

Shopping
Down
Main Street

Man we know says
speaking, you don't
they've had a fight
TV set.

wheels of progress
day in every way,
strives to serve
better. Since this
Week, the POST
is featuring news,
stories about one
major industries. WE
good time to take
to Garza county oil-
tious, faithful ser-

ing sweet, smooth
the 1957 CHEVRO-
row at CAPROCK
CO. INC. John Lott
Lucas and all person-
Chevy house invite
boys and gals to see
John has just re-
Houston where the
sales were on display.
is enthusiastic over
the new Chevrolets.
and other special at-
tentions at the State
which was the Auto-
We were disappoint-
four 1957 cars were
Ford, Lincoln, Nash
Fair officials tried
a '57 Chevrolet, but
Detroit wouldn't give.
able-tipped Car of the
Mystery, with televi-
sion telephone in
it, was creating quite
a deal. See it if you
the opportunity.

seem to be in the
Floyd of HUMBLE
STATION says "your
cold, too." We all
easy it is to catch a
seasons change and it
to your car. That is
to drive in, for
entering service right
Atlas Perma-Guard
HUMBLE folks can
car "healthy" and
ster long.

Patrick of KIRKPAT-
TO ELECTRIC has
and "know-how"
plete electric service
Let Ralph give you
performance."

leman is the new
R. E. COX LUM-
leman has opened a
shop and invites you
for your plumbing

been down to
ANNIVERSARY SALE
missed out on
bargain buys.
Eleanor Webb and
mel at this friendly
me you all hours of
sure and check the
listed in DUNLAP'S
as issue of the POST
You will be glad in
you shopped in Octo-
if you shop during
ary sale.

FURNITURE CO. is of-
ficial service on RE-
all types of washers
including the Jumpin'
firm also handles
makes of machines
machines begin acting
and call for Blacklock
FURNITURE CO.

to the late James
young actor who be-
re pictures a legen-
in motion picture his
OWER THEATRE will
memorial program on
Saturday. Two James
ones, "East of Eden"
Without a Cause" will
each pictures are in

ANCE CENTER can
view for you, so if
acting up call the
TV CENTER. It
to be taken to their
spots, the CENTER
is set while yours is

is a word we will
use of from now till
SON'S JEWELRY
possible for you to
of their LAYA-
This week this firm
the Elgin "Fetite"
WEEKLY, Page 8

White River Project Direct Result Of Pooling Of Four Towns' Efforts

You could write the story of man's growth in terms of his epic concerns with water. All life depends on water. For us today water is as necessary for life and health as it was for our prehistoric ancestors. Like air, water is bound up with man's evolution—and doubtless his destiny—in countless ways. One of the basic conditions for life on earth is that water be available in liquid form. Since water was "here first", so to speak, it is easy to understand why it became one of the supreme rulers of nature. Other and later substances, including all

living things, had to be able to "get along" with water or they could not exist. Merely to sustain life takes relatively little water, but its use does not end there. The steady rise in the consumption of water in industrially advanced areas explains why we now regard our water supplies with deep concern. From an industrial standpoint, for example, there is a limit to how much industry an area can accommodate. That limit is the available water supply. Only by promising an assured visible sup-

ply of good water can the cities of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls attract more industry and at the same time enable development of that which it has. Cities can grow for the next half century, at least, if their water supplies keep pace. Take, for example, Postex Mills, Inc., which employs more than 400 people in the manufacture of sheets and pillow cases. This industry, since 1913, has been a boon to the city of Post in good years and bad as an economic stabilizer. Now nearing comple-

tion at the mill is a million-dollar-plus expansion program, which will mean a huge increase in its use of water. This expansion program was planned even before the White River project, as it exists today, came into being. The management of Postex Mills, Inc., has indicated that an assured visible water supply such as that which would be afforded by the White River lake probably would make the current expansion program only a beginning. There definitely is a possibility of one of the biggest dye

works plants in the Southwest being constructed at the mill if the White River lake becomes a reality. Smaller industries in Post and in the other three member cities would benefit proportionately from such an increase in their water supply. The White River lake not only would supply municipal and industrial needs of the four towns, but would also afford water recreation, still a novelty in the Southwest, but a major tourist attraction when it can be develop-

ed. The proposed lake would provide advantages to fisherman, boat enthusiasts, lakeside cottagers and organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, which would be allowed building sites on the lake property. What is now barren land would become valuable shorefront sites and would enter the tax rolls to share the tax burden with all of us. City officials and other citizens of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls have met the water troubles of their respective cities head-on in following through with the

White River project. They have pooled their efforts to apply appropriate and durable prescriptions for their water ills. Their cooperative endeavors have helped them become richer in mutual understanding, more secure in spirit and more united in purpose. The next step on the project is the Oct. 27 elections in which qualified property-owning taxpayers of the four cities will vote on confirmation of the White River Water Control and Improvement District.

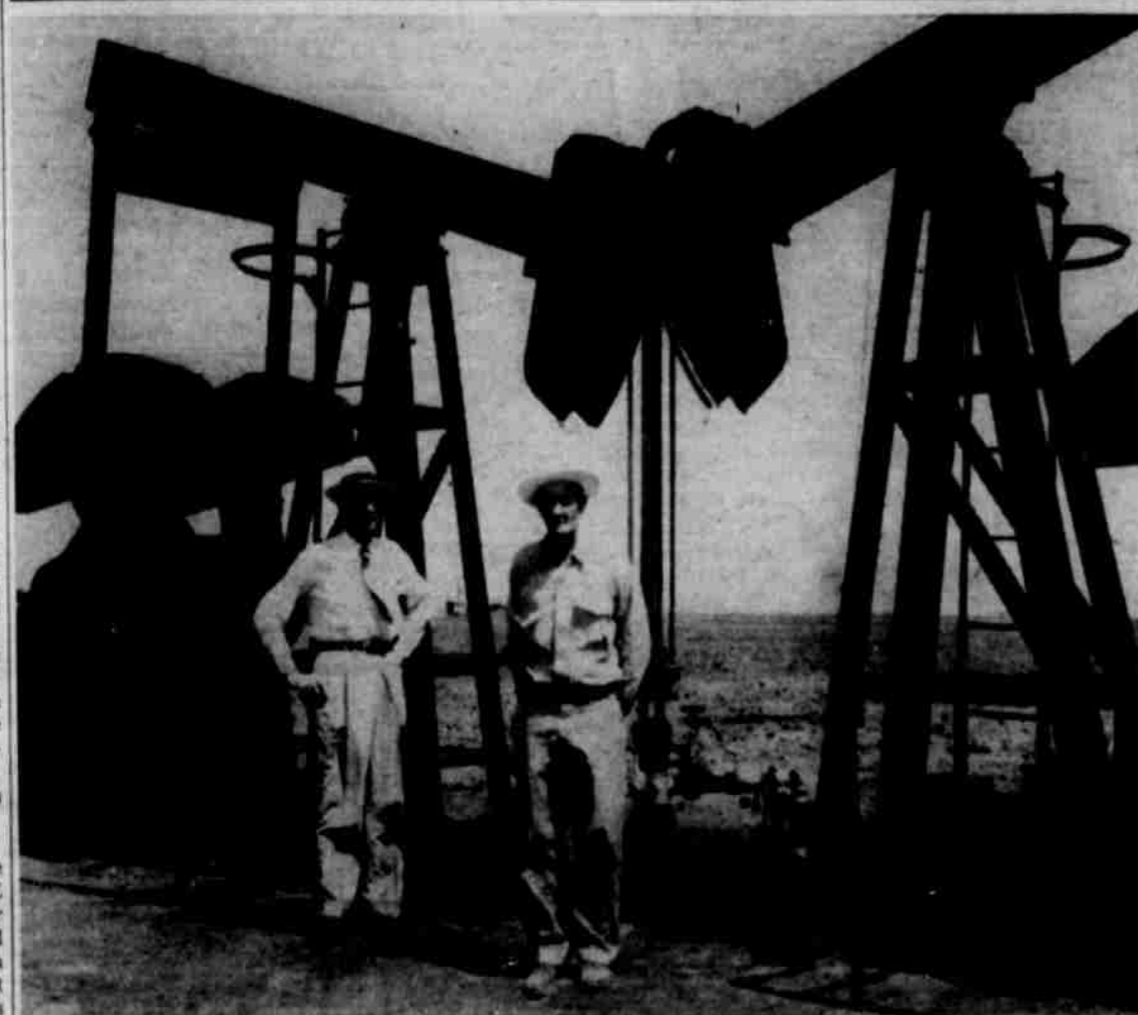
The Post Dispatch

24 Pages in Three Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

A Newspaper Reflects Its Community

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

Thirtieth Year Thursday, October 18, 1956, Post, Texas Number 18



SEEING DOUBLE?—Indicative of the oil industry's steady progress in Garza County are these two beam pumping units, head to head, a few miles northwest of Post. Each of the wells are pumping from a separate string of tubing placed in the same casing, but are pumping from different fields, as set out by the Texas Railroad Commission. This is the only such doubleheader in Garza County and one of the few in West Texas. Site of the two pumping units is at Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 3 Barrie C. Jones. Oil operations have been a part of the Post and Garza County scene since 1924, which marked the date of discovery of the Boren Field, near Justiceburg. Since then, at least 20 other fields have been discovered in the county.—(Staff Photo).

Accident Victim Buried In Rites Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Claude Arvie Redman, Jr., 43-year-old mechanic of Crosbyton, who was killed Monday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a truck, were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Hudman Funeral home Chapel. The Rev. D. W. Copeland, Baptist minister of Tahoka, officiated at the rites. Pallbearers, all fellow employees of Redman at Bell Motor Company in Crosbyton, were Bill Bell, John W. Stewart, Don Spurgin, Paul Simmons, C. K. Williams, Harold Hardy, Jack Conro and Jack Poindexter. Mr. Redman, who was born Sept. 9, 1913, in Hopkins County, had been a resident of Crosbyton for about two years and prior to that had lived in Tahoka for four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eona Redman; three daughters, Margie Ann, 19; Sharon Sue, 15, and Betty Ruth, 11; two sons, Raytell, 16, and Charles Wayne, 6; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Redman Sr. of the Graham community; Also 10 sisters, Mmes. T. W. Spears and Mozelle Smith of Tahoka, Minnie Mae Allen and Melba Nelson of Post, Ida Fox of Littlefield, Thelma Mitchell of Lubbock, Velma Lee Vaughn of Fort Worth and Martha Stephens of Denver, Colo., and Misses Edna Redman and Claudia Redman of Post, and six brothers, Eugene, Archie Lynn, A. E. and Clifford Redman, all of Post, Wesley Redman of Borger and Carl Redman of Fort Worth.

The accident in which Mr. Redman was killed occurred about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon as the 1954 Mercury automobile in which he and R. L. Thomas, also of

SEE REDMAN RITES, Page 8

Chest Drive To Begin Monday

Approximately 100 workers are expected to attend the Garza County Community Chest's kickoff breakfast at 7 o'clock Monday in the First Methodist Church dining hall, fund campaign chairman V. F. (Bing) Bingham said today. Following the breakfast, workers will begin a fund campaign which they hope to complete before the day is over. Goal for this year's fund drive is a "day's pay" from each worker. Already in the field this week are members of the Community Chest's larger gifts committee, which is headed by Ira L. Duckworth. Goal of both groups is \$9,000, which has been set as this year's budget. This year's budget is \$1,354 less than last year's. Sharing in the 1956 budget and the amounts set up for each agency are: Boy Scouts, \$1,500; United Service Fund (USO), \$450; Girl Scouts, \$1,500; Garza County Youth Center, \$300; American Red Cross, \$1,750; Salvation Army, \$1,000; Cancer Crusade, \$1,000; Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, \$300; American Heart Fund, \$200; local causes, \$700, and operation expenses, \$300. A major part of the \$700 for local causes probably will be allocated to a city-county welfare department now in the process of being formed by Garza County and the City of Post. County Judge Pat N. Walker said the function of the new department will be to assume the major burden of welfare for the needy people of the county and that its primary purpose will be the collection and distribution of donated items of clothing, bedding and food to those in need. The goal of the organization will be to coordinate all local welfare under one head at a minimum of expense, but with a maximum of welfare for each

dollar spent. The county judge pointed out that at present the county has at least three organizations doing the same work with duplication of effort in many instances. He said that the county has in excess of 155 old-age pensioners who are existing on less than \$50 a month, and approximately 250 people who

have a monthly income of less than \$50 per person. It is estimated, Judge Walker said, that in view of present economic conditions the county will be called upon to expend a minimum of \$500 a month for groceries by December. Two sources of supply which

SEE CHEST DRIVE, Page 8

County Is To Buy Own Automobiles

FOR USE BY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Ex-Students Name Akins As Speaker

A former Post High School principal, Troy Akins of San Angelo, will be principal speaker at the Post Ex-Students Association's homecoming banquet at 5:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the high school gym. It was announced today by Percy Parsons, vice president of the association. More than 900 invitations to attend homecoming activities have been mailed ex-students, their husbands or wives, and teachers of the school. A highlight of the program will be crowning of the ex-students association's homecoming queen at the football game between Post and Tahoka on that date. Queen candidates are Vada McCampbell, Billie Windham, Rowena Pierce, Barbara Babb and Tommie Coulter. Votes are selling for a penny each at voting boxes in downtown Post.

The Garza County commissioners' court has voted to purchase two new automobiles for the sheriff's department and discontinue the present practice of paying the sheriff and his deputy 8 cents a mile for the operation of their vehicles. After accepting bids from four local dealers, the court decided to purchase a 1956 Plymouth four-door sedan from Post Auto Supply for \$1,640 and a 1956 Ford Mainlines from Tom Power, Inc., for \$1,632.63. County Judge Pat N. Walker said this week that the action came only after careful consideration by the commissioners' court over the past year. "We have determined," he said, "that it is in the best interest of the county and will be a tax saving for the county to purchase and own its automobiles for operation of the sheriff's department." Under the present plan, the county pays 8 cents per mile with the officers furnishing a 11 items of transportation at their own expense. The cost of operating two automobiles on this basis for the last 10 months has been \$3,373.77, the county judge said. Judge Walker pointed out that

SEE COUNTY TO BUY, Page 8

SCS Range School Is Scheduled Here

Twenty-five area employees of the Soil Conservation Service will attend an in-service range training school here beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23, and continuing through Friday, Oct. 26, it was announced today by Guy W. Nutt, work unit conservator for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District. Employees attending the school will be from work units at Crosbyton, Floydada, Jayton, Littlefield, Lubbock, Matador, Muleshoe, Paducah, Plainview, Silverton, Spur and Post. Purpose of the school, Nutt said, is to review new and old techniques so SCS employees will become better qualified to give good and efficient service in helping ranchers plan and apply a plan for conservation ranching. Topics for study and discussion during the school will include range sites, range ecology, technical guides, planning objectives, working with ranchers, basic range

See SCS SCHOOL, Page 8

White River Committee Meeting Today In Spur

What probably will be the last meeting of the White River Municipal Authority Committee before the Oct. 27 confirmation elections is to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the Lions Club Hall at Spur. Meanwhile, backers of the White River Water Control and Improvement District in each city are engaged in educational campaigns to acquaint the voters with the provisions of the confirmation

election. In Post, a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at the school cafeteria, at which time Ransom Galloway, bonding company representative from Lubbock, is to explain the purpose of the election and the White River project. The Tuesday night meeting here is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary, Lions and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations. The confirmation election is a preliminary step toward the construction of a dam on White River, near Calgary, to supply the towns of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls with water; to create a recreation spot for fishing and boating, and to provide water for expansion of industry and population in the four towns. It is estimated that \$3,500,000 will pay the total cost of construction of the dam, water treat-

Little League Group Elects Norris Head

Al Norris has been elected as president of Post's Little League organization to succeed Bill G. Humphrey, who has moved to Houston. Norris, who was active last summer in Little League duties, will appoint a vice president and secretary.

Juveniles' Probation Stern

If five youngsters who admitted a series of break-ins and acts of vandalism here abide by the mandates of juvenile court, they aren't likely to be getting into trouble again anyways soon. The five boys, who range in age from 10 to 15, were placed on probation under stiff provisions Saturday by Judge Pat N. Walker following a public hearing held here previous Saturday. The court ordered that the youths:

1. Be off the streets and in their homes between darkness and 5 a. m.
2. Attend the Sunday School and church of their choice every Sunday.
3. Attend school every day that

it is in session. 4. Work every Saturday and with what they earn pay back the amount of everything stolen and the damage done in the break-ins, in addition to court costs. 5. Spend one hour each night on school homework. 6. Not leave the county without written permission of the juvenile court. 7. Report in person to the juvenile court between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. every Monday, at the same time submitting written resumes of their activities of the past week. 8. Commit no violation of the law. 9. Not drive or operate any

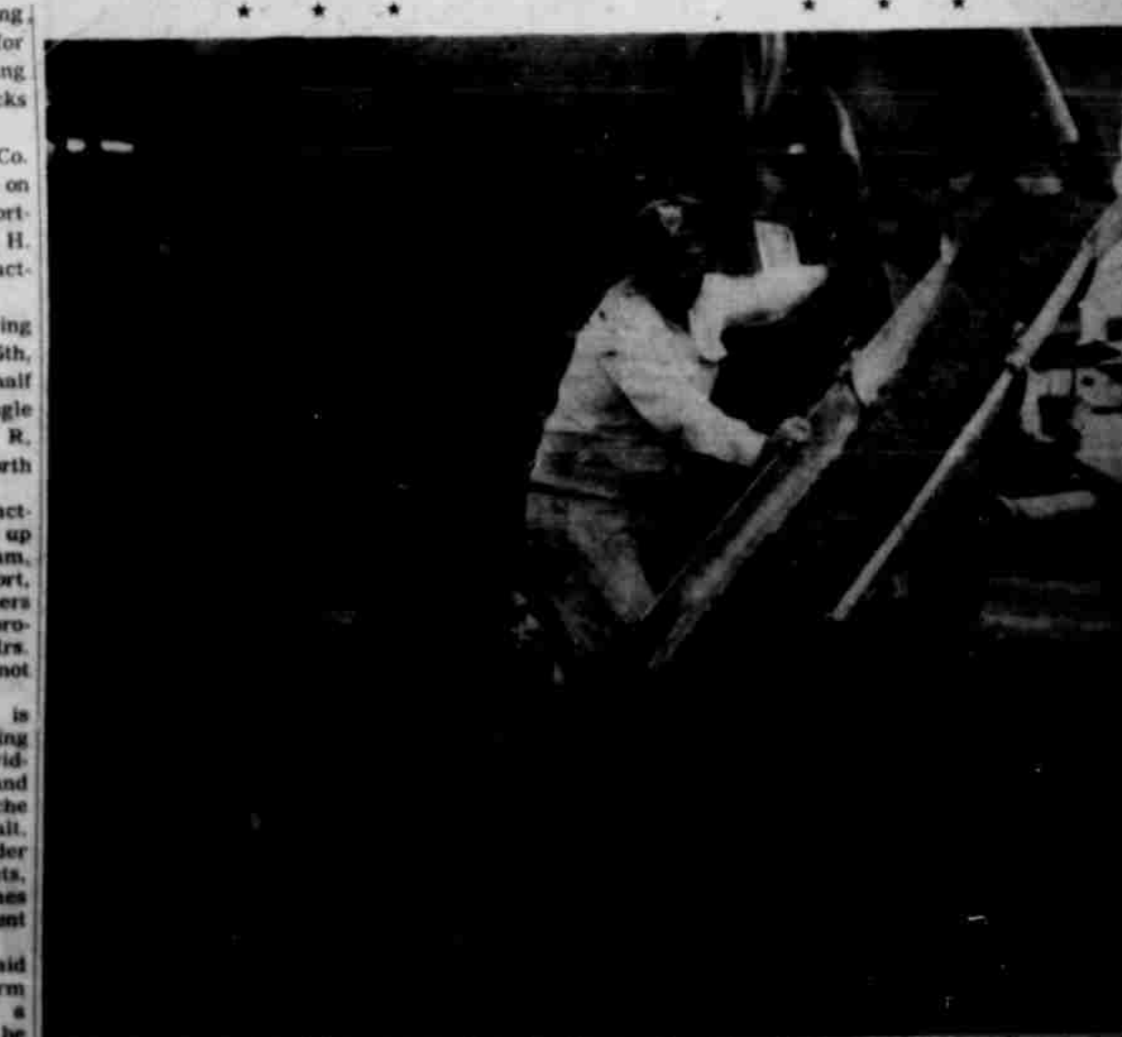
motor vehicle. In addition, the court ordered that the parents of their boys submit to the court in writing a detailed program for their sons' rehabilitation and correction. The juveniles, comprising two sets of brothers, admitted break-ins at Forrest Lumber Co., three school buildings and the athletic field house, Boy Scout hut, swimming pool, Dowe H. Mayfield Co. Inc., Panhandle & Santa Fe Rail, depot and The Lavelle Shop. Vandalism they admitted included cutting screens off the doors at the school cafeteria. Judge Walker said total damage in the break-ins and vandalism totaled about \$400.

City's Street Paving Project Progresses

County trucks started hauling caliche Wednesday morning for the City of Post's street paving program, in which 12½ blocks have been signed up. The C. & C. Asphalt Paving Co. of Colorado City is contractor on the paving job, which was reported Wednesday by City Supt. R. H. Tate to be progressing "satisfactorily."

Blocks signed up in the paving program are three on West 5th, three on West 4th, one and a half on South Avenue R and single blocks on North Avenue R, North Avenue P, West 11th, North Avenue L and West 7th. The city and paving contractors are still hopeful of signing up additional blocks in the program, but time for this is growing short, they point out. Property owners wishing to participate in the program are asked to contact Mrs. Jackie Miller at the City Hall not later than Monday.

Cost to the property owner is \$3.35 per running foot, including curbing and gutter. Standard width of the paving is 40 feet and it will consist of a six-inch caliche base and three courses of asphalt. The paving project got under way on West 4th and 5th Streets, where a number of new homes have been constructed in recent months. The city superintendent said that if the weather stays warm and the ground dry there is a possibility that the asphalt can be "shot" before the first phases of the project is completed. Inclement weather, however, probably would delay the "shooting" until next year.



PAVING PROJECT PROGRESSES—An employee of C. & C. Asphalt Paving Co. is shown pouring concrete curbs and gutters on West 5th Street as the City of Post's street paving project makes steady progress. This scene will be repeated on more than a dozen other blocks before the program is completed.—(Staff Photo).

Thursday to Thursday

By CHARLES DIDWAY

OCTOBER IS MORE than half gone and even if we get no more rain between now and Nov. 1, it will qualify as one of the year's "rainy" months, with .10 of an inch already recorded.

IT'S BEEN SAID that the eighth wonder of the world is wondering what will happen next, but your newspaper is able to keep you informed on everything that's coming up except the unexpected, which is probably what the man meant.

SITTING HERE and wondering if the Antelopes are going to "take" the Lockney Longhorns Friday night reminds us that we read in last week's issue of The Lockney Beacon about that city's plans for a 50th anniversary celebration in 1957. That's the same year Post will observe its 50th birthday and there's been some talk of an observance here. Let's keep the ball rolling.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission has ordered the makers of "Carter's Little Liver Pills" to drop the word "liver" from their product's name. Won't that make it sound sort of silly—"Carter's Little Pills"?

THE IDEA OF one political party sending a "Truth Train" in behind the speakers of the other political party could turn into a merry-go-round if the party being followed decided to send a Truth Train of its own in behind the other party's Truth Train, and so on. During a presidential campaign none of us expect the unvarnished truth, so what's the use of a Truth Train in the first place?

ONE OF OUR favorite ministers remarked the other day that it is strange how bad people are often more wide awake than good people. "Even Judas was awake while the Apostles slept," he said.

PRACTICAL JOKERS, it seems, are something no town can get along without. One of them pulled a prank on Lois Floyd at Collier's Drug the other day by adding a sixth voting box to those of the five homecoming queen candidates, adorning it with a cutout from an Esquire calendar and putting up a sign, "Vote for Lois Floyd."

SHOE PRODUCERS complain that Mexico is a nation of barefoot boys—and girls. They say that four million adults who should be wearing shoes do not.

IT'S NEVER BEEN that bad in this country, but time was when parents had to spend most of the fall months getting shoes back on their young'uns after they'd gone barefooted most of the spring and all of the summer. But not anymore. Kids nowadays wear shoes all the time, thereby missing what to us was one of the joys of childhood—going barefooted.

ALL THE TIME we were in grade school and even junior high, we looked forward to the balmy days of spring when we could shed our "clodhoppers" and go barefooted until cold weather set in. The gang we ran around with used to stage contests to see who could kick up the biggest sparks just by running barefooted over a pile of rocks.

NEARLY 200 TEXAS counties have named County Historical Survey Committees, but Garza County is not among them, according to George W. Hill, executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

IF YOU ARE interested in the preserva-

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

Proposed Change To Four-Day Work Week Must Come Slowly Under Present Trends

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Although I am not, and never have been, opposed to Unionism as such, I must take up the cudgel against the recently merged AFL-CIO's forthcoming drive for a four-day week rather than increased wages, as announced by George Meany, president.

Big Gains Thus Far For years, Labor has striven not only for higher wages and more fringe benefits; but also for shorter hours. Today's standard forty-hour week is a far cry from the conditions that prevailed not so very many years ago, when the twelve-hour day was common practice, six days a week. Those back-breaking, soul-destroying times are gone for the U. S., and I am sure that no one regrets their disappearance.

But how far can the pendulum, with safety, now swing in this new direction? I well realize that, as a result of our unprecedented technological and industrial development, it is no longer necessary for men to work the interminable hours of yesteryear in order to produce sufficient goods to meet modern-day requirements. But this change must continue to come slowly.

An Ill-Timed Move Of course, if Labor's drive for a temporary shorter work week had been launched back in the depression days of the early "thirties," I could have felt different about it. At that time millions of unemployed were walking the streets looking for jobs. If the working hours of all who then had jobs had been reduced, there would have been jobs for everybody. But what might have been right then, as a temporary expedient, could be seriously detrimental today to the welfare of all our people.

Since our economy is a vibrant and rapidly growing one, I can see great potential danger in producing less during an impending greater overall demand. Workers would have to produce 20% more during the four work days to compensate for the lost fifth day. Unless further automation would make up the difference, they would merely be taking their own as for as production is con-

REPORT TO THE NATION...

It's Oil Progress Week in Garza County and throughout the land—and the 1,650,000 men and women who make up oil's family are reporting to the nation.

These people, as a spokesman points out, "are not trying to sell oil as a product—they are trying to 'sell' a philosophy—to point up, with every means at their command, the hard facts that private, competitive management is and has been the key to this country's progress and security, and will continue to be in the future."

Competition sparks every activity of the oil industry, all the way from the first stages of exploration to the manufacture of the long list of consumer products that come from oil. The figures indicate just how intense that competition is. There are, for example, more than 12,000 enterprises engaged in the production of oil, 270 in refining, 243 in manufacturing lubricants and greases not made in the refineries, 1,378 in transportation, and 28,174 in marketing. Over and above all these are nearly 200,000 service stations, of which 19 out of 20 are independently owned or operated.

This week the great story of oil is being told in many ways—speeches, pictures, news reports, radio and TV presentations, and so on. All the progress that we will see and read about stems from one system of doing things which is based solidly on individual freedom and initiative, rather than a government good.

Garza County's progress has gone hand in hand with the oil industry's progress. We are proud to be a part of the oil industry and count the men and women employed by it among our friends, neighbors and most substantial citizens.

Voting is more than just a privilege of our citizens—it's a duty and an obligation. And that's something to remember in these pre-election days. As individuals, we don't owe anything to these politicians—our obligation is to secure the highest type of good government, at local, state and national level.

Perhaps government should not be operated as a business, but there are certain principles of economics that ought to be considered in the operation of any division of government. One principle is that when the outgo exceeds the income, something serious is bound to happen.

We think that there are too many politicians who are barking up the wrong tree when they appeal solely to the immediate self-interest of voters. Thinking people understand that government money comes from somebody's taxes. They also know that individual rights and liberties are too precious to be traded for the Esau's pottage of temporary government favors.—Tazewell, Tenn., Claiborne Progress.

tion of our historical heritage and willing to serve on the Historical Survey Committee of this county, contact County Judge Pat N. Walker or write directly to Mr. Hill, 202 First Federal Building, Austin.

