

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Fifth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, September 2, 1971

Number 14

School enrollment gains; 19 students 'busing' to college

The Post schools opened their fall term here Monday with good news on two fronts. School enrollment which has been dropping for several years is up slightly this year — instead of being down again.

Other good news is just the opposite as that which faces many Southern schools this week where bus to achieve racial balance has been court-ordered. In the local instance the use of one bus has given the Post High School a greatly expanded vocational educational department — which 19 juniors and seniors are taking advantage of.

The bus goes to the new Western Texas College at Snyder where five Post high students are enrolled in office occupation, seven in auto mechanics, four in diesel mechanics, and three in welding.

The bus leaves at noon, giving students just 15 minutes for lunch, arrives at the Snyder junior college at 1 p.m. After three hours of classes, for which each will receive three credits toward graduation, the students board the bus at 4 p.m. and are back in Post at 5 p.m.

The Texas Educational Agency reimburses the Post schools for the tuition charges, so the only cost to the local district is the bus expense — a small price for such a greatly expanded curriculum, something the high school has wanted for years but couldn't afford.

G. E. Fleming is the bus driver.

The Post schools' "first day enrollment" this year totaled 1,157 students, 47 over the 1,110 first day enrollment of 1970. By yesterday, the enrollment had climbed up to 1,188, which is 10 over the third day enrollment last year of 1,178.

The first day enrollment broken down by grades is as follows with 1970 enrollment in parentheses:

Kindergarten	13 (9)
first grade	90 (83)
second grade	100 (84)
third grade	99 (95)
fourth grade	98 (84)
fifth grade	108 (99)
sixth grade	102 (94)
seventh grade	96 (106)
eighth grade	104 (98)
ninth grade	109 (110)
tenth grade	97 (96)
eleventh grade	80 (65)
twelfth grade	61 (63)

This put 508 in the elementary school, 302 in junior high, and 347 in high school.

Supt. Bill Shiver termed the opening "a smooth start — no problems."



POSTINGS

We cooked our very first loaf Saturday evening — and it was so tasty that we just kept eating it off of it cold Sunday, and finished it off Monday for good.

Since the recipe said the meat provided servings for eight, I can easily determine that when I come to meat loaf we are off diet.

Since we are determined to learn to do a few things as we go along, since we have long ago decided we are not going to be one of those "old men" one can see resting in the corners of almost any restaurant eating all their life out.

Since the big food companies take so much of the cooking off the housewife via their prepared foods, and frozen foods, we have taken advantage of these before trying to learn a bit about cooking.

We have always been a poor cook, so we figured it didn't take much more concentration to get into the kitchen and be a poor cook. It just takes some determination because the very first we learned was the truth of an old axiom that even a good cook doesn't want to cook just for himself.

Since joy comes, we have concluded, in seeing somebody else do down your cooking and let you a bit with his mouth. Since we are far from ready for this kind of service, especially to friends we want to keep, we are struggling along eating all that comes out well and giving anything else to Sam, our hound.

Since the first thing that amazed us the amount of money one can save by buying foods he doesn't cook enough. We have had to get a lot of fresh vegetables since we simply forgot we had in the crisper until the smell faded us.

Since recipes, basically, are not made for just one person, so come out with food for two, six or eight. And since we were trained since childhood not to eat any food on our plate, this makes for over-eating. (We hate to have a frig stuffed with steaks.)

Since we started out a couple of months with steaks because we loved those and go back to and nag worry about them.

Since through the food sections magazines now more in awe of their desire. We have concluded that as at least one real satisfaction to one's own cooking. It is a real treat out of an instant restaurant meal instead of what it is for the guys who eat them three times a day.

Since Susan, our younger, was going through last week en route to report yet) with friends, we even surprised ourself by telling them we would (See Postings, page 8)

LABOR DAY REST STOP

The Post Jaycees' annual Labor Day rest stop will be opened at 5 p.m. Friday and remain open until midnight Monday, rest stop chairman Tommy Young said today.

The rest stop will be at Green Tank, about 13 miles southeast of Post on U. S. Hwy. 84.

Jaycees will be at the rest stop continuously while it is in operation to serve coffee and other refreshments to motorists. They will be assisted by the Jaycees-ettes.

Jaycees throughout Texas annually join in operating the Labor Day rest stops to help keep down the toll of holiday traffic accidents.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, estimates that traffic accidents over the long Labor Day

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FAMILY AT DEDICATION

N. C. Outlaw is flanked by his two daughters and three of his grandchildren at the dedication of the Mildred L. Outlaw Roadside Park last Saturday. At the left is Mrs. J. W. Evans of La-Marque, Tex., and children Liz and Nigle and at the right is Mrs. Steve Boone Jr. of Midland and son, Steve Boone III. —(Staff Photo)

Dedication held for park, state markers

The new Mildred L. Outlaw Roadside Park, just northwest of Post on U. S. Hwy. 84, and two Official Texas Historical Markers inside the park were dedicated Saturday evening with a crowd of approximately 75 in attendance.

The park, constructed by the Texas Highway Department on land donated for the purpose by Mrs. N. C. Outlaw on Aug. 9, 1967, some 13 months before her death, was dedicated by Oscar Crain of Lubbock, district highway engineer.

Located near the N. C. Outlaw home just atop the caprock northwest of town, the park was opened to the public several weeks ago. It affords a panoramic view of the town of Post and the surrounding countryside.

Mr. Outlaw said his wife decided to donate the land for a park after having for several years observed motorists stopping and walking from the highway to the edge of the caprock for a view of the scene-

ery spread out below.

In his talk, the district highway engineer paid tribute to Mrs. Outlaw for her donation of the land, and also to the Garza County Historical Survey Committee which erected the two markers inside the park.

One of the markers commemorates the rain battles waked by C. W. Post, the town's founder, and the other is for the Twin Chimney Peaks, which were used as a landmark by surveyors in the latter part of the 19th century. The peaks are approximately 100 yards north of the roadside park.

The legend on the rain battles marker reads as follows: "Site of 1911-1914 dynamiting to produce rain, carried on by C. W. Post, Texas farm colonizer and cereal foods millionaire.

"After reading that rain often accompanies cannonading in war, Post planned 'battles' to relieve droughts. He thought vertical air

currents would condense vapor in atmosphere and cause rain. He first used dynamite airborne by kites, but soon replaced this dangerous method by setting off explosions on edge of caprock.

"Post's experiments were said to have been 40 per cent effective, and cost \$50,000. He battled droughts on farms until his death, 1914."

The Twin Chimney marker legend reads as follows: "Used as a landmark in the 19th century by surveyors sighting from Duffy's Peak, located 10 miles northeast. Jasper Hays, earliest recorded surveyor of this area, used the peaks during 1877-78 for charting the Llano Ranch, later bought by C. W. Post, the cereal king. Hays established, in addition, lines from which section surveys were made.

"Civil Engineer A. L. Marhoff, using the original field notes and book of Hays, surveyed the land (See Dedications, page 8)



MARKERS, PARK DEDICATED

Shown at Saturday's roadside park and marker dedications are, left to right, Oscar Crain, district highway engineer; County Judge Giles W. Dalby, Joe Williams, highway maintenance superintendent; Julian F. Smith, resident highway engineer; Tom Boucher, and James W. King, district highway maintenance superintendent. —(Staff Photo)

Post Jaycees to man Labor Day rest stop

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Jaycees throughout Texas annually join in operating the Labor Day rest stops to help keep down the toll of holiday traffic accidents.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, estimates that traffic accidents over the long Labor Day

weekend will claim 52 lives in the state.

Speir calls for motorists to avoid drinking while driving, avoid fatigue and modify their driving speed in accordance with expected heavy traffic conditions.

In an effort to hold the toll down, the DPS and local law enforcement agencies, in cooperation with the news media of Texas, will conduct "Operation Motorcade" — a public awareness program designed to focus attention on the traffic problem.

All available uniformed officers of the Department of Public Safety will be on the highways during the holiday to enforce state traffic laws, and maximum use will be made of radar and breath testing instruments.

Jaycees to sell Cokes at steer roping event

Post Jaycees voted at their dinner meeting last Thursday night to handle the Coke concession at the benefit calf and steer roping scheduled for Oct. 1-2 at the OS Ranch.

All profits made by the Jaycees from the concession will go to Boys Ranch, near San Angelo. The roping is being held as a Boys Ranch benefit affair.

Jerry Thuet was appointed as Jaycee chairman of the concession project.

City council meeting to be Tuesday night

Because of Monday being Labor Day, the Post city council will hold its regular September meeting on Tuesday night instead of the usual first Monday night. The council meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. The city hall will be closed all day Monday in observance of the holiday.

Homecoming at Graham Chapel this weekend

Program plans for the Graham Chapel and Graham School's homecoming Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4-5, were made Monday night at a meeting of committees in the Mason McClellan home.

Registration will open at 6 p.m. Saturday at the community center, with a musical program scheduled for 8 o'clock. The musicians will be H. C. Gribble of the community and Bo Creighton of Gail. Home-made ice cream will be served.

Alvin G. Davis of Levelland, a former student of the Graham school will be principal speaker at the Sunday afternoon program, which is to start at 2 o'clock.

Special recognition will be given the one coming the greatest distance to attend the homecoming, the earliest-day pupil present, the earliest-day teacher present, the family with the most former pupils present and the teacher with the most former pupils present.

Punch and cookies will be served at the afternoon program.

All residents of the Graham community, former residents and former pupils of the school, which started there in 1904, are invited to attend the homecoming.

Auto hits tree; couple injured

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Bull of 1012 Camden Circle were injured last Thursday afternoon when their automobile went out of control and struck a tree while they were en route home from Lubbock where Mr. Bull had been to see a doctor. The accident occurred on U. S. Hwy. 84 between Slaton and Southland.

