

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Eighth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Aug. 14, 1975

Number 11



Post schools to add 'common sense education' to curriculum

Trustees set new goal

Post students soon will be getting a new "common sense education" as well as all the generally understood formal classroom studies developing out of "reading, writing and arithmetic."

What's more, beginning with fourth graders, all who want to learn are going to be taught typing fundamentals in 15 hours or so via a new electronics typing instructional aid.

Post school trustees at their August meeting Monday night adopted a new educational goal — training Post students so that by their high school graduation they will be able to perform at an adult functional level.

Trustees immediately branded it "common sense education" when Supt. Bill Shiver gave them numerous examples in recommending the goal setting.

For example youngsters will be taught how to live on a budget and operate their homes on one, how to write checks, keep their check books in balance, plan trips, understand governmental operations and (See Post schools, Page 12)



WINNING FLOAT — The Antelope Booster Club's float with cheerleaders and football players aboard was the parade winner last Thursday. — (Staff Photo)

Schools to open for fall term on Monday morning, Aug. 25

First day of classes for schools will be Monday, Aug. 25. Children who will be in kindergarten through first grade, or who have not been preregistered, are required to do so Friday, Aug. 15. Office of the principal in elementary building between 8 and 4 p. m., said Jack Shiver, principal. Rooms will open at 8:15 a. m. on Aug. 23 and classes will start for all students at 8:35 a. m. on Monday.

Rotarians told new egg ranch automated

Cal-Maine's new Post chicken ranch, or complex, is so completely automated that eggs are often in their carton ready for shipment within 15 minutes after laying without touching human hands. Thus Floyd McCorkle, manager of the new ranch closer to Southland than Post, described the steadily expanding operation to over 50 Post Rotarians and guests Tuesday noon in the city hall auditorium. McCorkle explained that Phase 1 of the egg and chicken plant development is to put in operation five "high rise houses" each over 500 feet long and containing approximately 68,000 birds.

Sam Whitley wins saddle in Garza roping contest

Dedicated in memory of two Post citizens, J. L. Hedrick and Shelley Camp, the annual Post Stampede Rodeo completed its 35th year of providing thrills and good family entertainment for Post and area residents last weekend. Both J. L. and Shelley were supporters of the rodeo and did their part in making it the success it is today. Winners in the six rodeo events, after over 200 contestants had completed their three nights of efforts Saturday night were: Gregg Huffacker of Denver City and Eddie Ikey of Snyder who split first place in bull riding with a score of 60, Bob Wilfong of Stephenville and Mike Mitchell of New Castle divided first place money each with a score of 67 in the saddle broncs; Jerry Houghtaling of Artesia, N. M., won first with a 68 in bareback and Chuck Fraser of Stephenville won second with a score of 67. Les Cockrum of Abilene won first with a time of 11:09 in calf roping and Bobby Zetzsch of Llano and Joe Allen split second place with a time of 11:1. Jim Fuller and Phil Longacre of Stephenville won team roping with a time of 7:6 and Pete McKee and Ashly Davis of Lubbock won second with a time of 8:2.

Joan, Bette star in teentown movie

Joan Crawford and Bette Davis, two of Hollywood's all-time great actresses, star in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" which will be shown Friday night as the youth center movie. Show time is 8 p. m. in the primary school auditorium with \$1 admission per teenager.

Allsup's will build second store on North Broadway



EYESORE TO GO — Allsup's Area Supervisor Stoney Stalcup stands at the entrance of the empty business building in the 400 block North Broadway which soon will be demolished to make way for a new Allsup Convenience Store on the site. The building was damaged by fire some years ago and never repaired.



So much news is negative, or bad, it is delightful to be able to put the headlines to work on good news for a change. That is what we did in this edition with the story on the new "common sense" educational goal set by school trustees Monday night and their purchase of an electronics teaching aid to teach typing in much less than half the conventional time.

Thrill for him — After "learning to ride" again after a 20-year absence from the saddle because of hip surgery, Avery Moore leads Post Stampede rodeo parade Thursday afternoon as parade marshal.

THRILL FOR HIM — After "learning to ride" again after a 20-year absence from the saddle because of hip surgery, Avery Moore leads Post Stampede rodeo parade Thursday afternoon as parade marshal. — (Staff Photo)

Back in saddle after 20 years Avery Moore, 70, leads Post rodeo parade

By BETH SHORT
Garza County Rancher Avery Moore has two accomplishments he can be proud of this week, in that Monday he turned 70 years old and is in good health and that last Thursday afternoon he was Parade Marshal for the annual Post Stampede Rodeo Parade. Being a parade marshal is an honor in itself, but the fact that Avery has not been able to ride a horse in almost 20 years because of arthritis, and was able to ride in the parade is an accomplishment he has worked hard toward for some time. He underwent surgery two years ago to have his hip joints replaced with steel balls and plastic sockets. Since then the work has been up to him and through a very determined effort he has gotten better everyday. To anyone who knows Avery, the progress could be seen almost every day as he was able to get around (See Avery Moore, Page 12)

Lubbock Saddle Club is top parade group



The Lubbock Saddle Club won the first place trophy for riding groups in the Post Stampede parade late last Thursday afternoon with the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse winning second and the Abernathy Riding Club winning third place. All were presented trophies at the opening ceremonies of the Thursday night performance of the rodeo.

Southland fights hike

The Southland school board carried its protest of state-increased 100 per cent property valuations to determine local fund assignment to an Austin hearing Tuesday afternoon before a state committee of five tax experts.

Third library movie tonight

The third and final family movie of the late summer season will be shown tonight beginning at 7:30 in the Post Public Library with an admission charge of 50 cents per person, big or little. The show is "Toby Tyler — Ten Weeks With a Circus." Starring are Nevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin and Gene Sheldon. The admission charge is to defray rental costs to obtain the movie for showing on the library's project. The first movie drew 100 and the second 130, mostly youngsters.

Sam Whitley wins saddle in Garza roping contest

Sam Whitley of Post won first place in the Garza roping contest. He was followed by Jim Pippin and the buckle with James Dye in third and Pee Wee Johnson winning fourth.

Joan, Bette star in teentown movie

Joan Crawford and Bette Davis star in the youth center movie "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

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Back in saddle after 20 years Avery Moore, 70, leads Post rodeo parade

Avery Moore, 70, leads the Post Stampede rodeo parade Thursday afternoon as parade marshal. He is a Garza County rancher and has two accomplishments he can be proud of this week.

Allsup's will build second store on North Broadway



SIMILAR TO PLANNED STORE — This is the Allsup's store at Florida built to the standard convenience store plan used by the Allsup chain. It looks much as will Post's second Allsup store soon to be constructed in the 400 block on North Broadway. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 14, 1975

Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON

AUSTIN — Shades of errata befell state journalism this week with the realization that in a previous column Robert S. Calvert, Texas' former Supreme Court Justice, was referred to as the former state comptroller. Everyone, including yours truly, knows better. It's just that, with the mind at ease, one can envision Calvert making a mighty fine comptroller in addition to his other attributes.

Mark your calendar for September 3, for on that date the Texas Senate will convene for the trial of Duval County Judge O. P. Carillo, pursuant to his impeachment by the House of Representatives in a hastily-called two-day session.

It was obvious from the start that the majority will of the House was to impeach Carillo no matter what. Sane and rational motions to forestall the expensive Senate trial while the Judicial Qualifications Commission deposed Carillo fell on deaf ears. Pleas for restraint and responsible use of the tax dollar by Reps. Dan Kubiak, Matt Garcia, Craig Washington, Mickey Leeland and others were washed aside by the wave.

Carillo, who is accused of ten particular offenses, all of them involving fraud or conspiracy regarding public funds, is also facing federal charges on income tax irregularities, with there being little doubt about his future either in the federal courts or before the Judicial Qualifications Commission. In addition, his impeachment is also potentiable by the State Supreme Court, which is being petitioned by attorneys to act.

In light of all these movements to oust the judge, it seems perfunctory and unnecessarily expensive to have the Senate try the man in a proceeding which will probably last six weeks and cost the taxpayer half a million dollars.

But the legislature obviously wants to create this forum, and (according to Rep. Dan Kubiak) it will be an exercise in demagoguery, i. e., the stirring up of people by appeals to emotion and prejudice. Without question it will be a circus-like spectacle, unless of course some other process removes Carillo from office first, an act of mercy for which the citizens of Texas can only hope, particularly since it would save considerable dough.

An interesting side note to all of this is that Rep. Terry Canales, the legislator who introduced the impeachment resolution against Carillo during the 64th's regular session, was once legal counsel for the Parr political faction in Duval County, the same faction which has been contending with Carillo for county control.

There's nothing like keeping it all in the family. It's feasible that at the same time the Senate is gouging out a verdict on Carillo, voters will be hawking to the polls to vote on the new constitution, but with the passing of each day it looks like the revised document is in big trouble.

Governor Briscoe, because of his opposition to annual sessions in the legislature, is opposing Proposition 1, and he has also gone on record as having some reservations about the finance article. The combination of Briscoe's ambivalence and hard lobby money against the revision might spell disaster.

The Senate and House are gearing up a lobby effort of their own, and Rep. Ronnie Earle of Austin has been named the statewide chairman of the group which hopes to influence passage on November 4. Earle, by the way, will draw a salary for his lobby services should the group have enough green to spare.

The new constitution, by the way, will be mailed to every Texas "boxholder" or "occupant" during the month of November, to the tune of five-and-a-half million copies and something just short of \$500,000.

Meanwhile, back at the comptroller's office, Bob Bullock continues to raid Texas businesses which have failed to pay state sales taxes. After mopping up Killeen, surrounding Dallas and encroaching on Houston, Bruisin' Bob nailed the first of his Austin conquests on August 6. It seems quite appropriate that Bullock should be one of the state's "special" Rangers, a fully-authorized lawman, like the men who are privately paid by the big ranchers to guard cattle herds against rustlers. Surely no one can say that we are lacking law and order in the Lone Star State.

Politics and irony seem to be constant bedfellows. The comptroller is a ranger. Such a fact, however, is no more ironic than the footnote of history which recalls that the last time a judge was impeached by the House of Representatives it was 1931, some 44 years ago.

And in what county did that judge sit on the bench? You guessed it: Duval.



PARADE BANDITO — This is the rather picturesque-looking Jim Jackson as he rode in the rodeo parade. The beard, which he says will be his last, was grown specially for his rodeo appearance, although no one is quite sure why.

Southland schools to start again Monday

SOUTHLAND — Summer will officially be over for youngsters in the Southland area next Monday when school begins at 9 a. m. Buses will run and lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Registration for high school students will be Friday afternoon August 15 from 1 to 3 p. m. and teachers will report for two days of in-service before school opens, August 14 and 15.

Three new teachers have been hired for the year. Miss Eloise Diane Woods, a graduate of Texas Tech will be teaching kindergarten; James Jay Thomason will teach social studies and be head football coach and assistant basketball coach, and Jerry Hahn will teach science and be head basketball and assistant football coach. He is from the Quail School District and Thomason from the Vernon School District.

The quarter system, dividing the school year into three quarters will be introduced this year. The first holiday is Labor Day, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 1.

The school board met on Monday to set the official calendar for the 75-76 school and to approve the budget.

Southland annuals ready for pick up
The 1975 Southland School annuals are in and may be picked up at the school office during regular office hours.

Burglary suspect held for grand jury
Daniel G. Cedillo has been brought back to Post from Austin to await grand jury action on a local burglary charge outstanding for some time.

Sheriff E. E. Gandy returned Cedillo here when returning from two weeks of school at San Marcos over the weekend.

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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On building a political image

House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake was the banquet speaker at the summer convention of the West Texas Press Association in San Angelo over the weekend.

Obviously, he is a man with a political mission. He is on his way up the ladder. So it is only natural that he seek the support of the press from his home region as he begins the political climb he hopes will lead to the governor's mansion.

The way Bill ticked off the results of the recent 64th Legislature, you could almost believe that it had had no real problems. He is even now researching the number of hours it spent in floor debate. He already had researched the bills passed — most ever in history.

The speaker, who is a real charmer with complete faith in himself, emphasized one of the small items we picked up at the convention. The good that will come out of taking the price controls off "old oil" is that the oil industry will pay a much greater tax bill all over Texas next year — including Garza County, the Post Independent School District and the City of Post.

Clayton came up with a political headline on his Saturday night speech that probably

made Governor Dolph Briscoe grimace. He said there "is a possibility" of Texas escaping heavy new taxes when the legislature meets again. It depends upon three conditions: If a reorganization of the state executive department to increase efficiency occurs, if the economy continues to recover so sales taxes will increase, and if oil and gas are deregulated.

Briscoe won the governorship twice with the promise of "no new taxes". Clayton knows a good political angle when he sees it.

Clayton said he was going to tell it like it is and let it all hang out. But his recitation of legislative results were far too rosy to be swallowed as the untainted truth.

