Mitchell, left, and Judy Bush have been selected as "outstanding pledge" and "outstanding member" respectively by members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority in Post for 1975.



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CONGRATULATIONS DIANNA COLLIER



### Speidel hang ups are bracelets

If you're hung-up on something or someone special, show it! There's a hang up bracelet for sports buffs, music lans, and lovers. Twelve in all to choose from Gold filled or sterling silver chain.



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running, bike riding, cooking,

squad, OEA, F9A, and Span

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Lucy's hobbies are basketball,

Commercial College.

Industries

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Strofer. Joy was born in Post on July 31, 1957 and has lived in Post all her life. Joy claims as her hobbies dancing, bike riding, and working in the shop. While in high school Joy has been active in FFA and FHA. After graduation Joy plans to work in Collier Drug.

William Wayne Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Bell. Wayne was born on August 21, 1956. He has lived in Post since the seventh grade. Wayne's hobbies are listening to all types of music, eating Italian foods and steaks and driving sports cars. While in high school Wayne has participated in band, choir, UIL Speech, FHA hero, football, basketball, track, all-region band, paper staff and Spanish. After graduation Wayne plans to work at Gibson's, where he is assistant manager, then attend Wayland Baptist College in Plainview

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Judi Huffman is the daughter high school Lucy has been active in National Honor of John Huffman and Edna Bilberry, Judi was born in Post Society, Science and Math Club, on March 25, 1957 and has lived FHA and HECE. After gradua-



PLEASED EXHAUSTION - Junior Class Sponsor Beth Walker slumps exhausted on a chair as the finishing touches are put on decoration of the junior high gym for the Junior-Senior Banquet. - (Staff Photo)

### Shirley Allen wins Sousa band award

The Post Bands, in bringing and Mrs. Will Allen was to a close a very successful year of achievements, were presented in concert Sunday afternoon at the high school gym, before a large crowd of boosters and parents

Shirley Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shiver, was

Cookout honors

presented the John Phillip Sousa Award by director Scott Houston, for her outstanding accomplishments and her work for the band during the year. Tiana Shiver, daughter of Mr.

school band

presented as "Outstanding Band Member" of the high

Joy Lou Strofer is the in Post all her life. Judi claims tion Lucy plans to attend West as her hobbies riding horses, Texas State University and major in nursing.

reading, writing and drawing -0-During high school Judi has Danny Guajardo is the son of been active in Drama Club, A. G. and Irene Guajardo. Science and Math Club, pep Danny was born in Lubbock on February 13, 1956 and has lived club secretary. After graduain Post all his life. While in high tion Judi plans to attend a school Danny has been active in FHA, FFA, Spanish club, and horticulture. After graduation Danny plans to attend Texas Kenneth Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Curtis. Ken Tech and be a veterinarian.

was born in Waco, Texas on -0-January 22, 1957, and has lived Hope De Leon is the daughter in Post four years. Ken's of Mrs. Francisca De Leon. hobbies are collecting myst-Hope was born on August 8, eries, and magazines. While in 1956 in Nixon, Texas and has high school Ken has been active lived in Post four years. Hope's in football, basketball and hobbies are tennis, volleyball, track. After graduation Ken playing pool, listening to good plans to work for Burlington baseball and being music. around friends. While in high school Hope has been active in Lucy Pena is the daughter of HECE, and FHA. After gradua-Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pena. tion Hope plans to visit her sisters in Wichita Falls and Lucy was born on August 25, 1957. She moved to Post the Garland then get a job here in beginning of this school year. Post.

Joe Dean Baker is the son of volleyball and music. While in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lon Baker. Joe was born in White County, III and has lived here for 17 years. Joe's only hobby is hotrods. After graduation Joe plans to go into the Navy. -0-

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Frank Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martinez Sr. Frank was born on December 10, 1953 in Post and has lived here all his life. Frank's hobbies are volleyball and baseball. After graduation frank plans to attend Snyder College and work at Peel's Conoco Station.

### Nine seniors are honored

honored with a Potluck supper nday evening by members of the Graham Community. The supper was held in the community center. The nine norces were either residents of the community or attend

church in the community Those honored were Patricia Davis, Melinda Nelson, Tina McAlister, Donnie Rogers, Den-McDonald, Jerry Johnson, Andy Williams, and Gary Bilbo all graduates of Post High School, and Terri Aten, a senior at Tahoka High School. The honorees head table was

covered with a gold cloth and centered with a tiered gold flower and votive candle arrangement, with black bows and streamers, accented with

English Ivy Individual gift tables were covered with gold and white and each was centered with a graduate ceramic doll in a ring of spring flowers.

W. W. Johnson led the group in prayer. Sue and Amy

### The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, May 22, 1975 News from Around Post High School

of class meetings, all the classes from Freshman to niors. There is all the hustle and bustle of end of school activities The meetings of the Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors were centered around the preparations of new class schedules for the next year. The elections of class officers and student council representatives were also part of the business. The meeting of the seniors was about final preparations of the class before graduation.

The senior class met last week. The class will was drawn up. The most fun of all was the mothers. preparation of the class history Everybody had fun remember ing the tricks and pranks of more than a month ago. We feel that we owe these young ladies their school years. Also in an apology. The selection of discussion was a reminder of these five young ladies as the leaders of the Antelope Band is the need for permission slips for the senior trip. And last but not least was the talk of the a great honor, deserving of much more publicity that it caps and gowns which they received. So here it is girls and received Friday morning. They also got their pictures taken in we thank you for being so patient. a group for the annual. Yes it appears that time is passing school year are Donna Amvery swiftly as the end of school mons, who will be a junior, draws near.

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#### **CLASS OF '76 ELECTIONS** By NAN HAIR

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ulations to these girls. The Senior Class of 1976 had its meeting last week also. It was concerned about the road, just follow the yellow preparations of individual class brick road schedules for the next year. Coach Lane Tannehill and Mr. Hahn both aided the students by Monday morning a band of tired and sleepy students explaining what subjects stureturned to the halls of PHS. dents had to take in order to What caused the sudden tiredgraduate next year. This took ness in the spirited scholars? about 20 bustling minutes. Then came the elections of new class Why the Junior-Senior banquet, of course. And how was the officers. The new officers for banquet? Wonderful. The gymthe class of '76 are Kim nasium was transformed into Mitchell, president; Christy Davis, vice president; Patricia the mystical, magical "land of Oz." Beautifully arrayed young Bilberry, secretary; and Nan Hair reporter.

ladies and handsome young men filled the room. The magic The room mothers for next of the evening touching everyyear will be Wanda Mitchell, body. After visiting around the Natalie Shepherd, Janie Davis and Mary Miller. The student mingling of the crowds everybody was seated and the council representatives are banquet began. Kim Mitchell, Mike Shepherd, Edward Price, and Jenny Miller. The students the welcomed all the people and also chose the class colors. especially the senior class. Going with the BiCentennial Then Ann Mitchell, president of excitement, they have chosen the senior class, gave a return the colors of red, white and blue. The class song will be "Philadelphia Freedom". It is response thanking the juniors for Davis gave the Invocation and easy to see there is patriotism then the food was served. The in the hearts of the Class of '76. girls and boys serving were -0dressed as "Munchkins." The

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED By TRACY MCALISTER

The juniors for the 1975-76 school year held a class meeting Thursday in the library. The topics were scheduling, electing of class officers, class room mothers, and sponsors.