THERE IS AN urgent need for setting up the committee for this county, Mr. Hill pointed out. This Texas state program for the preservation of our historical heritage is designed to give leadership and service to all areas of the state.

THE WINNING SLOGAN in "Parade" magazine's political slogan contest is "Vote—you lucky American!" In submitting her prize-winning slogan, Mrs. Will S. Temple of Fountain City, Tenn., wrote: "I've always been a great believer in getting out the vote. I think it's a shame that more people don't vote. It's not only a duty but a privilege."

cerned, rather than increasing it to meet expanding requirements. Increased use of automation is a slow and expensive development. It cannot happen in four years or eight years.

A Step Backward We are living in prosperous times. Our people never had it so good. We are practically fully employed at high wages; our purchasing power is enormous and our every-day living needs tremendous. To retard production under such circumstances would be little short of a crime—a move contrary to that which has made America great. All material prosperity stems from increased character and production. "More things for better people at right prices" is a key to our continued economic well-being.

I forecast that our No. 1 Public Enemy continues to be the threat of further inflation over the longer term. Today's 52-cent dollar is one of the chief reasons why we must pay around \$3,000 for an automobile that only a few years ago cost about one-third as much. The best way to lick further inflation or to forestall it is by increasing production, not by producing less. Inflation is the result of an unbalanced ratio between output and consumption. We can boost consumption by intensifying and improving advertising and selling efforts, but there is no way to compensate for lost output. This will be of great importance if we are faced with more competition from foreign goods.

Decreased production is a direct threat to Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. It means fewer goods and higher prices. The proposed shorter work week is ill-timed and impractical, under present conditions. We cannot remain prosperous by producing less, but only by producing more. Ten years from now, further machinery developments should give us a four-day week, but it cannot safely come at once.

(These opinions of Roger W. Babson are published in this paper every Thursday.)

Getting Out On The Limb

By EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: The biggest mistake a man can make is to be sure he can't possibly make one.

It's always worrisome when trouble breaks out in some part of the world you never even heard of before. The less interest we have in a piece of real estate, it seems, the more likely we are to go to war over it.

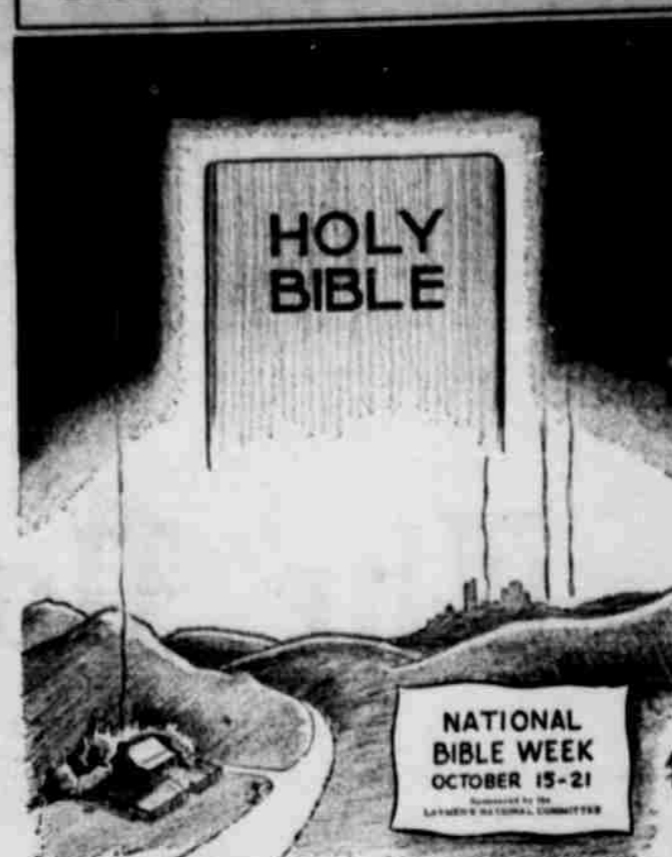
THIS IS OIL Progress Week and most of this issue is devoted to news and advertising concerning the great oil industry—it's our annual Oil Progress Week edition.

It's too bad that no observance is being held locally, Buster Moreland of Brown Bros. et al said he had planned on a display of equipment, only to learn too late that such big and already-established shows as the one at Odessa already had tied up practically all of the equipment available for display. "Some of those bigger shows speak for it two or three years ahead of time," Buster said.

Among the many interesting news releases we have received in connection with the nation-wide observance is the following "Forty-One Facts About Texas Oil and Gas":

- 1. Texas produced 1,058,720,000 barrels of crude oil in 1955.
2. 1955 value Texas crude oil at well little more than \$3 billion.
3. Oil is produced in 192 Texas counties.
4. State has about 170,000 oil wells in about 6,000 fields.
5. Texas has 17.9 billion barrels oil reserves—14.9 million crude; 3 billions liquids from natural gas.
6. Texas has 50 per cent of nation's oil reserves.
7. Texas royalty owners receive about \$450,000,000 a year from crude production.
8. Texas produces 43 per cent of U. S. crude; 18 per cent of world crude.
9. Texas oil men spend some \$1 billion annually finding and developing oil. About \$360 million is lost annually in dry holes.
10. Operators pay out some \$60,000,000 yearly for lease rentals.
11. Texas operators drilled 19,981 holes in 1955; 3,124 were "wildcats," 80 per cent of which were dry.
12. In 10 years since World War II, Texas operators have drilled 148,971 wells with total footage of 666,606,000 (126,250 miles).
13. Roughly 30 per cent of wells drilled in nation drilled in Texas.
14. Average of 1,382 drilling rigs operated in Texas during 1955.
15. Texas produced 4.5 trillion cubic feet of market gas, 1955; 52 per cent of U. S.
16. Texas has 108.2 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves; 48 per cent of U. S.
17. Texas uses more gas than any other state, about 2.2 trillion cubic feet, or 24 per cent of U. S.
18. Wellhead value of Texas gas about \$392 million a year (1955).
19. Texas produces gas from 11,793 gas wells and from 111,644 oil wells (1955).
20. More than 70 per cent of Texas gas is processed for its liquid hydrocarbons.
21. Seven out of 10 barrels Texas crude oil are refined in Texas.
22. Three out of 10 gallons of gasoline refined in U. S. made in Texas.
23. Texas refining capacity is 2.4 million barrels of crude a day, 28 per cent of U. S. capacity.
24. Texas refining capacity has increased 60 per cent since 1946.
25. Texas refineries processed 764 million barrels of crude in 1955.
26. Texas has 56,000 miles of oil pipelines—33,000 miles trunk lines; 23,000 miles gathering lines. (Exceeds state highway mileage by 8,000.)
27. Texas has about 24,000 miles of gas pipelines.
28. Eight out of 10 tons of commerce handled in Texas harbors are petroleum.
29. Two out of every three tons intercoastal waterway traffic are petroleum.
30. Petroleum makes up one-twelfth Texas rail tonnage.
31. About 220,000 Texans employed in petroleum industry; total payroll about \$1 billion annually.
32. 44,400 Texans employed in drilling; payroll, \$206 million a year.
33. 60,700 Texans employed in oil production; payroll, \$337 million.
34. 45,000 Texans employed in refining; payroll, \$250 million.
35. Total petroleum industry STATE tax bill is \$188 million (1955 fiscal year).
36. Petroleum industry taxes account for 35 per cent of all state revenue collections.
37. Compared with other businesses, industries, etc., petroleum industry pays 69 per cent of total state business and property taxes.
38. Tax rate on oil is 4.6 per cent of value at well; 7 per cent on natural gas.
39. Production tax accounts for biggest source revenue to state; \$28 million on oil; \$39 million on gas.
40. Oil industry pays 30 per cent of state franchise tax; 35 per cent state property tax.
41. Oil and gas tax dollars paid for 48 per cent of state cost for public education; 38 per cent of state old age assistance cost; 45 per cent of state expenditures for higher education.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bible - Timeless and Eternal

- 18. Wellhead value of Texas gas about \$392 million a year (1955).
19. Texas produces gas from 11,793 gas wells and from 111,644 oil wells (1955).
20. More than 70 per cent of Texas gas is processed for its liquid hydrocarbons.
21. Seven out of 10 barrels Texas crude oil are refined in Texas.
22. Three out of 10 gallons of gasoline refined in U. S. made in Texas.
23. Texas refining capacity is 2.4 million barrels of crude a day, 28 per cent of U. S. capacity.
24. Texas refining capacity has increased 60 per cent since 1946.
25. Texas refineries processed 764 million barrels of crude in 1955.
26. Texas has 56,000 miles of oil pipelines—33,000 miles trunk lines; 23,000 miles gathering lines. (Exceeds state highway mileage by 8,000.)
27. Texas has about 24,000 miles of gas pipelines.
28. Eight out of 10 tons of commerce handled in Texas harbors are petroleum.
29. Two out of every three tons intercoastal waterway traffic are petroleum.
30. Petroleum makes up one-twelfth Texas rail tonnage.
31. About 220,000 Texans employed in petroleum industry; total payroll about \$1 billion annually.
32. 44,400 Texans employed in drilling; payroll, \$206 million a year.
33. 60,700 Texans employed in oil production; payroll, \$337 million.
34. 45,000 Texans employed in refining; payroll, \$250 million.
35. Total petroleum industry STATE tax bill is \$188 million (1955 fiscal year).
36. Petroleum industry taxes account for 35 per cent of all state revenue collections.
37. Compared with other businesses, industries, etc., petroleum industry pays 69 per cent of total state business and property taxes.
38. Tax rate on oil is 4.6 per cent of value at well; 7 per cent on natural gas.
39. Production tax accounts for biggest source revenue to state; \$28 million on oil; \$39 million on gas.
40. Oil industry pays 30 per cent of state franchise tax; 35 per cent state property tax.
41. Oil and gas tax dollars paid for 48 per cent of state cost for public education; 38 per cent of state old age assistance cost; 45 per cent of state expenditures for higher education.

TANK CAR HISTORY

The first railroad tank car to be constructed specifically for commercial operation was loaded in 1865 at Titusville, Pa., where the first commercially successful oil well was drilled by Edwin L. Drake. Early oil cars carried only about 2,000 gallons. Today's tank cars can carry more than six times as much.

It's Oil Progress Week Oct. 14 - 20

We here at the First National Bank know what the Oil Industry has meant to this community in past years. The Oil Industry has contributed much to the growth and prosperity of this community. The people who make up the Garza County Oil Industry are fine and loyal citizens of our community. We deeply appreciate them. With all these great things in mind you may know that we are more than happy to join with them in their celebration of OIL PROGRESS WEEK. May the Oil Industry of this community continue to grow and prosper.

First National BANK logo and address information.

THE POST DISPATCH Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Co. Building in Post, Garza County, Texas. CHARLES DIDWAY E. A. WARREN Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission of the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of March 3, 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Remembering Yesteryear Five Years Ago This Week James Williams, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, who was accidentally shot while inspecting a rifle two weeks ago, was brought home Sunday from Lubbock Memorial Hospital; daughter, Marquita, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parchman of Odessa Monday morning at 4:45; Eastern Star were represented at the Friendship and Birthday program of the local order Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall here; the Merrymakers Club day afternoon in the Bryan; delegates from the Church of the Nazarene are making plans to convene in Lubbock through Oct. 25; a meeting and organize O'Neal Oct. 12; visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo

Ten Years Ago This Week Football boys and basketball boys and girls of the 1945-46 school year were presented their jackets by Supt. G. R. Day in a special assembly Wednesday morning; officers of the Youth Canteen were elected for a new year Saturday night with Mrs. A. R. Mills president; Miss Bobbie Jean Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brant of Canyon, formerly of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo

Fifteen Years Ago This Week "Blossoms in the Dust", starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, is showing at the Garza Theatre this week; plans for the annual PTA Halloween carnival are being completed this week, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, chairman, has announced; Kay Jones was honored with a party on her second birthday Monday; Mrs. Allen Cash was hostess to members of the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon in her home; Mr. and Mrs. John Baker attended the Dallas Fair country.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE ON RADIOS AND TELEVISIONS TV-APPLIANCE CENTER HANK HUNTLEY ED SAWYERS Post, Tex. 316 Rocker A Well Service, Inc. COMPLETE OIL WELL SERVICE Pat Martin, Field Manager Midland Office, Box 1002 POST, TEX. 86 of 8 Look Your Best in Clothes Cleaned By WEST SIDE CLEANERS C. H. HARTEL POST, TEX. 242 CHEVRON STATION "BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE" We Give Scottie and 5&H Green Stamps WILSON BROTHERS FOR FAST, DEPENDABLE RADIO AND TV SERVICE TRY SPARKS RADIO SERVICE Tahoka Highway POST, TEX. 570 AMBULANCE "Oxygen Equipped" -SERVICE- Mason Funeral Home DR. B. E. YOUNG DENTIST Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon POST, TEX. 15 City Laundry Service FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY WET WASH For Prompt Pickup Service -CALL 530- BAKER ELECTRIC Machine Shop Specializing in Machine Work! 108 West 5th POST, TEX. 315 IDEAL LAUNDRY Steam, Soft water, Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Finish Work Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lucas POST, TEX. 150 THAXTON CLEANERS -FOR- Quality Dry Cleaning WE GIVE 5 & H GREEN STAMPS POST, TEX. 255 Skytiles' Implement Co. JOHN DEERE Quality Farm Equipment POST, TEX. 315

Comprises Most of Shipping
 Approximately 118,000,000 tons of oil and products passed through Texas ports in 1955, according to a report by the Texas Department of Transportation, the nation's third largest oil and products port. The total was 17 per cent more than in 1954 and 27 per cent more than in 1953.

Mrs. G. L. Perkins, the Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wilke and children, Sunday for the Perkins family. Others who attended were Mr. F. F. Keeton and Mr. Lester Keeton, Barbara

Salvation Army's Welfare Program Carried On By Volunteer Workers

(Editor's Note: The Salvation Army is one of the agencies participating in the Garza County Community Chest and the following article is one of a series to familiarize the public with the various agencies their Community Chest donations aid.)

In 142 cities of Texas over 1,400 civic and community leaders serve voluntarily to carry on the welfare program of The Salvation Army in their areas, according to Dan Eddy, state service unit director.

Heading the service unit committee here in Post is Pat N. Walker, chairman. Serving with him are Clint Herring, Mrs. Jimmie Hudman, George Barker

and R. K. Green. According to Eddy, the service unit program is designed to extend the area resources and services of The Salvation Army to a greater number of people, particularly to local communities which do not have resident Salvation Army units staffed with officer personnel.

The members of the local Service Unit Committee donate their time to caring for those in distress. There are no paid workers and no local administrative expenses. The members of the committee make their own decisions concerning problems brought

to their attention, and thus are able to meet need without delay and without red tape.

According to Eddy, The Salvation Army Service Unit Committee is set up to meet the needs of individuals that are not covered by any other existing organizations. It has been especially helpful in cases of emergency, to give food and shelter to transients in need, to supplement other forms of aid by supplying medicine, glasses, and other necessary equipment that otherwise would not be available.

Typical services of the committees in Texas can be found in the purchase of medicine for an elderly couple on a doctor's prescription when their pension check would not cover its cost; replacement of glasses for an elderly lady whose glasses were destroyed when her home burned; grocery order to the family whose father was hospitalized with lung cancer, as well as clothing for the children and new shoes for them when school opened; meals and lodging for transients; school lunches for needy children; and many other services to meet special needs that can arise in any community.

Other types of assistance available through the Service Unit Committee include optical and dental services for school children, rent, bedding, fuel, furniture, supplies, temporary lodging, food, and clothing.



IN TIME OF NEED—The Salvation Army works to serve all humanity at the point of need and at the time of need, regardless of class, creed or color. When a family needs help because of illness or disaster, The Salvation Army stands ready to help meet that need without red tape and fanfare. Even today there are still many people in difficulty. Last year in Texas alone, The Salvation Army gave help to more than 200,000 people in distress. The welfare program of The Salvation Army is carried on in this area by the Service Unit Committee, a group of volunteer leaders who give of their time and effort without pay to serve those in need.

Oil Deliveries From Lebanon On Increase

Crude delivered from Sidon, Lebanon, during the first nine months totaled 90,870,613 barrels, an increase of 4,129,389 over the same period last year.

Deliveries during September were 9,780,914 barrels, an average of 326,030 per day, and an increase of 143,507 compared with the same month in 1955, the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company reported.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Floydada spent last Wednesday visiting here.

Among those attending the WTSC Tech football game in Lubbock Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fenstermaker, Frank Krhut and Miss Faye Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elkins spent the weekend in San Antonio. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elkins, in Seguin.

Two Completions, Two Locations In Garza Oil Activity

Two completions and two locations are reported by the Railroad Commission in recent Garza County oil activities.

The completions are: Dorward—W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1 W. M. and A. P. Fuller, 330 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter of Section 140, Block 5, H&GN Survey, at total depth of 2,555 feet, with pay topped at 2,400 and perforations from 2,400 to 2,454. Pumped 55.24 barrels of oil per day plus 60 per cent water; gravity, 36.5; gas-oil ratio, 235-1.

Justiceburg-Glorieta—C. T. McLaughlin No. 3 Short, 1,320 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Section 135, Block 5, H&GN Survey, at total depth of 2,582 feet, with pay topped at 2,506 feet and perforations 2,506-57. Pumped 60 barrels of oil in 24 hours plus 40 per cent water; gravity, 37.3; gas-oil ratio, too small to measure.

The locations, both in the PHD field, are:

Joseph S. Gruss No. 2 Cain & Wakefield, 1,195 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 1240, D&W Survey, eight miles northwest of Post; rotary to 4,200 feet.

T. F. Hodge No. 2-B O. B. Franklin, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of southwest quarter of Section 1246, TTRR Survey, four and one-half miles southeast of Southland; rotary to 4,000 feet.

Cost Of Oil Search \$4 Billion In 1956

By the end of 1956, the petroleum industry of the United States will have disbursed around \$6 billion in capital expenditures.

Of this total, approximately \$4.2 billion will have been invested in the search for, and production of, oil and natural gas.

Burl McCoy visited during the weekend with his parents in Merkel.

OIL IS BIG HELP

The Williston Chamber of Commerce "News Bulletin" states that oil has paid to the Bank of North Dakota a total of \$1,320,467.20. In addition, it has given to university and state school lands a total of \$4,130,190.21. These

Mrs. George Kirk and children of Slaton visited during the weekend here.

sums came from lease rentals, lease bonus, and royalties. The "News Bulletin" comment on oil was, "it helps."

Levi's Ranch Cafe

Where Good Food Is Never Accidental

Will Not Open On Tuesdays

OIL SERVES YOU

Congratulations Garza County Oil Men

O. C. Garner Butane Co.

TAHOKA HIGHWAY

JIMMIE HOLLEMAN PLUMBING COMPANY

LOCATED AT

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

Phone 193

Oil serves you

PROGRESS WEEK, OCT. 14th - 20th

Celebrate The Garza County Oil Industry and Thank The Oil People For Their Patronage Which Has Contributed Much To The Success Of Our Business.

SHORT HARDWARE

BITS-OF-NEWS

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Perkins and Paula have been visiting his parents, the G. L. Perkins, this week. They left Wednesday for their home in San Antonio where he pastors a Church of the Nazarene.

Tweed Elkins of San Antonio is spending a few days here in the home of his brother, Earl Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker visited in the Odean Cummings home Friday while en route to their home in Lubbock after a vacation in Brownwood. The Cummings' children, Sherry and Debbie, accompanied the Tuckers home and stayed until Sunday.

Top Performance calls for top condition

BRING YOUR CAR IN NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL FALL CHECK-UP!

We'll inspect your car thoroughly, checking tires, battery, spark plugs, and provide the services needed for safer winter driving. These include new **TEXACO PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE**—one filling protects the cooling system all winter long.

We'll fill your crankcase with **HAVOLINE**, the modern motor oil that **CLEANS** as it lubricates, gives more gas miles, quicker starts, more power.

For that "cushiony" feeling as you drive, we'll apply **MARPAK**, the tougher, longer-lasting chassis lubricant—applied by chart, never by chance.

For luxurious power-to-spare, fill up with our **TEXACO SKY CHIEF GASOLINE** . . . or with **PIER-CHIEF**, the economical gasoline that gives utmost power at regular prices. Drive in today!

GANDY'S TEXACO SERVICE

GANDY 515 N. BROADWAY

Oil Progress Week, October 14th - 20th

Your car's best pal...

...is our skilled care!

* MAKING the best of friends with your car is a specialty of ours. We do it by giving your car the fine care it deserves . . . keeping it in fine running condition and seeing that it gets top-flight mechanical service. And by that we mean the kind of service that can actually add thousands of miles to the life of the average car. Assuring you of carefree driving is our way of showing you what America's competitive and progressive oil industry is like. So drive in today . . . you'll find it pays off when we "go steady" with your car.

GARZA COUNTY'S OIL INDUSTRY HAS MEANT MUCH TO OUR GROWTH AND PROSPERITY IN PAST YEARS . . . AND CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES HAVE BEEN PURCHASED BY MANY OIL MEN OF THIS AREA . . . THERE HAS BEEN A REASON . . . THEY LIKE THE BEST . . . THEY BUY THE BEST. WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

CAPROCK CHEVROLET, INC.

"A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON YOUR DEALER"

WANT ADS

Call And Place Your Want Ads By Telephone
Telephone 111

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

FIRST INSERTION, per word	4c
CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, per word	3c
MINIMUM AD. 12 words	50c
BRIEF CARDS OF THANKS	\$1.00

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: EARL MORRISON, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EARL MORRISON, IF DECEASED; J. L. YARBRO AND W. L. GOEDEKE, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. L. YARBRO AND W. L. GOEDEKE, IF DECEASED; A. CLARK, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF A. CLARK, IF DECEASED; C. L. McDONALD, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF C. L. McDONALD, IF DECEASED; H. E. GRANTLAND, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF H. E. GRANTLAND, IF DECEASED; BUCK BRIDGES, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BUCK BRIDGES, IF DECEASED; T. M. HARTMAN, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF T. M. HARTMAN, IF DECEASED; W. C. FOSTER, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF W. C. FOSTER, IF DECEASED; A. O. OLSON, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF A. O. OLSON, IF DECEASED; AND TO THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF TRACT NO. 10.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the Board of Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Garza County, Texas, in the matter of the condemnation of a right of way as hereinafter described, said hearing to be held at the Court House of said County in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1956, and answer the Petition of Condemnation filed against you by the County of Garza, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of October, 1956, the nature of said suit being as follows:

To condemn the following tracts of land situated in Garza County, Texas, for highway purposes, said tracts being described as follows, to-wit:

- TRACT 1—All of Lot 5, Block 67, Lot 3, Block 49, Lots 1 and 4, Block 42, and Lot 23, Block 19, in the original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present highway right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and containing in all 0.157 acres.
- Portions of Lots 9 and 10, Block 91, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Northeastly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and containing 0.015 acres, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of Block 91 and the present Northeastly right of way line of said highway;
- Thence S. 26 degrees 55' east 122.2 feet with the present Northeastly right of way line of U. S. Highway 84 to a point;
- Thence N. 0 degree 16' W. 8.18 feet to a point;
- Thence N. 34 degrees 45' W. 112.16 feet to a point;
- Thence S. 89 degrees W. 9.21 feet to the place of beginning.
- TRACT 2—All of the portion of Lot 1, Block 7, Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and containing 0.016 acres.
- TRACT 3—All of the portion of Lot 26, Block 19 in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Garza County Deed Records, and containing 0.233 acres.
- TRACT 4—All of the portion of Lot 24, Block 19 in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right of way of U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land

NOTICE

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON:
West 5th Street between South Avenue "R" and South Avenue "P".
IN THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon West 5th Street between South Avenue "R" and South Avenue "P" in the City of Post, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned.

NAME	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
Loring Burdick	5th	9 & 10	122	268.00
Fred Lammert	5th	16 & W 1/2 15	122	201.00
		14 & E 1/2 15	122	201.00
Scott & Browning	5th	11 & E 20' 12	122	201.00
Jessie Pearce	5th	13 & W. 20' 12	122	201.00
Allen W. Maddox	5th	1 & W 1/2 2	135	201.00
Jody Mason	5th	E 1/2 2 & 3	135	201.00
Brown Bros., et al	5th	4 & 35' 3	135	251.25
Reese Carter	5th	5 & W 1/2 7 & E 5' of 5	135	217.75
E. L. Elkins	5th	E 1/2 7 & all 8	135	201.00

That a hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Post on the 29th day of October, 1956 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the City Hall to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said street within the limit above defined, and all others interested in said abutting property.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said street within the limits above defined and shall constitute a first and prior lien on said property and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas this 9th day of October, 1956.

KATE LOWRIE
City Secretary

described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, and containing 0.029 acres.

TRACT 5—All of the portion of Lot 25, Block 19, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right of way of U. S. Highway 84 and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Garza County Deed Records and containing 0.030 acres.

TRACT 6—All of the portions of Lots 1 and 2, Block 27, Original Town of Burnham, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right of way of U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34 Page 306 of the County of Garza Deed Records, and containing 0.260 acres.

TRACT 7—All of Lot 4, Block 27, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 84, and containing 0.031 acres.

TRACT 8—All of the portions of Lots 5 and 6, Block 27, in the Original Town of Burnham, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Garza County Deed Records, and containing 0.233 acres.

TRACT 9—All of Lot 2, Block 71, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present highway right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 84, and containing 0.003 acres.

TRACT 10—All of those certain tracts of land in Section 24, Original Town of Burnham, Garza County, Texas, and lying South-

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room house, bath, call 270-J. tfc.

FOR RENT—One-room apartment; two-room apartments, close in, East 10th and Ave. H. tfc.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, west part of town, J. M. Waldrip. 2tp.

FOR RENT—Four and five-room houses with baths, unfurnished. Mattie Dunlap, call 67-W. tfc.

FOR RENT

Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.
Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
Telephone 52

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners, G. L. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc.

FOR SALE—Two lots, close in on pavement. Also 11-month white and tan Chihuahua, subject to registration. Mrs. V. H. Anderson. tfc.

FARM FOR SALE—5 miles west, 1 north of Tahoka Highway. F. B. Cearley. 4tp.

FOR SALE—Small house, 14 by 18-foot, to be moved; built-ins and furniture, Ralph Kirkpatrick. Telephone 434. tfc.

Employment

TRUCKING—Will haul anything.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—I-H Permanent Anti-Freeze; \$2 per gallon. Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc. tfc.

WILL TRADE—Half-bed, mattress and springs for heater; good condition. Telephone 468-J. 1tp.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all for all the nice gifts, cards I received while in hospital.
Mrs. Arvey

We would like to thank one who was so very thoughtful in our time of loss of our dear loved one would also like to thank the ladies who served food, May God blessings rest on each of our prayer.
Mrs. L. W. Hudde

Danny Tillman, who Air Force, has been stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he has been on duty for approximately 18 months. En route, when and hydrogen bomb test conducted the past 2 months, is in the Marine

the neighborly store that gives you QUALITY SERVICE SAVINGS

MEAT BUYS
for Thrifty meals

WILSON, THRIFT, POUND—
BACON 39c
U. S. GOOD, CHUCK, POUND—
ROAST 39c
PACE, ALL MEAT, POUND—
BOLOGNA 33c
PINKNEY, 2 POUNDS—
SAUSAGE 59c
DRY SALT, POUND—
BACON 29c

KIMBELL, NO. 2 CAN—
CHILI 45c
CORN MEAL LIGHT CRUST, 5 LB. BAC 37c
KEN I RATION—
DOG FOOD 2 cans 29c
FLOUR LIGHT CRUST, 25 LB. PILLOWCASE \$1.79
DUDE RANCH, 20 OZ.—
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 39c
DUZ LARGE BOX, NEW BLUE DOT DETERGENT 27c

FRESH PRODUCE

TOKAY, POUND—
GRAPES 10c
FIRM, RED, POUND—
TOMATOES 15c
CELLO BAG—
CELERY 23c
RED, POUND—
POTATOES 4c
APPLES RED, DELICIOUS, POUND 17c

SHORTENING BAKE RITE, 3 LB. CAN 75c
KIMBELL, 26 OZ. BOX—
SALT 1
PEACHES SHURFINE, SLICED OR HALVES, 303 TIN 18c
WRIGLEYS—
GUM 3 pkgs. 1
MELLORINE PLAINS, 1/2 GALLON 39c
KIMBELL, 4 POUND BAG—
PINTO BEANS 3
MILK PET, 2 TALL CANS 27c
AUNT JEMIMA, 2 POUND BOX—
PANCAKE MIX 3

FROZEN FOODS ALWAYS FRESH!