We thought Bill took the West Texas weekly publishers for a bunch of dummies really.

Our advice to politicians trying to build an image is not to be too all-fired political. He was right in adopting the attitude he wanted to tell it like it is, but we don't think he convinced those assembled he was doing it.

We're not anti-Bill Clayton at all. He is obviously a political guy on the climb. We would just prefer he didn't fit himself into the classic Texas political father figure mold as he begins a statewide search for votes.

Our new utility regulations

The first state public utilities commission Texas ever had officially sets up business Sept. 1.

How effective the new state board will be in the regulation of utility firms, except those which handle natural gas, cable television and have municipally ownership, is the question still unanswered.

The commission will operate with a three-member board appointed by the governor with six-year staggered terms.

Basically, this means the new commission will regulate telephone and electric utilities, providing the cities wish to let state board take over such jurisdiction from them. In September, 1977, municipalities will be able to let the commission take over regulations of electric and phone rates either by a vote of the city council or by election of the electorate transferring the jurisdiction to the commission.

Cities by the same method may regain control should they later decide to do so, but would have to regulate themselves for five years before being eligible to seek commission regulation again.

Originally, the commission when it goes to work in September will have regulatory powers over telephone and electric utilities operating in unincorporated areas.

The new utilities commission law provides that cities may engage rate consultants, accountants, auditors and attorneys to make investigations and present the cities' case in rate making proceedings and bill utilities for "reasonable cost of such service."

Up until now, Texas cities have had to investigate utility rate requests at their own expense.

The utilities will pay for the administration of the act by the state commission too. An assessment is imposed upon each public utility equal to one-sixth of one per cent of its gross receipts. The commission will thereafter, subject to the approval of the legislature, adjust the assessment to provide a level of income to support the operation of the commission.

The new law provides that the return allowed utilities in their rates is to be applied to a rate base of not less than 60 per cent nor more than 75 per cent of the original cost less depreciation, and not more than 40 per cent nor less than 25 per cent of the replacement at current cost less allowance for age and condition. When necessary to insure financial integrity of a utility, construction work in progress may be included as a part of the rate base.

The commission is empowered to furnish technical assistance to municipalities which continue to regulate utilities on their own, but need assistance deciding rate cases.

Utilities will be required to file statements

of intent to change rates at least 35 days before they plan to change them.

All major rate changes will require a rate hearing. The commission or city council, whichever has original jurisdiction, could suspend the proposed rates up to 150 days while the case is investigated and the rate hearing conducted.

The bill also allows utilities, after posting a bond, to put proposed higher rates into effect after a period of time subject to refund or credit on customers' bills if the commission should later find they were too high.

Here's something we didn't know was in the law. A utility not agreeing with a regulatory decision by a city council may appeal to the new state commission. Also, citizens of a municipality may appeal a city council decision to the commission by filing a petition signed by the lessor of 20,000 or 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the city.

The commission shall hear such appeals and by its order fix such rates as the city should have fixed in the ordinance from which the appeal was taken.

The average reader we would guess thinks all this sounds pretty good. After all, Texas lawmakers in writing the law had the utility regulatory commission laws of virtually every other state in the United States to pick over for examples. Texas is the last to form such a commission in the entire nation.

But the question which must be answered by performance is whether or not the powers given the commission were strong enough? Is this a good piece of regulation, or a poor one?

There was considerable controversy over the bill when it was being written in Austin and the average citizen still isn't sure how the new law will stand the test of time.

Giving the cities a choice of accepting state regulation or continuing it themselves was done actually because so many city councils were reluctant to give up their rate making power in the fear the new state public utilities commission would be too weak or would be controlled by utility interests.

Now each city can make its choice. While it is doing that it is being promised by law some help at long last in studying rate increase proposals to determine their worthiness.

In the meantime the incorporated areas of the state will come under regulatory control for the first time as far as utilities are concerned.

If the new state commission has appeal decisions over city councils, it seems to us it is only a question of time before the state commission will take over full regulatory powers from the cities and towns because in the end it is going to have the final say anyway.

Remember When

10 Years Ago
Post rodeo opener draws 1,500 for 'fastest show'; biggest rain in two years falls. White River lake gained 11 inches, or almost 200 million gallons of water from the rain; Mary Eubank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eubank, is Post's new rodeo queen; Nena Sandra Faulk becomes bride of Jack Alexander; 35 Antelope grid candidates hit practice trail; Janice Gordon of Post placed 18th among 320 contestants at the State 4-H horse show in Dallas; Johnny Weissmuller, one time olympics swimming champ stops in Post.

25 Years Ago
Five deep tests, including Garza; farms need water are still bad, crashed plane ends return; Fenton-Thompson here; Garza county and Fred Myers, Don La Glenn Whalley win contest, Fred was top man for the division.

15 Years Ago
Open house set for Sunday at new high school, gymnasium; water contracts carry, early start seen on dam project; Lonnie Peel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel of the Close City community, injured in a go-kart accident; man charged with murder in Sunday evening shooting; Willa Faye Graves and Walter Didway wed; Glendon Washburn honored

Curtis and Glenda W. Post, proudly announce birth of their son, Gary born August 11 at 12:19 p. m. The Lynn County Hospital weighed 6 lbs., 14 1/2 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason of Taboka, Mrs. Sarah Whitley of Taboka. Also he has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Muriel W. Taboka.



How to bathe a boa.

- Why outhouses have moons. Who discovered Cleveland.
- Why John Wayne is called "The Duke."
- Where to dig for worms.
- How to fix a leak.
- How to do your taxes.
- Why leaves are green.
- Where to grow mushrooms.
- Why they created West Virginia.
- Who won the battle of Culloden.
- How to fix your car.
- Where they have dog races.
- Where "The Night Watch" is.
- Who Gutenberg was.
- Who the Zealots were.
- Where Bora-Bora is.
- How to land a man.
- Who stood in the snow at Canossa.
- Who wrote Shakespeare.
- Why E=MC².
- Where Halley's Comet goes.
- How to buy stocks.
- Why the sky stays up.
- Why Chicago is the Windy City.
- Why it rains.
- How to beat Bobby Fischer.
- Where Sonnets from the Portuguese were written.
- Why there is smog.
- How to buy a house.
- Where they keep the Hope Diamond.
- How to make a million.
- How to get a raise.
- Where Murano glass comes from.
- How to sew a dress.
- How to bake a cake.
- Who figured out arithmetic.
- Where to complain about potholes.
- Who Peach Melba was named after.
- How to get into college.
- Why like won.
- Where gypsies live.
- Why they eat spaghetti in China.
- Where the sun goes at night.
- How to write a term paper.
- How to land a woman.
- How to wash your house.
- Who has a job for you.
- Where they made "Ben Hur."
- Who said, "Don't give up the ship."
- How to train your dog.
- How to throw a party.

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FDIC

1975 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

This 19-Day Sale Starts Today On All New
1975 Models and Used Cars—Ends
On Labor Day, Sept. 1

This 19-day sale as we near the close of the 1975 model year is our means of expressing our appreciation to our many customers. It's our way of saying "thank you". Due to the increased volume of our 1975 sales — made possible by our customers — we are able to offer the "closeout" models at a reduced price. We are passing these savings on to you to express our appreciation. We have several models to choose from. If you prefer Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile or Buick, we have the car for you.

Sincerely,
HAROLD LUCAS



CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE

---PONTIACS---

CATALINA 4-DOOR, Stock 76, arctic blue, blue cloth interior, radial tires, tinted glass, floor mats, wheel covers, factory air, tilt steering wheel, body side moldings.
LIST \$5,806
SALE.....**\$4910**

PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DR., Stock 71, ginger brown, sandstone tweed interior, wheel covers, pushbutton radio, power steering, power brakes.
LIST \$4,104
SALE.....**\$3685**

---BUICKS---



Apollo Sedan

BUICK APOLLO 4-DR. SEDAN, Stock No. 39, light blue, beige vinyl interior, 350 4-bbl. engine, radial tires, firm ride and handling, tinted glass.
LIST \$4,883
SALE.....**\$4465**

CATALINA 4-DR., Stock 49, 4-season air, remote mirror, wheel covers, body side moldings, window reveal molding, radial tires.
LIST \$5,737
SALE.....**\$4860**



VENTURA 2-DOOR COUPE

CATALINA 2-DR., Stock 163, Bimini blue and white, blue tweed interior, rally wheels, 4-season air, radial tires, body side moldings.
LIST \$6,038
SALE.....**\$5095**

ASTRE HATCHBACK COUPE, Stock 156, Buccaneer Red, white vinyl interior, 2-bbl. 140 engine, sport mirrors, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, economy model all the way.
LIST \$4,287
SALE.....**\$3920**



Monte Carlo Coupe

ONE PRICE SALE

\$4720

BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR COLONADE, Stock No. 75, Dove Gray and White, 350 2-barrel engine, air, radial tires, tinted glass, wheel covers.
LIST \$5,358
SALE.....**\$4720**

MONZA TOWN COUPE, Stock 40, Mahogany, light Buckskin top and cloth interior, sport mirrors, sport suspension, radial tires, wheel discs, stowaway tire, heavy duty battery, body side moldings.
LIST \$5,239
SALE.....**\$4720**

NOVA 2-DOOR LN, Stock 74, Sandstone, cloth interior, custom belts, tinted glass, 4-season air, 4.3 litre 2 bbl. engine, bucket seats.
LIST \$5,242
SALE.....**\$4720**

CUTLASS 5 COLONADE 2-DR., Stock 80, colonial cream, saddle cloth interior, floor mats, wheel discs, paint stripe, radial tires, 260 V8 economy engine.
LIST \$5,259
SALE.....**\$4720**

---CHEVROLETS---

CAPRICE CLASSIC 2-DR., Stock 159, blue vinyl roof, silver body, blue cloth interior, custom belts, 400 2-bbl. engine, comfortilt steering, AM-FM radio, auxiliary lighting, bumper guards.
LIST \$6,522
SALE.....**\$5465**

MONTE CARLO 5 2-DR., Stock 72, burgandy, dark red cloth, custom deluxe belts, tinted glass, color keyed mats, 4-season air, comfortilt steering wheel, radial tires, bumper guards, rally wheels, auxiliary lighting.
LIST \$5,786
SALE.....**\$5065**

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, Stock 31, light saddle with vinyl interior, tinted glass, body side moldings, colored floor mats, wheel opening moldings, 4-season air, 350 2-bbl. engine, radial tires, bumper guards.
LIST \$5,684
SALE.....**\$4810**



Impala 4-Dr. Sedan

---DEMOS---

CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. SPORT SEDAN, Stock 174, loaded, power windows, power door locks, rear window defogger, AM-FM radio, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seat left side, reclining seat right, trunk opener, economy gauges, auxiliary lighting, safety bumpers, factory air, many other features, medium red and white vinyl roof, 5,310 miles.
LIST \$7,102
SAVE HUNDREDS.....**\$5660**

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, Stock 130, 350 2-bbl. engine, tinted glass, wheel opening moldings, full wheel covers, automatic, factory air, radial tires, pushbutton radio, gauges.
LIST \$5,737
SALE.....**\$4850**



NOVA 2-DR. HATCHBACK, Stock No. 21, medium blue, blue vinyl trim, four season air, 4.3 litre 2-bbl. engine, rally wheels, deluxe bumpers, tutone.
LIST \$4,979
SALE.....**\$4365**



Caprice Classic Coupe

---PICKUPS---

FLEETSIDE HALF TON, Stock 70, long, power steering, front stabilizer bar, HD springs rear, 350 4-bbl. engine, power brakes, Rosedale Red with vinyl trim.
LIST \$4,548
SALE.....**\$3950**

FLEETSIDE LONG, Stock 53, 4 wheel drive, automatic, on and off road tires, hitch, HD shocks, power steering, 350, 4-bbl. engine, regular fuel, factory air, gauges, custom deluxe radio.
LIST \$6,356
SALE.....**\$5325**

FLEETSIDE SHORT, Stock 69, 6 cylinder, standard shift, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty radiator.
LIST \$3,826
SALE.....**\$3288**



SALE PRICED TIRES

Uniroyal Steel Belted Radials

In Sets of 4

- GR 78-15 Whitewall \$260
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- JR 78-15 Whitewall \$300

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- H 78-15 Whitewall \$150
- J 78-15 Whitewall \$160

All Plus Old Tires and Sales Tax

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- Service Transmission.....\$6.50
- Brakes Relined.....\$14.50
- Drum Turned, Ea.\$2.00
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- Align Front End &
Balance 4 Tires\$19.50

SPECIALS ON NEEDED PARTS

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- Points.....Set \$4.25
- Condenser.....\$1.20
- Brake Shoes, 4 Wheels \$21.90
- Brake Pads, 2 Wheels \$14.95

Used Pickups & Cars--Closeout Priced Too!