Before the meeting began Kim Mitchell, president of the iunior class, talked to us about

the importance of junior class

and ice tea all with such delightful names as, "Witches ". "Tornado Puffs", "Enchanted Grass" and others After everybody had finished eating. Patti Parrish read the freshman class to elect officers class will. We never realized for their sophomore year. the Seniors had so much to Nancy Clary was elected class offer their underclassmen Then president; Ronald Bratcher. vice president; Sharon Johnson prophecy. Many of the seniors secretary-treasurer; and Karla life-long dreams were revealed Kennedy, reporter. Representaby Chris. Then we were tives to the student council are entertained by a very talented Brad Davis, Julie Compton, and young man, David Fulkerson Cindy Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Joy from Brownfield played his Pool and Mr. George Pierce will be the class sponsors. Mrs. songs. Next the speaker, John Whitmeyer from Houston and Bobby Davis, Mrs. Bo Jackson, Mrs. Roy Josey and Mrs. Larry the second youngest man in the Waldrip were elected room Texas Legislature House of mothers. We, the sophomore Representatives, was introducclass, are looking forward to a ed by Judge Giles Dalby. At the great year with our fine conclusion of the banquet the officers, sponsors, and room School Song was sung in honor of the seniors. Then the gym was changed from a banquet The election of twirlers was

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The twirlers for the 1975-76

head twirler; Pam Carpenter,

senior; Peggy Jackson, sopho-

more; Kerry Pool and Karla

Duren, both freshmen. Congrat-

-0-"Just follow the yellow brick

With the coming of school

junior class president,

their hard work. Bryan

hall to a dance floor. The the Antelope. students "got down" to the music of "Cross Roads South" We would also like to congratulate Linda Wynn and Elgin Taylor who won the dance

menu was ham, green beans, contest. After the dance the cream potatoes, chocolate cake gym was transformed once again into a theater this time. The movie was "That Man. Bolt At the conclusion of the show a throng of hungry juniors and seniors and dates invaded the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick. That was the way it was May 17, 1975. And Chris Wyall read the class the dawning of Sunday morning came the end of another exciting night of glamour, music and GOOD TIMES, Now it will take the citizens of Post at least two weeks to catch up on its sleep, young and old guitar and sang four lovely alike. The junior class would like to thank the dedicated students and room mothers who made the whole evening possible. And we would like to show our appreciation of the behavior of the students attending the banquet. If you haven't noticed by now the final curtain is on its way down ending the 1975-76 school year, the year of

> You can't judge the modern girl by her clothes .... there isn't enough evidence.

The San room of B Cedar Nursing Home scene for a birthda bonoring Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Lille Longshore, George Newbury all n of the home last week Bro. Bob Connel, ma the Church of Christ, d the message and remain the party. On May 15th, Mrs. Shirley had a nice b party in her room, r cream and cake was up

Merrymakers to meet again May Mrs. Ida Wheatley hostess for the Merry Club when it met in May 13.

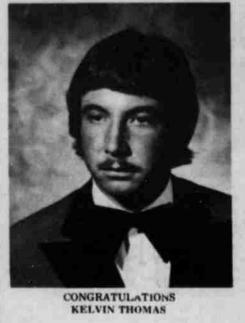
Refreshments were ser members, Mmes. Gladn Lola Peel, Pearl Stori Williams, and one visit McCampbell

Trio honored w

big birthday pa

The next meeting will 27 at the home of Mrs Adamson

# Nice Going, Class of '75



CONGRATULATIONS

LINDA STELZER

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#### 13th birthday

Miss Lacy McGinnis was honored with a hamburger cookout at her home Monday, May 19 in honor of her 13th birthday

Guests attending were Donna Baumann, Janet Shipman, Jendy Thomas, Susan Jackson, Christi Workman, Susan Sawy ers, Tammy Reece, Meg Reed, Leanna Davis, Linda Martinez, Melissa Pantoja and Judy Curb. Homemade ice cream and

cake was also served. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Black were hosts for the occasion.

#### Thursday club has 'visiting' program

The Thursday Club met May treat" by King. 15 with Mrs. Sue Maxey, visiting was the program for the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ada Oden, Pearl Wallace, Iris McMahon, Loucille Morris, and the hostess.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ada Oden June 5.

ing the afternoon included "Outstanding Band Members" in the three other bands. Members honored were: Dana Bird, junior high band; Holly Giddens, sixth grade band and Tina Bevers in the fifth grade

Other awards presented dur-

band The Post Antelope Band played five selections: "Their Finest Hour" by Maki; "Chicago" by Lamb and Pankow; 'Beatlemania'' by Balent: 'Chant and Jubilo'' by McBeth and "Basin Street Blues" by

Moffitt. Numbers played by the Junior High band included. 'Mesta" by Conley: "Close to You" by David and Backarach: 'Scott Joplin Tribute" by Ward; and "Bonaparte's Re-

The sixth grade band played "Ocala March" by Kinyon: Down by the Riverside" by Stein and "Whose Blues" by Feldstein

Cowdrey sang "Graduation Day" and "Moments to Remember", accompanied by Sue

on the piano Noel White, president of the community center board, introduced each senior and told of their future plans.

Patricia Davis on behalf of the honorees, expressed appreciation to the community for their support through the years and for the supper.

Oils over acrylics Painting with Oil over

Acrylics" was the program given by Geraldine Butler at the regular meeting of the Post Art Guild. The meeting was held Mon-

day in the Reddy Room with Marie Neff as hostess. Members present were Inez Hartel, Lois Williams, Lucille Richardson, Geraldine Butler,

Maxine Marks, Marie Neff, Ada Lou Bird, Lil Conner, Ann shop and Boo Olson

officers. The responsibilities put upon the president and the importance of leadership of the other officers was also discuss-Elected class officers are Mark Kirkpatrick, president;

Kyle Duren, vice president; Nelda Leake, secretary: Tracy McAlister, reporter; Student **Council Representatives are** Kim Lott, Karen Williams, and Hope Johnson. Room mothers elected are Lorry Moore, Patty Kirkpatrick, Jerry Lott, Doris June Tipton and Jenny Cowdrey. The class sponsors are Miss Christine Morris and Mrs. Florene King.

The junior class of 1975-76 plan to have a good year, and they are going to try to be the best junior class ever. -0-

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS By KARLA KENNEDY A meeting was held by the



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The fifth grade band played "Colorado Train" by Erickson and "Trombone Boogie" by Hend



HANGING DECORATIONS - Mrs. Doug Shepherd and Joe McCowen, junior class parents, are shown hanging streamers from the ceiling "centerpiece" in preparation for Saturday night's Junior-Senior Banquet. - (Staff Photo)



AUSTIN - Legislators in moving slowly toward me school finance bill, ther No. 1 priority item in duing weeks of their 1975

The House, on the third by of trying, finally maked narrow agreement of \$ \$721 million version of education finance over-

Under terms of the bill. are before the Senate, shool teachers would draw starting pay of \$8,000 a

House Speaker Bill Clayton, who engineered the House bill after representatives seemed bent on running the cost up to nearly It hillion, termed the prodat a "responsible compro-

However, it far exceeded the \$500 million to \$600 million then expected to be mailable for additional school spending. Camptroller Bob Bullock was expected to send in a mised revenue forceast my day which could make possible to spend as such on schools as contemplated by the House rithout additional taxation. Test votes in both the House and in Senate submmittee have gone against Gov. Dolph Briscoe's socalled weighted-pupil ap-

proach to distributing state school aid. Indications are the bill finally agreed on in conference committee will follow pretty closely present formulas for state educa-

tion spending, and critics claim there isn't enough money to do an adequate job of equalizing opportuni-

#### **Budgets Drawn**

The battle of the budget has shifted to the House Senators moved out first with a unanimous approv ing vote on a record \$12.1 hillion appropriations act for 1976-77. The bill called for \$3.44 billion in general evenue spending, and left 193.3 million in anticipated me unspent.

The House bill was \$101 million below the Senate general revenue outlay level - both, obviously, leaving far less money on the table than needed to cover a \$721 million school finance bill.

A conference committee will draw the final version of the budget - which will be somewhere between the House and Senate figures. Texas

ulations.

lenged her late husband's on grounds that he was drinking heavily at the time he signed it. **AG** Opinions

Public school teachers "unemployed" during sum-mer months are eligible for special federal unemployment assistance benefits when they are seeking work, Atty Gen. John Hill held In other recent opinions,

Hill concluded: A sheriff may not per-mit a defendant to serve his time during off-work

hours and on weekends. A county commissioners court may not contract with the county and district retirement system for annual payment of tax money to

be credited to prior service. The open records act gen-erally does not require a city to analyze, summarize or evaluate information in response to questions.

#### **More Federal Controls**

Federal authority to regulate the disposal of d-edged or fill material in the waters of the United States will be greatly expanded under proposed reg-ulations published in the Federal Register and would include practically all lakes, streams and rivers in the U. S. Under some of the pro-posed regulations, Federal

permits may be required by the rancher who wants to enlarge his stock pond, or the farmer who wants to

deepen an irrigation ditch or plow a field. The U.S. District Court for the District of Colum-

bia has ordered that the current U.S. Army Engineer regulations be revised and expanded to include the vicinity. 'waters of the U. S." The

Corps of Engineers previously confined its permit activities to "navigable wa-ters of the U. S." All comments or sugges-

tions on the proposed regulations received in writing by the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Dept. of the Army, ATTN: DAEN-CWO-N, Washington D. C. 20314, on or before June 6 will be considered before

has been finally passed and

awaits signature.

publication of the final reg-Short Snorts

year.

