

# Snowstorm ers area

... snowstorm, preceded...  
... rain, moved in...  
... last night making...  
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... snow on the ground...  
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... thousand bales still...  
... fields...  
... were holding classes...  
... school buses were...  
... on pavement ran...  
... morning pickup...  
... measurement at 8...  
... additional 62 inch...  
... included Wed...  
... and two inches of...  
... of which fell early to...  
... was still falling at 8...  
... the new 1973 mois...  
... 3.82 inches—an unus...  
... for this time of year...  
... three inches of moisture...  
... one of the five heaviest...  
... in weather history here.

# County 4-H bers place in at El Paso

Garza County 4-H Club placed animals in the dog divisions of the International Livestock Show at El Paso this week. It has received here many local placings in the divisions. Supervising judges returned home Friday afternoon following the sale. Stephen Myers 15th in the lightweight cross-bred, 12th in the middle-bred, and 15th in the light-bred. Debbie Cradlock 6th in the middle-Hampshire. Garza youngsters showing were Lance Dunn and Joe El Paso show, Page 8)



**HAS RARE KIDNEY DISEASE**  
Rodney (Tuffy) Tidwell, above, is ill in Methodist Hospital with a rare kidney disease which may lead to an operation and even require use of an expensive kidney machine.

# JAYCEES LEAD WAY WITH \$100

## Fund begun for 'Tuffy' Tidwell

The Post Jaycees have opened a special fund to help pay the mounting hospital expenses of Rodney Keith (Tuffy) Tidwell, local four-year-old who is in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock suffering from a rare kidney disease. Jaycees at a special meeting last night voted an initial \$100 contribution for the Tuffy Tidwell Fund being opened today at the First National Bank.

# ELDERLY PEOPLE

## Chairmen volunteer for Meals on Wheels' here

Charles Tubbs have a joint chairmanship for Garza County's new Meals on Wheels program to provide one hot meal a week for all elderly people who are unable to obtain one for themselves. Leadership for the effort last Thursday night at a meeting in the First United Methodist Church at which two Lubbock residents explained the operation of Meals on Wheels which was begun in April of 1971 and provides hot noon meals for elderly persons. Tubbs asks that all persons who wish to volunteer to help in the program to contact her at home, phone 495-2139 or leave their names by calling Dr. Tubbs' business number, 495-2104.

# HERE AND THERE

## Rural grass fires keep firemen busy

Most people probably don't understand why the Post Volunteer Fire Department has been racing around the county for the past several weeks extinguishing rural grass fires. Why so much dry grass? That's the question. Fire Marshal Charles Cooper explains that the cold early winter killed the grass to the ground and all the wet weather of 1972 had provided unusually heavy grass cover. The last grass fire occurred at 3 a. m. yesterday at scenic Outlook Park on the edge of the Caprock on US-84 northwest of Post.

# Council increases patrolmen's pay; calls April 7 election

## Two lawmen get \$50 pay hikes

The Post City Council raised the salaries of City Patrolmen Jerry Jolly and Walter Vines from \$450 to \$485 a month, and set the annual spring city election for Saturday, April 7, in two actions taken on agenda items at Monday night's regular February session.

At a special meeting Jan. 22, the council had reduced both city patrolmen's salaries after voting to turn the city police department over to the supervision and authority of Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman. At the time, Jolly's salary was reduced from \$525 to \$450 a month and Vines' from \$485 to \$450 a month.

Monday night's salary increases, retroactive to Feb. 1, were made in view of the fact that the two patrolmen are now working longer hours and in appreciation of the improved cooperation between the city and county law forces, Mayor Giles C. McCrary said.

Earlier in the meeting, Sheriff Holleman, who met briefly with the council, told them, "I think you ought to raise the patrolmen's salaries."

# January record set at library

The Post Public Library set a new January circulation record for itself with 863 books checked out during the month, Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce, librarian, reports in her monthly library report. Adults checked out 690 books, including 193 non-fiction, 112 mystery, 61 westerns, 12 science fiction, and 21 young adult fiction. Juveniles checked out 173 books for the month including 34 non-fiction books, 52 juvenile fiction, and 87 easy books for the smaller readers. One hundred and fifteen new books were added to the library's shelves for the month. Four books were lost and eight discarded. Miscellaneous revenue included \$26.47 in overdue book fines.

## Quartet to sing at banquet here

Musical entertainment for the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 22 will be provided by "The Quartet", composed of Margie Pennell, Maritta Jackson, George L. Miller and Bob Stice. The four began singing together "for fun" last fall and presented a Christmas concert as a musical gift to the community. Dana Pool will provide dinner music during the serving. Mrs. Marie Neff is in charge of banquet decorations and will be assisted by members of the women's division of the Chamber. W. B. Harris Jr., director of development of the Texas Tech University Medical School Foundation, will be the banquet speaker. Banquet tickets are now on sale at the Chamber office for \$3.50 each.

# TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Bill Shiver, Post schools superintendent, is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where he is scheduled to undergo minor surgery this afternoon.

# 12 Pages in Two Sections

## The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, February 8, 1973 Number 37



We played 18 holes of golf Saturday with some newspaper friends at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock—our first links effort in six months or more—and awoke Sunday morning with a badly puffed left foot.

Now of course the two may have no connection, but we suspect they did. Our doctor is yet to comment on his diagnosis of the cause.

Anyway since Sunday we have spent the most of the week in bed with our foot propped up, soaking it in hot water, and keeping our pup, Abby, raising the devil on the patio because we wouldn't admit her very often into "the castle."

Her outside confinement was due to the fact she was too young to know how to behave around a swollen foot.

She is in the chewing stage and the first time we let her into the bedroom, she started chewing on our swollen foot.

We did our advertising beat this week via telephone and the merchants certainly cooperated and hustled in their ad copy or had it ready for somebody else from The Dispatch to pick up.

Anyway, the foot is virtually back to normal now and should be in go-go shape again by the weekend.

But spending about 19 hours a day in bed in an empty house gives one a chance to catch up on just about everything. We had somehow stacked up some old magazines on the bed's headboard (See Postings, Page 8)

# and the chief dispatcher to \$294.50 a month.

Pete Maddox, superintendent of public works, told the council that the new street sweeper on which the council authorized bids would cost approximately \$17,000, but would replace one that is "practically worn out." The mayor explained that \$20,000 is budgeted for a new sweeper, or that it can be paid for with revenue sharing funds.

Gene Moore, Dick Tanner and Bob Dickson were appointed to the tax equalization board and Grant Lott, Bill Pool and T. B. Odam named as alternates.

## FHA SWEETHEART CONTEST SATURDAY

### 21 high school girls to compete for title

The Post Future Homemakers of America's biggest event of the year, its annual Valentine Sweetheart contest, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the primary school auditorium. Twenty-one Post High School girls will be competing for the honor of being crowned Valentine Sweetheart by Randy Kennedy, newly-elected FHA Beau. Each of the girls will be sponsored by a high school class or organization.

## New Glorieta well in P-M-A field

R. S. Anderson Inc. has given the P-M-A (Glorieta) field of Garza County an addition to production with completion of its No. 2-A Montgomery, eight miles north-northeast of Post. Perforations from 3,346-3,515 feet potential to pump 14 barrels of 39-gravity crude plus 242 barrels of water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The zone was stimulated with 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons of fluid plus 45,000 pounds of sand. Location is 4,620 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Section 24, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

# establishment of a retirement fund for city employees.

Mayor McCrary told the council that a report must be made soon on proposed revenue sharing spending for the Jan. 1 to July 1 period. Improved drainage on 15th Street should be one of the projects given top priority, the council indicated during the discussion on the spending of the revenue sharing funds.

City Councilman Jim Wells said he had personally inspected three open pits in an area on South "G" Place where a grain elevator has been dismantled and that he is of the opinion that the city council should either fill up the pits or have the owner fill them up. The councilman said two of the open pits he looked at are about 15 feet deep and the other one about nine feet deep.

## SPAG Criminal Justice group to meet in city

The South Plains Association of Governments' Criminal Justice Planning Committee will meet in Post, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973 at 2 p. m. in the courtroom of the Garza County courthouse.