'74 CHEYENNE 1/2 TON, white over bronze, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, International tool box, 45 gallon gas tank, strong hitch, low mileage of 30,025, local one owner.
\$3595

'74 CHEYENNE 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE, long, white over green special tutone, nearly new tires, factory air, powerful 454 8-cylinder engine, power steering, very clean interior, local owner, 37,691 miles.
\$3495

'73 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE, long, new tires, automatic, tutone paint, power steering, pushbutton radio, tinted glass, very clean, custom deluxe, tutone crimson red and silver, local one owner.
\$2445

'73 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE FLEETSIDE, long, new white tires, automatic, power steering, front bumper guard, hitch, like new paint, very clean, one owner.
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'68 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE, long, automatic, V8 engine, fair tires, new inspection, new paint, local.
\$995

'67 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE, short, 6-cylinder, standard, good tires, clean interior, hitch, radio, new paint.
ONLY \$849

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE, short, economy 6-cylinder, standard, clean interior, new paint, hitch, local.
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'67 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR., automatic, factory air, clean interior, good tires, radio, good paint, local new car trade-in.
ONLY \$899

'68 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN, standard, 6-cylinder, white radio, good tires, clean, local.
ONLY \$749

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Champion mobile home, 14 x 64, two bedroom, one bath, partially furnished. Have to be moved. Call 495-3669.

FOR SALE: 12 ft aluminum boat with 7 HP Sea King motor, shop made trailer, tarp and spare tire. Call 2387 or see at 908 West 5th.

FOR SALE: 19 cubic foot ice box and freezer, good condition. Copperphone. Call 2538 after 4 or see at 811 West 6th.

FOR SALE: One pair Justin Boots, size 8. Call 495-3258 or see 113 East 7th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: for pickup 1971 Bel Air Chevrolet in good condition. Low mileage, automatic, air and power. Ralph Heibner, 230 East Main.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford LTD. PS, AC, one owner, 42,000 miles, steel belted radials, 410 Osage, phone 3468, \$1950.00.

FOR SALE: Olds Corvet, excellent condition. Call 495-2507.

USED: Bull wire 150 x 6 feet, \$60; 100 ft. new red picket fencing four feet high, \$35; heavy bedsprings, \$8. Call 495-2876.

FOR SALE: Three female AKC registered Beagle pups. Seven weeks old, reasonable. Call 495-3027.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet V-8 dump truck, good condition. 316 West 15th, 495-2562.

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call 495-2323 or 3828.

FOR SALE: Furnished trailer house, 1972 Artline 12 x 50. Two bedroom, \$4990.00. Blocks, underpinning, tie downs, porch. Call C. L. Baker 416 West 14th, 495-3257.

FOR SALE: M Farmall tractor, three point hookup, on butane, A-1 shape. A. E. Redman, Route 2, Post.

VOLKSWAGEN for sale \$425. Needs brakes. See at Allsup's store.

FOR SALE: Small stock trailer \$125. Dial 2504 before 2 p. m.

Garza Auto Parts
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For Sale

CUSTOM MADE CHAPS, new saddles by Billy Cook in stock, boot and saddle repair, tack for the horseman, authorized Longhorn Saddle dealer. Bob West Saddle Repairs, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Post.

FOR SALE: Mobile home ultimate three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heating, evaporative cooling, dish washer. Call 495-2666 or Slaton 828-5688.

FOR SALE: 360 Yamaha dirt bike, low mileage, good condition. Call 2332.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet pickup, power and air. See at 511 West 6th.

FOR cement, tile, bricking and light carpentry work, cellar building, contact H. F. Hawley 705 West 13th.

SIGN PAINTINGS: Also lettering and drawing for posters, store posters, etc. Work guaranteed. Phone 495-3635.

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Infant to adult clothing, pot plants, gift items, odds and ends. Thursday and Friday, 8 a. m. 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile north of John Deere House. Ruby and Darrell Jones.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only at 315 May St. 9 to 3. Clothes, nothing over a dollar.

GARAGE SALE Friday 9 to 1 then 4 to 6, Saturday 9 to 11. Youth bed, car seats, girls bike with infant seat, blue carpet approximately 13 x 15 with pad, lots of childrens clothes. 219 South Ave. F. Diane Graves and Willa Didway.

GARAGE SALE: at 603 West 10th, Friday and Saturday August 14 and 15.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 16, all day. Furniture, bedding, clothes, dishes, pots, pans, apartment size gas range, dining table with four chairs, good condition.

GARAGE SALE: 710 West 12th, Thursday only.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 110 N. Ave. R. Household items, family clothing.

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex, 116 N. Ave. S. Call 495-3605.

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria.

For Rent
 FOR RENT: Furnished duplex, 116 N. Ave. S. Call 495-3605.
 FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a package store permit to be located five-tenths of a mile east of the courthouse on Main Street and one-tenth of a mile north on east side of FM Road 651, Post, Texas, DBA Caprock Liquor Store.

Dick Morgan
 Owner
 2fc 8-7

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL DEALER'S OFF-PREMISE BEER LICENSE

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a retail dealer's off-premise beer license to be located five-tenths of a mile east of the courthouse on Main Street and one-tenth of a mile north on east side of FM Road 651, Post, Texas, DBA Caprock Liquor Store.

Dick Morgan
 Owner
 2fc 8-7

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on two lots. Located in Grassland. For more information, come by 801 West 5th after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE: Small house at 905 West 12th. Call 495-3369.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, four baths, large den, fireplace, on large lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-2940 before 5 p. m. Markey Dorland.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 107 West 4th. Call 3431 or 2345 for more information.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house at 811 West 5th. Dial 495-3304.

Card Of Thanks
 We would like to take this method of thanking each and everyone for the flowers, phone calls, visits and all the thoughtful deeds that were done for Gary during his stay in the hospital. We are ever so grateful.
 Gary Howell
 Cannon and Violet Howell

I would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, flowers, cards, calls, those who served, and Hudman's Funeral Home, during our recent sorrow. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
 The Family of Tom (Red) Sims

Farm Topics
 SYD CONNER
 Garza Extension Agent

Two cases of screwworms have been confirmed on stock farms in Kent and Wichita Counties, with an unconfirmed case, according to District Extension Agent Ed Garnett of Vernon.

These are the first reported cases this year of screwworms this far north in Texas, according to USDA Screwworm Eradication Program Director Dr. James Novy of Mission. The field operations head says that the northward migrations have been expected, due to the warm, wet weather of the past two months. Cases in Howard and Taylor counties were reported earlier this year.

Screwworms are a flesh-eating parasite of warm blooded animals, infesting open wounds. Repeated infestations, if untreated, can and do kill the host animal.

Livestock owners are encouraged to avoid shearing, docking, ear marking, branding, surgery and other working wounds to their animals until cool weather sets in. Spraying or dipping with a USDA-approved insecticide such as CoRai or Korlan can reduce the risk of screwworm infestations if it is absolutely necessary to "work the animals." In addition to avoiding man-made wounds, all unavoidable wounds (such as navels of newborn animals) should be treated with an approved larvicide.

Livestock and pet owners are urged to submit samples of larvae (worms) from deep in the center of a wound for laboratory identification. Only trained specialists can determine the difference between screwworm larvae and their look-alike cousin, the common blowfly, which feeds in dead flesh.

Pre-addressed, postage paid, sample kits are available from county Extension agents, veterinarians, and livestock inspectors.

Help Wanted

HEAD COOK WANTED immediately - Small school district, plan and prepare meals, keep inventory, etc. Supt. T. E. Dickerson. Phone 996-2251 or home 2322. Southland.

CUSTODIAL-MAINTENANCE person wanted. Small school. Possible bus driver additional. Call T. E. Dickerson, 996-2251 or 996-2322. Southland.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's.

IF Carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co.

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Red Front Trading Post
 230 East Main

Questions and Answers
 Veterans Administration

WHAT VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A VA "PENSION" (\$5 - \$160 A MONTH WITH EXTRA AMOUNTS FOR DEPENDENTS)?

- A. All veterans with an income below the poverty level.
- B. Permanently and totally disabled wartime veterans (nonservice connected) with a limited income.
- C. Certain wartime veterans over age 65 with a limited income.



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Arizona and five in New Mexico.

Texas' 1,164 June confirmations compared to 628 the same month in 1974 and only 398 in May. Texas has recorded 1,744 through the first half of '75 against an even 1,500 a year earlier.

Sixty-seven counties recorded cases in June and 78 counties have had at least one so far this year. July and August totals may exceed June's.

Texas counties recording their first 1975 case during June were Bastrop, Bell, Brewster, Burnet, Caldwell, Concho, Culberson, Fort Bend, Gonzales, Jackson, Midland, Reagan, Robertson, Sterling, Upton, Walker and Wharton, plus Kent

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
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 BILL CASE.....W. M.
 PAUL JONES.....SECT.

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Specials Good Thurs.-Sunday, Aug. 14-17

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Full exterior Car Wash in only a few minutes — while you wait, if you prefer.

\$2 FOR WASH SEPARATELY

\$1 FOR WASH

WITH 10 GALLONS OR MORE OF GAS

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 & MOBILE SERVICE

300 N. Broadway
 DIAL 3031

Arthritis forum to be held Aug. 20
 Arthritis, the nation's crippling, will be the topic of a public forum to be held in the community center on Post, Friday, Aug. 20. Announcement was made by the Family Living Council, the Garza County Office of Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
 The forum is being jointly by the Plains West Texas chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. There are an estimated arthritis victims in Garza County. Everyone is urged to attend this program. More information will be released next week.

SWEETWATER VETERANS
 Sandra Mathies of Sweetwater, spent last week through Saturday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mathies and Mrs. Jimmy Mathies, Saturday to pick her up. She stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Program officials desire ranchers to keep interested in the whereabouts of screwworm populations. Samples of worms collected from wounds microscopically examined in the laboratory. When a worm is identified as screwworm rather than their look-alike cousin, the common blowfly, eradication measures begin in the area where the sample collected.

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Noted harpist to be presented in concert

...day afternoon at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, the Music Club will present in concert Linda Booth, harpist from Charlotte, North Carolina. Booth will be joined at the piano by her husband, Ronald Booth, who is presently professor of music at the University of North Carolina. Linda Booth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potts of Dallas.

Booth received her B. S. from the University of Texas, major in Harp and Harp Pedagogy and an M. A. at the University of Iowa with a major in Harp Performance. She received her professional training from Joan Mainzer, from the University of Texas, and from Lillian Phillips, North State University, where she was a special student during the summer of 1953 and 1954. She is currently a member of the University of Texas and North State University.

Honors include a Harp Fellowship to the University of Texas where she was on the Honor Roll. Her professional experience includes the following symphonies, University of Austin, Topeka, University of Iowa, Memphis, Tennessee, Charlotte and Green-Symphony where she is presently performing. She has held duo-harp per-

formances in the southeastern states with Joel Andrews and Ron Canipe; and Solo and ensemble performances in Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois and Washington.

She is now serving as artist-in-residence for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. She has taught at Washburn University, University of Iowa, Mississippi State College for Women, Brevard Music Center, University of Puget Sound and University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

She is a member of the American Harp Society, president of the Charlotte Chapter; Sigma Iota and American Federation of Musicians. She is listed in Personalities of the South and World Who's Who of Women.

Her husband who is also an accomplished musician received a B. M. from University of Texas, M. M. from University of Indiana and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He received a Fulbright Scholarship to study piano in 1951-52 with Carlo Zecchi in Rome, Italy, at the Academia de Santa Cecilia.

He has studied with Walter Geisiking in Germany and Egow Petri, in California.

He is presently Professor of Music at the University of North Carolina.

The program divided in three parts includes selections such as Pavane XVI Century, composer unknown; Suite of Dances, Rumba, by Carlos Salzedo; Greensleeves, and Le bon petit roi d'Yvetot, both Traditional English folk melody arranged by Grandjany; Sonatina by L. Dusik; Chanson dans la Nuit by Carlos Salzedo performed by Linda on the Harp. The second part of the program features Ronald playing Prelude in G Minor by J. S. Bach; Intermezzo and Capriccio by J. Brahms and Etude in A Flat Major by F. Chopin. The third part features both artists playing Cielto Plateresco by J. Turina.

Tickets may be obtained from Post Music Club members.

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Tickets may be obtained from Post Music Club members.



IN SUNDAY CONCERT — Linda Booth, noted harpist and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potts, will be presented in a concert here Sunday afternoon.

Health Tips by Texas Medical Assn.

Diabetes is a treacherous disease because it develops slowly. It may be unrecognized and neglected, and can lead to complications such as heart and blood vessel changes and damage to the eyes.

Diabetes is characterized by inability of body tissues to use sugar and starch, both immediate energy needs or store for future needs. To use these foods the body must produce insulin. In diabetes, too little effective insulin is present.