Don B. Odum resigned as accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Stephens, went to Texas Insurance Commissioner, one of state govern-Coleman last Wednesday where extensions of time to file, will ment's top regulatory jobs. they visited with Mrs. Windginning July 1, 1975, accord eau of B uncle A D. Bowen, who Research at The University ing to the Internal Revenue is seriously ill in Overall Morris of Texas sees signs of an Service (IRS). Hospital. Mrs. Stephens is economic A. W. McCanless, district revival just staying with her brother for a around the corner. director of IRS operations in few days until he is released. Local and regional cham-North Texas, said today that The Windhams came back by bers of commerce have the higher interest rate will be Tascola and visited a daughter, been called on by the Govcharged on all overdue taxes as Mrs. Rick Paire and girls and ernor to coordinate the new a result of legislation enacted by Abilene to visit another Texas First program to on January 1, 1975. The present daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken generate 4,000 new jobs in rate is six per cent per year on Curtis and family and returned the next year. most taxes home Thursday afternoon. Legislation to encourage development of geothermal energy resources has been THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP sent to the Governor. The 1976 presidential Will Be Closed Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day preference primary bill also



PRIZE TO WINNER - David Cisneros, right, was named this week as winner of the first annual welding contest conducted among students in Post High's vocational agricultural department. Shown Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and above he is being presented with a set of socket wrenches by Darrell Jones on behalf of the contest sponsor, the Hackberry Coop Fuel Association. Jones is the manager of the Hackberry Coop Gin. Gene Thomas and E. A. Howard, local ag instructors, judged the contest to determine the student who made the most welding progress during the school

### Three new oil wells are completed near Post 290 barrels of water on test

Garza County has three more new oil producers, it was Drilled to a 3,500 foot depth. announced over the weekend. production is from 3,312 to 3,386 Two of them are in the H&L feet

field, seven miles northeast of The new well is located 1,667 Post and the other is in the feet from north line and 3,621 P-M-A field in the same general feet from west line of Section 30, Block 4, K. Aycock survey. The Joseph W. Aldin No.

Gordon in the H&L field R. S. Anderson's No. 3-B produced 42 barrels of oil daily Post-Montgomery which prand seven barrels of water on duced on test 105 barrels of oil test. Drilled to a depth of 3,300 daily and 86 barrels of water feet, it is producing from 3,190 from a zone 3,301 to 3,329 feet. to 3,265 feet. The test was drilled to 3,540 feet Location is 2,173 feet from in depth

north line and 1,787 feet from The well is located 660 feet west line of Section 6, Block 8, from north line and 660 feet H&GN survey. The other H&L field producer is Byron Oil Industries' No. 7-A from west line of Section 19, Block 4, K. Aycock Survey.

Post-Montgomery, which pro-duced 32 barrels of oil daily and Interest rate on

#### VISIT ILL UNCLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham

### Graham farmers are busy planting, moisture needed

cisitors were Mr. and Mrs.

Ambers Parrish and Mr. and

\$250 worth of

Somebody had a real "beer

At least, burglars broke into

Mike Mitchell's Mitchell Distri-

buting Co warehouse near

Posey Saturday or Sunday and

stole an estimated \$250 worth of

Included in the loss were six

16-gallon kegs and nine eight

gallon kegs plus about 15 cases

of beer off the truck parked

The burglars aren't too

partial as to brand. The

beer stolen

bust" last weekend.

inside the warehouse

Mrs. Eart Ritchie

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS hos siter. Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Cotton planting seems to be Parrish the order of the day in this Mr and Mrs. Don Maxey of Lubbock visited last Friday community Rain is needed for some of the dry land. The afternoon with his parents. Mr. irrigated land may have enough and Mrs. Bryan Maxes. Other

moisture to bring the cotton up. Mrs. Stella Booth of Paducah inited Sunday night with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Bob Lusk.

A group of relatives and triends visited Sunday aftersoon with the Claud Williams family on Mr. Williams birthday. Relatives were Mr and Mrs. Curtis Williams and Andy. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hodges. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David. Friends were Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts of Lubbock attended Sunday morning and evening services at the Church of Christ. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mrs. Brenda King and Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Sparlin weekend before they had Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trulove broken into the other half of the were Saturday supper guests of same warehouse and stole a considerably quantity of afamily nother brand of beer.

Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-Law. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.

Mrs. James Stone attended the wedding of a relative in Abilene last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited last week from Tuesday until Thursday in Capitan, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Jr. and family.

Mrs. Willie Mason had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and the three visited the sick in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited in Houston a few days last week with their sons' Dee and Wayne.

Mrs. Viva Davis visited from Monday until Thursday in Dallas with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Gorman in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob The P-M-A field producer is Robbinett. Also visited with another sister-in-law, Roselee, wife of the late Clyde Davis, who was there visiting her sisters. She lives in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris

visited in Tahoka last Sunday with a daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan and family

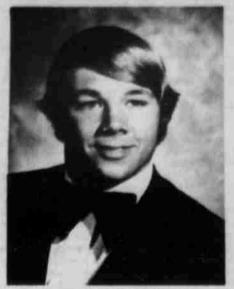
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchie of Springdale, Ark., visited last week with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and with

taxes to 9 per cent

DALLAS - The interest rate for taxpayers who are delinquent in paying Federal tax bills, or have been granted jump to nine percent per year

### he Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday May 22, 1975

### **Keep on Aiming High!**



CONGRATULATIONS JOE MOORE

### **Frances Camp Texaco Wholesale**



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#### **Bills** Advanced

Three bills designed to carb rising cost of medical malpractice insurance, which has led to doctor strikes in California, were passed by the Senate amid heated debate.

One of the bills provides for a malpractice pool to guarantee coverage for doctors and hospitals who cannot buy policies on the open market. Another sets up a system of rate filings with the State Insurance board. The third fixes limits of \$500,000 on recovery for malpractice, not includ-

ing actual medical bills. State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie expressed sharp displeasure over some of the measures.

Courts Speak Texas courts have no authority to block a \$45 million Southwestern Bell Telephone Company intrastate rate increase, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held.

The Supreme Court up held a lower court finding against a widow who chall



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## **Requirements** explained for day care centers

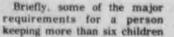
#### BY JUDY BARKER

A day care center is defined as "any place maintained without profit which cares for more than six children." A commercial day care center is one which operates for profit.

Requirements for day care center (DCC) licenses are more stringent than those for commercial boarding homes (CBH's) due to the larger number of children who are in care and the great amount of responsibility a director must assume.

These requirements are organized in booklet form and are available free upon request from the day care licensing division of the State Department of Welfare. The intent of the licensing law and the minimum standards is to establish minimum conditions necessary for the protection of all children in day care.

Recently, there has been a strive nation wide to improve the quality of day care for children. Parents, providers, professional persons, governmental agencies and educators brought together by their concern for children have put together the Minimum Standards, hoping to upgrade the quality of child care in our nation.



### Happy Birthday May 22

Mrs. Faye Horton Mrs. E. A. Warren May 23 Guy Troy Nelson Gary Welch James Dye Iven Clary Mrs. Bob Collier Susan Diane Blacklock Mrs. J. R. Davis May 24 Jim Power Roger Camp **Donna Gayle Massey** Tim Miller Les Carter Sherry York May 25 Herman Raphelt David Stelzer Mrs. Harvey Stotts **Billie Jones** Barbara Jan Miller Jerry Jolly May 26 Jimmy Odom May 27 Mrs. Mason McClellan Mrs. Lee W. Davis **David Gossett** Mrs. Nancy Jully Leslie Minor Don Greer May 28 Mrs. Myrtle Carradine Robert Earl Brown Mrs. Ruby M. Williams Nell Gossett

Suzanne Greenfield May 29

Yearly fire inspections of the facility.

