



Dispatch we've been by what we call mystery."

large cabinets in filled with type cases of type for various in our commercial generation.

noticed one case the floor in one of missing.

second type case, floor, in the bigger appeared.

a little more than on Ammons, our He discovered that the type in the been carefully placed case above it. The in with the a's, and the b's — and so on.

point of value, the was left behind was a the type case it-

to have such a very of. Any usual this type case would prob- the type in the

want a type case? like a question which answer.

stopped in the first en route home to a Christmas visit, we had "any type

jumped.

want with a type ed, trying to appear She said in Houston factors' items so she at weekly newspap- pay home to see if they cases they wanted to

he explained, that the painted attractively walls to exhibit vari- of one kind or an- we almost said one another there.)

to the mystery is type cases are the ns which have disap- The Dispatch in the

funeral uted here

services for Mrs. Mattie latiff, 79, who died last Friday in Garza apital, were held at y in the First Baptist

made her home with Mrs. Frances Mc- West 13th. She had hospital here about two 39 days in a Lubbock

and her daughter ost in 1950 following of their husband and er Ratliff, in Kent was born July 10, 1893, in County.

Mrs. Ratliff besides of Post, is another s. Thelma Haggard s. Calif.; a son, W. M. i. Calif.; five sisters, ncher and Mrs. Ten- both of Casa Grande, Beatrice McDaniels rence Broom, both of Mrs. Millie Broom and seven grandchild-

Robert Griffin, pastor, the funeral services, the Clairmont Cem- the direction of Hud- Home.

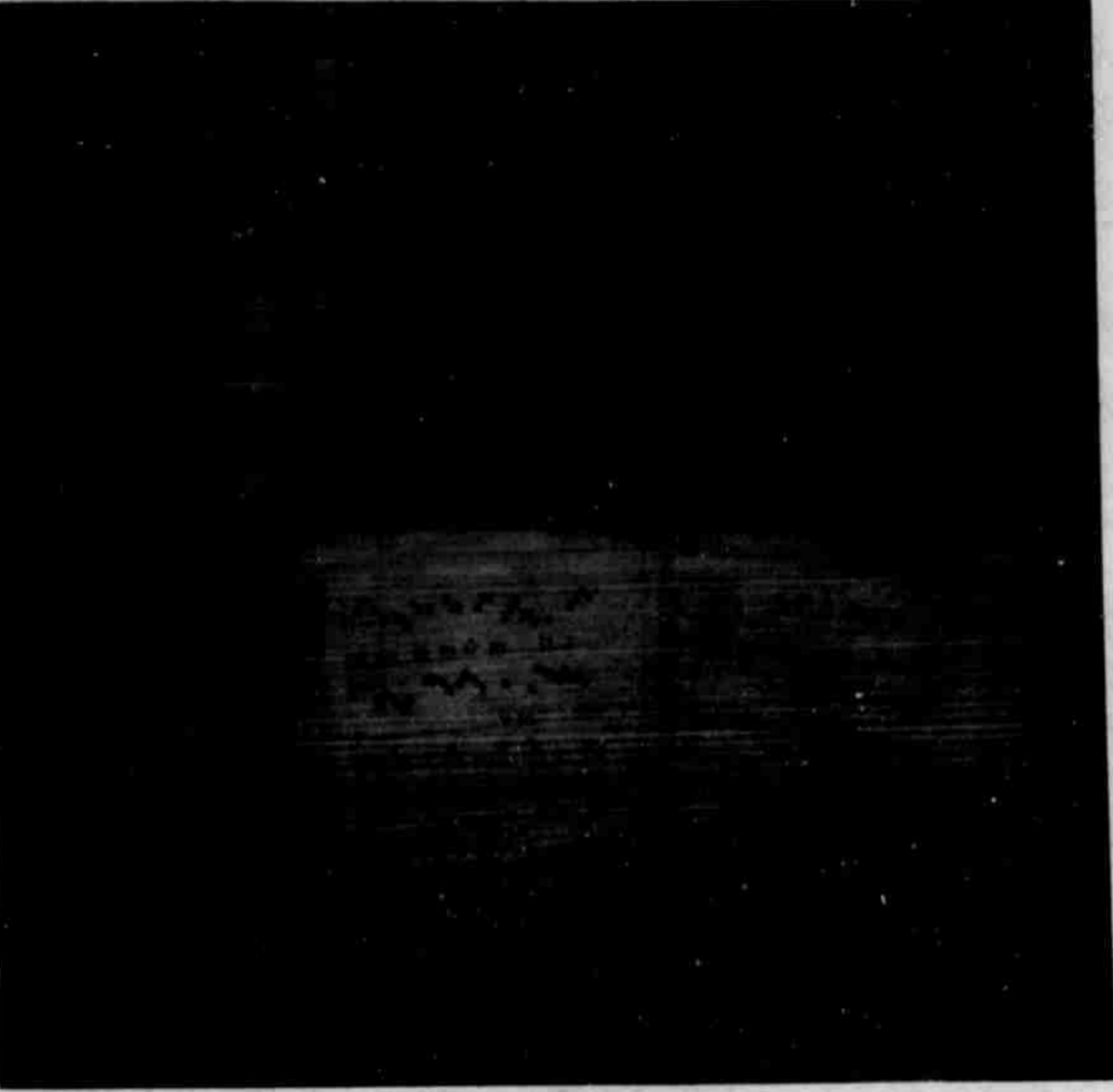
were T. J. Cook, ans Hudman, Hercul- J. R. Hagins and ard

rites are today

rites will be held at 2 p.m. today ee Cruise, 47, who morning in Garza pital following a len- The Rev. Lee Ham- liate, with Hudman e in charge of arran-

erived by two sons ivers, all of Lubbock; rene Cruise of Post; nd one brother.

will be Ocie Bell Sr., A. C. Douglas, anuel Jr., Malachi and William Scott.



A MOST UNUSUAL BOOK

Clint Herring of Danish Imports here shows a real collectors item in the form of an illustrated manuscript music book of the 16th Century, which he and Mrs. Herring purchased in Stockholm, Sweden.

Determination main factor in book hunt

Good collectors, they say, never give up once they've set their hearts on finding something, but Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring of the Danish Imports firm here, admit they'd almost given up ever finding a Renaissance period music book before finally finding a four-volume set of them in a shop in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Herrings said they'd turned bookstores upside down in virtually every European city of any size before they found what they wanted in the Stockholm shop.

They wanted the book as a gift

Plans for combination center to be presented

A "package proposition" for the city and county jointly using revenue sharing funds to equip the present Post Community Center for a combined community-youth center will be presented both the Garza County Commissioners Court

Bill B. Littrell rites conducted

Funeral services for Bill B. Littrell, 68, of 512 West 4th St., a retired barber, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here.

Littrell died early Sunday morning in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital.

He was born at Clarksville, Tex., and was married here to Nannie V. Bostick in 1944 while living in Lubbock. They moved from Lubbock to Post in 1948. In recent years, Littrell had barbered here with Cecil Cummings and later with Bill McBride at Mac's Barber Shop before retiring two years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, having entered the service June 16, 1942, at Dimmitt, and was discharged March 12 1943 after serving as a private first

GONZALES COUPLE WINS 'First Baby' race proves close one

Winner of the Post area's First Baby Contest is David Gonzalez, 8½ pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Gonzalez of Justiceburg. Little David was born New Year's Day at 6:53 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital.

You might say he won "by a nose", or maybe "by a diaper" over Brandon William Barner, 7 lb., 2 oz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barner of Post, who was born less than six hours later at 12:40 p.m. New Year's Day.

The winner's proud father is employed by Clyde Miller. It was the Gonzales' first child. The mother is 23 years old.

The prizes David won with his well-timed appearance in this world include \$100 off the hospital bill of he and his mother's, and the following gifts from local merchants:

A GE heat and serve baby dish (See First Baby, page 8)

1972 construction here highest in many years

Building permit total \$382,945

Featuring the most new business construction and remodeling in many years, 1972 saw 41 building permits issued in Post for construction estimated to cost \$382,945.

Had the \$120,000 permit for the new United Super Market, issued in November of 1971, fallen into the 12 months period construction here would have topped the half million dollar mark for the first time in almost a decade.

A development at year's end held really the most promise for the future—a start on doing something about this community's housing shortage.

\$30,000 rebuilding of The Medical Center, the \$25,000 Boston Super Dog drive-in, an \$11,000 new business for the Ben Owen Cabinet Shop, the \$7,000 still-to-be-completed remodeling of the Short Hardware store, the new \$15,000 church building for the Church of God of Prophecy, and the biggest of all—the \$100,000 one to construct

the county's new law enforcement building.

Only one other permit for a new home was issued during the year besides the two to Ault-Canode in December. That was to Percy Prints.

Major additions were built to almost a dozen local residences however, fences put up, carpports

added. The construction total even included \$5,200 for Bo Jackson's swimming pool.