UNDERWOOD'S, 1 POUND PACKAGE—
BARBECUE BEEF 69c
DONALD DUCK, 6 OZ.—
ORANGE JUICE 15c
ESSEX, 10 OZ. PACKAGE—
STRAWBERRIES 19c
KEITH, 10 OZ. PACKAGE—
CUT OKRA 15c

DIAMOND, CREAM STYLE, 303 TIN—
CORN 2 for 2
WAX PAPER CUTRITE, 125 FT. ROLL 2
WAPCO, BOTTLE—
CATSUP 1
ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA, 25 FT. 2
KIMBELL, 15 OZ. CAN—
PORK & BEANS 1
OLEO SHURFRESH, POUND 19c

Oil Serves You

Oil Progress Week Oct. 14th-20th

Tom Power, FORD

DOUBLE THRIFT
Cash PURCHASE COOPERATIVE

Get Extra Savings With Double Thrift Stamps
And They Are Double On Tuesdays.

K&K Food MART
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

419 East

DOUBLE THRIFT
Cash PURCHASE COOPERATIVE

K&K Food MART
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

419 East

Her Culture Club Member Is Baker For Guest Day Program

The Woman's Culture Club's program was last night's guest day, at which Mrs. Wood of Lamesa... Mrs. Ed Warren... Mrs. J. C. Leake...

Mrs. Myers Is Named Honoree At Shower In Leake Home Tuesday

Mrs. Jackie Ned Myers, the former Miss Betty Sue Hunt, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in the Southland home of Mrs. J. C. Leake.

Ideal Club Meets In R. Josey Home Thursday Evening

The Ideal Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Josey with Mrs. Billy Ramage as hostess.

Library Club Has Wiener Roast

Post High School Library Club members and their guests attended a wiener roast Friday evening in the back yard at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Lillie McRee.

Graham Club Meets In Jess Propst Home

The Graham Thursday Club met last week in the home of Mrs. J. A. Propst. After an hour of sewing and visiting, refreshments of salad, nuts, cookies and cakes were served.

Catholics of the Post vicinity are reminded by the Rev. James Erickson that services will continue being held at Holy Cross Church at 7 p. m. until Nov. 1, at which time the services will begin at 5 p. m.

The Rev. Cecil Stowe and Earl Rogers attended a Sunday School Rally Friday night at Abernathy. The special speaker was Layman Gordon Olson of Eugene, Ore.

The sermon subject at the Sunday morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Finding the Answers" (Proverbs 3:6), the Rev. Clinton Edwards announces.

A supper was held Wednesday night in the First Christian Church annex. The event closed a Sunday School contest between the "reds" and "blues".

Revival services will begin at Calvary Baptist Church Oct. 24 and will continue through Nov. 4. The Rev. Graydon Howell, new pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

Roy Shahan, First Baptist pastor, reports: "Last Sunday was a good day in our church, though the attendance was off some and especially in the evening service."

Lunchroom For Week

Lunchroom menus for this week will be as follows: Salmon croquettes, buttered rice, bread, butter cake squares, cream cheese strips, cream cabbage and pimiento, fresh apples, milk, Barbecued wiens, kraut, bread, cobbler, Ham and cheese fondue, peas, tossed green butter, jelly, milk, Hamburgers, potato peanut butter logs.

Merrymakers Meet With Mrs. D. Sims

The Merrymakers Club met Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Dave Sims. The group worked on the club quilt.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served to a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Wheatley.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at Mrs. H. F. Wheatley's home. Instead of Mrs. F. Wheatley's home as previously announced.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 11, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Mrs. G. W. Harp, 85, Honored Sunday At Lamesa Park

Mrs. G. W. Harp, mother of Mrs. Percy Printz, was honored on her 85th birthday Sunday, with a family reunion at Forest Park in Lamesa.

Amity Club Meets In E. Cross Home

Mrs. Edsel Cross and Mrs. Leo Acker were hostesses for a recent meeting of the Amity Study Club, in the home of the former.

Public Invited To Hear Talk By UN Representative

Mrs. William G. Dingus of Lubbock, the Methodist Church's representative of the United Nations in this area, will speak here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Methodist Church sanctuary on the subject of the UN.

Three Attend P-TA Workshop Recently

Mrs. Shelley Camp, Mrs. Iven Clary and Mrs. C. D. Lee were in Plainview recently for a Mental Health Workshop sponsored by the Plainview units of District 14 Congress of Parents and Teachers and Wayland College.

Seagraves Man Is P-TA Speaker Here

Ross Buckner, superintendent of Seagraves Schools, spoke to the local Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening in the grade school auditorium, on the Teacher Retirement Bill, which is to be voted on Nov. 6.

P-TA COMMITTEE MEETS

The Parent-Teacher executive committee met Oct. 10 in the junior high library to discuss fund raising projects. These plans were presented to the unit at the regular meeting the next night in the grade school auditorium.

Scout Troop Has Campout Friday

Members of Girl Scout Troop 4 met at the Little House Friday at 5 p. m. for a wiener roast and campout, with their leaders, Mrs. Alton Clary and Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

P-TA Will Have Chili Supper At Cafeteria Oct. 26

The public is invited to the Parent-Teacher Association's chili supper at the school cafeteria from 5 until 8 p. m., Oct. 26, before the Spur-Post football game.

Xi Delta Rho Has Meeting Monday

Mrs. Max Gordon was hostess for Monday night's meeting of Xi Delta Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in her home at 7:30 o'clock.

Elisabeth Tubbs Feted On Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs and Spike entertained with a supper honoring their daughter and sister, Elisabeth, on her birthday, Oct. 10.

Hudman Home Scene Of Mystic Meeting

Mrs. Marvin Hudman's home was the scene of a meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club Friday afternoon.

4-H GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Close City 4-H Club girls recently had a called meeting and elected officers. Shirley Ann Sappington was named president; Margaret Ritchie, vice president; Shelia Morris, secretary-treasurer; Cecilia Bland, reporter; Julia Childs and Kathleen Smith, recreation.

Church News

Both circles of the Presbyterian Women's Society will meet at the church at 1 p. m. Monday, for a salad luncheon. Mrs. Tom Hagood will direct the mission study program.

Catholics of the Post vicinity are reminded by the Rev. James Erickson that services will continue being held at Holy Cross Church at 7 p. m. until Nov. 1, at which time the services will begin at 5 p. m.

The Rev. Cecil Stowe and Earl Rogers attended a Sunday School Rally Friday night at Abernathy. The special speaker was Layman Gordon Olson of Eugene, Ore.

The sermon subject at the Sunday morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Finding the Answers" (Proverbs 3:6), the Rev. Clinton Edwards announces.

A supper was held Wednesday night in the First Christian Church annex. The event closed a Sunday School contest between the "reds" and "blues".

Revival services will begin at Calvary Baptist Church Oct. 24 and will continue through Nov. 4. The Rev. Graydon Howell, new pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

Roy Shahan, First Baptist pastor, reports: "Last Sunday was a good day in our church, though the attendance was off some and especially in the evening service."

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Huge Savings!

Sale

Deep Price Cuts!

Dress Shirts

This Is The Men's

Dress Shirt Sale Of The Season

This nationally advertised brand sells for \$3.95 over the counters of the best stores in America. You can't buy a better shirt, for the price, anywhere and look at our...

SALE PRICES . . .

for this event. Whites and colors included. Come in early while we have your size!

YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL AT THESE MONEY SAVING PRICES:

1.88 and 2.88

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Bits Of News From Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reep, Jr. and children of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the N. A. route home after spending several days with her father, who is ill, in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peel and children spent Wednesday through Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peel, in Boyd.

Mrs. Lucille Gibson and Patsy of Dimmitt were weekend guests of friends. Mrs. Gibson was on

YOUR CAR CAN CATCH COLD, TOO!



● You know how easy it is to catch cold when the seasons change. That can happen to your car, too! Now that winter's coming you want to make sure that your car is ready for the cold weather ahead.

That's why we urge you to drive in for our special winterizing service right now. We'll put in anti-freeze, change the oil, lubricate and do everything to get your car ready for "old man winter."

Giving your car this kind of special care is one way we can show you how America's competitive and progressive oil industry works for you. So drive in today—we'll try to make your car "healthy" and safe all winter long!

ATLAS PERMA-GUARD ANTI-FREEZE

Humble Service Sta.
GUY FLOYD

Hours Of Twilight And Dark Bring On Highway Dangers

"Beware of the darkness in nighttime driving and walking... it hides danger!"

That was the warning issued to Garza County motorists and pedestrians by Sheriff Carl Rains in the Safety-after-dark traffic safety program now being conducted by the Texas Safety Association.

"The hours of twilight and dark bring dangers on our roads and highways, not only to motorists, but also to pedestrians," the sheriff said.

Pointing out that Texas Safety Association estimates that the mileage death rate in an average year is three times as great at night as in the daylight hours, Sheriff Rains said that over 50 per cent of the traffic deaths occur at night.

"The hours particularly fatal are from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m., when the people are rushing homeward from work, tired, fretful and impatient, and then out again later for some appointment at which they always seem to be late," he said.

The answer? Sheriff Rains says there are several right answers to the question of night traffic hazards, and all of them simple, but effective.

"One is good walking habits, an alertness and caution in crossing the street," he said. "Another is good driving habits... driving carefully to offset the poor vision brought on by twilight and darkness, and keeping a sharp lookout for pedestrians and children on bikes as well as for other cars."

The sheriff especially stressed the fact that night traffic hazards also claim their share of young bike riders, those who fail to equip their bicycles with a good headlight, and tail lights or reflectors. Additional safety may be gained by trimming bikes with white or reflectorized material.

"I think the best way to sum up the message of what our local program in traffic safety is doing is to stress the rule which should be the creed of every motorist, especially at night: 'Be Your Brother's Keeper.'"

ON YEARBOOK STAFF

Mrs. Charline Feris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway, has been named organizations editor of the Yucca, student yearbook at North Texas State College, Denton. Mrs. Feris is a journalism student at NTSC. The Yucca recently was awarded its 12th All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

New 1957 Chevrolets To Be Displayed This Weekend At Caprock Chevrolet

The widest selection in history marks the 1957 passenger car line which Chevrolet dealers will show to the public for the first time Friday.

Six of the new models will be on display Friday and Saturday in the showrooms of Caprock Chevrolet, Inc., according to Harold Lucas, manager.

Those attending the showing here Friday and Saturday may register for door prizes both days, Lucas said. Refreshments will be served.

In the wide selection of 1957 Chevrolets, the customer has his choice of 460 model-color combinations, almost one-third more than were available at the outset of 1956 production.

Here's how the variety in models stacks up:

Bel Air—Two- and four-door sedans, two-door sport coupe, four-door sport sedan, convertible, Nomad station wagon and four-door, six-passenger station wagon.

Two-Ten—Two- and four-door sedans, two-door club and sport coupes, four-door sport sedan, two- and four-door, six-passenger station wagons, and four-door, nine-passenger station wagon.

One-Fifty-Two—Two- and four-door sedans, utility sedan and two-door, six-passenger station wagon.

Corvette—Two-passenger sport model with manual or automatic fabric or solid plastic top.

Overall length of the passenger cars is increased to a total of 209 inches with wheelbase remaining at 113 inches. The lowered hood emphasizes the horizontal sweep of body lines to the flared rear fenders for balanced beauty.

The conventional hood ornament is replaced by twin lance-shaped wind-splitters. Headlamps are farther apart than in the 1956 models.

Widest color choice in Chevrolet's history is offered. The total of 460 model-color combinations compares with 364 at the outset of 1956 production. Of the 17 exterior colors, seven are new. There are 16 solids and 15 two-tone selections. Two-tone paint is available on all models except the convertible.

Seats, fabrics and instrument panel carry the most striking Chevrolet interior styling changes for 1957. Front seat backrests are of a slim, tapered Gothic design, giving roominess and elegance.

A wide array of pattern cloths and vinyls, featuring modern finishes, are color-keyed to exterior paints.

Front seat headroom has been increased in most models while front seat legroom has been added in all sedans and coupes.

With the lower hood, windshields have greater visibility area than previous Chevrolets. The glass increase ranges from 69 to 75 square inches through the model lineup.

Instruments are concentrated under a deep, flat hood superimposed on the dash panel crown. Full-face gauges with red indicators are easy to read while tell-tale generator and oil pressure lights are located at the top of the unit where they are readily spotted. Similarly, green button-spots in the cluster serve as flashers for the turn indicator.

A completely new ventilation system operates by air passing through intake screens over each headlamp. The air reaches the passenger compartment through lowered outlets at either edge of the dash. This system delivers up to 746 cubic feet of air per minute at 60 miles an hour while providing greater water draining capacity.

Mrs. W. B. Howell and Mrs. Bill Howell and family of Lubbock spent Friday night here visiting friends and relatives.



CARRY INDIVIDUAL BEAUTY—Distinctive styling and trim treatments for each of the three series of 1957 Chevrolet passenger cars are emphasized dramatically in this two-level photo of

the "Two-Ten" sport sedan, at top, and the Bel Air convertible. Bodies plus wide range in color choices total 460 for the line.

Nutshells Wells Shakes

Ever hear of... into an oil well... form?

It's sometimes... wells plagued with... sands that block... to the surface.

Crushed walnut... with a liquid... Then the treated... into oil and distrib... the soft sands.

When the plastic... for as a strong net... mits the oil to flow...

Petroleum Res At Record Level

Proved reserves... have been increas... through the year... corresponding increas... sumption and demand.

The American Pet... tute said this fact... many of the industry... edness and determin... tect the country's... pare for the future.

Currently, proved... liquid petroleum amou... 900,000 barrels, a record.

Weekend guests in Taylor home were Mrs. D. C. Taylor and baby.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Terms: 34 1/2 Years

Available Through

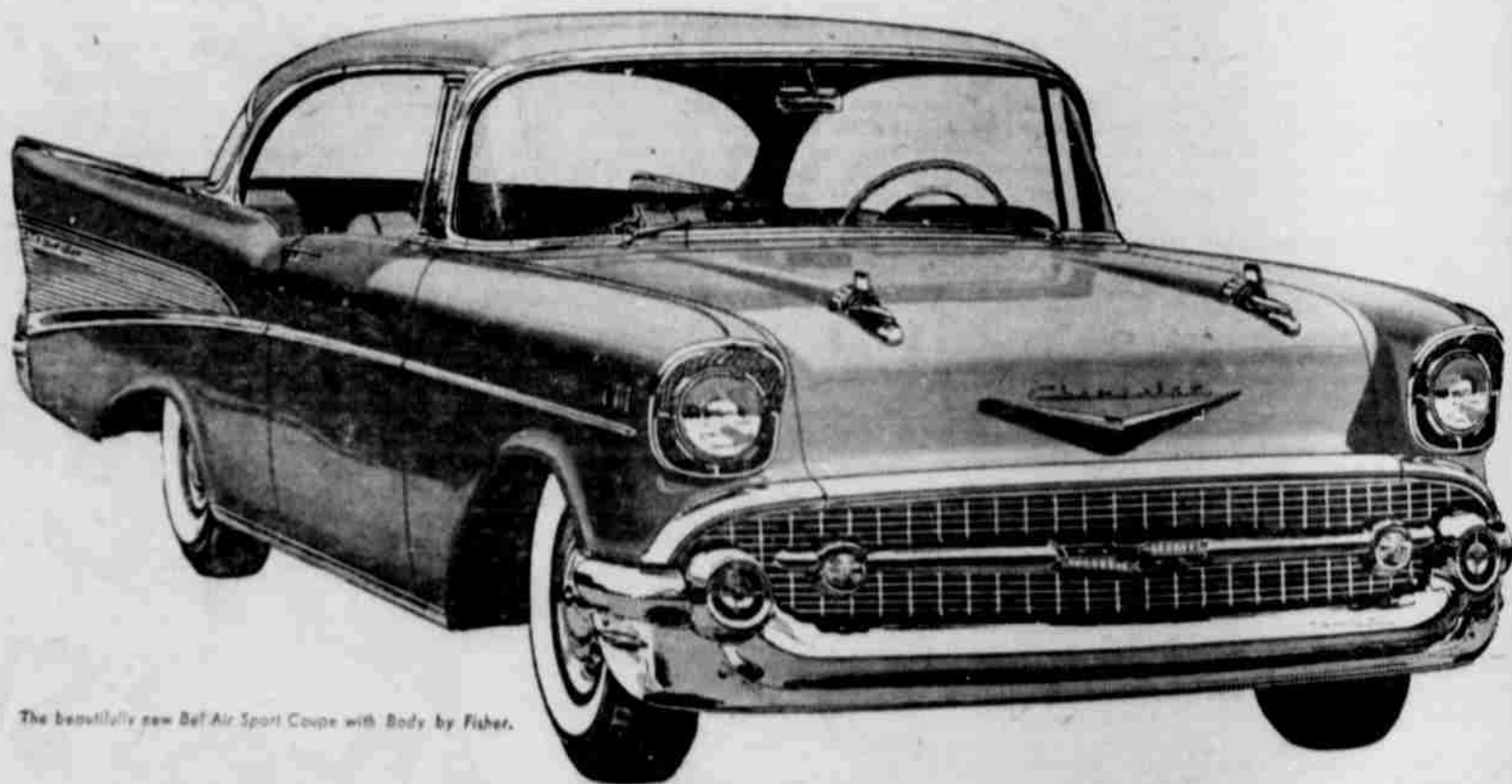
TAHOKA-POST NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN

Offices At Tahoka and Post

Office in Duckworth-Weatley Bldg

Each Wednesday

Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET FRIDAY! IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!

Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. You can see that Chevy's longer, lower—and every inch a beauty.

But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Rem-Jet fuel injection engines with up to 322 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.

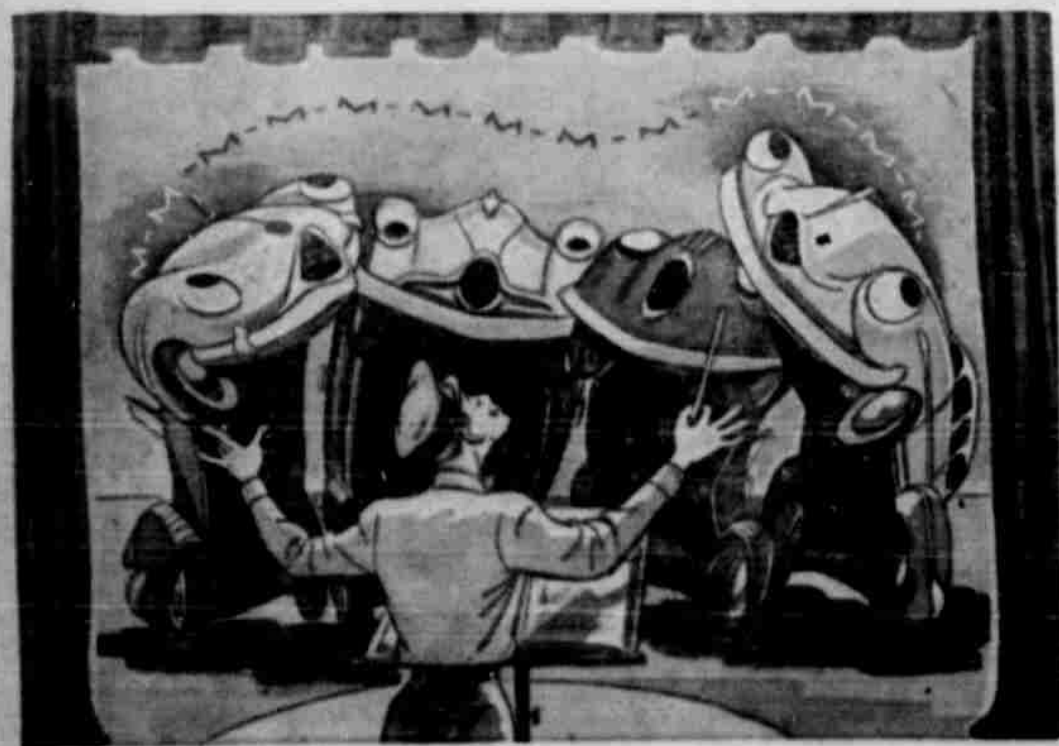


The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevys.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

CAPROCK CHEVROLET, INC

"A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON YOUR DEALER"



WE KEEP CARS IN TUNE

It's music to our ears to hear your car's engine purr after one of our special tune-up jobs. It's music for you, too, because it's a sure sign that there are miles and miles of safe, carefree driving ahead. You see, we're not satisfied in just keeping your car running, we want "SMOOTH PERFORMANCE"... the kind of service that actually adds thousands of miles to the life of your car and makes your gas mileage stretch longer.

WE HAVE THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT AND KNOW-HOW TO OFFER COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE.

We Appreciate The Patronage We Receive From The Oil Folks Of Garza County

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric
PHONE 434



Oil Progress Week—October 14th—20th

FOR ALL WE HOLD SACRED.... ATTEND CHURCH!

CHURCH CALENDARS

POST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Shaban, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 1st Tuesday Missionary Service 7:30 p.m.
 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 3rd Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Clinton Edwards
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Women's Organization 3 p.m.
 2nd and 4th Mondays

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Almon Martin
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 P.M. 5:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. L. Porterfield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 P.M. 6:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
 Second Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

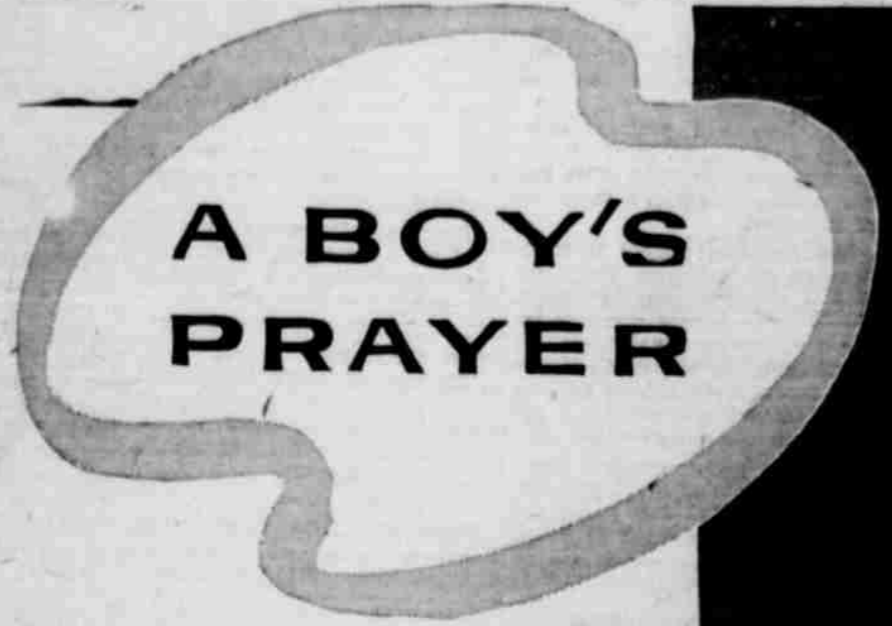
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Otis Proffitt, Minister
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Classics 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Monday Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Cecil Stowe
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 P.M. 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Graden Howell, Pastor
 Sunday
 Men's Choir 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
 Monday Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 J. R. Brincefield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Friday A. Service 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. James Erickson
 Sunday 5:00 p.m.
 (Church located Northeast part of town)



A BOY'S PRAYER

Dear God... there's so much I'd like to say to You. It's that way lots of times. I want to talk to You, and then somehow I get stuck for words.

I guess I do some stupid things, sometimes... like that fight with Butch Hendley yesterday. He said something I didn't like and then I said something, and that was it. I guess I won, but afterwards I was kind of ashamed. I told Dad about it last night and he went for a walk with me and we looked up at the sky and the stars. Everything looked so big, all of a sudden, that it scared me. It seemed too big to understand.

Then Dad told me that there are lots of things like the sky and the stars, too big for people to ever understand. And he said that that's where Faith comes in, and that it is good to have the Church to put our trust in.

I got to thinking about that, and I told Dad that I'd kind of like to ask Butch to come to Church with us next Sunday morning, but that I was afraid he wouldn't come. Dad grinned at me and said, "Why not ask him and see?"

Dear God... I did ask Butch, and he's coming. Butch hasn't been to Church regularly like I have, so maybe when it comes to praying he'll get stuck for words even worse than I do. But You'll listen to him anyway, won't You? Because he needs You very much... just like I do... just like all of us do.

Thank You, God.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	2	1-18
Monday	Proverbs	2	19-35
Tuesday	Matthew	7	13-29
Wednesday	I Corinthians	9	16-27
Thursday	II Timothy	2	1-26
Friday	Titus	2	1-13
Saturday	I John	3	1-12

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POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 A. W. West, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 1st Tuesday Missionary Service 7:30 p.m.
 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 3rd Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516J)
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 W.M.S. 12:15 p.m.
 Brotherhood 12:15 p.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies 7:45 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.
 "TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
 Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Emory McFrazier
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Training Service 6:30 p.m.
 Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Charles Nowell, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
 Monday WMU 2:30 p.m.
 Wednesday YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
 New Congregation **CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Located at 115 West 14th St.
 Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

This Religious Feature Is Made Possible Through Cooperation of Garza County Ministers And Is Paid For By The Public Minded Individuals And Firms Listed Below:

- O. K. FOOD STORE
E. E. and ESTELLE PIERCE
312 North Broadway
- CAPPOCK CHEVROLET, INC.
"A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer"
- DAIRY MART
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson
- LEVI'S BANCH CABE
"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"
- SHYTTLES' IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery
- Compliments Of...
CARL CEDERHOLM
County and District Clerk
- G. F. WACKER STORES
"A City Store At Your Door"
- POST FEED & SEED
PURINA AND EVERSLAY FEEDS
Baby Chicks, Poultry and Livestock Remedies
MR. AND MRS. W. A. LONG

- EARL ROGERS' FEED STORE
Feeds And Ford Tractors
- DUCKWORTH & WEAKLEY
- PIGGLY - WIGGLY
S & H Green Stamps
PAUL JONES, Mgr.
- GREENFIELD HARDWARE CO.
"We Buy Merchandise To Sell"
- POST AUTO SUPPLY
DeSoto-Plymouth - Dodge Trucks
SALES AND SERVICE
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATED STORES
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

- POSTEX COTTON MILLS, INC.
"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"
- BROWN BROTHERS, Et AL.
- HUDMAN FURNITURE COMPANY
"Your Credit Is Good"
- S. E. CAMP
Texaco Wholesale
- WILSON BROTHERS
"Bumper To Bumper Service"
- MASON FUNERAL HOME
"Dignified Service Since 1915"

- Compliments Of...
CARL RAINS
Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector
Garza County
- GULF PRODUCTS
LESTER NICHOLS
CONSIGNEE
- KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC
"Exide Battery Headquarters"
- GRAEBER'S GROCERY & MARKET
"Serving This Community For 30 Years"
- FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
"Everything For The Builder"
- D. C. WILL BUTANE
Claremont Highway
- INGENROTHMAN BARTLETT CO.
"We Handle Your Business From Floor To Ceiling"

This page is published in the hope that the church of your choice will grow strong-er with your regular attendance and support.

BELIEVE WEST TEXAS PRODUCERS ARE RIGHT

PCG Directors Vote To Contribute \$5,000 In Suit Over Allotments

Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., last week voted to contribute \$5,000 towards expenses of West Texas cotton producers involved in a suit with the Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee over 1956 cotton allotments.

George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president of the Plains Cotton Growers, said the organization believes the West Texas producers are right and want to see the court case brought to a conclusion.

Pfeiffenberger said the Plains Cotton Growers Directors also voted to contribute another \$5,000 if it be needed in this fight.

The directors voted this action at the regular October board of directors meeting.