2 Yearly health and sanitation inspections of the facility. 3. Yearly gas leakage inspec-

\$7,394 sales children. tax check here child. AUSTIN - Post has received

training a check for \$7,394.18 from Comptroller Bob Bullock's of-9. Adequate and age appropfice in the second round of riate play equipment. monthly city sales tax payments

The May payments were up from the \$16.1 million rebated April to \$19.9 million this onth

But, Bullock said, the big payment will come in June when city allocations are made of the quarterly returns paid by merchants since April 30. The great bulk of that money hadn't reached the comptroller's office by the May 2 cutoff date for the pay payments.



7. A fenced yard.

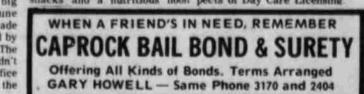
These and other stangards 4. Directors shall be at least 18 years of age, have a high are explained more fully in the school diploma, experience in Minimum Standards for Day child care, and a yearly Care Centers. If you are medical check up

interested in keeping more than 5. One toilet and one six children in a child care lavoratory for every fifteen situation, please contact Judy Barker, Day Care Licensing 6 Cots, mats or beds for each Worker, Box 2369, Lubbock Texas, phone 747-3821. She will

8. Red Cross first aid assist you in obtaining a day care license.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Barker at the above 10. A maintained child staff address or in care of this ratio (example): when there newspaper. All questions, whetare no more than four two year her signed or unsigned, will be olds present, one staff member responded to in Part Five of this series.

may care for ten children. 11. Morning and afternoon Next week: The Legal Assnacks and a nutritious noon pects of Day Care Licensing.



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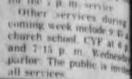
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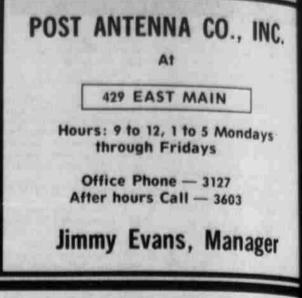
que, N. M., Lester, John and Henrietta Nichols recently returned from a tour of Aransas Pass where they visited the Bill Blakes. Also they visited his daughter, Susan, in Beeville, his son. Billy who is attending school in Kingsville and then went on to Austin to visit Tom Hill and his family. They toured Austin and the Capitol, and went on to Fort Worth and to Abilene to visit relatives there.

RETURN FROM TRIP

#### Thursday, May 22,1 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Page 8 Topics of Sunday sermons announced Edgar L. Fox, monster of the Dross or sun in a back so First Christian Church has for the 7 p. m service announced his sermen topics. Other services during for the coming Sunday worship coming week melude 2 is services and they are "The church school. CVF at c

Untravelled Road" for the 1) a and 7 th p. m. Wedness m. worship and "Buying A parlor The public is in







Charlotte Ann Fail Joey Lee

### Scout camping plans are told

LUBBOCK - Week long camping for Scouts is on the calendar for members of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr Hobby J. Moody, Council Camping Chairman, explains that most Scouting units have outdoor experiences scheduled year-round, but the heaviest schedule of activities come during the summer months.

We are ready to serve some 1200 boys, young men and women, and adults during the summer months. There is no substitute for the type of program that Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts can get from the outdoor program offered by the South Plains Council." Moody said.

The traditional summer camps of the South Plains Council will open June 8, 1975 and will give Scouts and their troops a week long program. Some troops conduct their own weeklong camps in many areas of the country, such as Troop 406, sponsored by St. Johns United Methodist Church, is going to the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico.

Camp Chairman says there will be three weeks of Troop camping at Camp Post near Post with an Aquatic Camp the fourth week of June.





# Deeres slug way into lead as Little League opens **Ronnie Price hits first** 1975 homerun in opener

The Taylor Tractor Co.'s Deeres jumped into first place this week with two easy victories as Post's Little League action got under way.

In the single game opener Monday night, Coach Lewis Holly's club hammered out 17 hits in swamping the George R. Brown Red Sox 20 to 4. They continued their scoring rampage Tuesday night by hammering the First National Bank's Dodgers, 15 to 5 on a 14-hit assault

Actually as far as standings go, the Deeres technically share the league lead with the Storie Tigers, who defeated the Post Volunteer Fire Department's Cardinals, 9 to 7, in the Tuesday night opener.

Those are the only three games played so far and still left the Yankees, the sixth team in the league, to get into action.

That will come in the first game tonight when the Yankees play the Dodgers with the Tigers going against the Red Sox in the nightcap of the twin bill.

Action Friday night will see the Yankees playing the Red Sox in the first game and the Deeres trying for win No. 3 against the Cardinals.

The rest of the week's schedule: Saturday night: Tigers vs. Yankees, Cardinals vs. Dodgers: Monday night, Deeres vs. Yankees: Tuesday night: Yankees vs. Cardinals, Dodgers vs. Deeres.

The Deeres' opening victory Monday night was featured by the first girl to play in Little League ball here when Rochelle Smith started in rightfield for Manager Emmett Shedd's Red Sox. She failed to get a hit in two appearances, swinging in the No. 5 spot in the Red Sox batting order. On her first time up she grounded out, pitcher to first.

Besides the Deeres lusty hitting overall, the same game brought the first homerun of the Little League season when the Decres' cleanup slugger, Ronnie Price, socked the ball over the centerfield fence in the third with one runner aboard Price got three hits in three appearances at the plate.

The game only went four nnings after the Deeres romped 16 runs across the plate in the second frame to make it strictly no contest. Rodney Greathouse was the winning pitcher. Wade Giddens took the

Seven of the Deeres got either two or three hits apiece in the limited action

Price went to the mound for the Deeres in the victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night and concentrated more on his pitching than his hitting. Greathouse, playing shortstop, moved into the cleanup slot and went three for four with a triple, double, and single. Centerfielder Alvin Taylor leading off for the Deeres, went three for three and scored three

The game was called at the end of the fifth by the 9:30 p.m. ruie.

First Baseman Brad Greer had the biggest stick in the Tiger lineup Tuesday night, getting four hits in four appearances and scoring four times. Second sacker Raymond Raymundo got three hits in four trips and Catcher Ruben Storie got a pair of singles in four at bats.

David Foster went the route for the Tigers to notch the victory, despite a seven-run outburst by the Cardinals in the

sixth for all of their runs. For five innings Foster had blanked the Cardinals and struck out five.

Joe Lofton started for the losers and was replaced by Kevin Craig in the second with Craig going the rest of the way. Both Tim Tannehill and Lance Dunn collected a pair of hits for

the Cardinals. Four teams in

# minor league

L. D. Lowe, president of the Minor League Baseball League, announced that there would be four teams in the league this year. They are:

Astros with the manager. Jack Clinesmith; Mets with Don Angerer, manager; Colts, with A. E. Redman; and Rangers with Don Horton as

Names of the boys were drawn to see what team they would be on. The first game has been

tentatively set for June 2. A clean up day has been called for Saturday morning at

the Minor League Park at 10 a. m. All interested persons are urged to attend and help get the park ready for play.





THROWS FIRST BALL — Mayor Giles McCrary, above, throws out the first ball Tuesday night to start 1975 Babe Ruth League baseball action here. 'His honor' stood on home plate and threw to the Indian pitcher, Leslie Looney. - (Staff Photo)

# Two trophies to be given Team Four in at archery tourney Sunday

The Post Archery Club has Dudley, first; scheduled their next tourna- Cub Division, Rodney Guthrie, ment for Sunday, May 25, beginning at 2 p. m. Everyone is invited. Two trophies are now being given at each tournament and everyone has a chance to win. Those previously winning

trophies are Gerald Seals, Herman Guthrie, Junior Stelzer, John L. Guthrie and Bill Freeman. The results of the tournament

held Sunday. May 18 are as follows Freestyle Division - AA Class, John Nay, first; C Class, Herman Guthrie, first.

Bowhunter Division Class, Bobby Snow, first; B Class, Junior Stelzer, first; Lloyd Williams, second; Keith

play first; Shawn Nay, second and Susie Williams third.

There were 22 shooters participating in the tournament. The winners of the Bowhunting Championship Award for the preceding tournaments are: Womens Division, Sandra Dudley four time winner and Carolyn Williams, one time, so Sandra will retain the award. Mens Division, Joe Gary, Gary

McWright, Walt Wesley, Gary Blackmer and Bobby Snow. The winner of the next tournament will decide which of the men will keep the award.

