

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, August 21, 1969

Number 12

New school term all set for Tuesday start

Slight gain in enrollment seen

The 1969 - 70 school term will begin at 8:35 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, with enrollment expected by school officials to be slightly higher than last year's first - day enrollment of 1,200.

The gain, if any, is expected to be in high school, where this year's senior class will be larger than last year's, which numbered 68 at the end of the year. The other three high school classes also are expected to show slight gains over last year's.

Tuesday's first - day enrollment will also include approximately 100 six - year - olds who will be starting to school for the first time. Principals and teachers in all three schools have set up first-day procedures that will make orientation easy for students trekking back to school or going for the first time Tuesday.

In the high school building, tables will be set up for each of the four grades where each student may pick up his student handbook and set of instructions. The tables for the freshmen and sophomores will be in the north wing of the building and the ones for juniors and seniors in the south wing. Each table will be plainly labeled, Principal Vernon Payne said.

High school students will receive their census cards, schedule copies and locker numbers when they go to their first period classes, the principal said. No school assembly will be held Tuesday morning, according to Mr. Payne.

Junior High School students — 6th, 7th and 8th grades — will meet in the auditorium at 8:35 Tuesday morning to receive their schedules and instructions, according to Principal James E. Pollard. Junior High students who have not yet registered, which includes those who have moved to Post during the summer, are asked to do so before the opening of school next Monday, Mr. Pollard said. They may register at the junior high building any day this week.

All classes in the elementary school — 1st through 5th grades — will begin at 8:35 a. m. Tuesday, according to Principal Jack Alexander.

The following instructions for elementary pupils have been issued by Mr. Alexander:

First grade pupils must bring their birth certificates and medical forms with them.

All pupils' names will be posted on the wall. Teacher and room number will be posted with names.

First grade pupils will enter the east door of the primary building. Second grade pupils will enter the main entrance of primary building.

Third grade pupils will enter the west door of the primary building. Fourth grade pupils will enter the west end of the elementary building.

Fifth grade pupils will enter the east end of the elementary building.

Pupils whose names are not on any list will report to the auditorium.

Car strikes pole; Houston man hurt

Guy E. Bradshaw, 41, of Houston, was critically injured when an automobile driven by his son, Gary Lee Bradshaw, 17, struck a telephone pole on U. S. Hwy. 84, two and a half blocks south of the Main and Broadway intersection, about 8 o'clock last Thursday morning.

Bradshaw, who was thrown through the windshield of the car, has been placed in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he was taken after receiving emergency treatment here.

The Houston man was severely cut about the face and head and received other injuries in the accident. His son escaped serious injury.

Police Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd, who investigated the accident, said the driver told him he "must have dozed off" just before hitting the pole. The Bradshaws had left Houston early that morning.

lunch in the primary building for class assignment.

If children are to eat off the campus at lunch, they must bring written permission from parent or guardian.

Lunches will be served in the lunchroom for 40 cents a day.

Grade 1 will be dismissed at 1:30 p. m. for the first four weeks; thereafter, they will be dismissed at 3 p. m.

Grades 2 and 3 will be dismissed at 3 p. m. all year.

Grades 4 and 5 will be dismissed at 3:50 p. m. all year.

Classes will start at 8:35 a. m., with dismissal for lunch at 11:50. Afternoon classes will begin at 12:30 p. m. and end at 3:50 p. m. for all students except 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders.

New teachers this year include: Denzil Phipps, high school history;

Mrs. Sandra Alexander, high school English; Mrs. Linda Poole, high school typing and related math; Bert Leaverton, junior high school; Miss Kathleen Shanafelt, Miss Betty Kuwaski and William Watts, all 6th grade; Miss Betty Eileen Sprunger, 4th grade; Mrs. Leecy Lott and Mrs. Jimmy Holmes, both 3rd grade; Mrs. Lou Cheryl Collins and Miss Sharon Ann Scott, both 2nd grade.



DOESN'T HURT A BIT

Two crewmen for the Southwestern Public Service Co. handle a 69,000-volt live wire with their bare hands at the Garza Interchange substation here. Standing in metal shielded buckets, they're literally a part of the circuit, but they don't feel a thing.—(Staff Photo)

New way makes bare hands best

Two Southwestern Public Service Co. crewmen "played around" barehanded with a 69,000-volt power line at the Garza Interchange substation here last Friday morning, then smiled down

from their cherry pickers (elevated buckets) and asked a Dispatch reporter if he would like to come up and handle the wire.

The reporter declined, offering the "lame" excuse that his right leg was in a cast and that he was on crutches. Besides, the reporter was supporting himself and his camera by leaning against a metal pole after Glenn Barley, local manager for the electric power company, had assured him for the third time that there was no electricity coming down the pole.

Metal shields inside the elevated buckets hold the secret of linemen now being able to handle high voltage lines with their bare hands.

"Actually, they just become a part of the conductor—a part of the line—when they touch a live wire while inside the bucket," is the way Jack Lomax, the company's substation supervisor, explained.

(See Bare hands, Page 8)

LOOK OUT, SKUNKS! GUN IS ORDERED

Post police have a "skunk gun" on order.

Police Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd Jr., said the 20 - gauge shotgun is expected to arrive Monday.

He explained police will carry it on night patrol and when they come upon a skunk their orders are to "blast away and keep going."

Shepherd said police patrols often see skunks eating bugs under street lights.

Due to dry rural conditions, the town continues to be invaded by skunks.

Labor Day weekend

Jaycees to again sponsor rest stop

Jerry Bush was appointed chairman of the Post Jaycees' annual Labor Day rest stop project at the organization's regular meeting last Thursday in the Jaycee office.

Plans for the rest stop will be completed within the next few days. It is expected to start operation Friday night, Aug. 29, and continue until midnight of Labor Day, which is Sept. 1.

Refreshments for motorists will be made available at the rest stop by Jaycees and Jayceettes. Lonnie Peel reported at the meeting that Billy Snow was back

in Galveston and was scheduled to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Ken Callaway, Jaycee president, reported for project chairman Johnny Kemp that the Jaycees made \$270 on their rodeo saddle raffle.

The Jaycee of the Month certificate was presented to Bill Alexander, and a new member packet went to Jerry Bush.

The Jaycees voted to recommend to the airport board that the city - county airport site be

(See Jaycees plan, Page 8)



Coach Billy Hahn, the Antelopes' new head football coach, doesn't believe in talking — if it is to the wrong persons.

Billy was the featured speaker at the Rotarians' weekly luncheon Tuesday but before he got up to speak the guests were introduced. They included visiting Rotarians from Tahoka and Floydada, both on Post's 1969 schedule.

Hahn was quick to point this out and carefully confined his remarks to a general optimistic statement on the season's outlook and a review of the grid roster.

He left the impression that he put much of his "speech" back in his pocket rather than reveal any of his plans to the two visitors.

City Manager Bobby Pierce was telling us this week that one local woman property owner in discussing the proposed city paving program said right now she would be "very happy to see her street all muddy again."

Don't forget the public hearing on the paving program is scheduled for City Hall at 6:30 p. m. next Thursday night, Aug. 28.

Mrs. Inez Capps, back from attending a week - long family reunion at Lake Texhoma which drew 181 persons, is telling the family reunion story of the year to friends.

As Inez tells it, the big family group camped out but got together for meals. There were dozens of youngsters and it was difficult for anybody to get to know them all.

That's why it wasn't until the last day the group discovered that one of the little girls who had been eating with them all week didn't belong in the family at all.

Seems as though she was with another group of people camping nearby, but she came and ate at the reunion table every day because, as Inez explained, "she liked our food better."

Six contestants in race so far

Up to 3 p. m. Wednesday, six sponsors had entered girls in the Post Jaycees contest to select two entries for the White River Lake beauty contest to be held Sept. 6.

The Post contest will be at 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 22, in the primary school auditorium, with out-of-town judges, according to Tommy Young, contest chairman.

The deadline for Post entries is 8 o'clock tonight, at which time a rehearsal will be held for the contestants and other plans made for Friday night's event.

The six girls who had entered up to 3 p. m. Wednesday and their sponsors are: Patti Peel, Garza County Abstract & Title Co.; Pam Petty, Maurine's Flower Shop; Judy Norman, Gale's Beauty Shop; Martha Miller, Peel's Conoco Service, and Rhonda Case, Maxine's Gift Shop.

Others wishing to enter contestants may contact Tommy Young, Frank Blanton or Don Ammons up to tonight's 8 o'clock deadline. The sponsor fee is \$5.



NEW DISHWASHER AND OVENS BEING INSTALLED

Contractor Ben Owen and T. J. Cook are shown (left) at the new automatic dishwasher being installed in the school lunchroom, and (right) at one of the two new convection

ovens being installed. It's all a part of an \$8,000 remodeling project that will result in better nutrition for students eating at the lunchroom this school year.—(Staff Photo)

Efficiency, nutrition boosts for lunchroom

Nutrition - conscious school officials are enthusiastic over an \$8,000 remodeling job now near completion at the school lunchroom, which feeds an average of 400 students a day.

Supt. William F. Shiver said the lunchroom improvement program, which includes the installation of sophisticated new equipment, will increase the over - all efficiency of the lunchroom staff as well as step up nutrition for the children who eat there during the school term.

Two new convection ovens, a new automatic dishwasher and a new slicer are being added, and the lunchroom is being remodeled to move the serving line out of the kitchen and into the dining area.

THERE ARE 28 new dining tables and 160 of the lunchroom chairs are nearly new, having been purchased only two years ago.

The remodeling is being financed through two federal programs — the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 and Special Assistance under Section II.

The superintendent said about \$3,000 of the total cost comes as an outright grant through the Child Nutrition Act, with lunchroom funds accumulated last year helping pay the rest of the cost.

Each of the new convection (forced air) ovens can cook 400 hamburgers in 10 minutes.

"The hamburgers are just to give you an idea," Shiver said. "Of course, the ovens will cook other foods, too."

The new ovens can heat up, ready for cooking, in 15 minutes, whereas the heating process took so long with the old ovens that Mrs. Bailey Matsler, lunchroom supervisor, often had to arise at 6:30 a. m. to start the ovens heating.

The superintendent pointed out that the new ovens will save the supervisor valuable time which she will be able to use in planning the lunchroom baking and daily menus.

SHIVER IS as enthused over the new automatic dishwasher as he is the ovens.

"The dishwasher is completely automatic with a booster heater," he said. "It is also completely hygienic since human hands are not involved in the dish washing."

The 400 - pupil daily average at the lunchroom during the 1968-69 school year included 85 at breakfast, which the school began serving underprivileged children in January. The breakfasts were served at a cost of 15 cents to the student, or whatever the parents were able to pay.

The noon lunches cost students 40 cents an adults 50 cents. Shiver said these prices would be

lowered this school year, if possible.

THE SCHOOL'S policy this year on making the lunchroom facilities available to organizations will provide that Mrs. Matsler must be required to pay the supervisor an hourly wage while she is there, in addition to the fee for use of the facilities. The fee will be "about \$10," according to the superintendent.

He said the lunchroom tables

and chairs will not be loaned out because of the wear and tear on moving them in and out of the lunchroom. The old tables, which have been placed in storage, will be available to organizations wishing to borrow them, the superintendent said.

SHIVER SAID the supervisor and her staff, which numbers about eight, have done "a wonderful job" at the lunchroom from year to year. "They deserve much of the credit for the lunchroom's

(See Lunchroom, Page 8)

Community Action

County's minority group families to be surveyed

A survey of all Latin and Negro families in Garza County will be launched here Friday on behalf of the Garza County Community Action Committee to obtain a detailed picture of the needs of this segment of the county's population.

A group of up to 20 local interviewers, who will be paid \$160 an hour for the interviewing from planning funds of the federal OEO office, will receive their survey instructions in a meeting at 3 p. m. Friday in the bank's community room.

George Tiner of Lubbock, administrative secretary of the Lubbock - South Plains area planning commission for community action projects, will be in charge of the survey which is expected to require approximately 30 days to complete.

Tiner will have the survey

forms, approved at a Tuesday night meet here of the Garza County Community Action Committee, ready for distribution at the Friday meeting.

The survey questions will include all types on employment, income, housing, education, and improvement projects desired for the Post and outlying target areas.

The Tuesday night open meeting of the community action committee, which also was held in the community room, brought the appointment of a planning and budget committee to get to work on proposed community action projects here.

Named by the Rev. George L. Miller, president of the community action group, were Benny Valdez, chairman, A. C. Douglas, Williams Scott, Earl Chapman, Mrs. Helen Cornish and Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby.

Bylaws for the Garza County Community Action Committee were accepted by the 15-member committee, all of whom attended the meeting. The bylaws were drawn up by Pat N. Walker.

William Scott, chairman of the survey committee, presented the committee's recommendations for survey questions which also were adopted. Chapman reported on a

(See County survey, Page 8)

Two abandoned houses burned

Two community eyesores went up in smoke Monday night when the Post Fire Department, with the owners' permission, burned two abandoned houses in the northeast part of town.

City Manager Bobby Pierce said plans are to burn or otherwise destroy at least two of the abandoned structures a month. It is estimated that there are from 65 to 75 abandoned houses and other structures inside the city limits, although not all of them have been declared fire hazards.

The city manager said one of the next structures to go will be the old Boy Scout Hut, just off West Main Street. He said the Masonic Lodge, which owns the lots on which the building stands, has agreed to reimburse the city \$50 for destroying the building and moving the rubble.

The old Scout Hut has not been used for some time and was partially caved in by last winter's heavy snow.

The system being pursued by the city is to obtain the owners' permission to do away with structures declared fire hazards without having to go through the process of having them condemned.

New location

Day Care Center to open Tuesday

The Post Day Care Center will open next Tuesday, Aug. 26, in conjunction with the public school opening, in a duplex of the Post Public Housing Authority complex at 802 Pine.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, president of the Day Care Center board, has announced that Miss Delores Terrazas has been employed as supervisor of the center for the coming year.

Miss Terrazas has completed her junior year at Sul Ross College at Alpine where she is majoring in history and government. Miss Ter-

razas plans to continue her education at Sul Ross next year. She has been actively engaged in work with a Community Action Committee in her hometown of Marathon, and has worked two years in Head Start, also in Marathon. She has worked in the library at her college while working on her major.

Miss Terrazas will make her home in Post with Mrs. Theresa Duran, the former Miss Molinar, who teaches Spanish in Post High School. Mrs. Duran was married in July and her husband is serving in the military.

(See Day Care Center, Page 8)

Lope boosters to sponsor 'Meet the Boys' event

Post football fans young and old are invited by the Antelope Boosters Club to attend a barbecue and "Meet the Antelopes" program at the City - County Park at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Elwood Wright, club president, said today.

"The purpose of the meeting is to give the fans a chance to meet the football players and at the same time build up new enthusiasm for the Antelope Boosters Club," Wright said.

All boys out for football, from the varsity down through the 7th grade, will be present at the event wearing their numbered football jerseys. The coaches will introduce the boys on their respective squads by calling out their number and name, the president said.