At the same time the directors of the Plains Cotton Growers endorsed Amendment No. 3 which will be on the Nov. 6 ballot pertaining to letting state institutions re-invest money in other approved state programs such as experimental agricultural research stations.

Pfeiffenberger said the PCG directors were interested in getting more state funds available for agricultural experiment and research work.

The Plains Cotton Growers are sponsoring a short staple cotton conference in Lubbock Nov. 1 and 2 at which technical experts in all phases of the cotton industry have been invited.

At this meeting the PCG hopes to help draft both a long-range and an immediate plan for improving the status of West Texas short staple cotton.

Some of the cotton authorities scheduled to attend this conference include E. J. Overby, director of the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Henry D. Barker, Plant Industry Station, USDA, Beltsville, Md.; R. K. Fledge, of the Texas Tech and others, whose names will be announced later.

Pfeiffenberger explained the conference will be a working conference and is not expected to draw a large attendance of local persons.

Ratliff Appointed To Budget Board

AUSTIN (Sp.)—Sen. David W. Ratliff of Stamford, representing the 24th senatorial district, which includes Garza County, has been appointed as a member of the Texas Legislative Budget Board by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

"Senator Ratliff has shown a keen interest in the financial aspects and well being of our state government, and I am sure he will make us a valuable member of the board," Ramsey said in announcing the appointment. The Budget Board, considered a vital cog in shaping the state's financial machinery, consists of four senators, four members of the House of Representatives, the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor, who acts as chairman.

Senator Ratliff last Friday attended his first session of the ten-member board which is holding hearings to review the reports and estimates of the various state departments, agencies and institutions preparatory to the drafting by the board of the general appropriations measures which will be submitted to the next Legislature. The hearings will continue at intervals until the Legislature convenes in January.

Redman Rites—

(Continued From Front Page) Crosbyton, were riding down from a side road onto U. S. Highway 84, about one-quarter mile northwest of the city limits.

The automobile was struck broadside by a truck-trailer driven by William J. Campbell, 29, of Terrell. Neither Campbell nor Thomas was injured.

Sheriff Carl Rains, who investigated, said Mr. Redman was apparently killed instantly when he was thrown from the car beneath the truck. A winch was used to lift the truck off his body.

The sheriff said the truck driver told him that he saw the car pulling into his lane of the four-lane divided highway and expected it to turn toward Post, which was the direction in which the truck was being driven. The two vehicles, neither of which overturned, wound up in the bar ditch on the south side of the road, about 30 feet from the point of the collision.

The sheriff said Wednesday that a drunkenness charge has been filed against Thomas, who was still being held Wednesday morning.

SCS School—

(Continued From Front Page) ch plan and information program. Following two days of classroom work on these subjects, the group will spend two days in the field on the J. E. Birdwell and Bill Fumagalli ranches to study problems encountered on the ground.

Many District has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Mower and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid McElrath.

12-Day Total Is Set For School Holidays

Holidays will total 12 days in the schools here during the 1956-57 term, according to the school calendar released this week by Supt. R. K. Green.

The two-day Thanksgiving holiday will be on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29-30, with the seven-day Christmas holiday beginning Dec. 24 and continuing until Jan. 1.

There will be a one-day holiday for the West Texas teachers' meeting on March 8, and two days for Easter—April 19 and 22.

Total days of instruction will be 173, with the first term—a 29-day one—having ended Friday, Oct. 12.

Hospital Notes

Admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Wednesday were:

- Gloria Gonzales, Post, medical.
- Mary Reyes, Post, obstetrical.
- W. T. Harper, Post, medical.
- Kenneth Martin, Post, surgical.
- Susie Bowen, Post, medical.
- W. H. Baskin, Post, medical.
- Mrs. Roy Holly, Post, medical.
- Lewis Holly, Post, medical.
- Marca Dean Holland, Post, medical.

Dismissed

- Marceline Flores, Post, medical.
- Mrs. W. V. Roy.
- Rudy Gomez (treated and released).
- Vaughn K. Doser (treated and released).
- M. M. Samples (treated and released).
- Luthell Dunn (treated and released).
- Linda Sue Loyd, Colorado City, (treated and released).
- Louisa Balansuela, Clairmont, (treated and released).
- Susie Bowen.
- Mrs. Thomas Johnson and baby.
- Gloria Gonzales.
- Carmen Fuentes (treated and released).
- Jeffery Marcus (treated and released).
- Mrs. Roy Holly.
- Lewis Holly.
- Marceline Flores.
- Benito Charnichart.
- Sofia Martinez.
- A. T. Brown (treated and released).
- Ruth Miller (treated and released).
- Kenneth Martin.
- Mary Reyes.
- W. T. Harper.
- Pat Gartman (treated and released).
- W. H. Baskin.
- Beverly Horton (treated and released).
- Mrs. Tommy Smith.

County To Buy—

(Continued From Front Page) since the officers have to purchase automobiles, gas and supplies at regular retail prices and pay federal taxes, there will be a saving of about \$500 a year on each car, brought about by the county being able to purchase cars, gas, tires and other items at wholesale prices, less all federal taxes.

"For instance," continued the judge, "the county is now indirectly, through the payment of mileage, purchasing automobiles that cost approximately \$1,000 each. These will be replaced with cars that cost the county less than \$1,700 each. Gasoline that is now being purchased at 30 cents a gallon will be purchased at 22 cents a gallon. Tires, accessories and other items will be bought at wholesale price, less federal taxes."

Judge Walker said the court wished to point out that this change should not be considered as criticism of the persons responsible for operation of the automobiles under the present system, nor that the officers are making a profit on the operation of their cars.

"Since the county can take advantage of a 20 per cent saving in tax rebates and purchasing power that the individual cannot take advantage of, we believe it is in the best interest of good government and sound economics to make this change," he said.

The constable will continue on mileage at the rate of 8 cents per mile, not to exceed \$900 a year.

The judge said the new automobiles have been purchased on a basis whereby the county can trade at the end of one year for the old car and \$750, plus 3 cents for each mile over 25,000 miles that the car has been operated.

The automobiles are being purchased for cash out of accumulated savings and there will be no necessity for the issuance of warrants or going into debt, Judge Walker said.

BROWN RITES SET

Last rites for Mrs. S. H. Brown, 79, who died Monday in Bentonville, Ark., will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday, in the Justiceburg Baptist Church. Burial will be beside her husband and son in Justiceburg Cemetery, with Hudson Funeral Home in charge. The body arrived by train in Lubbock at noon.

County Decides On Right-Of-Way Suit

A condemnation suit on approximately 55 acres of land owned by the Mollie Connell Spining Estate will be filed by Garza County following failure of the parties to reach agreement on the amount of damages to be paid for use of the land as right-of-way.

The land involves needed right-of-way for a distance of about six miles along U. S. Highway 84 between Post and the Scurry County line. The right-of-way is required for widening of the highway into a divided four-lane route.

County Judge Pat N. Walker said a meeting of the commissioners' court is scheduled for Friday on negotiations for additional right-of-way still needed on the project. Earlier, the county had filed condemnation suits against a number of non-resident landowners for right-of-way.

Seventy feet of right-of-way on the east side of the road is required for the proposed project.

Mrs. Stella Jo Cook and Joe Edwin spent the weekend in Lubbock with her parents, the Raymond Levys.

Visiting Mrs. W. C. Kiker Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Busham of Grandview.

Hallowe'en Party Is Set At Justiceburg

A Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the women of the Justiceburg Community Club, is to be held at night, Oct. 25.

The program, which will include coronation of the Hallowe'en queen, will follow the carnival.

A spokesman for the sponsoring organization said everyone is invited to attend and enjoy good food and fun.

Spur Meeting—

(Continued From Front Page) ment plant, 62.65 miles of pipeline, legal and engineering fees and land purchases.

The lake will contain about 30,000 acre feet of water. It will be approximately eight miles long and a mile wide with a shore line of 25 miles.

The complete project is to be financed by revenues from the sale of water to the four towns, plus a 25 or 30-cent property tax per \$100 assessed valuation. Approximately 75 per cent of the total cost will come from the sale of water, and the other 25 per cent from the property tax.

The four towns now use about 1,500,000 gallons of water per day. When the average daily usage of water passes the 2,000,000 mark per day, the property tax will be dropped and water revenues will

Absentee Voting Is Under Way In Garza

Absentee voting for the general election Nov. 6 got under way yesterday at the office of County Clerk Carl Cederholm and will continue through Nov. 2.

Already printed and delivered for this year's general election in Garza County are 2,500 ballots and an additional 2,000 ballots for the Nov. 13 vote on one constitutional amendment.

This year's general election ballot, because of the eight proposed constitutional amendments, is one of the largest, if not the largest, ever printed in Garza County. The ballot includes columns for candidates of the Democrat, Republican and Constitution parties and one for write-in candidates.

Twenty-six Democrat, five Republican and seven Constitution party candidates are listed on the ballot.

The cost of water from White River dam to the cities will be about 30 cents per 1,000 gallons, and the rates will apply equally to all four towns.

There are 17,030 factories on Formosa registered with the Chinese Nationalist government.

Jaycees Will Provide Election Day 'Rides'

Members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce will furnish transportation to and from the polls in the Oct. 27 water district confirmation election, it was announced this week by Lee Ward, Jaycee president.

The Jaycees will have headquarters that day at Post Auto Supply. Anyone needing transportation to the voting place may obtain it by telephoning 115.

Chest Drive—

(Continued From Front Page) will be available to the organization are the surplus commodities division of the Department of Agriculture, and local collection of cast-off clothing suitable for wear. Judge Walker said that one civic club has agreed to be responsible for the collection of clothing and bed covering to be delivered to the organization.

The judge said that Garza County has agreed to underwrite four-tenths of the cost of operation, not to exceed \$1,200, and will do more if the need arises. It is contemplated that the City of Post will pay three-tenths of the cost and the Community Chest three-tenths. He said it is believed that \$3,000 will be the maximum amount needed to operate the organization.

Officers and directors of the

22 County Survive Storm

All Garza County was in the show today's sitting at the Texas in Dallas, Texas telegram received by Agent Lewis C. Herrell.

Twenty-two steers shown at the fair by members of Post and County. They were exhibited weeks ago in the Garza Fair.

The steers were taken Sunday morning under vision of Herron and med, FFA chapter accompanied the boys to the fair.

Judging of the steers is being held today, scheduled for tomorrow.

Lake Titicaca, on Bolivian border, is the largest navigable lake in the world. The lake is 12,500 sea level.

WESTERN RANCH DINNER

For he-man Appetites

new "GOLDEN GLOW" PREMIUM SALTINES
tastier... crispier... flakier!
1 lb. box .. 25c

BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN **78c**

UNCLE WILLIAM, NO. 300 CAN—
PORK & BEANS 3 cans **25c**
BLUE PLATE, FRENCH STYLE, NO. 303 CAN—
GREEN BEANS **19c**
NEW, IMPROVED—
KRAFT DINNER **10c**

PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG **19c**
TOILET TISSUE PRIM, 3 ROLLS **25c**

Fresh Produce

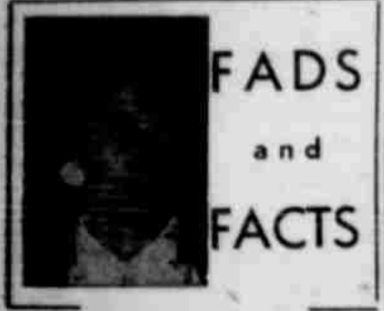
CENTRAL AMERICAN, POUND—
BANANAS **12 1/2c**
TOKAY, POUND—
GRAPES **12 1/2c**
WINESAP, POUND—
APPLES **12 1/2c**
BLUE GOOSE, PINK, POUND—
GRAPEFRUIT **15c**

OLEO FLOUR WEST PAC, NO. 303 CAN— **21c** GREEN GIANT, NO. 303 CAN—
SILVER BELL, 4 QUARTERS **19c**
EVERLITE, 5 LB. BAG **39c**
SWEET PEAS **19c**

STEAK GRADED GOOD, T-BONE, POUND **69c**
GROUND BEEF LEAN, FRESH, POUND **45c**
SAUSAGE TIP TOP, FRESH, 1 LB. ROLL **29c**
BEEF RIBS FRESH, LEAN, 4 POUNDS **\$1.00**

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED PH. 127-1 FREE DELIVERY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PARRISH GROCERY AND MARKET



FADS and FACTS

By RUBY MONTGOMERY
Correction—Don Beard didn't go to the Navy but this had already gone to press when he came back from Albuquerque.

Several Posites attended the Slaton-Lockney football game in Slaton Friday night. Among those were Freda Kennedy, Rhea Hays, James Williams, Barbara Shyles, Barbara Wheatley, Joe Cartmill, Emmitt Goode, Don El Dale, Clarence Gunn, Jane Taylor, Linda Lusby and me.

Gene Young, freshman student at McMurry College, Abilene, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

Jimmy Peede is driving a lovely yellow and white '57 Ford.

Patsy Rogers was hostess for a slumber party Saturday night at her home. Refreshments of Cokes and Candy were served to Jo Ann Cornett, Maritta Pennell, Barbara Gary, and Estelle Bird.

The senior class sponsored a hayride Tuesday night. There was quite a crowd of guys and gals there. Sponsors of the class are Burl McCoy and Mrs. Ed Sawyers. There were two trailers.

Couples seen together lately include Ray Gary and Melody Thompson, Jim Brewer and Betty Porterfield, Don Tatum and Faye Taylor, Joe Cartmill and Margaret Thompson, Leon Miller and Jo Ann Moreman, Charles Chandler and Bettie Sue Norman, and Herman Tanner and Jo Ann Odum.

Service Stations Are Backbone Of Vast Distribution Chain

Probably more people are familiar with service stations than with any other phase or segment of the modern oil industry, yet few people really know much about these units which make up the backbone of petroleum's vast distribution chain, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

"They used to be known as 'filling' stations, but they really are what they are called now—service stations," the API said. "They not only retail basic products to the motorist, but they also provide him with a variety of extra services—maps, battery and motor checks, distilled water, air for the tires, clean rest rooms, information about roads, communities, motels, hotels, and directions, in addition to minor repairs on cars, and windshield wipings—all for free."

Competition is the key factor which keeps this phase of the industry on its toes, the Institute said, and this same competition is the factor which keeps retail prices of gasolines and other products at reasonable levels.

There are almost 200,000 service stations in this country, the Institute said, and 19 out of every 20 of these are independently owned or operated by local businessmen.

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) the watch that all young girls go for.

Calling all guys in Garza County! This week at HERRING'S you will find DRESS SHIRTS of famous brand names on SALE at drastically reduced prices. Be sure and get-in on this super dupe DRESS SHIRT SALE at Herring's.

COME OCTOBER 27, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, you will have the opportunity to settle the water problems for this immediate section when you go to the polls and vote for five directors to operate the water district. Read all about this important improvement program in this issue of the POST DISPATCH. A half-page ad sponsored by Post Chamber of Commerce, Post Rotary Club, Post Junior Chamber of Commerce and Post Lions Club features information you need to know. STAY ALL ABOUT IT... then GO VOTE.

Business and Personal Announcements under this heading.

News From Here And There

in the home of H. W. Schmidt and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore. Sunday visitors from Gilmore home in Mrs. Frank Barta and son, Marshall of Lovington, N. M. are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, this week. Mrs. Bill Jackson and children, Steven, Sue and Scott, of Boys Ranch are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and family.

for **TEXAS!**
a **DEMOCRAT!**

DEMOCRATIC FROM COURT HOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE

Special Repair SERVICE

ON ALL TYPES

Washers & Dryers

We Repair All Makes Including The Jumpin'-Jacks.

Parts For All Makes

Refridgeraire, GE, Speed Queen, Maytag And Other Popular Makes.

's Furniture Co.

What put the magic in the new kind of FORD?



The new Ford Fairlane 500 (118-inch wheelbase). Longer, lower, larger than many medium-priced cars, yet lower in price than most of them!

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF! So now you know the magic of the '57 FORD!

M POWER, INC. - FORD

District Scoring Race Is Tighter

Two Lockney speed demons, Gene Handley and Jerry Williams, crept up on Dickie Thomas in the District 2-AA scoring race last Friday night, but failed to overtake him.

Although held scoreless in his team's 31-6 defeat by Lockney, Thomas still is the district's leading scorer with 48 points. Handley is in second place with 46, and Williams is a close third with 43.

Following are the scoring totals through last Friday's games:

Name	td	ep	ttl.
Thomas, Slaton	7	6	48
Handley, Lockney	7	4	46
Williams, Lockney	7	1	43
Race, Lockney	6	6	42
Gabriel, Spur	6	0	36
Stovall, Floydada	6	0	36
Jordan, Abernathy	6	1	31
Williams, Post	5	0	30
Hagins, Spur	4	0	24
Kennedy, Post	4	0	24
Downing, Floydada	4	0	24
Gist, Abernathy	4	0	24
Pearson, Slaton	3	0	18
Lopez, Abernathy	3	0	18
Hardy, Lockney	2	2	14
Renfro, Tahoka	2	1	13
Norman, Post	2	0	12
Corley, Slaton	2	0	12
J. Morris, Post	2	0	12
Prohl, Tahoka	2	0	12
Gary, Post	2	0	12
Connell, Abernathy	2	0	12
Gordon, Spur	1	4	10
Harter, Tahoka	1	1	7
Vecchio, Abernathy	1	1	7
C. Morris, Post	0	7	7
Huckaby, Floydada	1	0	6
White, Post	1	0	6
Jones, Slaton	1	0	6
Ford, Post	1	0	6
Franco, Slaton	1	0	6
Wilson, Spur	1	0	6
Wofford, Lockney	1	0	6
Swanner, Slaton	1	0	6
Beedy, Floydada	1	0	6
Madrid, Tahoka	1	0	6
Teague, Floydada	0	3	3
McNeely, Tahoka	0	2	2
Miller, Abernathy	0	2	2
Sikes, Slaton	0	1	1
Cloude, Spur	0	1	1
Bell, Tahoka	0	1	1
Barton, Lockney	0	1	1
Harris, Abernathy	0	1	1

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bowen and daughters, Deede and Terry of Bonham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horton over the weekend. Other guests were S. A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Horton, Michael, Don and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner, Pam, Pene and Lisa of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Funderburg, Larry and Marsha of Rankin.

SECTION TWO

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

Post Journeys To Lockney In Attempt To Brand Longhorns

The Post Antelopes, who had an open date last weekend, will attempt to do Friday night what six other teams have failed to do this season—stop the potent Lockney Longhorns, who currently are ranked as West Texas' No. 2 Class AA eleven, only a shade behind the high-flying Canyon

Eagles of District 1-AA. One of the largest crowds ever to accompany the Antelopes on an out-of-town trip is expected to make the 70-mile journey to Lockney for Friday night's game. Also lending moral support to Coach Leroy Fenstermaker's Antelopes will be the high school band and pep squad.

After four non-district victories, the Longhorns opened their conference schedule with a 33 to 12 victory over Abernathy, then last Friday pinned a 31-6 defeat on Slaton. Non-conference wins have been scored over Hale Center, Dimmitt, Tulia and Ralls.

Six District 2-AA Teams Continue Action Friday; Tahoka 'Dogs Idle

Tahoka is the only team with an open date this weekend as District 2-AA elevens enter the third week of conference play. Lockney and Post, both undefeated in conference play, clash at Lockney. Floydada, with one conference win, plays host to Abernathy, which has won one and lost one in district competition. The other game sends twice-beaten Tahoka to Spur, which has one victory against one loss in conference play.

Fullback Phil Pearson made the Tigers' only tally on a 58-yard run in the final period.

Floydada won its first conference test at Tahoka Friday by defeating the Bulldogs, 12 to 0. Robert Stovall made both Whirlwind touchdowns, one on a three-yard plunge and the other on a 50-yard screen pass play with Ronnie Downing on the throwing end.

Following are the district and season standings:

Team	District			Pts.	OP
	W	L	T		
Lockney	2	0	0	64	15
Post	1	0	0	27	14
Floydada	1	0	0	12	0
Abernathy	1	1	0	35	33
Spur	1	1	0	48	30
Tahoka	0	2	0	7	60
Slaton	0	2	0	20	58

Abernathy bounced back from a 33-12 defeat at the hands of Lockney to subdue the Spur Bulldogs, 23 to 0. Quarterback Oscar Lopez made two of the touchdowns, one on a two-yard sneak and the other on a 26-yard off-tackle slant. Halfback Billy Gist added another on a two-yard plunge. All three extra points were made and an additional two points was picked up on a safety.

Team	Season			Pts.	OP
	W	L	T		
Lockney	6	0	0	154	41
Post	4	1	0	99	66
Abernathy	4	2	0	95	73
Floydada	3	2	1	75	92
Spur	2	3	1	86	80
Slaton	2	4	0	97	111
Tahoka	1	5	0	41	123

What The Antelopes' Opponents Are Doing

The Post Antelopes' 1956 grid opponents, past and future, had busy weekends, with all of them seeing action. Here is how they

fared:
RALLS 21, Morton 6
CROSBYTON 7, Idalou 19
DENVER CITY 18, Seagraves 0
O'DONNELL 2, Coahoma 32
LOCKNEY 31, SLATON 6
ABERNATHY 23, SPUR 0
FLOYDADA 12, TAHOKA 0



OIL PROGRESS SERVES YOU

We Deem It A Pleasure To Join With The Oil Industry Of This County In Their Celebration Of Oil Progress Week . . . Oct. 14-20.

Bryan Williams and Son
REALTORS INSURORS

TOWER FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 19-20

DEDICATED TO YOUNG PEOPLE EVERYWHERE

JAMES DEAN MEMORIAL PROGRAM

OF A BOY... A GIRL... and the TEMPEST OF THEIR LOVE!

The story of a boy's shocking discovery and his shameless search for love and understanding.

JAMES DEAN in the role that made him a great star JOHN STEINBECK'S "EAST OF EDEN" JULIE HARRIS RAYMOND MASSEY in COLOR

A TRIBUTE TO THE SCREEN'S GREATEST STAR DISCOVERY

Together HIS TWO GREATEST PICTURES

BLUE JEANS REBEL with a chip on both shoulders The heartbreak story of teenagers caught in the undertow of an insecure age.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE NATALIE WOOD with SAL MINEO in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

FREE! WHILE THEY LAST TO TEEN-AGERS During the Showing of the James DEAN MEMORIAL PROGRAM

★ Elvis ★ ★★ PRESLEY ★★ STICK-ON PATCHES

SUNDAY—MONDAY OCTOBER 21-22

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

WALK THE PROUD LAND

AUDIE MURPHY ANNE BANCROFT - PAT CROWLEY

A wonderful story of a Mississippi boy, his devotion to a Yankee dog, and an old man who drew a Mason-Dixon line across his heart and dared you to cross it!

Tuesday Only JACKPOT NITE

Good-bye, My Lady! BRENNAN-HARRIS-de WILDE

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-25

GET READY FOR THE CHOCK OF YOUR LIFE! TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM HELL TO ETERNITY LOS ANGELES' DAILY GIANT DOPE RAID TRAP 174 - MANY TEEN-AGE ADDICTS BIGGEST HAUL NETS \$300,000 IN NARCOTICS

TRUE UNVARNISHED CONFESSION OF A JUVENILE DELINQUENT "THE FLAMING TEEN-AGE" TOLD WITH THE INTENSITY OF WHITE HEAT

VIOLENT YOUTH FIERCE FURIOUS

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Drouth-Stricken Pastures Should Be Re-Established As Soon As Possible

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

In the face of lingering drouth which has left countless Texas ranges baked and bare of grass, consideration must be given to re-establishing these pastures in the quickest, surest manner possible.

In recent tests to determine best methods and grass strains for re-establishing rangeland, significant findings have resulted which should prove valuable in all of Texas' widely-scattered range areas.

Treatments used in the re-

grassing study included pitting (a tilled area 3-5 inches deep, 3-5 feet wide) without reseeding, pitting after seeding and pitting before seeding. Grasses used in the tests included strains of sideoats grama and vine mesquite.

In nearly all operations where pitting was used, moisture-holding capacity was improved and native growth was stimulated. Best results came from broadcast seeding following pitting, although operations involving pitting alone proved worthwhile when any significant growth existed. Native grasses that reseeded best on their own were sand muhly, purple threeawn and sideoats grama.

Solid pitting in every instance proved more valuable than skip-pitting done at 6 to 10-foot intervals, because of the greater moisture-storing capacity.

NEW REGRASSING SEED

In tests being held elsewhere, a new strain of sideoats grama grass called Colorado has proved to be probably the most desirable reseed for the bald range.

Among its best qualities are a high seedling vigor and ability to produce stands, a winter-hardiness and a high average protein content. The good seed strength of the new variety apparently is due to the fact that its seeds are considerably larger than those of other strains of sideoats grama.

The sideoats grammas, as a species, are a "mid-grass". They cure on the stem better than tall grasses, but not as well as the short grasses. They are deep-rooted, drawing moisture from as far down as seven feet.

This last quality alone makes Colorado, which was developed in Oklahoma, a good neighbor to thirsty Texas rangelands.

SOME TANKFUL

If your car gets the average mileage of 15 miles to a gallon, you could drive around the world more than 2,770 times on the gasoline that one storage tank holds. The tank, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, holds 4.6 million gallons and is located near Chicago. Twenty-five years ago, your trip would have needed 2.3 million gallons more than this for the same globe circling. Gasoline has been improved so much that today it takes less to do more.

The Uniform Vehicle Code, a plan standardizing traffic laws and signs throughout the U. S., was formulated 30 years ago.

Texas Refining Industry Has Made Big Strides Since 1946

Modernization, increased capacity, a hike in the amount of Texas crude oil processed, and high-level employment—all are part of the Texas refining industry's progress in the postwar decade, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

From 1946 to 1956, plant capacity of the Texas refining industry jumped from 1.5 million barrels a day to 2.4 million, a 60 per cent increase, according to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, in a review of the past decade.

Amount of crude oil processed in 1946 was 503 million barrels and jumped to 764 million 10 years later. Texas now processes 72 per cent of the state's crude oil production and accounts for about 28 per cent of the oil processed in the U. S.

Refinery modernization, brought on by public demand for higher octanes and better oil products, has taken its toll of uneconomic refinery operations in Texas. In the 10-year period since World War II, the number of plants dropped from 77 to 61.

An estimated \$2 billion-plus have been invested in Texas refineries. According to a Department of Commerce survey, about \$160 million, or 37 per cent, of the total new capital expenditures made in Texas manufacturing in 1954 was for refinery improvement and expansion.

The refining and chemical industries combined accounted for 67 per cent of the total.

For the same year, the census revealed that refining accounted for about 14 per cent of the total value added by manufacturing in all Texas industries, or \$475 million. Chemical manufacturing (petrochemicals are closely allied to refining operations) topped all other Texas industries in this respect with \$725 million. Food processing was second with \$534 million, and refining, third.

According to Texas Oil and Gas, one out of every 10 Texans employed in manufacturing works in a Texas oil refinery. These 45,000 refinery workers draw about \$250 million a year in wages. With a mid-1956 hourly average of \$2.68, refinery workers have the highest wage scale in the state.

The effect of the refining industry on Texas' economic activity reaches far beyond the plant, the Association said. It has been esti-

ated that for every 100 jobs created in a refinery, 74 new jobs spring up elsewhere.

These related industries, such as steel fabrication plants, together with refinery employees, make up the bulk of industry of such cities as Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston, and Corpus Christi.

About 88 per cent of Texas' refining capacity is located along the Gulf Coast. These refineries are close to cheaper ocean and barge transportation, the means by which large quantities of Texas oil is carried to market areas on the Eastern seaboard and in the mid-west.

Together, Texas refineries accounted in 1955 for about 29 per cent of the nation's gasoline; 38 per cent of the kerosene; 30 per cent of the distillate fuel oil; 23 per cent of residual fuel oil; 30 per cent of the jet fuel; 38 per cent of the lubricating oils; 23 per cent of the wax; and about 12 per cent of the asphalt.

Since inland refineries lack handy economical transportation to reach distant markets, they tend to concentrate on their immediate trade area, turning out higher percentages of gasoline than coast plants, which market more heavy oils for northern and eastern markets.

Inland refineries get an average of 47 per cent gasoline from a barrel of crude oil, compared with 42 per cent for coast refineries.