Postex Golf League with 18 points, two ahead of Team One with 16 following last weekend's

Other standings are Team Three with 1512, Team Seven with 1312. Team Two with 12 points, Team Five with 1012 and

Team Six with eight points. Team Four composed of Hurston, Criado, L. Warren and Ford took their weekend match from Team Six, 6 to 2, as Team Three defeated Team One, 5 to

# Braves, Sox win in Babe Ruth openers

league champion White Sox came up with victories Tuesday night in close games to open Post's 1975 Babe Ruth Baseball season after Mayor Giles McCrary stood on home plate and threw out the first ball.

In the opener the Braves came up with a three-run rally in the sixth to come from behind and whip the Indians, 6-5. In the nightcap, the White Sox took a wild run-fest by a 16 to 13 count. The game was called in the last of the fifth because of the time limit with the White Sox having none out, the bases loaded and one run in.

Tonight the White Sox will be back in action in the first game against Southland and the Indians will play the Braves again in what has to be an unusual schedule quirk.

Rounding out the first week of action Saturday night, the Cubs will meet the Indians and Southland will play the Braves.

Next Monday night, the Cubs and Braves play the first one and the Indians and Southland tangle in the second. This twin bill was moved up from Tuesday night to avoid a conflict with commencement exercises in Antelope Stadium.

In the Tuesday night opener, Leslie Looney, Indian ptitcher, whiffed 14 Braves in the seven innings, but the Braves came on with their rally with two outs in the sixth to get the victory by plating three runs.

Brad Davis, Mark Williams, and Jeff Greene came through with consecutive singles at that point to produce the winning runs.

Williams picked up the win, scattering seven hits, after a shakey first inning in which the Indians jumped into a 3 to 0

and Team Seven whipped Team Two, 51/2 to 21/2.

Gilmore, Valdez, Kelley, L. Warren, and Pierce are tied for individual leadership in league play with six points each.

point on weren't so explo They didn't even score in fourth although they loaded The Braves and the 1974 lead. The other Indian run came in the fifth when Larry Harper doubled home one run and Joe Light singled in the bases. Raymie Holly got the win the White Sox, striking out other.

Greene doubled in the first pair of Brave runs in the third and the Braves tied it in the fourth at 3 to 3 with back to back doubles by Terry Odom and Jeff Williams.

The White Sox scored five times in each of the first three innings of the nightcap. They tallied the first five without benefit of a hit on walks and errors and then rapped six hits for five runs in the second.

They had five more home in the third and the bases loaded with only one out, but from that

in the fifth on a total of 10 Nathan Brown and Sh Scott divided the mound of for the losers with Br starting Jessie Taylor, the White

The Cubs got two in

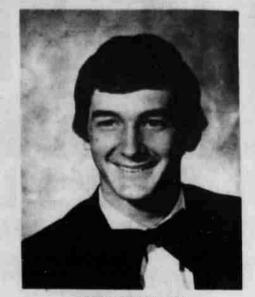
second and seven in the

with one in the fourth and

rightfielder, set some kind record by drawing five com tive walks in five trips to plate as the winners dres

bases on balls to go with eight hits.

### Well Done, Seniors!



CONGRATULATIONS TONY CONNER

Handy Hardware & Oil **Field Supplies** 

# **Postex** lead Team Four is leading the

### Plans announced for Floydada net tourney

bead.

FLOYDADA - Eleanor Hen- (H. S. 35) \$8; mens and womens drix and Ina McDowell have een named co-directors for the 1975 Floydada Open Tennis Tournament to be held July

Divisions have been set up for netters from junior high age to the "over 35" set.

All junior high and high school matches will begin at 8 a. m., Wednesday July 16. High school graduate to 35 singles and doubles, and mixed doubles will begin at 8 a. m. Friday, July 18. Over 35 singles and doubles will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 19. Entries must be received by July 11. Fees must accompany all entries. Divisions and fees are Junior

High boys and girls singles \$4; junior high boys and girls doubles \$6; high school boys and girls singles \$4; high school boys and girls doubles \$6; mens and womens singles (H. S.-35) 5: mens and womens doubles

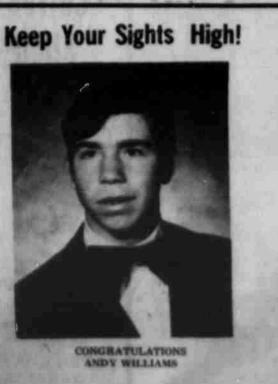
singles (over 35) \$5; mens and womens doubles (over 35) \$8; mixed doubles \$8.

Due to limited facilities it may be necessary to limit the number of entries in certain divisions. Players may enter a maximum of three events. The nine point tie breaker will be used. If there are not enough entries in a division, it will be closed out. No refunds will be made after the deadline except in those cases where a division is closed

Accomodations will be available for junior high and high school players for one night only in Floydada homes.

Entry blanks may be obtain ed by writing to Floydada Tennis Club, Box 55, Floydada, Texas, 79235.

The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step.



**Corner Grocery & Mkt.** 

A wise husband remembers Little, third and the Open Class, his wife's birthday but forgets James Whitt, first; which one it is. Womens Division, Sandra

### FOR THAT **SPECIAL GRAD!**

Shop Hundley's! We have his size-and just what he wants.

### **HUNDLEY'S**

MEN'S WEAR THAT MEN WEAR BankAmericard & Mastercharge Welcome

### We Salute You, Grads!



SANDY BULLARD

**Fashion Cleaners** 

# IO IIIC, nothing tastes better than fine tobacco. But I don't smoke.



To millions of Americans, the good taste of tobacco doesn't always come from smoking.

It also comes from tasting. From placing a pinch of tobacco between cheek and gum, and savoring it.

And yet, to millions of others, this age-old tobacco pleasure is still a mystery. Possibly because they've never tried it.

Or because, as is true, the use of "smokeless" tobacco is an art, and takes practice.

#### A pinch in a pouch.

So, to make it easier, we've made it different. We've made Good Luck' A whole new way to enjoy tobacco.

Good Luck is a pinch of choice 'tasting' tobaccos, in a neat little pouch. And the pouch is what makes it different.

You place Good Luck, pouch and all, between your cheek and gum. Then, as it rests there, the pouch works like a tea bag. To let tobacco flavor out, while the tobacco stays in.

Nobedy knows. Naturally any form of "tasting" tobacco takes a little getting used to.

But with Good Luck, it's easier because the pouch holds the tobacco all in one place. It sits comfortably and no one knows it's there, but you.

Also, each pouch comes properly pre-measured so you always get the right amount.

#### Sealed in foil.

To keep the tobacco fresh and moist, each Good Luck pouch is sealed in foil. That also keeps it from spill ing into your pocket.

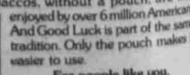
And because you don't smoke Good Luck. its per fectly welcome in places where smoking isn't. Such as a courtroom, on a bus, or near inflammables.

And unlike a cigarette or a pipe. Good Luck won't tie up your hands. You enjoy its tobacco flavor no matter what you're doing.

#### Rich tobacco tradition. Nowyou're acquainted

with Good Luck's little pouch. But what about the tobacco that comes inside?

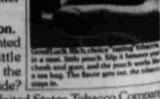
Well, it's made by United States Tobacco Company whose other tobaccos, without a pouch, are no



For people like you. But no matter how you u tobacco (or even if you don't) w think Good Luck will add to you pleasure.

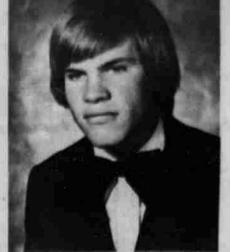
Try II. We put Good Luck in a pour for people like you.

Try Good Luck, a whole new way to enjoy tobacco.



# lass prophecy sees '75 seniors in 1985

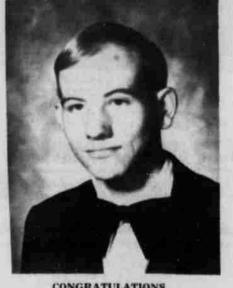
Everybody's Proud of You



CONGRATULATIONS BOB CRAIG

### S. L. Butler LP Gas

### **Great Going, Grads!**



CONGRATULATIONS PRESTON LEAKE

**Phillips Quick Service** 

We're for You, Grads!

the class prophecy for Post High's 1975 graduating class as written by Chris Wyatt and read at the junior-senior banquet Saturday night.)