One \$5 Antelope Booster Club membership card will admit all members of a family to the barbecue.

"The Antelopes have new coaches this year, and the attitude of the boys has never been better," Wright pointed out. "We want to keep the spirit going by building interest in the Antelope Booster Club up to the highest point it has ever been."

Rites set today for Jim Morgan

Funeral services for L. Z. "Jim" Morgan, 50, of Justiceburg, who died Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, were to be held at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church in Justiceburg.

Morgan, born April 17, 1919, in Alexandria, Tex., had been a resident of Justiceburg for 16 years. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army Air Force, in which he served from 1940 until 1952. He served in the European Theater of Operations for over four years during World War II.

He is survived by a brother, Horace Morgan of Justiceburg. The Rev. Phillip Lopes, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, will officiate at the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Merrill, pastor of the Justiceburg church.

Funeral will be in the Justiceburg cemetery under the direction of the funeral home. Pallbearers will be: Fernie Reed, Weldon L. P. Kennedy Jr., Ray Little, L. P. Justice, Paul Simpson, Brown Browning and Riley Miller. Burial services will be conducted at the cemetery by John Miller VFW Post.

Post youth hurt in road mishap

Heaton, who received a laceration on his head when his automobile ran under a truck trailer and with gypsum near Southside about 6:30 a. m. last Thursday, was dismissed from Garza County Hospital late Friday afternoon.

Heaton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Heaton, was en route to school, where he is employed by the Service Pipeline Co., when he struck the trailer about a mile south of Southland.

Garza County Patrolman Jon Robles, who investigated the accident, said Heaton's car lodged under the truck and was dragged about 100 feet.

Heaton was back on the job last week after missing only two days of work.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969

IRS has good word for post office

At a time when just about everybody else is criticizing the postal system for having stood still while the average American industry increased its productivity, the Internal Revenue Service steps out with a word of praise for the public service rendered by postmasters.

"There has been a lot of discussion," says the IRS, "about how we should run the post office. Without getting involved in this question at all, we do think that the post office deserves some sort of public service award."

The IRS is of the opinion that this public service award should be given because of the fact that the postmaster in most small towns and communities acts as "Mr. Federal Service" for all government agencies.

"If you want a federal job, you go to the post office," says the IRS. "If you want any kind of federal information, or have to register under any federal law, you ordinarily go to the post office. If you want to go hunting and you need a duck stamp, you go to the post office."

From there, the IRS goes on to say that the Dallas district office of Internal Revenue started working with post offices in northern Texas many years ago to make common tax forms available

at the post office for taxpayers who need them and to provide a simple postcard order form for the other, or out-of-the-ordinary forms. "This helps the taxpayer get his publication or unusual tax form from the Dallas IRS office without giving the mail men too much trouble."

The IRS believes the postmasters and all of the post office employees who work with the good tax folks deserves the taxpayers' public service award year after year.

Like the Internal Revenue Service, we believe in giving credit where credit is due, but even in the face of the post office's help with tax forms, we can't lose sight of the fact that it has ignored modernization and mechanization. The result has been that from 1953 to 1968 the average American industrial worker increased his productivity by 48.9 per cent, while the average postal worker had a gain of just 2.9 per cent during the same period.

And, because productivity in the post office has all but stood still, rates have increased.

The principles of modern American management that have been solving problems of business and industry for almost two centuries need to be infused into our postal system.

Oil depletion allowance threatened

Cutting of the oil industry's 27½ per cent depletion allowance not only would result in a jump in gasoline, oil and gas prices, but also would mean a decline in discoveries, more dependence on foreign sources and perhaps even a shortage of natural gas.

That, in effect, is what the nation's oilmen tell us as they marshal resources to beat back an attack on the depletion allowance.

The House Ways and Means Committee, in its tax revision bill last month, voted to cut the allowance to 20 per cent. That came after the committee had stood by the 27½ per cent figure since its enactment 43 years ago in 1926.

Not alarmed at losing a battle in the House, which accepted the Ways and Means Committee recommendation, oilmen are concentrating on the next round in the Senate Finance Committee where the industry has many friends.

While the depletion allowance is not the only concession given the petroleum industry—or the largest—it is the most widely known.

Some argue that because of the depletion allowance and other tax preferences, the oil industry doesn't pay its fair share of taxes; the cost of a well is deducted 12 times over, and because of various tax gimmicks, some large oil companies have paid no taxes whatsoever despite huge incomes.

Oil industry spokesmen contend, however, that the industry is paying its fair share of taxes and spends 5.4 per cent of its gross revenue on direct taxes, compared to 4.6 per cent paid by all other corporations.

Advocates of a lower allowance hope to write the 20 per cent figure into the bill on the Senate floor. If they succeed, the battle would be over.

But if they fail, the matter would go to the Senate-House conference and oilmen would pin their hopes on a compromise figure of about 23 per cent.

As one observer said, at this point no one is betting the old homestead on the final outcome some cold day next winter.

Let's slow down on space program

The "fireball" seen by some South Plains residents a few nights ago didn't cost anyone a red cent as far as we have been able to learn and it might be wise if our country would confine its space probes to such low-budget projects as fireball investigations for a while at least.

In other words, it seems to us time to give careful thought to our country's future activities in outer space. Without at all meaning to dismiss the importance of landing on the moon, we question the cost of subsequent missions in the space program, particularly manned flights. Are we going to get our money's worth out of such projects?

On the basis of currently known facts, there is little to suggest the merits of landing on Mars. And yet there is a large and vocal faction which is for stepped-up activity there and elsewhere in the far reaches of space.

It has never been made adequately clear just

how much money the space program costs the nation. This may be by design, or just coincidence, but the larger number of citizens are completely uninformed on the enormous outlays of money required to carry on NASA.

This is probably not the most seemly time to raise the point, what with the excitement and pride in our Astronauts and their accomplishments. But sooner or later, surely we must ask ourselves how much it's worth to us to buy an infusion of lifted morale.

We could get that same lifted morale from knowing that something more was being done to fight poverty and crime than is being done now, and stepped-up programs in both areas probably wouldn't cost nearly as much as the space program. Our tragedies at home and abroad are relentlessly gathering in intensity. Let's try doing something about them before looking for "new frontiers" to explore in outer space.—CD

School days bring driving hazards

The Post Public Schools are to open Tuesday for another nine-months term and once again automobile drivers are warned to keep a close look-out for children in the streets.

The streets and roads will be crowded with children from beginners on up through high school age at morning, noon and night, and the youngsters are liable to dart out into the street from unexpected places.

Drivers are especially urged to drive carefully

in the school zones and to obey all traffic instructions there as to speed, starting and stopping, etc.

Motorists are also warned to observe all traffic safety rules when passing school buses, especially those that are stopped to discharge passengers.

It is easier to play it safe when driving. Let's not let a traffic tragedy mar this school year.



IF YOU ENJOY attending community reunions, you'll be able to have a field day here late in August, as summer starts fading into fall.

Real close to home, the Graham School Homecoming is scheduled for Aug. 30 - 31, and plans are being made out there for a "big one."

AT ROARING SPRINGS the 46th annual Motley - Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion is to be held Aug. 28 - 30, and the 20th annual Lamb County Pioneers Reunion will be held at Littlefield on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

My old friend and co-worker, Ralph Bynum of Brownfield is publicity chairman for this year's Terry County Pioneers Association reunion, which is the ninth annual one, and he sends along a news release that it is to be held Saturday, Aug. 23.

IT'S ALWAYS NICE to get all these good people "reunited" at least once during the year.

The man up the street says most of us would be delighted to pay as we go if we could only catch up from paying as we've gone.

WITH SCHOOL about to start and the automobile drivers expected to become even more "safety conscious," it is interesting to read in the Columbia (S. C.) Record that the Japanese look out for their school children, other pedestrians and stray animals in a set of instructions on driving given to tourists, rather than by signs.

The language may be stranger than a Texas "you all," but as the South Carolina paper observes, "it is translatable." The Japanese "Rules of the Road" read:

"When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express 'Hi Hi!'"

"Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with wheelspokes."

That fellow in New York City who tried to sell Brooklyn Bridge to the visitor from the country was a piker compared to the man police arrested in Brazil for selling lots on the moon at \$24 each. The man made quick sales by telling potential clients he sold the first lot to Neil Armstrong and that Armstrong had gone to the moon to inspect his property.

I WONDER HOW many people felt the same about the Constitutional Amendments we voted on Aug. 5 as did the Dallas woman who wrote her newspaper:

"I had to have my lawyer explain some of the amendments to me — and I have a college education. And all this talk about 'light voting' — why wouldn't it be light? It's a wonder anyone voted except those who wrote the amendments."

"When are they going to start simplifying the terms so that at least they can be understood by the layman? This is the answer to the problem of light turnouts at the polls..."

A recent study (conducted, perhaps, by the government at a big cost to the taxpayers) charted the case histories of 100,000 paper clips. Some of the findings: 5,434 saw service as toothpicks; 5,308 cleaned fingernails; 3,196 reamed pipes; 19,413 substituted for poker chips; 14,163 were twisted out of shape during phone calls. Something else... oh, yes, approximately 20,000 were actually used to fasten one piece of paper to another.

THE POST ANTELOPE football team isn't the only high school aggregation getting ready for the opening of the pigskin season. Director Herb Germer's band started rehearsals Monday night for their first public appearance of the season, which will be at Hale Center the night of Sept. 12 when the Lopes open their football season.

An ad in a magazine says, "Only 111 More Shopping Days Until Christmas." I'll take their word for it. I'll be danged if I start counting them even before Labor Day.

County Records

Dead — Kenneth D. Sledge and wife to Grant G. Lott and wife, south 30 feet of Lot 2 and north 44 feet of Lot 3, Block 1, Westgate Addition.

Marriage Licenses — Milford Wayne Woods and Thresa Ann Sims; Aug. 12. Richard Joseph Knox and Dee Ann Walker; Aug. 13. Gary Dale Hays and Adrienne Carol Cook; Aug. 14. Jeremiah Blaylock and Willie Ruth Ingle; Aug. 15.



Ten years ago . . .

Groundbreaking held for new First National Bank building, with early-day bankers Ira Lee Duckworth and O. L. Weakley taking part; county's Oil Centennial Week set for Oct. 18-24; White River water district directors work to speed financing on \$4 million dam project; Alice Faye Kiker becomes bride of Dalton Copple; Mr. and Mrs. Noel K. White announce birth of son, Steven Jay; Jim Moore, Post cowboy, wins saddle bronc event at Madill, Okla., rodeo; materials arriving at post office for city mail delivery service; City of Post reports progress on house numbering project.

Fifteen years ago . . .

L. E. (Buck) Gossett resigns as Precinct 2 county commissioner to accept position of administrator of Garza Memorial Hospital; Mrs. V. A. Lobban and Mrs. Joe Callis, who had been teaching at Justiceburg, employed as grade school teachers here; Bill Powers brings in first bale of 1954 cotton from Guy Price farm northeast of Post; Antelope gridders open practice under coaches Bing Bingham and Vernon Ray; Sofia Jimenez and Lewis Martinez Jr. wed in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at Slaton, with the Blue Moon orchestra providing wedding music; chartreuse parakeet advertised as lost in Dispatch Lost and Found column.

Out-of-town relatives attend Voss services

Relatives attending the funeral of Mrs. Jessie I. Voss, Aug. 13, were: a sister, Mrs. J. C. Boyd of McLean; nephews, C. M. Voss of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Weldon Voss and Mrs. Voss of Waco, Tom Voss and Mrs. Voss of Happy, Wilson Boyd of McLean and Howard Boyd and Burton Boyd of Dumas and a niece, Mrs. Knox Parr and husband of Amarillo.

Friends included Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Clark of Fort Sumner, N. M.; Mrs. Marugerie Hotelling, Miss Doris Clark and Miss Lora Anderson, all of Lubbock and others from Seminole, Seagraves, Lubbock, Midland and Sweetwater.

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company Building, 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356.

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.



DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County \$3.50
Anywhere else in U. S. \$4.50
Overseas to service men with APO number \$4.50

Notice: All mail subscribers—First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any change of address for your subscription.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I never saw a rancher that was liberal with a paycheck or conservative about gittin' a man up early."

Liberals or conservatives . . . our customers come from all walks of life. In fact, some of the best people in the world walk through our doors daily.

The First National Bank

"Small Enough To Be Friendly, Large Enough To Serve Your Every Banking Need"

Rural traffic mishaps total 10 during July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of July, according to Sgt. Hal Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These accidents resulted in 10 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$12,250. The rural traffic accident primary for Garza County during the first seven months of 1969 shows a total of 39 accidents resulting in one person killed, 24 injured, and an estimated property damage of \$31,425.

EDWARD S. MURRAY, D. V. M.

wishes to announce the association of

EDDIE C. CLAYTON, D. V. M.

in the

practice of Veterinary Medicine

SPUR VETERINARY HOSPITAL

SPUR, TEXAS

MRS BAIRD'S



The hand-twisted loaf

Crushed or Block Ice

And Look at These Low Prices:

Small Bag, Crushed 45c

Large Bag, Crushed 70c

Block Ice lb. 2c

Ice Books Available for from 250 to 1,000 Pounds

KEN'S MOBIL SERVICE

300 N. BROADWAY

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS CARDS



U-HAUL TRAILERS FOR RENT

Wilson Bros. Chevron 495

Service Station & Garage Repair 270
401 S. Rdwy - S&H Green Stamps

THAXTON CLEANERS

for DRY CLEANING

DIAL 495-2166

BAKER ELECTRIC

Machine Shop

SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORK!
108 West 5th

DIAL 495-2414

Ken's Mobil Service

KEN CALLAWAY

At Broadway and 11th

DIAL 495-9931

John Deere Tractors

— PARTS & REPAIR —

Cash Implement Co.

122 W. 8th

DIAL 495-3363

PAUL'S GET IT 7 TO 11

Complete Line of Barbecue & Groceries

415 North Broadway

Dr. L. J. Morrison

— CHIROPRACTOR —

516 West 12th Street

Dial

JJ. JONES COMPANY

Keep up with the Joneses!

As Jones said to Smith:

"YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY TODAY WITHOUT BEING WELL INFORMED"

More and more Joneses are keeping well informed about opportunities, opinions, and events throughout the state by enlisting the aid of the TEXAS PRESS SERVICE. This newspaper corporation has a press clipping service designed to secure the information you need to increase your business.

MANY JONESES IN ALL FIELDS OF BUSINESS — manufacturing, processing, retailing, construction, insurance, politics, investments, mail order, etc. use clipping services to secure lists of prospective clients, follow public opinion or promotional campaigns, watch the progress of competitors, etc.

YOU TOO CAN KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES — if you subscribe to the TPS newspaper clipping service.

100% coverage of the 630 daily and weekly newspapers in Texas

TEXAS PRESS SERVICE, INC.

1716 San Antonio St. Austin, Texas



School Opens Aug. 26 Lives Depend On Whether You DRIVE



SAFETY

It isn't that children mean to be careless . . . it's just that in their zest and vitality they sometimes forget to stop, look and listen before crossing the street. It isn't that we mean to be careless, yet the very car we drive may be considered a lethal weapon and the consequences of our negligence could be fatal. It is our moral obligation to be extra alert these days when school children crowd the crosswalks!

CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE SAFE DRIVING TIPS . . .

- BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL NEAR SCHOOLS . . . THINK ONE STEP AHEAD OF EVERY CHILD.
- KNOW ALL TRAFFIC RULES . . . OBSERVE THEM AS LIFE OR DEATH REGULATIONS.
- REGARD ALL TRAFFIC SIGNALS, SIGNS AND MARKERS AS LIFESAVERS . . . THEY ARE.
- HAVE YOUR CAR SAFETY CHECKED OFTEN, FAULTY EQUIPMENT CAN COST LIVES.



This Page Ad Is Sponsored By These Community-Spirited Firms Who Offer You 24 Safety Slogans To Drive By

Safe Driving Is the Mark of a Good American
Especially in School Zones
Rocker "A" Well Service

Observe All Speed and Other Warning Signs
in School Zones
Bill's Long Branch

Please Protect My Child and Yours
Drive Carefully
Elwood Wright's Texaco Service

Children Don't Always Think Before Darting
Into the Street—Watch for Them
Howell's Gulf Service

Take Care of Other Children as You
Would Your Own
Paul's Get It — 7 to 11

School Zones Are Meant for Safe Driving Zones
Let's Observe Them
Hudson-Sparks Dirt Contractors

It's a Wise Motorist Who Drives Safely
in School Zones
Barnett Insurance Agency

Let's Make School Time Safety Time Where Our
Children Are Concerned
Lester Nichols
Gulf Wholesale

When Picking Up Children, Take the Trouble
to Approach from the Safe Side
Tom's Drive-In

Take Good Care of Our Junior Citizens
They'll Be Our Senior Citizens Sooner Than You Think
Wilson Brothers
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Keep Your Foot on Your Patience
in a School Zone
Caprock Liquor Store

Cross the Street at the Corner
Don't Jay Walk
Long's Enco Service

Cautious Driving Pays Off Nowhere as Much
as in the School Zone
Short Hardware

Drive Carefully in School Zones
We Love Our Children
Ge'nez Steak House

Readin', Writin', 'Rithmetic
Let's Make Safe Driving Rules Stick
Phillips Quick Service

Think of Any Child in the Street
as Your Responsibility
B & B Liquor

What Is a Few Seconds Saved Compared to a
Youngster's Whole Lifetime?
Post Auto Supply

School Zones Must Be Safety Zones
So Drive With Caution
Ken's Mobil Service

Best Way to Protect Our Future: Drive
Carefully in School Zones
Service Welding

Safe Driving Habits Anywhere, But Nowhere
as Much as in School Zones
Pinkie's Post Store

Slow Down While Passing Waiting
School Buses
Post Insurance Agency

A Child Has No Chance Against a Reckless
Driver, So Slow Down
Stone's Texaco Service

Drive Carefully
This Community Hasn't a Child to Spare
Cash Implement

Drive Carefully
The Child's Life You Save May Be Your Own
Levi's Restaurant

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 2816

Rentals

FOR RENT: Duplex apartments for low income families with stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Call 2233 or 2708, Mrs. Twilight Dudley. tfc 2-13

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

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished house. Call 2159 after 5 p.m. tfc 7-10

FOR RENT: Four - room furnished house, one bedroom, 315 S. Ave. P. Call 495-3179. tfc 7-24

FOR RENT: Three - room furnished apartment on 10th. Apply at 122 N. Ave. S. Call 2829. tfc 8-14

FOR RENT OR SALE: Air-conditioned two - bedroom house, 701 W. 12th. Available Sept. 1. Call 629-4330. tfc 8-21

Card of Thanks

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and food.

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks to those who sent flowers and food and to those who attended the funeral in Haskell. A very special thanks to Dr. Tubbs and Elisabeth.

Emma Lee and Janice Grodon

Hometown Boy Killing Bugs
Local operation doesn't necessitate drive down from Lubbock — therefore service is more prompt and at a much lower cost.

Bob Hudman
EXPERIENCED
— DIAL 495-2187 —

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Small two - bedroom house near school; priced reasonable. Call 3379. tfc 8-7

GOLDEN YEARS Nursing Home property for sale, 615 W. 6th, Slaton Savings & Loan Association, phone 806-828-6557. tfc 4-10

FOR SALE: Two - bedroom house, 410 W. 10th with carpet, tile bath, fenced backyard, plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 495-2947 after 5 p.m. tfc 5-22

FOR SALE
STONE'S TEXACO SERVICE
Reasonable
SEE ALBERT STONE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, two blocks from downtown. Concrete basement. Garage apartment included. Shown by appointment. Robert Cox, Phone 495-3042 or 495-2935. tfc 6-26

FOR SALE: Three - bedroom house, 705 W. 5th. Storm cellar. Call 3280. V. O. Rasbury. tfc 7-3

FOR SALE: Six - room house, three bedrooms, 706 W. 4th; four room, two - bedroom house, 708 W. 4th. Call 495-3176. tfc 7-24

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, one, one-half baths, 611 W. 13th. Wanda Zachary. Call 495-2438. tfc 8-14

FOR SALE: Three - bedroom brick house, 203 Mohawk. Call 495-2563. tfc 8-14

FOR SALE: Shorty Bland's home place southwest of town. Call 495-2773. tfc 8-21

Wanted

WANTED: Customers. We sell specialty advertising, but not very much of it. See Don Ammons. Phone 2816.

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs
Bud Howell W.M. Sec.
Paul Jones

For Sale

FOR SALE: Weaning two and three old registered and commercial Angus bulls. Beach Ranch. Call 629-4392. tfc 8-14

FOR SALE: Pickup camper, short wide bed. Reasonable. Phone, 996-2011. tfc 7-31

FOR SALE: Good structural two-inch pipe. Call Fernie Reed, 2095. tfc 5-29

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford yearling bulls; 10 ft. Stock trailer, windmill and tower concrete on trailer; 8 ft. mill wheel and a stub trawler; 8 ft. gear box. C. R. Baldwin, 495-2465. tfc 7-24

NEED PARTY with good credit in Post area to take over payments on 1968 Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will also 2nd button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Dept. 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Tex 79401. tfc 6-26

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hospital. Post. tfc 3-7

HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Levi's Restaurant. tfc 4-17

HELP WANTED: Experienced butcher. Apply in person. Jackson Bros. Food Locker. tfc 5-15

MALE HELP WANTED: Full-time, experienced preferred. Apply in person. Piggy Wiggy. tfc 8-14

HELP WANTED: Full-time and part-time, apply in person. Tobys Drive-In Restaurant. tfc 8-21

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORMAL BUDGET HEARING
Patrons of the Post Independent School District are hereby notified of the formal budget hearing to be held by the district on Friday, August 22, 1969, at 1 p.m. in the board room in the high school. All persons having questions concerning said 1969-70 budget are directed to appear before the Board of Education on August 22, 1969, at the specified time.

(s) W. E. CHAPMAN JR.
Secretary
Board of Trustees tfc 8-14

Public Notice

TO Whome It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. tfc 8-14

POST DAY CARE CENTER
Those wishing to enter their children in the Post Day Care Center which will open Aug. 26 may pick up application blanks at The Post Dispatch from Helen Cornish or from Mrs. Madie Johnson, 810 Pine. The center is operated for mothers who work and cannot afford commercial day care. tfc 8-14

Jobs Wanted

ALL TYPES OF soil conservation, terracing, diversions, waterways, grubbing, Roy Nobles, Dirt Contractor, 710 W. 8th. Dial 495-2145. tfc 5-8

An indentured servant was a European who agreed to work a number of years for a person who paid his way to America.

Experienced Mike Sanchez
Heads Our Service Dept.

Bring him your tractors, farm equipment, motors, etc., for repair.

We Pick Up and Deliver
Farmers Supply
Tahoka Hwy. Dial 3463

For Sale

GARAGE SALE: 602 W. 11th. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Includes typewriter, ladies' and girls' clothes, furniture, dishes, toys, wiglets and TV. tfc 8-21

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. tfc 8-21

FIVE PUPPIES to give away. Call 2583 or 2160. tfc 8-21

ALL TYPES OF furniture upholstery. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed, free estimates. "You must be pleased." Slaton Upholstery Shop, 139 Texas, Slaton, phone 829-7143. tfc 5-15

FOR SALE: World Books, Childcraft, Cyclo - teacher, dictionary, atlas. Call 495-2162. tfc 7-31

NOW IN STOCK!

4 and 8 Track

STEREO TAPES

for
CAR TAPE PLAYERS

at

Western Auto

WOOD PANELING: Plan your decorating around beautiful Hardwood Wall Paneling. On display in our store. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. tfc 8-21

GARAGE SALE: Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday. Margie Pennell, 213 S. Ave. Q. tfc 8-21

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tfc 8-21

POODLE PARLOUR
Grooming and boarding. Call for appointment. Tiny, toy puppies for sale. Grace Childers, Dial 828-3866, 225 S. 12th St., Slaton. tfc 6-12

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vibrator lounge chair, pink washer and dryer, oval 9 x 12 rug, miscellaneous items. 706 W. 5th St. tfc 8-21

PEACHES FOR SALE: \$2 bushel. Mrs. J. P. Harrison, 11 miles northwest of Post on Gordon highway. tfc 8-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 250 Harley Davidson, 160 Honda and 450 Honda. Phone 806-327-5613. tfc 8-21

FOR SALE: A 1955 Chevrolet pickup. Call 495-2727 or see at 407 S. Ave. P. tfc 8-21

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment and supplies. Blanche Clark, 608 W. 8th. Call 495-2468. tfc 8-21

FOR SALE: 18 - foot boat with V8 Chrysler engine. Also Pickup with camper, sleeps four. 603 W. 10th. tfc 8-14

FOR SALE: One chest and dresser, dinette suite. Robert Cox, 495-3043 or 495-2835. tfc 8-14

FREIGHT DAMAGED 1969 model stereo consoles. AM-FM Multiplex radio. Many styles and models, 30 to 72 inch. Some with slight nicks and scratches. All carry full factory warranty. Prices from \$129. Payments as low as \$2.25 week. 1403 19th St., Lubbock, Tex., phone 747-5572. tfc 6-12

Gulf Tires & Tubes

LESTER NICHOLS
GULF WHOLESALE
101 W. MAIN

Shower is held Monday evening for bride-elect

Miss Nedra Childs, bride-elect of Jackie Huff, was complimented with a bridal shower Monday night in the Community Room between the hours of 8 and 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rex Prather, sister of the bride-elect, registered approximately 65 guests.

In the receiving line were Miss Childs and Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. Cliff Grigsby, mothers of the couple, and Mrs. Artie Long and Mrs. B. C. Childs, grandmothers of the couple.

Carrying out the chosen colors of Miss Childs, the table was covered with white lace over yellow satin and centered with an arrangement of white daisies. Napkins were lettered with "Nedra and Jackie" and the wedding date, "Aug. 30, 1969." Crystal appointments were used.

Kay Altman, Judy Hair, Jane Odum and Frances Mueker served yellow punch, lemon - filled cookies and mints.

Hostesses were:

Mmes. Lonnie Peel, Ann Altman, Maxine Cummings, Billy Max Gordon, Thurman Maddox.

Mrs. Ginner: Now is the time to order your book matches for fall and winter giveaway. See Don Ammons at The Post Dispatch. HE CAN SAVE YOUR MONEY! Phone 2816.

Residents of Post attend reunion of Castleman family

Mrs. Inez Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Capps and daughter of Weatherford attended a Castleman reunion last week at Lake Texoma Park at Durant, Okla.

Mrs. Viola Mitchell of Durant, 84-year-old mother of Mrs. Capps, had all eight of her children together at the same time in over 20 years at the week - long reunion. Twenty - four of her 37 grandchildren were also present.

Mrs. Capps said all 181 out of 212 family members, who were present from six states, camped out and enjoyed swimming, boating, tape recording and picture taking, including movies.

She also reports that lots of cooking and a "whole lot" of dish washing took place during the reunion. One of the highlights for Mrs. Capps was seeing one brother she had not seen for 12 years.

The family plans to hold the reunion at the same place every year from now on.

Mrs. Mitchell's sons and daughters are:

Roy Castleman of Durant, Herbert Castleman of Casper, Wyo., John Castleman of Tulsa, Calif.

Mrs. H. B. Owens of Comanche, Tex., Mrs. Earl Burch of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Juanita Sevensfeld of Levelland and Mrs. Capps.

Grandchildren were present:

Artie Baxter, Howard Justice, Darrell Jones, S. A. Horton, Dillard Morris, Marshall Tipton, Douglas Tipton, Frank Bostic, R. H. Sappington, Glenn Shelton, Robert Craig, Clarence Gunn, Jack Taylor, Wade Terry, Ruby Carpenter, Aubrey Ritchie, Bob Thomas, V. L. Peel, Douglas Livingston, Durwood Bartlett, Wayne Carpenter, Arvil Smith, Deamos Altman, Barrie Jones and Delmo Gossett of Lubbock.

Birthday party is held for Yvonne Haney, 3

Mrs. Roy E. Haney entertained with a party for her daughter, Yvonne, on her third birthday last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Mickey Mouse theme was carried out in the decor and the birthday cake. Party favors of balloons, hats and whistles were presented to the guests.

Cold drinks, cake and "birthday treats" were served to Hilary and Melanie Slater and Anne Louise and Andrew Miller.

Mrs. Vic Slater, Mrs. George L. Miller and Mrs. Jon Robbins were also guests.

MOVING TO CLEBURNE

The Garland Huddleston family, residents of Post for ten years, will move next week to Cleburne, where Mr. Huddleston will be employed in the construction business. He has been employed here as a mortician by Hudman Funeral Home.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Ronnie Morris and Ron and Lisa of Farmington, N. M., spent the weekend in Post visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny and other relatives.

from California, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and all parts of Texas. Several great - grandchildren and great - great - grandchildren were also present.

Fuel and Water Pumps

Garza Auto Parts
170 WEST MAIN

'Beginning Day' held by chapter

Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its "Beginning Day" meeting Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Reddy Room.

Yearbooks were made and given to each member.

New officers for the year are: President, Maritta Reed; vice president, Linda Richardson; second vice president, Sue Carpenter; treasurer, Billie Newman; recording secretary, Karen Parrish; corresponding secretary, Brenda Bass; and parliamentarian, Janet Peel.

New committees were appointed.

Janet Peel and Brenda Bass served refreshments to Linda Richardson, Sue Carpenter, Billie Newman, Lois Fluit and Maritta Reed.

VACATIONING WITH FRIENDS

Miss Jackie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore, is vacationing this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mosler and Jill of Slaton. They are visiting in El Paso, Juarez, Mexico, and Tulum, N. M.