Although oil is a major item of commerce between Texas and other states, it also provides a large share of the market in the Southwest. Texas itself uses about 4.4 billion gallons of gasoline a year, making it the nation's second largest gasoline-consuming state.

Economics of refinery operations revolve around fractions of a cent. Refinery prices are much slimmer than the amount seen on the gasoline pump where distribution costs and taxes have been added. At mid-year, tanker loads of regular gasoline were selling for 10 to 12 cents a gallon.

Texas refineries face stiff competition from other refining areas. For instance, East Coast refineries (14 per cent of the nation's capacity) look to cheaper, foreign crude oil for 60 per cent of their throughput, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

A Swedish engineer has designed a special camera to photograph the Northern Lights as a part of a proposed extensive study of the phenomena.

COX'S

NOTICE:

We have employed a **BUILDING FOREMAN** to supervise construction on all types of building jobs available thru us.

When you need our **CARPENTER**, call us. He is available to build you a new home, or to repair your screen door. We are interested in any job, **NO MATTER HOW SMALL.**

ALL WORK CAN EITHER BE DONE OR SUPERVISED BY OUR OWN EMPLOYEES.

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"COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"
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MOTORS INSURANCE CORPORATION

AGENT

PROMPT SERVICE
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WE OFFER A
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HAROLD LUCAS

WE FILL HIS TANKS—



SO HE CAN FILL YOURS.

As your local oil jobber and distributor we bring gasoline and lubricants to service stations in this area and see that you have ample supplies of fuel oil to heat your home.


Actually our job in America's progressive, competitive oil industry is to see that you get "comfort" and "power"—

where and when you need it. We're able to do this job well because, as local business people, we know our community's needs and problems.

Here's our pledge that we'll always be on the job for you and that we'll always be trying to find new ways to serve you even better in the future.

LESTER NICHOLS
GULF CONSIGNEE

SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY



how far would you carry a barrel of oil for 38 cents?

(A barrel of crude oil weighs over 300 pounds.)

SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY transports a barrel of oil more than 1,000 miles for 38¢.

How can we do it?

It's the Pipeliners' **KNOW-HOW** plus investment of \$102,000 per employee to provide modern transportation facilities.

This is just one of the reasons why the **PROGRESSIVE OIL INDUSTRY** can serve you with high-quality products at such low cost.

SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY

OIL

Keeps the Wheels of Progress Turning



America moves forward on OIL. In the factory, it lubricates every wheel that turns, provides power supplies essential materials for a thousand-and-one useful products. On the farm, it makes it possible to produce more with less labor. In the home, it provides clean, automatic, economical heat. On the highways and skyways . . . on the railways and sea-lanes . . . it powers the motors that dwindle distance. Everywhere you go, in everything you do, every minute, day and night . . .

OIL SERVES YOU!

Oil Progress Week, Oct. 14-20, marks another year of constructive, competitive effort to produce more and better petroleum products for more Americans.

Every Day in Every Way, the Oil Industry Strives to Serve You Better and Better

BROWN BROTHERS

ET AL

OIL PROGRESS
WEEK
Oct. 14th-20th

MRS. EARL MORRIS OF GORDON WRITES

Methodist Pastor, M. Y. F. Members Leader Attend Lubbock Meet Sunday

The Rev. Billy Poole has resigned as pastor of the Southland Baptist Church. Several from that congregation attended the Methodist Church Sunday. Other visitors were Ross Dunn and George Ellis of McMurry College, Abilene.

Weekend guests in the Ed Denton home were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Williams of Carlsbad, N. M., their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Garner of Roswell, N. M., and a sister, Mrs. Nina Tice and her daughter, Mrs. Lorado Adams of Artesia, N. M. Sunday dinner guests included a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Denton and Linn.

George Howell of Idalou spoke at the Gordon Church of Christ Sunday. He was accompanied by his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth of Amarillo attended church at Gordon Sunday and visited her parents, the Noble Wynns. Another Sunday visitor of the Wynns was his sister, Mrs. Carrie Long of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson of Graner visited her sister and family, the Herman Klesels, here last week.

Mrs. John Taylor spent a few days last week with her daughter and family, the D-lbert A-l-sons in Amarillo. Mrs. Alcorn and Janice returned home with her for weekend visit. They also visited Saturday with an aunt and family, the Earl Lancasters.

Sunday guests of the Alfred Basingers were Mr. and Mrs. Tuna Basinger and children of Sea Graves.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Starnes and children of Post were Sunday dinner guests of her aunts, Miss Or Mining and Mrs. T. A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tipton of



TEST BLOCK PROVES OUT—This test block of Texas 601 hybrid grain sorghum on the C. L. Williams farm in the Graham community produced 3,133 pounds an acre compared with 2,833 pounds for Combine 7078. County Agent Lewis C. Herron is shown as he inspected the test block last summer. Planted May 2, the hybrid grain sorghum was in full bloom on June 25.—(Staff Photo).

Garza County Test Of Grain Sorghum Hybrid Rates High

Grain sorghum hybrids produced 10 to 25 per cent more grain per acre than pure varieties in 155 field demonstrations this year from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle.

In a South Plains demonstration by C. L. Williams on his farm in the Graham community of Garza County, Texas 601 produced 3,133 pounds an acre compared with 2,833 pounds for Combine 7078.

The farmer demonstrators cooperated with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to obtain information on the performance of grain sorghum hybrids under a wide range of growing conditions and how the grain combines.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of seed were furnished for the demonstrations by certified seed growers from their crossing blocks of 1955.

Seed of sorghum hybrids were developed and released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station in 1954 for increased production in 1955.

"Two types of demonstrations were conducted," Ben Spears, extension agronomist who headed up the tests, said. "The 'package type' included packets of seed of several different hybrids and pure varieties which county agricultural agents distributed to farmers. Both hybrids and pure varieties were grown under the same conditions and harvested by hand to compare yields."

The second type, field demonstrations, was conducted on larger acreages under farmer's growing conditions and the grain was combined.

In general, Texas 610 appeared to have the widest range of adaptation, Spears pointed out. However, where soil moisture conditions were favorable at harvest several farmers reported Texas 610 was slower in drying than Martin, the most widely planted variety in Texas. In most demonstrations farmers reported also that Texas 610 was as satisfactory as Martin for combining.

In Central Texas, McLennan County Agricultural Agent Edwin N. McKay said, "In our demonstrations hybrids outyielded pure varieties. Texas 660 was definitely the best performer."

Soil moisture conditions were poor in most of the McLennan County demonstrations, and for the State as a whole hybrids gave a better comparative performance under inadequate soil moisture conditions than pure varieties.

In an irrigated demonstration in Central Texas Walter Manske of Route 1, McGregor, harvested 1,480 pounds of Texas 610 an acre compared with 990 pounds of Martin.

Manske commented, Texas 610 was more difficult to combine than Martin as the moisture content was higher at the time of combining. Also 610 had a chaff disagreeable to the combine operator.

He was the only farmer who reported a disagreeable chaff.

All hybrids were considered early—time from planting date to blooming stage compared with late varieties such as Plainsman and Caprock which require 70 days or more.

"It's well to point out that under extreme drought conditions mid-season maturing type hybrids such as Texas 650 in several fields produced less grain than an early variety such as Combine 7078," said Spears.

Tests also show that Texas 650 and Texas 660 performed better under irrigated conditions than on dryland, as compared with the other hybrids, he added.

A Williamson County farmer, Raymond W. Maizer, harvested 35 per cent more grain an acre from Texas 610 than Martin, 1,687

Spanish Teacher Of Post Joins AATSP At Clovis Meeting

Raul Solis, teacher of Spanish at Post High School, became a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at a meeting Saturday in Clovis, N. M.

The AATSP is a national organization composed of regional chapters. Post High School is within the Llano Estacado Chapter, whose president is John C. Dowling of the Foreign Languages Department of Texas Tech.

The AATSP offers its members the right:

1. To belong to a chapter and participate in meetings at the state and local levels, in addition to the national meeting once a year. There are 43 chapters, whose activities are published in the organization's paper, "Hispania," and in a guide.
2. To organize a chapter in the Spanish National Honor Society for secondary school pupils, or a chapter of Sigma Delta Pi for college students.
3. To foster international letter-writing among students by securing names from the Oficina Nacional de Correspondencia Escolar.
4. To award medals for excel-

5. To have the right to come from outside the national profession.
6. To order reprints of bibliographies, teaching aids, regalia, club program suggestions, etc., as listed in "Hispania."
7. To enter their students in the National Spanish Contests for secondary school pupils.
8. To receive the Annual Directory, published in October.
9. To have the right to come from outside the national profession.

An important link in this chain

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME

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We keep fun in view for you!

Why miss a favorite program? We make TV repairs double quick... and loan a set free when in-the-shop repairs are needed.

Fast Work... Low Rates

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

Our tools

plus oilmen's "know-how" means more oil for you!

● You may not know it, but you're on the winning end of one of the world's most efficient teams. You see, every day oil equipment companies like ours provide America's oilmen with the tools and equipment they need to bring you and your neighbors the record amounts of oil you call for.

We like working hand in hand with America's competitive, progressive oil companies in serving you. And this week we'd like to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. But we'd like to point out that, by their faithful service to you, they have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

D. C. HILL BUTANE COMPANY

BUTANE PROPANE ON CLAREMONT HIGHWAY

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Barnyard "WHOOdonit"

The Barn Owl Controversy still ages in our towns. One group claims owls should be protected because they eat vermin. The other faction holds that those little howlers also eat chickens... and should be shot.

Now Pops Parker claims both parties are right. All owls clean up vermin. Some owls also clean out an occasional hen yard.

The way to spot a bad owl, according to Pops, is to put up a 10-foot pole in the chicken run with a No. 2 trap on it. A mauling bird generally perches to look over the situation before he strikes, giving you your evidence, and the culprit!

From where I sit, I doubt if this will end the owl argument. People have different opinions on the subject—just as they have different opinions about whether beer, tea or what-have-you makes the best thirst quencher. Examine the facts and make up your own mind, I say... and be thankful we live where that's possible.

Joe Marsh

You "strike oil" every time...

-but we don't

● You see, every time you step on a car's accelerator you "strike oil." But oil producing companies like ours face much tougher odds in the search for new oil supplies. For instance, in an area where oil has not been found before, only 1 out of every 9 wells drilled ever produces oil. The other 8 are dry holes.

When we do strike oil, however, it's good news for everybody in your family. It means more gasoline for your car, more fuel oil for your home, more power for America's farms and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to produce ample oil supplies for your future. This is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well.

Alamo Corporation

1004 LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE, M. S. NICHOLS, TELEPHONE 922-K1

U. S. population is expected to reach 185 million by 1965. Some salt preservative chemicals make wood resistant to fire.

Acreege Allotments About The Same In '57, Mahon Is Told

Cong. George Mahon of the 19th District announced from his office in Lubbock this week that he has received information from the Department of Agriculture in Washington indicating that 1957 cotton acreage allotments in Texas will be about the same in each county as in 1956.

An additional large shift of acreage from West Texas to East Texas is not contemplated since it is planned that each Texas county will get not less than 89 per cent of its 1956 allotment. Under the plan most West Texas counties should get slightly more acreage than in 1956.

The Department of Agriculture has approved a compromise plan which had been submitted by the State ASC Committee which will allow the State Committee to withhold from the State allotment slightly less than 4 per cent for small farms of 15 acres or less. For hardship cases and all purposes other than small farms 2.78 per cent will be withheld. West Texas farmers and farm groups had asked that not more than 2 per cent be withheld for other than small farms. The total amount withheld for all purposes will be about 6 3/4 per cent of the State allotment.

Mahon said, "I had joined with other West Texans in an effort to keep the withheld acres to the lowest possible figure. I think our efforts helped because an additional large shift of acreage out of West Texas in 1957 is not now contemplated. However, the compromise plan still gives the edge to the small farm areas of East Texas."

'H-Day' Awards Now Total \$600

Merchandise certificates totaling \$600 have been awarded through last Thursday's Hospitality Days program, the sixth in a weekly series sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce and 68 business and professional firms.

Each week, five \$20 merchandise certificates are awarded.

Chamber of Commerce officials have announced that five \$50 merchandise certificates will be given as Christmas bonuses at the Dec. 20 drawing.

Winners last Thursday and the firms from which their merchandise certificates came were: Mrs. Willie Goodgion, Storie Motor Co.; Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, S. E. Camp, Texaco Dealer; Mrs. Janice Smith, American Cafe; Mrs. Katharine Trammell, First National Bank; Mrs. W. T. Bullard, Maxine's Fashions, Jewelry & Gifts.

The seventh in the series of programs will be held between 4:15 and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in front of the Chamber of Commerce office.

Progress Week Report Shows That Oil Search Is Costly

The \$1 billion spent yearly on oil well drilling in Texas would build forty 36-story office buildings and the \$359 million lost in dry holes would finance 22 luxurious 1,000 room hotels, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

These figures on Texas oil search were taken from the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association. "For comparative purposes we had in mind buildings such as the Republic National Bank of Dallas and the new Statler-Hilton Hotel," the Association said.

In a review of drilling for the 10 years following World War II, the Association said Texas operators drilled 148,971 wells. The number drilled per year has increased 150 per cent—from 7,804 wells in 1946 to 19,981 wells in 1955.

Footage drilled during the period was estimated at 666,606,000 feet. This would amount to 126,250 miles, the equivalent of 16 trips through the earth.

The Association cited the Oil and Gas Journal's exploratory well figure for 1955 to show the characteristic high financial risk in the petroleum industry. Of the 5,124 wildcat wells drilled in Texas, 4,109, or 80 per cent, were dry holes; 883, or 17 per cent, found some oil; and 132, or 3 per cent, found some gas.

Although results varied by Railroad Commission districts, all districts still had a low percentage of wildcat discoveries.

Development well drilling, which probes the limits of existing fields, naturally has a higher success ratio. Four out of five development wells in Texas find oil.

There were 14,857 development wells drilled in Texas in 1955. Of these, 11,593, or 78 per cent, produced some oil; 471, or 3 per cent, were gas wells; and 2,793, or 19 per cent, were dry holes.

The oil operator faces even greater odds against finding a field of considerable size. Dr. F. H. Lahee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists has estimated that over a six-year period only one "new field" wildcat out of every 42 drilled discovers a field with as much as a million barrels of recoverable oil.

Although one out of 12 "new field" wildcats may discover some produceable oil, many of these discoveries are soon abandoned because they can not pay production costs.

Despite these odds, the oil operator must continue to search for additional supplies of oil to meet growing demand, the Association said, in pointing out that even a million-barrel field would last the U. S. only four hours at present consumption rates.

Many oil men believe that some of Texas' largest fields will be found in the "tidelands" of the Gulf of Mexico although there has,

so far, been little return on the millions of dollars invested in the Texas offshore search.

In 1955 operators drilled 27 wells in the Texas portion of the Gulf. Only 17 had been drilled in previous years. At mid-year 1956 there were nine oil wells and 16 shut-in gas wells in the Texas tidelands.

The costly offshore search has resulted in \$57 million for the Texas permanent school fund from drilling rights on 683,000 acres.

The oil search in Texas is a major part of the industry's operations and without it reserves and production would decline in a few years. At present 73 per cent of Texas production is from fields found 10 years ago, or longer.

According to Texas Oil and Gas: "Income from the sale of oil, which depends on price and the amount sold, is the major source of money for drilling. Without features of the federal income tax laws (such as the "depletion" provision) which encourage oil producers to reinvest their income in drilling ventures, the wide-scale oil search in Texas would be retarded drastically."

The thousands of Texas independents and small companies account for about eight out of every ten wells drilled in Texas. Operators of all types operated an average of 1,382 drilling rigs in 1955, employing an average of 44,400 Texans who received about \$206 million in wages. These rigs accounted for 28 per cent of all rigs operating in the U. S.

By using a recently-completed drilling cost study for 1953 and applying the figures to 1955 cost-per-foot figures, the Association said the cost of drilling an average well in Texas is about \$55,300. Average depth is approximately 4,600 feet at \$12 a foot.

The Association said the financial magnitude of drilling in Texas was shown by the cost study, but pointed out that prices for many materials and services have advanced sharply since 1953.

Costs over Texas vary depending on the type of formations to be drilled. North Central Texas has the lowest cost per well, averaging \$33,600. The depth averages 3,396 feet, costing \$9.89 per foot.

West Texas has the highest per-foot costs, \$14.47. Wells average 5,440 feet, giving a per-well cost of \$78,700.

The Gulf Coast, with average well cost at \$79,700 and average depth at \$6,492 feet, is the state's most expensive drilling area. Per-foot costs are \$12.27.

Date Is Extended On Reserve Plan

Farmers have an additional six weeks in which to sign for the Soil Bank's conservation reserve program.

Officials of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee last week notified Emmerharte I. Hartel, Garza County ASC office manager, that the deadline had been extended to Nov. 30.

Previously, the deadline for participating in the conservation reserve program was Oct. 15.

State ASC officials said the extension will allow the ASC to provide additional details of the five-year program to farmers.

Mrs. Hartel explained that the extension to Nov. 30 does not affect the wheat acreage deadline that expired Oct. 5.

The office manager said farmers could participate in the conservation reserve phase of the Soil Bank on three, five or 10-year periods.

Additional information on the program is available at the ASC office here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King and sons spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family in Wilson.

Service for all...



...the big and the small

● Whether it's the biggest trailer truck or the smallest orange crate racer—we're ready with plenty of service. You see, to us running a service station means more than just keeping your car supplied with gasoline and oil.

It means top-flight service—the kind that can actually add thousands of miles to the life of your car and give you more comfortable driving "every mile of the way."

Giving your car the care it deserves is the best way we know to compete for your business. So drive in today—you'll find it will pay off in motoring pleasure.

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Bravo! MR. OIL MAN

We salute you, Mr. Oil Man! You've done your job well! Through your faithful service as one of this community's independent businessmen, you prove to everyone that your progressive industry serves America well.

This kind of service to America can't be measured! Each year we see thousands of oil companies competing with one another to offer us improved gasolines to power our cars, and efficient fuels to heat our homes—besides hundreds of other new oil products that make living more comfortable. It's remarkable what competition and freedom of choice can accomplish!

So this week—Oil Progress Week—we say "thanks," Mr. Oil Man. And keep up the good work!

ON OCTOBER 30 YOU CAN SEE THE NEW 1957 PLYMOUTH

ST AUTO SUPPLY

It's Oil Progress Week Oct. 14-20, 1956

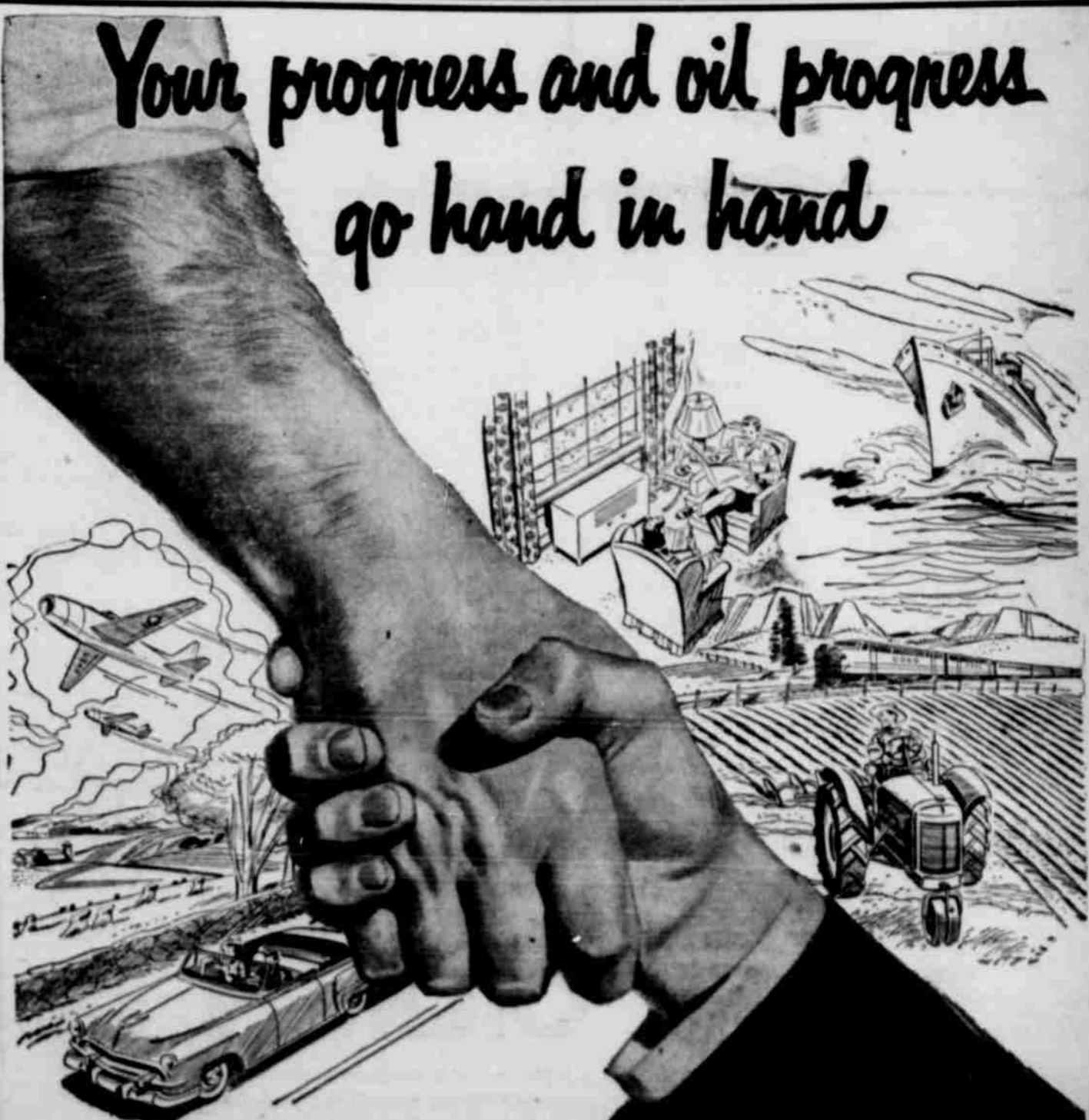
In West Texas the Oil Industry has found P. & W. ACIDIZING COMPANY both willing and able to take care of oil field acidizing . . . quickly, efficiently, and with complete dependability.

We salute the Oil Industry of the Post Territory, and to join others in expressing our appreciation of part it is playing in the economy of our community. We are happy to be of service to this enterprise.

It has been our privilege to cooperate with the industry in the past, and pledge our continued efforts to being of the most service in the days ahead.

P. & W. Acidizing Co.

WE OFFER
TANK RENTAL SERVICE
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Phone 442



Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand

● Have you ever thought how much Oil Progress means in your daily life? It means better gasolines and lubricants for your car, improved heating fuels for your home, more power for farm and ranch, quick, safe transportation on land, sea and air—and it means a constant flow of new oil products . . . all designed to bring you better living.

This has come about because the thousands of companies that make up America's oil industry are constantly competing for your business by trying to reach you first with the newest, most improved oil products and the finest services possible. Here's our promise that, as part of this progressive industry, we'll continue to serve you and the nation well.

WE ARE AT THE POSTEX COTTON MILLS, INC. CONSIDER IT A PLEASURE AND A PRIVILEGE TO CONGRATULATE THE GARZA COUNTY OIL INDUSTRY

POSTEX COTTON MILLS, INC.



OIL POWER— your top farm hand!

● Every time one of our tank trucks delivers oil products to your farm, you're getting help from one of the world's best and most versatile "farmhands"—Oil power!

No one knows better than you how oil power has made farming and farm life better all over America. You have seen how farming with oil can step up production—how it helps speed your crops to market.

That's why we're so proud of our job in America's competitive and progressive oil industry. You see, it's our job to supply this community with power from petroleum. Here is our promise that we'll always be on the job, doing everything we can to bring "more power to you" with the newest, most improved oil products.

Caylor's Butane Co.

DEE CAYLOR
SOUTH BROADWAY



VA Questions And Answers

Q. I am the widow of a World War II veteran, and I am receiving death compensation payments. If I elect to receive benefits under the new Survivor Benefits Act, would I have the right to revert back to the old system of compensation, if I decide to do so at some future time?

A. No. Once you have elected to receive payments under the new Survivor Benefits Act, you may not change back to compensation payments. However, if you decide to continue with your present compensation payments, you may at any future time switch over to the new system.

Q. I have not yet reached my 18th birthday, but even so, VA has approved my application for War Orphans schooling. Will the increased death compensation payments made by VA in my behalf be stopped?

A. No. The increased payments will continue until you reach your 18th birthday. Of course, you also will receive your monthly educational benefit payments, at the same time. But once you pass your 18th birthday, the compensation pay will have to stop.

Q. Is wartime service one of the requirements for special "wheel-chair housing" grants for seriously disabled veterans?

A. No. Military service may have taken place either in wartime or peacetime, so long as the veteran meets other requirements of the law.

Q. I am eligible for outpatient medical treatment from VA. Could I simply go to my own doctor for this treatment, and instruct him to send the bill to VA?

A. No. You must obtain prior authorization from VA for this treatment.

SHOWS VERSATILITY

Petroleum asphalt, usually thought of as a paving material, also is used for coatings and paints, paper laminations (for waterproofing), battery cases and tires, linoleum and other floor coverings, automobile undercoatings, and adhesives. Another popular use is in roofing materials. Oil, in its myriad component parts, helps Americans at home or on the highway.

Americans will consume some eight billion frankfurters this year. Linked up, the hot dogs would reach 600,000 miles, more than the distance to the moon and back.

Oil Conservation In Texas Factor In Production Total

Oil conservation in Texas is a major factor in the state's crude oil production total, with an estimated one out of every five barrels coming from a secondary recovery project, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Secondary recovery is a part of the over-all conservation picture in Texas. Orderly production, elimination of production of more oil than will be utilized, and getting the fullest use out of that already produced, also are part of the conservation pattern, the Association said.

"In short, oil conservation in Texas means billions more barrels of oil and longer life for the state's oil-based economy," according to the new edition of Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association.

Recovery of oil may be in the "primary" or "secondary" stage. Regulated production and skillful use of original natural pressures underground have increased primary oil recovery.

In recent years, injection of water or gas into formations has increased the secondary recovery of many fields. It has been estimated that the East Texas field will recover more than two billion extra barrels of oil through the return of salt water to the producing formation and through regulated production.

Some 400,000 barrels of salt water are returned daily to the 25-year-old field for each 200,000 barrels of oil produced.

In the younger Canyon Reef fields of Scurry County, hundreds of operators and thousands of royalty owners have "unitized" an operation which puts water and gas back into the formation. In the Kelly-Snyder field, an estimated 795 million barrels of oil will be recovered in the next 40 years through the program, in addition to the 667 million which would have been produced without these conservation methods.

The Texas Railroad Commission's report for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee to 1954 lists more than 400 secondary recovery projects in Texas.

Waterflooding projects account for many of these programs. About 32 per cent of the 934,000 barrels produced in the North Government Wells field of Duval County is credited to waterflooding.

The Howard-Glasscock field, Howard County, increased its daily production from nine to 70 barrels per well within two years due to

waterflood. The program will re-covery in an estimated 80 per cent recovery in the field.

In Wichita County's West Burk-burnett field a waterflood project increased production from 250 barrels a day to 3,000 barrels daily. The Corsicana field, oldest commercial field west of the Mississippi, will give up an estimated 10 million additional barrels as a result of waterflooding.

West Texas Leader In Oil Production

Crude oil production in West Texas rose from nearly 360 million barrels in 1954 to nearly 395 million barrels in 1955. Even before that, substantial increase in production, West Texas led the oil regions of the nation in amount of oil produced—in fact, flowing more oil than any oil state save Texas.

Major geologic feature of this region is the Permian Basin, which gave West Texas its first major production. Today, however, production isn't limited to Permian formations. Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian, Silurian, Ordovician, and even Cambrian ages are represented by producing formations.

The area has 57 gas processing plants with a combined daily capacity of more than 2.5 billion cubic feet. These plants processed more than 1.75 billion cubic feet per day in 1955. Liquid products from these operations amounted to 133,511 barrels a day.

There are five oil refineries in West Texas, processing about 94,699 barrels of crude oil a day during 1956.