#### -0-By CHRIS WYATT

Last night as I was sleeping I had a funny dream. I dreamed I saw all of my senior class ten years from now,

The first person I saw was Marsha Arhelger. She is now a kindergarten teacher. The parents of the kids aren't too happy though. They keep complaining that their kids aren't learning anything

Randy Babb is now a Pearl Beer Distributor. He seems to enjoying his work very be much

Gary Bilbo has just completed his first restaurant. "Alfred's Hamburger Joint." It. seems he has decided to go straight after spending nine years in prison for making false I. D.'s.

Wayne Bell is now manager of the Gibson's store in Post and is driving back and forth to night classes at Wayland.

Irene Sanchez is married to her high school sweetheart. She and her husband appear to be very happy

Stella Varela and Kathy Wise are both teacher's aids at PHS.

Tim Owen, after completing a successful football career at Tech, has accepted the position as head football coach of the Denver City Mustangs.

Norma Bradbury is now confined to a wheel chair at Saint Mary's Hospital. It seems when she was in high school a boy ran into her car and injured her back and it is just now starting to affect her. At present she is sueing the head coach of Denver City for damages.

Joy Strofer and Lea Merrie Cross are now playboy 'Bunnies' at the Bigger-N-Dallas Club at Lubbock

Randy Josey is now an advanced math teacher here at Post due to the influence of Mr. Doyle during his high school days

Andy Torres is now the owner of the Wacker's store in Russia Shirley Allen has her own law firm in Post. Recently she has been involved in a case where Norma Bradbury is sueing the head coach at Denver City.

The former Carol Davis and her husband, Andy Williams have just put Post on the map. Mrs. Williams has just given birth to sextuplets.

Roger Taylor is the owner.

raising fighting roosters.

Oreo factory in Lubbock.

figure up her tips.

coast

Jimmy Stanaford works for

his uncle, Sonny Gossett, at his

egg farm. Jess, 1 mean Jimmy

spends most of his spare time

Mary Ann Norman now holds

one of the most prominent

positions in Texas. She is the

Ann Mitchell, Linda Stelzer,

Roxie Owen is a waitress at

'Alfred's Hamburger Joint''.

She used advanced math to

Eddie Gannon is the ag

teacher at Post High School. E.

A. Gannon is doing a fine job.

of Punk Peel's service station.

the local fish farm here at Post.

grocery store chain Sheddley

Joe Shedd is now owner of the

Frank Martinez is manager

Augustine Cerda now owns

mascot for the Baylor Bears.

and Ken Curtis now own the

Dr. Kelvin Thomas was promoted to the Head of the Garza Memorial Hospital for his work in delivering the sextuplets. We also have to give credit to the fine nurses, Tina McAlister and Pat Nelson who tractor accidents cause some recover from the 540 fatalities annually shock of hearing the news. Andy, your home and family Party held on life training will come in handy first birthday now! Keith Wilks is now manager

for Post High School, He's figured a way to channel all the hot air from Coach Alexander's room to the rest of the class rooms

Cy Willson has just received an award from The Post Dispatch for being paper boy of the year.

Wesley Redman and his band the "Snuff Dippen Boys" are appearing nightly at the western lounge, with guest appearances at the East Wood Inn. Jana McKamle has just

divorced her eighth husband and remarried. Her last marriage set a record. It lasted nine Neeks

Two ecology minded cowboys, Troy Simpson and James Browning, have invented a new building brick. It is made out of tumble weeds and cow manure. Joe Baker now owns a Good Year tire company in Lubbock. All though Joe still has trouble keeping rubber on his tires he now has plenty of tires. Denece Higgins is now a poor

New tractor safety move

DALLAS - Job safety rules announced by the U.S. Department of Labor will require rollover protective structures on new agricultural tractors manufactured after Oct. 25, 1976, and used by

employees. Rollover structures, which may be a frame or a frame and enclosure, are designed to protect farm workers from injury if a tractor overturns.

The rules will apply only to tractors used by employees not to those used by farm employers or members of their immediate family.

"Low profile" tractors used fruit farms, farm buildings and greenhouses, are generally excepted from the rollover protective structure provisions

of the rules. Assistant Secretary of Labor John H. Stender, head of the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration (OSHA), said OSHA had changed its original proposal for a September 1. 1974 effective date to give manufacturers sufficient lead time to produce needed quantities of the new protective

structures. Stender said the National Safety Council reports that a 1969-1972 survey of 10 states with nearly one-third of the

nation's farm workers showed that on-the-farm deaths due to overturns occurred at a rate of 8.6 per 100,000 tractors. Another survey, conducted by the Department of Transportation through 1969, shows rollover

After an outstanding basket-

ball career at Wayland College.

Melanie Gay King now coaches

the girls' varsity basketball

spectors for the FCC.

Joe Moore and Dennis Mc

Nancy Reno teaches a speed

After studying music at

Baylor for four years. Dana

Pool has become the assistant

The next people 1 see are the

team at Siaton.

Willson

\$2,000 a year Eddy Harper is a sergeant in the Marines. He plans to retire Judi Huffman and Hope De Leon are now the typing soon and become either a teacher and VOE teacher at school teacher or a football Post High School. coach

Kim Hester has just been chosen Miss World of 1983. Melinda Nelson, Lucy Pena and Lee Ann Ray are head of the Womens Lib movement Mark Terry has just finished here in Post. Lee Ann is a localfirst in the National Bull Riding preacher. Lucy is the county Championship Rodeo. His prize judge and Melinda is the will include a two week trip to president of the First National Aculpulco with Miss World of Bank

Dianna Collier and Patti Partish own a drug and grocery store in Lubbock. The store was painted dark Greene on Patti's insistance. For some reason Patti loves Greene.

Sherry Compton is now the Donald are now CB Radio chief secretary for Mr. Shiver. Her physical appearance has changed, however. She now talking course. She guarantees weighs 250 pounds. It's funny to increase talking or your what a little eating will do for money back

Donny Rogers and Kevin Kenny have suddenly discovered that they are long lost choir director at Post under Mr. brothers. They now are partners in a Hair Styling Solon called Curls Corner.

coaching staff of PHS. Grayling Jerry Johnson is now the Johnson is head football coach. President of the United States. He's invented an extra large He has recently been under helmet for his players who investigation, however, for almake all-state. Jay Kennedy is legedly bugging the democratic head track coach with Jackie headquarters. He is quoted as saying, "I want to make this perfectly clear, I am innocent of all charges.

Dusty Webb is the next person I don't see. He has been listed as missing for five years now. It seems his first day out as a Forest Ranger he dropped his compass and has been lost ever since.

Danny Guajardo is now a professional student at University of Texas El Paso.

Sammy Gutierrez is an Air Force pilot at Reece Air Force Base He has his own fighter jet in hop yards, vineyards, tree complete with "Super Mex" painted on the side.

Preston Leake has done very well for himself in the Army. After 10 years of faithful service he has been promoted to head of the Latrene Department.

Ricky Cross is now preacher. Reverend Cross plans to hold a revival in Post soon. Tony Conner is a livestock judge. He specializes in judging swine. Tony is said to be the best Sow Judge on the South Plains

Bob Craig is a stunt motor cycle rider. He holds the record for jumping 30 Mack trucks at one time

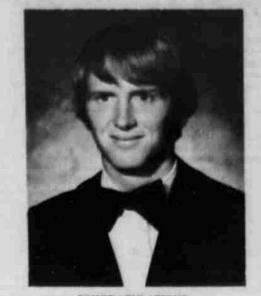
Sandra Dudley and Patricia Davis now own a shoe store in Lubbock. They specialize in selling elevator shoes. Their motto is "Elevate your position in life, buy our shoes.

Debbie Epley and Dennis Mason just celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. They now The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

girls' tennis coach. As my dream came to an end. largely on the goals we set for rubbed my eyes and thought ourselves, the determination

of what I had seen. I realized with which we seek these goals, that each of us in the class of and the "stickability" we have 75 has a destiny and what we in reaching our goals.