Diabetes can be cured, the American Medical Association says, since the insulin-producing mechanism will never produce normally. Diabetes, however, can be controlled by medical management. Diabetics can manage their problem by diet alone. A doctor may be able to adjust the kind and amount of intake to match his patient's insulin production and provide enough calories to maintain normal weight and normal activity. Patients with severe diabetes will need insulin to make up the deficiency.

Regular exercise is an important part of managing diabetes. It helps to use up sugar and thus reduce the amount needed.

When blood sugar falls too low, a diabetic taking insulin, having an insulin reaction. This can occur from too much insulin, too much exercise, or not enough food. Insulin can cause weakness, dizziness, tiredness and drowsiness, double vision, slurred speech, sweating and extreme hunger. Sugar, fruit juice or any other sweet will offset the reaction.

Diabetes can be controlled. Patients whose diabetes is reasonably controlled can live their lives with only minor inconveniences and do nearly anything they might have without diabetes.

Clues to successful control of diabetes are early detection, understanding rather than fear, and a well-managed balance between food intake, physical activity and medication.

Insurance of proper self-care is the greatest single hazard of diabetes.

King family reunion held

The 10th annual King family reunion was held in the home of Doctors Mike and Sue Fisher and Micheal in Stanton, July 27. R. J. Simmons from San Francisco, Calif., traveled the greatest distance to attend. The day was spent visiting, looking at pictures, swimming and eating.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fisher of San Marcos; Mary Alice King of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James King and Phillip of Roswell; Mrs. Jessie Mae Nicholson, Nickie and Corrie from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley, Lori, Eddie and Carrie of Broadview, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, Tommy and Meg from Justiceburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and girls, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Pap Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reed and baby of Lubbock; Mrs. Lucy King, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Rodney Josey, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton, Wilson D. Williams and Nora Kiker all of Post.

Sunday luncheon honors local marine

Margie Harper hosted a luncheon Sunday in honor of her son, Eddy, who will be leaving today for San Diego, Calif., to begin basic training in the Marines.

Those attending were Sammy Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peppers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hair and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards of Post.

Needlecraft club meets

The Needlecraft Club met in the home of Mrs. Mike Mitchell with Mrs. T. L. Jones as co-hostess Aug. 1.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Mitchell told of some of the highlights of a recent social event she attended given by Mrs. Arno Dalby, in memory of her late husband.

Needlecraft members enjoying the afternoon were Mmes. Eula Evans, Margie Dietrich, Innis Thuett, Helen Richards, Alma Hutto, Johnnie Rogers, Selma Kennedy and Maggie Mae Jones.

The next meeting will be Aug. 15 in the home of Johnnie Rogers.

Beth wants your personals, call 2816.

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We have a nice selection of Back to School clothes for girls from Kindergarten to College.

So come in and choose your wardrobe early!

FOR THE FINEST IN BACK-TO-SCHOOL WEAR COME TO TWINS FASHIONS

Offering Such Name Brands As
PBJ — Mr. K — Maverick — Jerrell
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— Sunny South — Mr. Mench — Jane Colby

WELCOME



Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

YEARLY CHECKUP FOR PRESSURE CANNER

A cleanup and checkup for the pressure canner is a real necessity before beginning the year's home canning.

This helps insure a safe and high quality product.

- Clean removable petcocks and safety valves, using vinegar to remove any corrosion.
- Clean openings in lid of canner using a toothpick, pipe cleaner or string.
- Check gasket for tight fit and be sure it's free from grease and dirt.
- Use salt-free fat to grease the closing surface of lid that seals metal, if it's difficult to remove or if steam escapes.
- Tighten screws on handles.
- Use plumber's paste to close nicks that allow steam to escape.
- Remove odors and stains using one of the following mixtures and processing at five pounds pressure for five minutes: juice of one lemon in two quarts water or two tablespoons vinegar in two quarts water.
- Check dial gauge using a maximum thermometer or master gauge tester. A weight gauge must only be checked according to manufacturer's directions.

Wedding date to be Sept. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Reagan of Abernathy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christy Arlene to Charles Micheal Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson also of Abernathy.

The couple plans a September 5th wedding in the Abernathy Church of Christ. Mike is the grandson of Mrs. Essie Nelson of Post and Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Abernathy.

Mrs. Cox hostess to Priscilla Club

The Priscilla Club met for a regular meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Wanda Cox. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Nettie Barrow, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Lillian Nance, Maudie Smith, Velma Lee Lane, Marjorie Compton, Evelyn Neff, Vi Terry and Thelma Epley.

Mrs. McMahon hosts Graham area club

Mrs. Iris McMahon was hostess when the Graham Thursday club met for its regular meeting Aug. 7.

The members visited and some did hand sewing. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Sue Maxey, Loucille Morris, Pearl Wallace and Viva Davis and the hostess.

The club will meet for its next meeting, August 21 with Sue Maxey as hostess.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16

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Bicentennial Bits

By BARRY TRASK

What caused the expression "John Hancock," meaning signature, to be part of American slang? Here is a story of John Hancock.

On August 1, 1764 it was reported that "the greatest merchant in New England, Thomas Hancock, Esq. was seized with an Apoplexy — and expired about 3 o'clock in the 62 year of his age. Having a genius for — extensive commerce he acquired a plentiful fortune. Having no issue, he was left the Bulk of his Estate to his nephew, Mr. John Hancock. And so at twenty-seven, his nephew John Hancock, became the wealthiest man in New England.

Included in the inheritance were the great house, three-storied and of stone, that Uncle Thomas had built on Beacon Hill, and his coach, (Chariot he called it), ordered from London. He had specified that the coach have doors with double slides for glass or canvas, a lining of scarlet cloth, and that it be high enough to accommodate Mrs. Hancock, strong enough to support her weight, and low-stepped to favor her weak knees.

The formidable Aunt Lydia remained in the house as long as she lived. Living there also was her niece, pert Miss Dolly Quincy. Aunt Lydia entered into her nephew's courtship. After ten years of gentle urging, John and Dolly married.

John Hancock was a thin, handsome, nervous young man. Vain, he was eager for applause. It was said that "his natural abilities were very moderate." Yet his business acumen was considerable. He managed his fortune successfully.

The Whig Party had brains, organization, man-power. It sadly lacked cash. Willy Sam Adams enlisted Hancock in the cause. As the Tories put it, "he was the milch cow to the faction." — Adams writes the letters, Hancock pays the postage.

John Hancock was generous and enjoyed giving, especially to the poor. They ran after his coach and called him "King" Hancock. An open-handed supporter of the Sons of Liberty, he was on the English blacklist. When letters spread the alarm "to every middlesex village and farm," his primary concern was to warn Sam Adams and John Hancock, who had retreated to Lexington, to flee from arrest.

John Hancock was elected president of the Second Continental Congress. He had hoped to be selected as commander of the Continental Army. John Adams wrote that when Washington was picked, Hancock's "mortification and resentment were expressed forcibly." However, he did not

Two Post girls at cheerleading school

LEVELLAND — The 1975-76 cheerleading squad at South Plains College is in Dallas this week for a special session on college cheerleading, sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association.

Cheerleaders include Shariet Henderson of Midland, Beth Ann Tidwell of Lamesa, Jan Hall and Melanie King, both of Post, Terri Howard of Whitehall and Donna Hunt of Denver City.

Program given on acrylics

The Post Art Guild met for its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Woman's Club House with Lois Williams, hostess.

Bill Craig presented the program, "Painting with acrylics."

Refreshments were served to members, Mmes. Inez Hartel, Jo Ann Reed, Lois Williams, Evelyn Neff, Marie Neff, Polly Cravy, Ada Lou Bird, Boo Olson, Maxine Marks, Mineola Stewart, and Margie Compton. Guests were Frances Duckworth, Imogene Bevers, and Mrs. Bill Craig.

Been somewhere? Had company? Call your news to The Dispatch.

Maxine Odum James School of Dance

Classes in Tap, Ballet, Acrobatics and Modern Jazz

—CLASSES WILL START SEPT. 4—

For Information Regarding Classes Contact:
Maxine James - 806-828-3696 or Janet Hall, Post at 495-3477

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STEAMEX™ RENTAL CARPET CLEANER

Steamex hot water extraction is the new miracle method of cleaning.

It pumps six jets of a hot water-cleaning mixture through the full depths of fiber. Simultaneous, the power vacuum extracts every bit of suspended soil and moisture from shag carpets on down.

Steamex is as easy to operate as a household vacuum and gives professional results for far less than professional cost.

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Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

This week-end was one filled with the excitement of the annual Post Stampede Rodeo. Weeks of preparation go into the making of a successful rodeo. I think we have definitely got the best set of rodeo directors that any town could want. The stock for the rodeo, furnished by the Bucking S out of Lawton, Okla., has got to be some of the roughest stock around. Many of our local cowboys spent a lot of time in the dust. David Woods entered in the bullriding and bucked away with fourth place. The only other local cowboy to even come close to the money was Joe Moore who barely missed placing in the bare-bronc riding event. Cindy Bird, a local cowgirl, split fifth place in the girls barrel racing. Cindy was the only girl from Post to place.

At the conclusion of each night's performance there was fantastic dance music furnished by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys. I noticed each night the crowds at the dance were becoming larger and larger. By Saturday night the crowd was so big that it was really something if you did not bump into at least ten other dancing couples. In short it was a great rodeo and a great dance. I have blisters on my feet and circles under my eyes to prove it.

Cindy Bird not only rode in the Post rodeo this week-end, she also rode in two other rodeos. She rode barrels at Midland and landed first place. She also rode in Stanton, but at the time I talked to her she said she was not sure if she had placed, but when she left she was sitting in third place.

Even though school does not start for another two weeks, at least, the football team and the coaches can be seen on the practice field. They are beginning their annual torture sessions called "two-a-days." They are not working out in their pads yet but only in shorts. We are really expecting an outstanding season from these boys. If you have a minute during the morning or afternoon stop by the practice field and check over the Antelopes for the 1975-76 school year.

Not only are we going to have a winning team but also a winning band. The director of the Antelope Marching Band, Mr. Scott Houston, has begun working with the "rookie" band members who will be marching with the black and gold this fall. Monday morning two "veteran" band members, Tina Shiver and David Morrow could be seen on the practice field helping to teach some confused and a little shaken freshman in the marching drills. They finally got the hang of it and I was able to witness a "mini" half time show. After marching the bandmen went into the band hall where they have begun memorizing some of the music that we will hear at the half time performances this fall. With this head start the band will have its freshmen broke in and their veterans warmed up and ready to dazzle us with their half time splendor.

The twirlers are working on their routines. Donna Ammons, Pam Carpenter, Peggy Jackson, Karla Duren, and Kerri Pool will look like the excellent twirlers they are if they continue practicing as they were Monday morning. Not only do the girls have to think of routines to go with the many songs that the band plays, but they also have to memorize and practice each one until it is timed and performed perfectly. I think that we all can be proud of these five young ladies as they lead the band onto the field at half time.

Several Post people traveled to Snyder to participate in a

HOME TO CALIFORNIA Terry Floyd, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hap Perrin, returned home to Arcadia, Calif., Monday. She has been in Post since June 10 to spend the summer with her grandparents and her aunts and uncles. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey.

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Ph. 2816 - POST

tennis tournament this past week-end. Lorry Chapman and Kim Hester, two members of the girls tennis team at PHS last year, entered in doubles but did not place. Kurt Chapman and his dad, Earl, entered in the father and son doubles. They placed second. Earl Chapman and Preston Poole entered in the men's doubles and made it to the finals. They did not play the final game. They decided, with their opponents, to have a "traveling trophy." We should be very proud of our tennis players and I am so glad to see them spread their fame.

You better start saving your money. The time to buy new notebooks and school shoes is drawing near. We better enjoy what is left of summer vacation.

Results announced on 4-H record judging

Garza County 4-H record book judging was held July 25, with district judging in Lubbock Aug. 1. Winners will be honored at the annual 4-H achievement banquet to be held Oct. 4.

Records and placings at District in senior competition were Sandra Bostick, Santa Fe Achievement, alternate to state. Kelly Chaffin, food and nutrition. Nancy Clary, lambs; and Steve White, beef. These received participating ribbons.

Junior winners of blue awards at district were Cynthia Poole, beef. Tanya Bland, clothing; Renea Melton, food and nutrition; Lance Dunn, swine; Jay Young, lambs; and received a red award.

Record books competition is the critical measurement of achievements of these 4-Hers over the years. Records reveal their consistency in achieving goals, their experiences in 4-H projects and activities, their experiences in leadership development, and their growth and development in personal

community and civic responsibilities. The 4-H program in Texas is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Revival will open Sunday

The Pleasant Valley Baptist Church will begin their revival Sunday, August 17 with the Rev. Jim Kennedy of Post conducting the services. Jimmy Gary of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock will be leading singing.

Rev. Kennedy has pastored churches in Sundown and Lovington.