All types of wells drilled by the industry in the area during the first seven months of 1956 totaled 3,310. Of these 2,710 were oil, 12 condensate, 19 gas, 4 service wells and 565 dry holes. It is interesting to note that nearly 20 per cent of the attempts to find oil in West Texas were unsuccessful.

Important new oil discoveries were made in the McFarland-Wolfcamp Field in Andrews County, Holley-Montoya Field in Winkler County and Block "B" 27-Waddell Field in Crane County.

Waterflooding is credited with nearly all the 17 million barrels of oil recovered from the South Ward field between 1948 and 1954. Some 25 million additional barrels of oil are expected to be produced because of salt water injection in the Oyster Bayou field, Chambers County.

As with water, which washes the sands free of by-passed oil, natural gas also cleanses the sands when pushed underground under force. An estimated 10 years have been added to the life of the Rincon field, Starr County, by injection of gas into the sands. Another 1,300,000 barrels of oil is expected to be recovered by this method.

Gas injection also accounts for more than one out of every four barrels of oil recovered from the Opelika field, Henderson County.

Well spacing, rate of production, and the use of water and gas pressures are all part of the conservation pattern in Texas. Conservation laws are administered by the Railroad Commission.

The Texas conservation system of industry-state government cooperation aims at making the best use of underground pressures to aid oil recovery and assuring the landowner and operator his rightful share of the market by requiring buyers to spread purchases among leases in a field.

This method of protecting property rights has increased competition among operators and has caused the replacement of oil "boom towns" with permanent cities with stable property values, according to the Association.

WHEN LOW IS HIGH

Repressuring, a method of recovering more oil from the ground, chalked up a new high by going to a new low, two miles down. The deepest repressuring program to date has obtained production at approximately 11,000 feet. Records fall daily to the ingenuity of oil men, who probe the earth's secrets as they bring oil to the nation.

The McLean House, where the surrender ending the Civil War was signed, has been rebuilt after the Appomattox Courthouse, Va., structure was razed in 1893.

Name 'Permian Basin' Synonymous With Oil

To anyone familiar with the petroleum industry, Permian Basin means oil—oil in such great quantities that it is difficult to imagine. The Basin area is the largest gas and oil producing area in the United States, providing one-fifth of the nation's oil from some 50,289 producing wells. Since the first commercial production 35 years ago, nearly five and one-half billion barrels of petroleum have been produced from this area, and there is still more oil to be recovered than has already been produced.

The Basin actually begins in Kansas and extends through portions of six states, but to oil people the area of primary importance is made up of two counties in southeastern New Mexico and 33 counties in western Texas—an area slightly greater than the state of Pennsylvania. Roughly, the Basin extends from Sweetwater, Texas, on the east to Artesia, New Mexico, on the west; from Hall county on the north to central Pecos county on the south.

The use of the word "basin" in referring to the area might lead one to believe that the Permian Basin is a depression in the surface of the land. That is not true. The term refers to the structure of the underlying rocks in the area, not to the surface. The "Stake Plains" of the Panhandle, the highest continuous area in the state, are a part of the Basin, as are the level prairies, the sand dune areas, and the mountains and hills of other sectors.

Read The Classified Advs.

A New Market for Cattle

Keeton Livestock Commission

Complete facilities to Feed — Shape — Sell your

SALES ON FRIDAY'S — Saturday if necessary

"40 years in the Cattle Business"

Prompt — Efficient — Dependable

Located 5 miles South East of City Limits

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10,000 Cattle Capacity



HATS OFF TO POST'S OILMEN

This week we are glad to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. We think it's a good time to take our hats off to America's oilmen for their continuous, faithful service to all of us.

As part of a service-conscious, competitive industry, they are proving daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. Today you can actually

measure that progress by improved gasolines that power your car, more efficient fuels for home heating and hundreds of other oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

We'd like to point out that by serving you and the nation so well, America's oilmen have actually made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

PHONE
80



Here! New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks

Performance-proved in a history-making test on the ALCAN Highway to Alaska

The Alcan Highway is the road where trucks grow old before their time. The road where gravel endlessly sledgehammers the life out of trucks. Where a fog of superfine dust chokes engines, and vicious ruts subject chassis to months of wear in a few hundred miles.

Six new '57 Chevrolet trucks, heavily loaded with cargo, roared north from Dawson Creek, B.C., through 1,520 miles of mountains and mire, rain and hail to Fairbanks, Alaska. Running around the clock, they made this tortuous trip—normally a 72-hour run—in less than 45 hours. As a special test during the run, two of the trucks went the entire distance without once having their engines stopped!

Come in and see how well these new Alcan champs measure up to your job.

FIRST WITH THE MOST MODERN FEATURES

New 283-cubic-inch Taskmaster V8 is standard in Series 5000, 7000 and 8000, optional in Series 6000 at extra cost. Horsepower ranges up to 210 in Chevrolet's complete line-up of modern V8 and 6 truck engines.

Revolutionary Powermatic Transmission—exclusive with Chevrolet trucks! This six-speed automatic, designed specifically for heavy-duty hauling, is an extra-cost option in Series 5000 and 6000 and all heavy-duty truck models. Hydro-Matic is offered in 3000 and 4000 Series models at extra cost.

L.C.F. models outdate C.O.E. trucks in every way; yet offer all the traditional C.O.E. advantages.

Heavyweight Champs with Triple-Torque torsion are rated at 32,000 lbs. GVW, 50,000 lbs. GCW. Special features include built-in 3-speed power divider.



Alcan fleet reports up to 18.17 miles per gallon! That's the mileage reported by the Camion Carrier, with Thriftmaster 6 and Overdrive (optional at extra cost).



All the way in DRIVE range with Powermatic! The Powermatic-equipped 10000 Series tractor-trailer on Alcan Highway in a single forward-speed range!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

Caprock Chevrolet, Inc.

"A GOOD DEALS DEPENDS ON YOUR DEALER"

Expenditures Rise; Oil Production Is Off To Give Tax Planners Trouble

ward rising state relation to a levied chief source of production, is one of the problems now facing tax planners, according to a special Oil report.

During the past year, expenditures have kept pace with increasing production, particularly due to the past five years' increase in oil production while oil production Association said.

Legislative Council of the Texas Association of students of taxing the state's tax is unique among the new edition of the Oil and Gas Association, the

difference between Texas—whose tax system is based heavily on oil and gas production—and other states is shown by the fact that during last year, 32 states collected a general sales tax, 31 collected an individual income tax, and 33 collected a corporate income tax.

In Texas, the petroleum industry pays more than one-third of the total state tax bill, 35 per cent. Oil and gas producers pay 69 per cent of all business and property taxes. In four other states which are comparable in population and economic activity to Texas (Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California), all collected more than one-third of their taxes from a general sales tax. (There is no similar tax in Texas).

Michigan raised 46.6 per cent from a general sales tax while California netted 36.8 per cent from this source and 18 per cent from state income taxes. (There is

no state income tax in Texas).

The amount of revenue received by the State of Texas from oil and gas production taxes exceeds the combined total of every type of natural resource tax levied in all other states. During the 1955 fiscal year this amounted to \$127,829,000 for oil and \$38,762,000 for gas.

With the addition of other state taxes paid by the Texas petroleum industry (ad valorem, crude regulatory, well servicing, and franchise), this brought the total industry state tax bill to nearly \$188 million.

State production taxes are based on a per cent of the oil and gas producers' gross income from sales. The rate is 4.6 per cent for oil and 7 per cent for gas. (A temporary rate of 8 per cent for gas was in effect during fiscal 1955).

In addition, another 31-1/2 per cent is taken for support of the Railroad Commission, which administers Texas oil and gas conservation laws.

The well servicing tax is levied at the rate of 2.42 per cent on the cost of certain activities, such as cementing.

Heavy taxes paid the state government do not exempt Texas operators from local property (ad valorem) taxes, such as in some other states which levy severance taxes. More than one-third of the property taxes levied by the 254 counties in Texas are paid by oil and gas.

The industry also is a heavy contributor to many independent taxing jurisdictions, such as independent school districts, water and levee districts, and others.

In a survey made by Texas Mid-Continent covering 413 Texas independent school districts where there are oil and gas properties, more than 90 per cent of local taxes were paid by oil and gas producers in 49 districts; more than 80 per cent in 89 districts; more than 70 per cent in 122; more than 50 per cent in 161; and more than 50 per cent in 187 districts.

Taxes on Texas oil and gas producers help finance nearly every type of state government activity. Oil and gas taxes pay 48 per cent of the state cost of public education; 38 per cent of the state old age assistance cost; 45 per cent of state expenditures for higher education; and 60 per cent of the state cost of teacher retirement, the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and the State Blind and Dependent Children funds.

The Association did not include the state retail tax on gasoline

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

- October 20**
Barbara Schmidt
Byron Haynie
Opal Ray
Mrs. J. W. McQuien
Allen Fry
Judy Altman, Tullia
Mrs. Percy Printz
Ira Lee Swanger
Mrs. Jim Graves
Dianna Barron
- October 21**
Richard Hart
Mrs. James Aten
Mrs. A. A. Ritchie
Mrs. Joe Duren
Mrs. Wagoner Johnson
Jackie Dean Braddock
James Allen Dooley
- October 22**
Terry Greene
Valerie Smith, Alpine
Kay Gordon
Mrs. Tom Bouchier
Mrs. B. K. Bowen
Judy Clary
Mrs. Ray Hodges
Benny Huff, Esparto, Calif.
- October 23**
Ruth Doggett
Mrs. J. R. Durrett
C. L. Pruitt
Sammie Kay Caffey, Lubbock
- October 24**
Danny Ray Kelley
Lora Johnson
- October 25**
Dawn Lee Casey
Mrs. Don Windham
April Kay Neilson, Durango, Colo.
Mike McCullough



FAIR'S FUNNY MAN—Victor Borge, piano-strumming comedian, whose sly sense of satire has won him a brilliant reputation as one of the world's funniest men, will star in his "Comedy in Music" show in the Cotton Bowl Saturday, Oct. 20, during the 1956 State Fair of Texas.

MAN OF THE YEAR
BROWNWOOD (Spl.)—Dr. J. W. Edgar of Austin, state commissioner of education, will be honored as Man of the Year at the third annual joint homecoming of Howard Payne and Daniel Baker College ex-students here Nov. 2-3, Howard Payne president Guy Newman has announced.

The United States uses about a third of the world's goods and services.

Mrs. Bill Long
H. M. Tucker, Lubbock

October 26
R. S. Boyd, Slaton
Mrs. Mike Custer
John David Gossett, Lubbock

SKEPTICS WRONG

After skeptics said that an Oklahoma oil area had played out, one oil company drilled anyway. Today, the field has 77 producing wells and an average production of 1,905 barrels a day. Oil men, who must use plenty of guess work on the presence of oil in a given spot, risk hundreds of thousands of dollars drilling to find it. They are not always so fortunate as the company mentioned. In fact, only one well in nine drilled in new or unproven territory finds oil.

Read The Classified Advs.

We Buy Your

Blackeyes, Mung Beans, Peas, Grass Seeds, Guar, Pintos, and most other Soil Building Crops.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

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Get Rid Of That Cloud!

your home was destroyed by fire, would your insurance pay the current cost of replacement? Be sure, and you'll never be sorry. Let us check your coverage, in the light of today's higher property values.

For Safety's Sake, See Us Now!

Insurance Agency

E. S. STEWART, Manager

MILLION DOLLAR BABY

After drilling more than 165 "dusters" costing roughly \$50,000 each, American oil men scored a triumph with the completion of Arizona's first commercial producer in the Boundary Butte area of Apache County. Brought in at a depth of 4,884 feet, the wildcat flowed at the rate of 11 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water daily during a 13-hour test. Arizona is the nation's thirtieth oil producing state and the third state to find oil in commercial quantities this year. In spite of terrific odds, the oil industry finds oil faster than it is produced and consumed.



GATE - CLOSERS

Dear Friends

A farmer friend of ours paid Humble's field men a fine compliment recently. He said, "There's one thing about you Humble people, you close gates."

Well, of course we do.

All of us at Humble want the good will of the folks with whom we do business. And among those folks, the farmers and ranchers who lease their land to us for exploration and production are right at the top of the list.

In fact, you farmers are partners with us in the development of a vital natural resource. If our efforts are successful then everyone involved benefits.

Keeping the gates closed and the fences mended—things like that are the least we can do.

We know. A lot of us grew up on farms and ranches.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 14-20

Oil Serves You—Every Minute of Every Day

Sincerely

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

DEAR MISTER OILMAN:
THANKS A LOT

Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oilmen. This is Oil Progress Week—a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

By their continuous, faithful service to this community and to the nation, America's oilmen prove daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. You can measure that progress yourself—by the improved oil lines that power your car, the efficient new fuels for home heating and hundreds of other new oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

It seems to us that by serving America so well, oilmen have made every day of the year Oil Progress Week.

Oilman Furniture Co.

Oil Serves You

Oil Progress Week October 14-20

Six Garza Farmers Place 206.1 Acres Winter Wheat Under Soil Bank Plan

Through the Oct. 5 deadline, six Garza County farmers signed agreements which placed 206.1 acres of wheat under the winter wheat acreage reserve program of the Soil Bank, according to figures released by the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

If the farmers who signed the agreements comply with the requirements of the program, they will be eligible for a maximum of \$1,934.40 in acreage reserve payments on the acreage pledged.

Statewide, 12,116 agreements were signed, placing 919,985 acres under the program for a maximum of \$14,067,075 in payments.

Aimed primarily at reducing price-depressing surpluses of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the acreage reserve program of the Soil Bank is available only to producers having acreage allotments of these crops or a Soil Bank corn base acreage. Program details for 1957 have been made available so far only for winter wheat seeded this fall for harvest next year.

The 1957 acreage reserve program goal for the nation for both winter and spring varieties of wheat is 15 million acres. Nationally, through Sept. 28, wheat farmers had signed 106,484 agreements placing 4,335,555 acres under the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve program.

Texas Natural Gas Becomes Cinderella Of Oil Industry

Once a stepchild, Texas natural gas has become the Cinderella of the petroleum industry, having a value of more than one-third billion dollars a year at the well, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Texas now uses about half of its own marketed gas production while the remaining accounts for one of the state's most important items of export, the Association said.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, gas reserves have kept ahead of production in Texas, but the margin between annual production rates and additions to reserves has narrowed in recent years.

In a review of the decade since World War II, Texas Oil and Gas said that in 1946 Texas had a gas reserve of 78.3 trillion cubic feet and had gained 30 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1955. During the period Texas wells produced 36.3 trillion cubic feet, indicating that 66.3 trillion cubic feet were found in the 10 years, a volume equal to 85 per cent of the 1946 reserve.

Addition to reserves dropped below production in 1954, but from 1951 to 1955 the annual average amount found amounted to 5.6 trillion cubic feet, compared with an average yearly output of 4.5 trillion cubic feet.

Discovery of gas, however, carries with it the same financial risk as the search for oil. In 1955 only 603, or 3 per cent, of the 19,981 wells drilled for oil or gas were successful gas wells.

At the beginning of 1956, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 108.2 trillion cubic feet. Texas has 48 per cent of the nation's reserves and 51 per cent of the marketed production.

The major portion of Texas-consumed gas goes into industry. A Bureau of Mines report for 1953 shows that about 35 per cent of the gas marketed in Texas is used as fuel for drilling rigs, pumping machinery, and natural gasoline plants.

Another 13 per cent is used for refinery fuel and 32 per cent is consumed by other types of industry, including 11 per cent for the generation of electricity. About 9 per cent goes into carbon black, 1 per cent to cement, and

2 per cent to gas pipeline compressors.

Some 1,600,000 homes in Texas take 4 per cent for cooking and heating, and 2 per cent is used by commercial establishments.

Gas users in Texas pay relatively low rates, according to the Association. Average price paid by domestic users is about 71 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), or .185 cents below the national average, a Bureau of Mines report shows.

Commercial establishments pay about 46.8 cents, while the average price for industrial uses was 9.4 cents for 1953.

The price received by the producer and royalty owner in Texas is only a small part of the price paid by consumers of Texas gas in other states. According to the Bureau of Mines, in 1954 the average price of Texas gas at the wellhead was 8.5 cents per Mcf. On a national average the residential consumer pays 89 cents per Mcf. In some states the householder pays over \$1 and in New York City a utility firm sells Texas gas to residences for \$2.42 per Mcf. From this the producer in Texas receives 7.8 cents and the pipeline company receives 23.5 cents for delivering it, the Association said.

Because of the problems brought on by federal regulation of prices they receive in interstate commerce, many Texas producers are looking for additional intrastate outlets in Texas, the Association said.

The many gas distribution and pipeline companies in Texas have invested about \$1.4 billion in Texas facilities. The pipeline companies which carry Texas gas into other states have a total investment of \$4 billion, of which about one-fourth is invested in Texas.

Some 24,000 miles of pipeline within Texas carry gas from the fields to consuming regions. Operated by 99 companies, these lines range in length from less than a mile to a single utility system with 4,890 miles of line.

Added to the economic benefits from large investment, employment, and sales, gas makes a major contribution to the State of Texas through production taxes. Last year gas producers paid \$39 million in taxes from the sale of gas at the wellhead.

Conservation of Texas gas and its valuable liquids has made

rapid strides in recent years, the Association said. In 1955 nearly 177 million barrels of natural gas liquids were recovered by the state's 198 natural gasoline plants and its 32 cycling plants. More than 70 per cent of the gas produced is run through these plants.

The amount of liquids these plants can extract from present gas reserves accounts for 17 per cent, or 3 billion barrels, of Texas' total oil reserves.

Moreland Is County Chairman Of OIIC

Members of the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute total more than 2,000 serving on 300 local committees in communities from the Panhandle to the Valley, from the Big Bend country to the Sabine.

OIIC has this single objective: To make clear how the people of Texas are served by the petroleum industry and gain support for conditions under which it can be privately managed, fully competitive and financially sound.

This area's OIIC chairman is M. C. McNichol, Service Pipe Line Company, Lubbock. The Garza County chairman is E. R. (Buster) Moreland, Brown Bros., et al, Post.

Robot Watcher Keeps Tab On Pipe Line Run

A robot brain with an electronic finger is being used by one oil company to insure the purity of crude moving through a pipe line.

The robot watchman spots any traces of sediment or water brought up from the well that may have passed through the cleaning equipment. It shuts off the out-going pipe line and re-routes the flow back to tanks where impurities are removed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cearley of Fabens are moving to Pecos where he will become vice president of the bank there. The Cearleys are former residents of Post and he was associated with the First National Bank here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Stroud are visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth this week.

Oil Serves You

OIL PROGRESS WEEK IS OCT. 14-19, 1956

● Have you ever thought how much Oil Progress means in your daily life? It means better gasolines and lubricants for your car, improved heating fuels for your home, quick transportation on land, sea and air—and it means a constant flow of new oil products... all designed to bring you better living.

This has come about because the thousands of companies that make up America's oil industry are constantly competing for your business by trying to reach you first with the newest, most improved oil products and the finest services—all at lowest possible prices.

S. E. CAMP

Texans Find Ike Stands For Same Things We Do

A fellow was in our town the other day selling men's suits. He was from St. Louis, and he said he was a manufacturer's representative. Grandpa would have called him a dry goods drummer, and Papa would have referred to him as a traveling salesman. This shows you how things change with time. But actually that fellow from St. Louis was doing just about what the earlier visitors did—trying to sell suits.

You might say that he stayed in the same place but the names went off and left him. Reminded me some of the political situation in Texas.

I was reading a letter in the daily newspaper last week, from a man who said he was going to vote for Eisenhower. "I am a Democrat," he wrote to the editor of the paper, "but I feel like the party has run off and left me."

Come to think of it, a lot of conservative-type Texas Democrats are in that shape today. They haven't changed their views much on such things as local control, government spending, bureaucratic red tape, and freedom of the individual; they still travel down the same road they did 20 or 30 years ago, even if they do it at 70 miles an hour instead of 25.

They grew up believing that a man could live down nearly any-

thing except voting for a Republican. They always voted 'er straight, until a good many of them jumped over the traces in '52 and went for Ike.

"I can't figure out what's happened," one of them told me. "Seems like Eisenhower talks like a Democrat and Stevenson talks like a college professor."

The other day this same fellow said: "I think I've got it figured out. Ike stands for the things us Texas Democrats have always stood for. Adlai is too thick with Walter Reuther and that crowd to suit me. I'm going for Ike again."

That's the way with most folks in our town. They decided to give Ike a try at it in '52, and they like the way he has gone about the job. There are some things they wished he'd done a little different, but by and large they think he has made us a fine President. At least all the hometown boys are back from Korea, and as far as we can tell the government is being run honestly.

Somebody asked that Missouri suit salesman how Mr. Truman was getting along, and he said he didn't know. "He isn't in the clothing business any more," he explained. "In fact, as far as I can tell, he is clear out of all kinds of business."

Yours Truly,
Jex

(Pub. adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director.)

Mr. And Mrs. Voter, It Is Up To You . . .

When you go to the City Hall here to cast your vote in the Oct. 27 election, you will be voting either for or against confirming the White River Water Control and Improvement District as created by the State Board of Water Engineers, and for five directors. You WILL NOT be voting for or against a bond issue. Neither will you be voting for or against a raise in taxes. The sole purpose of the election is to decide whether or not the District is to be confirmed and to elect five directors.

Similar elections are to be held the same day in the member cities of Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls. If the confirmation issue fails to carry in any one of the four cities, then that city will be out of the project and out of the District.

The board of five directors to be elected on the same ballot will operate the Water Control and Improvement District.

A majority vote is all that is necessary to carry the confirmation issue in each city. In order to be eligible to vote in the confirmation election, a voter must be a resident of a member city for at least 6 months; must own property, either real or personal, within the city limits of a member city, and must have a poll tax or be within the exempt class.

Every qualified voter is asked to go to the polls on Saturday, Oct. 27, and cast his or her vote in this all-important election. It's your privilege and your duty as a citizen.

VOTE FOR THE

White River Water Control And Improvement District SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Endorsed And Supported By Following Post Clubs And Organizations:

POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
POST ROTARY CLUB

POST JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
POST LIONS CLUB

News From Around
POSTEX MILLS

By A. LEE WARD

Just as a reminder, the vote for confirmation of the White River Water District is coming up on Saturday, Oct. 21. Some of you may have thought that you were not eligible to vote, because you do not own property. The property tax clause means that anyone who pays any kind of property tax, such as on an automobile, and have paid their poll tax is eligible to vote. Actually almost everyone can vote that has paid a poll tax. The voting will take place at the City Hall and it will be on a Saturday, so all of you should have time to go vote. If any of you happen to be working on that Saturday, we will

make sure you have ample opportunity to go vote. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Penix attended a layette shower for Mrs. Olan Lowrance of Floydada, in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and weekend guests of the Roy Hodges, weekend guests of the Ray Hodges, Frances Buchanan spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting in the W. T. Jackson home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Lela Parrack visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene in Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen in Odessa Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Woodrow Furr visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. McCarthy in Plainview Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blacklock and family of Justiceburg visited Sunday in the Bruce Tyler home. Mrs. Nettie Bennett and Mrs. Winnie Griner of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Loretta Proctor of San Diego, Calif., spent the weekend in the Grover Bruster home. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pennington and baby have returned to Tucson, Ariz., after visiting Mrs. Lala Pennington and other relatives and friends in Post. Mrs. Hal Jones and children attended their grandmother's 95th birthday dinner in Lamesa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chandler and Miss Bettie Sue Norman visited Charles Chandler in Midland during the weekend. Mrs. M. M. Jeter of Mabank is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peede and Jimmy. A-2c Hugh Alford of Sweetwater spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and family. Dinner guests in the Ray Young home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young and family of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cockrell and baby and Curtis Pierce. The occasion was to celebrate Gaylon's and Mrs. Cockrell's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker went fishing at Lake Whitney over the weekend. All of us in the Sewing Room have been waiting for the Kikers to have a house-warming fishing party in their new

Band Launches Its Subscription Drive

Members of the Post Antelope Band began their annual magazine subscription campaign this week under the sponsorship of the Crowell-Curtis Publishing Co. The students' commissions on new and renewal subscriptions will go into their band jacket fund, according to Bob Meisch, director of the band. A representative of the publishing company was here this week to get the campaign under way. He pointed out that such sponsored subscription drives are one means of protecting communities against unauthorized and unscrupulous agents. The subscription campaign will continue through next Wednesday.

BIG LEADER

The U. S. oil industry has drilled more than 100 times more wells per square mile of potential oil land in the United States than has the rest of the world on its potential oil lands.

Charlie Brown is visiting in Carlsbad, N. M., this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

cabin at the lake, but according to Nora, she has caught all the fish anyway.

Mrs. Joel Crawford of Graham visited Tuesday in the G. W. McAlister home. Mrs. McAlister returned home with her for a few days visit.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Carl Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Dewayne, Mrs. R. H. Easley of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Surman Clark and Jerry of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hotaling of Lubbock, Cliff Clark of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and Voda Beth.

The people of Postex Mills want to take this opportunity to express their deepest sympathy to the C. A. Redman family in the recent loss of Claude Arvie Redman.

We wish to express our sympathy also to the Bill Norman family. Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. Maple, died last week in Waurika, Okla.



"WARM WESTERN WELCOME"—That's what the sign says and that's what these three girls appear to be giving at the new Post Chamber of Commerce sign at the U. S. Highway 84 "Y," just southeast of town. Since this is Oil Progress Week, emphasis could be said to be on the first of the four major assets listed on the big sign. From left to right, the girls are Linda Morviand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moreland; Sherry Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer, and Marca Dean Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Holland.—(Staff Photo).

J. E. Evans Is Death Victim At Jacksboro

Funeral services for June E. Evans, brother of Boone Evans and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, were held at Jacksboro Saturday. Burial was near Jacksboro. Mr. Evans died Oct. 9. He had been a resident of that area for 37 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ted Snyder of Jacksboro and Mrs. Vernon Olsen of Oregon; a son, J. T. Evans of Fort Worth; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Boone, and Joe Evans of Pecos, and two sisters, Mrs. Stephens, and Miss Alice Evans of Jacksboro.

DRILLING COSTS CUT

By learning more about drilling for oil under water, one company has been able to cut offshore drilling costs about 35 per cent since 1947.

BARBARA CRAIG OF GARNOLIA WRITES

Fort Worth Preacher Will Speak At Central Baptist Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Cerretha were in Coleman, Brady and Abilene on business Friday. Richard Simpson, Don Greer, Minnie Lee Mathis and Linda Aycock were in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haley and family are in Dallas for the State Fair. The Gerners went Sunday night and the Haleys, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner attended a Turner reunion at Claude Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Craig and Randy of Plainview spent the weekend with their parents and grandparents, the Dolie Roberts and A. H. Roberts. Weekend guests of the R. L. Craigs were A. N. Edmonson and

SPARE THAT TREE!

Insects and disease are the greatest enemies of the nation's forests, destroying almost three times as much standing timber as fire. Foresters are able to save millions of trees from destruction every year with the help of powerful new insecticides and weed killers such as DDT and 2,4-D which are produced by the petroleum industry. These chemicals from petroleum play an important part in helping America's 664 million acres of forest land grow timber faster than it is being used.

MUCH FASTER TODAY

Improved drilling equipment and techniques enable oil men to drill wells over nine times as fast today as they did 30 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Young of Andrews visited the J. W. Youngs recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of New Lynn were Sunday visitors of his parents, the T. C. Edwards. Everyone is invited to hear the Rev. Mr. Leach of Fort Worth

SERVES YOU

Industry Of Garza County
Meant Much To The Growth
Of This Fine City
Energy Given Us By The Fine Folks Of
Industry Has Contributed Much To
Our Growth

ACKER'S

Shake Hands With Progress

IN THE "BOOK OF PROGRESS AND THE GROWTH" WHICH MAKES UP THE HISTORY OF POST THERE ARE MANY IMPORTANT CHAPTERS. THE CHAPTER OF RANCHING, OF FARMING, OF MANUFACTURING, OF OIL, AND OF PEOPLE. BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF EACH OF THESE CHAPTERS WE HAVE EXPERIENCED MANY YEARS OF PROSPERITY UNKNOWN TO OTHER SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

THE PROGRESS MADE IN THE PAST IS JUST A TOKEN OF "GREATER THINGS TO COME" IN THIS FABULOUS AREA. THE POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LOOKS FORWARD TO CONTINUED GROWTH WITH POST AND GARZA COUNTY.