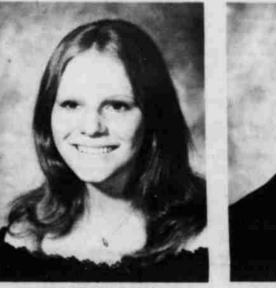




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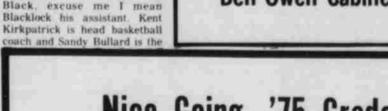
Ben Owen Cabinet Shop

Nice Going, '75 Grads!



CONGRATULATIONS MARY ANN NORMAN CONGRATULATIONS JACKIE BLACKLOCK

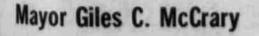




Thursday, May 22, 1975 Page 11 make of ourselves will depend



CONGRATULATIONS RANDY BABB



**New Horizons Ahead!** 



CONGRATULATIONS WAYNE BELL

Garza Co. Insurance Agency

Elizabeth Dianne Ammons at Taylor Gulf in Post and was honored with a party in the city-county park, Tuesday afternoon, May 13 between 4:30 and 6 p. m. She was celebrating her first birthday.

Guests during the afternoon were Ricky, Ray, Ruby Ann and Bernice Perez; Tony Marie Ammons; Derek Walls, Billy Warren, Scottie and Stevie Farris, Reves and Felix Bustos, Roman and Anasticia Romero, and Lance Gill. Also, Mrs. Frank Perez, Mrs.

Lillie Shaw, Mrs. James Ammons, Bobby Ammons, Mrs. Clarence Warren, Mrs. Ricky Farris, Mrs. Dale Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw and James of Longview, Mrs. Walter Perez and Mrs. Ricky Gill

Cake, cookies, ice cream and kool-aid were served to the honoree and guests.

Weggly, with stores coast to Success is getting what we want happiness is wanting what Rickey Nelson has just invented a new heating system we get.

Aim Sky High, Grads

CONGRATULATIONS

PATRICIA DAVIS

**Modern Beauty Shop** 

have eight children and a lot of gray hairs. Jenda Gilmore now has her own charm school. She special-



### Page 12 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, May 22, 1975 Community Action----

Continued From Page One) Councilman Jim Jackson, the city council's new representative on the committee, said that care and maintenance of the playground was important because playground equipment at the city-county park is repeatedly damaged by bigger boys.

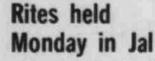
It was suggested donations of playground equipment might be made by interested citizens to the center or money contributions accepted to purchase such playground equipment.

Bill Powell of Levelland, acting director of the manpower program for a 14-county South Plains area, reported Garza County will have 16 job openings for young people in the federal summer job program this year. Applications are being taken both at the center and at the school.

Young people hired would work 32 hours weekly for city, school or county for a 12-week period. County Judge Giles Daiby, a member of the action committee, said the county would use young people to conduct a county wide census this summer for redistricting purposes

Powell offered three new programs to the Garza committee, which quickly accepted them all.

The first program would provide the committee with a full-time adult employe to assist Mrs. Sue Shytles, center



Funeral services for Mrs. Floy Gertrude Smith, 74, of Jal, formerly of Post, were held Monday in the Jal Church of Christ with Charles Kymes, minister officiating.

Burial was in Post Monday in Terrace Cemetery at 4 p. m. under direction of Cooper Funeral Home of Kermit and Mason Funeral Home of Post. Mrs. Smith moved to Jal

from Rotan and was a member of the Church of Christ Survivors include three sons,

Robert Smith of Jal, Horace Smith of Anchorage, Alaska, and Leslie H. Smith of Ingram; three daughters, Mrs. James E. Frame of Goldsmith, Mrs. Juletta Trout of Rotan and Mrs. Bill Sartain of Jayton; two brothers and a sister, 21 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

### New step for center project

The Governor's Division of Planning Coordination has found the Post-Garza County Blacklock;

director, in any of a number of fields and would be federally funded for a year.

The second would be the new WIC program (women's, infant and children nutrition) which would provide federal funds for supplemental milk, fruit juices, formula, and other foods for pregnant women and infants or young children. The food would be provided free to those qualifying along economic guidelines, Powell said.

The third new program would be to recruit a local community program like the overseas Peace Corps for poor U. S. areas. The volunteer selected would be trained at government expense and then would work at a program here to be selected by the community action committee

Jack Alexander, chairman of the Garza committee, promised to have an appropriate project worked out for Vista by the September meeting and called for suggestions from city. county, black and Mexican American communities.

The committee voted to ask for \$800 funding again for the summer youth program and named a committee to work with Mrs. Shytles in setting up the program to start in June.

Alexander named an advisory committee to assist the local schools in its Title I program to help students who are behind in reading ability. "Learning to read early can make the difference between success and failure in life." Alexander emphasized.

coins committee, reported that a few minor changes in the art Benny Valdez reported that work has delayed delivery of the Mexican Americans for the coins for another two or Success (MAS) the new local organization which he heads, three weeks. He said the coins should be has had a class of 12 in driver received here about mid-June. licensing training resulting in A community cleanup camseven qualifying for driver licenses, two of which were commercial licenses.

Valdez also reported the MAS organization is planning a vote registration drive here among exican Americans.

### Graduation –

(Continued From Page One) with the high school band providing the music. Honor students for the class

include Kent Kirkpatrick, valedictorian; Roxie Owen, salutatorian, Dana Pool, historian, Patti Parrish, Chris Wyatt, Randy Josey, Jay Kennedy, Ricky Nelson, Andy Williams, Shirley Allen, Ann Mitchell, Dusty Webb, Jerry Johnson, Troy Simpson, Sandy Bullard. Melinda Nelson, Sammy Gutier-

rez and Tina McAlister. Other members of the gradu ating class are Marsha Arhelger. Randy Babb, Joe Baker. Wayne Bell, Gary Bilbo, Jackie James Browning, Norma ton, Tony Conner, Bob Craig. Lea Merrie Cross, Ricky Cross, Kenneth Curtis, Carol Davis, Patricia Davis, Hope DeLeon; Sandra Dudley, Debbie Epley Lee Ann Gandy Ray, Eddie Gannon, Jenda Gilmore, Danny Guajardo, Eddy Harper, Kim

### City Council---

Only one hid was received by

June 5 for consideration at

Mayor McCrary advised the

council that with the public

budget hearing now set for June

8. it appeared the city would

have to boost its taxable

valuations from 30 to 37 per

cent of true value to raise

enough tax funds at the \$1.25

rate to meet the tentatively

At the 37 per cent figure.

rolls includes \$4,132,250 in

minerals, \$1,796,920 in real

property, and \$3,844,500 in real

estate for a total of \$9,773,670.

This figures that even within

the city limits, oil interests next

year will pay over 42 per cent

Brownfield man

Another accident at the

FM 669-1313 intersection south-

field in Methodist Hospital at

Investigating highway patrol

officers said Elmore driving on

FM 669 failed to stop at the

intersection and crashed into

the embankment on the other

Elmore suffered facial lacer-

ations and was knocked uncons-

cious in the one-car crash. A

child with him in the car

suffered only a few bruises.

side of FM 1313.

hurt in crash

of the total Post tax bill.

adopted new budget.

Continued From Page One: on its Post street lighting next would be in the neighborhood year as compared to a \$463.61 loss this year, with interest of \$50,000. costs figured at only three per

Councilman Jim Jackson was the other no vote on the new utility contract. He told King at one of the earlier meetings that the council on a new pickup to with everything going up be purchased for the city's water department. It was from 'we've got to stop it some-Harold Lucas Motors for a where.

difference of \$3,222 after The new contract, effective allowing \$633.93 on a pickup July 1, would raise the cost of trade-in. Mayor McCrary said the 228-light street lighting system from \$776.50 a month to other bids had been sought. \$891.55. It would also provide for a "pass through" of increased gas fuel costs from Lucas's bid. the utility to the city.

first time is now placing its insurance via the bid method, Glen Barley, local utility manager, and King brought to decided to ask for bids on four Monday night's meeting contracts of the other 20 cities policies coming up for renewal which have renewed their street 55 the council's next meeting June Jayton has been selected lighting contracts with SWC this as valedictorian in the year to show that each contract is identical in terms

King contended the new High contract would permit the School. She has an utility to make a \$253.52 profit

### **Ukulele** group 'wows' Rotary

The third grade ukulele group, composed of 15 local taxable property on the city youngsters, completely captivated Post Rotarians with a 30 minute musical show at the civic club's luncheon in city hall Tuesday

Vocal soloists were Rhonda Storie, singing "Edelweiss" and Cindee Jackson singing "Green, Green, Grass of Home." Jeff Lamb played "Tom Dooley" as guitar solo

Other third graders in the group who played guitars and sang numerous songs together included Jeff Stalcup, Todd Wilson, Belinda Reece, Denise Smith, Trudy Adams, Marci east of Post Tuesday afternoon Metzger, Kim Carlisle, Vickie put Lenual Elmore of Brown-Ammons, Patti McCowen, Jennie Mock and Michele Hill. Lubbock Kent Duren played the "wash

tub bass" for the group. The third graders were under the direction of and accompanied by Mrs. Marita Jackson.