Weekday services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. with prayer meeting services held at 7:30 p. m. each day preceding the 8 p. m. service. Sunday services will be at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Those entering county record judging were: Beef, Joe Clary, Cynthia Poole, Cynthia Wheeler, Andy Wheeler, and Steve White; Clothing, Lisa Cowdrey, Patricia Craig, Belinda Fluitt, Pam Riley, Mindy Morris, Mindy Davis, Lisa Rodriguez, and Tanya Bland; Foods and nutrition, Kelly Chaffin, Renea

Top 4 steer ropers are OS regulars

The first four rankings in steer roping in the National Rodeo Cowboys Association are now held by regular ropers at the OS Ranch Steer Roping.

They are Eldon Dudley of Perryton, Tex., first with \$3,789 in cash winnings, Roy Thompson of Tulla, second with \$3,666, Walt Arnold of Silverton, third with \$3,301, and Bud Upton of San Angelo, fourth with \$2,878.

TO CLOTHING MARKET Margie Willson will be leaving today to attend a clothing market in Dallas.

Melton, Katrina Chaffin, and Connie Halford; Lambs, Benny Kennedy, Jay Young, and Nancy Clary; Santa Fe achievement, Sandra Bostick; Swine, Brent Mason, David Poole, Ken Young, Brad Mason and Lance Dunn; Self Determined, John Chaffin.

Those entering project records were Randy Conner, Danny Gunn, Cindy Terry, Nita Gunn, Mark Terry, Darlene Gunn, Tony Conner, Jana Terry, Christie Conner, Kelly Mason, Russell Fluitt, Steven Fluitt, Brent Terry, Ronald Case, Belinda Claborn, Cindy Harrell, Melodie Willson and Dana Jackson.

VISIT IN HALE CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and Bill attended the funeral of a classmate in Hale Center Friday. They also visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry from Ontario, Calif., who are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Berry.

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UNITED MELLORINE 59¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Half Gallon

HEAVY DUTY **PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT KING SIZE \$1.29**

PICKLES VLASIC HAMBURG 32 OZ. DILL SLICES JAR 69¢

LIPTON INSTANT **TEA 3 OZ. JAR \$1.29**

TOWELS HI-DRI JUMBO ROLL 39¢

MRS. BAIRD'S **ROLLS CLUSTER CINNAMON 10% OZ. PKGS. 49¢**

MAKE-A-BETTER **LIPTON PKG. BURGER • HICKORY • MILD • CHILI • ONION 43¢**

MONEY SAVING COUPON GOOD ON 9 OZ. PKG

Lays POTATO CHIPS 67¢

WORTH **12¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE COUPON GOOD FROM 8-14 TO 8-21

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WHITE SWAN **BISCUITS BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK 10 80Z. CAN \$1.10**

KRAFT'S **MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. 59¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA **SAUSAGE 3 5 OZ. CANS \$1.49**

SWANS DOWN CAKE **MIX • WHITE • YELLOW • GERMAN CHOC. • LEMON • FUDGE BOX 49¢**

WHITE SWAN EVAP. **MILK TALL CAN 16 OZ. 28¢**

AURORA BATH **TISSUE ASST. 2 ROLL PACKS 89¢**

NESTLE CANDY **BARNS GIANT SIZE ASSORTED 59¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 69¢**

LONG GREEN SLICER **CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 25¢**

YELLOW **ONIONS NO. 1 SWEET SPANISH LB. 19¢**

SANTA ROSA **PLUMS CALIF. LB. 39¢**

NECTARINES SWEET & JUICY LB. 39¢

CARROTS 16 OZ. CELLO 2 FOR 39¢

BINGO
Every Sunday
3 to 6 PM

PUBLIC IS INVITED
Lots of Prizes
No Alcoholic Beverages
CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED
VFW HALL



CHAMBER WOMEN'S FLOAT — "Our Beginning" with a group of Post pioneers aboard (see parade story) was the rodeo parade float of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce. — (Staff Photo)

Visiting out Graham way keeps community hopping

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton and Bob of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.
Virginia Booth was a Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krizan of Kingsland were last Friday luncheon guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. They were on their way to Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Justiceburg were Sunday visitors at the Church of Christ and visitors of her parents, the Troy Nelson family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family were Sunday visitors in Levelland Cactus Drive Church of Christ, and guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook.
Mrs. Jamie McMillan visited her parents over the weekend. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris canned beans. She lives in Tahoka with her family.
Rev. Douglas and Mrs. Gossett and Warren Gossett of Claude visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Mrs. R. L. Cummings. Other visitors of the Gossetts have been Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and Judy, Mrs. Gary Loyd and Lance.
Mr. R. E. Bratton fell the last part of last week and fractured his hip. He is in a Snyder hospital and underwent two hours of surgery Monday. He was getting along well after the surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit had all their grandchildren for Saturday over night guests. They are Jeff Fluit of Arlington, Belinda, Russell and Steve Fluit. Other visitors over night have been Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and Larry of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno of Brownwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone returned Monday from a vacation and visit in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. Lester Maxey and her brother, John Davis. They were in San Angelo too.
Sunday visitors in the L. H. Peel home were Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and Mrs. Lana Shelton and sons of Lubbock Mrs. Thelma Thomas and Mrs. Viva Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone in Post.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hewitt of Odessa have been visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and other relatives. Their two children returned home with them, Nickie and Brent had been visiting here for sometime.
Sunday visitors in the Carl Fluit home were Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan, Mrs. Pete Hays and Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Bush and family, Mrs. Jimmy McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluit and family, Jerry and Jeff Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and Larry, Jeff Fluit of Arlington, Mrs. David Berrora, W. O. Fluit, Lany and four friends of Morton.
The Melvin Williams family and Joe Barr were Sunday luncheon guests of the Claud Williams family.
Rubin Gandy visited his sister, Mrs. Rene Fluit Monday morning.
Dwayne Dempsey and a friend of Seagraves visited Sunday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams.

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LIGHT FREEZER BEEF
Cut and Wrapped
85¢ LB.

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STEAK ROUND FULL CUT	LB.	\$1.39
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GROUND BEEF FRESH 100% ALL BEEF	LB.	79¢

BACON
THICK SLAB SLICED
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BEEF LIVER
49¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK	LB.	\$1.39
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS	LB.	\$1.69
T BONE LOIN CUTS	LB.	\$1.79

CHUCK STEAK
TENDER LEAN BLADE CUT
89¢ LB.

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CORN FINE FARE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	17 OZ.	3 FOR \$1
PEAS FINE FARE GARDEN SWEET	17 OZ.	
PEAS & CARROTS	16 OZ.	
TOMATO CATSUP FINE FARE	14 OZ. BOTTLE	

KEEBLER GOLDEN VANILLA **WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **59¢**

ORCHARD HILL FRUIT PIES BLUEBERRY • APPLE • CHERRY 8 OZ. PIES	3 FOR \$1	GORTON'S FISH STICKS 15 OZ. PKG. 98¢
CUT CORN BIRDSEYE 16 OZ. BAG	49¢	
VEGETABLES BIRDSEYE 16 OZ.		
GREEN PEAS 16 OZ. BIRDSEYE BAG EYE		

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS
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Happy Birthday

- August 14
Donna Karol Brown
Mike Washburn
Johnny Perez
- August 15
Wynelle Craft
Mrs. W. J. Huddleston
Amos Gerner
Gerald Norman
Mrs. Charlie Bowen
Don Maxey
- August 16
Troy Jenkins
Mrs. Rowena Pierce
Hawley Yarbro
Mrs. Mattie Dunlap
- August 17
Bob Poole
Mrs. Delia Bilberry
Doyal Spinks
- August 18
Ardalia Wheatly
Mrs. Roy Brown
Mrs. H. D. Morman
Susan Cornish
Paul Tucker
Antonio Rosas
Mrs. R. A. Jackson
- August 19
Sam Bevers Jr.
Paul Wheatley
Janette Brown
- August 20
John Schmidt
Beth Ann Ward
Keith Howard
Nedra Mosely
Domie Clary

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were
Diane Burich, medical
Jim Oshy, medical
Ray Smith, medical
Mae Jackson, medical
Travis Gilmore, medical
Viola Kirkendall, medical
Sandra Espenosa, medical
D. C. Roberts, medical
Discharged
Fred Gossett
Diane Burich
Willie Goodjohn
Allie Murray
Jim Oshy
Mae Jackson
Ray Smith

Lopes report in great shape, seniors set title goal

Two-hour squad scrimmage set for Saturday morning

Coach Bobby Davis was doubly pleased this week as high school football drills began (1) because his 40-player plus squad reported "in the best shape of any in my five years here" and (2) because of the strong leadership of his eleven seniors.

The first four days of two-a-day drills were spent in morning conditioning and evening football drills without pads.

But that will all be passed when the Antelopes take the field at 9 a. m. tomorrow. They will practice in pads in both sessions Friday when the "hitting" will start.

That will clear the deck for a two-hour squad scrimmage scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday which will be the final workout of the weekend.

Forty players checked out equipment Monday morning and ten more were expected to arrive back from out of town vacations and camps during this first week.

"On the whole this Antelope squad reported in better shape than any I've had here," Coach Davis told The Dispatch Tuesday.

The other bright spot of course is the senior leadership, which Coach Davis terms outstanding. "They're the hardest working group of seniors we've ever had," the grid mentor said.

Oscar Sanchez is the only letterman who is yet to report. Sanchez has been in Colorado all summer and Coach Davis said he had not been in touch with him.

Duke Bell will be lost to the squad probably for at least two weeks as he recently underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Coach Davis said the seniors have set as their goal the 1975 district football championship.

Post's two transfers who are eligible this season — Perry Rogers, a tough 180-pound junior who played a year on the junior varsity last year after moving here from Big Spring, and Arthur Pena, who will be a

senior and moved here last school year from Tahoka.

Rogers is making an all out big try for the starting fullback job on offense and one of the two needed linebackers on defense. Pena is playing tight end on offense with the possibility of some split end because of his speed. Like Rogers, he is out after one of those linebacker jobs on defense.

There is a three-cornered fight for backup quarterback behind Bryan Davis, all-district performer who will be playing his senior season at the fake, run and throw position.

Involved are Matt Allison, the junior varsity's quarterback last year who is a junior; Kyle Duren, also a junior, who was shifted there; and Sophomore Brad Shepherd who guided the freshman team at the down under position last fall.

With Tony Conner graduated, Coach Davis is looking for place kicking and kickoff talent.

Right now, Buddy Britton, an 180-pound junior who figures to play someplace this fall, is being given a "long look" at the post. Sanchez, who is yet to report, also has some kicking ability.

Punting will not pose a problem with Garland Dudley, the regular 1974 kicker, back, as well as Jimmy Dorland who also has a good punting leg.

The freshmen footballers will report Monday for the time being and will work out at 4 p. m. daily next week with the varsity squad taking the practice field at 6 p. m. This will enable the coaches to devote full time to both squads for the entire week.

Coach Davis figures to be ready to come up with starting units on both offense and defense after Saturday morning's scrimmage to which local fans are invited.

There is no time to be lost as the Antelope Squad will scrimmage in Antelope Stadium here with the Rails Jackrabbits next Thursday evening.



FOOTBALL IS BACK — The rodeo "moved over a little" for football in last Thursday's rodeo parade as Post High's victory bell made its first appearance of the season escorted by Post's five attractive twirlers. — (Staff Photo)



Page 8 — The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 14, 1975

Greg Eubank is new Post high school tennis coach

Greg Eubank, who taught two tennis classes at Abilene Christian College last year while completing his studies, is Post's new head tennis coach.

He also has been assigned by Athletic Director Bobby Davis as the assistant girls basketball coach and will be available for both boys and girls off-season

Hunter success since 1960 has been high with 91 per cent of the antelope hunters bagging their animal. The wide open country that the antelope inhabit make it easier for the hunter to see and bag his buck.

"Most of the antelope herds consisted of six or seven does and a buck in the Panhandle region survey," David Dvorak, project wildlife biologist at Canyon, said. "However, we spotted one large herd of 23 animals on one ranch."

Antelope permits are normally issued to the landowners the latter part of August. Sportsmen are reminded to contact the prospective landowner now and arrange the antelope hunt while the permits are being issued.

The antelope season in Texas has become very popular and the permits go fast. This is also a good time to get your rifle in shape for the hunt with a few hours on the target range developing that long range antelope load.



GREG EUBANK

training besides teaching a class.

School trustees at their August session Monday night voted to extend Eubank his contract after two or three months earlier instructing Supt. Bill Shiver to add a tennis coach to the eight-man Post coaching staff.

Eubank is already on the scene. He is single.

His tennis coaching duties will include handling both the high school boys and girls tennis teams.

Assignments out for nine coaches

Athletic Director Bobby Davis has made the following coaching assignments for his nine-man staff for the 1975-76 school year:

Boy's Athletic Program
Coach Davis: Athletic Director, head football coach, ninth grade track and off-season program, and starter program in basketball.