## '73 car tag sales here not rushing

Garza's sales of car license plates, which started Feb. 1, can't exactly be termed a rush, according to County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton. Less than 200 had been sold through Wednesday noon. Tipton purchased the first set himself, CDF-675. He does this each year so he can remember where the county's numbering began simply by remembering his own license. The new tags are black on white, instead of blue on white as they were for 1972. Tags must be purchased during February and March. No increase in price either, Tipton reports.

## BASKETBALL SWEETHEART, BEAU

Guard Pam Feagin of the Post Does was elected Basketball Sweetheart by the Post Antelopes at the Frenship games here last Friday night, and Reggie Moore of the Antelopes was elected Basketball Beau by the Post Doe squad members.—(Staff Photo)

## Spur youth charged in recent burglary

Larry Morrison, 18, of Spur was charged here Wednesday afternoon with the recent burglary of the Fina Station at 602 N. Broadway, in which an undisclosed amount of money was stolen. Morrison was brought from Spur to Post by Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman and was being booked on the charge late Wednesday afternoon with his bond not having been set at that time.

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

## New approach to pricing of drugs

You can look for the special interest groups to flock to Austin and attempt to kill or water down legislation introduced by State Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston that would require physicians to prescribe drugs by both the trade name and generic name.

Senator Ogg, who was chairman of the interim study committee relating to public health care as a House member in this past session, says the legislation he has introduced as a senator is a "relatively new and innovative approach to the pricing of drugs."

"There is no question that citizens in this state are paying 20 to 200 per cent in excess of what they should be paying for prescription drugs," the senator said.

He says that while he recognizes and certainly acknowledges the quality of medicine, every unbiased opinionated and report reflects that there is not that much difference in quality.

"This is legislation that many people in this state, particularly the elderly and those on fixed and low incomes, badly need if they are to be properly treated in the future," said Senator Ogg.

We share the senator's opinion. A survey released just last week in Houston by a public consumer group shows the extreme range in prices and the amounts of money that Texans can save if they were able to have prescriptions filled with generic or chemical equivalent drugs. Under the present law, doctors are required to have a brand name prescription

only, and Texans are paying for the price of the brand name at astronomical rates.

The Houston lawmaker says that once the public becomes aware of the prices they are paying and the mark-up on brand name drugs, he thinks they can put more pressure on the lawmakers in Austin than special interest groups.

The Ogg plan, which is a combination of plans offered in California and Massachusetts (Massachusetts was the first state to pass a generic drug law), not only requires the prescription be written with the brand and generic name, but also that prices be posted in various places showing the prices by the generic name and by the brand name.

The Houston senator points out that his legislation is not a blast at the pharmacists nor at the doctors, but at the large brand name drug companies.

The "Pharmacist Association of Texas has already stated that they are in support of the bill," Senator Ogg said. "I have heard of two or three isolated situations of medical doctors who claim that they will fight the bill, but I believe the average medical doctor in Texas is too interested in the welfare of the patient and in keeping medical costs down to fight this measure."

Anyone who is open minded and unselfish can readily see that this is a bill that would benefit all people, particularly the very poor and those on fixed incomes.—CD

## Win or lose, they're both great!

This editorial is being written Monday, which is a day ahead of the Post Antelope-Denver City and Post Doe-Slaton basketball games.

The reader will know by the time he reads this editorial how the two games came out, of course—and both were crucial contests. If the Lopes won, they have the inside track on the District 5AA championship, providing, of course, that they can beat the Slaton Tigers next Tuesday night on the Tigers' home court.

If the Does won Tuesday night, they are tied with the Slaton Tigerettes for the district championship, with a playoff game necessary to determine the district representative in the bi-district playoff game.

If the Does lost to Slaton, they are eliminated from championship contention, and the season is over for them. But, win or lose, what a season it has been for the Does and

their new coach, Jay Wilson. A winning season all the way, with a 21-6 mark!

If Coach John Alexander's Antelopes lost to Denver City Tuesday night, they're still not out of the title race, since if Denver City should lose its final game to Slaton and the Lopes beat Slaton, Post and Denver City would be tied for the second half championship, with a playoff game necessary, since the same two teams tied for the first half title.

What we are trying to say in a round-about way is that even if the Antelopes and Does don't make it into the bi-district playoffs they've had mighty successful seasons, with the boys' record almost matching that of the girls.

We've seen all their home games and a couple of their out-of-town games. They've not only been interesting teams to watch, but as fine a bunch of boys and girls to pull for as you'll find anywhere.—CD

## Our thought for Valentine Day

"What the world needs now is love, sweet love. That's the only thing there isn't plenty of."

We may be off a little bit on the lyrics, but not nearly as far off as we'd be on the tune if we tried to hum, sing or whistle it.

But you get the idea. It's our editorial thought for Valentine Day, which is Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Perhaps it is fitting that peace in Vietnam came just a couple of weeks or so ahead of Valentine Day, the sentiments of which, if carried out by nations as they are by individuals, would do more toward guaranteeing peace in all the world's trouble spots than anything else we can think of.—CD

## What our contemporaries are saying

When corporations go on relief, they don't settle for food stamps and \$150 checks. Uncle Sam spends hundreds of millions on them. Among the relief cases in late years are the Pennsylvania Railroad, Grumman Aerospace, and Lockheed Aircraft. Jack Anderson reports that Litton Industries appears to be the next welfare case. Come to think of it, nearly every type of business from farming to manufacturing gets government aid in one way or another. You wonder who

is paying the bills!—The Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

We read this week a rather frightening fact (supposedly factual) that reveals the plight of people living in West Texas as far as state government is concerned. It takes all the legislators west of Abilene to just equal the vote of those representing the city of Houston. Pretty sorry state of affairs, isn't it? —Gene Snyder in The Denver City Press.

## 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:

5x7 Glossy . . . . 1.00  
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PICTURES CAN BE PAID FOR WHEN ORDERED OR AT TIME OF PICKUP

# The Post Dispatch



THIS IS THAT time of year when the Internal Revenue Service starts telling you how simple it is to fill out your income tax return, after having sent you a mail box full of complicated forms—all done up in one compact bundle that, on the surface, looks simple enough.

To help confuse you, they've even made the simplest form shorter this year than it was last year—so right off the bat they've mixed up lots of people by sending them a different looking form than the one they made out, or tried to make out, last year.

I've NOTICED this year that the IRS has not repeated its statement of last year that the short form is so simple a fifth grade student could fill it out properly. They probably changed their mind on that after a fifth grade teacher had her pupils try to fill out one of the short forms. Few of the pupils got past the words "joint return," and those that did soon ran into something else that stumped them.

Adding to the complexity of even this year's short income tax form are the "Revenue Sharing" blanks to be filled in on the reverse side of a short form, which, admittedly, was longer last year, but didn't have anything on the reverse side that you had to pay any attention to.

THE IRS PEOPLE might not have taken into consideration the fact that all many people know about revenue sharing is that it's a bunch of money the government sends back to the states, counties and cities for them to wrangle over what to do with—as they are doing in Lubbock.

Even the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service is plugging for a simpler income tax law and a simpler income tax form, at least insofar as the elderly and young people are concerned.

SPEAKING to the Dallas Estate Planning Council, Lee H. Henkel Jr., the IRS chief counsel, said, "To me, the real problem in the tax area, when you talk about tax reform, is not just loopholes . . . but the fact that we need to get rid of some complexities in our system, and particularly for the average guy, for the retired person, and the young people that are working part-time."

Henkel said he thought the principal problems "lie in the areas of adjustments to income and the itemized deductions. I don't think there's any question that the provisions relating to medical expenses, for instance, or casualty losses, moving expenses, child care expenses have got to be made simpler."

"HOW MANY OF you have seen the schedule that is required for child care expenses?" Henkel asked. "It's a wing-doozer."

And Henkel denied that Internal Revenue is at fault in the complexity. He said it's required by the law.

"HAVE YOU EVER tried to help a poor little old widow understand the pension and annuity rules?" Henkel asked. "The sick pay exclusion, for instance. Or the retirement income credits? They just can't understand it."

Of course, you won't find all those things on the short form. But you'll find enough to confuse you. If people didn't, H. R. Block would have been in some other line of business long ago.