Jr. High —

(Continued From Page One) dy Hudgens, Kam Huntley, Tim Joyner, Cliff Kirkpatrick and Dick Kirkpatrick:

Matt Lemon, Joe Light, eslie Looney, Jay Lott, Mike Maddox, JoAllyn Mason, Laurie Mason, Terry Medina, Billie Mize, Jack Moore, Sherri Morris, Tim Morris, Johnny Morrow, Renay Mullenix, Kyran Murphy, Danny Nelson. Jarita Norman, Jimmy Odom, Tammy Odom, Terry Odom, Theresa Orr. Jody Palmer. and Debra Pearson;

Felipe Pedroza, Isabel Pena, Bernice Perez, Jerry Perez, Greg Pollard, Kerri Pool, David Quinonez, Irma Raymundo, ruz Ray

### Three indicted by grand jury

Two men and a woman indicied by a Garza County district court grand jury recently are either in jail here or out on bond.

Dan Reed was indicted on the charge of rape of a child under 17 on April 23, 1975, and is on bond. Curtis Robinson is in Jail after being indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the March 9 stabbing Ora McDaniel.

Marilyn Johnson of Lubbock The council after some discussion voted to accept is on bond after being indicted for three counts of forgery in the passing of worthless checks The council, which for the in the amounts of \$20.40, \$35 and \$67.75 in three different Post stores Feb. 10.

#### **Ex-Post residents'** son dies suddenly

Weldon Leon Tennison, 11 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tennison of El Paso, former residents of Post, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in an El Paso hospital. His mother is the former Daisy Marie Smith. He was the grandson of Mrs. O. W. Smith of Bryan, also formerly of Post.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Dickens at 2 p. m. and the child's body will be taken to a Spur funeral home Friday.

Survivors in Post include Mrs. Grace Johnson, his great aunt and Mrs. Edgar Witt. Members of the family will be in Post Thursday.

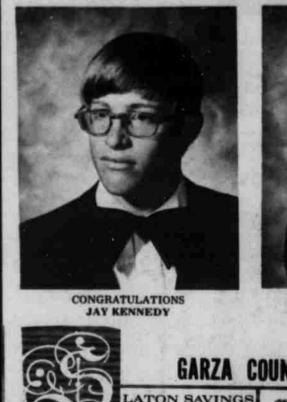
rites Friday Graveside services h Mary Gregg. 85, a re Post for 21 years, w Friday, at 6 p. m. in Cemetery, Glenn Reen of the First Baptist O Post officiated the Interment was in

**Bessie Greg** 

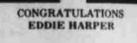
Cemetery under direct Hudman Funeral Home Mrs. Gregg was found her home May IE She member of the Baptist

She is survived by one Jones of Post, в daughters, Mrs. Ruth Br Baldwin Park, Calif., a Dorothy Ford of Eden, a grandchildren.

# **Our Hearty Congratulations!**







GARZA COUNTY BRANCH LATON SAVINGS Low Association IVA L. HUDMAN, VICE PRESIDENT & BRANCH MANAGER



Monday, May 26

--- OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ---

paign is slated to get under way June 2, Will Parker, chairman of the beautification committee Parker also reported on Snyder and Denison's downtown

renovation projects and told of plans for the "84 project." This will call for the beautification of Broadway for US-84 highway traffic when the highway widening project through Post

reported.

completed **Charles McCook** reported lots of progress has been made toward applying for a FHA loan build five rental duplexes to: here. The Chamber's housing committee hopes to get the application submitted by May 31 and construction actually

begun by the end of the summer. Those attending the directors meeting included Ed Bruton president who presided; Park-

er, Moore, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Mitchell, Ronald Thuett, Charles McCook, Curtis Hudman, Lewis Herron, Robert

last two years. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel of the Graham Community. CofC Meets – Continued From Page One)

VALEDICTORIAN - Ke

liss Byrd, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of

eighth grade class at

average of 92.8 for the

The Antelope Booster Club

will have a dunking booth and

operate a bingo game, Moore

reported. Other organizations

that want to operate booths are

asked to contact the Chamber.

the Chamber's commemorative

Ronald Thuett, chairman of

Jayton Junior

application to HUD for a \$200,000 grant to build a Bradbury, Augustine Cerda, community-youth center to be DiAnna Collier, Sherry Compconsistent with state planning. programming policies and objectives and recommends approval.

News of this latest step in he progress of the fund application was contained in a letter to Mayor Giles C. McCrary from James M. Rose, director of the Governor's Division of Planning Coordination.

Rose also noted that the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) has indicated the proposed project is generally in accordance with the city's comprehensive plan, and also noted that assistance is available.

Mayor McCrary told the city council Monday night that the application soon will be in HUD's hands at Dallas for final consideration.

### Dog Law -

(Continued From Page One) pointed out inst while it does not specifically forbid police or anyone to shoot a dog, the city already has an ordinance against discharging firearms within the city limits.

Probably the major changes in the new ordinance is that it would require all pet dogs to be both tagged with the owner's name and address and with rabies vaccination date, and that owners would be required to keep their dogs from running at large.

To the extent these provisions can or will be enforced remains to be seen if the ordinance is passed on second and final reading

The council has not yet discussed naming an animal control officer, but it is understood the police will be called upon to enforce any new dog ordinance.

To err is human ... but to get things really fouled up ed a comp



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Huffman, Grayling Johnson, Kevin Kenny, Melanie King; Preston Leake, Frank Martinez, Dennis McDonald, Jana McKamie, Joe Moore, Pat Nelson, Mary Ann Norman, Tim Owen, Lucy Pena, Wesley Redman, Nancy Reno, Donnie Rogers, Irene Sanchez, Joe Shedd, Jimmy Stanaford, Linda Stelzer, Joy Strafer, Roger Tavior:

Hester, Denece Higgins, Judi

Mark Terry, Kelvin Thomas, Andy Torres, Stella Varela, Cy Many people have the right Willson, Keith Wilks and aim in life but never get around Kathrine Wise.

CONGRATULATIONS

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Cox, Walter Didway, and Secretary Joy Greer.

### Summer starts-

(Continued From Page One) topes now in the principals' offices to get the final reckoning scholastically. The annual high school awards assembly is scheduled

for 10:45 a. m. Friday, May 23, in the high school gym with all sorts of scholastic and athletic honors on the presentation

agenda. Seniors will leave about 4 a. m. Saturday morning and return aproximately 24 hours later for their Senior Day visit to Six Flags, near FL. Worth. Not all seniors are signed up for the trip.

Best of Luck, Grads of '75!

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to pulling the trigger.

man, Dale Redman, Darrell Reece, Mike Riedel, Terry Samora, Danny Sanchez and Shawn Scott: Also Karla Scrivner, Penny

Shedd, Larisa Shiver, Charles Sullivan, Mike Tatum, Karen Taylor, Ramona Taylor, Cindy Terry, Barbara Thompson, Barry Tyler. Debbie Tyler. Carlos Varela, Jeff Williams, Monte Williams, Tena Workman. Daniel Yarbro and David Zapata:

### Softball meeting

for women's play It has been announced that any women in the community interested in playing softball to meet Monday night, May 26 at the Minor League Park at 7:30 p. m.

Do unto others like you were the others

CONGRATULATIONS

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Barbecue (ALL YOU CAN EAT) 6 to 9 p.m.

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Barbecue: \$2 Plate

Dance: \$3 Couple

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