Both Mrs. Bull, who was driving, and her husband received head injuries and Mrs. Bull also suffered cuts on her knees. They were treated and dismissed at Garza Memorial Hospital after being taken there by Mayor Giles C. McCrary who drove up shortly after the accident occurred.

The Bull automobile was described as "a total loss."

Football player hurt in crash

Starting guard Don Eilenberger has been lost to the Post Antelope football squad for at least two weeks as the result of injuries received Sunday morning when his motorcycle crashed into the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. J. E. Parker.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eilenberger of 515 West 8th St., suffered shoulder and knee injuries in the accident. He was treated and released at Garza Memorial Hospital and returned to school Tuesday.

Herron elected to PCG board

Lewis C. Herron, a vice president at the First National Bank, was elected as Garza County's businessman director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at a meeting last Friday night in the bank community room.

Herron, a former Garza County agricultural agent, was elected to a two-year term to succeed A. C. Cash, Wayne Carpenter is the Garza County producer director on the board of the 23-county commodity organization.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They serve two-year terms with businessmen elected on odd years and producers on even years. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

Also at Friday night's meeting, Ed Dean, PCG field representative, spoke on the progress of the organization and its new budget, and told of the effect of the wage and price freeze on agriculture.

FOLLOWS SCHOOL CLOSING

Steps to convert the Justiceburg school building into a community center were taken at a meeting last Thursday night and application has already been made for a charter.

With voters in the Justiceburg and Post school districts having voted Aug. 19 to consolidate the two school districts, there will be no school at Justiceburg this year for the first time since the early 1900's.

Fifty-two residents of the Justiceburg community attended last Thursday night's meeting and heard County Attorney Preston Poole tell how to go about forming a community center organization.

"PEOPLE PROBLEMS" Speaker tells club of need for youth center

Post needs a youth center "real bad" to get its young people off the streets, Dan Rankin told Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon.

A teacher and assistant principal, Rankin attended a state-sponsored, month-long workshop in Odessa during the summer on drug and crime education-prevention.

Rotarians expected to hear more about drugs. But they got a different story from Rankin.

He said he had some pamphlets on drugs for distribution if Rotarians wanted them and an address to write where any could obtain more such information.

"We don't have a drug problem," he told Rotarians. "We have only people problems."

He explained if people could be honest with themselves and face up to their problems — and receive help in solving them — the growing use of drugs would simply not exist.

Drug usage is only a symptom of all our "people problems" is the way Rankin put it.

Doctors treat the disease, not its symptoms, Rankin pointed out, and we would do the same thing to "people problems."

In reporting what he had learned at the summer workshop, Rankin advised Rotarians to tackle the needs in solving "people problems" here and in that way drug abuse could be eliminated.

The problems of young people are not school or family problems, he said, but a community problem and should be handled as such.

He said young people here not only need a community center but

(See Youth Center, page 8)

Barley yard is August winner

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barley, 401 Mohawk, is the Amity Junior Study Club's "Yard of the Month" winner for August.

The August "Yard of the Month" is the fourth selected since the club started its contest late last spring. Other winners have been May, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marks, 601 West Main; June, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis, 815 West 10th, and July, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill Jr., 711 West 11th.

The "Yard of the Month" plaque will be presented the Barleys by last month's winners.

City pays out \$148 stray dog bounties

The City of Post paid bounties on 74 stray dogs from Aug. 13 to Aug. 27, it was reported Tuesday at the City Hall.

At \$2 a head, the bounty payments totaled \$148 for the two-weeks period, which was as long as the campaign against strays lasted.

Community center is slated at Justiceburg

The name "Justiceburg Community Center" was agreed on by the group and five temporary trustees were appointed.

A spokesman for the group said everyone attending the meeting appeared to be enthusiastic over the organization of a community center, which would mean that Justiceburg residents would not lose their community meeting place even though the school is closed.

The one-room brick school building was constructed in 1924 and later stuccoed. The interior is being repainted at this time and some of the windows are being repaired.

Welcome Teachers



PRIDE AND APPRECIATION

On behalf of the entire community, I want to welcome each of you new teachers to Post and to welcome back all other returning members of our school staff.

Post is justly proud of its schools and the educational strides we have made in recent years.

We welcome you teachers to our stores, our churches, our organizations and our bank. Here at the bank we are looking forward to providing each of you with every necessary banking service. Let us help you in whatever way we can.

J. B. POTTS
President, First National Bank

Introducing 23 Newcomers

TO THE FACULTY OF THE POST SCHOOLS



Left to right, Mary Alexander, Sam Buchanan, Kay Pace, Doris Giddens, Kathleen Brown and Cindy Davis.

LINDA MCGINNIS, 8th grade science, 433 N. Ave. L, one daughter, Lucy, 9, two years teaching experience in Post; B.S. degree from West Texas State; Baptist.

MRS. LILLIAN E. POTTS, elementary teacher, wife of J. W. Potts, route 1; 16 years teaching experience in Lubbock Co. & Bryan, Tex.; B.S. and Masters of Education degrees, studied at Texas Tech, Sam Houston State, Texas A&M; Lutheran.

SHERRY WOODS, 8th grade history, 7th and 8th girls PE, 606 West 10th (rear); B.S. in education, University of Texas and Texas Tech.

LONNIE DWAIN HARRIS, high school math, B.A. from Texas Tech, attended West Texas State; 308 West 5th; wife, Becky; son, Collin Dwain, 4 months; Baptist.

KATHLEEN BROWN, English and Spanish, B.S. in education from Texas Tech, husband, Leslie, student at Tech; two daughters, Heather, 2, and Holly, 6 months; 110 W. 14th; Church of Christ.

SAM BUCHANAN, high school math, 5 years experience teaching at Weimar, Cotton Center and Llano; B.S.E. from Texas Tech; wife, Tanya; two children, Paul, 3, Kristine, 2; 1010 W. 11th; Catholic.

MARY ALEXANDER, 6th grade reading, language, arts, social studies; 5 years experience at Roosevelt and Wilson; B.S. in education from Texas Tech; husband, John, boys' basketball coach; son, Lance, 15 months; 1002 W. 11th; Methodist.

CINDY DAVIS, high school speech and English; B.S. degree from Texas Tech, grad work at Incarnate Word; 105 S. Ave. R; Church of Christ.

DORIS GIDDENS, 2nd grade teacher, B.S. from Texas Tech; wife of Joe Giddens, coach and teacher; three children, Danna, 11; Holly, 8; Wade, 6; 802 W. 5th; Methodist.

TOM E. LEWIS, 7th grade life science, B.S. degree from Texas A&M, also attended Texas U med school, Stephen F. Austin State University; 316 S. Ave. K; Baptist.

EMMETT M. BARNARD, special education in primary school, B.A. degree from Texas Tech; single; 615 S. Ave. M; Baptist.

ANITA SHERRON RUSHING, high school biology, B.A. degree from Texas Tech; 227 8th St.; Baptist.



Left to right, Jerry Miller, Dwain Harris, Linda McGinnis, Lillian E. Potts, and Sherry Woods.

ROBENA M. TOOKE, special education in elementary and junior high school; 5 years teaching experience at Ropes and Whitharral; B.S. in education degree from Texas Tech; husband, Jerry Neal, is civil service employe at Reese AFB, Lubbock; daughter, DeLila, 2; Methodist.

JERRY MILLER, primary music, Bachelor of Music Education degree from Texas Tech; 108 N. Ave. N; Methodist.

KAY PACE, 6th grade math, science, reading; B.S. in education from Texas Tech; husband, Bob, Continental Emsco Co. mgr. here; four sons, Robert Jr., 18; Roger, 16; Ronald, 12; Rolin (Rocky), 10; 306 W. 11th; Baptist.

TANYA BUCHANAN, junior high library and history; B.S. degree from Texas Tech; husband, Samuel, new math teacher; 1010 W. 11th; two children, Paul, 3, Kristine, 2; Catholic.

LARRY SEALES, high school science; B.S. degree from Texas Tech; wife, Ellen; Baptist.

GEOFF E. MURPHY, fourth grade and elementary school librarian; B.S. in education from University of Texas at El Paso; Methodist.



Left to right, Tanya Buchanan, Emmett E. Barnard, Robena Tooke, Tom Lewis, Sherron Rushing, Larry Don Seales, and Jeff Murphy.

BOBBY DAVIS, athletic director, head football coach, Alg. I teacher; B.S. degree from West Texas State; wife, Delmarie, student at Texas Tech; three sons, Bryan, 13, Brad, 11, Brent, 7; 906 W. 12th; United Methodist.

DON BLACK, coach and world history; five years experience at Lubbock High and Roosevelt; B.S. in education from Texas Tech; 122 N. Ave. Q; United Methodist.

LANE TANNEHILL, coach, world history, physical education; B.S. from West Texas State, master's of education from Texas Tech; wife, Margie; two children, Tim, 7, Traci Lyn, 8 months; 605 West 10th St.

JOHN ALEXANDER, coach and civics; eight years experience at Wilson and Roosevelt; B.S. degree from Wayland College; wife, Mary; son, Lance, 1; 1002 W. 11th; United Methodist.

JOE GIDDENS, United States history and coaching; wife, Doris, new 2nd grade teacher; three children, Danna, 11, Holly, 8, Wade, 6; 802 W. 5th; B.S. degree from West Texas State; Methodist.



Left to right, Joe Giddens, Don Black, Lane Tannehill, John Alexander, and Bobby Davis, Post's new coaching staff.

Here's Our Complete School Staff

Central Office . . .

Mr. W. F. Shiver, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Nell Compton, Operations Secretary; Mrs. Kay Title Secretary; Mr. Ira Greenfield, Tax Assessor-Collector; Mrs. Bettye Scott, Director of Elementary Education; Mr. Odie Campbell, Transportation and Maintenance.