Coach John Alexander: Football assistant, head basketball coach, ninth grade football and track, golf, three classes.

Coach Lane Tannehill: Football assistant, head track coach, ninth grade football and basketball, counselor.

Coach Danny Chisum: Football assistant, basketball assistant, eighth grade football, track and off-season program, three classes.

Coach Don Black: Football assistant, track assistant, seventh grade football, track and off-season program, seventh grade basketball, three classes.

Coach Carroll McDonald, the new coach who replaces Jackie Brown on the staff: Football assistant, head junior high coach, seventh and eighth grade football track, eighth grade basketball, starter program football and track, plus two physical education classes.

Girls Athletic Program
Coach John Morrow: Head girls coach, high school basketball, high school track, ninth grade basketball and track,

seventh and eighth grade basketball, football scout, one class.

Coach Charles Black: Head junior high girls coach, seventh and eighth grade basketball and track, sixth grade starter program, three classes.

Coach Greg Eubank: Tennis coach, assistant high school girls basketball coach, ninth grade basketball, high school boys off-season program, two classes.

Babe Ruth swim party to be Friday

There will be a Babe Ruth Baseball Swimming party Friday night at the City-County swimming pool, from 7 to 8 p. m. This is for all boys who participated in the Babe Ruth season this summer.

Dispatch classified while you sleep.

Farm & Ranch Loans

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- Minimum Closing Costs
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- Fast Efficient Service



See Jay Dee Hovatt, Manager, in the Post Insurance Building, Wednesdays or at 1647 Ave. J, Tahoka, Phone 998-4148

Happy 40th Birthday Lewis Ammons

BACK TO DEER PARK
Alton Wayne Orr, son of Joy Orr, has returned home after spending a month and a half with his mother. He returned to Deer Park where he will be a senior this year.

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SLATON, TEXAS
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LATE MODEL USED CARS

(67) 1973 Galaxie 500 4 door LOADED	\$2989	(73) 1973 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. HT LOADED	\$3095
(77) 1973 Gran Torino 4-Dr. LOADED	\$2990	(38) 1974 Nova Custom 4-Dr. LOADED	\$3279
(79) 1974 Gran Torino 2-Dr. LOADED	\$3989	(84) 1973 Gran Torino 2-Dr. LOADED	\$2995
(5) 1973 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. LOADED	\$2989	(86) 1973 LTD 2-Dr. LOADED	\$3390
(87) 1973 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. LOADED	\$3095	(40) 1969 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. LOADED	\$1390
(89) 1973 LTD 2-Dr. LOADED	\$3390	(27) 1969 LTD 4-Dr. LOADED	\$1395
(93) 1974 Galaxy 500, 4-Dr. LOADED	\$3888	(95) 1973 Monte Carlo 2-Dr. LOADED	\$3890
(96) 1973 Gran Torino 2-Dr. LOADED	\$3188	(171) 1972 Toyota Corona, 2-Dr. LOADED	\$2333
(178) 1972 Galaxy 500 4 Dr. LOADED	\$2290	(188) 1974 Malibu Classic 2-Dr. LOADED	\$4444
(224) 1972 Squire Ranchero LOADED	\$2989	(128) 1974 F-250 Pickup LOADED	\$3888
(42) 1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. LOADED	\$1149	(223) 1970 XL 2-Dr. LOADED	\$1489

Antelopes are coming back air survey shows

LUBBOCK — Antelope surveys in the Panhandle and Permian Basin have been completed by Texas Parks & Wildlife biologists and a sizable increase of both adult and fawn animals were observed.

Fawn survival is the key factor of any antelope herd and a 95 per cent survival rate in the Permian Basin and a 32 per cent survival rate in the Panhandle should put the northwest Texas antelope herds back on the road to recovery in 1975.

per cent increase on 331 sections in the northern part of the Permian Basin." Jack Parsons, P&W regional wildlife director, said, "and the Panhandle survey showed a 37 per cent increase from 1974 to 1975."

These good reports from the field and continuing excellent range conditions should prompt the P&W department to issue the normal number of permits to the landowners for the Permian Basin antelope season Oct. 4-12 and the Panhandle antelope season Oct. 4-7, 1975.

2 FOR 1 TOOL SALE

Buy One Wrench or Wrench Set and GET ONE FREE

ONE THIRD OFF
On All Battery Chargers, High Pressure Washers and Welders

Sale Starts Monday, Aug. 11 through Saturday, Aug. 16
Taylor Tractor & Equip. Co.

As It Looks From Here . . .

CONGRESSMAN
 EAR BURLINSON
 WASHINGTON, D. C. — The
 post of Health, Edu-
 cation and Welfare was created
 cabinet post during the
 Administration
 Oveta Culp Hobby as
 secretary. Since that
 time a succession of
 men has come and gone
 in any other Cabinet
 post. Since the Department
 has had 11
 secretaries, including a new one
 in 1975. Maybe there is good
 in it. The comments of
 secretaries on their
 tenure indicate a feeling of
 being unable to
 do this colossal
 job. It is a gigantic job to
 run a network of
 employees and a \$118
 budget.

The Congress and the ameri-
 can people would do well to
 heed the concerns of those who
 have headed this agency with
 all its far-flung activities.
 Mr. Elliot Richardson when
 resigning as Secretary in 1972
 warned of the growing gap
 between promises and perfor-
 mance in the multitude of
 programs under H. E. W. and
 there is evidence all around us
 to prove his point. Utopia was
 seemingly the goal of the Great
 Society concept. Who could be
 against Utopia as a goal — the
 best of all things for every-
 body? But perfection is not yet
 and never can be on this earth.
 This, in essence, is what Mr.
 Weinberger, now exiting from
 the Secretary position, is
 saying. The other day in his
 farewell speech he lamented a
 "faceless, gray egalitarianism
 that will ensure an equally
 mediocre existence for every-
 one, achieved at the cost of
 personal liberty." He sees
 ruination in the readiness of
 Congress to expand the more
 than a thousand Federal grant
 programs already on the books
 and enacting new ones. The
 Secretary says that if the
 Congress does not learn to say
 no and practice restraint, the
 nation will wind up as broke as
 New York City.
 The ominous fact is that
 secretaries of H. E. W. have
 come and gone without making
 real progress on basic dilem-
 mas. It seems some of them
 have had a real intent of
 bringing H. E. W. under
 reasonable control but with its
 vast and entrenched bureau-
 cracy, we have to wonder if it is
 possible.
 It is not much wonder that
 resistance comes to reforming



"Rhyme Of The Ancient Water Heater"

Water, water everywhere
 And not a drop to drink;
 And none to bathe and none to wash.
 There's something wrong, I think.
 Our ancient water heater,
 It burst at 3a.m.
 The signs of strain and stress,
 I never thought to check for them.
 So first thing in the morning
 I'll remove this albatross.
 An electric water heater
 Will alleviate my loss!

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**ELECTRIC
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 WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

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ELECTRIC
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The Future IS Electric!



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Sound nutty? Not to us. It's just another way of
 saying that we have the answer to your banking
 questions in a nutshell.
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 family's financial shelter will make your life
 cozy, convenient and secure.
 Hard to believe? For us — no nut's too hard to
 crack.
 A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

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AMERICA'S HERITAGE HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Col. William Prescott At The Battle Of Bunker Hill



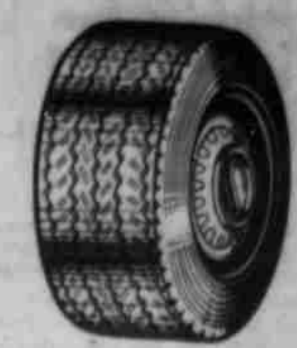
The date was June 16,
 1775. A detachment of some
 1,200 Continental soldiers,
 commanded by Colonel
 William Prescott, a spirited
 veteran officer in the Massa-
 chusetts line, moved cau-
 tiously under the darkened
 sky. Their mission was to
 fortify and defend a hilly
 zone in the Heights over-
 looking Boston. The British
 were fast closing in.
 Paced by Colonel Prescott
 and two sergeants laden
 with dark lanterns, the force
 pushed toward the Heights.
 At Charlestown, they were
 met by wagons carrying en-
 trenching tools.
 The written orders were
 for them to man Bunker
 Hill. But upon arrival at the
 Boston outskirts, plans were
 amended. It was decided
 that Breed's Hill, about 700
 yards nearer to Boston, was
 a more advantageous
 position for the defense of the
 town and ports.
 The lines for fortification
 were mapped out. The men
 stacked their guns and packs,
 seized their trenching tools
 and got down to work.
 Colonel Prescott sent out
 a patrol to ferret out any
 enemy movement at the
 foot of the Heights. Not
 willing to trust the vigilance
 of others entirely, Colonel
 Prescott twice went down
 to the water's edge, investi-
 gating every sight and sound.
 At dawn, the Continental
 soldiers were discovered by

British ships of war floating
 on the nearby waters. The
 alarm was sounded. The
 captain of the *Lively*, the
 nearest ship, opened fire
 upon the Hill. Others fol-
 lowed and the battle was on.
 This historical scene of
 embattled men digging
 "fox holes," with Colonel
 Prescott's towering figure
 standing atop the parapet
 bravely urging them on
 amid flying cannon balls, is
 colorfully recaptured in a
 painting by F.C. Yohn, part
 of a collection owned by
 The Continental Insurance
 Companies.
 Encouraged by the spirit
 of their commander, the
 Continental soldiers com-
 pleted the earthworks in
 time to battle the onrushing
 British soldiers. And they
 emerged in triumph.

**Twin Cedars
 Nursing Home
 News**
 By LOIS DAVIS
 Beautiful, lazy summer days
 and a lot of people from out of
 town on vacation dropping by
 the home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack
 Miller from Dallas were here
 visiting Mrs. Hazel Miller. Mrs.
 Glenda Gilstrap from Houma,
 La., and Mrs. Willie Rainwater
 were here Sunday visiting Mrs.
 Grace Dunn.
 Visiting the home also were
 Mr. and Ms. George S. Waldrop
 Jr., from Phoenix, Arizona.
 Mrs. Melvin Hale of Levelland
 was here visiting her mother.
 Mrs. Emma Franklin. Mrs. Will
 Cravy had as her guest, Charley
 Cravy, her son who
 incidentally visits her quite often.
 Also Anna Waldrop visited
 Mrs. Will Cravy. Lucy Clary
 visited Mrs. Susie Brown and
 Mrs. Emma Franklin. Mrs.
 Emma Dunlap had a visitor,
 Hiram Dunlap. Mrs. Edith
 Inklebarger was visited by her
 daughter and husband, Mr. and
 Mrs. C. A. Walker.
 Paul Sherrell visits his
 mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sherrell
 very frequently. Others visiting
 the home this past week were
 Henrietta Nichols, Mary D.
 Tillman, Mrs. Glen Slater, who
 brought cantalopes and Betty
 Posey brought a watermelon.
 They were both very good. Oh
 yes, Mrs. Myrtle Sherrell also
 had as her guest Myri Mathig
 from Tahoka. Mrs. Mathis is
 Mrs. Sherrell's daughter.
 We are having a birthday
 party on the second Tuesday of
 each month for all the residents
 having birthdays for that
 month. We will be having a
 party Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.
 m. for Emma Franklin, Grace
 Dunn, and Hazel Miller.
 Brother Daniels from the
 Nazarene Church held the
 services last Sunday evening.
 Brother Bruton from the
 Assembly of God Church will
 hold the services next Sunday.
 Everyone is invited.
 That's all for this week, see
 you next week.

some of the expansive and
 questionable programs now in
 operation. Those which obvi-
 ously have failed are more often
 given more money to expand,
 and by becoming bigger, hope
 to succeed. Too often, the
 failures also become bigger.
 Everybody wants his particular
 program continued and con-
 tends that if reductions are to
 be made, they should be made
 in other places.
 So it seems that no one really
 knows how to slice off the
 pieces of these vast operations
 which have proved failures but
 there is an awareness in the
 Country that Government is too
 big, too expensive and trying to
 do too much. It could be the
 beginning of needed changes.
 This awareness focuses on the
 fact that a welfare state spends
 beyond its means, leaving the
 day of reckoning to another
 generation. Action may come
 when enough people believe
 that we are that other
 generation.