Only 26 building permits were issued in 1971 for construction of approximately \$180,000 with the new United Super Market comprising exactly two-thirds of the year's total. Only two new residences were built in 1971.

30,000-BALE CROP STILL FORECAST

1972 cotton harvest over half completed

Garza's 1972 cotton harvest was over half completed today with 18,498 bales either ginned or in area gin yards and farmers holding on the weather—and more cotton trailers.

The Dispatch's weekly "gin check" Wednesday afternoon showed three of the eight gin yards "clean" and the others hopeful of momentarily "catching up" before the farmers could get back into their fields after a touch of Tuesday snow and the threat of more moisture "on the way."

are going:

Storie Gin: 1,671 bales ginned, yard clean, 60 per cent or better complete.

Close City Gin: 2,900 bales ginned, yard cleaned Wednesday morning, half or a little better complete, maybe it can be completed this month.

Graham Gin: 3,953 bales ginned, 360 on yard, gin down about 24 hours for repairs this week.

Planters Gin: 1,604 bales ginned, yard clean.

Hackberry Gin: 4,200 bales ginned, half counted as Garza cotton with 500 bales on yard, little over half complete.

Basinger Gin: 2,350 bales ginned, 150 on yard, over half finished.

Grassland Coop Gin: 3,873 bales ginned, a third of which counted as Garza cotton, 250 on yard, a little over half finished.

FOR BUILDING FUND

Two \$2,500 gifts are made library

Two \$2,500 memorial gifts added \$5,000 to the Post Public Library's Memorial Building Fund last week.

The \$2,500 gifts were made by Rosemary Chapman and her sister, Vicki Anderson Jones, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Marjorie Anderson of Midland.

"We wanted to do something in Mother's memory and she was one

of the biggest supporters of our library," Mrs. Chapman told The Dispatch.

Vicki Anderson Jones of Carmel, Calif., was here for a five-day Christmas visit when the memorial gifts were made. She is the head librarian of the Carmel Public Library.

Mrs. Chapman formerly served as the volunteer librarian of the Post Public Library, and is now one of the Post Public Library's trustees.

Ballots mailed on Chamber election

Ballots were scheduled to be mailed today from the Chamber office for the election of a 1973 president of the Post Chamber of Commerce and for the selection of five directors who will serve two year terms.

Nominated by the Chamber for president were J. B. Potts and Jim Cornish.

The ten nominees for directors are Bob Macy, George Childress, Jim Wells, Joe McCowen, Silas Short, Mrs. Billie Windham, Jack Alexander, Mrs. Helen Miller, Dr. William C. Wilson and Keith Atkins.

Chamber directors ask that the ballots be returned to the Chamber office no later than Jan. 15.

The new president and the new directors will be installed at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in February.

By-laws of the Chamber provide that two candidates will be offered the membership for every office to be filled.

Library circulation tops 10,000 mark

The Post Public Library's 1972 circulation jumped 25 per cent over 1971 to a new record of 10,078 books checked out for the year.

The 10,000 goal was achieved in late December.

Circulation in 1971 totaled 8,089 books with the previous record coming in 1970—8,175 books.

Conversion from volunteer operation to a paid librarian in Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce for the full year of 1972 is attributed by library trustees to be the reason for the big circulation gain.

A total of 984 new books were added to library shelves in 1972 to bring the library's book collection to just over 10,000 books.

Miscellaneous income of \$335.85 was reported for the year from book fines, donations, copier paper sales, and book sales.

Chief hurts ankle getting off truck

Post volunteer firemen have been kept busy the last few weeks putting out grass fires, gin fires, etc., but Fire Chief Neal Clary was temporarily slowed down last Thursday morning when he twisted his right ankle stepping off the fire truck at a grass fire on West 15th Street.

Clary, an employe of George R. Brown, oil producers, was still having to use crutches to get around Wednesday.

Tuesday, the firemen were called to a ranch east of Justiceburg to put out a tractor blaze that caught while the tractor was being used to grub mesquite. The tractor was heavily damaged, the fire chief reported.

The firemen had been east of Justiceburg the day before to put out a fire in a loaded cotton trailer owned by Sam Bevers. Not much loss resulted, since Bevers had thrown dirt on the smoldering cotton to help keep the fire under control until firemen arrived and unloaded the small amount of cotton that was still burning.

The firemen answered 23 calls in December, all except two of them grass fires. The two that were not were bur fires at the Hackberry and the Storie fires.

Study course on young children to be offered

A home study course! What is it? It's an opportunity to learn more about young children while you are at home with them!

There's no need to search for babysitters in order to participate in this program being offered to Garza County families by the County Extension Service. You read each lesson at home — at your own convenience. After you've read the lesson, complete the short response form and mail it in the enclosed envelope. That's all there is to it.

There are four lessons in "Your Pre-school Child." Each lesson deals with something different: babies and toddlers, the importance of play for young children, food and preschoolers, and early childhood.

Are you interested? The first lesson will be mailed on Jan. 26. Call Dana Feaster, County Extension Agent (Home Economics) at 495-2050 in Post for information on how to enroll. The cost of the home study course is \$1. This covers postage and handling. All reference materials are yours to keep and use when family situations arise.

At the completion of the home study course, a recognition tea will be held for those completing the course and their families. Certificates of completion will be presented at this time.

Nazarene pastor moves to Borger

The Rev. Tommy Davis, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here for the last two and a half years, and his family moved this week to Borger where he has accepted the pastorate of the Trinity Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Philip Daniels of Wellington will succeed the Rev. Mr. Davis as pastor of the church here. The Rev. Mr. Daniels and his wife plan to move to Post late this month. They have two married children.

The Davises came to Post from McAllen. In addition to church work, Mrs. Davis has been active in Garza Memorial Hospital Auxiliary work and was serving as secretary of the auxiliary. The Davises have two sons, David, 10, and Stephen, eight.

County officials sworn in Monday

Five re-elected county officials were sworn in at 10 a.m. New Year's Day for new four-year terms by County Judge Giles W. Dalby.

The five were Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman, County Attorney Preston Poole, County Tax-Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton, and County Commissioners Ben Sanchez and Paul Jones.

DEPOSITS, INTEREST, LOANS

Bank sets three records in 1972

The First National Bank in 1972 established three new bank records — for total deposits, interest paid on savings, and loans made to local business men and area farmers and ranchers.

Each record topped bank records established in 1971.

Deposits as of Dec. 29 climbed to \$12,788,698.81, as compared to the previous high of deposits of \$12,404,000 set on Jan. 5, 1971.

The interest paid on savings for 1972 was \$357,046.81, a real boost

DEPOSITS, INTEREST, LOANS

of over \$56,000 over the previous high of \$300,565.99.

Loans jumped \$732,158.38 to \$7,032,158.38 over the previous high of \$6,300,000.

J. B. Potts, bank president, expressed the bank's appreciation to its customers for "helping us achieve these records in 1972."

He said the bank has "great plans for 1973" and pledged "the bank's best efforts to continue to provide banking leadership and service which warrants your confidence and support."

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973

Two different kinds of safety

"Study Set on Texas Bridges," reads a headline in Friday morning's paper. It follows, of course, the tragic wreck of Dec. 21 on a narrow bridge near Fort Sumner, N.M., in which 19 persons were killed and 15 were injured—the worst traffic accident in New Mexico's history.

It's too bad that it sometimes takes something like that truck wreck to make us start "studying" conditions in our own state, where there no doubt are many narrow bridges where similar accidents could happen.

To keep up with automobiles, highways and bridges are going to have to be made safer, since some real changes have been made and more are coming in the design and construction of automobiles that are of the utmost personal significance to everyone who drives or rides in a car.

Specifically these changes, some put in by industry initiative and others by government order, could save your life in the event that you are involved in an automobile accident. As the head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has put it, within a few years it may be "extremely difficult to kill yourself in a car."

This is the message of a most informative article featured in a late issue of The Readers Digest. Here is what is happening:

In more and more instances, people

walk away from, or at least live through, highway crashes that would have been fatal just a few years ago. The safety devices that now are protecting motorists' lives start with a seat belt to hold you in the car where other safety devices can be built in to protect you.

Some of the new design features are listed, including the antiburst latch that helps hold doors shut, windshields that bend but do not shatter, dash panels that bend to absorb impact (usually with your head), cushioned steering wheels and energy absorbing steering columns, and seats with head supports to reduce neck and upper-spine (whiplash) injuries in low-speed, rear-end collisions.

National Safety Council figures show that between 1969 and the end of 1971, with 9 million new drivers on the roads, the number of accidents rose 6 per cent, but deaths to people inside cars dropped 7.5 per cent.