High School . . .

Mr. Jim Pollard, Principal; Mr. John Alexander, Mrs. Sandra Alexander, Mr. Dan Black, Mrs. Kathleen Brown, Mr. Sam Buchanan, Mr. Bobby Davis, Athletic Director; Miss Cindy Davis, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mr. Germer, Mr. Joe Giddens, Mr. Dwain Harris, Mr. Tom Horton, Mr. E. A. Howard Jr., Mrs. Florene King, Mr. King, Mrs. Patricia Malone, Mr. George Pierce, Mrs. Joy Pool, Miss Sherron Rushing, Mr. Larry Seales, Mr. Tannehill, Mrs. Marion Wheatley, Mr. Georgie Willson, Mrs. Beth Walker, Mrs. Linda Richardson, Secretary; Mr. Benito Martinez, Custodian; Mr. G. DeLos Santos, Custodian.

Junior High . . .

Mr. Billy Hahn, Principal; Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Tanya Buchanan, Mr. Lee (Bud) Davis Jr., Mrs. Moe Hudman, Miss Betty Hutchins, Mr. Tom Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Lobban, Mrs. Linda McGinnis, Mrs. Kay King, Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, Mrs. Martha Windlow, Miss Sherry Woods, Mrs. Agnes McKamie, Secretary; Mr. Benito Martinez, Custodian.

Elementary . . .

Mr. Jack Alexander, Principal; Mr. Emmett Barnard, Mrs. Sue Cornell, Mrs. Doris Giddens, Mrs. Jean King, Miss Beth Holman, Mrs. Suzanne Hudman, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Jessie Lancaster, Mrs. Leecie Lott, Mrs. Lusk, Miss Jeny Miller, Mrs. Jo Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Lea Mock, Geoff Murphy, Mrs. Anita Myers, Mrs. Lucile King, Mrs. Lucille Nixon, Miss Sharlot Rose, Mrs. Lillian Potts, Mrs. Rowena Pierce, Mr. Dan Rankin, Asst. Principal; Mrs. Patsy Tooke, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Mrs. Bessie Strawn, School Nurse; Mrs. Tarjlie Sweeten, Secretary; Mr. Benito Martinez, Custodian; Mr. Ignacio Varela, Custodian.

Lunchroom . . .

Mrs. Johnnie Willson, Supervisor; Mrs. Della Davis, Mrs. Lorene Gordon, Mrs. Ann Gray, Mrs. Mattie King, Mrs. Cleo Hahn, Mrs. Golden Johnson, Mrs. Lupe Martinez, Mrs. Myrtle Peel.

Teachers' Aides . . .

Mrs. Imogene Bevers, Mrs. Louella Bilberry, Mrs. Lou Carter

Bus Drivers . . .

Mr. Charles Kenny, Mrs. Willie Key, Mrs. Jettie Puckett, Mrs. Marietta Reed, Mrs. Thelma Thomas.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Library LISTENING POST

GEORGE L. MILLER has had the opportunity to handle and considerably be-... quite a group. I heard... of all kinds of inter-... these libraries... And I came away still... with our library, its ac-... and its uniqueness... proud to discover that... from the Texas State Libra-... very familiar with the... Library. Not only were... familiar with us, they were... impressed, and loaded me... with good ideas to pass on...

...of the workshop was... and services for young... What really this meant was... a library be useful and... to teen-agers. I haven't... eye on how well our... meets the needs of the... but I would like to think... fairly well. I also think... do even more.

...about hearing from some of... adults? What do you... the public library? You

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Butter-
milk
1/2 Gallon
ONLY
29¢
er's Grocery
316 WEST 8TH
Daily 7 AM to 11 PM

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Spanish Church of God of Prophecy
316 MAY STREET
2 to 6 P. M., Sunday, Sept. 12

...stamps and money accepted. Coupons and... will be used to help our orphans. Money will... to the Youth Bond (U.L.B.'s) which help in printing... religious literature for all nations. Anyone that would... to donate clothing, stamps, or money please... contact.

...CAMACHO, 210 S. Ave. C before 2:30 p. m. or... 2:30 p. m. AMY MEDINA, 210 S. Ave. E, or call... 5 p. m. CARMEN SAMORA at 495-3375.

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NO ORDERS ACCEPTED AFTER NOV. 15

The Post Dispatch

LET'S COMMUNICATE!



THE FIRST TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE WEDDING (1935)
WED A MICHIGAN MAN TO A SWEDISH WOMAN IN A CEREMONY RELATED FROM PITTSBURGH THROUGH NEW YORK TO A MARINE RADIO STATION—WHENCE IT WAS SENT TO SCOTLAND, WHERE IT WAS RELATED ONCE AGAIN—THROUGH LONDON—TO STOCKHOLM!

THANKS TO A NEW AUTOMATIC SWITCHING SYSTEM THAT ELIMINATES MANUAL HANDLING, IT'S WORLD COMMUNICATIONS SUBSIDIARY CAN WHISK TELEGRAMS OVERSEAS—AT COMPUTER SPEEDS!

BY DIALING
THE TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE NUMBER 800-325-3535-- WHICH OPERATES 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK--ANYONE IN THE CONTINENTAL U.S. CAN RESERVE A ROOM AT AN ITY SHERATON HOTEL--ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD!

Tulsa's KVOO, 'Voice of Oklahoma,' joins the trend to country music

TULSA, Okla. — KVOO, pioneer "voice of Oklahoma" has returned to its early broadcast format which included Gene Autry, Bob Willis, Johnnie Lee Wills, Leon McAuliffe and others who made a name for themselves over the 1170 frequency out of Tulsa.

KVOO, on the air since 1924, is Oklahoma's only 50,000 watt clear channel station. Its new programming has brought calls of congratulations from as far away as Wolf Point, Mont.

Simple, direct, straightforward, country music is big time show business all over the world. Many of today's country music fans discovered the sound through the courtesy of Uncle Sam. Every barracks from World War II through the present conflict had one or more radios and a record player.

Now the country music sound mixes the old and the new. While records of Bob Willis, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Hank Williams, Hank Snow, Marty Robbins, Buck Owens, remain favorites with country music fans, they're mixed with a new sound from names like Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Merle Haggard, Skeeter Davis, Earl Scruggs and Tammy Wynette.

Many of the greats who helped make country music the real American sound have been a part of KVOO history. Country music moved from the southeast to the southwest in the 1930's. Old mountain music of the early string bands changed. First influenced by the ballads of Jimmie Rodgers. Then by the songs of the trail and the cowboy. To be followed by the introduction of the big band sound which brought about a new country music known as "Western Swing."

Gene Autry, who went to work

for KVOO in 1929, Jimmy Wakely and Johnnie Bond were among the cowboy singers who started in Oklahoma.

Bob Willis and his Texas Playboys came to KVOO in 1934 via Fort Worth and Waco. In the heyday of Western swing, Willis broadcast live from KVOO daily and was known through the Southwest for his ballroom appearances.

It's big country again at KVOO.

Trio honored Sunday at birthday dinner

Mrs. Velvie Williams, Mrs. Pete Maddox, and Michael Maddox were honored with a birthday dinner in the Maddox home Sunday.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orf, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cowley, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kounousky and B. J. of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadderton Jr., Bobby and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton and Jana, Mrs. Bill Case and Ronald, Ronnie Williams, Cheryl Kruckmeyer, and Pete Maddox and Latricia.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bernard S. Ramsey, First Christian Church minister, will continue his sermon series on "The Church in an 'L' of a Condition" at the morning worship this Sunday. The sermon topic will be "The Church at Sardis — Lifelessness." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Everyone is invited.

PAY BILLS
To Enjoy Continued CREDIT

The credit bureau's message to the consumer is simple. Pay promptly. Spelling it out clearly—never let an account go past due without payment or immediate contact with the creditor.

Never allow an account to become an item charged off to profit and loss. This means that the merchant has given up hopes of collecting and has changed your account from an asset to an expense item. The item is automatically recorded in the files of the credit bureau. There it cannot be changed or altered unless subsequent dealings with the same firm results in a better record.

Never allow an account to be listed in the collection department of the credit bureau. Payment in full will result in better credit reports, but the item must remain on file for many years to come—perhaps for the rest of your life.

Your credit record is a picture of your character and has been found to be an extremely accurate guide to your future actions, particularly pertaining to whether you will pay future contracts and debts.

Keep your picture bright and shining and enjoy all the conveniences of the machine age. You can cut off the advantages of credit buying by disregarding or ignoring warnings of your merchant friends.

Retail Merchants
ASSOCIATION OF POST

Timely Tips from CHDA

By JANIS CHOATE

FOOD BRIEFS

VITAMIN C — What vitamin helps prevent your gums from bleeding and heals other wounds? It's Vitamin C. Vitamin C holds your body cells together and keeps your blood vessels strong. Get your supply from citrus, tomatoes, cabbage, turnip greens and potatoes.

Whipped Butter — words to the wise, cook! Don't use whipped butter in a recipe, since the softening power is not the same as for un-whipped butter.

Lunch Boxes — Don't let monotony creep into those lunch boxes you pack. Vary the kind of bread, spread and filling. Interchange the buns, rolls, wheat, rye and white breads.

Vegetables — Vegetables make good snacks. They score low on calories and high on nutrients. Try cantaloupes, strawberries, raw cucumber slices, carrot curls, celery sticks, cauliflowerets, cabbage or tomato wedges.

Spices — What are "protein spices"? The term includes celery, red pepper chili and curry powder, mustard, marjoram, sage, poultry seasoning, thyme and rosemary, which are often used with meat, fowl, fish, egg and bean dishes.

Floating Fruits—Why does home canned fruit sometimes float in jars? Fruit may float because pack

is too loose or syrup is too heavy; or because some air remains in tissues of the fruit after heating and processing.