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 latex house paint.
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 colors. Deep tone col-
 ors slightly higher.
 SALES PRICE **\$829**
 Manufacturer's retail
 \$11.19 gallon.
SAVE \$290



Our finest quality
 latex wall paint.
 Highly washable, easy
 to apply, clean up
 with water. White and
 480 pastel colors.
 Deep tone colors
 slightly higher.
 SALES PRICE **\$674**
 Manufacturer's
 retail \$9.10 gal.
SAVE \$236



Best quality oil base house
 paint. White and 480 pastel
 colors. Deep tone colors
 slightly higher.
 SALES PRICE **\$998**
 Manufacturer's
 retail \$13.47 gal.
SAVE \$349



A Good Latex House Paint.
 Many years of protection.
 White and 480 pastel colors.
 SAVE AT **\$538 GAL.**

PREFINISHED PANELING
 This easy to handle 4-foot wide 8-foot
 ceiling high panels go up easily. Nail
 it up or glue it over existing walls.
2.98 Panel
 NO. 1 PANELING
 — NO DEFECTS —
 Cash and Carry Only on This
 Item During Paint Sale



A Good
 Latex
 Wall
 Paint
 White
 and 480
 Pastel
 Colors.
 SAVE AT **\$418 GAL.**

HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th

R. E. Cox Lumber Co. Dial 2835

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Bicentennial Bits

BY BARRY L. TRASK
This might be entitled, Cowbells Contribute to Compromise - or - Jane McCrea's Murder Sparks Revenge.

In a betting book at ultra-fashionable Brooks Club in London, this entry can be found "John Burgoyne wages Charles Fox one pony (fifty quineas) that he will be home victorious from America by Christmas day, 1777."

Burgoyne's treatise, "Thoughts for Conducting the War from the Side of Canada" had official acceptance, and he was chosen to execute it. The plan was simple; a three-pronged attack to cut the colonies in two, separating New England from the rest of the colonies. The concept was uncomplicated - but nothing worked.

In June, 1777 Louis St. Luc, a French veteran waited to meet Burgoyne on the shores of Lake Champlain. After a ceremonious greeting, St. Luc led him to his band of Indian mercenaries.

Burgoyne, a pretentious orator, addressed them - a fateful speech "Warriors, you are free - go forth in might and valor - strike at the common enemies of Great Britain and America - distributors of public order, paricides of state." Then reversing his rhetoric he added, "I positively forbid bloodshed, when you are not opposed in arms. Aged men, women, children - must be held sacred from knife or hatchet -"

All borderland colonists, patriots and Tories alike, were grimly aware that Indian tomahawks tolerated no restraints. No contrived propaganda could have been more effective in uniting opposition to Burgoyne's advance.

Burgoyne had no difficulty in taking Ticonderoga, the strong point in the Lake Champlain, Lake George chain. General Gates with his American forces did succeed in slowing Burgoyne's advance to Saratoga.

As August yielded to September Burgoyne's problems multiplied. An Indian brave, Wyandot Panther, killed and scalped Jane McCrea, sweetheart of a Tory Officer. Burgoyne ordered the Indian's arrest and trial for murder. St. Luc interceded and Burgoyne turned the Indian loose.

News of this murder and pardon was widely printed. Militia gathered throughout New England, now eager to join the fight. As many as 1000 men a day enlisted. (The fact that fall crops were gathered helped swell the numbers.)

Burgoyne sent a sortie to Bennington to seize supplies. Again the Indians went out of control, looting, and killing milk cows - not for the meat, but for the sonorous bells hung around their necks.

Bennington was a debacle. About this time word came to Burgoyne from St. Leger that his trek from Lake Ontario through the Mohawk Valley to Albany had been turned back. No help there.

The next bit of bad news was a letter from General Howe saying he had decided to proceed against Philadelphia, and would not at this time be able to meet Burgoyne at Albany.

Sir William Howe was an illegitimate grandson of George I. Something of a prima donna, he was prone to take advantage of his back-door kinship with King George III.

General Gates positioned his American forces on Bemis Heights, a few miles south of Saratoga. General Burgoyne was alone and surrounded. And so on Oct. 17, 1777 "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne surrendered. He had lost his bet with Charles Fox.

HOME FROM VACATION
Several families from Post have returned recently from Gunnison, Colo., where they spent several weeks vacationing. Those from Post were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gist and John David, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Owen and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Sierman Young, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stelzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis and boys.

A significant victory, capturing 7 generals, 300 officers, 5000 men, 27 guns, and tons of ammunition. Europe was impressed. Washington was jubilant.

Jonathan Austin rushed the news to Paris where Ben Franklin had been seeking assistance. Louis XVI awung from reluctance to cooperation. American independence was recognized. The American Revolution became international, enlisting the power and prestige of one of the world's greatest powers.

The Battle of Bemis Heights earned its designation: "one of the most decisive battles in world history."

Frozen turkeys rated at 'reasonable values'

COLLEGE STATION - Turkeys are sporting good values this week with frozen turkeys available in most markets at reasonable prices, one market observer reports.

However, fryer chicken supplies are less plentiful due to a heavy demand, resulting in slightly higher prices.

In spite of that, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, termed fryer chicken "a good protein food choice" and said consumers can find a few special values on whole fryers and mixed parts.

"Although eggs remain an economical protein choice, their prices are higher," she added.

Nectarines are a fruit counter highlight - with a greater supply, lower prices and excellent quality, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist said.

She also recommended early crop apples now on the market - for pies and applesauce.

"Several different plum varieties are at their peak, and prices are moderate."

"Other fruit choices are peaches, cherries, watermelons, grapes, bananas and oranges - and Hawaiian Pineapple which excels in sweetness."

Baptist to hold vacation school

The First Baptist Church is planning a family vacation Bible School to begin Monday Aug. 18 and continue through Friday Aug. 22. Classes for ages two years through 12 years will be conducted each morning from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon. Youth and adult classes will be held each evening from 7:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. There is a class for every member of the family.

Vegetable buys this week include broccoli, purplehull, cream and blackeye peas.

Also, carrots, yellow and zucchini squash, corn, cucumbers, green peppers and cabbage.

Dairy features concentrate on low-fat milk, sour cream and cheese slices.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: To control food costs, plan menus, understand food ads and know which foods are in good supply during the current season.

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Del Monte **BUFFET SALE**

Del Monte **Sweet Peas**
4 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte **Sauerkraut** 4 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Del Monte, Cut or French **Green Beans** 4 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Del Monte, Cream Style **Corn** 4 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Del Monte, Whole Kernel **Corn** 4 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

<p>Del Monte Cut Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Del Monte Sweet Green Peas 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Del Monte Chopped or Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>
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- Roth **All Beef Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **99c**
- Farmer Jones **Sliced Cooked Ham** 5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Farmer Jones **Sliced Bologna** 6-oz. Pkg. **55c**
- Oscar Mayer **Slice Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.27**
- Farmer Jones **Famas Smoked Sausage** lb. **\$1.69**
- "Red Hot" **Smoked Link Sausage** lb. **99c**
- USDA Good Beef **Rib Steak** lb. **\$1.49**
- USDA Good Beef **Chuck Steak** lb. **98c**
- Lean Beef **Short Ribs** lb. **69c**

USDA Good Beef **Round Steak**
Lb. **\$1.49**

USDA Good Beef **Sirloin Steak**
Lb. **\$1.49**

Chuck Quality (2-Lbs. or More), Lean **Ground Beef**
Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Grade A, Swift, 16 to 20 Lb. Average **Butterball Turkey**
Lb. **59c**

DAIRY
Regular Quarters **Parkay** Lb. **59c**
Kraft Sliced Singles **American Cheese** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Kraft **Sliced Longhorn** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**

PET FOOD SALE

Beef **Hi-Vi 50 Dog Food**
8 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Beef, Gourmet, Liver, Seafood or Tuna **Moist Cat Food**
Tender Vittles
12-oz. Pouch **59c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Sarghetti **Ragu Sauce** 15 1/2-oz. Jar **59c**
Larsen's **Veg-All** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Welch's **Grape Jelly** 1 1/2-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
Kraft's Peanut Butter **Koogles** 12-oz. Jar **69c**
1-1/2-oz. Pkg. **Meat** 5 3 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Pamela's Deli **Hamburger Pickles** 10-oz. Jar **79c**
Piggly Wiggly Laundry **Detergent** 48-oz. Box **99c**

Beef or Turkey **Friskies Dog Food** 25-lb. Bag **\$4.98**
Piggly Wiggly **Dry Dog Food** 10-lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Monte Mountain **Cat Litter** 10-lb. Bag **59c**
All Varieties **Kal-Kan Cat Food** 5 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Keebler Cookies
20-oz. (100-Ct. Bag) **99c**

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

61 library books checked out in July

checked 1,161 books. Librarian Pee Wee Pierce reported this week. Eight puzzles were checked out of the puzzle department to bring puzzle circulation to 108 for the year. Books checked out during the month included 757 adult books and 404 juvenile books.

Twenty-one showings of film strips and films were reported for the month with 83 attending to bring the showings for 1975 to date to 74 with a total attendance of 638. This does not include the two family type movies shown that attracted over 230 youngsters and adults. Fines, book sales and donations for the month totaled \$21.61 to bring the miscellaneous income for the year to date to \$181.82, Mrs. Pierce reported.

SHUGART COUPON

WACKER'S 117 EAST MAIN
Saturday, Aug. 16

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK FOR THE FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

Caprock Liquor Store
Is Now Under
NEW MANAGEMENT OF
Dick and Dena Morgan
Come By and See Us!



RALPH MENCHACA

Ralph Menchaca joins U. S. Navy

Ralph Tijerina Menchaca recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy for its fun, zest and adventure program. Ralph chose the aviation field for his training and the West Coast for the travel he wants to enjoy. He will attend the Navy's nine-week boot camp in San Diego, two weeks of aviation apprentice training. Then will come home two weeks before reporting back to the West Coast.

Ralph is the husband of the former Elizabeth Torres. His parents live at 107 E. Seventh here. He is a 1972 PHS graduate.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

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Thursdays... 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

The "flu" may be of little concern to most people, but the state's aging population and those with chronic diseases should give protection against influenza a high priority, advises the Texas Department of Health Resources.

The end of summer signals the approach of fall and winter and their many threats to the health of the individual. The Department of Health Resources (formerly the Texas State Department of Health) warns that influenza is a distinct possibility during the cold, blustery, wet months ahead — even to those in the prime of life.

Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of the Bureau of Communicable

Diseases Control, says the aging — those over 65 years — and the chronically ill have lowered resistance to respiratory infections. And, with this lowered resistance is the threat of complications, such as pneumonia, he said. Influenza outbreaks are frequently associated with excess mortality in older age groups.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for persons at any age who have such chronic conditions as:

- 1 Any type of heart disease;
- 2 Chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, emphysema and advanced tuberculosis;
- 3 Chronic renal diseases; and
- 4 Diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

Persons who provide essential community services — such as firemen and policemen — may also be considered for immunizations.

Persons falling into the risk categories may want to contact their physicians now about setting up their vaccination schedules. Influenza vaccine should be administered by mid-November.

A word of caution is put forth by the Bureau of Biologics, Food and Drug Administration, concerning the vaccine. Since influenza virus vaccine is prepared from viruses grown in embryonated eggs, it should not be administered to persons clearly hypersensitive to egg protein, ingested or injected. Physicians are asked to thoroughly read the manufacturer's package insert before administering the vaccine.

Vaccine released by the FDA will contain the type A and type B influenza virus.

Dr. Dickerson says there's virtually no way that a mobile person can keep from being exposed to influenza, and that the vaccine in most people produces an immunization level which affords some protection. "For maximum protection, the vaccine is recommended," he said.

What type of influenza season the state and country will have this year can't be predicted, said Dickerson. "A large number of people will be immunized, and there is a large amount of immunity carried over from one year to the next in the general population," he said.

With fall comes the cold season, and there is confusion in the minds of many as to whether they have a cold or influenza.

"We have to have laboratory confirmation of what we have before stating there is an upsurge in influenza," he said. "In order to isolate viruses causing influenza, we need throat swabs plus blood serum specimens during the acute stage of the illness and in the convalescent stage," he said. "And," he added, "the sooner we get in specimens the better off we are."

To aid in identifying and keeping track of influenza in Texas, a surveillance system has been established by the department of Health Resources. The existing Health Resources regional offices and some local Health Departments collect data from various points in their jurisdictions. This allows the state headquarters to have an immediate picture of influenza upswings. Kits are made available for taking specimen for submission to the State Laboratories.

When an upswing in influenza appears, educational efforts can be made immediately to zero in on prevention. Among the things stressed are personal hygiene, avoiding unnecessary exposure and confining yourself to bed if you become ill. Advice from a physician is recommended in case of elevated fever.

Past records indicate that January normally is the point at which the number of influenza cases swing upwards, although slight rises may occur later. By late March, the curve usually bottoms out again. Last year the rise started in December, hit a peak of more than 12,000 cases at one weekly reported period, and then began flattening out.

The 1973-74 winter curve showed 19,000 cases in late January. The weekly reports showed a decline, and then the cases shot back up to peak again.

In early 1972, influenza peaked at more than 25,000 reported cases in one week and stayed above 20,000 new cases for two more weeks before subsiding.