As interest mounts and cost and structural design problems are studied, it's not likely that the need for driver common sense and courtesy will ever be eliminated. But there's no doubt that the family car is getting safer and that's good news for all of us who have to get from here to there on the nation's highways. —CD

Some Yule gifts can break laws

We wouldn't want to be a party to spoiling anybody's fun, at least not this soon after Christmas, and we don't think we are doing so when we agree to help the police department remind the public that there is a city ordinance against shooting air rifles inside the city limits, and also laws against unlicensed operators riding motorcycles or any other kind of motor-driven vehicle on public streets or roads.

The police consider right now a good time to remind the public, since many youngsters got air rifles for Christmas, and some got motor-bikes or mini-bikes.

The air rifle ordinance goes so far as to make it unlawful for any youngster to carry one on public streets or roads. Extensive property damage here in the past from air rifles prompted the city council to pass an ordinance "with teeth in it," and they have in-

structed city police to enforce the measure. The council doesn't want to spoil a youngster's fun if Santa Claus brought him a new air rifle for Christmas, but their feeling is that he should go outside the city limits to shoot it, so as not to endanger life, limb or property.

For the last few months, the city police department has stepped up its drive against the operation of unlicensed motorcycles and similar vehicles on public streets. They point out that an operator's license for a motorcycle and a driver's license for an automobile are not necessarily the same.

If your son or daughter got a motorcycle, motor-bike or mini-bike for Christmas, make sure he or she has a license to operate the vehicle before they leave their home premises and take it onto a public street or road. That's the word from the police department. —CD

When 'sweet buys' turn sour

Mobility is now considered one of our inalienable rights. However, it is not free, and sometimes it can be exercised beyond the point of practicality.

A publisher friend of ours has made the point very well in his newspaper. He says: "Did you ever drive 50 to 100 miles or more to take advantage of a super-duper special that was advertised somewhere? A local \$50 item 50 miles away would have to sell for \$34.50 in order for you to break even. The American Automobile Association certifies that 15.5 cents is what it costs to

drive your car one mile. So if you've driven 100 miles round trip to pick up that special, you'll have to add \$15.50 to that buy. That sweet purchase suddenly turn quite sour."

Post merchants, whether it is groceries, clothing, drugs, hardware, appliances or whatever, feature top line, nationally advertised products. And they are also at comparative prices. They also support your local schools, churches and organizations. They also help to pay for improvements to make Post a better place to live. And they'll be here tomorrow to serve you personally. —CD

Year 1972 a good one for Post

Generally speaking, 1972 was a very good year for Post and Garza County—and the new year 1973, now only a few days old, appears quite promising.

Post registered a whole lot of gains in 1972.

More construction was accomplished here in 1972 than in any year in almost a decade, with Wacker's and United Super Market opening in new and much larger buildings.

Post gained a new small industry in the

Little Foundry. By now it should be really rolling.

Rain was plentiful and the cotton crop was one of best.

Post got lots of attention and had some fun with the new O. S. Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit.

Post is one of the best small towns around and it has a lot of folks who get things done. So it was not surprising it had a good year in 1972 and can expect more of the same in this new year of 1973.—JC

What our contemporaries are saying

It was recently said that "Too many people quit work as soon as they find a job." This is a bad situation, of course, but when the first thing that many want to know when they are looking for a job is "Will I

make more than I now get from ADC?" It is high time the government took a closer look at some of its handout programs. —Chester, Ill., Herald Tribune.



I'VE LONG wanted to meet someone who had attended C. W. Post College and I got the opportunity last Thursday afternoon the Rev. George Ascher, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, came into the office with his son-in-law, David Lundin.

David, who was here for the holidays with his wife, Carol, and their 17-month-old daughter, Jennifer, is a 1968 graduate of C. W. Post College with a bachelor's degree in history. He now teaches in a Lutheran parochial school in Seymour, Ind.

THE MINUTE the Rev. Mr. Ascher introduced his son-in-law as a graduate of C. W. Post College, I invited him to sit down and tell me about it. He did so while the Reverend walked up the street to the library to check out some books.

The Reverend, who is one of our favorite people here at The Dispatch office, warned me before he left for the library that his son-in-law would "talk my arm off"—or words to that effect. But the personable young man did no such thing; he merely answered my questions about himself and C. W. Post College.

DAVID SAID he lived in New York with his parents at the time he enrolled in C. W. Post College for his final two years of college work. The college is located at Greendale, Long Island, but has two other campuses—one at Southampton, further out on Long Island, and the other in Brooklyn.

The main college, David said, prominently displays a plaque with the name of C. W. Post's daughter, Mrs. Merriwether Post, who endowed the private college in her father's name.

ANYONE WHO reads the sports pages knows by now that the college has a well-rounded program in that category, and while the area daily newspapers do not carry stories on any of the C. W. Post College games, they always list the results.

David said the college had another real good football season this year and won the championship of the newly-formed Metropolitan League and, along with it, the Governor's Cup. The college's sports program also includes basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, lacrosse, etc.

THERE'S ALSO a "C. W. Post connection" in the fact that David and his wife first met in Springfield, Ill., which (I may be wrong on this) was Post's birthplace. If not his birthplace, he at one time lived there. Anyway, he was from Illinois.

David said he would send his father-in-law some C. W. Post College "literature" to pass on to us, so perhaps in a later issue of The Dispatch we'll be able to tell you more of the college that was named for the same man our town was.

THE MAN UP the street says one of the greatest ambitions a person can have in life is to make as much money as he owes.

The nearest I've ever come to shaking hands with a President of the United States is shaking hands with two men who later became President. One of these men was Harry S. Truman, who died last week. The other was Lyndon B. Johnson, who was hale and hearty the last I heard.

I MET TRUMAN years ago at a press conference in Lubbock while he was still a Senator. He was campaigning at the time for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and I remember him as a small man who stood in the middle of the floor and answered every question put to him by reporters, always turning to look the reporter squarely in the eye while he answered his question.

The time I met Lyndon B. Johnson, he was campaigning, either for U. S. Representative or Senator. I can't recall which, and landed by helicopter on the grade school campus at Brownfield. They turned out school so all the kids could see him, and none of the reporters got a chance to ask him any questions. Johnson spent all his time shaking hands with the kids, then, like Santa Claus, climbed back into his helicopter and took off.

I SHOOK HANDS with John Connally right here at my desk in The Dispatch office one day several years ago, but I don't think he'll ever make it as President. Connally was campaigning for LBJ for Senator at the time and was making the rounds of weekly newspapers to see how their editors

LET'S PUT IT ALL TOGETHER



REMEMBER WHEN...

Ten years ago

Jim Hundley retires from business after 43 years; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stone are parents of a daughter, Julie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Odom are parents of a son, Joey Charles; Scottie Pierce on all-tourney basketball team at the Gulf Coast Classic held in Shreveport, La.; Buddy Moreland 161-pound senior guard on the 1962 Post Antelope football team, named to the Class AA All-South Plains team; cotton pullers running every minute at Grassland; ginning is nearing 15,000 bale mark; The Woman's Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital place new furniture in hospital lobby.

Fifteen years ago

Ross Leon Segroves Jr., first baby of new year; Tom Harmon purchases O. K. Food store from O. K. Bowen; March of Dimes gets under way; Miss Wilma Jean Welch and Burl Elvin Carey marry in First Methodist Church; Miss LaRue Stevens and Billy G. Jones exchange vows in Kermit; home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett scene of going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers; "3:10 To Yuma" showing at Tower Theatre.

Twenty-five years ago

Corner Grocery takes back name of Graeber's Red and White Grocery; \$989 raised in Garza County for Boy Scouts; Harold Lucas leases Triangle Service Station from Bennie Sogree; Gary Cooper stars in "The Westerner" at Garza Theatre; Golden Wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed of Justiceburg; J. E. Stephens, retired Methodist minister, first candidate to announce for office—will run for county judge.

Some 61,000 veterans who are wearing prosthetic devices are eligible for an annual VA clothing allowance of \$150, under a recent law.



THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

Publisher
Editor

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County	\$4.00
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Date extended to June 30 on highway signs

AUSTIN — The Texas Highway Commission has extended the license and permit filing deadline for owners of signs along Interstate and primary highways.

The Commission extended the filing deadline from December 31 to June 30, 1973. Advertising industry and individual sign owners requested the extension because the previous deadline did not permit sufficient time to comply with the Texas Highway Beautification Act.

The Act requires a permit for each existing or planned sign. Also, anyone erecting or maintaining signs within 660 feet of an Interstate or Federal-aid highway must have a license to engage in outdoor advertising.

Sign owners are advised to apply for a license and all necessary sign permits as soon as possible since no further extension of the deadline is contemplated.

The State license fee of \$25 is valid for an indefinite period. In addition, sign owners are required to post a \$2,500 bond in each county in which they have signs. Maximum bonds of \$10,000 are required of owners with signs in more than three counties.

Both license and bond applications are available through the Right of Way Division, Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 5075, Austin, Texas, 78763.

In addition, owners must obtain a \$5 permit for each sign. Permits for new signs will not be issued unless they conform to the law. Sign permit application forms can be obtained from the right of way sections of Highway Department district offices.

Owners of signs who have questions about the program or the new deadline date should contact the nearest Highway Department district office.

almost 40 per cent of the nation's electricity is generated by oil and gas.

Student body at University

AUSTIN — A partial report of the University of Texas body has revealed that —29,346 students are married. —11,593 have parents who come from between \$14,999; parents of more than \$15,000. —16,390 students live in apartments. —33,654 are Caucasian-American; 327,000 are American-Spanish; 9,471 live three from campus. Although information obtained from all the data will be used in policy decisions.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: New peanut hay, he-gari and cane. W. C. Graves, call 829-4239. tfc 12-21

FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home. See at 306 N. Ave. I, or call 495-3383 or 495-2422. tfc 12-21

For Sale

CASH TALKS 1972 Model Automatic zig-zag deluxe sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. Twin needle, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th St. Lubbock, Phone 782-3126 tfc 8-15

FOR SALE: Young Angus bulls, contact Kay Veach, or call 629-4392. tfc 1-4

FOR SALE: Luzier's cosmetics, contact Sue Trammell, Two Draw Lake or call 495-2759. tfc 1-14

FURNITURE upholstery and re-decorating. We guarantee to please! See Earl Rogers or call 495-2726. tfc 12-7

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and shampoo cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tfc 1-4

FOR SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed sofa, call 495-2203. tfc 1-4

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wackers. tfc 1-4

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TOOLS: Garden tools — hoes, rakes, shovels, Carpenter Tools — saws, hammers, screwdrivers. Mechanics Tools — wrenches, sockets, punches, pliers. Get them all at COX'S. R. E. COX Lumber Co. tfc 14-

FOR SALE: Registered horned Hereford bulls; ready for service. Call 495-2405. C. R. Baldwin. tfc 10-5

ALL TYPES of furniture upholstery. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed, free estimates. "You must be pleased." Slaton Upholstery Shop, 139 Texas, Slaton, phone 828-6668. tfc 5-15

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GOLF CHATTER
Inside on Tournament Play

THE TOP PROFESSIONAL AND CELEBRITY GOLFERS WILL PLAY IN THE FINALS OF THE 32ND ANNUAL BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 27-28, AT PEBBLE BEACH ON CALIFORNIA'S MONTEREY PENINSULA. THE FAMED "CLAMBAKE" — TO BE NATIONALLY TELEVIEWED ON ABC-TV — IS THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL PRO-AM TOURNAMENTS AND HAS A 1973 PURSE OF \$205,000.



ARNOLD PALMER — WHO HAS NEVER WON THE TOURNAMENT — WAITED 20 MINUTES AT THE 17TH HOLE ON PEBBLE BEACH IN 1964 WHILE WAVES WASHED HIS BALL OUT TO SEA AND BACK. **CROSBY WEATHER IS INFAMOUS** — IN 1952 WHILE PLAYING IN A HEAVY SQUALL, GOLFERS PUTTED FROM A KNEELING POSITION.

TWO-TIME WINNER, JACK NICKLAUS, TOOK THE PUTZ EVENT BY SINKING AN 18' PUTT IN A SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFF WITH JOHN MILLER.



EACH YEAR TOURNAMENT PROCEEDS GO TO THE CROSBY YOUTH FUND. MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN RAISED TO DATE.

Help Wanted
NEEDED AT ONCE

Postex Plant of Burlington Ind. has openings for 2 mechanically minded individuals to operate machinery in our Sewing Department. The 2 we want must be mature, honest, have good past work history, be willing to work on off-shift, and furnish references. Exp. not necessary, as training is provided. Group ins., paid holidays, vacation pay and profit sharing. A wonderful opportunity for 2 seeking permanent and secure employment with a good company.

Contact the Personnel Offices of Postex Plant, South Ave. C, from 8-5 Mon. through Fri.; 8-noon on Sat.

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EARN \$50.00. Any non-profit organization. Sell Watkins Vanilla. School, churches or clubs. Call 789-4986 or write Watkins Quality Products, 3405 Orlando, Lubbock, Tex. 79413. tfc 3-8

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply. tfc 6-1

Widowers of female veterans are eligible for the same VA benefits as widows of male veterans, under the new veterans' education law. Details are available at any VA office.

For Sewing Machine Repairs
GUTHRIE SEWING MACHINE SHOP
 501 N. Broadway
DIAL 495-3189

Card of Thanks

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Also a special thanks to Dr. Attar and all the nurses of West Texas Hospital, to Rev. Robert Griffin and Rev. Rex Newkirk. Mrs. Nannie V. Littrell Bobby Jo and family Billy June and family Randell Lee Littrell

I take this method of thanking everyone for their thoughtfulness during my stay in our wonderful hospital. All those who visited, called, sent cards, flowers and other kindnesses. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their excellent care. The Pink Ladies and my roommates, especially to Mrs. Wallace for her kind deeds when the nurses were too busy to get to me in time of need. God bless each of you.
 Miss Mattie Vaught

Lost & Found

FOUND: Bob-tailed Persian kitten appeared at our house last week. Owner may pick up by identifying. Eats like a cow. Please hurry. Phone 2816 — ask for Don. 2tx 1-4

WELFARE HASSLE
 AUSTIN — Texas is one of 31 states which has hired a Washington law firm to oppose federal cuts in welfare assistance involving ineligible persons on aid rolls. Broccoli and asparagus cook better if stood on end.

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

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will sell or trade for house in Post of equal value a nice three-room, furnished house in Spur. Call Beulah K. Bird, 629-4348. tfc 8-10

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Gene Brewer, Dial 2388, tfc 7-7

FOR SALE: Small two room and bath house. See Ronald Storie at 113 N. Ave. O or call 495-2077. tfc 12-21

FOR SALE: Large two bedroom house with one and half bath. See Ronald Storie at 113 N. Ave. O or call 495-2077. tfc 12-21

JIM PRATT HORSESHOEING
 P. O. Box 232 Post, Tex.

COURT RULING
 AUSTIN — The State Court held tavern owners more than a single vendor and don't have to pay annual tax on each.

TIRE INSPECTION
 AUSTIN — Tires must be inspected under an amended mandatory annual inspection requirements which Jan. 1.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?
 If you want help, call 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-2513.

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 My New Telephone Number Is **495-3110**
 Mrs. Vada McCampbell

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LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer. 1094 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 866-4142. tfc 11-5

MATTRESS RENOVATING: For all your mattress needs — new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call F. F. Keeton, 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tfc 8-3

NEW and Used Saddles. Bob's Saddle Repairs. 4 1/2 m. SW of Post on FM 669. Telephone 495-3143. tfc 7-6

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Wanted

WOULD buy 160 to 640 acres, mostly farm land if good and reasonably priced. D. B. Gordon, Idalou 79329. Phone 892-2256. 3tp 12-28

WANTED TO BUY: Paint horse 5 to 10 years of age; preferably black and white, but will take brown and white. Call Pat N. Walker. tfc 10-5

ARE YOU considering an auction to dispose of your farming equipment? If so contact Claud Senn representing Quinton Jenkins, the auctioneer of Amarillo. Claudio Senn, Box 14, Jayton, Texas. Dial 806-237-6222. 5tc 12-7

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ALL SWEET, POUNDS IN QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 3 FOR **DETERGENT** .. 5

MIRACLE WHITE, GIANT BOX

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB, HALF GALLON
Ice Cream 59c

WAXTEX **Wax Paper** 25c 8 OZ. ROLL

MELROSE **Shampoo** 49c 8 OZ. BOTTLE

PILLSBURY **SWEET** 10 LIQUID 6 Oz. Bottle **79c**

WHITE SWAN, 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **Tomato Soup** .. 8 CANS **1.00**

WOLF, 24 OZ. CAN **Chili With Beans** ... 6

APPLE RED, 6 OZ. CAN, FROZEN **Hawaiian Punch** 4 CANS **1.00**

CARNATION, CHUNK LIGHT, 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **Tuna** **69c**

GENERAL MILLS, 4 1/2 OZ. BOX **Betcha Bacon** **49c**

GEHARDT, 10 OZ. CAN **Hot Dog Sauce** **25c**

ATKINS, 16 OZ. JAR **Fresh Dill Strips** **49c**

Potatoes Russet, 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

Turnips USDA No. 1 Purple Top **lb. 15c**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** **lb. 19c**

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS** **lb. 10c**

Hormel's **Bacon** Lean Slab **POUND 98c**

LOIN STEAK **BRICK CHILI** **98c** Rancher Brand 16 OZ.

Ground Beef lb. 6

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Happy Birthday

- Jan. 5
James Randall Hudman
Lois Diann Guthrie
Howard Campbell
- Jan. 6
Truett Babb
James Barron
Danny Huffman
Mrs. Ben Mathis
Mike Short
- Jan. 7
L. B. Burk
Dusty Thomas, Roundup Mont.
- Jan. 8
Curtis Edward Hudman
Chester Morris
Mrs. Evelyn Roach
Mrs. Roy Baker
E. A. Howard
Mrs. Emma Dunlap
Kathe Bliberry, Dallas
Mary Lou Fuentes
- Jan. 9
Jackie Charles Sullivan
Ronald Scott
Mrs. Floyd Payne, Snyder
Karia Kay Peppers
- Jan. 10
Linda Kay Poole
Arvel McBride, Alvarado
Jackie Sue Greene
Mrs. Ida Wheatley
Bailey Matsler

University of Texas shows Proclamation

AUSTIN — For the next six months, visitors to The University of Texas may see one of the nation's most valuable documents.

It is the Emancipation Proclamation, which was signed by President Abraham Lincoln to free slaves in the Confederacy in 1863. The document is rarely shown outside of Washington.

The five-page original is on view at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library. It was placed on exhibit in early December in conjunction with a Civil Rights Symposium co-sponsored by the LBJ Library and UT Austin.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Willard M. Dubose, 78, of Brownfield were held Tuesday of last week at the First United Methodist Church here. She was a sister of Mrs. Addie McClesky of Grassland.

Claude Cranford
Nick Fuentes

Jan. 11
Allen S. Johnson
John Hopkins
Billy Doggett
Mrs. Will Cravy
Johnny Malouf, Lubbock
Bobby Page
Jackie Gordon
J. O. Cummings
J. W. Higginbotham
Ronnie Clary

SWPS to invest over \$196 million in new equipment and improvements

AMARILLO—Southwestern Public Service Company will invest more than \$196,000,000 in new equipment and improvements in the next five years, it was announced today by Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the electric company.

"The area has turned itself around economically and all signals are 'go' for future growth. We must be prepared to provide the power that will be needed to keep pace with this growth and the power that will be needed to keep the environment the way all of us want it to be," Tolk said in announcing the expansion program.

New generating facilities with a capability of 631,000 kilowatts would be completed during the five-year period, Tolk said, and, just before the end of the five years, construction will begin on a 350,000 kilowatt unit scheduled to go into service in 1977.

The new generating facilities include a 25,000 kilowatt gas turbine at Riverview Station, which will go into service in mid-1973. This unit, while small in size, is large in unique features. Its exhaust gases will be piped to a waste heat boiler, and steam from this

boiler will supply 60 per cent of the steam to drive the presently installed conventional generating unit at Riverview. By reusing the waste heat from the gas turbine, the efficiency of the two generating units is increased by 20 per cent.

"We are working every day in every way that we can to conserve resources. We have experienced some shortages in gas fuel, but we have a commitment to our customers which demands that we find the fuels to meet their electric service needs," Tolk said.

Southwestern pioneered in the use of treated sewage effluent as cooling water at its Nichols Station, near Amarillo, beginning more than a decade ago. Now they have gone one more step and are using equipment that cleans up the treated water to the point where it can be purified for use as boiler feed water. This is being done on the first unit at Jones Station and is projected for the second unit at that facility and also for the 1976 unit.

"When we have installed all of the generating facilities proposed through 1976, we will save, on the average day, 14,000,000 gallons of potable water through the use of sewage effluent. That's the equivalent of the daily water needs of a city of 100,000 people and is a most important conservation consideration," Tolk added.

Returning to the matter of fuel resources, Tolk said that the 350,000 kilowatt unit planned for 1976 will be built so that gas, oil, coal—or even solid waste—can be used as a fuel.

"This one is actually going to have a garbage door on it," he said.

Speaking in a more serious vein, he added, "We are confident that our suppliers will find the gas we need for fuel, but we will be prepared to burn other fuels if it doesn't turn out that way. We assure our customers now that, if it is necessary to use coal as a fuel, every standard of environmental protection will be met—and exceeded, if possible."

1976 unit will be located north of Amarillo so that the sewage effluent can be purchased from the city.

A major transmission line project for 1973 is a 230,000 volt line running from Tuco Interchange, north of Abernathy, to Nichols Station, northeast of Amarillo. This will provide a second 230,000 volt path or backbone for the interconnected transmission system and make the movement of power between major generating facilities and the areas of greatest use more efficient, reliable and economical.

"It is difficult to pin down exactly how many dollars will flow into the economies of the communities we serve because of this expansion program. We will purchase all of the transportation and office equipment locally and as much of the supplies and materials as possible. Local suppliers will provide the gas or oil fuel. Construction labor accounts for about 22 to 25 per cent of the cost of a new generating station, and it will come from local skilled labor sources and amount to several million dollars. If the formula that says putting one dollar into the economy generates seven more dollars is valid, then we are talking about a multi-million dollar injection into the economy of our area during this five-year program," Tolk concluded.

CAR PRICES HIKED

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission has authorized the General Motors Corporation to increase prices on cars and trucks by an average of \$54. Ford Motor Company was allowed an increase of \$62.55.

OUR GREAT LIQUID ASSET—WATER!

1. PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT POLLUTION. RIVERS AND LAKES THAT ARE DIRTY AFFECT FISH, RECREATION, AND ENVIRONMENTAL BEAUTY. SURPRISINGLY, IT HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON OUR WATER SUPPLY.
2. TOO MANY PEOPLE, INCLUDING THOSE IN GOVERNMENT, ARE NOT AWARE THAT WATER SUPPLY HAS PROBLEMS COMPLETELY SEPARATE FROM POLLUTION CONTROL. NEGLECT CAN LEAD TO SERIOUS PROBLEMS.
3. IN THE PANIC OVER POLLUTION, RESEARCH INTO NATURE OF NEW CONTAMINANTS IS BEING FORGOTTEN. SO IS THE NEED TO TRAIN WATER SUPPLY EXPERTS AND MANAGERS.
4. TODAY, GOVERNMENT IS SPENDING 500 TIMES AS MUCH ON MAKING WATER SAFE FOR FISH AS IT IS ON MAKING IT SAFE FOR PEOPLE. AUTHORITIES SAY A BETTER BALANCE IS NEEDED... PEOPLE SHOULD COME FIRST!

It's the Law . . .

FORCED HANDWRITING

During a holdup at a gas station the robber handed the manager a threatening note. Some months later, when a suspect was brought to trial for the crime, he was asked to make a sample of his penmanship for purposes of comparison.

But he flatly refused to do so. He invoked his constitutional protection under the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Nevertheless, the court ruled that he would have to make the sample or face punishment for contempt. The court said handwriting is not a form of testimony but a neutral, objective fact.

"The constitutional privilege," said the court, "does not protect a man from being compelled to stand up, sit down, walk, speak, or submit to photographing or fingerprinting."

Almost always, courts have ruled this way when an accused person is reluctant to demonstrate his handwriting. In fact, he may even be called upon to write in an unnatural style if that will help clear up the case. Thus:

The defendant in a forgery trial was requested to write something with a backward slant, since the document in question had been written that way.

Again, the court said he would have to comply. The court reminded him that the odd style of writing would be especially helpful in exonerating him if he was truly innocent.

Still, a defendant might properly object to the content, rather than the form, of the writing. In another case, involving fake claims against the government, the defendant was asked to write down the specific names that had been used in the falsified papers.

This time, when he refused, the importance and roommates.

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The Post Dispatch

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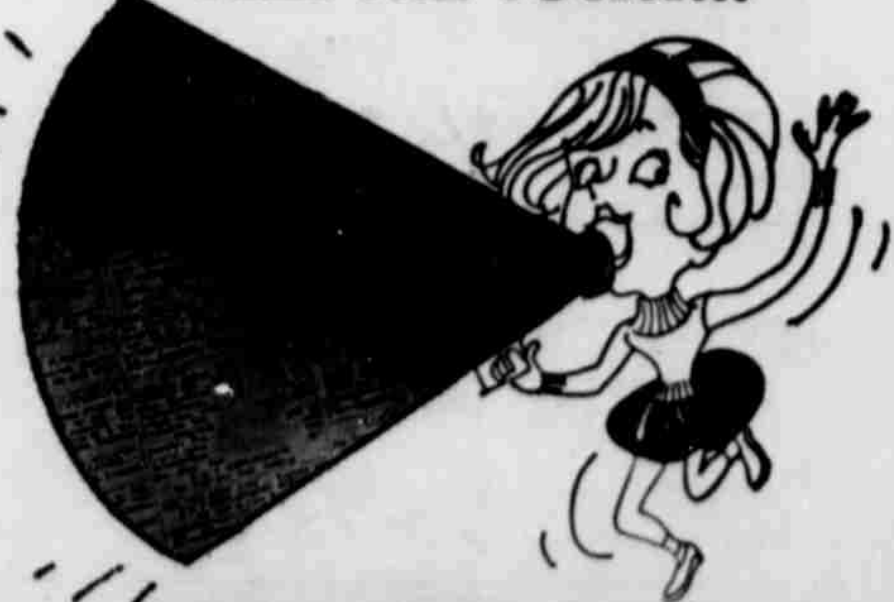
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The Post Dispatch

TELL THE TOWN...



THRU THE WANT ADS

Leading influences on students are parents

AUSTIN—Take heart, Mom and Dad; parents are the leading influences on college students, a survey of University of Texas students shows.

UT's Division of Student Affairs conducted the four-year study "Significant Collegiate Sources of Influence."

The mother was cited by 83.3 per cent of the students as the major source of influence, the father was second with a 79.8 per cent rating.

Other sources of influence were spouse, fiancé or "steady", friends, books, dating, professor in own department, job, event of national

(The Rev. Bob Ford shares this with the community as thoughts for the new year worthy of everyone's consideration)

Desiderata

Found in old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore — Dated 1692

- Go placidly amid the noise and haste, And remember what peace there may be in silence.
- As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons.
- Speak your truth quietly and clearly, and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, they too have their story.
- Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit.
- If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.
- Keep interested in your own career, however humble, it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

- Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity disenchantment, it is perennial as the grass.
- Take kindly the counseling of years, gracefully surrender the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distill yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome distrust be gentle with yourself.
- You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.
- Be therefore at peace with God, whatever your conceits; and with your fellow men, and with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be

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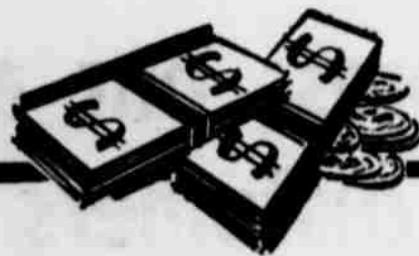
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problems, alleviate their parking woes,
and palliate their growing pains...
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| Southwestern Public Service | B&B Liquor | Jackson's Cafeteria | Hudman Furniture Co. |

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California rites for Mrs. Childers

News has been received here of the death in Ontario, Calif., on Christmas Day of Mrs. Dovie Mae Childers, 72, at the Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital. She was a former resident of Post and the widow of Bill Childers, who died in Ontario in 1971.

Mrs. Childers was a native of Thurber, Tex., and an Ontario resident for 27 years.

She is survived by a son, Chuck A. Childers of Ontario; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalee Hayes of Crestline, Calif., and Mrs. Marie McIlroy of Truman, Ark.; two brothers, E. M. Rhodes of Earlimart, Calif., and J. M. Rhodes of Redding; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Moore of Ontario, and Mrs. Floy Stewart of Abilene, Tex.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Littrell rites—

(Continued From Front Page) class in Company I, 3rd Battalion, 128th Ordnance Motor Supply. Littrell was also a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nannie, three sons, Billy J. Littrell of West Memphis, Ark., Bobby Joe Littrell of Oklahoma City and Randall Lee Littrell of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Copeland of Lake Creek, Tex., Mrs. Avie Erwin of Amarillo and Mrs. Mattie Potts of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, John Littrell of Detroit, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Rex Newkirk, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Robert Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bill Case, Ed Blanton, Alvie Nelson, Howard Justice, Dave Cheshire and Vernon Nesmith.

Subscribe to The Post Dispatch. Keep up with your hometown news.

American art styles displayed by gallery

AUSTIN — A new art gallery at The University of Texas has on permanent exhibit a broad spectrum of American art styles of the 20th Century.

It is the Michener Art Gallery, located on the first two floors of UT's new Humanities Research Center (21st and Guadalupe).

The gallery houses the more than 300 paintings contained in the Michener Collection of 20th Century American art, given to the University by author James Michener.

The gallery is open to the public without charge.

Book hunt—

(Continued From Front Page)

"The minute we told him what we were looking for, he went to the back of his shop and came buzzing back up carrying one of the books, which he had just received from Spain," Herring recalled.

Herring said he wrote a check for the books, which the dealer said he would send by surface mail.

The Post couple expected to receive the books by Christmas of that year and when they had not arrived as the Yule season neared, Herring wrote the Stockholm dealer about them. Herr Ytterberg wrote back that the books had been mailed and "should be there by now."

The Herrings waited until after Christmas, then did some more checking when the books still had not arrived. This time, they checked with the New York City post office after reading of a fire in the main post office there that had destroyed much of the mail and parcel post on hand at the time.

"I just knew our books had been lost in that fire after reading about it," Herring said.

The New York post office informed Herring, however, that they had his books after receiving his letter of inquiry about them. The post office said the books had been in the fire, all right, and that the

Historians see junior chapter possibilities

The possibility of organizing a junior chapter of historians here was discussed by Mrs. Winnie Tuffing at the Garza County Historical Survey Committee's first monthly meeting of the new year Tuesday in the bank community room.

The organization of a junior chapter was given by Mrs. Tuffing as a possible future goal of the GCHSC in a continuing report of the recent state meeting in Austin.

Mrs. Tuffing presented the summary of a talk by the chairman of the Presidio County Historical Survey Committee, in which the activities of that county's chapter of junior historians were discussed.

"To sponsor a similar project among our young people, Mrs. Tuffing said, "will place our committee in the position of catalyst, innovator or sponsor to create interest in the preservation of history that the young may know the past and present meet at a given point."

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick presented Certificates of Distinguished Service to members of the committee. These certificates were awarded by the Texas State Historical Committee and the Texas Historical Foundation.

The meeting was the committee's annual appreciation meeting, and Mrs. Gwen Boren expressed the thanks and appreciation of the committee to the following organizations and individuals:

Vic Slater for offering the conference room at Postex Plant for the committee's regular March

address labels on the shipping crates had been washed off by the water used in extinguishing the fire.

"With the shipping labels gone from the books, the New York post office had just set them aside after the fire, but they sent them right on to us after I wrote them," Herring said.

meeting, and to Walter Didway for showing the Freestone County history film strip at the same meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce for displaying a painting of the marked historical sites at its annual banquet; also to Walter Didway and Edward Neff for preparing and showing the film, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," at the banquet.

Bailey Mayo and the Soil Conservation Service personnel for including the GCHSC in the "Show and Tell" section of the SCS publication.

School Supt. Bill Shiver for his willingness to utilize a Garza County history film strip and for his contribution to the film's production.

James King, resident highway engineer, and Mrs. C. W. Nall, assistant district highway engineer, who showed the film, "The Day the Highways Closed," at the April meeting.

Crosby County Judge Roy Work, who presented a plaque honoring Garza County at the annual old settlers reunion at Crosbyton.

Post Rotary Club, which invited members of the committee to attend one of their regular luncheons to see the film, "Beautiful Texas," shown by Julian F. Smith, resident highway engineer.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary and County Judge Giles W. Dalby for helping finance the O. S. Ranch marker, and to Jim Prather for the installation. Also to Jim Prather for having the names of the men who attended the 1906 picnic placed on a bronze plaque to be installed near the marker.

The Ranch Headquarters Association of Snyder for including stories and pictures of the Pioneers' Well and Cooper's Canyon in their publication, "Ranches and Water Sources of West Texas."

To all who participated in History Appreciation Week, especially Mrs. Lola Peel, Mrs. Eula B. Smith and Evelyn Jones of the Close City community.

Vic Slater, who was host to a group of Southland school history students on a guided tour of historical marker sites; for his talk to them about the textile industry, and his showing of films, assisted by other Postex personnel.

The Chamber of Commerce for including the committee in its budget.

Ruby Kirkpatrick, Vada McCampbell, Mattie Bell Fluitt and Nita Burress who represented the committee at a museum workshop in Lubbock.

The Garza County Commissioners Court for including the committee in the county budget.

The five members who attended the state meeting in Austin.

The First National Bank for providing the committee a comfortable meeting place.

The Rotary Club for cooperating with the committee in honoring Oscar Crain and his wife upon Mr. Crain's retirement as district highway engineer; to those who contributed to the sustaining membership to the Texas Historical Foundation presented Mr. Crain, and to Vic Slater and the Postex Plant for representing the committee in presenting the Crains with two sets of bed linens.

The Post Dispatch for their continued and generous publicity.

First baby—

(Continued From Front Page)

from Western Auto, three boxes of Pampers from The Prescription Shop, a two-piece knit set with matching shoes from Wacker's, a special baby care package from White's Auto Store, a \$5 deposit in a savings account from the First National Bank, a \$5 meal ticket from the Drover House Restaurant, a \$4 gift certificate good at any Post store from the Post Insurance Agency, an infant seat from Bob Collier, Druggist, a baby blanket from Maxine's, a floral arrangement from Marine's Flower Shop, a one-piece sleep and play suit from Marshall's Department Store, and 10 gallons of gas from McCowan's Texaco 1 and 2 to help dad with all the extra mileage.

ATTEND SUN BOWL

Among those from Post who attended the Sun Bowl football game in El Paso Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. "Punk" Peel, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr.

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**Harold Lucas
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Post, Tahoka to clash here Friday in district contests

The Post Antelopes and Does junior varsity Antelopes swing into district action on the court Friday night against Tahoka. The tipoff for the JV boys' game is set for 5 p.m., with the girls' game following at 7 p.m. The following is that order: Post and Tahoka will have district records on the season, more than likely will have to "fall out" here Friday night as their unblemished district records. Post and Tahoka will play it that way, regardless of how they're rated.

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch Thursday, January 4, 1973 Page 9

WEST TEXAS GIRLS TOURNAMENT

Post rips New Deal for consolation cup

Playing consistently good games at both ends of the court, Coach Jay Wilson's Post Does won the first place consolation trophy in the 24-team West Texas Girls Basketball Tournament at Slaton by overwhelming New Deal, 70 to 56, Saturday.

After losing their first game to Tulla by five points, the Post girls came back to defeat Iraan, 57 to 54, and Idalou, 45 to 43, in overtime, to advance to the championship consolation game against New Deal.

Doe guard Jan Hall was selected on the all-tournament team of six forwards and six guards.

"Considering that there were over 400 girls playing in the tournament, we consider it quite an honor for Jan to be named to the all-tournament team," Coach Wilson said.

The coach said he was confident that a number of other members of his team were seriously considered by tournament officials who selected the all-tournament team.

"All our girls played real well throughout the tournament, and we are proud of them," Coach Wilson added. He said the first place consolation win was equal to fifth place among 24 of the best high school girls teams in West Texas.

Canyon won the tournament by defeating Slaton, 46-38. Muleshoe won third place by beating Valley, 50-33, with Idalou ripping Ralls, 72-41, for seventh place.

Kim Killingsworth of Canyon, Greta Stricklan of Slaton, Eva Cheatham of Valley, Lorna Rhodes of Petersburg, Leanne Waddell of McCamey and Jeannie Putman of Muleshoe were the all-tournament forwards, with Karla Kitten of Slaton being named most valuable forward.

Named to the guard positions besides Miss Hall of Post were Donna Davis of Tulla, Kay Stephens and Scharla Johnston, both of Slaton, Susan Hull of Canyon and Anita Criado of Idalou, with Carla Ratliff of Canyon named most valuable guard.

Of Post's starting forwards, Melanie King scored a total of 76 points in the four tournament games for an average of 19 points, Jenda Gilmore, 66 points for an 18-point average, and Becki Dalby, 55 points for a 15-point average.

Back-up forwards Jodi Norman and Anita Criado also saw action and did real fine jobs, Coach Wilson said.

Of the starting guards, Ann Mitchell grabbed off 25 rebounds in the four tournament games, with Jan Hall and Pam Feagin getting 20 each. Phyliss Kennedy, who the coach said did an outstanding job in the tournament as one of the back-up guards, grabbed off 16 rebounds, with the other back-up guard, Sylvia Smith, also turning in a good performance in her tournament appearances.

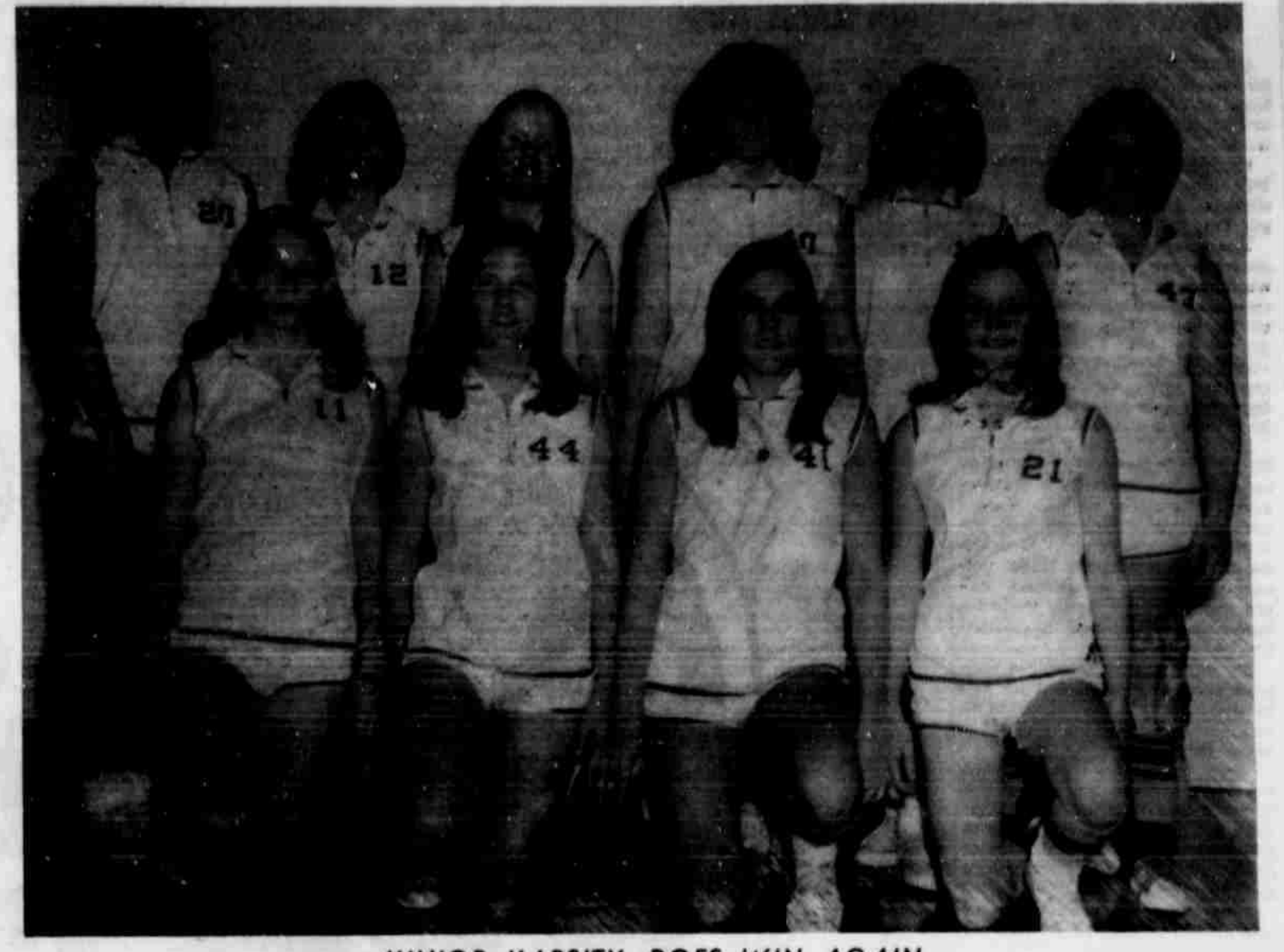
Post averaged 52 points to its opponents' 46 in the four games, and made 40 per cent of their field goal attempts and 60 per cent of their free throw tries.

In the Iraan game, the Does trailed 18-12 at the end of the first quarter, but were behind by only two points, 31-29, at halftime and also at the end of the third period, 41-39. They outscored their opponents 18-13 in the final quarter to take the 57-54 victory.

The Idalou game was a cliff-hanger all the way. The teams were tied 8-8 at the end of the first quarter and 18-18 at halftime. Post led by four, 30-26, at the end of the third quarter, but Idalou caught up in the fourth to send the game into overtime with a 40-40 deadlock. Melanie King, who scored Post's last five points in the fourth quarter, came back with five more in the overtime to lead her team to its 45-43 win.

Against Iraan, Gilmore scored 26 points; Dalby, 19, and King 12. King led the scoring against Idalou with 28, Gilmore getting 11 and Dalby, six. In the New Deal game, Gilmore scored 25 points; King and Dalby, 22 apiece, and Anita Criado, one.

Remember when "pot" was something you raked in at a poker game?



JUNIOR VARSITY DOES WIN AGAIN
Post's junior varsity Does brought their season record to 5-1 with a victory over Ralls Tuesday night. The JV Does' next game will be at Frenship next Tuesday night. From left, front row, are: Sandy Bullard, Marguerite Vines, Nancy Reno and Sherry Compton. Back row, left to right: Tina McAlister, Sandra Dudley, Pat Davis, Carol Davis, Jana McKamie and Kim Hester.

Post teams win three at Ralls

The Post Antelopes, Does and junior varsity Does swept a three-game series at Ralls Tuesday night in non-district play.

The Antelopes won their eighth game in a row, 68 to 36, to bring their record to 12-5. The Does' 69 to 38 win left them with a 15-4 record, and the JV Does won, 22 to 19, for their fifth victory against one setback.

In the boys' game, Post was ahead 15-7 at the end of the first quarter, 31-17 at halftime, and 55-22 at the end of the third quarter.

Danny Lee led the Post scoring with 21 points, with Ricky Shepherd hitting 14 and Reggie Moore, 11. Moore also pulled down 22 rebounds. Coach's 16 points topped the Ralls scoring.

Coach John Alexander said starter Johnny Jefferson was held out of the Ralls game because of a leg injury, received earlier in the season and reinjured a few days ago.

Coach Jay Wilson's Does held a two-point lead, 12 to 10, at the end of the first quarter against an improved Ralls team, but had widened the gap to 36-20 by halftime.

Post Antelopes win Rotan tourney over Stamford '5'

The Post Antelopes won the first place trophy in the Rotan Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament by beating Stamford, 54 to 46, Saturday night in the championship game.

The 'Lopes had opened tournament play Thursday with a 73 to 46 win over Spur, then trounced Hamlin, 64 to 45, in a semifinals game Saturday morning.

Both Reggie Moore and Steve Hays were named to the all-tournament team. Moore had a total of 48 rebounds in the three games.

In Saturday night's championship game, the 'Lopes led Stamford 16-12 at the end of the first quarter, 27-18 at halftime, and 38-32 at the end of the third quarter. Moore's 19 points led the Post scoring, with Ricky Shepherd hitting 16.

Coach John Alexander said his team played "real good defense" in defeating a good Hamlin team, 64-45, in the semifinals game Saturday morning. After trailing the Pied Pipers 13-10 at the end of the first quarter while scoring 17 themselves to lead 27-17 at the halftime intermission, Post was out in front 44-31 going into the final period of play.

Moore scored 18 points against Hamlin with Hays and Johnny Jefferson hitting 16 each.

In their 73-46 victory over Spur Thursday, the 'Lopes led by only three points, 13-10, at the end of the first quarter, but had built up a 32-20 lead by halftime and a 50-33 bulge by the end of the third quarter.

Moore scored 20 points and Jefferson 19 to pace the Post attack against Spur.

The Post scoring summaries in the three tournament games follow:

STAMFORD GAME: Hays 41 9; Pace 20 4; Moore 9 1 19; Jefferson 20 4; Shepherd 6 4 16; Lee 10 2. TOTALS 24 6 54.

HAMLIN GAME: Hays 6 4 16; Pace 0 1 1; Lee 3 1 7; Jefferson 7 2 16; Shepherd 0 3 3; Moore 7 4 18; Hudman 0 1 1; Compton 0 2 2. TOTALS 23 18 64.

SPUR GAME: Hays 4 0 8; Pace 3 0 6; Lee 3 0 6; Jefferson 7 5 19; Shepherd 2 6 10; Moore 1 6 20; Kennedy 1 0 2; Hudman 1 0 2; Conner 0 0 0. TOTALS 28 17 77.

PLACES IN 80 RODEOS

Lyné's record winnings virtually net profit

DENVER, Colo. — Phenomenal Phil Lyné, world champion all-around cowboy who recently set the seasonal winnings record of \$60,852, collected another \$24,100 in bonuses, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Lyné, of George West, Texas, who also reigns as world champion calf roper, received most of his bonus money—\$20,500—from the Winston rodeo awards.

The 25-year-old athlete took the biggest single bite of the \$105,000 presented to top cowboys this year from Winston cigarettes. This means Lyné's rodeo winnings were virtually net profit.

The added money took care of his road expenses and rodeo entry fees as he traveled across the continent placing in 80 rodeos this year.

Lyné competed this season in every event except bareback riding—it aggravates an old arm injury. Breakdown in winnings show that he picked up \$4,318 in saddle

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Surman E. Hill
promoted by
Orkin Company

Management of Surman E. Hill, Jr., of Post, as district manager of the Arkansas district of Orkin Exterminating Company, Inc., has been promoted from the Orkin home office in Atlanta.

Mr. Hill is a Post High School graduate and the son of Mrs. E. C. Hill and Mr. F. He is married to Katherine Henry of Post and has two children, a son and a daughter who is in college at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Hill now resides in Post.

Mr. Hill went to the district headquarters in Little Rock from the Oklahoma branch office where he has been a branch manager. He joined Orkin in June 1955 and has held the positions of serviceman, supervisor and branch manager in the Lubbock, Texas, branch manager of the Dallas and Houston offices and district service manager in the Oklahoma district offices in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Hill, Inc. consists of the Orkin Exterminating division, world's largest termite and pest control company, with more than 1,200 offices in 35 states, the District of Columbia and abroad.

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American Individual Sliced Kraft Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **81¢**

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Jimmy Dean Whole Hog **Sausage** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.95**

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Former Post woman has made career of helping others in time of need

(Editor's Note: The following article about Mrs. Geneva Snell appeared in a recent issue of the Albuquerque Tribune. It will be of interest to Dispatch readers, since Mrs. Snell is a former Post resident. She is a sister of Harold Voss of Post.)

"People are pretty wonderful in a crisis," says 30-year Red Cross veteran Geneva Snell.

"You find they can stand a lot when they are."

Pretty, brown-eyed Mrs. Snell will soon be retiring after her near-lifetime of service with the organization.

During those years she has been involved in many disaster situations. She has had a chance to observe all kinds of people under the most difficult conditions.

"They amaze you sometimes. They can stand so much. And their sense of humor is wonderful."

"It can be pretty trying to have several hundred people crowded into a shelter together."

"You really have to have a good sense of humor," she laughed.

"Sometimes our main responsibility is to have a calm, reassuring attitude. It's often the first thing that needs to be done."

Mrs. Snell joined the Red Cross in 1942. Like so many others she was just "temporary" at the time.

Unlike many of the others who returned to their own professions after the war, Mrs. Snell stayed on to make a career of helping people.

A native Texan, she graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock with a major in mathematics.

She taught school for several years before World War II changed her life.

Her first work for the Red Cross was in budget controls and personnel with the midwestern area office in St. Louis.

She transferred following that assignment to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio. There she was administrative assistant of the Red Cross office.

From Brooke she went to her first chapter in Abilene, Tex., where she became its executive director.

Her next assignment was at Temple, Tex., adjacent to Ft. Hood, one of the biggest military installations in the country.

She came here in 1957 when her late husband decided to open a real estate office in Albuquerque.

Since then she has done "a little bit of everything."

She has worked in youth programs, in safety campaigns, has assisted and coordinated the work of volunteers, and has worked with military families.

She served in the Corpus Christi area a few years ago when a hurricane devastated that area.

There have been numerous problems in the valley here, she said, but the worst New Mexico disaster she recalls was the recent flooding in Gallup.

She has helped with them all to bring hot food, clothing, shelter, and a measure of solace to the victims.

She considers her work with the Red Cross to have been "highly satisfying" and would recommend it to young people starting out "if they like that kind of work."

"You really have to like helping people."

Mrs. Snell is alone now since her husband's death two years ago. But she is planning, nevertheless, to enjoy her retirement.

"I'm just going to sew and garden and play bridge and do community work," she laughs.

What kind of community work does she plan?

"I'm going to look for something that I haven't been able to do before. I think that's a good rule for anybody to follow—try something new, something you haven't tried before."

In Our Time A TALON

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Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

AN INDIVIDUAL'S WORTH
With the new year here, it's time to write your New Year's Resolutions. This year write some that will improve your self-worth or self-picture.

Happiness is haging a good self-picture, or knowing it's never too late to "start" one. A crucial factor of what happens inside people and between people is the picture of individual worth each person carries with him.

There are differences between people with good self-pictures and those with poor ones. Integrity, honesty, responsibility, compassion and love all flow easily from the person whose self-picture is good.

This person feels that he matters, that the world is a better place because he's here. He has faith in his own competence—he's able to ask others for help, but he believes he can make his own decisions.

Appreciating his own worth, he's ready to see and respect the worth of others. He accepts all of himself as human.

On the other hand, some people spend most of their lives with a poor self-picture. Because they

feel they have little worth, they expect to be cheated, stepped on or depreciated by others. Expecting the worst, they usually get it.

Self-worth is learned—and the family is where it is learned. There are no genes to carry the feeling of worth to an individual. A person learns to feel self-worth or worthlessness in the family his parents create. Children are learning it in their families right now.

An infant coming into the world has no past—no scale on which to judge his own worth.

For the first five or six years, the child's self-worth is formed by the family almost exclusively.

After he starts school, other influences come into play, but family importance continues. Outside forces tend to reinforce the feelings of worth or worthlessness that a person has learned at home.

A "nurturing family" atmosphere is essential in creating feelings of worth in its individual members. Feelings of worth can grow only in this atmosphere where individual differences are appreciated. In this atmosphere mistakes are tolerated, communication is open, and rules are flexible.

HOLIDAY
Holiday guests Smith were her daughter, Mr. Green of Garland sons and families Spring, Leroy Junior of Hawley

Remember, it to start building worth. Happily, raise anyone's be no matter what

Since feelings or little self-worth learned, they ca with something ne place. The post learning lasts fra —it is never too in a person's life feel better about

Human beings all their lives. To change our s grow older, and longer. The first knowing that ch slow learners, b able.

I advocate a for the new year best about yours resolution that w prove your self coming year. It happier life for family, and your

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