BUT, THEN, IF figuring your income tax confuses you, there is this consolation: it apparently confuses the experts, too.

Using the same set of facts, a reporter for a Philadelphia newspaper asked six commercial income tax preparers to figure his federal taxes. They came up with five different answers.

THE REPORTER THEN asked two different Internal Revenue Service agents for help. Their answers differed by \$93.

"So I turned to my wife," the reporter said, "whom I drafted to represent the average, 'non-expert' citizen who figures out his own taxes. After three hours at it, she came up with still another figure."

THE REPORTER said the IRS knew from the start what he was up to but was off in its initial closely-audited effort and later supplied the "correct" figure. The IRS taxpayer assistance bureau, on the other hand, made a number of errors, he said.

Anyway, don't forget—April 15 is the deadline.

### AMERICA'S LEADER

**DR. GEORGE E. SYMONS,** PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION, IS BUSIER THAN BUREAU AT THE AGE OF 69. THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHORITY AND CONSULTANT IN WATER SUPPLY FOR ALL PEOPLE SERVED BY COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLIES IN NORTH AMERICA.

**HE STARTED** WHEN HE WAS THIRTEEN YEARS OLD IN HIS HOME TOWN OF DANVILLE, ILLINOIS. ACCORDING TO DR. SYMONS: "MY FATHER WAS CHIEF ENGINEER FOR THE LOCAL WATER COMPANY AND I LITERALLY GREW UP IN THE UTILITY. MY FIRST JOB WAS MOWING THE GRASS AROUND THE PLANT."

**IN RECENT YEARS,** HE HAS BEEN AN ENGINEERING EDITOR, WRITING AND EDITING HIGHLY TECHNICAL MANUALS. LONG DEDICATED TO PROVIDING BETTER WATER SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC, DR. SYMONS LOOKS FORWARD TO HIS TERM AS PRESIDENT OF THE AWWA, OF WHICH 23,000 ENGINEERS, OPERATORS AND OFFICIALS INTERESTED IN PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY ARE MEMBERS.

**DR. SYMONS, AN AVID GARDENER,** LIKES TO COLLECT AND POLISH ROCKS, BUT HIS FAVORITE ACTIVITY WHEN HE ISN'T THINKING ABOUT WATER IS DANCING. THE SYMONS SON JAMES, A GRADUATE OF CORNELL AND MIT, IS THE THIRD GENERATION OF THE FAMILY TO WIN A SOLID REPUTATION IN WATER SUPPLY AND RESEARCH.

### REMEMBER WHEN...

**Ten years ago**  
Ken Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rankin, and Stanna Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Butler, elected "Mr. and Miss PHS" for 1962-63 school year. Miss Karen Harrison and Donald Odum marry in First Baptist Church of Lubbock; Ricky Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little, shows champion barrow in the Other Breeds Class of the Junior Show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth; Dee Ann Walker sings at Houston in State Choir; "The Music Man" showing at Tower Theatre.

**Fifteen years ago**  
Janet Stewart, forward, was elected "most valuable player" in Sundown basketball tournament; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, announce Feb. 14 marriage of their daughter, June, to V. L. (Punk) Peel; Gaylon Young was high pointer in the basketball game with Crosbyton; Kay Kirkpatrick was high pointer in "B" team basketball game at O'Donnell; John and James Boren, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren, and Donald Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore are pictured on front page of The Post Dispatch after receiving highest award in Cub Scouting, the "Webelo Award".

**Twenty-five years ago**  
E. R. (Buster) Moreland and Mrs. John F. Lott receives the Chamber of Commerce annual plaque awards for "outstanding community service." Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Puckett, announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Herbert; Noel Don Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman, and Gwen Copple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Copple, were elected as "Mr. and Miss Post High School"; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers announce the Feb. 14 marriage of their daughter, Delta Mae, to James Harold Allen.

### TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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### "The Boss' new secretary?"

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## Hunting violations soared during waning days of deer season

AUSTIN — The waning days of deer season kept game wardens busy across the state. Wardens filed 1,111 hunting violations during December. Topping the list were 161 citations for hunting at night, followed by untagged deer and killing or possessing deer in closed season. Not to be outdone by the hunters, 196 fishermen managed to get caught in the middle of some surreptitious act. All but a few were for no fishing license, a \$2.15 investment.

December's hunting and fishing violations netted the State of Texas \$78,706.

In individual instances, Freestone County Game Warden Randall Goff caught three men hunting at night after they had killed three deer. The three were fined \$1,800. The next night Goff caught seven men hunting at night. These men were fined \$750.

Since the deer season has opened in Freestone County, Goff has filed 65 cases for illegal hunting. Total fines for these cases have amounted to some \$7,000.

In Cameron County, Don Powell filed 13 cases with fines totalling \$1,933.50. Powell was checking a locker plant in Willacy County and found six illegally killed does. One man was fined \$416 for killing four of the does, and another was fined \$426 for killing two of the does. Does are not legal game in Willacy County.

Game Warden Gene Bruce whose territory includes Cass County had a busy two days in December. He caught two men with illegal deer.

A Cass County judge men \$411. Two days later when patrolling at 5:30 a.m., four men with illegal four were fined \$1,944. That same day Bruce Linden man netting illegal act. The man was Bruce's total was \$2,200. ing seven game and violators in two days.

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1/2 CUP KARO BARK CORN SYRUP,  
1/4 CUP VINEGAR, 2 TABLESPOONS CATSUP,  
2 TABLESPOONS SOY SAUCE, 1 CLOVE GARLIC,  
MINCED; 2 TABLESPOONS ARGO CORN STARCH, 1/2 CUP GREEN PEPPER PIECES.

FIND COMPLETE DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARATION AND SERVING IN BOOKLET. GET A FREE COPY AT YOUR STORE.

### Florida welcomes pro rodeo sport

DENVER, Colo.—Pro rodeo cowboys will head for Florida in greater numbers this year as the sport expands in the Sunshine State, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

At least 25 new rodeos are expected in the area due largely to the efforts of two Florida stockmen.

"Pat Hansel of Arcadia, and Matt Dryden of Marianna have met the requirements for producing pro rodeos, and we welcome them into the association," said Dave Stout,

association secretary-treasurer. "The Hansel Rodeo Company and Dryden's Circle D Rodeo Company both have excellent strings of bucking stock; both are experienced livestock and rodeo men, and that's what makes up the backbone of the sport," Stout added.

Hansel will produce at least 15 rodeos this season, mainly in Southern Florida, while Dryden plans to produce ten rodeos in the northern part of the state as well as Alabama and Georgia.

### Happy Birthday

- Feb. 9  
Barney Martin  
Joyce Steel  
Eivus Davis  
Marvin Hudman  
Rodney Hoover, Crosbyton  
Peggy Sue Young  
Melvin Byrd  
Vickie Carol Thomas, Odessa  
Richard Allen Dudley  
Rocky Pace  
Sherry Lynn White  
Jimmy Warren  
Dustin Ammons

- Feb. 10  
J. E. Parker  
Mrs. George McPherson  
Weldon Horton Jr.  
Mrs. Madane Johnston  
Judy Kay Heintz  
David Clary  
Mrs. Susie Brown  
Dian Billberry  
Alice Gutierrez

- Feb. 11  
Homer McCrary  
Mrs. John Lott, Lubbock  
Jack Morris  
Don Richardson  
T. W. Claborn, Elmonte, Calif.  
Elton Mathis  
Sandra Darlene Guthrie, Memphis  
James McBride  
Sue Johnson  
Cleve Harper  
Ronnie Morris Jr., Farmington, N. M.