With early vaccinations this year, in addition to some carry-over immunity and public awareness of the problem, the Department of Health Resources is hopeful of a healthy winter for its citizens. But if outbreaks do occur the department's surveillance teams will be on the job to help identify and limit the outbreaks.

<p>Del Monte Pear Halves 2 16-oz. Cans 89¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 17-oz. Cans 79¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Cucumber Chips 2 15-oz. Jars 89¢</p>
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

DEL MONTE JUICE SALE

Del Monte Prune Juice	Qt. Btl.	69¢
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	16-oz. Can	49¢
Del Monte, Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	16-oz. Can	49¢
Del Monte Tomato Juice	46-oz. Can	69¢
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can	77¢

<p>A Prime Delicacy Red Grapes Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Honey-Sweet Freestone Peaches Lb. 45¢</p>
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Frozen Foods

Piggly Wiggly, Regular or Pink Frozen Lemonade	6-oz. Cans	5 \$1
Frozen Cal-Ida French Fries	2-Lb. Bags	89¢
Pepperoni, Sausage or Beef & Cheese Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen Pizzas	14-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Shipped Cold and Kept Cold, Large Stalk Pascal Celery	Lb.	35¢
French Fencing, US No. 1 Mild Yellow Onions	Lb.	29¢
Indispensable For Salad — Red Leaf, Green Leaf, Romaine or Endive Leaf Lettuce	Lb.	29¢

FEATURES

Soft Churngold Oleo	16-oz. Tub	59¢
Sliced Mozzarella	5-oz.	00¢
Sliced American Cheese	3-lb.	00¢

Keep Your Feeling Fit, Large Slicer

Tomatoes	Ctn. EA.	39¢
Potatoes	5-Lb. Bag	79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Honey Boy Salmon	16-oz. Can	\$1.69
Del Monte Sauerkraut	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Kama Strawberry Preserves	16-oz. Jar	89¢
Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes	15-oz. Box	59¢
All Flavors, Royal Gelatine	3-oz. Box	23¢
Drinks	46-oz. Can	59¢
Dinners	12-oz. Pkg.	63¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY PAPER SALE

Piggly Wiggly, 375 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls Bath Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	69¢
Piggly Wiggly Paper Towels	2 145-Ct. 1 Ply Rolls	89¢
Piggly Wiggly Assorted Napkins	180-Ct. Pkg.	49¢

Piggly Wiggly Shampoo Sale

Compare & Save!

Baby Shampoo	16-oz. Btl.	\$1.59
Herbal Shampoo	16-oz. Btl.	\$1.49
Balsam or Lemon Shampoo	16-oz. Btl.	\$1.39
Greenapple, Strawberry, Apricot or Golden Shampoo	16-oz. Btl.	\$1.29
Egg Shampoo	16-oz. Btl.	99¢

PLEASIN' STORE

We Give S&H Green Stamps

School opens —

(Continued From Page One)
etc will be charged as follows: kindergarten, \$2; first grade through fifth grade will be charged a \$4 fee. Parents are asked to send or bring the correct amount of money or check the first day of school.

Post High School will open the year with a general assembly on Monday at 8:30 a. m., Aug. 25 in the high school gym.

Students will not be mailed their schedule cards as in the past, but will be handed their schedules after the assembly by their faculty advisor, along with other information. Each student will be assigned a faculty advisor at the assembly.

If there are students that plan to enter Post High School from other schools other than Post for the first time this year, it would be advisable to go by the principal's office and pre-register if you have not already done so. This may be done any weekday from 8:30 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

All junior high students will assemble in the junior high gym at 8:15 until 8:30 when they will receive instructions. Any new student who will be in the sixth, seventh, or eighth grade is asked to go by the junior high building any time Aug. 18 thru 22 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. to pre-register.

VISITING HERE

Visiting this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson are her sister, Susie Canteel and Kevin Austin of Flagstaff, Ari.



"He was putting it up and didn't."

Allsup's new —

(Continued From Page One)

Mildred, all of Lubbock. The Parrish Grocery store for several years occupied the major portion of the now empty business building with two small shops in the rear. The only occupant of the building at present is the City Beauty Shop.

The house behind the store will be moved off the site and the business building bulldozed down. Stalcup said the new 40 by 60 foot convenience store will be built at the rear of the property facing toward Broadway with the rest of the property converted into a paved parking lot.

The store will be of steel and concrete block construction with facing white brick.

Stalcup said the Allsup store chain erects standard store buildings for its operations and has its own contractor, although much of the work will be sub-let here.

"We hope to have the doors open in four months," Stalcup told The Dispatch.

Postings —

(Continued From Page One)
work in our school system.

We marveled at his ability as an educator to keep abreast of local educational work and still have a great amount of time for new ideas and their development.

As the trustees commented Monday night on the proposal to add to local studies teaching Post youngsters to be functional adults by high school graduation. "We had to learn these things by trial and error, mostly error," several said. "I wish we had been taught things like these in school."

As for electronics help in typing, it is going eventually to make typing available to students in much lower grades here, which will be ideal because in modern education everybody should learn to type as early as possible. In 15 hours of the new instruction, a student should do 23 words a minute, after 30 hours up to 48 words a minute; and after only 45 hours he or she should be able to be a commercial level typist.

Next week, or the week after Supt. Shiver is going to be asking you Dispatch readers for your opinions on educational goals for Post schools. You will be asked to fill out and return a questionnaire.

Bill already has sampled his students and teachers on the goals they prefer. Now he wants the public's viewpoint. It's important, so we hope you cooperate and send in your answers. Watch for it.

We were out of town to a small press convention over the weekend and missed the rodeo, but we heard it was a goodie. It was a good show, good stock, good band, nobody got hurt, there were no rowdy "incidents" and no accidents involving cars streaming in and out of the rodeo grounds into US-84 traffic although Sheriff Gene Gandy picked up a few more gray hairs watching some near misses. Our substitute police judge even reported "no drunks on Monday morning."

Post schools — Youth home from Turkey

(Continued From Page One)
how to use such agencies.

"What we'll be doing is taking data the University of Texas has worked up for a million and a half dollar project developing an instructional program for adults to attain functional competency and apply this to a school system for young people," the superintendent told trustees.

The local program will be designed so every high school graduate will be able to function on his highest possible level in the areas of occupational knowledge, consumer economics, health, government and law, community resources and transportation.

Supt. Shiver plans to establish a curricula committee to screen present packets which will help achieve this goal. University of Texas educators then will come to Post and aid teachers in developing a complete local program.

The teaching will start early in the system and students will be tested at the end of the fourth, seventh, tenth and twelfth grades.

The new electronics instructional aid to typing comes to Post via the University of Texas which was the first university in the nation to adopt its use in 1969.

Trustees voted Monday night to purchase at a cost of \$9,050 the electronics system, called Typetronics, which is being installed here this week.

It will be demonstrated to the entire Post faculty next week during the teachers pre-school workshop by Mrs. Carolyn Black of the local faculty.

Shiver explained to trustees that the new electronic teaching technique enables students to be taught the entire typewriter keyboard in just 15 hours of instruction.

Trustees will use money budgeted for a school bus to purchase the new equipment which Shiver termed "the best possible educational expenditure."

He said eventually it will be possible to teach youngsters who want it from the fourth grade up to learn to type up to 23 words a minute with just 15 hours of electronic instruction "after school or on Saturdays."

In a third major action, trustees employed five new teachers, including a new tennis coach, and one present teacher who is being reassigned to the elementary school from the learning center.

The new teachers are: Greg Eubank, tennis coach and physical education instructor, spring graduate from Abilene Christian College, single, no previous teaching experience.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Norman, of Post, kindergarten, conditional upon Texas Educational Agency approval.

Miss Evette Cox, another ACC graduate, from Houston, elementary teacher.

Mrs. Caron S. Yates, Texas Tech graduate, elementary teacher.

Mrs. Nancy Shaw, wife of Wacker's manager Danny Shaw who was a teacher's aide here last year, and will teach junior high math.

Mrs. Sherry Poole is the local teacher employed again as an elementary teacher.

Supt. Shiver said the employment of the six completes the faculty except for an elementary school librarian and an aide may be used in this position unless a qualified applicant is found.

In other actions, trustees: Adopted this board policy addition: "It is the policy of the board of trustees that all staff members report suspect child abuse and neglect cases to the

TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS

With one farm bill dead as a result of veto, Washington lawmakers are now at work on a second one. Members of the Senate and House Agricultural committees are predicting early fall as the time the new bill should be ready for formal consideration. From reports which have come out so far the consensus is that the measure will be pretty much a rewrite of the emergency bill earlier this year. Higher dairy, grain and cotton supports are considered a priority along with a target price program for rice. Some sort of new approach for a commodity reserve system is reported to be under consideration and there may be some changes in the disaster payment program. Perhaps the most extensive part of the bill will be indirectly related to agriculture since support is said to be heavy for an expanded food stamp program.

Ricky Nelson returned home Friday from a nine-week visit to Karamursel, Turkey, where he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Patti and Dennis May.

Ricky also visited Munich, Germany; London, England; and Amsterdam, Holland.

Ricky was in Turkey when the Turkish government took over all American bases. He reports that the Turks were not causing any hardship on the American servicemen at this time, but had closed the monitoring station.

Avery Moore —

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more easily all the time.

To a person who has been riding since "he can't really remember when," it's not an

Avery began to notice some six months ago after his surgery that his joints seemed to be getting more and more limber and noticed when stepping over fences that it was easier for him all the time. The thought struck him then, that he just might be able to climb on a horse again and with the help of his son, Jimmy, he was able to do so. He did not ride for long periods of time because he still had to get used to riding again.

Riding in the parade was quite a thrill for him and the end of a long struggle to again be able to do something that he loved so much.

easy thing to give up, especially since riding a horse has made a living for him since he was 12 years old and is also one of the most enjoyable things in his life. It was not an easy task for Avery to fight his way back to where he is now. He has worked very hard and been very patient, but his wanting to ride and again be able to do pretty much as he pleased is one thing that kept him working toward that goal.

school administration, who will forward the information to local police authorities." (The policy addition has been requested of all schools by the Texas Educational Agency in the current statewide drive against child abuse.)

Adapted a free lunch income scale, as recommended by TEA. The scale raised family income for free lunches by about \$250.

Approved \$6,657.70 adjustments made in school district tax roll.

Received bids from Harold Lucas Motors for purchase of a new school vehicle for smaller groups than for which a school bus would be needed. Decided to obtain other bids before making final decision on purchase of vehicle.

Rodeo parade —

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Kerri Pool and Peggy Jackson. The Floydada Riding Club led by Queen Judy Palvador came next with Smith Ford of Slaton with two entries and then the Scurry County Junior Riding Club followed by the second place Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, led by Queen Lejunia Stroud.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce float was next, with the theme, "Our Beginning," showing an old time picnic. Helping to make the float authentic were several Post residents, including Tom Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thuet and family, Mrs. Evie Neff and Mrs. Lillian Nance and others.

The New Deal Riding Club with Queen Tammy Martin leading was followed by the Historical group, then the third place Abernathy Riding club with Queen Neida Rodgers. The Williams Equipment Co., entered two pieces of equipment.

The first place riding club, Lubbock Saddle Club, led by Queen Donna Hinley was the last riding club in the parade, followed by the winning float, the Football Booster Club. Members of the Post Antelope football team and the new cheerleaders for the coming season rode the float which was decorated in school colors.

The final part of the parade was the Square Dance Club followed by Garza County riders of all ages and "descriptions" ending the parade.

Judging in the decorated bicycles ended with Jeff Lamb in first place, Lance Alexander in second and Channa Williams in third.

Irene Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moreno and Button Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Greenwood were selected as the best dressed little cowboy and cowgirl. They were awarded trophies at the grand entry the first night of the rodeo when all other awards were presented winners.

Rotarians —

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With completion of Phase 1, the complex will have 350,000 laying hens, McCorkle explained, and then Phase 2 will start for constructing and equipping five more such poultry houses.

Right now, the third poultry house is almost completed. McCorkle said the complex has its own watering system with five wells and a tank holding a day's supply.

"Water is vital to the operation, and lots of it," he explained. During peak days in the hot summer, 80,000 gallons of water are used daily.

Saying it takes about four pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs, McCorkle said feed costs are now quite high and constitute the major production cost.

The Old timer



"He's master of the three P's in politics—promises, promises, promises."

Crime prevention school here today

A 10-hour crime prevention school will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. today and for all officers of the law force and for all dispatchers as possible. Sheriff E. E. (Gene) told The Dispatch the school is being taught by enforcement instructor SPAG instructor.

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BASE CABINET
Drawer, storage below. Arctic white finish.

CHINA UTILITY
Sliding doors. Shelf, storage below. Arctic white finish.

DELUXE WARDROBE
Hat shelf. Sandalwood finish.

72" WARDROBE
42x21x72" 4 shelves, mirror, built-in ironing board.

DELUXE CHINA
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