Leftovers — Thin slices of day-old bread spread with softened butter, then sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and toasted until crisp make an excellent accompaniment for soups and salads.

Storing Milk — Nutrients in milk are destroyed by heat and light, so keep the container out of the refrigerator just long enough to pour the amount you plan to use. Milk removed from the original container should not be returned to it.

Vegetable Liquids — Serve it as liquid from canned vegetables with the meal, using it in gravy or soup.

At home in Post following trip

Mrs. Weldon Rogers and sons, Dan, 18, and Jay, 14, are making their home in Post following a trip around the world this summer.

Prior to their trip, the Rogers family lived in Lubbock. Mr. Rogers and another son, who were stationed at Singapore this summer, are now stationed at Djakarta in Indonesia with an oil company.

Although Mrs. Rogers, Dan and Jay, spent most of their trip with their father and brother in Singapore, they also visited in Hawaii, Guam, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Pakistan, London and New York.



Top 'em with MRS BAIRD'S BUNS

Deann Ammons, 7, birthday honoree

Miss Deann Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons, was honored with a birthday party celebrating her seventh birthday Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the City-County Park.

Jana McKamie and Donna Ammons helped serve and led the group in games. Those attending were Tim, Barry, and Chuck Morris, Jay, Ken and D'Lynn Young, Charla and Shanna Williams, Sherry York, Kirk Williams, Penny Howell, Amy and Dana Babb, and Tina Bevers.

Mothers attending were Mmes. Tommy Young, Charles Moore, Billy Williams, Charles Williams; A. J. Howell, Ronald Babb, Mrs. Ammons, and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Pierce.

Stacy Darlene Shumard honored on birthday

Miss Stacy Darlene Shumard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard, was honored with a birthday party celebrating her first birthday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Doyle Fry.

Those attending were Mrs. Buster Shumard, Mrs. Bobby Sneed and Marjorie, Mrs. Arnold Fry, Mrs. John Brockman, Diann and John Clayton, Missy Zivec, Dinah Stice, Barry, Phil and D'Linda Tyler, Charles Sullivan, Kim and Denise Smith, Kim Britton and Derek Walls.

Don't miss **Fiesta 77**
HERBERT BAZAAR
Sept. 10-11
4215 University
LUBBOCK

MOVE BACK TO POST
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley, former Post residents, have moved back to this community from Abilene. They have had a new home built at 902 West Main and now have moved into it. Epley is a petroleum engineer for the Hamon Oil Co. When they lived here 16 years ago they had one son, Jerry, who is now a petroleum engineer in Midland for the same firm.



Donovan Galvani

INDIAN COLORS IN SEPARATES of Encron® polyester... a great put-together group that makes a D-G fashion merger. The Pants and Jacket are solid color crepe double knit, the striped blouse combines Navajo Navy and Native Red, to go with the solid colors. 5-17, 6-18.

Blouse 18.95
Jacket 21.95
Slacks 14.95

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DEPARTMENT STORE

THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

FREE CARPET PAD
REGULARLY \$1 PER SQUARE YARD

with the Purchase of any CARPET IN STOCK

We Have **Any type or Price CARPET** You Want

We Invite You to **COMPARE** Our Carpet Prices with Anyone's

Hudman Furniture Co.
"Your Credit Is Good"

Camping craze becomes billion dollar industry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — This year nearly 30 million Americans with their tents, trailers and sleeping bags will head for private and public camping sites all the way from Alaska to Florida.

The national camping craze has become a billion dollar industry. How do you account for it? According to Cotton Incorporated, camping, first of all, is fun. It offers freedom from everyday pressures like the telephone and freedom to go where you want. You don't like the mountains, you can drive to the beach, or take a float trip down the river. Another big factor is that camping fits most any size budget. There's such a wide choice of accommodations, too — from free tenting grounds to posh resorts with yacht basins and private air strips.

At a typical private park, a family of four can have a great time for about \$10 a day including food. The only problem is that now there are so many campers, there's a real scramble for space. In Southern California, for example, some campers rent locations for an entire year just to be sure they'll get the site they want, when they want it.

In certain ways, camping has become too sophisticated. Some families own sleek trailers with tile shower baths, stainless steel

stoves, air-conditioning and cushioned couches. They wheel into a camp site where the first thing they do is turn on the color television. And you guessed it—place a long distance call on the trailer telephone!

Actually, when camping is done in such a high-powered way, it soon loses its appeal and challenge. It becomes too easy and you wind up with a lot of expensive machinery parked in the driveway with the family trying to figure out what to do on the weekend.

The best advice is to keep it simple. Get squared away first on basic equipment and those extra items you really need. The most basic item is a tent—and today there's a wide choice of styles, sizes and weights. And colors—like avocado green, sun gold, sky blue, bright red. Tents put on their own fashion show.

The main thing about a tent though is the dependable service it gives. Most tents today, as they always have been, are made of sturdy cotton canvas. It's the preferred tenting material because the fabric lets air circulate freely throughout the tent. This keeps you comfortable and prevents moisture from forming and dripping down inside. Cotton canvas also withstands high winds and lashing rains, and has special chemical

Need for maximum cotton yields is stressed by Sayre

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — "We must get maximum profitable production from the 1971 cotton crop and concentrate on getting it harvested and ginned with an absolute minimum of waste," Dr. C. R. Sayre, president of the National Cotton Council, declared in keynoting the second phase of the campaign for Better Cotton Yields for Profits and Markets.

The first phase was concerned with organization. Now Extension specialists, ASCS, industry leaders and others are engaged in extending the program to every farm, giving special attention to harvesting and other late season practices.

They are stressing that a better yield can bolster net income, increase the grower's payment yield under the new farm program, and build greater markets for cotton.

finishes for even greater resistance to the elements.

Besides the tent, the camper starting out will need cooking and sleeping equipment, a first aid kit, lanterns and flashlight. Then you can add such accessories as knapsacks, a portable icebox and so on. Take only what you need. It's hard to relax with a lot of gadgets.

If you want all the comforts of home, you might as well stay at home. But you don't have to prove you can survive in the woods either.

Remember to look for the quieter, out-of-the-way places to camp. That's how you get close to nature. And that's what camping is all about.

? Your ? Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?
By CHARLES DIDWAY

WALLACE
The term "Wallensis," or "Walensis," was used in old Latin documents to designate the Welsh, but in Scotland it was used more particularly to designate the Britons of Strathclyde who were of the same stock. From this word the name Wallace is derived.

Wallace is a Scottish form of the English Wallis, which also means "human or Celt." When a man came from a different province or country and his speech and appearance were different from those of his neighbors, he would be referred to as from that country.

The earliest Wallaces in Scotland are said to have been followers of the Stewarts and came from Shropshire, in England, which is but a little way from the Welsh border. The name Wallace ranked 47th in Scotland in 1958.

Sir William Wallace is famous in Scots history. Known as the "Hammer and Scourge of England," he helped drive the English out of Scotland in 1297. Betrayed to the English at Glasgow in 1305, he was tried, found guilty and hanged, drawn and quartered. A monument erected to his memory still stands in Abbey Graig.

In England, the name dates back to 1156 when Osbert Walais was listed in Warwickshire records. Henry Wallace built the nave of the Franciscan convent at Newgate in London, a project which took over a century to complete.

Wallaces have taken a prominent part in American history since early colonial days. The name ranks 88th among surnames in the United States with an estimated 181,500 persons by the name.

Lew Wallace was a distinguished general on the Union side in the Civil War and later wrote the well-known novel, "Ben Hur." The name is best known in the U. S. today perhaps through the controversial George Wallace, governor of Alabama and a candidate for the presidency on the American Party ticket in 1968.

Fiesta '71 Bazaar set for Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Everyone is invited to attend the gala Fiesta '71 Bazaar on the K. N. Clapp Park grounds around the Garden & Arts Center in Lubbock, 4215 University Ave. Sept. 10-11.

Hours for the "fun fair" are 12 noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Free entertainment for Friday will feature Flyte Rock Group, Cecil Caldwell's Western Band, LCC Singers, Indian dances, Lubbock karate club, and Sweet Adelines.

On Saturday, entertainment will include Ponton the Magician, Mexican dances by children, Barber-shoppers-Singing Plainsmen and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Various demonstrations will also be given. The new Chrysanthemum-in-Art and South Plains Circuit Shows will be presented in the Center auditorium, together with "live art."

Sales booths on the Center grounds, rented by cultural, civic and hobby organizations and individuals, will present an opportunity to buy unique gifts.

Twenty per cent of all proceeds will go to the Center Development Fund for needed equipment and expansion. Portions received by clubs will go for various projects for the benefit of the community.

In Our Time

IF YOU FORGET SOMETHING WHEN PACKING FOR A CAMPING TRIP OR PICNIC DON'T LET IT BE VINEGAR...

VINEGAR CAN PERFORM MANY SERVICES...

AFTER YOU HAVE FRIED SEVERAL FISH POUR SOME VINEGAR IN THE HOT FRYING PAN AND FISH SMELL WILL FADE AWAY... TO SCOUR YOUR POTS AND PANS USE A PASTE OF FLOUR AND SALT MIXED HALF- AND-HALF MOISTENED WITH VINEGAR...

WILTED VEGETABLES FRESHEN UP WHEN SOAKED IN COLD WATER AND VINEGAR...

A DASH OF VINEGAR WILL SPIKE THE TASTE OF FLAT OR BOILED WATER TO MAKE A BETTER THIRST QUENCHER... A TABLE-SPOONFUL IN A CUP OF WATER WILL AID A SORE THROAT... A DASH OF VINEGAR WILL LOOSEN A RUSTY NUT.

Seasons adopted for game birds

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set dates for the state's dove seasons and early teal duck season. The commission in a special meeting in Austin also set seasons on other migratory game birds (except waterfowl) and dealt with other business items.