- Feb. 12  
Mrs. Gene Tyler  
Bowen Stephens, Plains  
Mrs. H. J. Dietrich  
Mrs. Fred Robinson  
Carolyn Matsler  
Timothy Oakley  
Joe Irons  
Tina McAlister  
Terry Carter  
Timmy Carter

- Feb. 13  
Jill Justice, Lubbock  
Kay Baker  
Clarence Hawkins  
Doris Clark  
Robert Baker  
Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Gladewater  
Beverly Baker  
Peggy Jackson  
Karen Sneed  
Alice Fay Harper

- Feb. 14  
L. P. Kennedy Jr.  
Andy Schmidt  
R. V. Blacklock  
Jimmy Hays  
Mrs. George Scott  
Patti Ann McClellan

- Feb. 15  
Connie Ann Samples  
Mrs. Arthur Morris, Plainview  
Punk Peel  
Bud Short  
Wayne Thomas  
Mrs. Harold Gordon  
Mrs. Joe Moore  
Mrs. L. P. Wood  
Brenda Stelzer  
Ricky Bishop

### Reed takes over as Santa Fe head

AMARILLO—John S. Reed was elected chairman and chief executive officer of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., today by the board of directors. He will continue as president of the holding company and president and chief executive officer of The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. The appointment is effective Feb. 1.

Reed succeeds Ernest S. Marsh, who retired effective Jan. 31.

Born in Chicago in 1917, Reed attended Hotchkiss school in Connecticut, Los Alamos Ranch school, near Santa Fe, N. M., and is a graduate of Yale University. He began his Santa Fe career in the mechanical department at Topeka, Kas., in 1939.

### Santa Fe sets record for earnings in '72

AMARILLO — Santa Fe Industries for the year 1972 had net income of \$18.0 million, or \$1.80 per share, Ernest S. Marsh, chairman, announced today. This compares with earnings of \$17.5 million, or \$1.75 per share, in 1971. After providing for income before taxes of \$18.6 million, Marsh said, the company had an extraordinary item of \$0.6 million, net income for 1972 of \$18.1 million. There were 10.1 million shares of common stock outstanding in 1972.

The 5.1 per cent improvement in earnings reflects an increase in operating income of \$76.0 million to \$97.2 million. This increase was primarily due to a \$52.3 million increase in net income from rail revenues, which was offset by a \$25.6 million increase in freight rate increases. Operating expenses were up 5.1 per cent over the previous year with substantial increases in vehicles and parts, forwarder traffic, cement, potash, and other products for export, which contributed to an increase in revenue ton miles of 1.7 per cent.

Operating expenses rose \$44.3 million to \$141.5 million, primarily due to an increase in payroll of approximately \$42.1 million. Other costs of doing business were partially offset by savings from the discontinuance of train operations for a period compared with only eight months in 1971. As a result, transportation operating income was \$10.1 million, compared with \$95.1 million in 1971.

### FARM SHOW SET

WORTH — Farm and ranch operators from throughout the state will converge on the annual Southwest Farm and Ranch Show, March 9-11, for the annual Southwest Farm and Ranch Show. The mammoth three-day show will feature a wide variety of equipment and more than \$5 million worth of tools, bails, combines, and other items for farming and ranching operations.



Eagle Scout James William Booth is shown being congratulated by Troop 316 Scoutmaster James Mitchell III after receiving the Eagle Scout award last year.

## A Salute To Boy Scouting Which Today Is Celebrating Its 63rd Anniversary

Post has had a long and beneficial association with Boy Scouting and in Scout Troop 316 today as but one example has a sound and expanding Scout program under Mitchell's direction. Mitchell grew up in Scouting here and was an Eagle Scout himself.

**1st NATIONAL BANK**  
"Your Bank of Distinction"

**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  
DIAL 2470  
Open 6 AM to 11 PM Daily  
CLOSED MONDAYS

# FABULOUS FEBRUARY

Every New 1973 Priced To Go!

Sale Lasts All Month!

# SALE

It Only Takes A Minute To Look!



CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN #15 green-gold, air, AM-FM radio, many extras. Sticker Price \$5,051.55

\$4,250

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, #13, Dark Red, vinyl roof, 350 V8 eng., air, many more. Sticker Price \$4,774.90

\$3,950

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, #112, Light Blue, air, 350 V8 eng., plus many extras. Sticker Price \$4,559.90

\$3,775

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, #12, Light green and white, air, 350 V8 eng., many extras. Sticker Price \$4,611.90

\$3,825

LAGUNA COLONNADE HT COUPE, #141, Dk red, vinyl roof, air, power brakes & steering, auto trans, stereo, tape, AM radio, plus others. Sticker Price \$4,585.45

\$3,850

IMPALA SPT. COUPE, #8, Dark Red, air, 350 V8 eng., AM-FM radio, many more. Sticker Price \$4,750.90

\$3,930

CHEVELLE DELUXE COLONNADE HT COUPE, #137, Lt. Copper, air, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, 350 V8 eng., hydramatic trans., many extras. Sticker Price \$4,186.45

\$3,650

IMPALA SPT. SEDAN, #6, Chamois, air, 350 V8 eng., many extras. Sticker Price \$4,684.90

\$3,894

BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN, #115, Light Blue, air, 350 V8 eng., many extras. Sticker Price \$4,346.90

\$3,676



VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE, #149, Med. Red, with many extras. Sticker Price \$2,452.65

\$2,275

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, #113, Light Green, air, 350 V8 eng., many extras. Sticker Price \$4,487.90

\$3,710

NOVA HATCHBACK COUPE, #148, Lt. Copper, air, 350 V8, hydramatic trans., power steering, more extras. Sticker Price \$3,730.26

\$3,350

VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE, #108, Med. Green, many extras. Sticker Price \$2,419.65

\$2,225

VEGA NOTCHBACK COUPE, #134, Light Yellow, many extras. Sticker Price \$2,326.65

\$2,162

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN, #107, Light Green, air, 350 V8 eng., many extras. Sticker Price \$4,990.90

\$3,850

LAGUNA COLONNADE HT COUPE, #146, Beige, air, power brakes, hydramatic trans., power steering, stereo tape, AM radio. Sticker Price \$4,511.45

\$3,875

EL CAMINO V8, #145, green-gold, air, hydramatic trans., power steering & brakes, AM pushbutton radio, many extras. Sticker Price \$4,091.45

\$3,535

MALIBU COLONNADE HT COUPE, #144, Chamois & White, air, 350 V8 eng., hydramatic trans., power steering, plus many extras. Sticker Price \$4,177.45

\$3,605

CUSTOM EL CAMINO V8, #139, Lt. Blue, air, 350 V8 eng., hydramatic trans., power steering & brakes, AM pushbutton radio. Sticker \$4,117.45

\$3,644



USE OUR PACKAGE PLAN!  
1973 of Your Choice With Our Low, Low Financing Plus All Insurance

CHEV STEPSIDE PICKUP, #132, Frost White, 6 cylinder, plus extras. Sticker Price \$2,936.90

\$2,515

MALIBU COLONNADE HT COUPE, #142, Lt. Green, 350 V8 eng., hydramatic trans., power steering, many extras. Sticker \$3,701.45

\$3,225

OLDS OMEGA COUPE, #150, Omega Red, air, power brakes & steering, auto trans., vinyl roof, Rocket 350 eng., plus many more. Sticker Price \$4,010.30

\$3,575



— And It Only Takes A Minute To Make A Deal!!

## Harold Lucas Chevrolet — Olds

111 S. Broadway

Dial 2825



# Program of folk music is heard at meeting of Post Music Club

The program included the following numbers: "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Stephen Foster); "The Austrian Green Meadows" (Anton Hlavacek); "Barbara Allen" (Samuel Pepys); "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" (Roy Acuff); "Soldier's Joy" (Civil War folk tune); "The Windwood Flowers" (Woody Guthrie); "Swiss Mountain Yodel Waltz" (Suess); "My America" (Frank Studmicka); "Red Handkerchief Waltz" (Czech folk tune); "Cher van no Venor Polka" (Henry Siedenberger); "The Czechoslovakian Wedding Waltz" (John Smetana); "At Setting Sun" (a Czech invasion song).

Behlen is a life member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and enters competition on the individual basis. He holds nine awards in the "Parade of American Music" and five awards in the National Music Week contests.

Behlen is an accomplished musician who plays many other musical instruments, including guitar, concertina, harmonica and organ. He has been playing folk music since he was a small boy and began making dulcimers several years ago as a hobby. However, it soon grew into a full-time business.

The dulcimer was first made in Germany in 1518. They are now made in various shapes and sizes with from three to eight strings. Behlen has had several of his Southern Highland dulcimers on display, and explained how different woods are used in the construction to get desired tones and volume. The modern rock music performers are now using dulcimers in their bands, and many are made by the Slaton man.

He and his wife hold open house every Sunday afternoon. People of all ages visit to see his many musical instruments and to enjoy playing folk music together.

Members of the music club were reminded at Monday's meeting of the "Messiah" rehearsals beginning Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Methodist Church.

Attending the Monday night meeting were members: Mmes. Jerry Crenshaw, Ford, Ed Sawyers, K.W. Kirkpatrick, James Dietrich, Arthur Jackson, J. J. Windlow, Joel Dobson, Wiley Miller, Robert Zivec, George Miller, co-hostess, and a number of guests Mrs. Bob Dickson, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Bob Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Behlen.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER L. HITT

## Former residents to observe Golden Wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Hitt of 2 until 5 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 11, in their home.

Mrs. Hitt, the former Gladys Elliot, and Elmer Hitt, were married Feb. 9, 1923, in Floydada. The couple lived in the Pleasant Valley Community 42 years.

Hitt, retired in 1967 after farming in Pleasant Valley for 40 years. He was born in Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Hitt was born in Paducah, Ky. They have four children, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, of Post, Mrs. Wesley Scott of Roswell, N. M., Sonny Hitt of Dallas, and Jerry Hitt of Dallas. They also have 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hitt served refreshments to Mmes. Pearl Polk, Mae Shipley, Nell Windham, Alene Runkles, Josephine Robinson, Jimmy Hudson, Ruby Butler, Winnie Henderson and Miss Henrietta Nichols. Mrs. Henderson will be hostess for the Feb. 16 meeting.

## School principal speaker Jan. 31 at club meeting

Development of Technical Vocational Education was the program presented at a meeting held Jan. 31 by the Woman's Culture Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Haire, with Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Herman Havis as hostesses.

Mrs. Burress, president, called the meeting to order with a report given by Mrs. Haire on the Algert Park fence.

Mrs. J. F. Storie introduced Jack Alexander, who presented the program which included "Needs for Technical Vocational Schools" and "Local Information in Our Schools".

Miss Tiana Shiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shiver, presented a flute solo.

Those attending were Mmes. Tillman Jones, Jack Myers, J. F. Storie, Bob Dickson, Havis, Lee Davis, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lois Williams, I. L. Duckworth, Helen Richards, Ralph Welch, M. J. Malouf, Haire, Burress and guests, Mrs. W. F. Shiver, Tiana Shiver and Jack Alexander.

## Thursday Club meets in Viva Davis home

Mrs. Viva Davis was hostess for a meeting held by the Graham Thursday Club Feb. 1.

The afternoon was spent visiting and doing handiwork.

Those attending were: Mmes. Pearl Wallace, Ada Oden, Iris McMahon, Sue Maxey, Davis and a visitor, Mrs. Lola Peel.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 15, the place to be announced later.

## Close City club hears patrolman

Ken Gilbreath, with the Texas Highway Patrol, gave the program "How to Report a Traffic Accident" at a meeting of the Close City Home Demonstration Club held in the center.

Roll call was answered with "Have You Had a Car Accident?" Mrs. Hooter Terry was nominated to be voted on by the council to go to the district meeting that will be held April 5 in Colorado City. Two new members were added to

the club, Mrs. Oneita Gunn and Mrs. Brenda Stice.

Hostesses Mrs. Thelma Thomas and Mrs. Lola Peel served refreshments to Mmes. Virginia Custer, Jane Terry, Faye Payton, Terry, Dana Feaster, Gunn, Stice and three visitors Mrs. Jean Tipton and Mrs. Evelyn Jones and granddaughter.

Misery may love company, but never expects very long visits.

## elyTips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

### HOME SHOPPING

One year ago at this time the market for mobile homes was hot. We had searched for a house to rent with no luck. Housing was a definite problem for us moving to our "fair share" home. This year my article is on shopping for mobile homes.

Mobile homes may surprise you for a place to live in. Mobile home manufacturers have done a tremendous job of making mobile homes more in appearance, at a lower cost.

Mobile homes come in many shapes and sizes. They range from a small one-bedroom unit to a large three-bedroom home with a full kitchen and bathroom.

Mobile homes are a great investment. They are easy to move and can be sold at a profit. They are also a great way to get a second home.

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## FROM TWIN CEDAR . . . Nursing Home News

By SARA WHITLEY

Hello there. Did everyone enjoy the beautiful weekend as much as we did?

Everyone here is doing real good except Mrs. Miller is not very well. We hope she is soon well again.

The Methodist Church came Sunday. Rev. Bob Ford and a group (who did not sign my book!) came. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The ministers have all made their visits. Thank you all for coming. It does mean a lot to our people. Patsy Sanderson has been coming each Wednesday and reading the Bible, singing hymns and having their quality in general.

If you are shopping for a mobile home exercise the same care you would in building or renting a home or apartment. Before you buy, be sure to check on places for you to park your mobile home—sometimes this can be a problem. For shopping information on exterior features call my office at 495-2050, and I will send you a publication on the subject.

ing prayers. Last week she brought Evelyn Jones, Lela Huntley, Mrs. Smith and Mary Goodwin with her. It was very nice of all to come. Everyone enjoyed the program. We hope others will come.

Mrs. Teaft came Friday morning and read the Bible to everybody. All of our people enjoy these readings so much. So many of them can't see to ready anymore.

We have a new resident in the home. She is Mrs. Mary Mitchell, mother of James Mitchell. She lived in Childress before coming here to be close to James and Irene, Jimmy and Cindy, who visit her every day. Mrs. Jo Hill and Mrs. Marion Wheatley also visited her. We hope she will be happy with us.

Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Virginia Terry and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Inklebarger visited Mrs. Inklebarger.

Others visiting were Elfreda Carpenter and Pam, Debbie Epley, Kay Mauldin and Junior, Rene Fluit, Mary Lou Gonzales, Inez Huntley, Edith Clary, Sonny and Vera Gossett, Rosa Boucher, Mattie Vaught, Mrs. Wesley Stephens, Mrs. Mell Pearce, Henrietta Nichols and Willie Goodjon.

We are planning an old-fashioned valentine box for everyone on Feb. 14, with refreshments. Everyone is invited to come join us.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young visited and brought crackers. Thanks!

## Agent presents club's program

Mrs. Dana Feaster presented the program "Responsibility and Respect in the Home" at a meeting held by the Graham Home Demonstration Club Feb. 2.

Roll call was answered with "Have You Had a Car Accident?" and instructions on "How to Report a Traffic Accident" were given.

During the business session the members voted to go to the Twin Cedar Nursing Home in the future and entertain.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Feaster and ten members. The next meeting will be held Feb. 16.

## Gas firm income hits new high

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income reached an all time high in 1972, and earnings per share, based on current shares outstanding, also exceeded any previous year in company history, according to an announcement made today by Burton P. Smith, president.

Consolidated net income for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries amounted to \$9,852,272. This compares with net income of \$8,971,091 for the year 1971. Earnings per share for 1972 were \$1.32 compared to \$1.20 per share in 1971.

The board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21 cents. The dividend will be payable March 6 to stockholders of record on Feb. 20, 1973.

## Healthy to be a Little!

Man once said "actually healthy" a little—so long as you are smart to buy it, but it's even to pay your bills.

People prefer to credit. It's convenient and lets you take advantage of low sale prices.

Retail merchants of Post Main — Dial 2844

## VALENTINE GIFTS

Delight HER with a gift from our new arrivals in Spring Clothes by JACK WINTER • JO HARDIN • SUNNY SOUTH

We're Now Offering First Quality Fabrics Dacron and Polyester 3.98 yd.

### Bottoms Up Shop

## LARGE SHIPMENT of New, Spring Ladies' Sandals

Make your spring selections now while Our Stock is Complete in Sizes If you prefer, use our layaway plan!

MEN'S AND BOYS' WHITE SHIRTS SALE PRICED Will Be Sold at Half Price

# LAVELLE'S

"SHOP LAVELLE'S AND SAVE"

# Valentine Specials

JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINE GIFTS!

ONE GROUP LINGERIE  
ONE GROUP BLOUSES  
ONE GROUP JEWELRY  
ONE GROUP PANTS SUITS  
ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S WEAR  
ONE GROUP DRESSES  
ONE GROUP Ladies' & Men's WATCHES

# 1/2 Price

## Select HER Valentine Heart

FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF PANGBURN'S Hearts

### Milk-and-Honey Chocolates

Say to your Sweetheart, "love you," with a beautiful Valentine Heart packed with her favorite Pangburn's Chocolates, the luxury chocolates made with Milk and Honey.

From 89c to 16.50

## Bob Collier, Druggist

# STATE Capital NEWS

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN—The Texas Legislature swept away some of the clouds last week and made important moves toward "government in the sunshine."

In addition to passing the revised "open meetings" law—patterned after Florida's famous "sunshine law"—House committees approved a new "open records" law for Texas and placed on the House calendar a "free flow of information" bill.

Changes in the Texas open meetings law will allow the public and press to be informed of all "quorum" meetings of public bodies. It was approved 132 to 13 by the House of Representatives and moved over to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Closed meetings will be held to a minimum under the exemptions in the new law. It was authored by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and submitted as a part of House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform package."

A marathon five-hour hearing by the House Judiciary Committee—chaired by Rep. DeWitt Hale—was held on the "free flow of information" measure. This proposal is H. B. 10, sponsored by Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls.

It grants a "news source" confidential privilege, and allows Texas journalists to get more information about governmental, law enforcement and other matters important to the public.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill 18 to 4 and sent it to the House floor for debate this week.

H. B. 6, the "open records" measure, will allow the public and press access to most all records of government, city, county and state, that are not closed by state statute. A few other restrictions were placed on the bill—sponsored by Rep. Lane Denton of Waco.

All of these "government in the sunshine" measures follow the pattern of new House rules which open committee meetings, and follow the trend toward "openness."

**PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG PROPOSED** — Legislators from Houston and Fort Worth have introduced legislation proposing to create the office of "Ombudsman" in the State Government in Texas.

The idea has been put before the legislature in previous sessions only to receive a cold shoulder. The Ombudsman would be an independent and politically neutral office with the sole duty of investigating and recommending action on citizen complaints about state government administration, under the proposed legislation.

The two sponsors, Reps. Hawkins Menefee of Houston and David Finney of Fort Worth, said the Ombudsman would be able to protect individual citizens by giving them recourse for their grievances against unfair or abusive administrative practices.

The Ombudsman, however, would have only the power to criticize and publicize, but not reverse, undesirable administrative actions.

**MICKEY MOUSE DISCRIMINATION** — Houston Rep. Nicholas (Nick) Nichols has introduced legislation which he says will eliminate the "Mickey Mouse" discriminatory practices of some insurance companies when it comes to selling automobile and fire insurance.

One bill would prohibit any fire or automobile insurance company from cancelling, refusing to issue, or refusing to renew a policy because of the age, sex, race or place of residence of the person applying for insurance.

Rep. Nichols says "older people and younger people are the victims of automatic discrimination when buying auto insurance, even though they may have good individual driving records."

Another Nichols' bill would require that the only kind of life in-

urance policies which can be sold in Texas would be level term policies which are guaranteed renewable to age 80 — without evidence of insurability.

"The typical cash-value life insurance policy is one of the most prevalent and least understood consumer frauds in existence," says Nichols. "The simple fact is, at the death of the insured the beneficiary automatically loses the cash value of the policy."

**PRAY QUIETLY PLEASE**—Sen. Walter Mengden, Republican state senator from Houston, has dropped a bill in the legislative hopper to allow local school boards to establish periods of silent prayer or meditation at the beginning of each school day.

The U. S. Supreme Court says a school district cannot dictate to a class of students the wording of a daily prayer. Mengden says his bill would "get around that ruling through this bill which authorizes private prayer, not as a religious service or exercise, but an opportunity for silent prayer or meditation on either the anticipated activities of the day or—by those so disposed—on a religious theme."

**DWI IS A NO-NO OR ELSE**—Baytown Rep. Joe Allen has introduced legislation to require a mandatory minimum 30-day suspension of operator's license upon first conviction for driving while intoxicated, and a mandatory one-year sentence on second conviction.

Rep. Allen says Department of Public Safety officials tell him "almost a third of all fatal road accidents were the direct result of drunk drivers. State-wide figures are almost as high."

"Over 700 people were killed on Texas Highways by drunk drivers in 1971. Consider that nearly 200,000 accidents that same year were caused by drinking and driving and that the rates go up every year, and you get a good idea of the size of the problem," says Allen.

Allen says he had DPS support for his bill, partly because "juries hesitate to suspend a driver's license for a whole year. Consequently, our officers make the arrests, but can't get the driver off the road for any significant length of time."

### FLU LEADS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN — The leading communicable disease in the state in 1972 was influenza and other flu-like illnesses, the State Health Department reports. The leading communicable disease nationwide in 1972 was gonorrhea, which ranked second in Texas with 58,404 reported cases.

## SOUND IDEAS!

**PEAK PERFORMANCE!** Standing on the peaks of their hilly homeland, the people of La Gomera, in the Canary Islands, can "talk" to their neighbors as far as 5 miles away. How? With a special whistling language that they've invented!



**BY GUM!** Looking very much like a fan, a hearing aid patented in 1879 was designed to gather and transmit sound through its user's teeth!



**FOUR THE RECORD!** You don't have to be a millionaire to enjoy exciting four-channel recordings on tape, disc or over AM/FM stereo radio. You can, for instance, get a solid state AM/FM and FM multiplex receiver from Teledyne Packard Bell—with four speakers, automatic frequency control and separate controls for volume, balance, bass and treble—for a very modest \$99.95. Each of Bell's 14 new audio components systems feature "Stage 4" four-channel sound for the ultimate in multi-media listening.



### Better weather helps harvest

LUBBOCK — Cotton harvesting has resumed in all areas as open weather prevails, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Samples from 86,300 bales were tested and classed at the South Plains cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland during the week ending Friday, Feb. 2. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,462,000 bales.

Estimates indicate that approximately 80 per cent of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Grades of cotton at Lubbock were slightly lower than the previous week.

France, in 1875, adopted a Republic rather than a monarchical form of government by a one vote margin.

### VEGETABLE PRODUCTION

AUSTIN — Value of commercial vegetables—potatoes, sweet potatoes and strawberries—produced in Texas during 1972 totaled \$148,827,000; this is an increase of five per cent from the year earlier. Leading crops in value of production in 1972 were onions, carrots, watermelons, cabbage and cantaloupes.

## LIBRARY

## LISTENING POST

By GEORGE L. MILLER

How often I've heard it said, "One picture is worth a thousand words!" Being a word man myself, I hadn't really appreciated how true the old saying was. Writers and readers both carry on a shameless love affair with words. The passions in a book can often be more real than life itself.

An author can get so carried away with his (or her) words that they become more real than reality. I once heard Ayn Rand interviewed on television. Her philosophy of Objectivism is the spine and soul of her novels. She is very serious and earnest about it. Yet people are sometimes puzzled for they wonder if real human beings ever act the way Miss Rand would like them to act.

She was asked to name some individuals who measured up to her philosophy. She replied, "John Galt, Hank Reardon and Howard Roark". This answer might not startle you, but it startled me. All three are heroes in her novels. I strongly suspect that in her mind they are just as real and alive as flesh and blood men. And quite probably she would get along better with them than her live acquaintances, for after all, she formed them and made them flawless in the first place.

But back to where I started, as powerful as words may be and as convincing as a story, or a book, or a newspaper article might be told — the mighty picture will still be more persuasive. Just the other day, the Library Board saw such a picture. It was a rough drawing by David Newby of a possible floor plan for the completed library.

How long we've talked about the completed library. It has been the subject of our hopes and dreams from the beginning. For more than two years it has been the number one project for the board. It has been close to the hearts of people in the community, receiving over \$17,000 to date for its construction.

But what would it look like? That was the question. We've stood

in our present building, gazed at the walls, tried to pierce the solid masonry and imagine what the whole library would look like.

Being a word man, I've had difficulty seeing it. Not that I ever doubted it could be done, or would be done. The wonder of faith is that it allows us to believe in that which is not seen, and surely our library is the fruit of faith if ever there was one!

Now, suddenly, we have a picture. Small proportions not too precisely indicated, just the haziest suggestion of what reality will one day be, but a picture at last. The board was unanimous in its excitement of this pencil drawing. It was confirmation that our hope was not foolish, our plan not doomed to

defeat. Here was a real library that could be ours, a library that would be an asset to the community and one that could provide first-rate library service to Post and Garza County.

Ask me now about the new library, and I can see it. Not as clearly as I will see it, but I can still see it. And I'm pleased. Before the year is out, you will be too! Yes, one picture is worth ten thousand words, it will do more for you than all the library columns ever written in the Post Dispatch. But better even than the picture will be the new library itself.

Don't take my word for it—come and see.

## My Neighbor



"Well—apparently of them stick."

Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist  
MONDAYS: 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.  
THURSDAYS: 1 TO 5 P. M.  
After Hours by Appointment  
330 E. Main Ph. 495-277

Got A Big Appetite? Try These —

EVERY WEDNESDAY

# FRIED CHICKEN

With All The Trimmings!  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Only 1.50

EVERY FRIDAY

# Fish

With All The Trimmings!  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Only 1.50

## Drover House Restaurant

215 SOUTH BROADWAY

# WACKER'S Valentines Day

SHOW YOU CARE FEB. 14

**HEART SHAPED DOILIES**  
Your choice of Red or White  
**49¢** PKG.

**Velvetex CREPE PAPER**  
Your choice of White, Pink or Red  
**39¢** PKG.

**NUT CUPS**  
White Nut Cups  
18 count  
**23¢** PKG.

**BROCK 2 Pound Heart Box CHOCOLATES**  
DELUXE HEART BOX  
IDEAL VALENTINE GIFT FOR ANY LOVED ONE.  
**\$3.77** EACH

**BAKING CUPS**  
White Baking Cups  
85 count  
**19¢** PKG.

**SWEETHEARTS**  
Ideal Party Favor and School Gifts  
**ONLY 5¢**

**Valentine Cards**  
Forget me not Cards  
to remember someone too nice to forget  
A wide selection of Valentine Greeting Cards.  
Priced From  
**10¢ TO \$1.00** EACH

**Plush Animals**  
Dogs — Bears — Monkeys  
**99¢ to 8.44**  
Ideal for Valentine Gifts

**CONVERSATION HEART**  
Plastic Heart Box  
**39¢** EACH

**PACKAGED VALENTINES**  
A WIDE VARIETY AND ASSORTMENT OF PACKAGED VALENTINES.  
**29¢ TO 89¢** PKG.

**VALENTINE**  
Napkins ..... 49¢  
Plates ..... 49¢  
Hot Cups ..... 49¢  
Cold Cups ..... 49¢  
Paper Table Cover  
54" x 104" ..... 79¢

**SATURDAY, FEB. 10TH**

# 8 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

NO LIMIT

Extra Charge for Groups

ASK About Our **FREE 8 x 10 OFFER**

## SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

WACKER'S  
117 EAST MAIN

Early or Late  
... Or Right in the middle of your busy day.

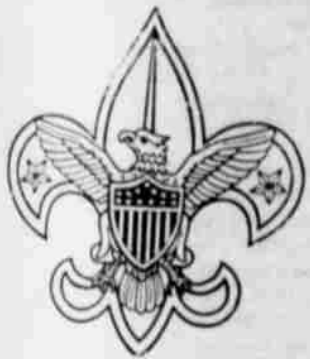
**HOWELL'S 6 TO 10**

is open to serve your food needs

**Howell's 6 TO 10**

419 EAST MAIN

# Boy Scouting Today Celebrates Its 63rd Birthday!



America's Boy Scouting movement offers an exciting educational experience for growing boys, pointing the way toward a life of fulfillment as a man.

Post for a majority of Scouting's 63 years has been closely associated with the movement—and remains so today.

As long as we have interested adults to provide leadership, enrolling boys in Scouting is no problem.

On Scouting's 63rd birthday we salute the local leaders who make this community's participation possible.



## THIS SALUTE TO BOY SCOUTING IS MADE BY THE FOLLOWING POST BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN . . .

Hudman Furniture Co.  
Rocker A Well Service  
Lester Nichols, Gulf Wholesale  
Harold Lucas Chevrolet-Olds  
Dodson's  
S. E. Camp-Texaco Wholesale  
Farmers Supply  
Higginbotham-Bartlett  
First National Bank  
Western Auto Associate Store  
Horton's Chevron Service  
Garza Auto Parts

Southwestern Public Service  
Dr. B. E. Young  
Post Implement  
Service Welding & Const. Co.  
Post Insurance Agency  
B&B Liquor Store  
Ince Fina Station  
Jackson's Cafe & Cafeteria  
R. E. Cox Lumber Co.  
George R. Brown  
McCowen's Texaco No. 1 & 2

Howell's 6 to 10  
Ge'nez Steak House  
Hudman's Texaco Service  
S. L. Butler LP Gas  
Jackson Bros. Meat Packers  
Mayor Giles C. McCrary  
Long's Exxon Service  
Corner Grocery & Mkt.  
Dwayne Capps' Gulf  
Short Hardware  
White Auto Store

Betty's Grub Stake Cafe  
Wacker's  
Post Auto Supply  
Drover House Restaurant  
County Judge Giles W. Dalby  
The Post Dispatch  
Prescription Shop  
Garza Tire Co.  
Marshall's Department Store  
Bob Collier, Druggist  
Caylor's Shell Service

# Cotton harvest brought to halt again by light rains

Four days of harvesting weather, starting Saturday, got another 4,530 bales of Garza's 1972 cotton crop out of the fields before yesterday's light rains brought everything to a standstill again.

The four-day "stripping operation" filled up all the county's cotton trailers and boosted the harvest to date to approximately 24,168 bales.

The 24,168 bale figure includes the 22,498 the area's gins had ginned of Garza's harvest up to yesterday noon and the additional 1,670 bales the gins had on their yards when the showers came.

It was too early for grade reports to come back on the "February harvest" so how the latest cotton will fare price-wise is still to be determined.

If last week's ginner estimates

on the harvest remaining is anywhere near accurate, there are some 8,900 bales or more still in the field now awaiting more dry weather and some empty cotton trailers.

Some of the gins got started up again last Friday, but for most of them it was Saturday.

Here's a gin-by-gin report:

Planters Gin: Planters still hasn't "caught up." The gin was down to only 10 trailer loads when the weekend sunshine dried out fields enough to get the harvest going again. By Wednesday noon, the

gin had ginned 2,630 for the two-year season and had built back up to 350 bales on the yard.

Storie Gin: About 1,900 ginned including what was on the yard. Seven or eight hundred more bales expected—sometime.

Graham Gin: 4,990 bales ginned with 300 on yard.

Close City Gin: 3,560 bales ginned, 150 on yard.

Pleasant Valley Gin: Close to 1,900 bales ginned, 185 on yard.

Hackberry Gin: Half to be counted as Garza cotton, 5,460 bales ginned, 753 more on yard. Lots of ricked cotton still in fields, but what's been ginned of ricked cotton has ginned pretty well.

Basinger Gin: 3,146 bales ginned, 300 on yard.

Grassland Co-op Gin: Third counted as Garza cotton—4,896 bales ginned, 325 on yard.

## Tractor course is to start Feb. 12

All tractor owners and operators are reminded of the short course in "Tractor Maintenance" to be held Feb. 12-15 at 7 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture building.

N. K. Waggoner, tractor maintenance specialist with the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will be on hand to instruct in all phases of tractor maintenance.

Special attention will be given to "the electrical system," "fuels and lubricants," "diesel fuel injection" and service for maximum performance.

Further information may be obtained by calling E. A. Howard or Larry Seales, vocational agriculture teachers.

## Hot meals—

(Continued from Page 1) meeting that the meals for the elderly program did not necessarily have to be operated by any interested organization or be organized for that specific purpose.

There was some discussion of organizing a non-profit corporation for the undertaking.

Last Thursday night's meeting, postponed four times by bad weather, drew a small, but interested group to hear Mrs. Mary Williams, coordinator of the Lubbock Meals on Wheels program, explain its operation.

"Our program has nothing to do with welfare," she emphasized. "We serve the home-bound who can't through age or infirmity prepare meals for themselves."

She said that "social contact" established in the delivery of the meals is very important to the elderly recipients. Volunteers are asked to deliver meals one noon each week and the time involved requires only an hour to 75 minutes. She demonstrated the containers used to keep the foods hot.

Services of a dietician are required to include meals within special diets as necessary, she said.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Presbyterian missionary, introduced reindeer into Alaska in 1891 to aid the Eskimos.

## Postings—

(Continued from Page 1) and for the first time in three months had a chance to read them from front to back.

We even learned to type lying in bed with the machine on the bed too. Try it sometime and see if you can get up to 20 words a minute.

There's one thing about a stupid little thing like a swollen foot you can't walk on. It's a mighty cheap lesson in learning to appreciate operational health.

## NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS

It is against the city ordinance to burn lawns. Violators will be fined upon.

CITY OF POST

## Open House

and  
Consumer Information Night

You are invited to an open house:  
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1973  
from 7 to 9 p.m.

NO SALES TO BE MADE

Come and see all the new merchandise and plan your own style of decorating.

Our staff will be on hand to answer any questions and to explain the various styles, woods, finishes, etc.

The best informed customer makes the best buys.

Hudman Furniture Co.



POST'S BIG MAN HITS ONE

Reggie Moore sinks a field goal for Post in the Antelopes' 53-43 win over Frenship here last Friday night. At the right, a Frenship player, Roger Pace and Steve Hays wait to scramble for the rebound—which didn't come. Although losing to Denver City Tuesday night, the Lopes are still in the running if Slaton can beat DC Friday night.—(Staff Photo)

## POST HIGH SCHOOL

### Semester honor roll includes 19 students

Nineteen students are on the first semester honor roll and 25 on the second nine-weeks honor roll at Post High School.

All "A" grades are required for a student to make the honor roll.

Those on the semester honor roll

by grades are as follows:  
Senior: Roy S. "Rusty" Conner, Bill Hudman, John Johnson, Donna McBride, John Minor, Crystal Nichols, Roger Pace.  
Junior: Darl Baker, Jan Hall, Sylvia Smith.  
Sophomore: Sandy Bullard, Kemper Matsler, Troy Simpson.  
Freshman: Patricia Bilberry, Bruce Blanton, Bryan Davis, Ray Martinez, Jennifer Miller, Kim Mitchell.

### Talk to be aimed at teen-age group

SNYDER — Jim Post, nationally known lecturer, educator, traveler, and prison chaplain will appear Thursday, Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theater at Western Texas College.

Post, who appeared in the movie "In Cold Blood," will speak on the subject of "Adults Too Soon."

His talk will be aimed at teenagers. He will speak on "the desire for adult status" before teens are ready for it, and "the double standard of conduct for adults and teenagers that makes for an explosive situation and constitutes the biggest hangup with today's youth."

Post's appearance is through the courtesy of International Lectures, Inc.

### Bernard Ramsey to attend TCU event

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, plans to leave Monday for Fort Worth to attend Texas Christian University's annual Ministers' Week.

The minister will conduct the regular 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. His sermon subject will be "Wrong RSVP." The Lord's Supper will also be observed.

The minister will be back in the pulpit Sunday, Feb. 18, at which time his sermon subject will be "Better Listen to God Beginning Now."

### Chorus rehearsal set for Sunday

The Community Chorus will be performing the Easter portions of Handel's "Messiah" this spring.

The first rehearsal meeting for the chorus will be Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church.

Anyone in the community who is interested in singing with this group is asked to be present Sunday afternoon. Details about the performance and further rehearsals will be discussed at Sunday's meeting.

### HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Joe Callis returned last Thursday from the Clear Lake City suburb of Houston where she had spent six weeks visiting her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathcart and Mrs. Darrell Eckols were there from Monday until last Thursday. Mrs. Callis returning home with them.

The Norwegian merchant fleet of some 1,400 ocean-going vessels totals nearly 20 million gross tons and ranks fourth in the world behind Liberia, Japan and Great Britain.

## It's the Law...

**OBSTRUCTING AN OFFICER**  
Without any doubt, punching a policeman in the nose would amount to the crime of "obstructing an officer." But what about the assorted lesser confrontations that arise daily between citizen and constable? Where does the law draw the line?

Generally speaking, you may be guilty of this offense even if you do not resort to any force at all.

Take the case of a youthful demonstrator who "went limp" when the police ordered him to climb into a patrol wagon. Charged later with obstructing an officer, he argued that he could not be punished for simply doing nothing.

Nevertheless, the court found him guilty as charged. The court said his refusal to obey a lawful order not only delayed and obstructed his own arrest but also delayed and obstructed the arrest of others.

Affirmative action, of course, is even riskier. Thus:

A motorist lost his temper when he found a meter maid beside his parked car, writing up a ticket that he felt was unjustified.

First, he refused to accept the ticket. Then, when the meter maid tried to put it on his windshield, he blocked her path and deflected her arm.

A court concluded afterward that these actions, added together, did constitute the offense of obstructing an officer.

This does not mean, however, that a policeman has to be treated with kid gloves. Reasonable remonstrance is within a citizen's rights.

In another case, while a man was being placed under arrest in a tavern, his wife informed the police—with vigor—that they had no right to take him away. Still, she did not interfere physically with the arrest. Nor did she use threatening language.

Haled into court for obstructing an officer, the woman was found not guilty of any offense. The court said:

"Policemen are no more exempt from criticism than cabinet ministers."



HEADS ROUNDUP

Bill Shaw (above), San Angelo livestock operator, has been appointed Roundup chairman for West Texas Boys Ranch, board president Ken Spencer announced. Shaw was wagon boss for Tom Green County in the 1972 Roundup and served as wagon boss at large in charge of special events in 1971.

**VISIT FROM PLAINS**  
Mrs. Bowen Stephens and children of Plains spent Saturday visiting in the home of Mrs. W. W. Stephens.

### El Paso show—

(Continued from Page 1)  
Clary.  
Adults going to help supervise the group were Jimmy and Ada Lou Bird, Jack Myers, Neal Clary, Charlie and Alma Brown, Fred and Nita Myers, Ronnie Dunn and the county agent.

Twelve county 4-H members will also be entering livestock in the judging contests at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which is to open Feb. 21 and continue through March 4. They are Lance Dunn, Mike Dye, Rusty Conner, Cindy Bird, Debbie Craddock, Pat Mitchell, Jerry Johnson, Barry Morris, Tim Morris and Jay Young.

Dispatch classified ads work while you sleep.

### DO YOU NEED

- Deep Freeze
- Refrigerator
- Or Most Any Other Household Appliance?

We're Pretty Sure to have it

Give Us A Try



## Rites conducted for Mrs. Weaver

Funeral services for Mrs. Weaver, 88, of Southland, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. R. W. Slaton, with the Rev. J. W. Tice officiating.

Burial was in Southland cemetery with Englands as officiating.

Mrs. Weaver died in Mercy Hospital in Southland in 1922.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elton Weaver and Elton Weaver; two sons, J. W. Slaton and John Slaton; a son-in-law, Nix of Cisco; two grandsons, B. W. Maxwell and Biabee, both of Cisco; and 46 great-grandchildren, 46 great-granddaughters and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

## OPEN 7 Days

## Weekly

7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

Tiger's Grocery

326 W. 8th St. — DIAL 215

## Barbecue & Dance

Saturday, Feb. 10

VFW HALL

BARBECUE

Served 6 Until 9

1.75 plate

DANCE

To Texas Swing

9 to 11 P.M.

1.50 per person

Public Is Invited

## All Farmers & Ranchers

AND THEIR WIVES ARE INVITED TO A FREE

## Catfish Dinner

7:30 P. M. Next Thursday Night, Feb. 15

IN

The Post Community Center

Between Bank and Post Office

Sponsored by

Farmers Supply and Elanco Products Co.

Door Prizes Will Be Given

COME HEAR ANNOUNCEMENT ON HOW WE PLAN TO SELL TREFLAN FOR \$98