POST . FINE PEOPLE . FINE CHURCHES . FINE SCHOOLS

WE ARE TRULY "PARTNERS IN PROGRESS"

Post Chamber of Commerce



MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON OF GRAHAM WRITES

Elva Peel Family Visits Relatives In Hillsboro, Attends State Fair

Franklin Maxey of Abilene Christian College was a weekend guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Mrs. Jess Propst was in Lubbock Friday for a birthday party honoring her grandson, Rickey Jenkins on his sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield visited at Draw Sunday night with his sister and family, the John Sherrills. Another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Pollock of Bell Garden, Calif., were visiting there and returned home with the Porterfields for a visit.

Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carrol and the Elvus Davis family visited at Brownfield Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Jacky spent Friday night near Tahoka with her parents, the L. W. Gandys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and Deborah visited Sunday afternoon in the Garnolia Community with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stevens.

Marie Howard accompanied Leon Davis and his grandmother, Mrs. Blacklock to Stephenville Sunday where they visited Davis' uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover and family of Lubbock were Wednesday guests of his parents, the O. H. Hoovers.

Mrs. Frnst Maxey of Abilene was a Thursday afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McGaugh and Mike at Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden visited Mrs. Nellie K. Babb in Post Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmo Bush and Ricki visited at Morton Saturday and Sunday with the Marion Matthews and Morris McClellan families.

Arch Harper and Wilbur Wood of Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock were guests at the Methodist Church Sunday and Harper was lay speaker.

Weekend guests of the R. G. Murray family were her sister and family, the Ted Elliotts of Mata-dor.

Mrs. Jewel Graham was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carrol. She visited in Lubbock in the afternoon with her son, Moody, who is a Texas Tech student.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and daughters visited at Hillsboro during the weekend with the Jimmy Byrds. They also attended the State Fair in Dallas and visited his parents, the John Peels at Springtown before returning home.

Mrs. Jess Propst entertained the Graham Thursday Club last week. Glenn Davis is attending the State Fair in Dallas this week. His son, Carrol, will accompany the Jack Browns to the fair later in the week.

Sunday guests in the Gerald Norman home were her sisters and their families, the Jimmy Welcher family and Mrs. Lanny Webb of Brownfield.

Fair Sex Shares In Oil Progress

Both as a product and as an industry, petroleum plays a substantial role in the world of women and feminine interests.

Although most people think of petroleum only as a motor fuel or home-heating fuel, the products, that have a direct relationship to oil and women are almost legion, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Some of these, to name only a few, are detergents, spray cologne, plastics for belts, shoes, refrigerator boxes, and toys, nylon stockings, toothbrushes, make-up bases, lipsticks, adhesive bandages, toe rubbers, cold cream, artificial hair buns, lingerie, synthetic textiles, and fabrics.

"In essence, petroleum is almost a form of magic for milady, giving her more comforts, conveniences, services, and luxuries than her mother ever really dreamed of," the Institute said.

Women take an active part in petroleum's many operations, too, the API noted. Thousands of women are employed in various phases of oil, ranging from office workers to such specialized skills as geologists, geophysicists, research experts and chemical analysts.

Oil-Burner School Is Put On The Road

A unique oil-burner school on wheels is being used by one oil company to train sales personnel in maintenance of oil burners for their customers.

The trailer school, which is equipped with all major types of burners, can accommodate four oil-burner students at a time. This represents the kind of extra service that has won millions of friends for oil heat and for the oil industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pughart spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Brother Of Post Man Is Claimed

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartel left Sunday morning for Liberty after receiving a call that his brother, A. J. Hartel, had died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Hartel, who was 65, is survived by one son, who is in law school in Austin; two daughters, Mary Jane and Jo Ann of Liberty; his mother, Mrs. A. J. Hartel Sr. of Liberty; one sister, Mrs. O'Dell Mitchell of Wichita Falls, and the brother of Post. His wife and another brother preceded him in death.

Mr. Hartel was president of the First National Bank of Liberty for a number of years.

Recent guests of the Lee Bowers were their daughter, Mrs. Max Ward, and children of Shreveport, La. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and children of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and children of Levelland.

Miss Maxine Durrett attended the Fall Market in Lubbock during the weekend.

SIX DIFFERENT TEXTBOOKS HAVE BEEN PREPARED

Oil Is Joining The Three R's As A Subject For Classroom Study

Oil, that elusive but vital national resource, is joining the three R's as a subject for classroom study.

Students in more than 1,000 Texas schools, with the help of oilmen, discover the magic of this resource every day. They find out about the science, the technology, and the 2,300 products made from petroleum as well as the job opportunities that exist in all segments of the industry.

Six different textbooks have been prepared with the advice of educators to conform with standard subject material in chemistry, physics, conservation, economics, social studies, and general science classes.

Educators in Texas and throughout the nation have voiced approval of the material sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute.

A. E. Wells, outstanding Texas educator and superintendent of

the Abilene schools, states that the materials are most useful and have enriched the curriculum.

Curriculum Director E. B. Rincher, Wichita Falls, endorses the material and plans to use booklets as basic resource materials in a new Earth Science course.

Assistant Superintendent Alexander Frazier, Houston Public Schools, is grateful for the supplementary materials supplied by the American Petroleum Institute. He added that much of their best supplemental material comes from institutes that represent an entire industry.

In addition to the 300,000 pieces of material distributed to schools this past year, oilmen and women in Texas lend a helping hand to the teacher by sending class lecturers to schools, sponsoring plant tours for students, furnishing films and providing assembly and classroom demonstrations.

Advertisement for Crosley World's First Fully Automatic TV. Includes image of the television set and text describing its features like 'Automatic Tuner-Bar' and 'Automatic Picture Monitor'.

- List of features for the Crosley TV: AUTOMATIC TUNER-BAR, AUTOMATIC PICTURE MONITOR, AUTOMATIC INTERFERENCE GUARD, AUTOMATIC SOUND CONTROL, AUTOMATIC TUBE PROTECTOR, CROSLY AUTOMATIC REMOTE CONTROL (optional).

R. J.'s Furniture Co.

Dunlap's 33rd Anniversary Sale advertisement with large stylized text and graphics.

BETTER THAN EVER

Large advertisement for Dunlap's clothing sale. Lists various categories like Cottons, Boxy Suits, Car Coats, Velveten Coats, Panty Girdles, Nylon Hosiery, etc. with prices and descriptions.

Texas Gets Large Share Oil Market Through Its Transportation System

Pipelines, tankers, trucks, rail cars, and barges combine into a multi-billion dollar transportation system to provide Texas with a large share of the competitive U. S. oil market, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Association said that Texas' pipeline system alone represents about one-third of the nation's line capacity. Biggest of the state's oil carriers, the 56,000-mile pipeline network is about 5,000 miles longer than the Texas state highway system, the Association said.

The large crude oil pipeline systems represent an investment of \$1 billion.

Petroleum transportation is a sizable industry in Texas. According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, oil accounts for eight out of every 10 tons of commerce handled by Texas harbors.

Oil also makes up two out of every three tons of cargo barged along the intracoastal waterway from Brownsville to the Sabine. About 26 million tons of oil are handled along these routes annually.

Approximately 118 million tons of petroleum passed through Texas harbors in 1955, accounting for 76 per cent of the total tonnage. At the nation's third largest port, Houston, 63 per cent of the total tonnage was petroleum.

Oil made up 90 per cent of the harbor traffic at Corpus Christi and Texas City, and 86 per cent of the Sabine-Neches waterway tonnage.

About 29 per cent of the petroleum shipped through Texas ports is crude oil. Gasolines and motor fuels account for 27 per cent.

Trucks are used mainly for transporting the finished product from terminals to sales outlets. A small amount of Texas crude oil still is being trucked from leases, although 98 per cent is piped out.

Crude oil, gasoline, and other petroleum products still account for one-twelfth of the total cargo carried by Texas railroads. Of the 14 million tons of petroleum carried by these roads in 1955, about 6 per cent was crude oil. The bulk of the cargo was gasoline, fuel oil, liquefied petroleum gases, and other products.

The two most economical forms of oil transportation, pipeline and water, play important roles in Texas' share of the U. S. market. Cost of transporting oil affects an

area's competitive position. As transportation costs rise, oil prices at the well tend to drop.

"Thus, Texas which depends a great deal on crude oil sales, has

an important stake in its oil transportation system," according to Texas Oil and Gas. Also, the amount of oil production taxes paid the state depends on price and the amount produced, the Association pointed out.

A barrel of crude oil (42 gallons) can be piped from West Texas to Chicago (about 1,000 miles) for 40 cents. Oil can be piped from West Texas to the Gulf coast for 20 to 22½ cents a barrel, and from East Texas for 12½ to 15 cents.

Gathering lines can carry oil from leases to the main arteries for 5 to 10 cents a barrel.

Large diameter pipelines carry more oil at less cost than smaller lines. A 24-inch line can carry 18 times more oil than an 8-inch line, and six times more than a 12-inch line.

Many large lines cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000 dollars a mile. A recent line built from West Texas to the Gulf Coast cost more than \$42 million. Usually, such large investments are shared by several companies who operate in the same area.

There are about 33,000 miles of large crude oil trunklines in Texas, ranging in size from four inches to 26 inches. The 8 to 10-inch lines make up about three-fourths of the mileage.

In addition to crude oil lines, Texas has about 3,200 miles of products lines which carry gasoline kerosene, fuel oil and other products from refineries to key distribution and marketing areas.

About 20 million barrels of oil are required to fill all the operating pipelines in Texas according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Most railroad tank cars hold from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of crude oil or products and special cars can carry liquefied petroleum gases, which must be pressurized.

Barges carry 20,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil. Barges are often joined and pushed by a single tug boat, allowing millions of barrels of Texas oil to be barged up the Mississippi economically.

Ocean tankers carry from 135,000 barrels to the super-tanker's 225,000 barrels, depending on type. Tankers can load in half-a-day in a Texas port and reach Wilmington, Del., in four days, New York in five, and Boston in six.



CALLING ON ALLAH?—That striped-clad fellow on the ground might be calling on Allah from all appearances, but he's only one of the inmate cowboys participating in the annual Prison Rodeo who failed to ride that wild, leaping bronc. The big convict rodeo, wilder than ever, plays the 25th season with four big Sunday performances in October.

Oil Industry Pays High Drilling Costs

The techniques of oil production have come a long way since the first commercial well was drilled in Pennsylvania back in 1859. But even the most modern methods leave much to be desired. The best present recovery techniques still leave quantities of oil underground.

Petroleum engineers, for example, have estimated that almost 200 billion additional barrels of oil, which today are unrecoverable by conventional means, are waiting to be tapped by secondary recovery.

Mrs. Bess Ramsay Thompson attended a reunion of her high school graduating class in Woodson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire took her to Woodson on Tuesday and she visited friends there during the remainder of the week.

Ocean Of Oil Awaits New Tapping Ideas

In 1955, for the first time in history, the oil industry spent \$50 million in a single year on wells drilled below 15,000 feet—80 of them.

Since the completion of the first deep well in 1938, the total spent on these wells has amounted to more than \$150 million. Oil men must pursue their costly search deeper and deeper into the earth to keep Americans supplied with petroleum products.

Mrs. Ed Warren visited several days in Rotan with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Tyson, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn. Warren joined them on Sunday and he and Mrs. Warren returned to Post that night.

Bits Of News From Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Butch and Nita are in Dallas attending the State Fair. They will also visit relatives in Fort Worth and Graham before returning home.

Gene Young, a freshman student at McMurry College, Abilene, was a weekend guest of his parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young and Beverley.

Cotton
SUIT DRESS
with long coat
34.95

SHORT COAT
100% Wool
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Short
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100%
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Stevens' Style Shop
GLADYS HYDE

Once again you can look to Briny Marlin for fashion firsts... and for fashionable fronts! Note the styling of this Stock 100% wool Loden Americana... see the hand-picked edges, the chain clasp and yoke back. And an importance you can't see but will soon appreciate is the Sylmer processing... a finish that repels rain and water borne stains; makes the fabric feel better, stay new looking longer with less cleaning and pressing. Black, grey, red, blue, natural, olive and coffee. Custom sizes 8c to 14c, for the 5'4 and under.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 14th - 20th

Garzo County's Oil Industry Has Contributed Much To The Growth Of This Community. We Join In Your Observance Of Oil Progress Week And Wish You Continued Growth And Success.

Wheels Implement Co.

PHONE 300 OR 449

AL NORRIS

The Next Step Is A Big One

Your city officials, feeling that they are on the right track of an assured visible water supply, urge you—Mr. and Mrs. Voter—to go to the polls Saturday, Oct. 27, and cast your vote FOR confirmation of the White River Control and Improvement District.

We have, with your help, come a long ways since the organization nine months ago of a citizens committee to carry on the work necessary to bring the project to this point. The first big hurdle was cleared on Sept. 10 when the State Board of Water Engineers created the District, subject to confirmation by voters in the cities of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls.

In approving the petitions for creation of the District, the State Board of Water Engineers praised the citizens of the four cities for their efforts to solve their water problems without calling on State or Federal help.

Before all this, Freese & Nichols, Consulting Engineers, Fort Worth, had reported that the project was feasible from every standpoint. This report followed surveys and core drilling at the proposed dam site. Also, the engineers' report shows that the entire project is feasible from the standpoint of annual income from the sale of water to the four member cities.

Your city officials would not have entered into this project if they had not deemed it the most feasible and logical toward the solution of our pressing water problem, which has been intensified as the water level drops in the underground wells now furnishing our water supply. We looked upon a surface water supply as the ONLY solution and considered the White River project the BEST avenue toward reaching that solution.

The proposed White River lake would store the necessary water for the present population of Post and the other three member cities and also would allow for 100 per cent growth of the towns. In addition to taking care of our municipal water needs, the surface supply impounded by the dam would provide sufficient water for our industries to expand and afford a recreation spot second to none in this area of the state.

Following confirmation of the District, there are other steps, to be sure, before the lake is a reality, but these steps must be taken as they come. We sincerely believe that the great majority of the citizens realize that we are doing our best to assure an adequate water supply for the years ahead and that the White River project is the most feasible and logical plan yet hit upon.

We are asking you to consider these and other facts which space does not allow us to present when you go to the polls Oct. 27 to vote on confirmation of the District. We believe that every citizen who believes in the future of his City will vote FOR confirmation.

BE SURE TO VOTE SATURDAY, OCT. 27 -- VOTE FOR CONFIRMATION OF WHITE RIVER WATER CONTROL DISTRICT

THE MAYOR OF POST AND ALDERMEN

New Type Oil Well Drilling Fluids Will Help Open Up Deep Reservoirs

A new class of oil well drilling fluids that will help to open up oil reservoirs too deep to be reached by conventional drilling methods has been developed by research scientists of Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s field research laboratories in Dallas, and is now being made available to the oil industry generally.

The laboratories serve the exploration and producing activities of Socony Mobile Oil Co., Inc., of which Magnolia is the southwestern affiliate.

Under a licensing agreement just concluded with Socony Mobil, the essential ingredients of these new fluids are being manufactured by General Aniline and Film Corp. The products will be sold by their Antara Chemicals Division, under the trademarks DM-1 and DME, through regular mud-supply companies.

One type of fluid, referred to as a calcium-surfactant mud, was successfully used last spring in the completion of the world's deepest oil well—the 22,570-foot wildcat in South Louisiana drilled by Richardson & Bass, John W. Me-

com, and Freeport Sulphur Company. Earlier, this fluid enabled Magnolia Petroleum Company to continue drilling a deep Texas wildcat even after encountering one of the highest bottom-hole temperatures ever recorded by the oil industry—above 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Conventional drilling muds deteriorate and solidify quickly at temperatures above 300 degrees, which are commonly encountered in wells deeper than 15,000 feet. The newly-developed muds, because of their resistance to solidification at temperatures above this level, are expected to remove a serious limitation on the finding and development of deeper oil horizons.

In addition, the unique characteristics of the new fluids, which eliminate or minimize many of the problems encountered with conventional muds, are expected to make their use desirable in many wells of moderate bottom-hole temperatures.

(Principal purposes of drilling muds are to cool and lubricate drill bits, to remove cuttings from the drilled hole, and to maintain a hydrostatic pressure column to prevent the escape of oil, water, or gas.)

Surfactant drilling fluids represent a new concept in the formulation of drilling muds. Conventional constituents such as lime, caustic soda, and organic tanners are eliminated. These are replaced by a "nonionic surfactant"—a detergent-like organic compound that alters the surface properties of the solid materials in the mud and permits close control of flow properties under conditions where conventional mud systems fail.

By permitting faster penetration rates and substantial savings in rig time through reduction in hole damage and stuck pipe, the new fluids are expected to make possible sizable reductions in overall drilling costs.

GRAIN-FED REFINERIES

Thousands of tons of oat hulls, corn cobs, and wheat are compounded with chemicals every year to form an amazing substance called "furfural." Among other uses, furfural is employed in the giant solvent extraction units of the nation's refineries to treat and improve the quality of petroleum lubricants. It does this by removing tars and other unwanted substances. The oil industry looks to the farmer for many of the materials needed for the processes that supply America's growing oil needs.

The Navy's second guided missile ship, the U. S. Canberra, was named for the flagship of the Australian Navy which was sunk off Savo Island in 1942.

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ELGIN "Petite"
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DODSON'S JEWELRY

Humble Oil Co. Made Modest Start In The Permian Basin

Thirty-two years ago three men opened an oil exploration office in San Angelo. The sign on the door read, "Humble Oil & Refining Company."

The trio—a scout, a landman and a geologist—represented a young, vigorous company that was venturing into the Permian Basin for the first time. Only three years before the first Basin oil in commercial quantities had been found in the Westbrook Field in Mitchell County.

A year later, in 1925, Humble started limited drilling and pro-

ducing operations in the McCamey Field. Humble Pipe Line Company completed the first major pipe line into the area in April of that year. The line connected the Big Lake Field with Humble's main North Texas-to-Webster line at Comyn.

In the years between 1924 and 1936, Humble operations in the Permian Basin have grown considerably.

Where three employees once manned the West Texas exploration working out of the headquarter office, there are today 251

quarters, now in Midland. The area covered by that office has increased until now the Midland staff is responsible for exploration activities in an area comprising some 297,000 square miles in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. An office in Roswell, N. M., organized in 1932, shares some of this responsibility with the Midland group.

Humble is operating five seismograph crews and two gravity meter crews in the Basin at this time. Company geologists, viewing the past and present records of the oil industry, point out that the future of the area appears extremely bright. An ever-increasing wealth of subsurface data available for study by geologists and petroleum engineers, plus continually improved techniques in the use of the seismograph, will undoubtedly point the way to many new fields, they believe. New fields will be found in areas already thought to be developed, as well as in frontier provinces which appear geologically favorable, but which have little or no production or activity at present.

Deeper drilling in old fields, lateral extensions to old fields, new well stimulation and completion practices, and properly handled pressure maintenance and secondary recovery projects should all add to a vigorous, bright and satisfying future for the Basin, geologists predict.

An indication of the success of Humble's oil hunters so far can be found in a report of the drilling and production activities of the Company in this area. During 1955, Humble drilled 205 wells in the Basin, 195 of them producers and 10 dry holes. Through July of 1956, the Company drilled 137 more producing wells and six dry holes.

Humble's total crude oil production in the Basin during 1955 was 17,169,456 barrels. Through June of this year, it produced another 10,384,173 barrels of crude.

Five Company rigs and 19 contract rigs are busy drilling Humble wells in the basin at the present time. Some 787 Humble Production Department employees are working in the area.

For its job of moving West Texas crude oil to refineries, Humble Pipe Line Company maintains a total of 1,887 miles of trunk lines. The Company has 361 employees in the area.

During 1955 and 1956, Humble replaced some 40 miles of six-inch pipe in the Ector County area with eight and ten-inch lines. Increased production in the Ector County area made the replacement and revision of the system necessary. A major extension to the Kemper-Satsuma system of 94 miles of 18-inch line between Kemper and Ector via Crane Station has also been authorized. The survey of the proposed route and purchase of right-of-way is in progress, and actual construction is tentatively scheduled to start during the latter part of this year.

Humble's marketing group is represented in West Texas by 377 retail outlets and 38 bulk stations. Humble Sales Department's Western Division office is located at Abilene. There are 141 sales employees in West Texas.

During the past year, the Company has launched a marketing expansion program in New Mexico. Bulk stations have been built in Clovis and Roswell and others are under construction in Albuquerque and Farmington. Service stations are being built in most of the major cities in New Mexico.



COMPLEX AND COSTLY—In its continuing efforts to supply the country's oil needs, America's petroleum industry will drill a total of 58,000 new wells this year, of which only about 24,000 will produce oil—the rest will be "dry holes." To drill a typical 10,000-foot well, you would need a rig such as the one shown here, weighing about 200 tons and costing around \$300,000; 12,000 feet of steel casing; from 2,000 to 5,000 sacks of cement; 48,000 barrels of water, and 3,000 barrels of fuel oil. You also would need about 125 men to help you, 20 to 30 working full time, the rest part time.

West Texas Oil Editors Optimistic About Industry's Future In Area

ABILENE (Sp.)—Several of West Texas' top oil editors have described the future of the oil industry in the area as the "brightest ever" in an article in the October issue of "West Texas Today," a monthly publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The article, "What Is The Future Of West Texas Oil?," includes a discussion by six West Texas oil editors about various phases of the oil industry.

"West Texas Today" asked the oil editors for their opinion concerning West Texas' oil industry. Without one exception, each expressed intense faith in the continued growth of the industry. Said Darnell Peacock of the Odessa American, it "... is the brightest it has ever been." N. D. Bartlett of the Amarillo News-Globe, writing about oil in the Texas Panhandle, said, "The future ... looks brighter today than at any time ..."

In replying to an inquiry about the possible effect of the Suez situation on West Texas' oil industry, the general consensus of the oil editors was that it would be an asset to West Texas. Bernice Webb of the San Angelo Standard-Times, one of three women oil editors in Texas, said, "The crisis should not cause Americans, let alone Texans, to worry about petroleum supplies ... The oil ... received from the Middle East could be made up in increasing Texas production schedules by two days a month."

The principal problems facing West Texas' oil, in the opinion of the oil editors, appears to be public relations and increased federal control. Said Jim Mayes of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, oil's problems "can be boiled down to better public relations!" James Watson of the Midland Reporter-Telegram believes that one of the major problems faced by the oil industry of West Texas is "a threat of increased regulation of the industry by the Federal government."

The development of atomic and nuclear energy poses no threat to the oil industry, the editors say. They agree that such development will only serve to "increase the consumption of petroleum and its products."

The primary "frontiers" for oil's continued progress in West Texas, the oil editors say, lies in acquiring additional manpower and the development of petrochemistry. Companies are increasingly on the lookout for trained engineers just graduating from colleges and universities. Activity for furthering petrochemical study and production is being stepped up.

The October issue of "West Texas Today" is being distributed this week to members of the WTCC.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. M. C. Hodges were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and children of Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hodges and children, Miss Geraldine Hodges of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children of Justiceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudson and Mrs. Tom Eason of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and children.

A guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson was Mrs. Arthur Simpson of Livingston, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hays and little son, Tony, have moved into a house owned by Mrs. Eva Bailey on West 10th Street.

MRS. WILL TEAFF OF CLOSE CITY WRITES

Mrs. Douglas Tipton Is Honored At Birthday Party Sunday Afternoon

Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell and family Sunday afternoon were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caudle of Idalou, Mark Bowie of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowie and son of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hutcheson and baby of Lubbock.

Barrie Jones, Clinton and Bunny Smith were in Dallas the first of the week, where Bunny showed a calf at the State Fair.

The Rev. Mr. Bean of Grassland was a Sunday guest in the L. R. Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blacklock of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and children of Post were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Teaff home.

About 30 friends met at the Walter Brown home Sunday afternoon for a song and devotional service. The Rev. James Allison brought the devotional and the Rev. Nowell gave the benediction.

Visiting in the Ira Cook home the first of the week were their daughter and family, the C. B. Bybees of Phillips.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton, the Rev. and Mrs. Nowell, Mrs. Barrie Jones and Mrs. Will Teaff attended the recent workers' conference at the Calvary Baptist Church in Post.

The young married people's class and the young people's class of Friendship Baptist Sunday School met at the Will Teaff home Sunday evening to honor Mrs. Douglas Tipton on her birthday. After the honoree had been presented a gift, cake and ice cream were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and family, the Rev. and Mrs. James Allison of Abilene, Oneita Jones, the Rev. Dalton Copple, the Rev. and Mrs. Nowell and Ellen, Mrs. Irvan Cross, Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Imogene Rosenbaum.

W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study, led by Mrs. Will Teaff. Those present were Mmes. L. R. Mason, A. M. Smith, C. D. Nowell, Barrie Jones, R. V. Blacklock, Jim

Barron and Teaff.

Frankie and Yvonne the weekend with N. M. Their parents them Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan, Okla., friends here Sunday.

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Cargo tramp ships lose about 12 days a year for repairs.

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OCTOBER 14-20

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* Pulling Units
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The Most Complete Stock of RECORDS

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8,000
NEW RECORDS

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You'll have to see our huge stock to believe our claim of 8,000 from which to choose.



TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

HANK HUNTLEY

ED SAWYERS

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Our modern way of living . . . our time-saving modes of transportation . . . the productivity of our factories and farms . . . the comforts and conveniences of our homes . . . all revolve around the oil industry. Oil progress is measured in benefits for all . . . because oil serves everybody, everywhere. America moves forward on the fuel, power and lubrication provided by this great and ever-growing industry.

Oil Progress Week (Oct. 14-20) symbolizes the vital contributions of the oil industry to the American way of life.

We salute the Garza County Oil Industry and appreciate its contribution to the Growth of our City.



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KEYSTONE OF OUR LIBERTY AND
GUARDIAN OF DEMOCRACY**



**YOUR
NEWSPAPER
FIGHTS FOR YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW**

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of The American Free Press

And To Serve This Great Oil Area!

With Up To The Minute Local News And Pictures

We Congratulate The Oil Men For Their Big Role In Our Great Democracy

. . . the POST DISPATCH
"Your Hometown Newspaper"

U. S. Pipe Lines Cover 44 States

Buried in the soil of at least 44 states is a unique and economical transportation system—pipe lines.

They gather crude in the field, move it to storage tanks and refineries and carry finished products to consumption areas after they have been processed.

There are more than 190,000 miles of lines in this country, making this system the third largest ton-mile mover of oil forms of commodity transport.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Buck Gossett and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and daughters spent last Tuesday in Lubbock.

Jack Dale spent several days last week visiting a cousin, J. M. Brown, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Richard Vardiman and Miss Faye Taylor spent Monday afternoon in Lubbock.

Weekend visitors in the Noah Stone home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were weekend guests in the Charlie McKinney home in Snyder.

Guests in the Jack Dale home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Greene and Terry of Lamesa. Dale accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Iraan.

Mrs. Barbara Schmidt of El Paso spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Fleming spent the weekend in Sweetwater with her husband, who is employed there.

Asphalt Production Is 3-Phase Process

Ever wonder where the asphalt comes from that you see every day on city streets, country lanes and broad highways?

Asphalt is a petroleum product. It comes from the same crude oil that supplies the gasoline that pushes your car down the highway.

Let's follow a batch of crude oil through the units of Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown refinery and see the black mass of asphalt emerge at the loading platform, ready for trucks to carry it out to a roadbuilding job.

The production of asphalt at the Humble refinery is basically a three-phase process. The crude oil flowing into the refinery first goes to the stills, where it is boiled and the light fractions—propane, butane, gasoline, and others—vaporize and go to the top.

At the Asphalt Plant, the residue is processed to produce the various grades of asphalt that are required for various uses. The asphalts produced fall into two broad categories, penetration types and cutback types.

Specification testing on the asphalt is checked by Humble men and also by inspectors of the Texas Highway Department before it is delivered to roadbuilding contractors for use on state roads.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending Oct. 13 were 26,211 compared with 26,324 for the same week in 1955. Cars received from connections totaled 12,886 compared with 13,188 for the same week last year.