There were no changes in bag or possession limits from last year, and each season for 1971-72 will be the same number of days as the previous year's seasons.

The open season on mourning doves in the North Zone will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the dates are Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, except for the counties which have a season for white-winged doves. In these counties, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19. However, mourning doves may be taken in these counties during the whitewing season, Sept. 4-5 and 11-12. Shooting hours statewide are 12 noon to sunset.

The daily bag and possession limit is unchanged from last year, at 10 and 20 birds for both species.

The early teal season this year will be Sept. 11 through Sept. 19. The daily bag limit will be four birds in the aggregate of the three species of teal (blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon), and possession limit is eight in the aggregate.

HAWAIIAN VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch returned recently from a two week vacation in Hawaii.
Typewriter ribbons are, on the average, 25 feet long.

Early or Late

... Or Right in the middle of your busy day,

HOWELL'S 6 TO 10

is open to serve your food needs

Howell's 6 TO 10

419 EAST MAIN



3 NEW READY LITES

IN THREE DIFFERENT FINISHES



NOW with three new Ready-lites joining our family you have seven choices of attractive finishes... In three different price ranges. Prices include photo electric call, weatherproof outlet and installation. Ready-lites are versatile—change bulbs to color for happy holiday display... plug in electric yard tools, barbecuers or Christmas decorations. See the complete family of Ready-lites at our office beginning September 1st.

A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY FROM NIGHT, AUTOMATICALLY



ELECTRICITY... IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

It's So Easy and Inexpensive Too!

Whether you want to buy... or sell... rent... trade... find lost valuables... or sell a service! Minimum of 75c per insertion 12 Words or Less

Deadline, Wednesday Noon!

CALL 2816

The Post Dispatch

TELL THE TOWN...



THRU THE WANT ADS

JESUS, YES! CHURCH, NO!

By Syd B. Wyatt

Recently in a demonstration on the West Coast a young man carried a placard reading, "Jesus, Yes! Church, No!" On the surface it seemed just another example of youthful defiance. But after a second thought I believe we can see a message.

What the young man was saying was that Jesus as a person turned him on. He could identify with the life of Christ. The way Christ loved and helped others, and the way he lived and died had impressed him. Somehow he had not seen this same spirit in the churches he knew. He was repelled by the cold informal church on the street corner that was more interested in the collection of money than helping people.

The really sad thing about all this is that a large segment of today's youth and adults feel the same as this young man about Christianity.

ment of today's youth and adults feel the same as this young man about Christianity.

Today's churches must share part of the blame for misconception of its purpose and function. Christ never intended for his followers to be separated from the arena of life. On the contrary, they were to be the force in changing lives for the better. Christ's disciples in the first century went to the whole world with His message. Col. 1:23. When these people believed Christ's teachings and gave their lives to him they became a part of His Church. Acts 2:47.

It is really quite impossible to separate Christ from His Church, for the Church is not made of stones and wood, but living beings. The answer to a "church, no" generation is to return the spirit of Christ to today's churches.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

This Church Message is Sponsored By the Following Post Merchants

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20-DAY APPRECIATION

**Starts Today!
Thru Sept. 22**

SALE

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Open to 9 p.m.
Each Friday & Saturday
DURING THIS SALE

Every 1971 Chevrolet, Olds and Chevrolet Pickup at Sales Prices **YOU'LL APPRECIATE!**

We Offer A COMPLETE PACKAGE DEAL, including FINANCING and INSURANCE with approved credit — Up to 36 Months!

This Is Our Way of Saying Thanks!

This 20-day sale at the close of the 1971 model season is our means of expressing our appreciation to our many fine customers. It's our way of saying sincerely, "Thanks." Due to the increased volume of sales—made possible by our customers — we have been able to purchase those close-out models at a reduced price. We are passing these savings on to you to express our appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Lucas

IMPALA SPORTS COUPE, Stock No. 87, Champagne Gold with Maize trim; soft-ray tinted glass, door edge guards, vinyl roof cover, 4-season air conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, visor vanity mirror, 255 HP turbo-fire 400 V8, belted white wall tires, full wheel covers, rear fender skirts, and stereo tape with AM radio.

Sticker Price \$4,900.45
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,986

CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE 3-SEAT STATION WAGON, Stock No. 80, Champagne Gold with maize vinyl trim, soft-ray tinted glass, six-way power seat, 4-season air-conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, visor mirror, belted whitewall tires, AM pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier.

Sticker Price \$5,488.15
APPRECIATION SALE

\$4,445

CAMARO SPORT COUPE, Stock No. 34, Mulsonne Blue with black-blue cloth trim, soft-ray tinted glass, door edge guards, 4-season air conditioning, center console, sport suspension, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, AM pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, Camaro SS equipment, custom interior.

Sticker Price \$4,586.75
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,860

CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORTS SEDAN, Stock No. 79, Mulsonne Blue-white with blue cloth trim, custom deluxe belts, soft-ray tinted glass, door edge guards, 4-season air-conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, power brakes, 245 HP turbo-fire 350, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, belted whitewall tires, full wheel covers, stereo tape with AM radio.

Sticker Price \$4,405.25
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,720



C/10 Stepside Pickup

EL CAMINO, Stock No. 106, Sandlewood with Sandlewood vinyl trim, soft-ray tinted glass, 4-season air-conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, power brakes, 245 HP turbo-fire 350, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, belted whitewall tires, full wheel covers, AM pushbutton radio.

Sticker Price \$4,153.00
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,540

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 103, white with medium blue and blue cloth trim, tinted glass, body side moulding, wide belt moulding, front stabilizer, positraction axle, 350 cu. in. V8 engine, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, chrome hub caps, side mounted wheel carrier, cargo lamps, AM pushbutton radio, front chrome bumper, ammeter, oil and temp gauges, custom comfort and comfort equipment.

Sticker Price \$4,076.55
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,354



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 102, Medium blue with blue vinyl trim, paint stripe, heavy rear springs, Powerglide automatic transmission, front chrome bumper, full foam seat, ammeter, oil and temp gauges.

Sticker Price \$3,422.85
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,835

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 100, White with medium blue, blue vinyl trim, wide body side moulding, paint stripe, heavy rear springs, positraction axle, hydraulic brake booster, 350 cu. in. V8 engine, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, side mounted wheel carrier, AM pushbutton radio, front chrome bumper, full foam seat, ammeter, oil and temp gauges.

Sticker Price \$3,950.60
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,254

CHEVROLET STEPSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 96, white, heavy rear springs, side mounted wheel carrier, ammeter, oil and temp gauges.

Sticker Price \$3,041.60
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,430

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 97, Medium Bronze with parchment trim, paint stripe, chrome hub caps, front chrome bumper, full foam seat.

Sticker Price \$3,186.10
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,546

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 91, Dark green with green vinyl trim, paint stripe, chrome hub caps, front chrome bumper, and full foam seat.

Sticker Price \$3,224.10
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,580

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 92, Medium Olive with black vinyl trim, paint stripe, chrome hub caps, front chrome bumper, full foam seat.

Sticker Price \$3,115.00
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,498



Kingswood Estate Wagon

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 93, Light red with parchment trim, paint stripe, 350 cu. in. V8 engine, chrome hub caps, front chrome bumper, full foam seat.

Sticker Price \$3,269.30
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,615

CHEVROLET CHASSIS CAB, Dark green with green vinyl trim, West Coast mirror, one-speed rear axle 617 Ra., oilbath air cleaner, 61 amp Delco generator, 350 cu. in. V8 engine, power steering, Dr. wheel conversion, 700x18x8 tires, heavy duty battery, AM pushbutton radio, and heavy duty radiator.

Sticker Price \$4,512.25
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,598

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Stock No. 86, light red with parchment trim, paint stripe, chrome hub caps, front chrome bumper, full foam seat.

Sticker Price \$2,985.00
APPRECIATION SALE

\$2,388

CUSTOM EL CAMINO, Stock No. 85, Placer Gold, with saddle vinyl trim, soft-ray tinted glass, 4-season air-conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, power brakes, 245 HP turbo-fire 350, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, belted whitewall tires, full wheel covers, AM pushbutton radio.

Sticker Price \$4,259.20
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,518



Camaro Rally Sport Coupe

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN, Stock No. 74, Palm green and white, jade green trim, tinted glass, belt mldg., door guards, remote control rear view mirror, Rocket 455 motor, standard whitewall tires, rear seat speaker, body side mouldings, window frames, air-conditioning, two-tone paint, automatic transmission, deluxe radio, accessory package.

Sticker Price \$5,148.98
APPRECIATION SALE

\$4,285

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP DEMONSTRATOR, Stock 99, Dark blue and medium blue with blue vinyl trim, tinted glass, belted moulding, 4-season air-conditioning, front stabilizer, heavy rear springs, hydraulic brake booster, 350 cu. in. V8 engine, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, side mounted wheel carrier, AM pushbutton radio, ammeter, oil and temp gauges, custom sport truck.

Sticker Price \$4,541.30
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,630

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR, Stock No. 77, Ascot Blue and White, with blue cloth trim, soft-ray tinted glass, door-edge guards, 4-season air-conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, AM pushbutton radio, full wheel covers, white tires.

Sticker Price \$4,529.80
APPRECIATION SALE

\$3,595



HAROLD LUCAS Chevrolet-Olds

Long-time ag worker retires on Aug. 31

Garza County's newest residents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Jimmy) Potts, who moved last week to their new place of residence, 12 miles north of Post.

Potts, a former Garza County agricultural agent, retired Aug. 31 after 38 years of service to Texas agriculture. The uncle of J. M. Potts, president of the First National Bank in Post, Jimmy Potts is often referred to as "one of the most successful 4-H members in history." His wife, Lillian, has been employed to teach this year in the

Post Elementary School. Potts has been an assistant editor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1949; and the author of the state-wide crop and weather reports for news wire services for more than 15 years.

His weekly column has made him a recognized authority on agricultural weather conditions in the state according to Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Extension Service.

Potts, 60, holds a B. S. degree from Texas Tech University and a M. S. degree from Texas A&M University.

He is a native of Lubbock County. During his youth, he was an outstanding 4-H member and the only person ever to serve three times as president of the state 4-H organization.

He began his career as an assistant county agricultural agent in Harris County in 1933, and soon moved to the county agricultural agent position in Garza County.

In 1935, Potts received the Payne Fellowship as "America's Most Outstanding Former 4-H Member"; and a year of study at the Graduate School of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. He is the only Texan to ever receive the honor.

From 1938-49, he worked in the State 4-H office, except for the war years, when he was directly in charge of the program involving workers in Texas. In addition, he organized the Victory Farm Volunteers and the Women's Land Army.

During his tenure in the 4-H office, the number of 4-H boys in Texas more than doubled.

Since 1949, Potts has been with the A&M Agricultural Information Department as the news coordinator. Agricultural news prepared under his direction has received many awards on the state and national levels, according to Hutchison.

In the process, Potts has written literally thousands of news stories. In 1970, he received a recognition award from the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. In addition, he has been honored three times by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

Potts is most proud of his work with budding agricultural journalists, who learned under him as student writers over the years. These former student assistants hold some of the highest editorial positions on agricultural publications in the nation.

Youth Center—

(Continued From Front Page) such a center needs adults as supervisors "that the kids can talk to."

He said he had some adults in mind who could make such a contribution.

Another need as a result of local "people problems" is that of a family counseling service where parents and young people can go to get some good advice on how to solve their varied problems.

Rankin opened his talk by asking Rotarians to think of three things "they liked or admired" in the Rotarian sitting across the table from them, and then told them to tell that person what they were.

"Now," said Rankin, "think of three things you don't like about him." But he added a minute later, "I won't ask you to tell him what they are."

He used this approach to illustrate that "if we are going to help people and young people here we have got to be able to be truthful with ourselves and with others."

This point was emphasized many times at the workshop, he added, pointing out that most adults mask their true feelings almost as a way of life and young people know this and think this attitude is hypocritical.

Many adults today are confused and consequently some of our youth are very confused, Rankin said, adding, "the truth is essential to solve 'people problems.'"

LOBSTERS CHEW WITH THEIR CLAWS!
CHOMP CHOMP!

In Our Time

THIS WAS THE GREAT RODEO YEAR. HE WON \$40,000 IN PRIZES LAST YEAR. WINNING 1 OF THE 30 IN WHICH HE COMPETED.

THIS EARNING IS NOT TO BE TAKEN JUST BEING IN THE TOP MONEY MAKER RODEO YEAR.

AS HE EARNED THE GAME AS A YOUNGSTER WHEN HE BORROWED A RACKET TO PLAY ON THE PUBLIC COURTS OF HIS NATIVE RICHMOND, VA.

THE FIRST BLACK MEMBER OF THE U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM, THE 6 FOOT 1 INCH STAR IS FAMOUS FOR HIS SPEED, BOOMING SERVE, SUPERIOR BACKHAND AND TOP SPIN FOREHAND DRIVES.

HE WON THE NATIONAL U.S. OPEN IN 1968 AND WAS RANKED THE NATION'S TOP COLLEGE PLAYER WHILE AT UCLA IN 1961. AN ROTIC CADET IN COLLEGE, HE SERVED TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY AS A LIEUTENANT.

Son of Post couple named Grand Prairie 'Policeman of Year'

Patrolman Larry Joe Williams is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Post, has been honored as "Policeman of the Year" by American Legion-Post 184 of Grand Prairie, which presented him a plaque at a banquet Aug. 15.

Williams was selected for the award upon the recommendation of the supervisor of personnel in his department. This is the fourth year for the Legion recognition program.

Williams joined the police force in October of 1969 after having his basic police certification now required by the state.

The honoree, his wife, Barbara, and two sons, Michael and Steven, live at 1213 East Marshall Drive in Grand Prairie.

ENGLAND'S CHEVIOT HILLS ARE REALLY MOUNTAINS!

Area cowboy is tenth in roping

Tim Prather of Snyder is well up among the top 15 calf ropers, according to a news release from the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc.

Prather, formerly of Post, is No. 10 in the rankings with total rodeo earnings of \$10,029. The calf roping leader is Phil Lyne of George West, Tex., who has raked in a total of \$19,257 this year.

Three Oklahomans, Richard Stowers of Duncan, Ernie Taylor of Hugo and Junior Garrison of Marlow, hold the second, third and fourth spots, respectively, in the calf roping standings.

Walter Arnold of Silverton, also a former Post cowboy, is the national leader in steer roping, followed by Don McLaughlin of Fort Collins, Colo., and Jerry Kaufmann of Delphia, Mont.

Other national rodeo leaders and their total earnings for the year thus far are:

Phil Lyne, George West, all-around cowboy, \$33,552; Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., saddle bronc riding, \$20,225; Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$20,427; Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., bull riding, \$17,848; Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., steer wrestling, \$19,920; John Miller, Hawhuska, Okla., team roping, \$8,200.

UNIVERSITY HAS BEST PROGRAM FOR BLIND

AUSTIN—The University of Texas, in cooperation with the Texas Commission for the Blind, now operates the largest and possibly the best program for blind students in the nation.

The UT Austin office for blind students opened in October 1967 to assist the approximately 25 to 30 blind or visually impaired students then attending classes. That number has now grown to 60, with studies in all areas, including home economics, social work, business and law.

Those interested in more information about the program may contact Miss Betty Bird, rehabilitation counselor for the blind, P. O. Box 7639, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Brazil is larger than the United States.

Sales, earnings for quarter and 9 months reported by Burlington

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Burlington Industries, Inc., today reported consolidated net sales of \$428,653,000 for the quarter ended July 3, 1971, down 4 per cent from sales of \$446,305,000 for the same period last year.

Consolidated net earnings for the quarter were \$10,617,000, a decrease of 40 per cent from earnings of \$17,789,000 for the comparable quarter a year ago. Earnings per share were 40 cents compared to 68 cents for the quarter last year.

Dedications—

(Continued From Front Page) bought by Post, 1906. This included the section on which the town of Post was founded, 1907, as well as other property.

Brief histories of the rain battles and Twin Chimneys were given by Tom Boucher, pioneer Post businessman, who said his first job when he went to work for the Double U Company was to sell the dynamite left over from the cannoning for rain.

Boucher told how in 1917 about 20,000 pounds of the dynamite that had been moved to a storage place on the OS Ranch was purposely exploded because of a fear of sabotage in that first year of this country's entry into the first World War.

"The explosion rocked buildings and shattered windows for miles around," Boucher recalled.

Mrs. Maxine Marks paid tribute to the Outlaw family for its social, cultural and civic contributions to the Post community through the years. She also recognized Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw's two daughters, who were here from out of town with members of their families for the dedication.

Others on the dedication program were Mr. Outlaw, County Judge Giles W. Dalby and J. E. Parker, who was county judge when the county historical survey committee was organized in the early 1960's.

"The Texas Highway Department has done an outstanding job in developing this scenic outlook park into what is by far the most outstanding in this area," Outlaw said.

"It was one of the fond dreams of Mildred L. Outlaw that she might be able to share with the public the panorama afforded by this site," he continued. "It was with that dream and thought in mind that consultation was had with Mr. Julian F. Smith, resident highway engineer, resulting in conveyance of the site, its development and accomplishment of her dream."

"We, the family of Mildred L. Outlaw want all those involved, as well as the public generally to know that we fully appreciate the fact that dedication of this park to the memory of Mildred L. Outlaw constitutes a signal honor bestowed upon her which touches us very deeply."

Mrs. Gwendolyn Boren, acting chairman of the historical survey committee, presided at the dedication.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Over 9,000 books now in Library

Two hundred and more new books were added to Public Library shelves during the month of August. The total number of books in the library over the 9,000 books reported this week is monthly library report.

The report also showed that high summer reading on the part of library patrons with 780 checked out during the month of August was four less than the high total.

This brings the library's circulation for 1971 for the first months to 5,523 books.

Eleven dollars and 25 cents collected in overdue book fines August to bring the total of fines for the year to \$110.

Napoleon called England the nation of Shopkeepers.

10% OFF
On All
Air Conditioners
In Stock
at
WHITE'S

Postings—
(Continued From Front Page) serve breakfast for four at 7:30 so they could get an early start. And at 7:30 we sat down to bacon, eggs, juice, coffee, and etc. right on time. (We know a lot of good cooks who can't manage that.)

William Jennings Bryan ran for president four times.

Notice to My Customers

Effective Sept. 1, 1971, I have leased Peel's Conoco Service Station at 405 North Broadway to Wiley Miller, who is now operating it as Miller's Conoco.

I want to take this opportunity to thank each of my customers for your past patronage. I hope you will honor Wiley with your business in the future.

Although I will no longer operate the service station, I will be available to you at the same address.

Again, I wish to thank you and hope that you will continue to use our Conoco products as we do appreciate getting to serve you.

Thank you,
Punk Peel

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

WANT ADS

You can put your sales message into almost 2,000 local and area homes each week for as little as 75c with a classified ad in

THE POST DISPATCH

WEEKLY WANT AD DEADLINE — WED. NOON

If you call yours in—please pay before the first and save us billing.

The Post Dispatch

DIAL 2816

WACKER'S SUMMER CLOSEOUT!

Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

Bar-B-Q Grills Reg. 10.95 CLOSEOUT 4.44	Lawn Furniture 1/2 PRICE	Garden Hoe CLOSEOUT ONLY 99c
Inflatable Chairs Reg. 4.99 CLOSEOUT 1.88	Plastic Wading Pools Regular 5.98 1.44	Rubber Plants Potted In 6" Pots Reg. 2.98 NOW 1.22
Ice Chests Reg. 12.95 NOW 6.44	Bar-B-Q Grills Reg. 19.95 NOW 8.88	Shoe Box Reg. 59c NOW 38c
Steaks As You Like Them and Mexican Food Are Featured at Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE Clairmont Highway Beer On Tap Beer and Wine Served with Meals FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER MENU DIAL 2470 Open 6 AM to 11 PM Daily CLOSED MONDAYS		Bar-B-Q Grill Reg. 2.98 NOW 99c

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Families return from long trip back East

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family were Sunday luncheon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis and Patricia visited in Plainview Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and the Bobby Crowder family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Chris of Pasadena, Tex., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Johnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush recently attended a Fluit family reunion at Inks Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family attended the old settlers reunion in Roaring Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey also attended. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb and Mrs. Duff Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush recently attended a Fluit family reunion at Inks Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scribner and family of Ralls visited recently with the Lonnie Gene Peel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey returned home Saturday from a two weeks vacation. They visited in Pennsylvania with the McClellans' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and family of Lubbock were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and sons.

TITLE TOPICS
A MAN 'DISAPPEARED' AFTER THE HOTEL IN WHICH HE WAS STAYING BURNED... CLAIMS BY PERSONS THOUGHT TO BE DEAD OR MISSING ARE JUST ONE KIND OF LAND TITLE PERFECT THAT CAN THREATEN THE SECURITY OF AN INVESTMENT IN A HOME OR OTHER REAL ESTATE... FREE INFORMATION ON THINGS TO CONSIDER IN BUYING A HOME MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITING AMERICAN LAND TITLE ASSOCIATION...

Longtime resident of Southland area dies

By TOMMIE WILKE
Hello, newspaper friends, I am writing this on Monday and it is a beautiful day here in Southland. Hope it is equally nice wherever you are!

79 years old at the time of her death, May God comfort her family in their time of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn and Jackie spent the weekend at Possum Kingdom Lake along with E. L. Dunn from Dallas.

Survey under way for boll weevils

With the first insecticide treatment in the 1971 diapause boll weevil control program under way in three counties, surveys are being made in Garza and other counties to determine if spray operations are necessary.

Ranch Day to be held at Snyder

SNYDER — Rodeo cowboys will mingle with old-time cowboys at the third annual Ranch Day in the Scurry County coliseum on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Hunting, fishing licenses expiring

AUSTIN — Time to polish up the old smotherbore, dig out the hunting vest and . . . oh yes, buy a new hunting license.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses — which expire at the same time — before heading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non-resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those under 17 years of age or over 65, are 25 cents.

Labor Day Rodeo at Boys Ranch

AMARILLO — Approximately 10,000 people are expected to visit Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend to watch the boys put on their 27th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo.

University to take part in fellowship program

AUSTIN—The University of Texas has been selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities as one of the two higher education institutions in the U. S. to participate in a postdoctoral fellowship program in Mexican-American Studies.

June drownings take 118 lives

AUSTIN — A man paid for a minnow bucket with his life last week was one of 118 persons who drowned in Texas during the month of June, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Top entertainers booked for Fair

Comedian-singer Glenn Ash and the Celebration, a singing-dancing group composed of six unique and individual talents, will share the spotlight with Tennessee Ernie Ford on the first three days of the 54th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, set here Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Raw foods lose their lustre

IF NOT WASHED REGULARLY, USE A BRUSH AND WARM, SUDSY WATER. NEVER EXPOSE PEARLS TO AMMONIA OR ITS FUMES.

When you throw a party

THAT INCLUDES A LOT OF GUESTS WHO DON'T KNOW EACH OTHER, MAKE A NAME TAG ATTACHED TO A SAFETY PIN FOR EVERY GUEST AND PIN IT ON THEM WHEN THEY COME. SERVE PLENTY OF PEPSI-COLA TO HELP ESTABLISH A WARM, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE AMONG PEOPLE WITH A LOT TO LIVE WHO KNOW THAT PEPSI HAS A LOT TO GIVE.

HERE'S THE LOW! by Doris Thompson
JEWELS LOSE THEIR LUSTRE
RAW FOODS SUCH AS CARROTS, APPLES, PEARS, MELONS AND BEERIES ARE EXTRA GOOD FOR TEENAGERS BECAUSE THEY HAVE HIGH NUTRITIONAL VALUE AND HELP TO CLEAN THE TEETH.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS NEW PRESIDENT
AUSTIN—The University of Texas at Austin has a new president, Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, formerly vice president and graduate dean at the University of Michigan.

We'll see you Tuesday

We hope you have a chance to relax away from your routine chores . . . a trip to the beach with the family or camping out in a park. Whatever you do, wherever you go, remember to DRIVE FRIENDLY.

The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety
A public service message by this newspaper.

THEN and NOW
KAPIER WIT! IN ANCIENT DAYS, IRISH MOTHERS PLACED A BOY CHILD'S FIRST FOOD ON HIS FATHER'S SANDALS—AND WHILE FEEDING HIM WITH THIS WELL-WORKED UTENSIL—EXPRESSED THE WISH HE'D DIE ONLY IN WAR!
KARROWING EXPERIENCE! ONCE A BABY WAS FULLY WEANED IN 17 CENTURY ENGLAND, HE LIVED ON BREAD CRUMBS, MILK, AND SOUP—WITH AN OCCASIONAL MEAT SOBE TO CHEW ON WHEN TEETHING!

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

ECONOMIC PROGRAM
Nixon's new economic program dealing with inflation, the world position and the world position has all sectors of the economy. Two major questions: (1) what will happen after the period and, of particular interest to agriculture, (2) the agricultural domestic markets be affected? Questions were posed by Shafer, associate economist, Agricultural Economics Service and Experiment Station in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas University. The committee reminded Texas farmers that "all farm level products are exempt from price-freeze provision except food (except for unprocessed like eggs and lettuce) and product prices are subsidized. Of course, prices farmers buy are controlled should restrain the cost

County Records

Deeds
Taylor to Clarence Taylor, southeast quarter of 10, AB&M.
Wood Jr. and others to Pearl Wood, Lots 11, 12 and 20, Post.
Gordon to James R. Hundt, tract 90 by 150 feet of Section EL&RR.
Marriage Licenses
Wesley Haworth and Kay Lofton, Aug. 25.
Wesley Jerome Klepac and Kay Thornton, Aug. 25.
GUESTS OF WELCHES
Mrs. Bernie Welch and Ashnah, of Brideport, have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welch. They have also visited brother and sister in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Welch, Mrs. Wilma Carey. They are in Waco with another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Welch.

Signs of Safety

HANDLE WITH CARE
IT'S LAWN MOWING TIME AGAIN. MAKE IT EASY FOR YOURSELF BY FOLLOWING THESE SAFE MOWING IDEAS.



USING A POWER MOWER? ALWAYS REMEMBER THESE SAFETY RULES. KEEP CHILDREN AND PETS OUT OF THE YARD WHEN YOU'RE MOWING THE LAWN. ONE MINUTE THEY'RE SEVERAL FEET AWAY, NEXT MINUTE THEY'RE RIGHT IN YOUR PATH.

KEEP YOUR YARD CLEAR OF DEBRIS BEFORE STARTING. THIS INCLUDES STONES, WIRE COAT HANGERS, BOTTLES AND OTHER LARGE OBJECTS.

DON'T SPEED YOUR ENGINE. IT'S NOT A MOTORCYCLE. EXCESSIVE SPEED WILL SHORTEN MOWER LIFE. FOR FURTHER TIPS, SEE YOUR LOCAL POWER MOWER RETAILER. HE'S MR. LAWN-MOWER SAFETY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF YOUR LOCAL LAWNMOWER RETAILER AND THE OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT INSTITUTE.

Special personal identification card is now available to Texans

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that effective Sept. 1, Texans will be able to obtain a special personal identification card.

The card, which was authorized by the 62nd Texas Legislature, is laminated and contains a color photograph of the holder. It is the same size as a Texas drivers license.

Information appearing on the card will include the holder's date of birth, height, sex, and eye color. Each card will have a special identification number issued by the DPS.

Speir said the cards should be of value to those persons who do not hold a Texas drivers license, but who need some sort of official card to help establish their identity.

In order to obtain a personal identification card, the applicant must appear at a DPS drivers license field office on or after Sept. 1, execute a special application form, present a birth certificate or other documentary evidence of identity and date of birth, be fingerprinted and pay a statutory fee of \$5. The cards, which will be mailed from DPS headquarters in Austin, special cards, which will be mailed will be dated to expire four years from the applicant's next birth date.

Also effective Sept. 1, certain persons having military service connected disabilities will be exempted from drivers license fees.

Speir said those individuals with a 60 per cent or more service connected disability will be entitled to the free drivers license provided they meet other requirements that apply to all applicants. At the time of application for a new or renewal license, the disabled veteran must present the DPS drivers license office an official communication from the Veterans Administration Regional office showing that he is currently receiving compensation from the Federal Government in connection with a 60 per cent or more service connected disability.

Bicyclists take note: stiffer law in effect

Post bicyclists are reminded of new statewide laws which became effective Sunday.

Faced with a potential for a big increase in the number of bicycle accidents, generated by the soaring popularity of cycling, the legislature passed a number of recommended regulations to provide uniformity of state bike laws.

The new rules upgrade the concept of bike "rider" to bike "driver", and make him subject to the same basic traffic rules and the same penalties for violations of laws that motorists are.

Bikes operated on streets must be driven on the right-hand side of the roadway, as close as practical to the curb. Groups of cyclists on streets may travel no more than two abreast.

Equipment requirements make it mandatory for bikes in use after dark to have a front-mounted white headlamp, visible for 500 feet, and a rear-mounted red reflector visible for 300. Proper brakes are defined as being able to skid the wheels on dry, level pavement.

Bikes may carry only the number of persons for which are designed and equipped. This means one seat — one rider.

The new laws also require cyclists to keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times and to ride astride of regular seats.

Southland's early enrollment is 115

The Southland schools opened classes for the 1971-72 fall term last week with 115 students enrolled, according to Supt. F. W. Callaway.

This is approximately the same number for the first week of school last year.

The school administrator told The Dispatch that the Southland school enrollment is expected to climb in the next few weeks due to late enrollments.

Last year, late enrollees boosted the total enrollment to a high of approximately 140, Callaway said.

VISITOR GOES HOME

Mrs. Carl Rains took her granddaughter, Kim Hoskins, 13, to her home in Albuquerque, N. M., last week. Kim had spent the summer here with her grandparents.

Lubbock PCA official goes to new position

LUBBOCK — Jack Condra, first vice president and secretary, Lubbock Production Credit Association, joins Greenwood, Miss., PCA Sept. 13 as president.

Condra, with 12 years of agricultural credit experience, leaves an association which has more than tripled its loan volume during his employment period. In 1958 when Condra joined the association, loan volume stood at \$9½ million. Loan figures for 1971 are projected to reach \$32 million.

"We regret losing Jack," says Alton Strickland, Lubbock PCA president, "but we are confident that the New Orleans district is getting one of the top credit specialists in the nation." Strickland said the association had no immediate plans for replacing Condra.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Verna Harrison was honored on her birthday with a surprise birthday supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell and Matt. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crenshaw of Lubbock were also guests.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Ruth E. Scarbrough, medical
W. N. Williams, medical
Henry Clark, medical
Alexander Fuentes, medical
Ollie Cooper, medical
Cameron Justice, medical
George Huffman, medical
Susie Mindieta, medical

Dismissed
Cora Bush
Hope Garza
Albert Thomas
George Huffman
Alexander Fuentes

District Farmers Union will meet

District 2 of the Texas Farmers Union will hold a meeting in Lubbock at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, 2901 Ave. A, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 12 noon.

State president Jay Naman, vice president Joe Rankin and director of organization, Kenneth Moss will attend the meeting.

Program discussion will include:

1. Current agricultural activities at the state and national levels.
2. Development of plans to reach the individual county and district membership goals as well as the state goal.

All county officers and board members are urged to attend this important meeting. The ladies are particularly encouraged to attend.

FLOYDADA WINS

The Sandhill Pony Express team of Floydada won the 1971 World Championship Pony Express Tournament held recently in Canyon, Tex. The Sandhill team lost to the Lubbock Yellowjackets in the finals of the Post Stampede Rodeo's Pony Express relays event on Aug. 14.

VISIT IN AMHERST

Wilma Johnston spent Sunday in Amherst visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irene Batson.

EARL RAY music company



LUBBOCK

THE SOUTH PLAINS' LEADING BAND HOUSE
Miles Closer for Convenience Hours Closer for Service

How come this kid has more money saved than you do?



Because over the years his parents have invested in U.S. Savings Bonds — in his name, for his future — by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

He probably doesn't even know. And right now, he couldn't care less. But when he's older, that money can be used for a lot of things — a car, a college education, or even a new home.

The Payroll Savings Plan is an easy way to save money for you and every member of your family. When you join, an amount you designate will be automatically deducted from your paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a painless way to save.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds — for 3 years, 40 percent (4½% the first year). That extra 25% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 — with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan when you work and make your son the richest kid on the block.



Back on 8/11/71, when we started, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. You may be delinquent on your payments, but always remember, Bonds are a good way to save.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.



The First National Bank
WELCOMES THE
Southland School Staff
FOR THE 1971 — 72 SCHOOL YEAR

ADMINISTRATION AND TEACHERS: F. W. Callaway, Superintendent; Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, first grade; Mrs. Carolyn Courney, second grade; Mrs. Ann Chaffin, third grade; Bill Mathis, elementary principal and fourth grade; Mrs. Ruth Hall, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Betty Hall, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Irene Kuykendall, English and Spanish; Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler, social studies; Rod Callaway, science, math, and coach.

SCHOOL BOARD: Spence Bevers, president; Billy Lester, secretary; Pat Taylor, William Becker, Robert Mock and Edmund Wilke.



the best looking, best cooking pots you ever did see...
 Your choice of three vibrant colors... easy-grip covers, with custom thumb grip handles that won't twist or heat. Enjoy years of happy use. Handy one-quart sauce pan on sale now... at Piggly-Wiggly.

SAVE 40%
 Save up to 40% on merchandise of comparable quality. Flamenco is easy to cook in... cooks slow and easy, on a low, low flame. Easy to look at too... vibrant avocado, flame red or Spanish gold on the outside, gleaming white inside. Flamenco gives you the easiest cleaning possible. Just soap and water. Use your dishwasher or dishpan.

WEEK ONE	WEEK TWO	WEEK THREE	WEEK FOUR	WEEK FIVE	WEEK SIX	WEEK SEVEN	WEEK EIGHT	WEEK NINE	WEEK TEN
1 quart saucepan	8" skillet	1 1/2 quart covered saucepan	2 1/2 quart covered saucepan	10" skillet	5 quart covered Dutch Oven	10" covered chicken fryer	3 1/2 quart covered casserole	12" oval au gratin	2 quart tea kettle
\$1.49	\$2.99	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$4.99	\$6.99	\$6.49	\$5.99	\$3.99	\$7.99

Farmer Jones Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gal. Carton, **59¢**

MIX OR MATCH
 8 Pack, Pkg. Farmer Jones
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
 4 FOR **\$1**

Farmer Jones Grade AA
LARGE EGGS
 Dozen **35¢**

All Flavors 12 Ounce Can
RITE-GOOD DRINKS
 8 FOR **59¢**

WHOLE FRYERS
 GRADE A MAKES

Tomatoes
 California, VINE RIPENED
 Pound **19¢**
 Garden Fresh **Bell Peppers** Lb. **19¢**
 Golden Ripe **Bananas** Pound **10¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed
Rib Steak Lb. **98¢**
 USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed
Family Style Steak Pound **68¢**
 USDA Choice Beef, Excellent For B-B-Q
Boneless Brisket Lb. **\$1.09**
 Lean Cubes of USDA Choice Beef
Stew Meat Lb. **89¢**
All Meat Franks Farmer Jones 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Canned Ham Swift's Premium, Lean Boneless, Fully Cooked 5 Lb. Can **\$4.78**
Sliced Bacon 1st Grade Quality Thick Sliced Slab Bulk Pak Lb. **58¢**
Pork Chops Wafer Thin Lean Excellent To Pan Fry Lb. **99¢**
Cole Slaw Morehead's 12 Ounce Carton **43¢**
Summer Sausage Glover's Chuck Wagon Pound **69¢**
Potato Salad Morehead's 12 Ounce Carton **43¢**
Hot Links Glover's Excellent for Barbecue Lb. **59¢**
Corn Dogs Mead's 5 Count 13 1/2 Ounce Package **55¢**

Charcoal Briquets Chef's Choice 10 Lb. Bag **39¢**
Hi-C Drinks All Flavors, 46 Oz. Can **29¢**
Bathroom Tissue Scott Family Pack Assorted Colors 3 4 Roll Package **\$1**
Paper Plates Dixie 9 Inch White, Everyday 100 Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Potato Stix Butterfield 2 1 1/2 Oz. Can **15¢**
Rite-Good Drinks One Way Bottles Assorted Flavors 5 28 Oz. **\$1**

BINDERS
 With 2 Spiral Notebooks Inside Regular 2.98 **\$1.99**
Panty Hose
 Nylon Pair **77¢**
 Carnation 8 Oz. Carton **Sour Cream** 3 FOR **\$1**
 Carnation 8 Oz. Carton **Chip Dips** 3 FOR **\$1**
 Elgin Solids **Margarine** Lb. Pkg. **17¢**
 Farmer Jones, American Singles **Cheese Sliced** Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
 Farmer Jones, Half Moon 10 Oz. **Longhorn Cheese** **65¢**

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY ONE (1) 2 LB. CAN Maxwell House Coffee
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY Sara Lee Frozen Item
 AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY ONE (1) 5 LB. BAG OF Gold Medal Flour
 LIMIT ONE (1) COUPON PER FAMILY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY ONE (1) 18 OZ. PACKAGE OF Post Toasties AND ONE (1) 1/2 GAL. Farmer Jones Homo Milk
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY ONE (1) 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. GENERAL MILLS Chipo-Potato Chips
 AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

We will be **OPEN LABOR DAY!**
 Prices Good thru September 5, 1971

Cream Pies
 Morton's Frozen All Flavors 14 Oz. Pie **25¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods
French Fries
 Tater Boy, Frozen 4 2 Lb. Bag **\$1**
Chopped Broccoli
 Silverdale 5 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY Sara Lee Frozen Item
 AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY ONE (1) 18 OZ. PACKAGE OF Post Toasties AND ONE (1) 1/2 GAL. Farmer Jones Homo Milk
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP RITE FOODS, INC. GOOD SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 5 1971

100 EXTRA
 With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 8 to 14 Lb. Avg. USDA Grade A Poultry (Turkey or Chicken) at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated by Shop Rite Foods Only. Coupon Expires Sept. 5, 1971.

100 EXTRA
 With This Coupon and Purchase of THREE (3) OR MORE POUNDS OF LEAN Ground, Chuck or Round at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated by Shop Rite Foods Only. Coupon Expires Sept. 5, 1971.

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