Painting

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

• References • Call for Estimates

LOU GRIFFIN

DIAL 327-5215

(Fletcher-Carter)

Applesauce 39¢
MOTT'S, BIG 35 OZ. JAR

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES 3 19 OZ. BOXES 1.00
Mix or Match

STOKELY'S, CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 Cans
4 FOR 1.00

Tomato Juice 4 46 OZ. CANS 1.00

Tomatoes 2 FOR 31¢
WHITE SWAN CHICO, NO. 300 CANS

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 39¢
4 ROLL PKG.

Black Pepper 25¢
4 OZ. BOX

Gelatin 3 FOR 29¢
3 OZ. BOXES

Rubbing Alcohol 19¢
PINT BOTTLE

Spiced Lunch Meat 43¢
SAVOY, 12 OZ. CAN

Spare Ribs 59¢
lb. ...

Sausage 69¢
POUND PKG.

Wilson's Certified, Bologna, Olive, Pickle & Pimento Macaroni & Cheese, 6 Oz. Pkgs.

LUNCHEON MEATS 3 for 1.00

Beef Liver 29¢
lb. ...

STEAKS 79¢
lb. ...

CATSUP 35¢
PLANTATION, SOUR OR DILL, QT. JAR

PICKLES 41¢
8 BOTTLE CARTON, PLUS DEPOSIT

Mountain Dew 39¢

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Grapes 19¢
lb. ...

Carrots 29¢
2 FOR

Onions 6¢
lb. ...

Avocados 29¢
2 FOR

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS

TV DINNERS 89¢
2 for

Orange Juice 1.00
5 for

Parrish GROCERY & MARKET
129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

Specials GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

WANTED To Buy!

LATE MODEL USED CARS

We'll Buy Them Outright or Trade for Them!

Watch for Announcement In Next Week's Dispatch

OF HAROLD LUCAS' 2nd ANNUAL

TRADE PARADE

With Every 1969 Model In Stock Listed At Clearance Prices

SPECIAL OF WEEK

New 1969 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Delta Town Sedan

Topaz with gold cloth trim, vinyl roof, air-conditioning, power brakes, jetaway (automatic) transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moulding, remote control rear view mirror, whitewall tires, deluxe radio with rear seat speaker, foam front seat, door guards, deluxe steering wheel, wheel discs, and accessory pack.

STICKER PRICE \$4,564.06

ONLY \$3,825

HAROLD LUCAS Chevrolet - Olds Dial 2825

111 S. Broadway

Adrienne Cook weds Gary Hays in ceremony Saturday evening

In a setting of candles enhanced with green foliage and baskets of flowers, Miss Adrienne Carol Cook and Gary Dale Hays repeated double ring vows Saturday, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. O. Curtis Lee read the wedding service in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hays.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of Chantilla lace fashioned with a wedding ring neckline of satin and long lace petal-point sleeves. The lace cage had a band and bow of satin accenting the empire bodice and hemline of the gown. The Watteau back extended into a chapel-length train and was worn over a fitted sheath of peau de soie. A forward cluster of lace petals trimmed with pearls and crystals held a veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a crescent of French carnations with a cymbidium orchid.

Miss Nancy Cook was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Linda Hays and Miss Debbie Hays, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They were gowned in dresses of mint green dotted swiss over fitted sheaths of peau de soie designed with empire bodices, accented with white daisies.

Mr. Hays served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Odum and Dennis Odum. Ushers were Benny Owen, Doug Chance, Charlie Brown and Bobby Dean. Lighting the candles were Mike Hays, brother of the bridegroom, and Scott Lee.

George M. Willson was organist and accompanied Mrs. Garland Huddleston as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O, Perfect Love."

Members of the house party at the reception which followed at Fellowship Hall, were Mrs. George Miller, Miss Martha Miller, Miss Cheryl Moore of Matador, Miss Susan Edwards of Houston and Mrs. Gaylon Pitcock of Robert Lee. The bride donned a black shell dress with a black and white checked coat for the honeymoon to Dallas.

The couple will live at 3102 4th St., Lubbock, where both will continue their studies at Texas Tech. Mrs. Hays is a 1968 graduate of Post High School and Mr. Hays graduated from PHS in 1965. Before entering the Army and serving in Vietnam, Mr. Hays attended the University of Houston.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Jeanne Lewis of Fort Worth, Gaylon Pitcock of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. David McCall of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hutchins of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cate of Sweetwater.



MRS. GARY DALE HAYS (Adrienne Carol Cook)



MRS. SKIPPER WOODS (Thresa Sims)

Pleasant Valley Baptist Church is scene of Sims-Woods wedding

Miss Thresa Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sims, and Skipper Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woods of Slaton, were married Friday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

The Rev. Sherman Ervin officiated at the reading of the double ring vows amid a setting of greenery and candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown

of point d'esprit and horizontal stripes of ruffled val lace. The moulded bodice featured a high cuffed neckline of lace ruffling and full bishop sleeves gathered to wide cuffs. A controlled skirt swept to fullness at the back to form a chapel train of chevron-striped val lace. A miniature bonnet of Shiffli embroidered flowerlets centered with seed pearls held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial style nosegay of white roses.

Miss Martha Jo Walls was maid of honor and Miss Kay Edson and Miss Linda Jossy were bridesmaids. They wore aqua dated swiss dresses featuring a moulded bodice, high neckline and small cuffed sleeves. Headpieces were made of tiered aqua dotted swiss bows and bouffant aqua veil of silk illusion. Each carried a white rose tied with aqua streamers.

Connie Oaks of Slaton was best man. Seating the guests were Dan Smith and Wicker Nowlin, both of Slaton.

Miss Nancy Norman accompanied Miss Sue Harrison as she sang "Twelfth of Never." "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was laid with white over aqua and featured an aqua carnation centerpiece. Silver appointments were used.

Members of the house party were Mrs. John Robertson of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Danny Wilson of Slaton and Mrs. Sammy Crowson of Lubbock, cousins of the bride.

Bride-elect is shower honoree

Miss Glen Ann Barley, who will be married to James A. McBride this Friday, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the Graham Community Center.

The honoree's chosen colors of green and yellow were carried out in the decor with the serving table laid with a green cloth and centered with an umbrella and bride and groom arrangement.

Green punch, bell-shaped sandwiches, mints and nuts were served by Mrs. Darrel Eckols. Guests were registered by Miss Annette McBride, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Hostesses were: Mrs. James Stone, Elmo Bush, Carl Fluit, Elmer Cowdrey, Glenn Davis, Bill McMahon, Fred Gossett, Ray McClellan, Delmer Cowdrey, Pearl Wallace, Harley Wallace, Bobby Cowdrey, E. E. Peel, Mack Ledbetter, Howard McCampbell, Eckols, Harold Lucas, Arnold Parrish, Glenn Norman, Wesley Scott, Willie Cross and Bryan Maxey.

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL. Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny Gossett were in Lubbock the first of the week to be with her grandson, Jimmy Stanaford of Littlefield, while he underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

It's My Turn

— By MRS. C.

"They're off!" And as Mr. and Mrs. C took a long weekend off we went to Ruidoso Downs to hear that famous cry, and to see for the first time ever that part of New Mexico.

If one went to the races and didn't want to bet one could spend their time "people watching" as there were certainly plenty of characters around.

As members of the press Mr. C and I were guests at a "club" on the second level of the grandstand. This veranda is partially covered, has air-conditioning of sorts and has its own set of betting windows. It also has a manager that looks like a real racetrack "tout" to add to the atmosphere. Not only did he have on an expensive looking pair of cowboy boots but he was also sporting many diamond rings. I kept wondering if he bought them with money won on the races or if his salary was that good. He didn't look like the type that would appreciate my questions so I'll never know.

Several groups of women were there pooling their resources. The only unusual thing about this group was one of the ladies had a bag tucked under her arm with lettering reading "Vote for Mary Palmer for County Treasurer." We questioned the wisdom of Mary Palmer being at the track under this circumstance but found out that she was from Oklahoma and probably none of her voters were present to wonder whose money she was betting with!

It was amusing to hear how people arrived at the decision of placing bets. After hearing many wild "systems" discussed I had no qualms at all when I explained to Mr. C I was picking Midland Rose to win in the eighth race.

After all, I said to Mr. C, I have a good friend named Rosemary who hails from Midland and the last time she was at the races she said she won a bundle so that should mean this is a good "hunch." I must admit that Midland Rose let me down and came in fourth so I gave up expecting

help from "friends."

Fun as the races were we decided one day was enough so we drove over to Cloudercroft the next morning and Mr. C played 18 holes of golf on that delightful golf course. Having given up golf a few years back you might say I went along "just for the ride." Mr. C rented a cart which I drove up hill and dale and had more fun than anyone. Mr. C said I was lucky not to get a ticket for reckless driving.

There being no "room in the inn" in that pretty little village we drove to Artesia and spent the night. A stop in Seagraves with friends gave Mr. C another 18 holes of golf on that spiffy Gaines County Course before returning to Post late, late Sunday night.

It was such a delightful and restful long weekend I even refused to be upset Monday morning when a package that I had mailed to Miss C in New York about two months ago made "full circle" and was returned to Post. It's entirely too involved to explain how this all came about but it has been rewrapped and sent on its way once more. I hope she gets it by Christmas!

By the way, if any of you plan on taking in the races at Ruidoso Downs the only tip I can give you is to watch who you take "tips" from here in Post. A local tipster gave us the names of three "sure winners." All I can say is: "Thanks a lot for nothing."

Saturday luncheon is held for bridesmaids

Bridesmaids for the Glen Ann Barley - James A. McBride wedding were entertained with a luncheon Saturday in the Red Room of Floyd's Steak House.

Table decorations were white dwarf mums and miniature bridesmaids.

Miss Barley presented gifts to Karen Lee, Vicki Bilbo, Connie McWhorter, Annette McBride and Benita Cummings.

Gordon-Lisemby wedding is to take place in New Home church

Mrs. Emma Lee Gordon of 706 North Ave. O announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Janice Lynn Gordon, to Stephen Frank Lisemby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisemby of New Home.

The wedding vows will be exchanged Friday, Aug. 22, in the New Home Baptist Church.

Announcing

Anne Leake, an experienced hair stylist who does all types of beauty work, will join our staff Sept. 2.

Call 2530 for Appointments

Gale's Beauty Shop

Mary Gale Young

907 W. 10th

Walker-Knox vows exchanged in First Methodist Church Sunday

Miss Dee Ann Walker and Richard Joseph Knox were united in marriage at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday, Aug. 17, at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. O. Curtis Lee officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat N. Walker and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Knox of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal ivory silk gown fashioned with an empire bodice, Victorian collar, long tapered sleeves and an A-line skirt. A Dior bow held her chapel veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink and white roses.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Stella Forrest North of Jackson, Tex. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Dimmitt and Miss Suzee Taylor of Taylor. They wore formal-length gowns of aqua chiffon featuring long sleeves and the empire line. They carried bouquets of hard summer flowers.

Acolytes were Scott Walker, brother of the bride, and Michael Knox of Tulsa, Okla., nephew of the bridegroom.

Dave Knox of Tulsa was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Dave Van Luit of Lakewood, Tex., and Richard Ferguson of Lubbock. Ushers were Paul Walker and Neff Walker, brothers of the bride, and Wesley Wallace of Lubbock and Jimmy Hurst of Houston.

Mr. Boo Olson, organist, accompanied Johnny Wilson of Lubbock as he sang "God, My Shepherd." The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the house party were Mrs. David Knox, Miss Betty Sue Hutchins, Miss Elaine Selcraig of Houston, Miss Ginger Kemp of Dimmitt, Miss Jo Beth Gandy, Mrs. E. E. Gandy and Mrs. J. M. Hutchins.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University where she was president of Athenaeum Club, captain of Angel Flight and on the Dean's List. Mr. Knox, a graduate of Texas Tech, was president of Phi Kappa Psi; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and listed in Who's Who.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at 254 Canner, 621 Bellemey, New Haven, Conn.



MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH KNOX (Dee Ann Walker)

Invitation to Homecoming

All former pupils and teachers of the Graham Chapel School are invited to the Graham School Homecoming Saturday, Aug. 30, at 6:30 PM and Sunday, Aug. 31 at 2 PM in Graham Community Center.

Calling All Students & Teachers!

to our

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

- CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- TOPS
- PANTS
- DRESSES (Jr. Petties, Jr. & Misses Sizes)

— Also —

- Discontinued Pottery Patterns and
- Famous Name China

1/2 PRICE



Deadly Brown Recluse Spider found in Post

One of the Brown Recluse or "violin" spiders that have been showing up in this area was killed by Mrs. Bettie Pierce last Friday in a flower bed at her home at 308 North Ave. H.

Mrs. Pierce said the spider had the violin-shaped marking on its body and was the size and color of descriptions she had read of the poisonous insect. She cut the spider in two when she killed it.

but others who looked at both parts of the spider said they believed it to be one of the Brown Recluses.

Originally the Recluse came over on boats from Cuba and South America. It was said to have first been found in the Brownfield area, but has since been seen at a number of other places in West Texas.

Several of the poisonous spiders

were found by a woman in her home near Springlake, in Lamb County. She called a pest control firm in Littlefield. They captured two of the spiders and took them to Lubbock where an entomologist confirmed the suspicion that the species was the Recluse.

The Brown Recluse has three pairs of eyes arranged in a semi-circle on the forehead of the head and a guitar or violin-shaped marking immediately behind the semi-circle of eyes with a distinct short median groove forming the neck of the violin or guitar marking.

Members of this species of spider are found in or near human habitations, and can be seen in bedrooms, closets, on the underside of tables and chairs, behind baseboards and door facings or in corners and crevices. They are also found in cellars and garages which aren't cleaned often and the contents are not disturbed for relatively long periods.

Some persons have been bitten when they inadvertently trapped the spider in folds of clothing when picking them up, or when they put on a coat or other clothing that had hung undisturbed for a long period of time. Persons have been bitten by rolling on the spider in bed while asleep.

The victim may not be aware of the bite for two or three hours, or a painful reaction may occur immediately, depending on the amount of venom injected and the individual's sensitivity. A stinging sensation usually is followed by intense pain. Within the next 24 to 36 hours, restlessness and fever may occur. A small blister usually arises surrounded by a large congested and swollen area.

In several instances the bite has been fatal.

In case of bite, the victim should consult a physician immediately and, if possible, bring along the spider for positive identification.

As yet, specific antivenin is not available for treatment, but there is some evidence indicating that immediate and adequate treatment with corticosteroids may curtail the cancer-like bite and effects on the system.

Various types of sprays and dust applied outside the house and in special places inside the house, including the attic, will kill this variety of spider.

The Brown Recluse is said to be more aggressive as well as more poisonous than the Black Widow. Mrs. Pierce said the one she killed in her flower bed tried to attack her.

Welfare payments going up Sept. 1

AUSTIN — State welfare payments will go up Sept. 1 because of voter approval Aug. 5 of a constitutional amendment lifting the annual ceiling on welfare from \$50 million to \$50 million.

Burton G. Hackney, state welfare commissioner, said the Pub-

lic Welfare Board has authorized an increase to 75 per cent of budgeted family needs in aid to families with dependent children.

The board also authorized, effective Sept. 1, increases in maximum grants in old age assistance from \$100 to \$125 a month, in aid to the disabled from \$84 to \$100 a month, and in aid to the blind from \$96 to \$100 a month.

With the higher payments, the average AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) assistance check will be half again as large as checks issued after May 1. Some families with income will receive less than a 50 per cent increase unless there has been some change in the individual family's circumstances.

Esther Cleveland was the first President's child to be born in the White House, and she arrived in September 1893.



IN THIS WORLD

PREENING... AS WE DISCOVER IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM STEMS FROM INSTINCT...

SO DOES GOOD GROOMING AS IT SHAPES AN INDIVIDUAL'S SOCIAL STATUS...

AT TIMES IN THE PAST, IT WAS CULTURALLY PROPER TO USE STRONG PUNGENT PERFUMES TO HIDE PERSPIRATION ODORS... AND THE FAN BECAME A USEFUL SOCIAL PROP.

TODAY, MANPOWER STATUS, MEANS THE USE OF MANPOWER ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANTS WHICH BIOCHEMICALLY ABSORB BODY ODORS LEAVING THE BODY ODOR-FREE, FRESH, SUPER DRY ALL DAY LONG WHEN USED AFTER THE MORNING SHOWER.

Farm worker's wage scale showing gain

WASHINGTON — Farm workers averaged \$1.58 an hour on July 1, a gain of 13 cents from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

But farm labor wage rates vary widely, according to arrangements between employers and hired hands. For example, the Crop Reporting Board said, the average wage when a house was provided was \$319 a month.

This compared with \$295 a year earlier and \$275 on July 1, 1967. When both board and room were provided, the wage averaged \$232 compared with \$217 a month last year and \$202 in 1967.

The report also showed there were 5,571,000 farm workers during the survey week of July 20-26, a seasonal gain of 6 per cent from June. These included 3,730,000 farm family members and 1,841,000 hired workers.

Officials said the average July labor force indicated the gain in

farm harvest activity and compared with the 1968 annual average of 4,745,800 in the total labor force, and 4,903,000 for 1967.

Peanut growers vote Sept. 24 on assessment

GORMAN — Texas peanut farmers will vote Sept. 24 whether or not to assess themselves \$1 per net ton to finance a broad-scale program to improve their industry.

It will be the first referendum held in Texas since the state legislature made possible self assessment (check off) programs on most Texas-produced agricultural commodities.

Gov. Preston Smith signed the bill into law June 9.

"As proposed, the referendum will cover all 117 counties in Texas which have peanut allotments," explained Ross Wilson of Gorman. "Approval of the referendum requires favorable votes by two-thirds of producers voting, or by voters representing at least 50 per cent of peanut production."

A board of directors made up by peanut producers would administer the program.

The fee would be a maximum of \$1 per net ton, farmers stock basis, for the first year of the program. The assessment was described as identical to that in effect in many other major peanut pro-

Conditioning keeps down rodeo injuries

DENVER, Colo. — The surprising lack of injuries in professional rodeo competition may be attributed to the physical conditioning of the modern cowboy - athletes who participate in the roughest of American sports, according to Dr. Bruce F. Claussen.

The sport of rodeo was born nearly a century ago in the southwest. And the rodeo events, which include bareback riding, bucking horses and bulls, naturally have made the sport accident prone.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association, based at Denver, Colo., reported, however, that during a recent 11-month period, only 227 accident claims were made to the association's official insurance company. There are 3,100 members in the association, with annual sanctions more than 500 rodeos.

Claussen, who lives in North Platte, Neb., is a member in good standing with most of the orthopaedic organizations, and is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. He has been an attending physician for some 60 rodeos in the past four years, and has also been chairman of the annual Buffalo Bill Rodeo on North Platte.

"I have made the acquaintance of many of the professional cowboys over the years," said Claussen, "and I have been impressed with one significant factor in their chosen professions. This is conditioning. And the top rodeo cowboys I have met are superbly conditioned individuals."

"I feel this is probably the major reason for the relatively low incidence of injuries. Of course, there are significant injuries in rodeo, and many of them are quite serious. But these are few and far between considering the number of rodeos the association sanctions each year."

Claussen said, in his opinion, the safest riding event seemed to be bareback riding, with saddle bronc riding "a close second." He listed bull riding as probably the most dangerous event.

"Steer wrestling and the roping events are a little tough on knees and ankles," he said. "However, most of these men seem to get along reasonably well if they have ability and experience, plus good physical conditioning."

Claussen said he felt it was "a tribute to the cowboys that they manage to stay in one piece with-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. George L. Miller, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The New Law on Murder" at the 11 a. m. service Sunday.

Funds collected would be used for research promotion, education and disease and insect control.

Wilson said if the referendum were approved, the program would become effective this year.

Texas farmers harvested a record 420 million pounds of peanuts last year.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feris and children, Gregory and Lisa, who were en route to their home in Dallas after a two weeks' vacation in Colorado and New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boren and daughter, Melissa, of Sapulpa, Okla. Boren's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Boren, and her granddaughter, Suzie Johnston, who had spent a week in the Didway home, returned with them Sunday.



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Maybe the kids won't be happy about school opening, but you will when you see the special values we've created for our back-to-school jamboree. Stock up for the entire school year and save, save, save.



Prices Good Through Aug. 27

Reg. 69c, 300 Ct. Notebook

Filler Paper 43¢

Reg. 59c, Le Page's

White Glue 33¢

Reg. 25c, Carry All

Zipper Pouches . . . 17¢

Reg. 59c

Marks A Lot 49¢

Bic Pens	Theme Books
Regular 19c	Regular 49c
13¢	33¢

HPV HIGH POTENCY

Vitamins REG. 6.49 3⁸⁹

REG. 39c MALLARD

Marking Pens 13¢

POST
115 E MAIN ST.
DIAL 2950 pharmacy

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 reasons why

Maverick is the fastest-selling new car in automotive history!

Our little car is making a big hit. In its first 100 days Maverick has outsold every new car ever introduced. And every day more and more smart drivers are discovering the fun of owning the simple machine. Take a few minutes to find out why Maverick's so popular. Then take a test drive at your Ford Dealer's.



New Ford Maverick... the simple machine

- 1. LOW PRICE.** Maverick is the best seller of the '70s at 1960 prices. And you get your money's worth. A complete car all ready to drive home.
- 2. LOW FUEL BILLS.** In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg. (Some Maverick owners report they get 25 mpg and better.)
- 3. 105 HORSES.** Maverick's high-spirited Six gives you nearly twice as much horsepower as the leading import's engine. You get fast acceleration, easy passing.
- 4. PEOPLE-SIZED INTERIOR.** Maverick pinches pennies, not people. Its front seat gives you nine inches more shoulder room than the leading import. Plus lots of leg room, hip room and head room.
- 5. EASY HANDLING.** Maverick can outmaneuver the leading economy import. It can

- U-turn in a tighter circle, nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.
- 6. FEWER SERVICE CALLS.** Maverick is actually easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick oil changes come only once every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrications once in 36,000 miles. The leading import recommends an oil change twice as often and a chassis lubrication six times as often. (Maverick gives you economy without inconvenience!)
- 7. SIMPLE SERVICE AND REPAIRS.** The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You can change spark plugs, replace fuel filter, adjust ignition timing, and more. Even a smashed grille can be replaced in as little as 13 minutes.

- 8. WIDE-OPEN TRUNK SPACE.** No more cramming in luggage just because you have a small car. Maverick gives you 10.4 cubic feet of luggage space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. (With Maverick, you can take it with you.)
- 9. SOLID DURABILITY.** Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. (And Maverick's 3-speed transmission is tough enough to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.) (Maverick may be little, but you don't have to treat it like a kid.)
- 10. BUILT-IN SAFETY.** Unlike most economy imports, Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high. That means stability—mighty important when the road is wet or the wind is strong.

MAVERICK Ford

The crowning touch...



Your home should be king so that it can grant you all the enjoyments and comforts that modern electric living can give you.

Give it the crowning touch... make it a Total Electric, Gold Medallion home.

Reddy's electric climate engineers can show you how.

FORD MAVERICK \$1995*
SCOTT-POOL, INC.

122 W. Main, Post, Texas

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white address tag, \$22.50, dealer preparation charge, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes.



Eight 100-degree days here in row

Post's record - shattering summer heat wave increased its size several notches last week with eight straight days of 100 degrees or better weather before a "cold wave" arrived Monday.

Monday's high was only 98.

The "relief" didn't last long. It was back to 100 on Tuesday to make it nine out of ten 100 degrees or better.

It was totally dry for the week too - the third straight without a drop of moisture.

Council continues its police study

Members of the city council expected to continue their discussion of police department operation when they meet at 1 p. m. today.

Today's meeting will be one in a series of discussion meetings being held by the council in between their regular monthly meeting nights. Usually, no official action is taken by the council at these meetings, the purpose mainly being to discuss matters that might take up too much time at the regular meetings.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary is out of town and will not be present at today's meeting, according to City Manager Bobby Pierce.

At their discussion meeting last Thursday, the council discussed operation of the police department which is down to two men following the death of Police Chief Bill Gordon. Mayor McCrary had announced prior to last Thursday's meeting that "we are evaluating our police needs and requirements to see if it is possible to get better and more efficient law enforcement for the amount of money we are spending."

Day Care Center—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in Vietnam with the Army.

With the experience held by Miss Terrazas, Mrs. Newby commented that the Day Care Center will be able to broaden its educational plans for the four and five year olds enrolled.

An assistant supervisor will be hired by the time the center opens. Those wishing to enroll their children at the center may do so by contacting Mrs. Helen Cornish at The Post Dispatch or Mrs. Madie Johnson at 810 Pine.

Enrollments also will be accepted on opening day at the center. The center is state licensed and is set up to care for 20 children, ages two through five, of working mothers who cannot afford regular commercial day rates. A hot meal is served at noon and morning and afternoon snacks are also served. Tentative hours will be from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. These hours will be adjusted if the need arises.

The center opened last year in the First Methodist Church basement on a temporary basis. Permission was received from the Post Public Housing Authority board to use facilities in the northwest area this year.

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Garza County Community Action Committee several committee members volunteered to help get the new center in order. Jack Lott volunteered to furnish two paint-ahes; taBendeyz ers and a pickup truck; Earl Chapman volunteered to erect a fence; Benny Valdez volunteered to get a carpenter to do necessary repairs; William Scott and Pete Torres volunteered to help with painting, and Mrs. Louise Valdez and Mrs. Madie Johnson offered to clean up following the painting.

Lunchroom—

(Continued from Page 1)

successful operation and for the steady improvement in the students' nutrition," he said.

"We've been nutritious - conscious for the last four years," Shiver said. "The improved nutrition has helped the youngsters in the classroom as well as helped the over-all lunchroom program. It was learned, or should have been learned, long ago that a child cannot learn anything when he is hungry."

Post's last moisture was received July 27 when a shower brought a half inch of rain to Post, and more to western Garza County.

The only good thing about the current heat wave is that the night's are cooler than it was through most of July. The overnight lows during the "century streak" ranged through the low 70s from 70 to 76.

Post's official high and low for the last seven days: Wednesday, 102 and 73; Thursday 102 and 76; Friday 100 and 71; Saturday 103 and 72; Sunday 102 and 70; Monday 98 and 71; and Tuesday 100 and 74.

Antelope grid boss optimistic

Post High School's new head football coach, Billy Hahn, is optimistic about the 1969 season.

He told Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in City Hall "I think we have some boys who are ready and I believe we will give you a winning ball club."

"We have quite a bit of size," Hahn told the Rotarians, "but we are not extremely fast."

"We are going out there and try to play good hard, steady football."

Hahn told the civic clubbers the Antelopes will scrimmage here at 7 p. m. Friday, Aug. 29, against Petersburg, and will scrimmage at the same time against Spur at Spur Friday, Sept. 5.

He invited Rotarians or any other interested fans to "come out" and watch the Antelope practice sessions.

Right now during "two a day" workouts, which will end with the start of the fall school term next Tuesday, the footballers are working four hours daily, from 8 to 10 a. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

"We've issued football shoes to 42 boys," Hahn said, which is the largest Antelope football turnout in years.

Hahn went down the squad roster naming players, weights, class year and position.

He also introduced other members of the grid coaching staff, who were all Rotarians guests for the luncheon.

It's the Law . . .

More than three centuries ago, England's Lord Coke proclaimed that "a man's house is his castle." It still is. Generally speaking, you have a right to repel an unlawful intruder, using as much force as is necessary - including even deadly force. For example:

A home owner, hearing someone pry open his kitchen door in the middle of the night, grabbed a gun and went to investigate. Entering the dark kitchen, he demanded that the intruder identify himself. When the man instead began to move forward menacingly, the home owner fired a fatal shot.

Although brought to trial later on a homicide charge, he was found not guilty. The court said that, considering the threatening circumstances, he was within his legal rights in defending the sanctity of his "castle."

The doctrine is not meant to protect your home merely as a pile of bricks and mortar, but rather as a personal haven of safety for you and your family. Therefore, it applies just as much to premises you rent as to premises you own.

Furthermore, you may act not only against an intruder but also against a visitor who refuses to leave when you tell him to.

On the other hand, you must not in any event use more force than is reasonably necessary under the circumstances. Take this case:

A man talking politics with a visiting neighbor became incensed and asked him to leave. The neighbor arose to go. But he did not move fast enough for his erstwhile host, who speeded him along with a vicious kick. Result: the home owner was held liable for assault and battery. The court said the kick was simply not justified by the circumstances.

Nor may you arbitrarily widen your legitimate circle of defense.

In Our Time



NEW YORK TO IRELAND VIA IRISH AIRLINE JET IN 6 HOURS...

BY POPULAR DEMAND THE TOURIST SEASON IN IRELAND HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO THE ENTIRE YEAR... AND ALL YEAR ROUND

THE DOOR REMAINS OPEN TO WELCOME TRAVELERS TO SHARE IN THE WARMTH OF THE IRISH HOME AND HEARTH.

ON YOUR FIRST VISIT TO IRELAND YOU WILL WANT TO MOVE AROUND THE COUNTRY, TO BE IN ON ALL EVENTS, THE SPORTS, FESTIVALS, REGATTAS, THE THEATRE, TO KNOW WHERE TO GO, WHAT THERE IS TO SEE...

VACATIONS IN IRELAND, A BEAUTIFUL 36 PAGE TRAVEL-GUIDE MANUAL COVERING ALL OF IRELAND; MAPS, EVENTS, PLACES AND THINGS, IS YOURS FREE OF CHARGE...

WRITE TO: IRISH GOVERNMENT TOURIST BOARD, 590 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

Bare hands—

(Continued from Page 1)

plained it.

In other words, when the workmen "shake hands" with the contained lightning their potential equals that in the power line.

The buckets are bonded to the power line with a clamp attached to a wire which is connected to a metal plate at the bottom of the elevated bucket. When the clamp comes into contact with the wire, each of the two workmen's potential is raised to 69,000 volts—or to whatever voltage happens to be flowing through the line on which they are working. But since they are insulated in the container, they have become a bond to the conductor and feel no sensation.

Lomax explained that the "trick" of being able to handle high voltage barehanded is comparatively new. Until it was fully developed, "hot sticks" were used in the touchy business.

The electric power company held a two-day school in Lubbock at which their linemen were instructed on how to handle live wires the barehanded way. The new method will enable them to cope with maintaining better and more reliable service at a lesser risk to themselves.

The crewmen were at the substation here Friday on a routine job, Barley explained. The Garza Interchange, which has two 69,000-volt lines coming into it, serves Post and the Post area's industries, including the oil fields.

Jaycees plan -

(Continued from Page 1)

cleaned up, including the cutting of all the weeds along the runways.

Bill Alexander was elected as a director to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Bobby James.

Frank Butterfield and Jim Lopes of the Lubbock Jaycees were guests at the meeting, with Butterfield making a talk on the Jaycee hospital. He gave facts and figures concerning the hospital and the Jaycees' responsibility for its operation.

Safety flares sold by the Post Jaycees during the Labor Day weekend will be used to support the Jaycee hospital, the local president announced.

In another case a girl's protective father saw, approaching the house, a youth whom he had ordered to stay away. The father opened his front door, stepped outside, and shot the caller in the arm.

Here too the home owner was ordered to pay damages.

"A man's house is his castle," said the court, "but he has no right to go (outside) and attempt to kill a man who has done no act indicating the intention of making forcible entry."

County survey—

(Continued from Page 1)

list of prospective workers for the survey project and these names were turned over to Tiner.

County Judge J. E. Parker reported on a luncheon meeting for county officials he attended in Plainview Tuesday at which the "Green Thumb" program for older and retired low income farmers was explained.

The county judge said the program, already in operation in 14 states but just being organized in Texas, is a work program for older people sponsored by the National Farmers Union and operated under a grant by the U. S. Department of Labor as a part of its "Mainstream" Program.

Green Thumb workers, whose average age is 69, work an average of three days a week and earn up to \$1,500 a year each, Parker explained. Working in crews of seven they help build new parks, new campgrounds, hiking trails, and plant trees and shrubs along highways and around public buildings.

All Green Thumb projects are carried out in cooperation with state and local agencies which contribute nearly 40 per cent of the total cost of the program in contributions such as cement, lumber, paint, bricks, plants, trees, and supervision, Parker concluded.

The Garza County Community Action Committee will meet monthly on the third Tuesday night of each month and all meetings are open to the public.

Serving three years will be Mrs. Maxine Marks, Judge Parker, Pete Torres, Benny Valdez and Walker. Drawing two year terms were Douglas, Jack Lott, Miller, Scott and Mrs. Louise Valdez. One year terms went to Chapman, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Madie Johnson, Mrs. Newby and County Commissioner Ben Sanchez.

Attending the Tuesday night meeting besides the 15 committee members were two invited guests from the Close City community, Mrs. Lola Peel and Mrs. Cleo Sappington; and three area OEO men, who met with the committee in late July to plan its reorganization, Tiner, Howard Maddera of Levelland, and Jimmy Karr of Crosbyton.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Homer Huddleston, Star Route, was dismissed from a Snyder hospital last Thursday to his home. Mr. Huddleston suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago and has been hospitalized since that time. His wife reports that he is getting along just fine.

Bernard Ramseys home from western vacation

The Bernard S. Ramseys returned last Sunday night from a 4,000 mile vacation through the western states. They were accompanied by Mr. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. G. H. Miller of Atlanta, Ga., and the Ramseys' grandchildren, Scott and Christopher of Garland.

En route to California they visited Sp5 and Mrs. Freddy Simmons at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso and also on the way home. They report that the wounded Vietnam veteran is making remarkable progress. Mr. Ramsey said Freddy spoke his first sentence last week.

The group visited Stephen Ramsey and family in Los Angeles, Marineland, Sequoia National Forest, the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Carlsbad Caverns.

It was the Romans who first introduced the world to the concept of the bath as a luxurious ritual.

Cotton textiles are vital in operation of dairies, fisheries, and packing houses.



FIX IT...

THRU THE WANT ADS



Martin's

BACK TO SCHOOL

Bargains

DON'T MISS THE BUS!

Boys' Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

By Tom Sawyer

• NO IRONING NEEDED

Sizes 6 to 18

REG. 4.00 VALUE

NOW 2.99

Girls' School Dresses

See our large selection of exciting new back to school dresses by Truly Fair. All are NO-IRON fabrics of crisp cotton polyester or 100% cotton in woven checks and plaids, bright new prints, or sparkling solid color, ribbed or trimmed styles. Styles are shifts, minidresses, dirmdels, pants, skirts and rib knits.

COMPARE AT 5.00 AND 6.00

Sizes 3 to 6x

3.99

Sizes 7 to 14

4.99

MEN'S BAN-LON & SPORT SOCKS

REGULAR 1.00 VALUE

3prs. 2.00

BOYS' SWEATERS

• 100% Acrylic • Washable • Pull On and Button Styles • New Fall Colors • Sizes 8 to 20

REGULAR 5.99 NOW BACK TO SCHOOL

4.99

Boys' Heavy White Crew

SOCKS

NOW 2prs. 1.00

BOYS' Cotton Knit Sport Shirts

• 100% Cotton • Assorted Colors • Sizes 8 to 18

REDUCED TO

1.27

Men's Knit Shirts

• 50% Cotton 50% Polyester • No Ironing Needed • Assorted Colors • Sizes: S, M, L or XL

VALUES TO 4.99

Now 2.99



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Helps Create

MASS PRODUCTION and MASS SALES

... adds vigor and drive to our entire economy

... and helps stabilize employment both Locally and Nationally

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

Introducing: K-50 MIRACLE PRODUCTS

K-50 LAUNDRY SOAP



K-50 HEAVY DUTY MULTI-PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER



K-50 LIGHT DUTY MULTI-PURPOSE LOTION SOAP



K-50 GLASS CLEANER



K-50 POWDERED BLEACH

*** ASK FOR YOUR FREE SAMPLE ***

POST

115 E MAIN ST.

DIAL 2950 pharmacy



We Give S&H Green Stamps

Martin's

32 Post gridders hit 'practice trail' here Monday

10 more are expected; scrimmages scheduled

Thirty-two of the 42 boys on new Coach Billy Hahn's pre-season Post Antelope roster checked out equipment and went through practice sessions Monday — the same number on hand Tuesday.

Coach Hahn said most of the other ten had called in, however, to report that they are working or recovering from viruses and that he expects all of them to have returned by the time school opens Tuesday.

The Antelopes put on pads for the first time for Tuesday evening's drill, with contact work on schedule from now on, following the summer of scrimmages.

Workouts are being held at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. each day this week, with one practice a day scheduled after school starts Tuesday.

COACH HAHN said the Antelopes have scheduled two scrimmages, one here with Petersburg at 7 p. m. Friday, Aug. 29, and one with Sparta at 7 p. m. Friday, Sept. 5.

The Antelopes' first game will be at Hale Center on Sept. 12.

"Spirits are high and nearly all the boys are heavier than they were last year," Coach Hahn said.

The 'Lopes will use a new offense and a new defense this season, according to the coach. The 'pro set' offense of the last few years has been scrapped for the 'dead T set,' with a split end closer than in the pro set formation.

"We'll use the 'numbers defense,' which is a multiple defense that enables us to go into any set," Coach Hahn announced.

THE 42-MAN SQUAD shown on the roster is evenly balanced as far as grade classification is concerned. There are 14 seniors, 14 juniors and 14 sophomores.

The seniors, their weights and positions are as follows:

George Torres, 140, back; Steve Newby, 165, guard and tackle; Neff Walker, 170, back; Dennis Dodson, 200, guard; Jim McKamie, 220, tackle; Grady Shytles, 168, tackle; Ed Heaton, 144, end; Karl Hall, 141, back; Randy Hudman, 180, tackle; Kim Wilks, 155, tackle; John Hair, 150, end; Jay Bird, 140, back; Terry Moreau, 160, back; Jay Altman, 155, quarterback.

Juniors are:

Sooty Hoyle, 135, end; Mike

Feagin, 180, tackle; Robert Pace, 158, quarterback; Arthur Torres, 138, end; David Saldivar, 129; Robert Saldivar, 128; David Stelzer, 233, center; James Walker, 170, center; Larry Bilberry, 170, back; Ralph Menchaca, 140, guard; Pat Ayala, 120, end; Robert Bullock, 135, quarterback; David Perez, 208, tackle and guard; Lee Wayne Long, 145, end.

The sophomores are:

Tony Rosas, 111, end and back; Ronald Tyler, 128, guard; Bobby Norman, 141, back; Jim Bertram, 174, tackle; Don Ellenberger, 153, guard; Sonny Bevers, 181, tackle; Kyle Josey, 154, back; Tom Shumard, 225, tackle; Kenny McKamie, 188, guard; Kelly Duren, 122, back; Kim Owen, 169, center; David Hart, 135, quarterback; Larry Hair, 135, end; James McAfee, 168, tackle.

COACH HAHN SAID it is "way too early" to make a guess as to starters, but that the lettermen are being counted on, of course — providing they can fight off the challenges of the newcomers. Every boy out for football will be given a chance to "make the team" the coach said.

Game captains will be chosen before each game, according to the coach.

The squad is one of the heaviest Antelope aggregations of recent years and is expected to have a little more speed than those of the last two seasons.

Coach Hahn is being assisted in putting the 'Lopes through their early paces by Waco Reynolds, first assistant; Kenneth Poole, "B" team coach; Bud Davis, freshman coach, and Bert Leaverton, assistant freshman coach.

Minister tells sermon subjects for Sunday

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, will return to the pulpit Sunday after an absence of three weeks while vacationing with his family.

At the 11 a. m. service the sermon topic will be "You Wanna Fight?" and at 7 p. m. the topic will be "Two Mile Religion."

The public is cordially invited to attend all services and there is a supervised nursery at the morning worship.

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, August 21, 1969

Page 9

In Our Time



AMERICAN FASHIONS FOR FALL '69 TURN THE MOST ORDINARY OUTFIT INTO SOMETHING SPECIAL... DESIGNED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER OR YOUNGER... BE YOU MATRON, COLLEGE GAL, OR IN BETWEEN...

THE MINK STATUS SCARF (OR MUFFLER) IS EVERYWHERE ADDING A NEW LOOK TO YOUR MINK, THE PANTSUIT... AN EXTRA FLIP TO THE CLOTH COAT... NEW IMPORTANCE TO THE EVENING SCENE.

EMBA MINK IS FASHIONED IN MANY OTHER "WITH-IT" WAYS... IN A VARIETY OF COLORS DEVELOPED BY AMERICAN RANCHERS WHO ALSO PRODUCE THE NEW RARE KOTAH, EMBA NATURAL HIGH-FURRED MINK.

Dutch Windmill Museum radiates one town's pride

NEDERLAND — The slowly turning blades of the new Dutch Windmill Museum in Nederland radiates the pride of the town.

It was built to honor the Dutch immigrants who traveled from Holland in 1898 and chose the site for their home in a new world.

The windmill is authentic. The plans came from Holland, with additions from Holland, Mich., and from the Dutch Gardens at New-Letton, La.

Nederland's windmill represents a year of hard work and the co-operation of many nationalities.

M. L. C. Lieck, president of the Chamber of Commerce, originated the idea in 1969. It caught the imagination of the townspeople and within a year money was raised and the building completed.

The Dutch Windmill was dedicated in late July.

The building has a rock base, white asbestos siding and a shingle roof with blue railing around the second floor. It is 40 feet high, the equivalent of a four story building. Blondine mahogany wood paneling has been used for the interior walls with orange carpet on the two floors.

On the first floor, D. X. Reinstra, a native son and descendant of one of the city's first settlers, will operate a gift and curio shop.

The items displayed in the museum have been donated by citizens of Nederland, many of whom bear the name of some of the first immigrants.

The Dutch Windmill and gift shop are open daily except Monday from 1 to 6 p. m.

New regulations set for auto inspections

Vehicle inspection time for Garza countians — under a new set of rules — is rolling around. Inspection time starts Sept. 1.

Beginning on that date, inspection stickers will bear numerals indicating the month of issuance and the stickers will expire in the same month a year later.

Inspection stickers, required by state law, will be displayed on the lower left — hand corner of windshields instead of right — hand corners — starting Sept. 1.

And, beginning with Sept. 1, two new mechanical items of vehicles will be added for inspection. They are exhaust systems and the exhaust emissions system.

An increased fee of \$2 will be charged for inspection.

With most vehicles now bearing valid inspection stickers, the bulk of the motorists will not be affected by the new regulations until they get their cars inspected prior to the April 15, 1970, deadline.

The stickers issued between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1 will be similar to current stickers with the exception of the numeral designating the expiration month of the next year.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1970, inspection stickers will have an orange background and bear the numeral designation expiration month. The inspection sticker background will be changed each January to include a new base design.

Terry County Pioneers Reunion is Saturday

BROWNFIELD — The ninth annual reunion of the Terry County Pioneers Association will be Saturday, Aug. 23, at the American Legion Hall in Brownfield. Registration will begin at 8 a. m.

Weisbaden, a famous German spa, has a permanent population of 260,000.

HUNTERS & FISHERMEN

Your present licenses will expire Aug. 31, 1969. Next time you stop in buy your new one here.

We Stock Ammo & Shot Gun Shells for Hunters

Ticer's Grocery
326 W. 8TH
— OPEN DAILY —

Enrollment open in Job Corps

LUBBOCK — Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in the Job Corps, according to I. V. Ferguson, Lubbock manager of the Texas Employment Commission.

Openings exist for both young men and young women, 16 to 22 years of age, who are school dropouts and unemployed or who are in need of further training in order to find better employment.

Persons interested should contact the Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St., Lubbock, telephone PO 3-6416, or any local office of the Texas Employment Commission.

WTCC commended for 50 years service

AUSTIN — One of the first official acts of Senator H. J. (Doc) Blanchard when he was serving as Governor of Texas on Aug. 15 was to issue a proclamation commending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for its 50 years of service as the "Voice of Business" for West Texas.

Also included in the proclamation were citations for the work

WE RATE 'A' FOR SCHOOL VALUES

Biggest Selection of Sta-Press

LEVIS

Sizes 0 to 50, Slims & Regulars

Get His Gym Shoes Now

U. S. KEDS

Sizes - Boys' 2 1/2 to Men's 12

JUST RECEIVED — BIG SHIPMENT OF CATPUS BRAND CLOTHES!

HUNDLEY'S

Men's Wear That Men Wear

Spotlight on Science

BOOZE AND BRAIN POWER

Animals trained to do specific tasks while under the influence of drugs "remember" their training better if they are subsequently tested in a comparable drugged state than if they are tested without drugging. Similarly, learning acquired in a nondrugged state transfers better to the same state than to a drugged state.

Testing the hypothesis that learning in humans depends for optimum expression on restoration of the original condition in which learning was acquired, a group of psychiatrists at Washington (St. Louis) University School of Medicine trained, then tested, 48 medical students while drunk or sober.

The students performed four memory tasks, after half the group drank 8 ounces of soft drink and half drank 8 ounces of 80-proof vodka. All subjects drinking this amount of vodka showed signs of intoxication. Twenty-four hours later all were tested again.

In tasks measuring recall and interference, learning transfer was better when the subject was sober or intoxicated during both sessions than when he was sober or intoxicated only during the learning session.

In a task measuring recognition, transfer was not markedly affected by changing state. Relating these findings to the experiences of alcoholics who report hiding liquor or money while drunk with no recall of the event until drunk again, Dr. Donald Goodwin and his associates state that ethyl alcohol appears to produce "dissociated" or state-dependent effects on man much as it does in other animals. But not all forms of memory are equally sensitive to the phenomenon.

iments indicates that mosquitoes will feed on hemolymph — insect "blood" — as a last resort if vertebrate blood is not available.

Evidence that mosquitoes feed on insects in the laboratory does not prove that they do so in nature, the Canadian scientists point out, but such feeding may simply have been overlooked in the field.

If it turns out that mosquitoes do indeed feed often on insect larvae in nature, they may thus be important vectors in insect diseases and may also transmit diseases from insect to man.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Helen Livingston, Chamber of Commerce secretary, underwent major surgery at Methodist Hospital Tuesday morning. She was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Senior from Post to receive degree

Jan Herring Fontaine from Post will be among 78 seniors who will graduate from McMurry College in Abilene at summer commencement exercises today (Thursday) in Radford Memorial Auditorium.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement address. Bishop Carleton will also receive the honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony.

McMurry's president, Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, will preside for the commencement service.

Mrs. Fontaine will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Art and a minor in Psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint P. Herring. Her activities while in McMurry include Pi Delta Phi social club.

Astros to make long home stand

HOUSTON — The longest (and, without the shadow of a doubt, the most critical) 1969 home stand for the Houston Astros will find them playing a dozen games against five clubs in the Astrodome between Aug. 29 and Sept. 11.

Opposition lines up this way:

—The Pittsburgh Pirates, night games on Aug. 29-30, plus a day game on Aug. 31.

—The St. Louis Cardinals, night games on Sept. 1-2.

—The San Francisco Giants, night games on Sept. 5-6, plus a day game on Sept. 7.

—The San Diego Padres, night games on Sept. 8-9.

—And the Los Angeles Dodgers, night games on Sept. 10-11.

INSECT FOOD FOR MOSQUITOES

Man is not the only animal attacked by mosquitoes, say researchers P. Harris, D. F. Rioridan, and D. Cooke of the Research Institute of the Canada Department of Agriculture in a recent issue of Science.

Laboratory studies of feeding habits of Aedes aegypti — the yellow fever carrying mosquito — and Culex (common mosquito genus) show that these pests will attack and feed on larvae of other insects.

Caged mosquitoes given opportunity to feed on living insects, their larvae, spiders, and earthworms preferentially fed on insect larvae. Attractiveness of the larvae as subjects for feeding is related to their size, shape, and color but not to their movement.

Some evidence from these exper-

TOWER

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
AUGUST 22-23-24

There were three men in her life. One to take her... one to love her... and one to kill her.



A SERGIO LEONE FILM
CLAUDIA CARDINALE

HENRY FONDA JASON ROBARDS

CHARLES BRONSON

ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST
GABRIELE FERZETTI

Did ya hear about the one that got away?

We've heard about the Savings Bond that got lost. About the one that got stolen. And the one that got burned.

We've heard them all.

But don't think you could ever really lose your U.S. Savings Bonds. Because they don't really get away. At least not for long.

That's because Bonds are replaceable. And we replace them. For a duplicate or for full payment. Which ever you like.

Your money is always safe when you invest in your country.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or buy Bonds where you bank.

Don't let this one get away.



Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Introducing to Post ...

GOURMET

After Dinner Ice Cream and Sherbets
In 5 Delicious Flavors

IRISH COFFEE ICE CREAM

A blend of superb coffees, made from Trinidad and Colombian beans, together with pure Jamaica rum essence, to produce a hearty robust Irish Coffee flavor.

PINK SQUIRREL ICE CREAM

The exciting taste and color is a result of blending careful amounts of oil of bitter almonds, Colombian coffee concentrate, Creme de Menthe and vanilla extract.

GRASSHOPPER ICE CREAM

Smooth, rich cream ice cream, blended with the pure, natural flavors of Creme de Cocoa, vanilla extract, caramel and oil of peppermint... with a sparkling mint-green color.

PINK CHAMPAGNE SHERBET

Made from the same grape that is used in the best California Champagnes. Pink Champagne Sherbet contains all the sparkle, effervescence and taste of its famous namesake.

DAQUIRI SHERBET

Calypso flavor in a pastel, golden-green sherbet, skillfully flavored with fresh lime juice and exotic, light rum extract.

Levi's Restaurant

"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS NEVER ACCIDENTAL"

120 N. Broadway Dial 495-9909

Drink containers litter highways

AUSTIN — More than 93 per cent of bottles and cans in highway litter are alcoholics drink containers, according to Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education.

A sampling of litter in different parts of Texas showed that 93.05 per cent of the drink containers were beer cans, beer bottles, and whiskey bottles.

According to the Texas Highway Department, approximately \$1,854,000 was spent during the last fiscal year for litter pickup, not including litter picked up by cities.

According to an article in the "American Brewer," the state of

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansford Hudman are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer, born Aug. 14 at Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 12½ ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Hudman of Post are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Romero are the parents of a son, Carlos Romero Jr., born Aug. 12 in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

New York pays 39 cents to pick up one bottle, seven times the cost of producing it.

87th birthday marked by Grassland resident

By MARY LEE LAWS

Uncle Mac Ritchey celebrated his 87th birthday by having an old-fashioned prayer meeting Aug. 15. Mrs. Gladys Moore was the leader.

School bells will be ringing soon. Seems like a short summer.

Funeral services were held Monday for Anton Mueller who passed away in his home Saturday. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy in their time of sorrow.

The H. E. Huffakers and Wayne McDonalds returned home Monday from a trip to Colorado. Ludie

Johnson and two sons came back with them. Sunday dinner guests at the Huffakers included the Colorado guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers and children of Carlbad, N. M., Ray, Helen and Faria Kay Huffaker of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker and children.

Z. R. Ingle, who underwent major surgery a week ago, is still in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. The Ingle children and some of the grandchildren have been real good to help sit up at the hospital around the clock. He is doing fair at the time of this writing.

Mrs. Lucy Cunningham was a Sunday dinner guest of the W. G. McCleskeys. In the afternoon the two ladies visited J. W. and Mrs. Inklebarger.

J. E. Ramsey is at home now after being in the hospital for several days. The Jurd Youngs visited the Ramseys on their way to church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Lubbock were Sunday dinner guests of the Jurd Youngs and the Malcolm Youngs visited in the afternoon.

After attending the funeral of John Craig in Seminole, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mrs. R. L. Craig visited the Lawrence Hulseys at Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hawkins and Shawn in Austin. Mrs. R. L. Craig remained with the Hawkins and visited some cousins, Boyd Ray and Wynona Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wisner and family. Her daughter and Shawn brought Mrs. Craig home and they visited the W. C. Craigs in Bruceville on the way. Barbara and Shawn returned to Austin on Friday.

Bessie Lee Aten of California, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Webster and son and the Dean Laws were Friday supper guests of the Kelly Laws. Mr. Webster left for Alameda, Calif., Monday afternoon where he will be stationed with the Navy.

RUBY PATTERSON and Ollie Huffaker had a collision about two miles west of the cemetery. Ruby was taken to the Mercy Hospital Monday morning where she was treated for cuts on the forehead and was under observation for a few days. Ollie was taken to the Tahoka clinic and was treated and released.

Present for Sunday dinner at the W. L. Gribbles were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Patterson, Billie Stanley and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grib-

NEWS PICTURES

Any picture which has appeared in THE POST DISPATCH — and was made by a Dispatch staff photographer — can be ordered at the Dispatch office:

8x10 Glossy 1.50

5x7 Glossy 1.00

PICTURES CAN BE PAID FOR WHEN ORDERED OR AT TIME OF PICKUP

The Post Dispatch

This Costs Texans \$2 MILLION A DAY



YOU HELP PAY THE BILL

The way cars are being wrecked and the way folks are being injured and killed in traffic accidents, it looks like this year's Texas traffic toll will top \$800 million. This figures out to be more than \$2 million a day and that is a lot of money!

When you pay for your auto insurance you help pay this bill because most of your insurance rate is for the amount of money insurance companies pay for traffic accidents. Add to this the amount they pay for autos destroyed or damaged by collision, fire, hail, theft and pilferage. Lower these amounts and your insurance costs will go down. Raise these amounts that insurance companies must pay and your auto insurance costs will have to go up. It is as simple as that.

Here are three ways to cut your auto insurance costs.

1. Help reduce the number of Texas traffic accidents. You can do this by driving the very best you can and by insisting that traffic laws are enforced in your town, county, and state. Let your Mayor, County Officials and Governor Smith know that you want all traffic laws enforced.

2. Help cut down on car thefts and vandalism by locking your car and taking the keys whenever you park. Always try to park your car in a safe place.

3. Ask your insurance agent to show you how you can save money on your auto insurance by taking full advantage of the Driver Education, Two Car and other discounts now offered in Texas.

Auto insurance costs will be cut in Texas after accidents and their costs go down. You and other motorists of Texas can bring this about . . . if you really want to. IT IS UP TO YOU!

Association of

Texas Fire & Casualty

110 Vaughn Bldg.
Austin, Texas 78701

Companies

IN THIS WORLD

WITHOUT LIGHT AND AN OBSERVER THERE IS NO COLOR PERCEPTION...

ACTUALLY, THERE ARE FOUR ASPECTS TO COLOR... 1. LIGHT. 2. THE OBJECT THAT ABSORBS OR REFLECTS THE COLOR IN LIGHT. 3. THE EYE WHICH SEES THE COLOR. 4. THE MIND WHICH INTERPRETS IT.



Revival will be held at Close City Baptist

By MRS. BARNIE JONES

The Rev. Wayne Sistrunk, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, cordially invited the public to attend a revival beginning Sunday and continuing through Aug. 31. (See separate story in Post Dispatch.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Wayne Morris and family of Amarillo have been visiting in the Dillard Morris home while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Spencer and children of Coronado, Calif., recently spent a week with her father, Jim Barron. They all went to Jonesboro to visit the James Barron family. Miss Dianna Barron of Fort Worth met them there and they all enjoyed a visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and children left last Thursday for a

vacation to the western states. They plan to be gone a week or ten days.

Miss Sylvia Smith has returned home from Knox City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and sons brought her home Saturday and stayed for the weekend. Others at the Smith home over the weekend were Miss Kathleen Smith of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal and Bunny Smith.

Congratulations to Mrs. Eula B. Smith for completing her course at Texas Tech last weekend. We are all proud of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn and children went to Fort Worth Sunday and toured Six Flags on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones and Bud and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children attended the Brandon reunion at Snyder Saturday and Sunday. The reunion is held every year at the Union Community Center. Approximately 65 attended from Clarendon, Itasca, Coleman, Bangs, Fort Worth, Stephenville, Santa Anna, Rotan, Dermott, Abilene and Odessa.

Limestone story told by museum

LA CROSSE, Kan. — Tourists from every state and from 32 foreign countries have visited the Post Rock Museum here since it was opened five years ago to explain the origins of the estimated 45,000 miles of limestone fence posts in this area.

A 200-mile strip, running in width from 10 to 40 miles and extending diagonally from just north of Dodge City to Concordia, Kan., is the only place in the world with the limestone formation from which fence posts were made.

The pioneers also used the limestone to make sidewalks, streets, grave markers, clothesline posts and churches, as well as stone barns and houses that are still in evidence throughout the limestone belt.

ble and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luttrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Luttrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nesmith and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Luttrell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johns of Lubbock.

Mrs. Donnie Fairweather and Shawn of Lamesa spent Saturday night and all-day Sunday with Kathy Warren. Sunday they were joined by the Dean Laws for cooking dinner at the park. Mr. Fairweather came after his family that night.

Leona Pendleton of Brownfield came after her mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig. Saturday and took her home with her for a visit. Monday they went to Tahoka and were dinner guests of the Harvey Craigs. Dorothy brought Mrs. Craig home in the afternoon.

The Teen-age Bible Study was held at the Nazarene parsonage last Tuesday night.

Some grain is being harvested around here this week.

Cotton was used in Zuni and Hopi Indian ceremonies in 500 B. C.

THE MEDICAL CENTER

Announces the association in general practice of

William C. Wilson, M. D.

Telephones: Office 495-3445
Home 495-2085

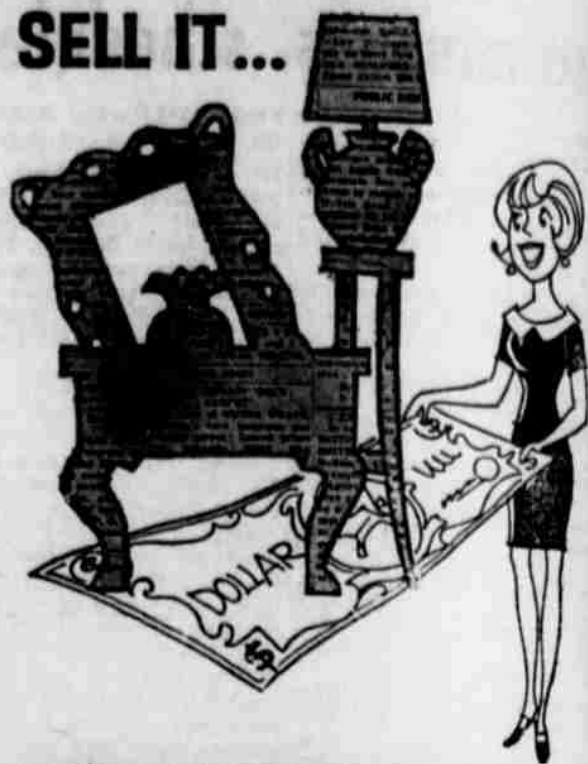
NEW OFFICE HOURS

Dr. Wilson has Tuesday afternoon off.
Dr. Tubbs has Thursday afternoon off.

We are open all day Monday through Friday and until noon Saturday.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

SELL IT...



THRU THE WANT ADS

BUY IT...



THRU THE WANT ADS

FIX IT...



THRU THE WANT ADS

Call or Bring Your
WANT AD To
The Dispatch Office
DIAL 2816

PUT
TO WORK FOR YOU
POST DISPATCH

Sizzling Steaks

As You Like Them and Mexican Food

Are Featured at
Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE
Clairemont Highway

Beer On Tap
Beer and Wine
Served with Meals

FULL BREAKFAST,
LUNCHEON & DINNER

MENU
Open 6 AM to 11 PM
Daily

CLOSED MONDAYS
DIAL 2470

Committee will meet for homecoming plans

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
The Homecoming Committee meeting has been moved up to today (Thursday) at 8 p. m. at the Graham Community Center.

Bill Doggett and Kenneth Strahl were weekend guests of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett. Other Sunday visitors were Sue and Kay Litton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young and son.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers returned Thursday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Pollard, and family in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Tommy Markham and Debora Lee McGaugh and Mrs. Oden have all visited in the West Texas Hospital recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Jones and family were Sunday luncheon guests of the E. E. Peels.

The Quannah Maxeys and Lewis family visited Sunday afternoon at West Texas Hospital with Mrs. Jeff Green. She was to be discharged from the hospital the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scribner and sons of Ralls and the Richard Oltos were Saturday visitors of the Lonnie G. Peels.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and the Pete Pierce family met Mary Ann Stone in Dallas recently upon her return from Hawaii. They visited Six Flags and the Jerry Stone family in Irving.

Mrs. Ambrose Parrish, and Mrs. Parrish and son visited recently with Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mrs. Juanita Downs spent Saturday night with the Wilburn Morris family. Sunday, Mrs. Downs, Mr. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. Wilburn

Morris, Mrs. Ada Oden and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris drove to Abilene to visit the graves of Mrs. W. C. W. Morris' parents, and Mrs. Oden's brother. They had lunch in Abilene.

Sunday luncheon guests of the Delmer Cowdreys were the Donald Windham, Bobby Cowdrey and Clark Cowdrey families and Mr. and Mrs. Donny Windham.

MR. AND MRS. Buck Gossett of California visited here with relatives before going to the Gossett-Crownover reunion near Nocona. Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey visited Thursday evening with the Carl Plutts and the Marion Mathews were Friday guests.

Mary Ann Stone and Jeff Wendling were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. The Pete Pierce family visited on Sunday and they all visited in Slaton with the Jim Eblins family in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie G. Peel and children visited in Ralls Sunday with the Wendell Scribners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Keth went to Fort Worth last Friday to visit the E. A. Dunlaps and went on to Nocona Sunday to attend the Gossett - Crownover reunion. The Gossetts returned on Monday from Fort Worth.

Mr. Don Brown returned home last week from Vietnam. The family has been visiting the Bill McMabons. They will move to El Paso where he will be stationed.

Kim McClellan returned home this week by plane from a visit in Florida with the Joe Almo family.

The Ray McClellans have been at LBJ Lake for a few days and their grandson, Joseph Almo, who

Friendship Church to hold revival

The Rev. J. Prentice McGee, pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church, Amarillo, will be the preacher for a revival starting Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community and continuing through Aug. 31. Jim Jackson of Post will lead the singing.

Services will be held weekdays at 8 p. m. and Saturday at 8:45 p. m., with 10 a. m. services to be held Tuesday through Friday. The regular Sunday services will be: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Training Union, 7 p. m., and worship, 8 p. m.

A nursery will be provided, according to the Rev. Wayne Sis-trunk, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Ray Noble, medical
Billy Criswell, accident
Davis Heaton, accident
Daniel Mindiata, medical
Nancy Fuentes, medical
Mrs. Robert Hudman, obstetrical

Dismissed
Andrew Delgado
Mary Romero
Davis Heaton
Janis Drake
Billy Criswell

has been visiting here, left by plane from there.

Stacia Hill, who has been visiting in the Elvus Davis home, returned home with her parents, the Glenn Hills, last week.

IN THIS WORLD

SKIERS BENEFIT FROM THE SOLID WASTE PROBLEM...

A 118-FOOT-HIGH WINTER SPORTS HILL BEING PLANNED AT DUPAGE WEST OF CHICAGO WILL USE SOME 800,000 CUBIC YARDS OF TRASH...

COMPONENTS OF SOLID WASTE

- 42% PAPER
- 22.5% ORGANIC MATTER
- 10% ASH
- 8% METAL
- 6% GLASS
- 1.5% MISC.

AN OBJECTIVE OF THE SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL PROGRAM OF THE GLASS CONTAINER INDUSTRY IS TO FIND PROFITABLE RE-USES FOR THE PRODUCTS IN REFUSE...

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY NATURAL GAS WAS REGARDED AS WASTE AND PIPED OFF TO BE BURNED IN GIANT FLARES...

NATURAL GAS TODAY IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Living museum created by artist in Big Thicket country near Woodville

WOODVILLE — Clyde Gray is an artist who searched the piney woods backroads to find authentic materials for sculpturing his masterpiece.

He hasn't completed his work. He may never finish it.

But he's created a living museum in Big Thicket country and entitled it, "Heritage Gardens."

The romance, legend and folksy flair of another era were swiftly fading from the East Texas forests. One day it would be gone.

And the next, it would be forgotten.

Clyde Gray couldn't save the past. But he decided to preserve a memory.

He took the little white schoolhouse at Midway for a museum. The cornerboard, peeling just a bit, boasts 1906; while two pot-bellied stoves wait to battle a winter chill.

He found the old post office of Pluck, stashed away in a hay barn near the ruins of a ghost town. On the wall was a wanted poster—"50-000 for Jesse James; \$10,000 in gold coins for Sam & Belle Starr."

Gray dug a wooden cane mill from beneath the waters of Beech Creek where it had lain untouched for 77 years. And he pushed in Richmond's first fire truck.

The historic Tolar cabin was moved from Hillister, a hand-made chair factory brought in from Burkeville.

Town Bluff donated its antique general store.

And deep in the shadows of the Big Thicket, Gray persuaded an 80-year-old moonshiner, retired, to piece together the copper cooker and coils of a white lightning still.

The village became Heritage Gardens. It contains one of the state's largest collections of authentic early Texana.

Gray explains: "I wanted to build a town, just like a typical town in Old East Texas. It was arranged in an educational manner. I wanted a living history book."

Frank Taylor, director of Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., said, "Heritage Gardens is a completely different approach to a museum. There's nothing similar to it anywhere in the country."

An antique car collection puts the automobiles of 1914 - 1922 on display. Main Street spotlights a replica of the first outdoor bill-

Reporter finds news in form of snake at door

By TOMMIE WILKE
Hello out there. Another hot week has passed and if today is any indication, we are in for another hot week! Wish I were up in the mountains, sitting under a big pine tree or wading in a cold stream catching a big speckled trout! How's that for a nice dream?

There was quite a bit of excitement at our home Saturday night. The R. M. McMinns and Wallace Beckers were visiting with us and the dogs made a lot of noise after discovering a great big rattlesnake just 10 or 12 feet from our door. Edmund got out his double barrel shotgun and shot it. I don't know which scares me the most—snakes or guns! Don't think I will go out in the yard any more until winter, because everyone says that snakes travel in pairs. There might be another one out there. The snake had eight rattlers and a button—one of the biggest ones I have ever seen around here!

Was so sorry to hear that Mrs. Herman Havis broke her right wrist Aug. 11. I think she is getting along okay, but it has been pretty uncomfortable since she is right handed. Guess Mr. Havis is having to wash all the dishes!

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Abshire and family. Her father passed away Aug. 12 in Arkansas. May God comfort this family in their sorrow.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Wyoming.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. George Quintero who spoke their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton. Mrs. Quintero is the former Rosemary Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flores of Southland, and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ynosencio Quintero of Slaton. He is employed at Thomas Brothers' Office Supply in Lubbock and she

works at Mercy Hospital. May God bless this young couple.

Jackie Dunn, who has just finished part of his officer's training, is home on a two-week's leave before reporting to Duluth, Minn., where he will be stationed. Welcome home, Jackie.

E. L. Dunn of Dallas spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Dabbs on the birth of a daughter on Aug. 17. May God bless this young family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke of Kingsland are here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Wilke is getting his combine ready for grain harvest.

Mrs. Dee Hodge arrived Monday morning by bus to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Mathis.

Mrs. Tillie Krause of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker Sunday.

One new teacher, Bill Mathis of Lubbock, has been hired to teach in the Southland school. As of today, a coach hasn't been hired, but there is one applicant and the school board met Monday night to consider hiring this young man.

Mrs. Frances Lightfoot of Fort Worth arrived by bus one day last week for a visit with Mrs. Paul Winterrowd, Breonne and Jerry. She also attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Judy Lightfoot and Gregory Stephen Root Aug. 19.

Edmund and Yours Truly and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang visited the D. B. Kizers in Slaton Sunday night.

The Seniors washed the windows at school Monday and then cleaned up the school buses. This is one of the ways that they make money for the Senior trip each year.

Western movie coming to Tower

Hailed as the largest western movie in 20 years, Paramount Pictures' "Once Upon a Time in the West" shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

The cast includes Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards and Charles Bronson.

One of the largest Western town sets ever built, as well as several miles of railroad track, was constructed for the filming of "Once Upon a Time in the West."

The movie deals with the coming of the railroads to the American West and how it changed the people and the face of the wilderness.

TWO-WEEK VACATION

Mrs. Robert H. Ball of Abilene and Miss Bonnie McMahon of Post returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in the northern Rockies. They went through the states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana into British Columbia, Canada, where they toured the Columbia Icefield, Yoho, Jasper, Banff National Park and Calgary.

WE WANT to FINANCE YOUR CAR

BARNETT Insurance Agency

217 W. Main — Dial 3050

We Deliver Your Office Supply Needs WITHIN 24 HOURS!

If it's not in stock, we phone one of the largest and best office supply wholesalers in the state at Dallas.

They give us "same day shipment." We have it in Post next morning!

How's that for service?

Just Ask for Mrs. C

She Is In Charge of Our Office Supply Order Desk!

The Post Dispatch

CALL YOUR ORDER TO 2816

TWO THINGS TO HOLD HOME TRADE AT HOME

Advance Census Forms Now

With modern transportation what it is, no merchant can all back and think of any customer as HIS—now and forever.

TWO THINGS

... and only two things ... bring Hometown buying to Hometown stores!

FIRST, it's well selected merchandise, of good quality.

SECOND, it's informing the potential buyer through attractive NEWSPAPER advertising.

TELL ... AND SELL ... THROUGH

Your Hometown Newspaper

THE BASIC MEDIUM

100 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Labor Day Specials

Put On A Set of All New "78" Series Full 4-Ply Polyester, Wider Tires

'La Prix' 140

UP TO 62% MORE TIRE WEAR

\$26.45

F78-14 — 4 Ply — Exchange Plus \$2.54 Federal Excise Tax with JTW TRIPLE GUARANTEE

ULTRA PREMIUM TIRES

In New "78" Series Wider Tires — Built With Smooth Strong Polyester Cord

- 2/32nds Deeper Tread, or 20% Deeper than Original Equipment Tires
- No Bump, No Thump, the LaPrix 140 with New 4-Ply Polyester Cord Rides As Smoothly As the Sound of Its Name
- New Wider Tread Gives Faster Starts — Quicker Stops and More Controlled Stability — High Density Slotting for Greater Skid Resistance.

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES ON THE SIZES YOU NEED*

New Tire Size	Replaces	Ply	White Wall**	Plus F.E.T.	New Tire Size	Replaces	Ply	White Wall**	Plus F.E.T.
D78-14	695-14	4	29.45	1.99	F78-15	775-15	4	26.45	2.45
E78-14	735-14	4	25.45	2.41	G78-15	815-15	4	27.45	2.62
F78-14	775-14	4	26.45	2.54	H78-15	845-15	4	28.45	2.85
G78-14	825-14	4	27.45	2.66	L78-15	915-15	4	30.45	3.05
H78-14	855-14	4	28.45	2.89					
J78-14	885-14	4	29.45	3.00					

*Exchange, with tire off your car. **Tubeless

DAVID ROGERS'

Phillips Quick Service

512 N. Broadway Dial 3220

PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET

Thursday, Aug. 21, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

These Values Good in Post
August 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,
1969. We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities Purchased.

Specials



IRONSTONE EARTHWARE
BREAD & BUTTER Plate **19¢**
Hand Painted
Each Piece
Bonus Price With Each \$5.00 Purchase

BONUS PIECE — 2 PIECE CASSEROLE

See the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for
Other Specials Good in Post.

**SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE!**
plus
3%
GREEN
STAMPS

PORK CHOPS

Family Pak
1/4 Pork Loin, Sliced

68¢

Pound



Farmer Jones, Hickory Smoked	
SLICED BACON, pound	74¢
Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness	
GROUND CHUCK, pound	76¢
Extra Lean Tidbits, Excellent for Braising	
LEAN BEEF TIPS, pound	84¢
Excellent for Barbecue, USDA Choice Beef	
ARM SWISS STEAK, pound	86¢
Excellent for Barbecue, USDA Choice Beef	
FAMILY STYLE STEAK, pound	67¢
Loin End, Lean Northern Pork	
LOIN PORK ROAST, pound	73¢
Happy Time, All Meat Franks, Breaded	
CORN DOGS, 5 count package	49¢
Thin Sliced, Northern Pork	
PORK LIVER, pound	29¢

School Opening Specials!

Hytone, 300 Ct. Polywrap Pkg., Reg. 69¢ Retail. With Each \$5 or More
Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

Notebook Fillers 9¢

Hytone, All Kinds, Values to 4.19 ONLY—

Notebook Binders 1.77

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL EACH TIME YOU BUY BEEF!
It's the sign that it has been government inspected and it is your
assurance of naturally tender, flavorful beef.



SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA Choice
Valu-Trim Beef



Pound

98¢

\$1.39

Pound

TURKEY BREAST

Thrifty Hen Breasts
3 to 7 Pound
Average

Pound

79¢



Kraft Pimento, Individually Wrapped, 6 ounce package	43¢
SLICED CHEESE	
Kraft Half Moon, 10 ounce	73¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE	
Icelandic Breaded, Just Heat and Eat, 16 ounce pkg.	75¢
FISH STICKS	
Hafnia, Hickory Smoked, Just Heat and Eat, 24 ounce can	\$1.89
CANNED PICNICS	
Farmer Jones, Individually Wrapped, 12 ounce pkg.	65¢
SLICED CHEESE	
Wisconsin, Farmer Jones, 9-15 oz. pkgs., Pound	98¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE	
Honeysuckle, Just Heat and Eat, 2 1/2 pounds	\$3.59
TURKEY ROAST	
Blue Star, Fresh Frozen 2 Pound Box	\$1.35
FRYER BREASTS	
Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat, Pound	73¢
Sliced BOLOGNA	
Tangy, Spicy Flavor, Large Chunks, Pound	69¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE	
Farmer Jones, Half Moon 12 Ounce Pkg.	63¢
Longhorn CHEESE	
Small, Lean Pieces, Excellent for Seasoning, Pound	49¢
SMOKED JOWL	
Lean Meaty, Excellent for Boiling, Pound	29¢
PORK NECK BONES	
Fresh Frozen, Excellent for Pan Frying, 24 Oz.	53¢
WHITING FISH	

BONELESS RIB STEAK

USDA Choice, Valu-Trim



**SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE!**
plus
3%
GREEN
STAMPS



**PIGGLY
WIGGLY**

1st in Savings!