J. C. Curb of Canyon spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS we live in an era when oil is a major contributor to our American way of life, and

WHEREAS for nearly a century the men and women of the oil industry have typified the great principles of competition, initiative and individual liberty on which our nation is founded, and

WHEREAS the week of Oct. 14-20 has been designated Oil Progress Week, when people of this community engaged in the oil industry are to be specially recognized and when they note their vast achievements.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, James Minor, Mayor of Post, hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 14-20 to be Oil Progress Week in Post, and do direct the attention of all citizens to the accomplishments of the oil industry.

JAMES MINOR Mayor of Post

MRS. R. J. KEY OF JUSTICEBURG WRITES

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt Is Honored At Layette Shower In Maxwell Home

Twenty-three were present for Sunday School Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew visited in Lubbock over the weekend with a daughter and family, the W. C. Cafferys, Jr. They attended an all-day meeting at the South Side Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance spent the first of the week in Fort Worth with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green and son of Tuscola visited Sunday in the R. J. Key home. They were

also visitors in the Cameron Justice home.

Mrs. Etta Clarkston and grandson, Del Ross, spent the weekend in Slaton with her daughter and family, the Hern Pettigrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children were in Post Sunday for an anniversary dinner honoring the Bonnie Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Streety and son were in Seminole recently for a visit with his brother and family, the C. L. Streety.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harborson of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. John Reed, and other relatives here during the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon were Sunday dinner guests of the Herman Messer family. Other visitors of the Messers were Tommy and Rudolph Arnold of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and Libby received word Monday of the death of his three-months-old niece who died of suffocation in Sweetwater.

Roger Henson of Brownfield began school here Monday. He is a nephew of the C. W. Denisons and will make his home with them. Albert Bevers is deer hunting in Utah.

Mrs. Herman Messer and children were in Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. T. R. Evans, Carl and George of Anna spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Key and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger and family spent Sunday at Dermott with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Elkins.

J. Art Smith of Clovis, N. M., spent the weekend with his daughter and family, the Clyde McAlisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett were weekend guests of their son, Bud, and family at Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden and son of Albany were weekend guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Doug McWhirt, and family.

Robert McWhirt returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. T. M. Frazier, sister of Mrs. McWhirt, also recently visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruner of Kearnes were recent guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bruner.

A layette shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maxwell from 7 until 9 p.m., Saturday, honoring Mrs. Douglas McWhirt. Other hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Hodges and Mrs. W. S. Bruner. Cake, coffee and tea were served to about 30 guests from a tea table centered with pink and blue daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice entertained with a barbecue Sunday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harborson of Snyder,

AT TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Petroleum Engineers And Geologists Provided Through Training Program

LUBBOCK (Spl.)—To meet the demands of a rapidly expanding oil industry, Texas Tech is offering an extensive training program to provide the state with petroleum engineers and geologists.

Petroleum engineering is the newest department in Tech's Engineering School. Already it has become one of the three largest departments in the school.

Headed by Prof. William L. Ducker, the department offers four major options to students. These include two four-year programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering with production or natural gas options; and two five-year programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in combination with a Bachelor of Arts degree, or in combination with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Prof. Ducker pointed out that the production option offers specialized courses in production engineering for advanced students. The natural gas option offers specialized courses pertaining to production, transportation and marketing of natural gas and gasoline.

The newest approach is the Bachelor of Science degree in combination with the Bachelor of Arts degree. This affords the engineering student an opportunity to broaden in the liberal arts.

The oldest program—petroleum engineering in combination with his education with a background tabulated primarily at the request in mechanics engineering was es- of drilling and oil field equipment manufacturing firms.

"Where drilling is concerned, a man must be both a petroleum engineer and a mechanical engineer to equip himself for the dual aspects of this area. Persons going into oil field equipment manufacturing firms are also dual specialists. They must understand the peculiar problems of the petroleum engineer in order to build and design the specialized mechanical equipment necessary," Prof. Ducker said.

The petroleum engineer's job begins after the geologist stakes the location," he explained. "The petroleum engineer moves into the location, drills the hole, equips the oil, produces the well, treats the oil or gas, as the case may be, and transports it to the gates of the refinery where chemical engineers take over."

In general, the petroleum engineering program at Tech is designed to equip the graduate with a knowledge of fundamentals of mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanical sciences, geology, economics, and specialized courses specifically related to petroleum. With this background, the student is better equipped to enter the field of petroleum engineering, to attack the problems he will meet in the industry, and to contribute to the advancement and development of the profession.

But, as was mentioned previously, while the petroleum and chemical engineers are responsible for getting oil out of the ground and to the public in the form of finished products, it is the geologist who must first locate oil deposits. The Tech geology department,

Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. Ella West left Wednesday morning for California, where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Sanders, Jr., and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing of Post,

It's Oil Progress WEEK

October 14-20

And once again it is time to remind you of part we play in the Garza County Oil Industry.

Our business is supplying DRILLING MUD... have serviced many of the wells in this area.

Local Representative For

Permian Mud Service

Is

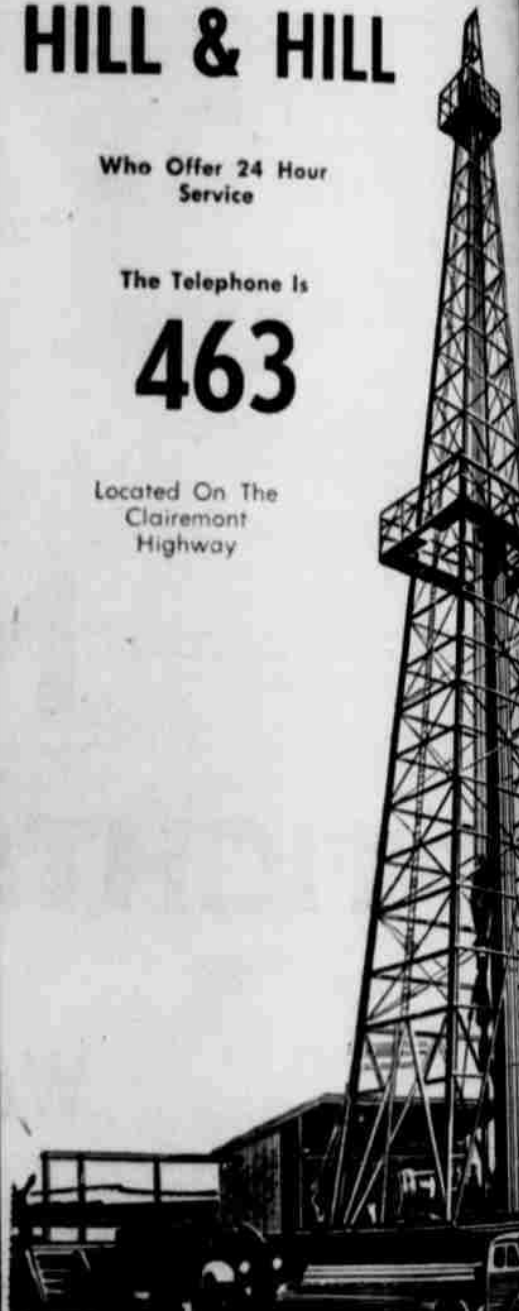
HILL & HILL

Who Offer 24 Hour Service

The Telephone Is

463

Located On The Clairemont Highway



CALL US WHEN WE CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

OIL SERVES YOU

This is the one occasion each year when we can salute the people of the oil industry.

As a segment of the oil industry, this station deeply appreciates the patronage we receive from the other Garza County oil folks.

Thanks for your patronage — Come to See Us Often

Ince Oil Company

LAWRENCE GREY

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Discounts Will Be Allowed If Paid In October, November, Or December Of This Year

SCHEDULE OF DISCOUNTS

3%—If Paid In October
2%—If Paid In November
1%—If Paid In December

May We Remind You To Be Sure And

PAY YOUR POLL TAXES NOW

CARL RAINS

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

Royalty Deeds
William E. Remy to Todd Aaron, 5-205.77 interest, 226.81 acres, being parts of Section 1, SF-1403; Section 3, SF-8370; Section 1, SF-4530; Section 3 1/2, SF-CWP, and 12 K. Aycock and 1232.

Mineral Deed
K. Stoker et ux to Kay Willard Kirkpatrick et al, Section 878, H&TC Survey.

Deaths
J. H. Cartmill et ux to W. M. Kirkpatrick, a tract 22x196 feet in southeast corner of Section 1231, JVM; \$4,500.

Charlie H. Brown et ux to Jackie D. Hays et ux, Lot 15, Block 126; \$2,650.

F. F. Keeton et ux to Lester L. Keeton et ux, Lots 15 and 16, Block 35; \$4,000.

Raul R. Solis to Salome Saldivar, Lot 4, Clarence Hart Addition; \$150.

L. R. Mason to Gene Mason et ux, Lot 4, Block 33; \$2,150.

Oil and Gas Lease
Alan B. Connell et al to Brown Oil & Gas Co., west half of Section 130, H&GN Survey.

Births
A daughter, Rosa Ella, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calderon; Sept. 24.

A daughter, Jennifer Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Piper; Sept. 19.

A son, Terry Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Fred William Beavers; Sept. 15.

A daughter, Mary Dolores, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bocenegro; Sept. 21.

A daughter, Vicente, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Martinez; Sept. 10.

A daughter, Debra Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gomez; Aug. 23.

End Dandruff Today with Rinse Away

Now you can actually rinse away dandruff pleasantly and effectively RINSE AWAY, the fragrant after-shampoo rinse, controls even the most infectious cases of dandruff! Leaves hair soft and manageable, scalp healthy and scale-free. Easy and economical to use. Rinse Away requires no in-between applications. 3-months' supply — only \$1.00. No Federal Tax.

Coupon below entitles you to generous Free Sample when presented at:

HAMILTON DRUG
BOB COLLIER DRUG

FREE SAMPLE

This coupon good for one Free Sample bottle of Rinse Away. Only use to a customer.

OFFER EXPIRES _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

The Greatest Novel Ever Written... Now A Great Motion Picture! Takes Its Place With "Gone With The Wind" and "Birth Of A Nation"!

ATTENTION: Due to the importance of showing this great story from the beginning, and due to its great length, it will be shown TWICE DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 1:30 and 7:45 3 TIMES DAILY SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:00 SEE IT FROM BEGINNING!

AUDREY HEPBURN HENRY FONDA MEL FERRER

War and Peace

STARTING THURSDAY! OCTOBER 23RD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CLIFTON

You'll Laugh As Never Before At the Daring Blonde Who's Giving Business the Business—

ANYTHING

JUDY HOLLIDAY + PAUL DOUGLAS

STARTING TUESDAY! OCTOBER 23RD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LINDSAY

Texas Oil Production Since WW II Nearly Equals Total For 50 Years

Shows that about 27 per cent of the 1955 production of 1,055,720,000 barrels was from fields discovered since 1945.

Thirty per cent of the state's production was from fields discovered between 1925 and 1935, and 33 per cent from fields found between 1936 and 1945. Only about 2 per cent comes from fields discovered before World War I.

At the beginning of 1956 Texas had 6,625 oil fields, including 19 which produce more than 10 million barrels each annually and 181 which produce more than 1 million barrels a year.

Texas has about 160,000 oil wells which produce an average of 19 barrels a day. About a third of these are "stripper" wells, with average production of less than 5 barrels a day. Together, however, they account for about one out of 10 barrels produced in Texas.

Oil fields are produced under strict conservation laws. The rate is affected by the demand for Texas oil and the ability of the individual fields to produce efficiently. The 1 million barrel-a-day reserve capacity in Texas represents the difference between current demands and the flow rate the wells could maintain if produced at their MER (maximum efficient rate).

Value of Texas oil production in 1955 was estimated at more than \$3 billion. Total value of crops and livestock sold in Texas last year was \$1.8 billion.

Much of the oil dollar is reinvested in hunting for more oil. One industry survey shows that an amount equal to 63 cents out of every dollar received from crude oil sales is spent on finding and developing new reserves.

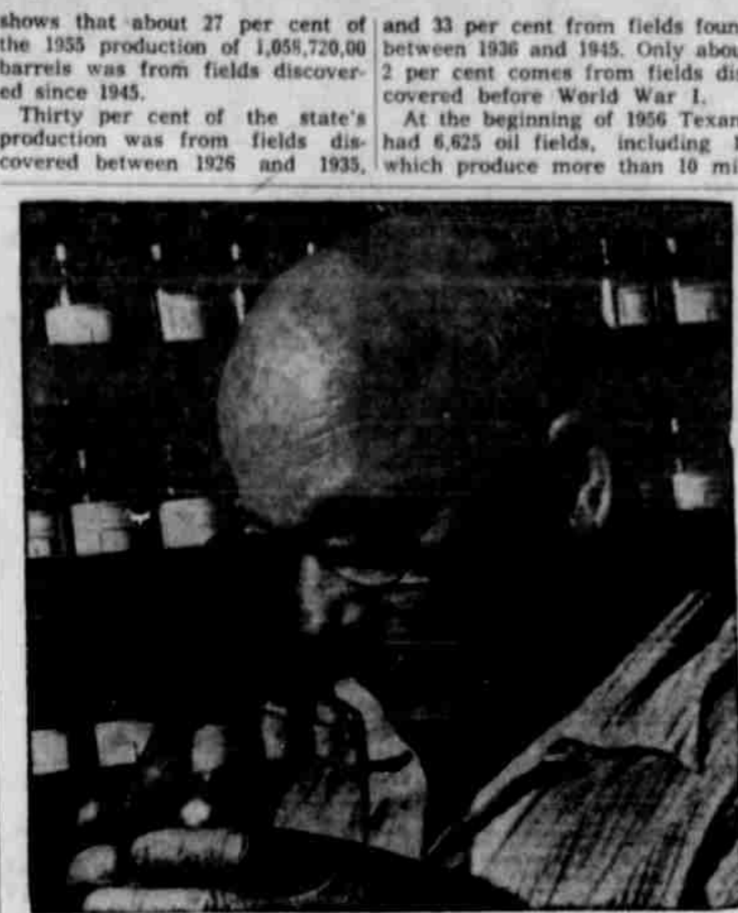
Large portions of the oil dollar go for production costs, royalty, and taxes. Texas farmers, ranchers, and other royalty owners in 1955 received an estimated \$450 million as their share of the sale of crude oil.

Production of oil requires the services of about 60,700 Texans who draw some \$337 million in wages each year.

In addition to the \$1 billion operators spend each year in drilling activities, maintenance, after production is found, is a major cost item. An estimated \$22 million a year goes into pumping equipment alone, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

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AN OIL SNIFFER—This researcher at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown Refinery sniffs a sample of oil. His job is to describe its odor.

Important Buyers Of Oil Products Depend On Odor Specifications

Ever try to describe an odor? Probably not. But, if you did, you would find there aren't many words in the average vocabulary that can describe a smell specifically.

That lack of odor vocabulary is a handicap to people whose jobs require a keen sense of smell and the ability to classify what they smell. Some people in the petroleum refining business, for example, "daily face the problem of recording exactly what a certain shipment of products smells like."

Important buyers of petroleum products often set odor specifications for the products they buy. They will not buy a gasoline that has a strong, objectionable odor. To provide oil refiners and product buyers with a common language for discussing odors, research men are setting up special vocabularies to cover the subject.

One group engaged in the vocabulary work is the "odor panel" at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown refinery. The group sniffs samples of refinery products—gasoline, motor oil, solvent additives, kerosene and heating oil—and tries to pinpoint descriptions of their fumes.

First the smells are classified as objectionable or non-objectionable. That part of the job is simple enough. The difficult part comes when the panel must place the odor in a definite sub-classification determined by the dominant

smell found in the sample.

The Baytown panel had to adapt some adjectives to describe the odors they encountered. They did just what you would have to do in describing a smell, compare it with an odor already familiar to most people. In some samples of kerosene, for example, they detected the objectionable odor of rotten wood. It reminded them of the smell of a marsh, so they called it "marshy". In samples of heating oil, they found a pleasant aroma like that of a cedar pencil. They called that "cedar".

Other names like pitch gas, burlap, terpy and varnish were added to the vocabulary. Some of them make little sense to the layman, but they are very helpful to an industry intent on improving its products even to the point of controlling the odors they emit.

While the odor panel is busy classifying the smells, other refinery men are equally busy finding ways to get rid of the objectionable ones.

Who knows? Perhaps some day the smell of gasoline will be so pleasant that the housewife, when she goes to the service station to fill the car tank, will dab a little gasoline behind her ear. And when husband comes home he will kiss her and exclaim, "Ah, dear! You smell just like Esso Extra."

Petroleum Helping To Tame The Sun

Taming the sun is one of the latest bits of magic that petroleum performs for American industry.

Versatile oil-based plastic, reinforced with glass fiber, is being used to make warehouse windows that filter harmful rays out of the sunlight. The new windows will be used primarily to protect perishable goods—such as rubber—that are injured by the sun's rays.

WORLD OF OIL

Can you put a world in good shape by blowing it up? Yes, if you have one of the new, inflatable world globes now on the market. The globes are made of oil-based plastic, and can be kept folded in a small package until needed. A few hearty puffs on a valve will blow the globe up to its full size, and it can be mounted on a stand and rotated on its axis. In more ways than one, we live in a world of oil.

News From Here And There

home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Echols of Dallas were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman Sunday. The Hudmans were recent guests of the former Post couple in Dallas, where they attended the Texas Tech-A&M College football game, saw Cinema and "Oklahoma" and attended the State Fair.



Elwood Wright, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys Price, and his sister, Mrs. Wallace Simpson, and family for 10 days, left Friday for Arizona and Utah, where he is employed by a mining firm.

During the 1946-1955 period Texas produced more than 9 billion barrels of crude oil, with output for the past five years averaging slightly more than 1 billion barrels a year, the Association said.

Rate of production per day rose from an average of 2,083,000 barrels to 2,901,000 barrels for the period.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, Texas producers increased the state's crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion barrels in addition to producing the 9 billion barrels during the post-war decade, indicating that 12 billion barrels of crude were found during the period.

Texas has an estimated 17.9 billion barrels of oil reserves—14.9 billion in crude oil and the remainder in natural gas liquids. The state has 50 per cent of the nation's oil reserves and produces 43 per cent of the domestic output, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Texas has dropped back in relation to world production over the past 10 years, however. Texas now produces only 18 per cent of the world's crude oil. In 1946 it was producing 27 per cent.

In contrast, the Middle East, which produced only 9 per cent of the world crude output in 1946, is now producing 21 per cent. Percentage-wise, Venezuela, another prolific producing region, held steady at 14 per cent for the comparable periods.

Texas produced 39 per cent of the oil consumed in the U. S. in 1946, dropping to 33 per cent for 1955. During the same period the share of the U. S. market held by oil from other countries jumped from 7 per cent to 14 per cent.

According to Texas Oil and Gas, the greatest part of Texas oil production has been from fields discovered prior to the end of World War II. A study of 269 of the state's largest fields (3,900 barrel a day fields which account for 80 per cent of the state's production)

Be As Proud
Your Car As
New!

How proud you
your new car. We'd
all we can to
car as close to
possible.

Now that next to your home, it's your big
investment and therefore deserves the best
in the world.

ing friends with your car is our business, so
don't you bring it in to us today and let us
in shape for winter driving.

WITH PRIDE, THAT AS A PART OF THE OIL
INDUSTRY, WE OBSERVE OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Service Station

CONOCO PRODUCTS
IVEN CLARY

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Look at the trucks that are
ALL-TRUCK

How INTERNATIONALS—
All-Truck Built to save you the **BIG** money!

Save the **BIG** money on the job
need a truck that's all truck. And
we got 'em.

Why trucks that are built from the
board out as trucks. With no
car engines or components
to do a truck job.

But there's no need to take our word
for it, when you can come in and see
for yourself. How about today?

OWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.

HAVE ALWAYS PLAYED
AN IMPORTANT PART
IN THE OIL INDUSTRY



BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Ella Mae Sanders and Larry Joe of Carlsbad, N. M., were guests of friends and relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and Leslie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adress and baby in Fort Worth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and family attended the Slaton-Lockney football game in Slaton Friday evening.

Sunday visitors in the Basil Puckett home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reep, Jr., and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler and Stanna Cheryl attended a family reunion in Cisco last weekend.

O. R. Cearley visited Mrs. Alma Murdock in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tate, in Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mask, Jr., in Decatur during the weekend.

Guests in the W. C. Caffey, Sr., home Sunday were Mrs. Caffey's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon of Lubbock.

Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo and Mrs. Ned Myers spent the weekend in Mason with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson. Ned Myers, who is in the Air Force in San Antonio, spent the weekend with them.

Miss El Wanda Davies of Snyder spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens to Brownfield Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY FOR PERIOD

June 30, 1956 to September 30, 1956

FUNDS	CASH BALANCE	CASH RECEIVED	DISBURSEMENTS	CASH BALANCE
	6-30-56	QUARTER ENDING 9-30-56	QUARTER ENDING 9-30-56	9-30-56
Jury	\$ 7,454.73	\$ 28.76	\$ 5,171.69	\$ 2,311.80
Lateral	351.26	.00	197.68	153.58
Road & Bridge No. 1	18,742.78	621.72	8,509.96	10,854.54
Road & Bridge No. 2	16,987.00	825.33	11,330.29	6,482.04
Road & Bridge No. 3	10,339.71	995.70	5,695.59	5,639.82
Road & Bridge No. 4	7,363.12	288.33	3,888.72	3,762.73
General	18,737.96	1,530.92	4,694.03	15,574.75
Salary	1,536.50	12,128.30	12,659.97	1,004.83
Permanent Improvement	12,901.92	118.85	3,591.21	9,429.56
Road & Bridge No. 2 Sinking	34,431.46	16.90	16,340.31	18,108.05
Road & Bridge No. 2 Special	29,631.58	.00	5,000.00	24,631.58
Hospital Sinking	9,741.78	71.32	2,020.00	7,793.04
Hospital Operating	6,629.94	7,133.10	14,669.38	906.34 o. d.
Garza County Social Security	1,367.52	.00	870.67	696.85
Road District No. 3	734.86	.00	227.40	507.46
Road & Bridge No. 3 Sinking	2,148.23	16.40	342.50	1,822.13
Road District No. 4	41,490.68	88.03	3,948.21	37,630.50
	\$220,790.93	\$23,873.66	\$99,157.67	\$145,506.92
TOTAL CASH BALANCE				
6-30-56	\$220,790.93	Total Cash Balance 9-30-56		\$145,506.92
Total Cash and Receipts 6-30-56 to 9-29-56	23,873.66	Total Disbursements for Quarter Ending 9-30-56		99,157.67
	\$244,664.59			\$244,664.59

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GARZA

Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State personally appeared Pat N. Walker, E. E. Peel, B. F. Evans, Ozell Williams, and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who being by me first duly sworn each being upon his oath says:

That the attached statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made and balances shown in the respective accounts of said County on the date shown by the said statements, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

PAT N. WALKER, County Judge
B. F. EVANS, Commissioner, Precinct 1

(SEAL)

CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk, County Court, Garza County, Texas

Subscribed And Sworn To Before Me This 16th Day of October A. D., 1956.

E. E. PEEL, Commissioner, Precinct 2
OZZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct 3
SID CROSS, Commissioner, Precinct 4

Dr. CARL L. DEAN
Optometrist
with offices in the
GREENFIELD BUILDING
EVERY SATURDAY—2 to 5 P. M.

Water and Oil HAULING CONTRACTORS

DAY OR NIGHT
CALL 43

We are proud that we have contributed our bit to the oil industry of this area.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 14-20

GENERAL TRANSPORT CO.
BOBBY COWDREY

Piggly Wiggly HARVEST OF VALUES

LIBBY FREESTONE HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 CAN
39c

ROSE DALE BLUE LAKE CUT 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS
2 for **25c**

LIBBY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN 303 CAN
CORN
15c CAN

LIBBY FANCY CALIFORNIA 303 CAN
SPINACH
15c CAN



SALAD BOWL, QUART—
SALAD DRESSING 39c
HILLSDALE, HALVES, SLICED, NO. 1 FLAT CAN—
PINEAPPLE 2 for 25c
LIBBY'S, NO. 300 CAN—
SPANISH RICE

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S, 303 CAN 22
PINEAPPLE HILLSDALE, HALVES SLICED, NO. 1 FLAT CAN 2 FOR 25
SHORTENING SWIFT'S JEWEL, 3 LB. CAN 63
PRESERVES BONNIE BRAG, PURE STRAWBERRY, 20 OZ. REFRIGERATOR JAR 39

LIBBY'S, 16 OZ. CAN, WITH MEAT BALLS—
SPAGHETTI 25c
LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN—
VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c
LIBBY'S, 303 CAN—
PUMPKIN
CUT CORN LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PACKAGE 12 1/2
LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 9 OZ. PKG—
CUT GREEN BEANS 19c
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN—
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG—
SPINACH

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG—
PEAS & CARROTS 19c
LIBBY'S FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, 8 OZ.
POT-PIES 2 for 45c
LIBBY'S FROZEN, SPEARS, 10 OZ. PKG—
BROCCOLI

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS, NO. 1 WASHED, 10 LB. MESH BAG 59c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, POUND 12 1/2c
FRESH CALIFORNIA TOKAY, LB.—
GRAPES 10c
CALIFORNIA, LB.—
BELL PEPPER 12 1/2c
BUNCH, GREEN—
ONIONS 7 1/2c
CABBAGE FIRM HEADS, LB. 2 1/2c

LIBBY'S SLICED, NO. 1 1/2, FLAT CAN—
PINEAPPLE 20c
LIBBY'S HALVES, 303 CAN—
APRICOTS 27c
LIBBY'S BARTLETT, 303 CAN—
PEARS
SHAMPOO MODART, 75c SIZE 36
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM, 50c SIZE 33
DASH, 16 OZ. CAN, 2c OFF CAN, NET PRICE—
DOG FOOD 2 for 25c
PERT, CELLO PKG., WHITE OR RAINBOW—
PAPER NAPKINS 10c
BOYER'S, 6 OZ., PLUS TAX—
HAIR ARRANGER 43c
A-1—
TISSUE 3 rolls 19c
BAYER'S, 15c TIN—
ASPIRIN

GOLDEN WEST, 10 LB. BAG 69c
PINEAPPLE, LIBBY'S, 46 OZ. CAN 29c
LIBBY'S, BARTLETT, 303 CAN 29c
NABISCO, 1 LB. BOX—
RITZ CRACKERS ... 35c
LIBBY'S WHOLE, 15 OZ. JAR—
SWEET PICKLES ... 29c

LIBBY'S, 8 OZ. CAN—
TOMATO SAUCE 9c
HAMS WILSON'S CERTIFIED, OR E & R, HALF OR WHOLE, POUND 49c
BUTT END, LB 49c SHANK END, LB 45c CENTER SLICES, LB 89c

ROAST FRESH PORK SHOULDER, POUND 39c
BOOTH'S, 8 OZ. PKG—
FISHSTICKS 33c
BOOTH'S, 1 LB. PKG. FILLETS—
RED SNAPPERS 79c
U. S. GOOD CALF, LB.—
RIB STEAK 69c
U. S. GOOD CALF, PINBONE, LB.—
LOIN STEAK 59c
U. S. GOOD CALF, LB.—
SIRLOIN STEAK 69c
U. S. GOOD CALF, LB.—
CHUCK ROAST 39c

SLICED BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM, LB. 53c
RED RIND, WISCONSIN BRAND, LB.—
LONGHORN CHEESE ... 49c
LIBBY'S, 8 OZ. CAN—
WHOLE POTATOES 10c
LIBBY'S, 303 CAN—
KRAUT 17c
LIBBY'S, GARDEN SWEET, 303 CAN—
PEAS 19c
LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN—
GARDEN LIMAS 27c
LIBBY'S PICNIC, ALL GREEN—
ASPARAGUS TIPS 38c
LIBBY'S, NO. 300 CAN—
TOMATO JUICE 12c

FLOUR LIBBY'S, LARGE BOTTLE—
CATSUP 22c
JUICE LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILL, 22 OZ. JAR—
PICKLES 33c
PEARS LIBBY'S, BARTLETT, 303 CAN 29c

GREEN STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE ON TUES.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS