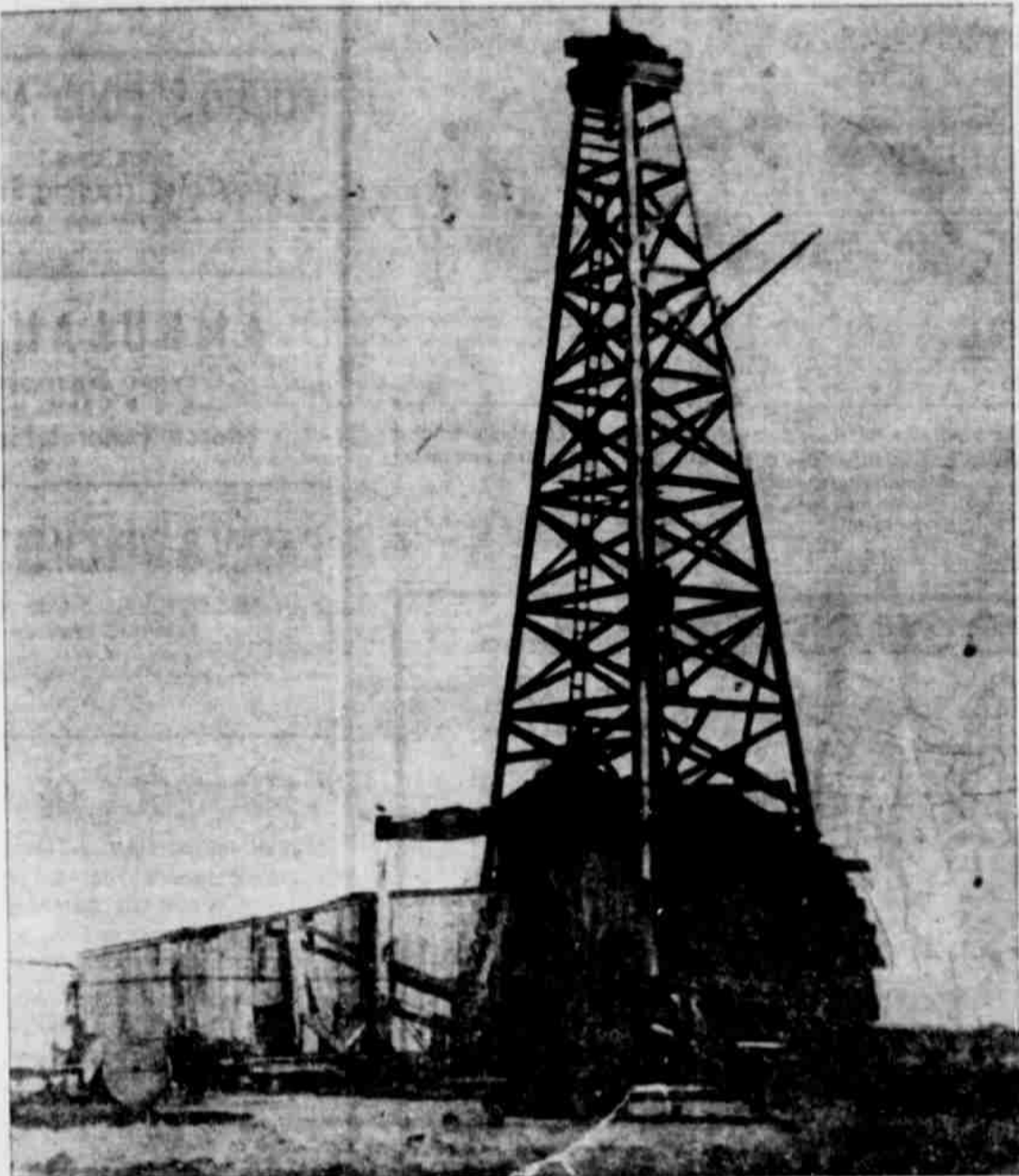


# Oil Centennial parade, barbecue to be Saturday

Leading citizens all invested before oil discovered

## Garza oil hunt begun in 1910

County's oil history dates back 40 years to at least the first successful oil explorations in Post, town founder. The well was completed in 1924 and the Boren No. 2 test became a test-a-day producer from Justiceburg.



ONE OF EARLY GARZA OIL TESTS

This is a picture of the old wooden rig used to drill the Connell No. 1 on the Clyde Connell place, nine miles northeast of Justiceburg, back in 1924. Leon Jewell, who helped drill this unsuccessful test, brought the picture to The Dispatch.

Garza's real oil development didn't get under way until 1910. C. W. Post got it all back in 1910 before oil was to become the area's industry, was discovered in Texas.

Post hired a recognized geologist who reported there was a large oil pool in the standard well-drilling outfit of the day, with a large steam boiler laboriously moved to Post in 1910 before the railroad was laid. The first well was a half block off Post's Main Street where the Post Auto Supply building stands today. It was drilled to a depth of 300 feet without any oil.

Post tried another test in the Caprock, starting in 1911, and reaching 1,712 feet in 1912. At this point Post had a drill rod in the hole to a depth of 300 feet. Post financed the project just 300 feet where oil was found many feet below.

Post test was put down by J. (Rube) Jennings' new well today. It too was a success. All the drilling efforts when two tests were made.

Post was the Boren No. 1, owned by J. M. Boren and N. J. Boren, who formed a company to lease a 10,000 acre lease for the Burnam townsite. Large Duckworth's and Sid Boren in southern Garza County. The oil was sold for \$100 a barrel. The oil was sold for \$100 a barrel. The oil was sold for \$100 a barrel.

Garza County's Oil Centennial Week, sponsored by the many oil interests here, will be climaxed Saturday afternoon with a big parade featuring floats and oil equipment, and a barbecue at Antelope stadium featuring a thousand pounds of barbecue beef.

The parade is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. with the barbecue getting under way at 4:30 p. m. and continuing until "everybody is fed."

From 2,000 to 2,500 persons are expected for the barbecue.

Nine transistor radios and 20 pen and pencil sets were awarded high school students at an Oil Centennial Week assembly Thursday morning as winners of class essay and poster contests on oil's first century of progress.

Winning transistor radios in the poster contest divisions were Don Richardson, seniors, Danny Jones, juniors, Melinda Newby, sophomores, Gloria Blacklock, freshmen and Argan Robinson, eighth grade. First place winners of transistor radios for essays were Pat Wheatley, seniors, Martha Goode, juniors, David Lee, sophomores, and Susie Jo Schmidt, eighth grade.

DAVID NEWBY, Oil Centennial Week chairman, announced today that heavy oil field equipment will be put on display Saturday morning in front of the courthouse for See OIL CENTENNIAL, Page 8



WW I VETERANS HONORED

Fourteen veterans of World War I, shown at the table, were among the turn-out Saturday night when John Miller Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6797 honored the WW I veterans. In the picture are: O. L. Weakley, Roy J. Baker, John W. Shedd, Guy C. Peterson, Oliver P. Basden, Ray N. Smith, M. Heister, D. C. Williams, Cecil Smith, A. L. Branson, John S. Nichols, H. T. Rogers, T. L. Jones and Dr. L. E. Andrews. (Staff Photo)

24 Pages in Three Sections Price 10c

1859 Oil Centennial Week Edition 1959

# The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Third Year Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959 Number 21

## Cotton harvest is in full swing here

Garza County's cotton harvest was in full swing this week after eight days of virtually perfect autumn sunshine.

Up to yesterday afternoon 1,786 bales had been ginned for a seven-day period from the previous Wednesday afternoon when the weekly Dispatch "gin lerk" was made by telephone.

With 1,325 bales ginned up to the start of the weekly reporting period, Linda McMahon named 8th grade grid queen.

Linda McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) McMahon, was crowned 8th grade Football Queen at Tuesday night's games with Tahoka.

Runners-up in the queen's race were Nita Wilson, Margie Harrison and Mary Beth Ford.

Presiding over the crowning ceremony were 8th grade co-captains John Bland and Jackie Fluitt.

## Loan decision on White River today

The state Water Resources Board, meeting today in Austin, is scheduled to consider approval to the White River Municipal Water District's proposed financing changes for its \$4,000,000 in state and federal loans.

R. J. (Rube) Jennings of Post and Marvin McLaughlin of Ralls, two of the three members of the White River directors' finance committee, are in Austin for the meeting.

The two were empowered to make minor changes in the financing plan at Austin today in the name of the White River directors to speed final loan negotiations.

White River directors met at Ralls last Thursday night for their October session and discussed the coming loan negotiations.

## Rites held Sunday for Will Cravy, Garza pioneer

Last rites were conducted Sunday afternoon for Will Cravy, 83, pioneer Garza County rancher who died shortly after midnight Friday in Garza Memorial Hospital



WILL CRAVY

where he had been a patient for a short time after suffering a stroke.

Services were held at the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Eugene Matthews, and the Rev. C. B. Hogue officiating.

Mr. Cravy, who was known to most as "Mr. Will", was born in Robinson County March 29, 1876, and came to Garza County in 1899 where he worked for the old Spur Ranch. He was one of those who helped to organize the county.

In 1905, he was married to Mattie Sybil McClain in McClain, Tex. They came back to Garza County to make their home, where he ranched for himself. They lived on their ranch near the Verbena community for more than 50 years before he and Mrs. Cravy moved to Post about two years ago.

Mr. Cravy was a deputy sheriff here while Garza County was an annex to Borden County. He was See WILL CRAVY, Page 8

## Funeral services for John Baker, 70, held Sunday

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for John Baker, 70, a resident of Post since 1920, who died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas.

Rites were held in the Church of Christ with Ronnie Parker officiating. Graveside military rites were conducted at Terrace Cemetery.

Mr. Baker was born in Little Elm, Denton County, and was married to Miss Lillie Pearl Stewart, Sept. 18, 1920, when he moved to Post. He had been in the auto repair and wrecking yard business for 35 years.

He had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1934, and belonged to the American Legion and VFW organizations.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. John Baker of Post; four daughters, Mrs. C. E. Basinger of Southland, Mrs. Oscar G. Outlaw of Lubbock, Mrs. James M. Mason of Southland, and Mrs. James M. Rowden of Brownfield; one son, Charlie Baker of Post, 21 grandchildren. Also, one brother, Joe Baker of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Jones of Justin and Mrs. Bertie Jones of Decatur, and four See JOHN BAKER, Page 8

## Postings

By JIM CORNISH

This is The Dispatch's Oil Centennial edition. It's chucked full of all kinds of oil information—including special oil pictures, stories, facts, features, and a large group of educational ads from oil interests written around the oil centennial theme.

The Garza oil folks raised a \$2,000 fund to stage this oil centennial week and they've done a wonderful job which climaxes Saturday with the parade and barbecue. Don't miss them.

There are several interesting ads packed into today's big 24-page edition, which is one of the largest of the year. One of them is a card of thanks on page 8 from Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cash thanking everybody for their World Series support. Another is on page 9 where Hans Hudman authors an oil centennial week column of his own and pays for the space to print it. As Hans says, it may make him enemies, but personally he like people who speak their minds—and Hans has a point worth considering.

Another of the ads, which needs a little extra attention, is the big three-day introductory sale at Western Auto of sewing machines, which is featured on page 3. Jess and Claudine Michael are really sold on this featured machine and urge everybody to be sure and come in this weekend and see it demonstrated.

## Disappointed that White Sox didn't win, but...

# Norm satisfied with season

Norm Cash, Garza County's first big leaguer who came home last week for a brief visit with a \$7,200 cut from the World Series, told The Dispatch he was "very satisfied" with his first full season in the big leagues although he and the rest of the Chicago White Sox were disappointed in losing the series to Los Angeles.

"We thought we had the best ball club, but we couldn't seem to get the breaks that we had been getting all season," Cash told interested Post ball fans Friday.

"We were hurt twice in L.A. in failing to hit with men on base. The Dodgers were hot. They played the same kind of ball we did—a fast, defensive style."

Outfielder, who left here for college, baseball and army service eight years ago, hit exactly .249 in the American League this past season in 183 official at bats.

Norm and his wife left Sunday to fly to South America where Norm will play in the winter league with the Maracaibo team in the four-team Venezuelan league. Maracaibo are named the Rapino, meaning "the Hawks".

The winter league starts play tomorrow and ends next Jan. 15. This is the second season in the winter league for Cash, who hit .300 last year.

See NORM CASH, Page 8



SOX SHOULD HAVE WON!

That's what Norm Cash, who pocketed \$7,200 as his World Series share, is telling O. G. (Shorty) Hamilton, left, Johnny Hopkins, and his dad, Bandy Cash, in a sidewalk replay of the baseball classic here Friday. (Staff Photo)

## Garza Oil Facts

- (Prepared by Garza Oil Centennial Assn.)
- Garza County has 1,480 producing oil wells, as of Sept. 12. Since oil drilling began here about 1915, some 529 dry holes also have been sunk.
  - One hundred and twenty-four new oil wells have been drilled this year (to Sept. 12).
  - Total oil production for Garza County from discovery date in 1928 through Dec. 31, 1958, was 50,702,456 barrels.
  - For the year of 1958 alone, Garza County produced 5,792,222 barrels of oil—or enough oil to fill oil barrels which would stretch 3,300 miles in length.
  - According to the Texas Railroad Commission, the county today has 56 designated oil pools.
  - The present annual payroll of Garza County's oil industry, excluding exploration, is approximately \$1,756,080.
  - The oil industry has approximately \$80,000,000 invested in Garza County.
  - The oil industry is proud of the fact that today it pays 63.67 per cent of both Garza County and Post Independent School District taxes.

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959

## Oil folks deserve our thanks

Post's biggest celebration of the year is being held this week—Oil Centennial Week.

It has been planned, financed, and promoted by Garza's many oil interests who want to tell their hometown and its trade area about their work and problems and to display some good old West Texas neighborliness.

We doubt if there is anything quite like it anywhere in the West Texas oil fields this oil centennial year.

The effort wasn't easy, because the oil industry, by its very nature, isn't the least bit centralized. The work is done all over the entire area and it is difficult to get the oil folks together even to talk and plan together, as they aren't employed on hours of 8 to 5.

We know that this community appreciates the

effort and is enjoying Oil Centennial Week.

Come Saturday, when the week reaches its climax with an afternoon street parade and a big free barbecue at the football stadium, everybody should appreciate the importance to all of us of our oil industry even more.

Oil today is playing a very stabilizing role in our local economy. Oil is payroll and payroll is important. Oil is taxes and taxes are important. Oil is exploration and production—and these promise much for our future.

Our Garza oil development has been steady, without boom-time difficulties.

Most oil men think the best is yet to come. It is reassuring to see our oil folks stage such a celebration for us. And it is a thought to remember—that our oil folks are solid citizens and good neighbors and we are building Post together.—JC

## Sheriff's radio needed at night

The city appears ready and willing to add a night patrolman, thus doubling the size of Post's police force and giving the community some badly needed nighttime protection.

But the problem is maintaining communications with the public. The sheriff's department radio at present is operated only during the day. If it were going at night—or round-the-clock, so to speak—an officer on duty would be virtually as close to every citizen in time of emergency as his telephone.

A phone call to the radio operator and a quick message via the radio would get the officer on his way in a matter of seconds. This is all-important.

But since the county operates the radio, county action will be needed to make the city's addition of any night patrolman effective.

It should be pointed out that the county's interest in nighttime radio operation is not just a matter of a city night officer available in Post. It also would open up quick service in times of

emergency to any point in the entire county. For emergencies, the sheriff's radio should be in operation round-the-clock as long as there are officers which can be instantly reached by it.

It is to be hoped that the new plan does not collapse because of any failure on the part of the county commissioners' court to keep the sheriff's radio in operation.

Post too long has needed nighttime protection and the county too long has been without nighttime radio communications should an emergency arise.

The city of Post has expressed its willingness to move forward in the law enforcement problem. Obviously, it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money for the city to duplicate present equipment and buy a radio system of its own.

The proposal as made by the city appears a fair one for everyone concerned. The county court hasn't said no exactly, but neither has it said yes.

What do you, the people, think?—JC

## Expansion — on an economy scale

The city water department has expanded to buy some downtown real estate and thus gain badly needed office space. The purchase of the Gulf oil station and office property next door west of City Hall will permit expansion of present city holdings.

The city also holds an option to buy the present telephone building behind their new purchase on the alley on Broadway, when the public utility shifts to dial next year and builds a new dial equipment office elsewhere.

Some have mentioned the possibilities of such a building for a future city jail.

All of which means that the city council has quietly been at work on expansion of city holdings to provide additional office and working space for our seat of municipal government.

It means too that the new city hall, which has been an oft-mentioned dream in recent years, probably isn't something which will be coming over the hill very soon.

As we see it, your present city administration is an economical one which is determined not to spend its way into trouble, or anything which might later develop into trouble.

It looks upon Post's future as one tied closely to the White River dam project. When the big dam and its water supply become reality, it believes Post's future fairly well assured. Until that day arrives, it doesn't believe in expanding too fast—especially on borrowed money.

The future of Post is all wrapped up in the White River dam. That water supply is so vital that a good number of things probably will wait for its final arrival.

All of which makes a lot of good sense. Citizens don't have to worry about our city government launching any expansion spending spree. The property purchase is just another indication that it intends to "grow" in an economical way for the present.

If someday that new city hall is something which is needed and can be afforded, present city holdings probably can be sold at a fair price to assure no loss in the present investment.

You might call this attitude a sensible effort to compromise two paramount desires—not to hold the community back and not to add to municipal debt.—JC

## Another challenge for adults

The way now appears clear for the reactivation of a broad Girl Scout program in Garza County.

A misunderstanding between the Caprock Girl Scout Council and the Garza Girl Scout movement appears to have been cleared up and the way is now open for the Garza Girl Scouts to join the council and gain many benefits from the council's leadership training and camping programs.

Finances are no obstacle. They are available through the Community Chest.

Actually, Girl Scouting here in recent years has been at a low ebb due to the lack of interested adults to provide necessary leadership.

Joining the council offers a way to train and thus interest adults in Girl Scouting—adults who now have children of the age group of the movement.

The reawakened interest of parents in a youth center has reactivated Teen Town these last few weeks with real results. The same can be done for the Girl Scout movement.

The next objective here should be to reorganize the county Girl Scout set-up to make entry into the Caprock Council. Rebuilding a county-wide scouting program will take a few years, but the way appears open—if adults will rise to the challenge of leadership.—JC

## Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

"Farmers, cotton merchants and brokers, cotton exchanges, banks, warehousemen and nearly everybody handling cotton are finding the 'A' purchase program utterly unsatisfactory, cumbersome and practically unworkable. The cost of moving a bale of cotton from farmer to mill has been seriously widened because of this new program." This statement came this week from S. M. McAshan, Jr., president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, and was evidenced by the stacks of forms on desks of just about everybody in the cotton business . . . now that cotton is moving, the red tape is proving overwhelming . . . what was once the most efficient marketing system in the world has become a cumbersome, expensive threat to cotton . . . the present law must be changed or the entire cotton marketing system will break down and will no longer be available in future years for the efficient movement of the farmers' cotton to the spinning mills of the world . . . cotton has enough problems without being bound by additional red tape . . . despite the fact that the cotton crop this year is one of plenty, cotton merchants are finding raw cotton in short

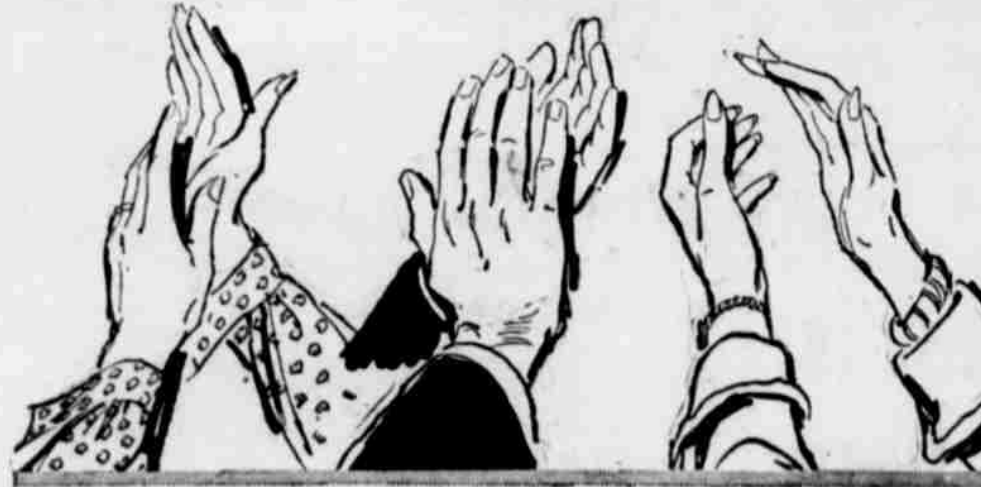
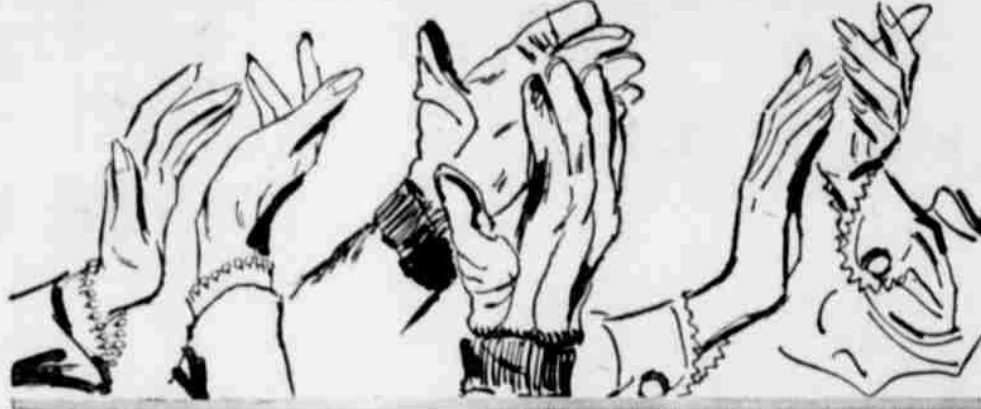
## THE AMERICAN WAY



Bribing People With Their Own Money!

available supply to fill their commitments to textile mills in this country and abroad because cotton bought from CCC has not been delivered in time to meet contracts because of red tape . . . this is another example of the disruption of normal patterns of private trading which has cost cotton merchants millions of dollars. Texas had 115 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves at end of 1958 (45 per cent of U. S.)

## A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE...



## FOR OUR OILMEN AND WOMEN

for your

## Tremendous Achievements

in Garza County

- Over 56 Million Barrels of Oil Produced to Date
- An Annual Payroll Conservatively Estimated at \$1,756,080 — not including exploration
- An Industrial Investment in the County of \$80,000,000
- Payment of About 64 per cent of all Post School District and Garza County taxes this year

WE APPRECIATE, TOO, YOUR PAST PATRONAGE

## Caprock Chevrolet Co.

112 South Broadway

Phone 36



EARLY BARGE TRANSPORTATION — Oil Creek, a production center in the early days of the Pennsylvania oil field, was also a busy artery

of transportation. The first oil produced in the region was carried down the creek in barrels, loaded on flatboats.

THE POST DISPATCH  
Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company  
Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

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

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

## ★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★ ★ DIRECTORY ★

**YOUNG'S FOOD MARKET** PHONE  
WE GIVE  
Big Chief Trading Stamps  
416 SOUTH BROADWAY 14

**AMBULANCE** TELEPHONE  
"Oxygen Equipped"  
—SERVICE— 440  
Mason Funeral Home POST, TEXAS  
"Since 1915"

**CASEY & WELCH ELECTRIC** PHONE  
ALL KINDS OF OIL FIELD AND RESIDENTIAL 77  
ELECTRIC SERVICE Or  
286-W  
Off Curve on Lubbock Highway Night if no Answer

**SHAMROCK OF POST**  
NORTH BROADWAY — NEVER CLOSED  
We'll Service Your Car Anytime  
WYLIE OIL COMPANY

Complete Repair Service On  
RADIO AND TELEVISION TELEPHONE  
**TV-APPLIANCE CENTER** 316  
Ed Sawyers POST, TEXAS

**SPARKS TV** PHONE  
We Service All Makes And  
Models of TV Sets. 570  
218 West Eighth

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By TELEPHONE  
**WEST SIDE CLEANERS** 242-W  
C. H. HARTEL POST, TEXAS

**CITY LAUNDRY SERVICE** TELEPHONE  
FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY 530-W  
WET WASH  
For Prompt Pickup Service — CALL

**BAKER ELECTRIC** TELEPHONE  
Machine Shop 266-W  
SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORK! POST, TEXAS  
108 West 5th

**THAXTON CLEANERS** TELEPHONE  
—FOR— 255  
Dry Cleaning And Dyeing POST, TEXAS  
We Give S & H Green Stamps

**Shytles' Implement Co.** TELEPHONE  
JOHN DEERE 33  
Quality Farm Equipment POST, TEXAS

**T. L. JONES** Phone  
FEED, SEED & ICE 61  
We have in stock feed seeds  
of all kinds for fall planting

**TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.** DAY - NIGHT 614  
OIL FIELD SERVICE—MOTOR REWINDING 791  
AND REPAIR POST, TEXAS  
206 South Broadway

**Frontier News Flashes**

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts  
University of Houston

**100 YEARS AGO**

AUSTIN — A larger number of persons are expected to be in Austin this winter to the inauguration than have ever been here at any time before. How they will be accommodated as to bed and board, is a question.

BROWNSVILLE — "Guerrilla Attack Upon Brownsville. Five Men Killed. — An Armed Guerrilla Band Possession of the City — More Threats — Threats to the City — The Guerrillas Yet Camp on the American Side of the River — The Excellent Conduct of Our Neighbors, the People of Brownsville — No American Protection from Brownsville Flag (a)

BROWNSVILLE — Cortinas (leader of guerrillas taking the city), on Monday, stopped the Laredo mail, and it and abstracted a letter written by Mr. Wm. Neale in answer to another, informing him of the killing of his son. Will the government notice this?

COLK — Col. J. M. Crommon has been elected Chief Justice of the County.

WEBB — A correspondent of the INTELLIGENCE states that the vicinity is at the mercy of the band, and since the late murders at Eagle Pass, numbers of persons have been massacred, among them, seven shepherds in the neighborhood of San Ignacio.

the abandonment of Fort Duncan more than ever regarded as a grave error on the part of our government.

in the 1860 Texas Almanac: General Houston's speech in U. S. Senate on Texas Campaign of 1836. Proclamation of President Burnet receiving information on preparations for invading Texas. All of the Alamo, and massacre of Travis and his men by Francis

**Happy Birthday**

22  
Harry Greene  
Marie Smith, Alpine  
Ray Gordon  
Mr. Tom Boucher  
Mr. B. K. Bowen  
Miss Clara  
Mr. Ray Hodges  
Miss Huff, Esparto, Calif.  
23  
Miss Doggett  
Mr. J. R. Durrett  
L. Pruitt  
Miss Kay Caffey  
24  
Miss Ray Kelley  
Miss Johnson  
Miss Taylor  
Miss Royce Josey  
25  
Miss Lee Casey  
Miss Don Windham  
Miss Kay Neilson, Durango,  
26  
Miss McCullough  
Miss M. Tucker, Lubbock  
Miss Bill Long  
27  
Miss S. Boyd, Slaton  
Miss Mike Custer  
Miss David Gossett  
28  
Miss Wanda Culvahouse, Snyder  
Miss Sherry Carpenter  
Miss Gay Robinson  
29  
Miss Bert Cato  
Miss D. Livingston  
Miss J. Key  
Miss Estta Oley

**YOU OIL MEN**  
We have done so much for you and Garza County in the past few years. We appreciate your patronage.

**COME EAT WITH US OFTEN**  
**AMERICAN CAFE**

**622,534 Texans injured in 1958 accidents**

AUSTIN — 622,534-plus Texans—more persons than live in Dallas—suffered accidental injuries during the past year, according to the Texas Safety Association.  
Among these injuries, the Association reports more than 70,000 persons were injured in home accidents. That is roughly the population of Abilene or Midland.  
TSA also notes that as many persons as live in Austin were injured while at work in 1958. And more Texans suffered injuries in auto accidents than live in Amarillo, Waco or Beaumont.  
Furthermore, the cost of all Texas accidents, for 1958, exceeds \$445-million, or approximately \$49.50 for every man, woman and child in the Lone Star State.

**Ruth Saenz to Baptist Student Convention**

PLAINVIEW — Ruth Saenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saenz, 609 Avenue F, Post, freshman at Wayland Baptist College, attended the Texas State Baptist Student Union Convention in Fort Worth last week.

**Baptist Student Union Convention in Fort Worth last week.**

A 1959 graduate of Post High School, Miss Saenz will be participating in the 1959 Homecoming activities Nov. 21 at Wayland College enters its 51st year of education in Texas.

**FEDERAL LAND BANK**

FARM & RANCH LOANS  
Available Through

Tahoka-Post Natl. Farm Loan Ass'n.

Office Open Each Wednesday  
In Duckworth-Weakley Building  
Ross Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

LONG TERM

LOW COST



**OIL'S FIRST CENTURY**  
-BORN IN FREEDOM  
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

CONGRATULATIONS, GARZA OIL MEN!

**LEVI'S RESTAURANT**

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental!"

**Western Auto** **Visit Our New Sewing Machine Department!**  
**Introductory SALE**  
**3 DAYS ONLY**

**TODAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY — A Wizard Factory-Trained Demonstrator Will Be On Hand ALL THREE DAYS**

Compare the features of this New WIZARD with Machines Costing \$149.50 and more!

**Round Bobbin Straight Elec!**  
**BRAND NEW PRECISION MADE**  
Designed for a lifetime of sewing pleasure! A precision built machine that will give maximum satisfaction. Needles, bobbin and other parts are interchangeable. Simple mechanism . . . Trouble-free operation!

**WIZARD**  
Air-Cooled AC-DC MOTOR

**Automatic BOBBIN WINDER**  
**STITCH Regulator**  
**JAM PROOF!**  
Sews Anything, Including Silk and New Miracle Fabrics! No Lower Prices Anywhere!

**25-YEAR FACTORY Guarantee**  
Compare at \$149.50  
**39.95**  
3 DAYS ONLY

**Automatic TENSION**  
**SNAP-OUT RACE**  
**Super-Sharp Thread Cutter**  
**ROUND BOBBIN**  
**SEWS Forward & Backward**  
**Variable Speed Foot CONTROL**  
**Floating Foot Sews Over Pins**

**Compare**  
These Features with Many Machines Costing \$149.50 or More!

- ★ Built-In Snap-Lock Darner
- ★ Automatic Bobbin Winder
- ★ Calibrated Tension Dial
- ★ Sews Over Pins and Seams
- ★ Snap-Out Race for Easy Cleaning
- ★ Super-Sharp Thread Cutter
- ★ Belt-Driven for Immediate Power
- ★ Finger-Tip Stitch Regulator
- ★ Round Bobbin Action
- ★ Sews Forward and Backward
- ★ Air-Cooled AC-DC Motor
- ★ Adjustable Drop Feed Control
- ★ Variable Speed Foot Control
- ★ Easy Instruction Book

Buy with Western Auto's Assurance that Every Machine is Exactly as Represented! Satisfaction Guaranteed . . . Or Your Money Back!

**AMERICAN CAFE**



**LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE**  
**"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"**  
**FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL**



**Phone 111 Before Wednesday Noon Want Ad Deadline To Get Yours In**

**FOR RENT**  
 Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.  
**COLONIAL APARTMENTS**  
 Telephone 52  
 Mrs. Elmer Cass, Manager

**Rentals**  
 FOR RENT — Furnished duplex, 116 North Avenue S., telephone 329-W. tlc (10-22)  
**• Wanted**  
 MALE HELP WANTED — Mechanic, need extra good, all around man. Also, good apprentice. Contact Roy Teaff, Tom Power Ford. tlc (10-22)

**Real Estate**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tlc**  
 FOR SALE—Two lots, located Third Street and Avenue R, See J. Lee Bowen, Post, Tex. tlc (10-1)  
 FOR SALE — 3½ choice lots, West 13th Street; paved. Telephone 271-W. tlc (10-15)

**Public Notice**  
 STATE OF TEXAS  
 COUNTY OF BAILEY  
 NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1959, by order of the Commissioners Court of Garza County, Texas, appointed Commissioner to sell the following described property in Bailey County, Texas, to-wit:  
 In Bailey County, known as Survey No. 5, League 205. About 11 miles N, 41 degrees east from center of County. It being the land to which it is entitled by virtue of an Act approved April 7, 1883, BEGINNING at 2" iron pipe marked 1-5-632 set in the South line of State Capital League 632, for a N.W. Corner of Collin County School Land, whence iron pipe brs. S. 39 degrees 22' E. 15 6/10 vs. Vat windmill brs. N. 72 degrees 23' E. Elevator Mill brs. N. 41 degrees 4' E. THENCE N. 89 degrees 5' 20" W. with S. line of State Capital League 632. 4429 5/10 vs. set stone 5x3x2 inches marked \* the N.E. Corner of Survey 14. Blk. S. 2 John H. Stephens, whence a ½ inch iron pipe marked 14-205-632 and a stone 12x10x4" marked \* and a pile of small stones br. N. 89 degrees W. 5 2/10 vs. THENCE S. 0 degrees 32' W. with E. line Survey 14, Blk. S. 2 John H. Stephens, 264 vs. a point whence 2" iron pipe marked 2-5-14 vs. N. 88 degrees 46' W. 4 3/10 vs. and a 2" galvanized iron pipe brs. N. 88 degrees 46' W. 8 9/10 vs. at 1977 vs. pass plunger coupling marked 205-190-14 and stone 14x10x2" at 2105 vs. set 2" iron pipe marked 14-2-190. THENCE S. 89 degrees 28' E. with North line league 190, 233 6/10 vs. S.W. Corner of Walker County School Land Survey 2 whence strap iron 2x¼" brs. N. 82 degrees 50' E. 14 vs. THENCE N. 1 degree 30' E. with W. line Walker County School Land 119 5/10 vs. a ¼" iron rod and wagon brake clasp brs. E. 13 5/10 vs. 1838 vs. set stone 4x4x1½" marked \* bury cow skull and bones for N.W. corner Walker County School Land Survey 2, whence 2" iron pipe brs. N. 88 degrees 46' W. 268 9/10 vs. and a 2" galvanized iron pipe Sand Jog mill brs. N. 13 degrees 38' 30" W. THENCE S. 88 degrees 46' 30" E. 4 164 4/10 vs. set a 2" iron pipe marked 1-2-5 for S.W. Corner of Collin County School Land Survey 1, whence iron pipe brs. N. 60 degrees 4' E. 15 9/10 vs. THENCE N. 0 degrees 34' 40" E. with W. Line Survey 1, Collin County School Land 288 2/10 vs., the place of beginning. CONTAINING 298 acres.  
 You are hereby notified that the above-described property will be offered for sale at public auction at the front Court House door of the Court House in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1959. You are notified that said sale will be made with a reservation to the County of Garza of an undivided one-half (½) interest in and to all the oil, gas, and other minerals in, on, and under said land, and that said sale will be made to the highest bidder subject to approval of the Commissioners Court of Garza County, Texas.  
 That said sale shall be made upon the payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price in cash, the balance payable over a period of forty (40) years, said deferred payments bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, the County of Garza to retain a vendor's lien further secured by a deed of trust on said premises.  
 That the successful bidder shall be required to immediately deposit five per cent (5%) of his bid in cash or cashier's check, which deposit shall operate as a forfeit and as liquidated damages in the event

the successful bidder fails to complete the contract of purchase. In the event said deposit is not made, then the property may be sold to the next highest bidder.  
 Dated this 15th day of October, A. D. 1959, at Post, Texas.  
 RAY N. SMITH  
 Commissioner tlc (10-22)  
**TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:**  
 No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. tlc (12-4)  
 CALL A. B. Thomas, 780-J for delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. tlc (2-19)  
**If you care to drink, that's your business. If you'd like to quit, that's our business. Call 320 or 118.** 52p (5-14)  
**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—1954 AC 2-row 66 combine, excellent condition. Conor Howell, 1½ miles south Clovis City. tlc (9-24)  
 PLACE YOUR tree, plant, shrub orders NOW with Cecil Crawford. Phone 754. tlc (8-20)  
 WILL TRADE—Tractor for equity in house in Post. tlc (7-23)  
 FOR SALE—1951 2-door Pontiac and 1955 Mercury; actual mileage shown; with radio and heater. Inquire L. W. (Dunk) Duncan, First National Bank. tlc (9-10)  
 FOR SALE — 1957 4-door Ford, Fairlane 500, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power equipped, air-conditioned. Call 29 or 640 after 5 o'clock tlc (10-15)  
 FOR SALE — Perma Plastic Flowers of your choice. Mrs. Betty Steele, 404 West Fourth, phone 566. tlc (10-15)  
 FOR SALE — Complete Chrysler and Plymouth shop equipment; in good condition. Call Clayton Weems at 4281 or 3791 in Crosbyton tlc (10-15)  
 SPINET PIANO—Responsible party can arrange most attractive purchase of fine spinet piano. Small monthly payments. Write McFarland Music Co., 722 West 3rd, Elk City, Okla. tlc (10-22)  
 FOR SALE—New roof for your home with top grade materials and workmanship for as little as \$9.65 monthly with no down payment. Cox Lumber Company. tlc (10-22)  
 FOR SALE—\$169 set World Book encyclopedias in Artiscrot binding. \$140. Call 604-W or see at 301 West 15th. tlc (10-22)

**Miscellaneous**  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1957 Ford, V-8, 4-door, radio, heater and new tires. Telephone 807-J. tlc (10-22)**  
**FOR SALE—12 pigs and 3 brood sows. Telephone 378 after 5 p. m., or see at Wilson Bros. farm. tlc (10-22)**  
**HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Company. tlc (10-22)**  
**FOR SALE — 1958 Fairlane Ford, fully equipped, air - conditioned. See J. B. Potts, First National Bank. tlc (10-22)**

**Lost & Found**  
**LOST—At eighth grade game Tuesday, a boy's wool jacket. If found, call tlc (10-22)**  
**BOWIE VISITORS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowie spent Friday night with Mrs. Vera Gossett and Other Friday evening visitors were Mrs. Jewell Graham and Mrs. Ronnie Morris.  
**ROLL FILM DEVELOPING 24 HOUR SERVICE CASTEEL STUDIOS 109 W. MAIN POST, TEXAS tlc (2-19)**

**ATTENTION — OPENING IN FLUVANNA**  
 Demand for Avon's beautiful Christmas Gift Sets is the greatest in history. Capitalize on this demand by becoming an Avon Representative. Real earning opportunity for those who qualify. For information write:  
 District Manager  
 1515-B Sycamore — Big Spring Texas

**• Public Notice**  
 IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now required if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.  
 First Texas oil well was drilled near Nacogdoches in 1866.

**Public Notice**  
 IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now required if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.  
 First Texas oil well was drilled near Nacogdoches in 1866.

**Public Notice**  
 IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now required if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.  
 First Texas oil well was drilled near Nacogdoches in 1866.

**Thanks for Your Patronage**  
 In the 23 months we've been in Post, your fine patronage in the oil fields has kept us busy.  
 It enabled us to move to larger quarters last month at 206 South Broadway. The phone is the same—614.  
 Fully insured, we do oil field, industrial and commercial electric sales and service, rewinding, repairing and pole line contracting.  
**Texas Electric Company**  
 206 S. Broadway D. E. Morris Phone 614

**Oil and Automobiles Go HAND IN HAND**  
 Yes, for the past few decades the advancement of oil producing and refining processes has played a big role in the automobile industry.  
 We are proud to have been here for 13 of those years and to have been part of a growing, progressive city—spurred on by the development of the oil industry.  
 See us for the most complete selection of '59 and '60 model Fords and A1 Used Cars in West Texas.  
**FORD TOM POWER Inc.**  
 SALES -- SERVICE -- PARTS  
 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES  
 122 W. MAIN ST. • POST, TEXAS • Phone 292

**Public Notice**  
 IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now required if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.  
 First Texas oil well was drilled near Nacogdoches in 1866.

**Public Notice**  
 IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now required if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.  
 First Texas oil well was drilled near Nacogdoches in 1866.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959  
**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR OIL MEN!**  
 Your Contributions to This Community and Your Patronage Appreciated  
**QUALITY FOODS + LOWER PRICES + GREATER VARIETIES + COURTEOUS SERVICE**  
**more for your food dollars!**  
**Peaches** CAL-TEX, CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING, NO. 2 ½ CAN 4 FOR 99  
**Fruit Cocktail** HEART'S DELIGHT, NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR 99  
**HAPPY HOST COFFEE, lb. can . . . . . 59c**  
**SNIDER'S, 14 OZ., HOTTER CATSUP, 2 for . . . . . 39c**  
**Dental Cream** COLGATE 53c TUBE 2 FOR 73  
**CARROTS** CELLO LB. BAG 5  
**SUPREME, LB. BOX HONEY GRAHAMS . . . . . 35c**  
**TRUMPET, 1 OZ. BOX BLACK PEPPER, 2 for . . 25c**  
**Mexican Dinner** PATIO, FROZEN, 1 LB. PKG. 49  
**FRUIT PIES** BANQUET FAMILY SIZE 3 FOR 99  
**Fresh Produce**  
 FANCY RED, DELICIOUS APPLES, lb. . . . . 15c  
 RED EMPEROR GRAPES, lb. . . . . 15c  
 FRESH CRISP LETTUCE, lb. . . . . 10c  
**Market Specials**  
 ARMOUR'S OR FARM PAC PICNICS, lb. . . . .  
 BANNER, CURED, SQUARES BACON, lb. . . . .  
 WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. . . . .  
**Lemonade** KEITH'S, 6 OZ. CAN 10  
**PARRISH GROCERY & MKT.**  
 415 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY

**Oil Field SERVICE**  
 You are equipped to do in GARZA'S OIL FIELDS  
 SEE YOU SATURDAY AT THE BIG PARADE AND BARBECUE  
**Western Oil Field Construction**  
 P. O. Box 1655 Lubbock Highway SID CROSS Phone: Day 106 Night: 182

- All types of Dirt Work
- Unit Service
- Bulldozing
- Road Maintenance
- Welding
- Roustabouts

**Men & Women Trainees Needed in DRAFTING**  
 Learn architectural, Structural, Map, Pipe, Electronic, and Tool Design and IBM  
 Tab Operators, Wiring Specialists, & Systems Analysts. Scholarship Aid available if you qualify. Write today to 'Job Opportunities,' c/o Technical Personnel Recruitment, Box GG, this newspaper.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Ph \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hrs. I Work \_\_\_\_\_

**BUSY, ON-THE-GO OIL MEN DON'T HAVE TO MISS IMPORTANT PHONE CALLS**  
 Subscribe to Our **TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**  
 Phone 60 Now for Full Details  
**BETH'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
 Public Stenographic Work — Dictation Bookkeeping  
 Beth Ault 301 West Sixth

# Dewitt Caylor home is scene of Maddox, Long wedding vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Caylor was the scene for the Friday evening wedding of their niece, Mrs. Billie Marie Maddox and Fred Long. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Marie Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long. The Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church,

## Postscripts

Mrs. B. K. Bowen, 406 West 13th Street, was guest of honor Sunday for a family dinner on her 90th birthday. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, Butch and Susie, Oscar Bowen and Helen of Brownwood, A. D. Bowen of Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves and Alvin of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Maples, Mrs. W. Stephens and Sue, Mrs. Mell Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Har-

performed the double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock. Vows were repeated before an arrangement of white gladioli and pink roses. Escorted in marriage by her brother, Deward Williamson of Slaton, the bride wore a two-piece suit of beige faille, complemented with a brown hat and brown accessories. She carried an arrangement of pink roses on a white Bible. Wedding selections were provided by recordings. They were "I Love You Truly", and "Sweetheart Waltz".

Thirty five guests were registered by Mrs. James Babb. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Caylor were hosts for a reception. Decorations for the reception featured pink and white. The serving table was laid in an ecru crocheted cloth over pink and was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli. Traditional wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Ruth Ann Long, Mrs. Gladys Pennell, Mrs. W. D. Williams, and Miss Carolyn Dugger of Lubbock.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Long chose a brown knit suit with corresponding accessories. They are at home at 602 West 14th here, where he is owner and operator of the Triangle Service Station. Long is a graduate of Post High School. Mrs. Long also attended Post schools.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Roger Neilson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williamson and family of Slaton, Mrs. Doyle Baxter of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed of Justiceburg.

### OCF has meeting Monday afternoon

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Bess Ramsey Thompson Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. K. Stoker opened the meeting leading the song, "Open Thine Eyes That I May See". She then gave the worship service. Her topic was "Open Our Eyes to See God."

### Wesleyan Service Guild presented book review

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in Chapel Monday evening at 7 o'clock with a devotional conducted by Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Mrs. Boo Olson. Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. E. Matthews completed the review of the book, "Contemporary Man and the United Nations". The "Foreign Banquet" will be the theme of the next regular meeting. Nov. 2 with each member bringing a foreign costume and singing a corresponding foreign song. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Olson to following members present: Mrs. Ralph Welch, L. C. Herron, Charlene Trammell, Agnes Welch, Blinnberg, Jones, and Matthews.

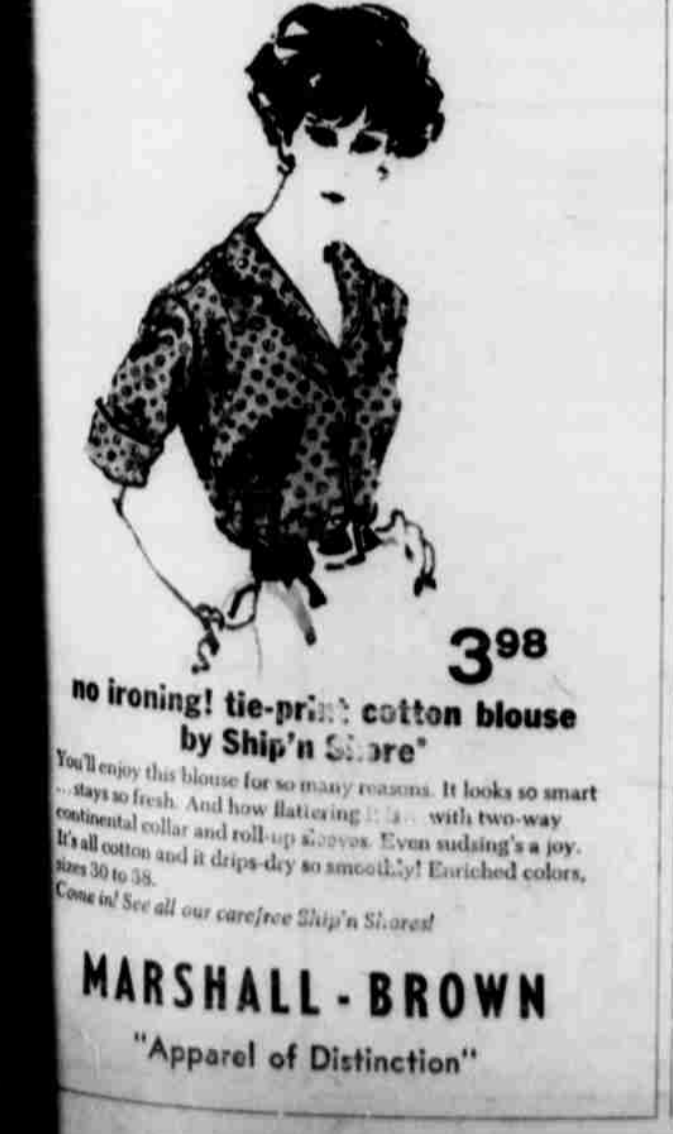
### PRISCILLA CLUB TO MEET

The Priscilla Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Miller tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### WOMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY IN POST

To help us take care of large Christmas business. Opening for woman who wants to earn. We train you. Begin at once. For information write:

District Manager  
1515-B Sycamore — Big Spring Texas



**398**  
no ironing! tie-print cotton blouse by Ship'n Shore®  
You'll enjoy this blouse for so many reasons. It looks so smart... stays so fresh. And how flattering! It has a two-way continental collar and roll-up sleeves. Even sudsing's a joy. It's all cotton and it drips-dry so smoothly! Enriched colors, sizes 30 to 38.  
Come in! See all our carefree Ship'n Shore!®  
**MARSHALL-BROWN**  
"Apparel of Distinction"

# Clubs \* Personalities \* Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning



### OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken, who live near Southland, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday when a large number of friends and relatives called at their home. The Millikens have lived at their present home since 1913.

### Mrs. Ruth Lee elected Post B&PW corresponding secretary

Mrs. Ruth Lee was elected corresponding secretary of the Post Business and Professional Women's Club when they held their regular meeting last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the dining room of Judy's Cafe. Miss Mercedes Pearson was appointed chairman of the Health and Safety Committee. Miss Pearson and Mrs. Katharine Trammell plan to attend the Mental Health Workshop, sponsored by the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs, assisted by the Hogg Foundation of Texas, which is to be held in Amarillo Oct. 22. All members of the Post B&PW Club plan to attend the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club Legislative Program, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Ballroom of the Caprock Hotel. Mrs. Hermine Tabolowsky, president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be the speaker. Mrs. Tabolowsky will be assisted on the program by Mrs. Ruth Fox, chairman of the State Legislation Committee. Honored guests will be state and national legislators.

### Garza County HD Council to have lecture Oct. 29

The Garza County Home Demonstration Council will present a lecture - demonstration on "Dried Floral Arrangements and Holiday Centerpieces by Mrs. Paul Beiler of the Applied Arts Department at Texas Tech. The program will be held Oct. 29 at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. All interested persons are invited to be present.

### Merrymaker Club quilts at meet

The afternoon was spent quilting when the Merrymakers Club met Monday with Mrs. Wren Cross. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. J. G. Siewert, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. J. R. Kiker, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. J. F. Storie, and Mrs. Lonnie Peel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. W. Dalby on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

### Mrs. Arda Long new president of club at Barnum Springs

Mrs. Arda Long was elected president of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club when the club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Ray. Others elected to office were Mrs. W. C. Ryan, vice president; Mrs. Avery Moore, secretary; Mrs. Tom Henderson, reporter, and Mrs. W. D. Williams, council delegate. Mrs. Don Rose was introduced as a new member of the club. Following roll call, answered with descriptions of members' wedding dresses, Mrs. Carl Payton presented a report on the HD convention she attended in Houston. Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. Jim Graves, W. H. Barton, W. D. Williams, Bill Long, Pete Pennell, Avery Moore, Wade Ray, Tom Henderson, W. C. Ryan, Don Rose, and two visitors, Mrs. Carl Payton and Mrs. Stanley Sims. A demonstration on making yeast breads will be presented when the club meets tomorrow, Friday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Barton.

### Post Beta Sigma Phi chapters represented at area council

Texas Mu Alpha and Xi Delta Rho chapters of the Post Beta Sigma Phi sorority were represented at the weekend annual West Texas Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi in Midland. Fourteen Postites were among the 400 who registered, with 22 towns and 40 chapters represented at the annual convention. Registration began at noon Saturday at the Hotel Schabauer, followed by a tour of the city. Sorority forum meetings were held from 3 to 5:30 in parlors of the hotel. Following dinner that evening at the hotel, the Midland Little Theatre presented, "The Solid Gold Cadillac". Sunday the day was begun with devotion at 8:30 a. m. after which a general assembly was held and reports from the 40 chapters given. The ballroom of Hotel Schabauer was the scene for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Highlight of the day was an address by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge on "The Role of Women in Present Day Living". Mrs. Hodge, who has appeared in Congress, is a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Representing Post at the West Texas event were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cravy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall York, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Holland, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. John N. Hopkins, and Maxine Durrett.

### HAS BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and Judy Dawn helped their son and brother, Jimmy, celebrate his birthday Monday with a birthday dinner. Present were Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny and Mrs. Ronnie Morris.

## Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were: Mrs. Rex King, obstetrical; Margie Lacy, obstetrical; Margie Piland, medical; G. E. Flemings, medical; Mrs. George Tillman, medical; Minnie Maxey, medical; Louise Askins, medical; Eileen Wadkins, obstetrical; Mrs. Earlene Brown, surgical; C. A. Henderson, medical; Larry Guy, medical; Mrs. Vernie Vaughn, medical; Billy Wayne Blacklock, surgical; Vernon Smart, medical; Jimmy Norman, surgical.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Jimella Simpson; Jerry Gerner; Wanda Beene; W. O. Thaxton; Aurela Mindieta; Margie Piland; Margie Lacy; W. A. Williams; Carol Eilenburger; Margaret King; Mrs. Earlene Brown; Louise Askins; Paula Ann Helms; Eileen Wadkins; Jimmy Norman.



Avoid the last-minute rush  
Our Hallmark Cards Are On Display Now  
Shop now for all your Christmas needs at your Hallmark headquarters. Choose from our wide selection of Hallmark Christmas cards in boxes, albums, or in individual displays. The enchanting designs of Hallmark gift wraps add excitement to every gift, while Hall Sheen ribbon and coordinated Hallmark gift enclosures supply "the added touch that means so much."  
CONGRATULATIONS GARZA OIL FOLKS, ON GARZA OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK  
**Maxine's**  
Fashions Jewelry Gifts



**EXCITING GIFTS**  
to give with pride  
While shopping our Gift Department be sure to visit the "Gadget" Counter where we have assembled hundreds of new and clever "jeweled gadgets" such as...  
Key Rings Coin Holders  
Pencils Foto Flips  
Nail Brushes Coin Packs  
Lipstick Caddys Flacons  
Combs, Brushes Compacts  
Lip Views Travel Cups  
to name a few — and all just...  
**\$1.00**



**GUARANTEED!**  
Berkshire stockings are guaranteed not to run from either top or toe into the sheer leg area — or you get a new pair free!  
NYLOC® is the magic behind Berkshire's sensational guarantee! Nyloc is the new run-stop barrier that stops runs starting at top and toe from entering the sheer leg area. That means you can wear Berkshire's sheer seamless or full-fashioned stockings days and days longer. Berkshires cling so well, they make your legs seem longer... more shapely. Never sag, never wrinkle. And Berkshires come in new "Treasure Tints" to dress up everything you wear.  
from 1.35  
We Also Feature Berkshire Lingerie  
Exclusive Dealer in Post

## Remembering yesteryears

### Five years ago

The Post Antelopes and the heavily-favored Tahoka Bulldogs will open their District 5-AA season at Antelope Stadium; Mike E. Custer announced his resignation as Garza County office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; R. B. Dodson, Post jeweler, has patented an engraving machine; Pete Hays of Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays; Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Lovington, N. M., was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bud Odom; a son, Ronald Wade, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Gates in West Texas Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson observed their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at the First Baptist Church; Mrs. A. W. Bouchier retired after teaching Sunday School classes at the First Baptist Church for 41 years; Mrs. Lovd Baugh and Mrs. A. V. McCowen entertained with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Jack Walker; registered for the fall semester at Sul Ross College, Alpine, are Charles Irvin Chandler, James Donald Basinger, Charles Vernon Reed, and Norman Dalton Cash.

### Ten years ago

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr., of Route 3, are announcing the birth of a son in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital; a football film will be shown by Alex Webb at a meeting of the Antelope Booster Club; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dent left for their home in Coronado, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent; Arlie Self who was recently discharged from the service is employed by Guy Floyd; Cadet Ronnie Bouchier is playing in the backfield on the varsity football squad at N.M.M.I. in Rowell, N. M.; Mrs. Tommy Markham was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. James Brookshire; the Justiceburg Parent-Teacher Association met at the Justiceburg school with Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. L. A. Prension of Post as guests; M. K. Bingham entered into his fifth Duck Creek Soil Conservation District plan this week; recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and children were Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper of Belton, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harper and children.

### Fifteen years ago

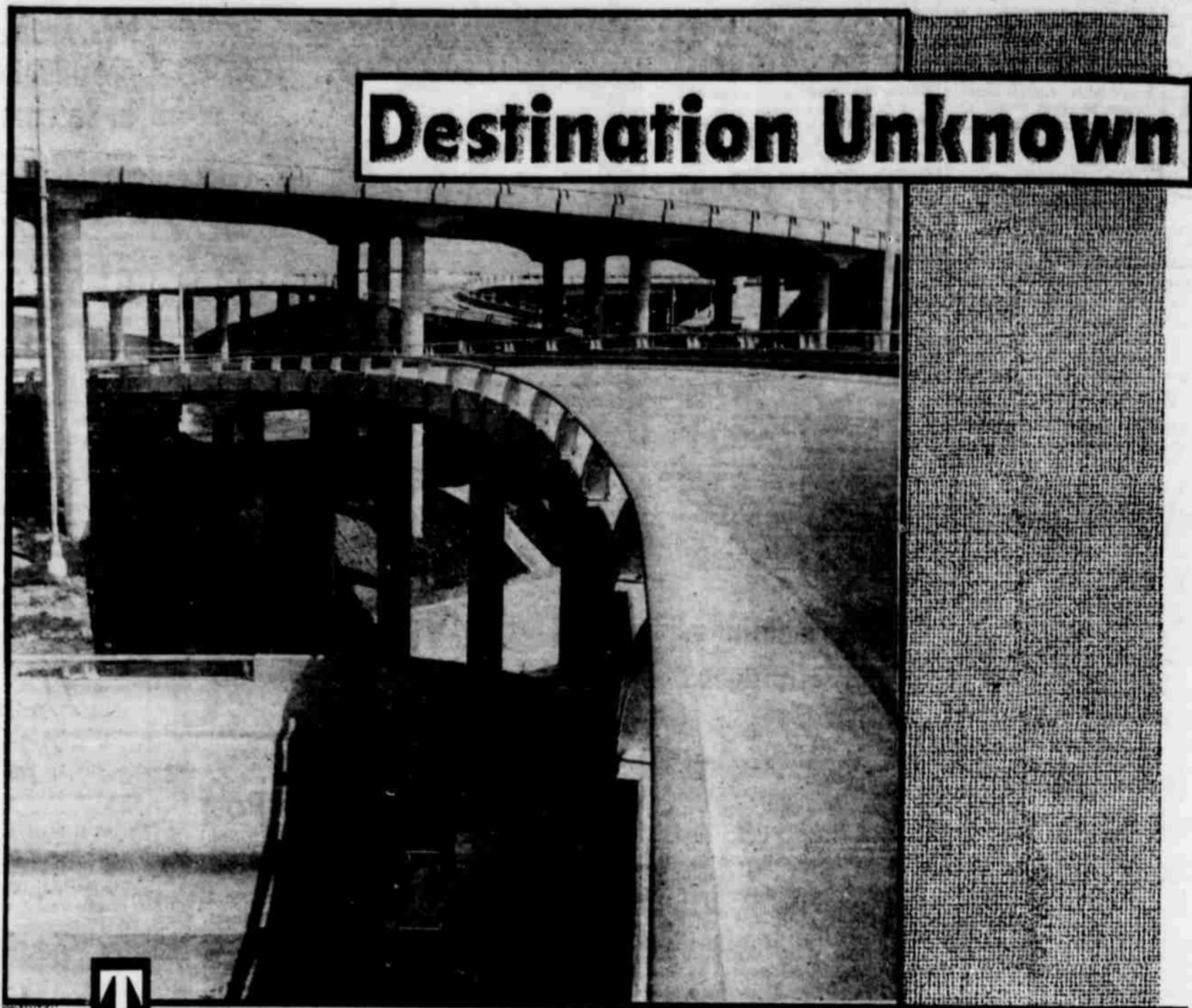
Mrs. Bill Wood is recovering from a tonsillectomy; Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Caffey Jr., announce the birth of a daughter at Snyder General Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cook received a telegram from the War Department informing them that their son S-Sgt. Paul Cook was missing in action; T.C. 1-c Weldon Planter has been named Sailor of the Week; Miss Olive Davies and Clyde King exchanged marriage vows; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Warren left for Rails to make their new home; E. W. Williams Jr., was taken to Fort Worth for an examination of the ankle he broke recently; Mrs. Giles Connell was hostess to the Novelty Luncheon Club with a party at her home; Pvt. Harold J. Shoemaker has been fighting with the 168th Infantry Regiment at the Gothic Line in Italy; Roy Collins completed building some broad base terraces on his place near Southland; Mrs. Glen Kabler and Mrs. Bob Davis entertained the Junior Luncheon Club at Jennie's Tea Room; Sgt. Pervin Drake has returned to Garden City, Kans., after a 17-day furlough.

Texas uses more natural gas than any other state, more than rest of world outside U. S.

**THANKS,**  
**You Fine Garza Oil Folks**  
for everything you've done for the growth and betterment of this community and area.

**HAMILTON DRUG STORE**  
"WE HAVE IT"  
103 HAMILTON BLDG. POST OFFICE BLDG. POST OFFICE  
WE GIVE YOU GREEN STAMPS

# A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported



↑ These super highways, these interlocking cloverleaves of shiny concrete that crisscross our land are an amazing marvel of our nation's engineering. And yet for all the time and inconvenience they save unless we know exactly where we are going they can become a confusing maze... a motorist's nightmare.

We can easily compare our lives to the automobiles that travel these highways. A driver without a known destination in mind, a motorist that does not know where he is going, a man without a map or a guiding plan is soon lost amid the complex interchanges. And so it is with life. Each of us has but one true destination and that is toward God and His promise of Eternal Life. The church, your church, is the guidepost that lights the way; it is the sign on the highway that points the route. Give your life a known destination... Go to the church of your choice this Sunday.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C. B. (Bill) Hogue  
Bible School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 10:50 a.m.  
Radio Broadcast-  
KRWS..... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union..... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
Officers and Teachers  
Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service and  
Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal..... 8:45 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Cecil Stowe  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
NYPS..... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service..... 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Eugene Matthews  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
M.Y.F..... 6:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
- Second Monday**  
Methodist Men..... 7:30 p.m.
- Second Wednesday**  
Board Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Elton Brian, 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.
- Wednesdays**  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m.
- 2nd and 4th Thursdays**  
W.M.U. and Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m.
- PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH**  
REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock  
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.
- FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
At Close City  
Rev. Ed Bates  
Sunday School Classes..... 10 a.m.  
Worship Services..... 11 a.m.  
Training Union..... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday:**  
W.M.U..... 9:00 a.m.  
R. A. & G. A.  
Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)**  
Fred Camacho, Pastor  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. Eve. Worship..... 7:30 p.m.  
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders..... 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.
- "TODOS BIENVENIDOS"**  
(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

## Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

THIS SERIES OF RELIGIOUS MESSAGES IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Hudman Funeral Home 24-Hour Ambulance Service	Compliments of Duckworth & Weakley	Compliments of Brown Brothers, Et Al	Higginbotham-Bartlett Company "We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"
Shytle's Implement Co. John Deere Quality Farm Machinery	Postex Cotton Mills, Inc. "Sleepy Time is Garza Time"	Post Auto Supply DeSoto - Plymouth Dodge Trucks Sales and Service	Caprock Chevrolet Co. Go To Church Sunday
Iven Clary Service Sta. CONOCO PRODUCTS 105 N. Broadway Phone 26	Mason Funeral Home Dignified Service Since 1915	Forrest Lumber Co. "Everything for the Builder"	R. J.'s Furniture Everything in House Furnishings
Garza Farm Store FEEDS And FORD TRACTORS	Wilson Brothers "Bumper to Bumper Service"	Texas Electric Co. Oil Field Service—Motor Rewinding and Repair	Triangle Service Station Service Before The Sale
Piggly Wiggly S & H GREEN STAMPS Paul Jones, Mgr.		Shamrock of Post Prompt and Courteous Service	Short Hardware Every Hardware Need

- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Graydon Howell, Pastor  
Sunday  
Junior Choir..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 10:50 a.m.  
Training 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.
- 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  
Mattie Williams  
Circle..... 9:30 a.m.
- POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
R. W. Patterson, Pastor  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
- 1st Tuesday**  
Missionary Service..... 7:00 p.m.
- 2nd Tuesday**  
Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.
- 3rd Tuesday**  
Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.
- Last Tuesday**  
C.F.M.A. Services..... 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday**  
Victory Leaders..... 7:00 p.m.
- JUSTICE BORG BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 8:30 p.m.
- CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 8:30 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
J. R. Bricefield  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
C. A. Service..... 8:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Located at 115 West 14th St.  
Sunday Morning  
Worship Service..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening  
Worship Service..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening..... 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Almon Maritz  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
C.Y.F..... 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Ronnie Parker, Minister  
Sunday morning  
Bible Study..... 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday morning  
Worship Service..... 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday evening  
Worship Service..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening  
Worship Service..... 7:30 p.m.
- HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. James Erickson, Pastor  
Rev. Emilio Tamayo, Pastor  
Sunday  
Mass..... 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.  
(Church located Northeast part of town)
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
5th & Ave. H  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.
- MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. M. C. Anderson  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.  
W.M.S..... 12:00 p.m.  
Brotherhood..... 7:30 p.m.  
Training Union..... 8:00 p.m.  
Worship Service..... 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bible Doctrine Studies  
Prayer Meeting..... 8:00 p.m.



480 FORD TRUCK MODELS

The popular F-100 pickup is one of more than 480 Ford truck models available in '60. The hood and standard features on the pickup models. The 1960 Ford trucks are now on display at Tom Power Ford.

**CALLED TO KERRVILLE**  
Graydon Howell was called to Kerrville Saturday to be with his mother, Mrs. McLaughlin, who underwent major surgery Monday.

**GUESTS OF JOHNSONS**  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson over the weekend were Thomas Johnson and sons of Lovington, N. M.

**ATTEND PRISON RODEO**  
Judge J. D. Roberts, Fay Claborn and Claborn's two sons, Gene and Forrest, attended the Prison Rodeo at Huntsville Sunday.

### Fuel economies are stressed in new 1960 Ford truck line

"Analysis of extensive consumer research and actual field studies has disclosed an intensified effort on the part of motor truck operators to off-set inflationary-type operational costs," Tom Power, Post Ford dealer said today.

"Fuel economy has been increased throughout our complete line of truck engines to support this effort," he added.

"In engineering the 1960 Ford trucks, it was Ford's intention to support this industry effort by providing a complete series of vehicles specifically designed and engineered to reduce operation and maintenance expenses," he said.

Utilizing the advantages of an already proven design, the 1960 Ford truck line incorporates more than 2,000 operational and engineering advancements, designed to afford operators even greater reliability, durability, versatility and economy than was demonstrated by Ford's record-setting Super Duty truck line—some of which have already operated over 200,000 miles without major engine work.

"Increased fuel economy, a complete line of additional optional axles permitting Ford's 1960 vehicles to do bigger jobs, and advancements in frame strength, wiring systems, brake linings, oil pumps, generators, ignition distributors, and fuel pumps all contribute to greater durability and reduced truck operating and maintenance costs," Mr. Power said.

Ford's 1960 truck line, covering more than 480 models, ranges in gross vehicle weight from 4,600 to 51,000 pounds with gross combination weights up to 76,000 pounds and meets practically every trucking need from a small retail delivery operation to the on or off-the-road heavy-duty hauler.

In the light trucks, Ford's popular F-100 pickup with 110 inch wheelbase offers increased frame rigidity for greater chassis durability and improved riding and handling characteristics, particularly on rough and secondary roads.

Available on the 1960 F-100 and F-250 pickup trucks, a locking-type differential provides maximum wheel traction on ice, snow, mud and loose gravel. Improved brake linings offer better wear and greater stability for more efficient performance under all operating conditions.

Power source for Ford's light trucks includes the improved 223 cubic inch, six-cylinder, economy engine and Ford's 292 cubic inch V-8. All 1960 Ford trucks offer modern short-stroke engines and a wide range of gear ratios and transmissions to provide proper road speeds at lower rpm for improved fuel economy and longer engine life.

Inside the cab, the 1960 light trucks offer improved driver comfort and overall "cab livability" through advanced product engineering. Plastic foam seat padding is sag resistant and new seat trim of vinyl, saran and viscose elements offer greater resistance to wear, improved moisture absorption and breathability, less static electricity build-up and greater resistance to sliding in a curve. A larger and more powerful heater

#### ACID DANGER CITED

Johnsongrass or sorghum after a frost is sometimes extremely high in prussic acid content and is very dangerous to livestock, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged plant is eaten. Frost damaged Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until after it is completely dry.

motor delivers 175 cubic feet of air per minute, permitting faster cab warm-up and an improved warm air feel.

A new enamel in all colors has been incorporated into the 1960 Ford truck line for all models, giving greater durability and improved lifetime appearance to all truck finishes.

Maintaining the same basic lines that have come to identify them throughout the nation, both tilt-cab and conventional model medium-duty trucks are available with a broad selection of transmissions and rear axle combinations designed and engineered to deliver maximum usable horsepower at minimum costs in any of a wide variety of specialized applications.

### Bookmobile will visit Tuesday

The Texas Library Bookmobile will visit five Garza County communities Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The schedule, released this week by Librarian Mary Jo Vines, includes stops at the post office in Justiceburg from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Graham's Community Center, 10:50 to 11:30 a. m., Southland's post office 1:10 to 2:10 p. m., Pleasant Valley's Baptist Church from 2:20 to 3 p. m., and the Baptist Church at Close City from 3:10 to 3:50 p. m.

#### LAWN DISEASE CONTROL

Brown patch disease can be controlled in lawns, says Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, if proper practices are used. For details on controlling the disease, he suggests a visit with the local county agent.

Texas oil and gas dollars paid old-age assistance cost; and more for 45 per cent of state cost of public education; 67 per cent of state higher education. (1958.)

### READY MIXED CONCRETE



We're old hands at mixing concrete precisely to order. Call us . . . and get delivery when you want it where you want it.

We also handle expansion joint material, wire mesh, concrete blocks, coloring for patios, Masonry cement and Portland cement in sacks.

### POST READY-MIX CONCRETE

East on Clairemont Highway

Phone 779-J

Of course, I cook **ELECTRICALLY** . . . is there some other way?



SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

*They're here!* **LOWEST-PRICED LIGHT AND MEDIUM TRUCKS**  
Priced lowest of the leading makes\*  
**NEW FORD TRUCKS for 60**  
with **Certified Economy**



**LIGHT DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES!**  
And look what the low price of this half-ton Styleline includes! New 23.6% more rigid frame, new longer-lasting brakes, new styling and comfort, new Diamond Lustre Finish!

\*Based on a certified comparison of the lowest available manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices, including federal excise tax, excluding dealer preparation and conditioning and destination charges.



**MEDIUM DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES!** In addition to lowest price, this F-350 Stake offers increased strength in frame and sheet metal . . . colorful new cab interiors . . . the gas savings of Ford's modern Six, Maximum GVW, 21,000 lb.

**Come in Now!**



**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**  
LESS TO BUY . . . LESS TO RUN . . . BUILT TO LAST LONGER, TOO!

**TILT CABS—LOWEST PRICED IN THE INDUSTRY** and the most popular! For 1960, here's new comfort and driving ease . . . new gas economy and durability in Ford's Short Stroke engine! Tilt Cab Series are available, ranging from 15,000 GVW to 45,000 GVW.

**Tom Power FORD**

# Congratulations, Garza Oil Men

## For Your Very Neighborly and Educational Promotion of Oil Centennial Week

America owes much to the progress and achievements of the U. S. oil industry. And here in Post and the Post trade area we owe just as much to you fine Garza oil folks for the role you have played in our economic growth and community development.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the entire community for the excellent Oil Centennial Week you are promoting here this week. We are looking forward to the big parade and barbecue Saturday afternoon with real interest.

While you oil men are busy building and developing oil in this area, your Post Chamber of Commerce keeps busy aiding Post to build and develop on many other fronts. We invite you to join with us and support us in our efforts to achieve this goal.

# Post Chamber of Commerce

**Norm Cash—**

**Continued from Page 1**  
 290 in Venezuela last winter.  
 Cash and other major leaguers have to get permission both from the baseball high commissioner and their respective club owners to play winter ball.  
 Cash said "I learned a lot" in playing with the White Sox in his first full season of major league ball, but said he probably would have gotten to play more if he hadn't been on a pennant contending club. He said Manager Lopez used his seasoned veterans whenever possible because the pressure was on the team from start to finish.  
 Cash expects some winter trades by the White Sox as the American League champs look for more "long ball power" but he hasn't any guesses as to whom might be traded away.  
 Norm says few young players come up to the big leagues and star in their first season. He thinks his first year was a good one and is looking forward to an even better one in 1960.  
 Norm and his wife visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash near Justiceburg.

**John Baker—**

**Continued from Page 1**  
 half-sisters, Mrs. Evie Webb, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Mrs. Ivie White, and Mrs. Vennie Rhodes, all of Decatur.  
 Pallbearers were Ollie Weakley, Raymond Young, John Shedd, Roy Baker, Robert Cato, and T. L.

**Will Cravy—**

**Continued from Page 1**  
 later elected the third sheriff of Garza County in 1919 and served for five years. In 1949, he was again elected sheriff but due to failing health was unable to serve.  
 He was a charter member of the First Methodist Church and belonged to the Masonic Lodge.  
 Mr. Cravy, preceded in death by a son, Pat, in 1920, is survived by his wife; four sons, W. H. of Seminole, Charlie of Lubbock, Fred of San Antonio, and Homer Cravy of Waco; two daughters, Mrs. George Waldrop and Mrs. A. E. Bryant of Odessa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also, three brothers, Lincoln Cravy of Spur, Ike Cravy of Mulecreek, N. M., and Dick Cravy of Post, and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Smelser of Spur, Mrs. Myrtle Norcross of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ada Valentine of Brownfield.  
 Pallbearers were grandsons, Walton McQueen, Junior Wilks, Doug Buchanan, Arnold Sanderson, J. D. McCampbell, Monroe Lane, Gordon Cravy of Spur, and his brother, Dale Cravy.  
 Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

**WEEKEND IN ROCKDALE**

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bullock were in Rockdale last weekend where they attended a family reunion and visited relatives.  
 Jones, The Mason Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Garza oil—**

**Continued from Page 1**  
 Elmer Jewell and F. L. McDaniels drilled this one. Today there are producers within a half mile of it.  
 Jewell, now 64, was born and raised in the oil fields. He has lived in Post off and on since 1924. He pumped wells at Justiceburg from 1930 to 1944 in the days when "there were no treaters and we sure had to work."  
 In the early days, Jewell recalls, wells were drilled by steam, fired up with oil or coal. The big wooden derricks often caught on fire and burned down.  
 Garza County's big oil growth was kicked off in 1945 when the Comanche Corporation, forerunner of Brown Brothers, Et Al, drilled the Post Estate No. 1, two miles south of Post, and came in on pump with a 70 to 100 barrel a day producer from the San Andres.  
 That touched off real oil exploration, which is still continuing today, and which has resulted in over 50 million barrels of oil being produced in the county.

**Oil Centennial—**

**Continued from Page 1**  
 the inspection of all interested persons.  
 Included in this equipment will be two workover units with their telescoping derrick units reaching 80 feet into the air.  
 The Saturday afternoon parade under D. C. (Billy) Hill will consist of a large variety of oil industry equipment, floats sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and the Garza Oil Centennial Association, and the high school and junior high bands.  
**THE BARBECUE** at Antelope Stadium, which follows, not only will be a free one sponsored by the Garza County Centennial Association, but will feature a door prize of \$100 in cash and a second prize of a transistor radio. Numbers on courtesy tickets for the barbecue distributed by oil men will be used in drawing for the prizes.  
 The high school band under the direction of Bob Meisch will play a concert during the serving of the barbecue. Ollie Weakley will give a short welcoming address.

Barbecue "hands" to prepare the big Saturday afternoon "meal" under the co-chairmanship of Matt Stelzer and R. G. Wilkerson, will be Andy Stelzer, Julius Stelzer, Rusty Dean, Luther Bilberry, Don Windham, Bobby Cowdrey, Bobby Pierce, Jess Compton, Max Gordon, Dan Cockrum, Boy Hart, J. D. Hart, John Shedd, Loyd Shedd, John Turner, and Ralph Cockrell.  
 Servers for the barbecue will include Irby G. Metcalf Jr., J. B. Potts, Pat Franklin, Tom Lancaster, Sterman Young, Jim Durbin, George Duncan, Freddie Mayberry, Al Norris and Bob Meisch.  
**PEN AND PENCIL** set winners for runners-up in the poster and essay contests at the high school were Sharon Jobe, Sharon Moore, Neal Williams, Leatrice Justice, Lee Francis, Lin Alyn Cox, Chris Cornish, Ann Taylor, Lonnie Crowley, Jerry Kuykendall, Carol Billings, Susie Jo Schmidt, J. A. R. Pierce, Charles Allen, Deanne Kiker, Virginia Young, Gloria Peoples, Leatrice Justice, and Shirley

Bostick.  
 Several students won awards in both the poster and essay contests.  
 Judges for these contests were: Posters, Mrs. Iris Powers, Mrs. Gladys Presson, Mr. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. Ada Buchanan and Mrs. Iva Edwards.  
 Essays, Warren Yancey, Mrs. Betty Yancey and Jim Sims.  
 High school students at the awards assembly also saw the Oil Centennial film, "Born in Freedom," starring Vincent Price, which was made in Hollywood for the American Petroleum Institute to tell oil's story of its first 100 years.  
 This motion picture was shown to the Lions Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday night.  
 Posters and oil displays have been in many downtown windows all week.  
**GARZA'S OIL** industry raised approximately \$2,000 in contributions from member individuals and firms to stage the Garza Oil

Centennial Week.  
 Planning and working out of the "week" was done under Chairman David Newby by the following: Billy Hill, Al Norris, R. G. Wilkerson, Matt Stelzer, Andy Stelzer, Lester Nichols, Warren Yancey, Jim Durbin, Sterman Young, Bobby Cowdrey, Bobby Pierce, Don Windham, Earl Chapman, Sherry Camp, Bill Cates, Dan Cockrum, and Jim Baylis.

**BORN IN FREEDOM  
 WORKING FOR PROGRESS  
 1859 • 1959**



**OIL'S FIRST CENTURY  
 THANKS, OIL MEN**

... for all you've done for the growth of Post, and this area.

We have appreciated your patronage and like to think we're "headquarters" at meal or coffee times.

**JUDY'S CAFE**

**BUSES FOR SALE**

1949 CHEVROLET CARRYALL  
 1954 CHEVROLET 24-PASSENGER BUS

Bid on both or separately. Send bids to Bobby Pierce no later than Nov. 9. Buses may be inspected at school grounds by interested parties.

Post Independent School District

**Cards of thanks . . .**

Our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful flowers, the food, cards, and visits. To those who helped in any way to lighten our burden in the passing of our loved one, we are eternally grateful.  
 The family of John Baker  
 We express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to our many friends for the kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended to us in the hour of sorrow in the loss of our loved one.  
 The Will Cravy Family  
 Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offering, food, and other kindnesses and especially Dr. Surman, Dr. Williams and the hospital staff, we are deeply grateful.  
 The family of Mrs. T. O. Bowen  
 We wish to thank our many friends for all the nice telegrams and letters, and the interest you have taken in me while I was playing ball. It really is nice to have so many friends rooting for you. Didn't get to see everyone because my visit was cut short but hope to see all of you on my next visit.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash  
 I wish to take this method of expressing my thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts, and cards, and to Dr. Tubbs and all the nurses during my stay in the hospital.  
 G. E. Fleming  
 Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.  
 R. J. Hundley  
 J. R. Hundley and family  
 Wayne C. Hundley and family  
 Helen Jo Young and family  
 Mary Ann Brown  
 We would like to take this method of thanking each and everyone for the kindness shown us during the sudden illness and passing of our beloved wife, mother

Fully Insured  
**FRAC TANK RENTAL**  
 and  
**OIL FIELD HAULING**

500-barrel Tanks With Manifolds Delivered—  
 Set Up on Your Location

We Haul Anything Anywhere to Serve Our Customers

Sales Representative for M&V Tank Co.  
 in Post Area

Don't Miss Garza Oil Centennial Week's  
 Double Feature Saturday Afternoon — the  
 3 p. m. Parade and the Big Free Barbecue

W. E. YORK — Owner, Operator

**YORK OIL FIELD SERVICE**

Clairemont Highway Phone 771

**CONGRATULATIONS, GARZA OIL MEN THIS OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK**

**it's a THRIFTY TREAT to food shop here!**

**Cream RINSE or SHAMPOO** RICHARD HUDNUT, PINT BOTTLE **89¢**

**COFFEE** BRIGHT AND EARLY 7 LB. BAG **49¢**

**DETERGENT** BREEZE, ALL PURPOSE, LARGE BOX 32c

**MILK, 8 for** \$1

**SALTINE CRACKERS** NABISCO, PREMIUM, 7 LB. BOX 25c

**DRIED APRICOTS** GOLDEN GLO, 8 OZ. PACKAGE 35c

**PORK & BEANS, 4 for** \$1

**OLEO, 3 lbs.** 59c

**BUDGET PRICED QUALITY MEAT**

WILSON, THRIFT BACON, 1 lb. 29c

GOOD, CHUCK ROAST, 1 lb. 49c

WILSON, SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, 1 lb. 39c

PINKNEY, SACK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 55c

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD, 1 lb. box 45c

**FROZEN FOODS FRESH!**

PATIO MEXICAN DINNER, 1 lb. pkg. 49c

KEITH FISHSTICKS, 8 oz. pkg. 25c

TAYSTEE, 14 OZ., READY COOKED, BAG BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 29c

BLUE STAR, 8 OZ. PKG. TURKEY & BEEF POT PIE 19c

**CORN** KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ. 8 FOR \$1

FOOD KING, NO. 2 1/2 CAN PEACHES, 4 for \$1

BRUCE, QUART CAN CLEANING WAX 79c

LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN SWEET PEAS, 6 for \$1

NORTHERN, ASSORTED COLORS TISSUE, 3 for 25c

**Shortening** BAKERITE, 3 LB. CAN 55c

SCOTT, FAMILY, 60-COUNT, CELLO PKG. NAPKINS, 2 pkgs. 25c

MAYWOOD, PINT CAN RIPE OLIVES, 2 for 39c

**BISCUITS** 12 FOR \$1

LIBBY'S 12 OZ. CAN LUNCHEON MEAT 39c

SHURFRESH, CANS DOG FOOD, 4 for 25c

HEINZ, 25 OZ. JAR SWEET PICKLES 39c

**SUN-DRENCHED FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE, 1 lb. 10c

CELLO CARROTS, 1 lb. bag 7 1/2c

POLY, 10 LB. BAG RUSSET POTATOES 49c

WAXED RUTABAGAS, 1 lb. 5c

**"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"**

**K & K Food Mart**

DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON TUESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or More

419 EAST MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**Happy 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday... to our Oilmen!**

America's oilmen and women have earned a pat on the back from all of us. They've brought us a century of great progress. In transportation, food, clothing, housing, medicine—in many different ways—they've made life easier, better for all of us. And from all indications, even greater progress lies ahead in oil's next century! That's why we're happy to say to the oilmen and women who are our friends and neighbors here in this community—"Happy Birthday, Good Luck and Thanks."

**OIL'S FIRST CENTURY BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS**

**Hudman Furniture Co. Funeral Home**





By HANS HUDMAN

so I am told, is Oil Centennial Week, during which this passes in the petroleum industry from the roughnecks to the lowly service attendants. Fine group of all of them—vital to the economy and all that jazz. I get a little too sticky—

While I'm wound up, here's a point that galls me. Why, do otherwise normally consider it perfectly legitimate to buy their oil and oil wholesale houses or auto dealers expect old Joe Stator to install them free time the family bus goes wash and grease job? just about the equivalent of a pound of bacon and a slice of the grocery store, and the restaurant and the cook to fry 'em up for you have a cup of coffee that sometime and see pens.

Antelopes in David vs. Goliath duel

# Floydada here Friday as season's toughest

Coach Vernard Alexander's ranks-thinned Post Antelopes face their toughest grid assignment of the season here tomorrow night when they open 3-AA district play against Floydada Whirlwinds.

have rolled to six straight triumphs to date, have scored a total of 289 points—an average of over 48 per game — against a single touchdown for the combined opposition.

vs. Goliath duel with the Antelopes carrying the slingshot. Local grid fans will have the opportunity to see probably the finest back in the district Friday night in the person of Don Vickers, who at the season's start was virtually a one-man whirlwind football team.

## 7th, 8th graders storm over Tahoka

Post's seventh and eighth grade football teams swept a twin grid bill from Tahoka at Antelope stadium Tuesday night—the 48-8 triumph of Coach Gerald Loyd's seventh graders leaving them unbeaten in district play and clinching at least a share of the district championship.

Conversion points were tallied by Cross on a sneak, Owen on a smash, and Simpson on a dive. Tahoka tallied in the final period.

Coach Glenn Gregg's eighth grade team, led by Fullback Ronnie Morris who scored all the touchdowns with three scoring sprints, rang up an 18-8 win in the nightcap.

Vickers had an off night last week—only four touchdowns again Slaton.

The seventh graders with four victories and one tie with Slaton need only a victory here Tuesday night over Frenship to win the district title undisputedly. They thumped Frenship 42-12 at Frenship.

The Antelopes, thinned by dismissals, injuries, and scholastic difficulties, will at least be physically ready for the Whirlwinds without any hampering injuries to the players.

Piling up a 20-0 halftime lead, the seventh graders rang up seven touchdowns against Tahoka and swept the bench clean of substitutes.

Fullback Benny Owen scored twice, one of them on a 30 yard dash. The ends, Danny Pierce and Filberto Collazo, got three TDs.

John Villa sprinted 25 yards for another tally and Right Halfback Ronnie Simpson rang up the other

In their last outing the locals absorbed a 56-0 defeat at the hands of Rotan in a game which Coach Alexander described as one in which "nothing worked for us and everything clicked for them."

## Post B team defeats Spur reserves, 16-8

Halfback Tommy Bouchier slashed 15 yards right up the middle to cap an 82-yard march in the fourth period at Spur last Thursday night and give the Post High School B team a 16-8 victory over Spur reserves.

Williams sneaked across for the conversion points to knot the score. Williams also sneaked the conversion points after the second TD.

But that didn't end it. Post had to dig in and hold the Spur team for four downs inside the Post five-yard-line in the last five minutes of play to preserve the triumph.

Neither team seriously threatened except on the scoring thrusts and Spur's last ditch try.

Spur scored first in the second period on a long pass play to gain an 8-0 intermission lead.

The Post freshmen will play Floydada's freshmen at Floydada next Thursday in their next start.

## Denver City and Stanton in 3-AA

The 3-AA district in which the Post Antelopes compete in high school sports has been realigned for the 1960 seasons with the district losing its two top football powers — Floydada and Spur.

Replacing the Whirlwinds and the Bulldogs will be Denver City from District 4-AA and Stanton of District 6-AA.

Post, Slaton, and Tahoka remain in the district to keep its five-team setup.

Floydada next year moves to District 2-AA with Abernathy, Lockney, Morton, Muleshoe and Olton. Spur will compete in 6-AA with Stamford, Anson, Hamlin and Haskell.

Losing Floydada isn't expected to ease the football competition too much next year. The Whirlwinds' replacement, Denver City, thumped Tahoka 73-0 recently and expect to have an "improved club" for 1960.

Two couples hunting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall spent a week deer hunting in Colorado in the Pagosa Springs area. They left Post last Wednesday night.

legally, entitled. I don't expect my statements will materially increase my popularity, and, in some circles around here they will be regarded as downright treasonable, but—as old Patrick Henry (or somebody) once told the boys—if this be treason, I sure as hell intend making the most of it.

So—adios for this week, Amigos. My congratulations on this Oil Centennial Week to everyone both in and out of the oil business, and even to mine enemies—whose numbers, I expect, have just now increased!

Sincerely, HANS HUDMAN Your Texaco man "Across The Tracks"

Booster Club gets busy

## All players 'fed'; game movies taken

The newly organized Antelope Booster Club — now 97 paid-up members strong—has lost no time in getting behind the local athletic program.

day night, the club voted to finance the filming of one game of the seventh, eighth, and high school B team squads.

All Post boys out for football, from seventh grade through high school, over 90 in number, and their coaches were guests of the club last Wednesday night for a hamburger feed at the 4-H club building.

The seventh and eighth grades' twin bill with Tahoka was filmed Tuesday night and the films will be back in time for showing at the booster club's next meeting Monday night.

Some 220 hamburgers, 12 cases of Cokes, and 200 donuts were consumed during the "feed" at 5:30 p. m., at the conclusion of football practice.

Parents of all the players on the two squads are invited to come see the pictures. The meeting will be held in the grade school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

At their regular meeting Monday night, the club voted to finance the filming of one game of the seventh, eighth, and high school B team squads.

Boosters decided Monday night that beginning in November, meeting nights will be changed from Monday night to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Advertisement for DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR. Representing Southern Provident Life Insurance Co. 607 West Fourth Phone 561 JX

Advertisement for GARZA OILMEN, THIS GARZA OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK, GENUINE OIL DRILLER BOOTS \$13.95 and \$15.95, ACME WELLINGTON "Ruffout" BOOTS \$14.95. Make Us Your Headquarters for Boots and Clothing. Hundley's Men's Wear

## For 1960-Mercury announces important price reductions on every model!

THIS POPULAR MERCURY MONTEREY,\* FOR EXAMPLE, IS NOW PRICED \$136.00 LOWER THAN LAST YEAR



1960 Mercury Monterey 2-door Sedan with deluxe interior and complete carpeting at no extra cost.

NOW THIS MERCURY MONTEREY DELIVERS FOR ONLY \$72 MORE THAN "LOW-PRICE NAME" CARS WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT.\*\*

The new lower Mercury prices now make it possible for you to own this truly beautiful car for practically the same amount of money you would pay for a car with a low-price name. And we mean price comparisons using the same body style, equipped the same way—with typical equipment most drivers want (such as radio, heater, and automatic transmission).

Remember, this exciting price news applies to America's best-built car—now your best buy, too. \*Based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price for a 1960 Mercury Monterey 2-door Sedan v. comparable 1960 model of popular "low-price name" car. Both with automatic transmission, heater and defroster, radio, white sidewall tires, air cleaner, 60-hp. power-assisted steering, wheel covers and electric clock. Also includes Federal excise tax, suggested dealer preparation and handling charges.



DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU'VE DRIVEN THE ROAD-TUNED 1960 MERCURY!

# STORIE MOTOR COMPANY

112 North Broadway

Two week revival set at Church of God

A revival will get underway at the Church of God of Prophecy starting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The featured speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris of Guntersville, Ala., and Miss Thelma Bates, special singer.

Rev. R. W. Patterson, pastor, cordially invites the public to attend the two-week revival with services scheduled for 7 o'clock each evening.

that beginning in November, meeting nights will be changed from Monday night to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Advertisement for Tower Theatre. FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCT. 23-24. FOR YOUNG AND OLD 2 CARTOON FEATURES 2. Includes illustrations for Bambi and Gulliver's Travels.

Admission: Adults 60c Children 35c

SUN. - MON. - TUES. OCT. 25-26-27 ROCK HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS in a story of a man's longing and a woman's secret hunger.

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!" CinemaScope Technicolor

4 DAYS! Starts Wed., through Sat. OCT. 28-29-30-31 CLINT (Cheyenne) WALKER in

"YELLOWSTONE KELLY"

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW! Halloween Spooktacular

HALLOWEEN SHOW Double Thriller! "SHE DEMON" Second Show: "GIANT FROM THE UNKNOWN"

Advertisement for Tower Theatre. A Beautiful NEW 1960 CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY! TO SOME LUCKY PERSON FRIDAY, DEC. 18th at 9:00 P. M. at the TOWER. Start collecting your car coupons NOW at these sponsoring merchants: POST AUTO SUPPLY, TV APPLIANCE CENTER, OK FOOD STORE, HUNDLEY'S MEN'S WEAR, MASON & COMPANY, PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE, CAPROCK CHEVROLET CO., HIGHWAY GROCERY & MARKET, FASHION CLEANERS, R. J.'s FURNITURE CO., FORREST LUMBER CO., AMERICAN CAFE, BOB COLLIER, DRUGGIST, TOM POWER FORD, K&K GROCERY & MARKET, MAXINE'S FASHIONS, HODGES TRACTOR CO., PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET, WILSON BROS. The merchants named above have made it possible to give away a new 1960 automobile. They appreciate your patronage. The progress of our community depends on you and the merchants who are always striving to please, and working to the betterment of all. If you don't see what you want, ask your merchant to get it for you—they will be glad to do so. Let's trade at home! START COLLECTING CAR COUPONS NOW! WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MORE IN STORE FOR YOU BY POST MERCHANTS DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

**Lunchroom menus are announced**

Menus for the Post schools lunchroom for the week Oct. 26-30 are as follows:  
Monday: Tamale pie, pineapple cottage cheese salad on shredded

cabbage, corn bread muffins, butter, iced graham crackers, one-half pint milk.

Tuesday: Meratalian Spaghetti with cheese, buttered whole kernel corn, carrot strips, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, one-half pint milk.

Wednesday: Lima beans with pork, buttered spinach, chilled tomatoes, onion rings, canned plums.

corn bread muffins, butter, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, buttered green peas, french fried potatoes, lettuce, pickles, onion rings, fruit jello, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Chicken and dressing, creamed potatoes, tossed green salad, apple cobbler, one-half pint milk, bread.

**COLORED SCHOOL ITEMS**

**Two doing 'OK' in college work**

By J. C. Demming  
Have heard from Doris Marie Mitchell and Johnny Johnson Jr. They're doing OK in school. Johnny is a junior at Prairie View A&M College majoring in mathematics. Doris Marie is a freshman, also at Prairie View, majoring in nurse's training. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson Sr., of Post, and Doris Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Mitchell, Sr., of Post.

There were no "A" students for the first six weeks of school. Those with a "B" average are: Robert Lawrence Moreau, Willia B. Mitchell, Sandra Guichard, Nathaniel Manuel Jr., Patricia Ann Gilbert, Clint L. Johnson, Charles Harper I, William Lockhart, Shirley Manuel, Linda Manuel, Barbara Moore, and Melzar Johnson III.

**Junior High Roving Reporter**

Paula Helms has been in the hospital with an appendectomy. Among her visitors were Deborah McCampbell, Barbara Britton, Melinda Carter, and Danny O'Neal. We all hope she's better soon.

Billy Blacklock has had a tonsillectomy. He will be able to play football now. That's going to be good!

Who does Gayla Johnson like?? I've heard some boys like her!! She's real cute. I don't blame them.

Who do Junior Brown, Billy Blacklock, Jerry Julian and Charles Gross like?? We'd like to know.

Kay Wilson moved to Sweetwater. Everyone is sorry to see her go.

Patricia Bowen has come here from Midland. We're happy she is here.

DM you know, that at one time, Post had a cattle pen on Main Street.

**Garza County SCHOOL PAGE**

Page 10 Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959 The Post, Tex., Dispatch

*Have You Heard??*

Everyone had a blast at Teen Town Friday playing beatniks. The youth center was decorated real cute. Most everybody dressed in character. Although the kids are not used to a band, it was real fabulous.

Looks like Dan and Margie are getting up a case. Have fun, kids. Looks like Pierce is left by himself.

People are still calling Leta and Sharron to find out where they put things after Slave Day. These kids really cleaned house.

Janene just naturally has a bad habit of opening her mouth and inserting her foot. Scottie can't resist kidding her.

Shelia, Sharon, Gloria, Cherri, Melinda, Cathy, Carolyn and Charlotte had a ball at Taylor's Friday night.

What kind of trap is it that Beth has in her yard for Curtis? And it stinks!

Travis may turn out to be a bookkeeper yet. He helps everyone else.

Shirley M. and Shirley W. went to Floydada Sunday night. They rode around with Larry Irby and Bill Orman. How 'bout it, girls?

The seniors painted Casteel's a lush pink on Slave Day. By the way, senior pictures are passing around now, thanks to Casteel's.

Rhea's making good use of one line from the drama play. The facial

words are "You're all nasty little brats."

Mel, Jerry, Sharron and Charles took in the Red Raider Drive-in Saturday night. They had fun.

Be sure and "trick or treat" on Halloween night and get some of the gum the seniors sold.

We're sorry to hear that Larry Guy broke his ankle at Wheatley's Friday night. Watch those high places. Guy, Glen, Buddy, Billy and Larry stayed with Kent.

Shirley Masters was honored with a birthday slumber party at Wallace's Friday night. Those there were Shirley, Shirley, Kay S., and Minnie.

Coach Parsons came back through Post after the Floydada game. He's coaching at Levelland now. It's always good to see Coach back.

Everyone watch for a definite time and place for a confetti party this week.

District games start Friday against Floydada. Let's all get out and back the Antelopes. Good luck, team!

**SLUMBER PARTY**

Following Friday night's "Beatnik Ball" at the youth center, Denise Eubank was hostess for a slumber party. Guests for the event were Kay Gordon, Lois Edwards, Gayle Dillard, Linda Kuykendoll and Ruth Miller.

**Fashion notes for high schoolers**

By Melanie Thompson  
Lois Edwards looked cute, as usual, in a bright blue tweed skirt and matching sweater.  
Rhea Peel stood out bright and shining in a black corduroy skirt, white blouse, and yellow vest.  
The pale orange skirt and vest of Kathy Stone's really looks good on her.

Janene Haynie really looks good in aqua, judging from her sweater and skirt the other day.  
Kay Gordon's car coat is beautiful; snow white with a white fur collar.

Marianne Jones looks cute in her blue corduroy pedal pusher outfit. Fish clothes.

Speaking of cute clothes, Judy Morris and Danny Jones took the prizes at the Beatnik Ball the other night. Judy wore entire black and let her hair down and Danny wore dirty levis, sweatshirt, and tennis shoes. Wild, man, wild!

**Students' help in cleanliness asked**

By Barbara Hahn  
We have a janitor who collects litter, but we need and want everyone's help in keeping Post clean. High really neat and clean. Every student wants a clean room. We come to every class. The only way we can have one is to make it so. By picking up litter and not "throwing" it dirt we will have a clean school. Let's all keep a few simple rules of cleanliness and have neat school.

**Here's what some of the girls are wearing**

By Terry Power  
Pam Owen looked "sharp" in navy blue skirt and striped blouse.  
Diana Bilberry's black and white looks cute with a plaid skirt, black and red.  
Betty Sue Hutchins "looked sweet as pie" in her white and red striped skirt.  
Cherri Cummings wore a black dress that was nice.

**That Beatnik Ball was really a blast**

By Kathy Stone  
Friday night all the cool cats got together for a real gone evening. Antelope Alley was swarming with Beatniks.  
The costumes were judged. Judy Morris had the best Beatnik outfit of the girls and Danny Jones had the best one for the boys. Both were awarded prizes.  
Scottie was a close runner-up to Danny. Everybody was dressed

real gone, the girls with the stringy hair, bushy hair or hair combed in a "piss". They wore wild colors or white lipstick. Most of them had on black. Some of the boys had fake beards, shades, poetry books, and hand bands from Lubbock. "The Vets" furnished dance music. Everybody had a blast!  
Anyone that didn't get to see it all might missed a bit of fun.

**Oil Field Hauling Is Our Specialty**

**We Drive All Over Texas Hauling Oil Field Machinery, Pipe, Casing, etc.**

*We opened our office in Post more than a year ago and now operate five trucks from it. Headquarters of our firm is in Lubbock. We have another office in Andrews.*

**Jeff Graham TRUCKING CONTRACTOR**

On Clairment Highway Phone 300



Spring 1955—Salk polio vaccine answers every mother's prayer.

**Another Great Day for America --and Oil Was There!**

For 100 years—since 1850—oil's people and products have been responsible for milestone after milestone in America's march into the future.

The children were slow to bare their arms, but the world was quick to rejoice. Dr. Salk's vaccine was the beginning of the end for dreaded polio. A special product developed by oil research was used to help render the polio virus harmless. Oil was there!

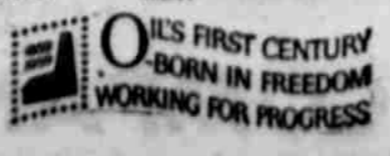
Oil's first hundred years have brought undreamed-of changes. Today, in transportation, clothing, medicine, housing and many other ways, we reap the benefits of a century of oil progress.

Behind this progress lies the American tradition of freedom. Working in this freedom, oil's people will bring more Great Days to America. No one knows all the wonders that lie ahead. But we know this—progress lies ahead... and oil will be there!



**Another Great Day Ahead... and oil will be there!**  
In days yet to come, medical research will produce answers for many of the crippling, killing diseases that plague man today. When those Great Days for America arrive, oil will be there!

**CONGRATULATIONS, GARZA OIL FOLKS THIS OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK**  
**Garza Memorial Hospital**



**GET \$1.00**  
for any old bra when you buy any  
**playtex living bra**  
\$3.95 and up

Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one. All day long you'll enjoy the heavenly comfort of America's #1 elastic bra. You'll love the way that only Playtex stretches with you, breathes with you, yet always stays in place. So right now buy a Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00 for any tired, worn-out old bra you send in. But hurry, offer good for a short time only.

**Playtex Living Bra with Magic-Circle™ Cotton Cups**  
For the first time ever, circular wire cups that won't shrink or twist out of shape — keep their lovely shape wash after wash. White 32A to 42C. \$3.95. "D" size \$4.95.

**Playtex Living Longline Bra with nylon cups. America's #1 elastic bra.** Black or white. 32A to 42C. \$3.95. "D" size \$4.95.

**Playtex Living Bra with Beauty-Shapes™ Cups.** Our most desired, but now desired as shape you naturally feel. For new, young look! White 32A to 42C. \$4.95.

Please mail me the following Playtex bras. With my order, please enclose a coupon good for \$1.00 when mailed in "Playtex" with any old bra.

style	color	size	price	quantity
playtex living bra				
magic-circle cups				
playtex living bra				
beauty-shape cups				
playtex living				
longline bra				

name \_\_\_\_\_ phone no. \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_  
 check  money order  charge  c.o.d.  
© 1959 by International Text Corp. Printed in U.S.A.

# Choir rained out of Bowl date, but has fun anyway

By Chris Cornish  
 What a blast! What fun! Even though the Post high school choir was rained out of singing at the Cotton Bowl last Tuesday night, the state fair, we still had fun. We enjoyed it from the minute we pulled out of the school lot for the trip to Dallas at 12:30 last Tuesday until the minute we were back in again at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

looking around until 10 o'clock when we left for dear ole Post. We got into Post at 8:30 Wednesday night.

## AT CLOSE CITY SCHOOL— Thanksgiving play is being planned

By Patsy Bates and Julia Childs  
 Mr. and Mrs. Nixon's room will have a Thanksgiving play. The ones who aren't in the play will say poems. Mrs. Nixon will help Patsy Bates and Julia Childs with the play and the poems.

Irwins were on the bus also—the poor things. We all just want to tell Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Clary and last but not least our beloved, our favorite, choir director, Mr. George Willson. We had a simply wonderfully marvelous time.

## Pastors to speak at HS assemblies

By Anne Morris  
 The second Student Council meeting was held second period Tuesday, Oct. 13. The only business brought up at that meeting were dates for the Ministerial Alliance programs at the assemblies. It was decided to have an assembly each month with a minister as guest speaker. The dates for these assemblies are: Oct. 21, Nov. 22, Dec. 23, Jan. 13, Feb. 17, March 23, and April 20.

## 'Cheaper by the Dozen,' speech play, to be presented Nov. 20

Circle the date "Nov. 20" on your calendar and remember to turn out for the Post High School speech class' first play of the year, "Cheaper by the Dozen", under the direction of Mrs. Bettye Scott.

## Junior High Personality Darrell Stone is Post product

By Mary Ann Stone  
 Mr. Darrell Stone was born in Post, Texas. He went to Post Elementary School and Post High School all of his school life. When he graduated in 1953, he went to Texas Tech for five years, and attended one semester at Texas University. During the time he was going to school he married his wife, Mary Lou.

Doctor Burton, Glendon Washburn. Members of the stage crew are: Stage manager, Kenneth Bullard; don Washburn; sound effects, Derrel York; house manager, Shirley Masters and Charles Gordon; publicity manager, Kathy Weatherby; seat arranger, Allen Johnson; make-up committee, Sharon Moore; costumes, Kay Maxey and property manager, Neal Francis.

## Judy Cook honored with birthday party

Judy Cook had a birthday party Wednesday, Oct. 14. Games were played, out of which "Wink 'em" was the general favorite. The guests danced and refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and King-size Cokes were served. It was a checkered cake and it had chocolate frosting.

## Mrs. Tom Power is named room mother

Mrs. Tom Power is room mother for Mrs. Florence's home room. She has two daughters, Terry and Patti. She has been room mother for five years. We would like to thank you for your good work.

## Both local bands are to march in parade

By Peggy Butler  
 The Post High School Band would like to thank Mr. Cornish for the fine editorial about the band in last week's Dispatch. On Oct. 24, there will be a local parade honoring the one-hundredth anniversary of the oil industry. Both the high school and junior high bands will march. Plans are also being made to have some other bands participate.



# Hats Off . . . to Garza's Oilmen

We want to congratulate you this Oil Centennial Week for all you have done for Post's economic growth and development. An oil man was telling us the other day that if the 5,792,222 barrels of oil you produced in Garza County last year were laid out end to end they would make a string of oil barrels 3,300 miles in length.

Your Oil Centennial Week is a tremendous undertaking and you are to be commended for your enterprise.

We want to repeat what we know others have been telling you — we're happy Post is your hometown, too, and together we know we can build an even bigger and better community.

## Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

"We Furnish Your Home From Plans to Paint"

## Needed: more school spirit

The school spirit around PHS this year has been somewhat low and lazy. I really don't know the cause of it, but perhaps it's because the last few years Post hasn't had the best team in the district. Even so, that is no reason for the students as well as the faculty to just stop supporting the boys. They work hard five afternoons a week, hoping that they will win. We should work equally hard on our enthusiasm. You have to support a losing team to make it a winning team.

## 18 seniors work hard 'slave day'

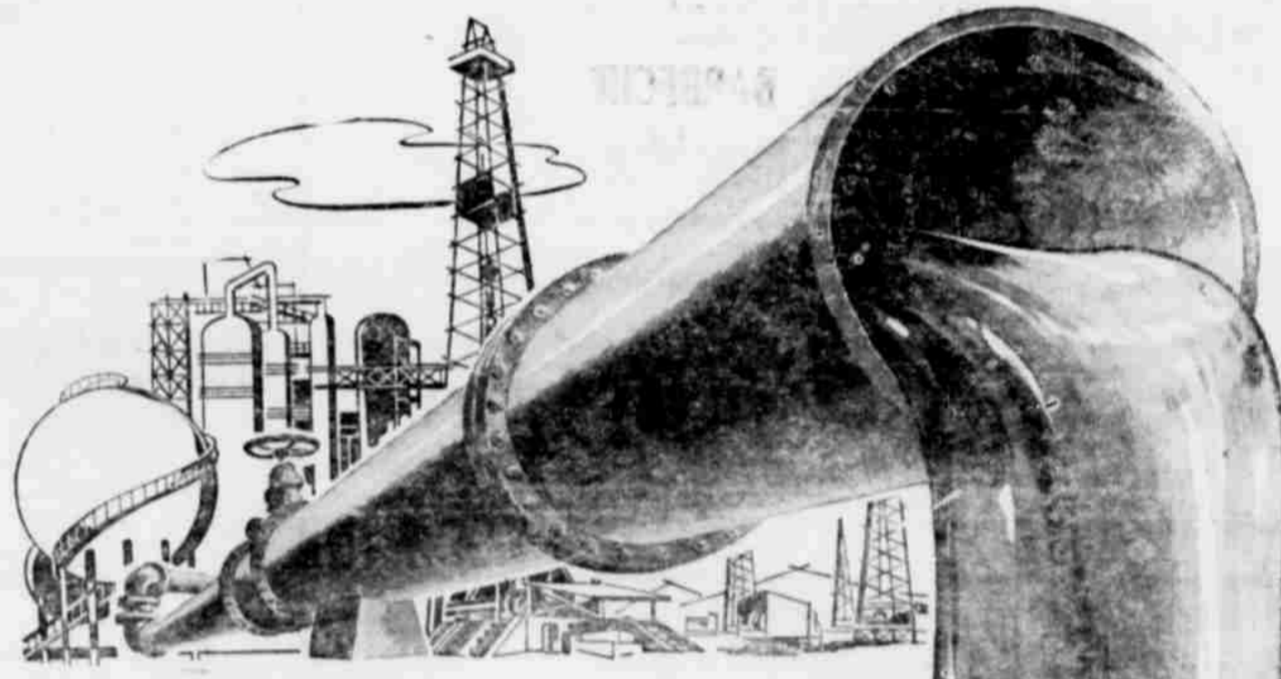
By Sharron Wood  
 The seniors really had their work cut out for them Saturday. House cleaning, ironing, window washing, dish washing, office cleaning and working in filling stations. Eighteen seniors turned out to make a grand total.

## Larry Stewart new recruit for 7-C

7-C has a new recruit from Levelland. His name is Larry Stewart. He has blonde hair and blue eyes. He is quite smart and has brought up the Spelling Honor Roll one point. (Which makes it 68) Oh yes, by the way, he likes girls! Glad to have you with us, Larry.

## Elisabeth Tubbs has a Chinese birthday party

By Meredith Newby  
 Elisabeth Tubbs had a Chinese birthday party Sunday, Oct. 10. The invitations were made of orange paper with a large Chinese man drawn on it. They were worded something like the following: "Would the honorable Doe, Jane honor with her exalted presence at the humble dwelling of unworthy Tubbs, Elisabeth?" Chinese games were played and wonderful (homemade) Chinese food was served. The guests were requested to eat with chopsticks which were bought on the Tubbs' trip to San Francisco. Later, when German chocolate cake was served, the guests dined it with Chinese desert spoons. (They were also bought in San Francisco.) As favors, the guests received their chopsticks and desert spoons. Those who attended were Beth Price (from Brownfield), Susan Cornish, Terry Power, Carol Camp, Meredith and Marcia Newby, Deborah McCampbell, and the hostess.



# Saluting 100 Years of Oil Progress

Growing with America . . . like America, nourished by freedom . . . the oil industry this year observes its 100th anniversary. Today, America moves on oil . . . toward an even better way of life. We salute the Garza County oil industry, in the hope and belief that for oil progress and for America, the best is yet to come!

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS  
 On August 27, 1859, drilling of the first commercial oil well in the U. S. was completed by Edwin L. Drake near Titusville, Pa.

## First National Bank

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



# HERE'S WHAT MAKES THE CORVAIR REVOLUTIONARY

<p><b>Unpack Power Team</b>                  Engine, transmission and drive gears are neatly wrapped in one lightweight package. Takes less space, leaves you more.</p>	<p><b>AIR COOLED</b>                  You never have to fuss with antifreeze. Turbo-Air 6 warms up quicker, with less wear on parts. Air-plane-type heater* goes to work almost instantly.</p>	<p><b>Revolutionary Rear Engine</b>                  works small miracles with mileage. It's the world's first production 6 with the ultra-smooth power of horizontally opposed pistons.</p>
<p><b>Practically FLAT FLOOR</b>                  Corvaire is America's only compact car with a virtually flat floor that gives you full 6-passenger comfort. For extra space, folding rear seat* converts easily to make room for 17.6 cu. ft. of cargo.</p>	<p><b>TRUNK'S UP FRONT</b>                  Lots of luggage space under the hood, where it's convenient for groceries, packages.</p>	<p><b>4-Wheel Independent Suspension</b>                  Springs at each wheel cushion bumps independently of each other for a ride that rivals much costlier cars.</p>
<p><b>UNSTRUCTURE BODY BY DESIGN</b>                  Body and frame are combined into a single rigidly constructed unit that reduces Corvaire's weight, enlarges its passenger space.</p>	<p><b>NEARLY 3 FEET SHORTER</b>                  Corvaire's almost 5 inches lower, 1,300 pounds lighter, too. Its compact size makes it a joy to jockey through traffic, a pleasure to park. No need for power assists.</p>	<p><b>LOW PRICE!</b>                  see it drive it  <b>Corvaire</b>                  BY CHEVROLET                  the happiest driving compact car</p>



# AND THE HAPPIEST DRIVING COMPACT CAR you ever drove!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

## Caprock Chevrolet Co.

The average expenditure per foot for drilling wells in Texas was about \$12.60 in 1958. Approximately three out of every 10 gallons of U. S. major oil products are made in Texas refineries.

## OIL FOR INDUSTRY OIL FOR EVERYTHING

We forget the constant working of the Oil Industry of America and the large part it plays in all of our lives and living—even right down to our own Garza County and Town of Post.

Our schools, our churches, our local business, our daily routine even depends on oil.

We would like to express to all

THE OIL WORKERS AND OPERATORS

Our sincere appreciation of OIL in our community and THANK YOU for a LARGE PER CENT of our own living and business.

## Short Hardware

Make a Family Date

# Saturday Afternoon

for

OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK PARADE — 3 p. m.

Biggest in City's History

OIL CENTENNIAL BARBECUE

Antelope Stadium, starting at 4:30 p. m.

(Ask your favorite oil man for free tickets)

# McCrary & Franklin

Oil Producers  
Business & Professional Bldg.

Phone 732

Born in Freedom...

Working for Progress...



Norman  
Ruchwell

## That's the story of OIL'S FIRST CENTURY

Both America and the oil industry have come a long way since that August day in 1859 when Edwin I. Drake drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pennsylvania.

The development of the oil industry has closely paralleled the development of America for the last hundred years. A free climate nourished them both, provided the atmosphere in which they grew best. And, though each has moved forward magnificently, the world's people expect that, for both, the best still lies ahead.

We, in the oil industry, are proud of our

contributions to America's ever-rising standard of living. Nothing in this land of ours moves, but that oil helps to move it. Nothing is fabricated, but that oil or oil research helps make it possible or helps make it better.

We're proud of the progress made in oil's first century—but the best is yet to come.



## Multiple Well Service Co.

Lubbock Highway

Pete Morgan

Phone 606

### LOCAL YOUTHS AT STATE FAIR

## Most of feed harvested at Southland, cotton started

By MRS. JESSE WARD

Farmers in this area are reaping the fine autumn weather. Most of the feed has been harvested and the cotton harvest is in progress now.

Guests last week in the Earl Morris home were their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Levelland, and C. A. Womack of Slaton, Mrs. I. A. Shattuck of Plainview, Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. G. E. White of Wilson and J. R. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruster attended the funeral for John Baker in Post Sunday afternoon. Mr. Baker, father of Mrs. C. E. Basinger, was a former Southland resident.

Clyde Haire is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman are in Fort Worth visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman Jr. Mrs. Hallman Jr. is to undergo surgery today.

REV. C. A. Norcross of Lubbock, pastor of the Southland Methodist Church, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Brian of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of Rev. Brian, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Mrs. Billy Johnson were among those who accompanied the Post High School choir to Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver, and Mrs. C. C. Weaver visited Clarence Scott Sunday, who is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Scott

makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weaver in Slaton.

Joann Chilcoat, member of the Post High School choir, has been ill with the flu since the choir's return from Dallas last week.

Weekend guests in the H. D. Hallman home was his nephew, Edward Lee Samples, of Los Angeles, Calif.

LAST THURSDAY Mrs. J. F. Rackler and Mrs. Claude Roper made a business trip to Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler were visitors in Lubbock last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and family of Lubbock were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Rinker. Saturday the group were supper guests in Post of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinker.

Sue Oats, McMurry College student, spent the weekend recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler was a dinner guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Claude Ropers, Sunday and attended services at the Gordon Church of Christ.

G. L. RINKER of Post was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Agnes Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes.

Jodie Jordan of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children attended the State Fair in Dallas over the weekend.

The garage on the Monroe Shelton farm, where Robert Mock lives, burned last week. Robert lost a pickup which was parked in the garage.

Sunday was Layman's Day at the Southland Methodist Church. Ronnie Dunn, Terrell Wheeler and Duane Hill were in charge of services.

Among the 4-H boys and girls from here with exhibits in the State Fair this week are: Robert Lee and Barbara Mock, Glenn and Beatrice Kleisel, Dennis McGehee and David Dabbs.

Jerald McGehee of Larbuddie and Wanda Altman of Carlisle were Sunday visitors in the Weldon McGehee home.

The reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary was well attended.

Carolyn Sue Kaysinger, Donna Sue and Nancy Field and Marie Eckert of Southland MYF attended the Sub-District MYF Convention in the Slaton Methodist Church Monday night.

John C. Shedd enrolled at San Angelo College

SAN ANGELO — John Clayton Shedd of Post is among the 993 currently enrolled at San Angelo College. This is the largest enrollment in the 32 years of the institution.

Shedd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shedd, Route 2, is a 1954 graduate of Post High.

### SATURDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stewart and daughter, Kelly Lynn, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and sons.

## New life unveiled for man who overcame fear

Robert F. Quain, manager of the world's largest hotel, the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, reports that the day he overcame a feeling of inadequacy was the turning point of his career. Robert Quain was employed as a room clerk when he realized that he must do something, regardless of the sacrifice, to increase his abilities and his self-confidence or be content with a mediocre income for life. In less than ten years from that day Mr. Quain rose from room clerk in one hotel to manager of the world's largest hotel. Mr. Quain said recently in Chicago, "By far the wisest investment of time and money I ever made in my entire life was my decision to participate in the Dale Carnegie Leadership Training."

Mr. Quain recognized the importance of immediate action when he realized that psychologists reported that the greatest single factor was procrastination—the belief that next year they would be willing to invest the time or the money or the effort to improve themselves. All too frequently, at age 65 or younger, men and women look back over their lives and ask themselves, "Why didn't I do something years ago to increase my abilities? Why did I keep putting off doing the things I knew would help me to lead a fuller, richer life?"

The progressive minded residents of Post and the surrounding area have the opportunity to act now. The world-famous Dale Carnegie training offers you self-confidence, leadership ability, human relations training, memory training and the overcoming of fear and worry to assist you in serving your business, your church, your family, your community and yourself.

Applications for enrollment in the Dale Carnegie course to be held in Post are now being accepted by Joe Hood and Forrest Criswell at the Rocket Motel. Because of our desire to help you help yourself and to assure you that we will live up to our money-back guarantee enrollments are limited, so assure yourself of a reservation in the class by calling for further information now.

You will never be embarrassed or criticized in the Carnegie training. We must make you more successful or we are not successful ourselves. We CAN not, we MUST not, we WILL not let you fail!

The Dale Carnegie Courses are sponsored in this area by James E. "Red" Norman and Associates, 2702 21st Street, Lubbock, Texas. (Advertisement)

Classifieds get results

Member Texas  
Optometric Association

**Drs. Blum  
and Nesbit**

OPTOMETRISTS  
1825—25th St.  
PHONE HI 3-3992  
Snyder, Texas

## FALL SALE

	Reg.	Sale
All With Trade		
3-piece Sectional	299.95	199.95
USED 1956 NORGE— Automatic Washer	149.00	60.00
USED 1955— Maytag Washer	125.00	39.95
Wringer Washers		29.95
UNFINISHED— Corner Cabinets	39.95	22.00
Used Refrigerators		49.50 up
CORAL— Swivel Rocker	89.95	59.95
9x12 Fiber Rugs	22.95	18.00
5-pc. Dinette Suites	69.95	49.95
FOAM— Living Room Suites	289.95	189.95
Spot Chairs	39.95	24.00
Rocking Chairs	24.95	15.00
Tables, up to	24.95	10.00
FOR DEN— 2-pc. Plastic Suite	129.95	69.95
Bedroom Suites	259.95	189.95
Bedroom Suites	199.95	79.95

## R. J.'s Furniture Co.

"We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold"

## Dramatic film with Rock Hudson to show here at Tower Theatre

A four-star cast headed by Rock Hudson will bring top dramatic excitement to the Tower Theatre screen Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in "This Earth Is Mine", co-starring Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire, and Claude Rains.

The Universal-International-Vintage production, directed by Henry King who created such other hits as "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "The Bravados," and "Twelve O'Clock High", is the tense, brilliant and robust saga of a wine dynasty in the Napa Valley. Rarely has a film been so perfectly cast with Hudson playing the family rebel, Rains the venerable stern grandfather, Dorothy McGuire the ruling hand, and Jean Simmons the errant newcomer in a family of vintners whose history is steeped in the wealth, tragedy and glory which the grape and acquisition of land can bring.

As the family rebel not above chasing any girl in the valley or

conspiring with gangsters in Chicago to replenish waning family fortunes, Rock Hudson turns in a performance unique for him in John Rambeau.

Jean Simmons is the cousin who is afraid to fall in love with Hudson, Dorothy McGuire the matriarchal major domo of the vast wine empire, Claude Rains as the vineyard founder and Kent Smith as the long-suffering husband of Miss McGuire. A newcomer is blonde Cindy Robbins who plays the role of a grape grower's daughter, naive and always in trouble.

The dramatic film is produced in Cinema-Scope and filmed in Technicolor, and the title song for the picture is sung by Don Cornell.

### WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Holt and Vickie of Odessa spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives here.

# General Oil Field Construction

ALSO

- Concrete Work of Any Kind
- Gravel, Sand, Caliche or Yard Dirt
- Road Work

DON'T MISS SATURDAY AFTERNOON — and bring Family  
OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK PARADE, 3 p. m.  
and BARBECUE, 4:30 p. m.

# Wilson Brothers Construction

401 South Broadway

Phone 155 — Nights 248-J

## Special Sale

Dunlap's

Has Made An Extra  
SPECIAL PURCHASE  
of Fine... New  
All Wool Worsted

Men's  
SUITS

SOLD REGULARLY AT  
50.00 and 53.00

Now  
All At

**39<sup>95</sup>**

Regular and Longs . . .

A Special Purchase and with very  
Special Savings. 100% all-wool  
worsted, styled in just the right  
weight for southwest wear. New  
rich tones of char-browns, greys  
and black. Stripes, nubbys and  
shadow checks.

Your Big Values Are Found  
at . . .

Dunlap's



CONGRATULATIONS, GARZA OIL MEN  
for your many accomplishments this Oil Centennial Week

# 15 PHS students make A honor roll

Sixty-one Post High School students have been listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks at PHS. Of the first six weeks were on the "A" honor roll and 46 listed on the "A" and "B" honor roll.

The "A" honor roll is as follows: Senior, Sharon Jobe, Kathy Wearty, Glenda Whittenberg; junior, Mike Cornell, Jimmy Minor, Leslie Smith; sophomore, Leslie Bouchier, Tommy Bouchier, Melinda

## Eight charged in court here

Eight were charged with traffic violations during the week in Justice of the Peace Court.

Those charged, together with the type of charge and fines assessed, if trial has not been held, include:

- L. Hyer, Oct. 13, no operator's license, \$20.50.
- Tom Yarbro, Oct. 12, drunk, \$29.
- John Veach, Oct. 12, drunk, \$29.
- Arroy Gomez, Oct. 10, drunk, \$29.
- Miss Rio, Oct. 10, reckless driving, \$24.65.
- Jack Wall, Oct. 6, only one headlight, \$20.
- L. Toliver, Oct. 6, speeding, \$20.
- R. Parks, Oct. 8, no operator's license, \$16.50.



## Bible Thoughts "A CRUCIFIED LIFE"

by RONNIE PARKER

There is nothing worth as much as eternal life. Someone has said, "Too much religion today is a spiritual cosmetic—adding just a touch of color to a countenance not radically changed."

Christ doesn't offer an excursion, but an execution. A crucified Christ demands a crucified life of his followers. Paul reminds us, "Those that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts." Our theme must be Gal. 2:20 "I am crucified with Christ: Nevertheless I live: yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."

There is too much difference in the Christianity that is demanded by the Bible and the liberal Christianity we see today which demands nothing of us. By and large self-control and discipline has not been characteristic of our generation.

Our lives relate the fact that we have been undedicated and uncontrolled. How many of us can truly say that we are "servants" of Christ?

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THEIR SERVICES

### JUSTICEBURG NEWS

## Norman Cashes leave Sunday for Venezuela

By MRS. WELDON REED  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash. Over the weekend they visited in Post, Sunday they left by plane for Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, Sandra and Nona, visited her parents in Rotan over the weekend.

Billy Wayne Blacklock is reported to be doing satisfactory in Garza Memorial Hospital this week.

Tom Drake and Pat Sherrer visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed Sunday night.

MR. AND MRS. Riley Miller visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller at Fluvanna Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McClellan of Abilene.

Vivian McWhirt attended a birthday party and hayride honoring Nita Wilson in Post over the weekend.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance visited the Burton Moores of Fluvanna.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and Clyde Allen Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, Jack and Jerry, of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Callan Cash of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Tom and H. C. Drake, Pat Pennell, Mrs. Verdie Drake and Clyde McAllister.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed Wednesday night were H. C. Drake and Shirley Lauderdale of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice are in Temple this week.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon at Ropesville Sunday.

Donnie Blacklock spent Monday night with Ben Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyra at Lamesa Sunday.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed.

SISTER VISITS  
A weekend guest in the V. H. Anderson home was his sister, Mrs. Hooper Shelton of Rotan. Mr. Shelton is owner and publisher of the "Rotan Advance", Rotan newspaper.



### Post High School Chapter

John Lott of the U Lazy S Ranch has offered to again renew a previous working agreement with the FFA boys to let them pick four calves from his herd and sell them to the boys at half the price at which he has contracted his calves. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Lott. We believe that this is one good way in which the ranchers of this area may encourage some feeding programs to be set up in Garza County.

Jerry Stone is representing us at the national convention. We are expecting him to make a report to the chapter upon his return since the chapter is paying \$30 for a portion of his expenses to the convention.

The next regular meeting of the FFA will be Tuesday night, Oct. 27. All our friends, particularly the fathers of the boys, are invited to attend. If this meeting works out satisfactorily, following meetings will be held at night in order that necessary business may be transacted.

Our best wishes go to Jackie Hill who was injured in the recent wreck. We hope that he progresses satisfactorily and that he can make it back to school soon.

Boys earning the most ribbons and points in the agricultural exhibits at the local fair were by classes: Jimmy Hodges, Jerry Ligon, VA III, VA II, Harold Wayne Mason and Jerry Thuet, VA I, Ronnie Graves and Robert Bevers.

The Post FFA chapter has been notified that they will receive \$45 for the purpose of buying registered breeding stock of some kind for the chapter from the Sears Roebuck Chain. This chain is similar to the one the chapter has of its own, requires that the boy return a female offspring for the chapter at the end of the breeding cycle or that the boy replace the animal with one of equal breeding. The boys who are to receive the animals have not been picked at this time, nor have the boys decided what to buy with the money.

If anyone finds or sees a black gilt with a white face and legs, please call 681 and pen her if you can. The gilt belongs to Jerry Gerner and was lost in the accident last week. She has been seen in the vicinity of the caprock on the Tahoka Highway.

## Barnum Springs HD Club meets Friday

By CECELIA BLAND  
The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Johnny Ray Friday.

We in the community extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford, whose brother died last week in Graham.

Ruth Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell and family and Bobbie Heffner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Potts Sunday.

OUR HEARTS are saddened over the loss of our good friend, Uncle Will Cravy. He was loved by all.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomason of Kermit.

Pat Pennell was in Justiceburg Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. Brewer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell Saturday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bevers.

Estelle Nowell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Post.

Pat Pennell spent Saturday night with H. C. Drake.

Jerry Don McCampbell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bland Sunday.

## Truck driver injured in accident Sunday

H. R. Daniell of Big Spring, driver for Haliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., is reported to be in satisfactory condition in a Lubbock hospital, suffering from a fractured jawbone received in an accident near Justiceburg Sunday morning.

The acid truck Daniell was driving overturned near Justiceburg but no other vehicle was involved. Spokesman for Haliburton said cause of the mishap is still undetermined and damage to the truck and trailer is high.

Daniell was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital following the accident and was transferred to Lubbock by ambulance.

## VISITS IN SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Katharine Trammell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willoughby in San Angelo last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby formerly operated Lobban's Gulf Service Station here. They now operate a Texaco station in San Angelo.

## P-TA is organized by Post Colored School

The Post Colored Grade School Parent - Teacher Association appears to be off to a very good start. It held its first meeting at the Colored School on Sept. 10, 1959, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Daisy Jo Lewis, president; Mrs. Madie Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Espanola King, treasurer; Mrs. Huiene Dunn, recording and financial secretary.

Mrs. Iona Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Genola Franklin, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Ethel Harper, chairman of the program committee; Johnny Johnson, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Odessa Bell, historian; A. J. Lewis, parliamentarian, and Dock King, membership.

At the second meeting which was held Oct. 8, 1959, the body made final plans for sending membership dues to the state office. There are 58 members enrolled with still others to be contacted. Everyone seems to be happy to be affiliated with the organization. The body also planned a Thanksgiving dinner and is inviting everyone to attend. There will be no charges.

We Salute Our GARZA OIL FOLKS This Oil Centennial Week for Their Community Contributions

<b>BACON</b> LONE STAR, SLICED, LB.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>POPCORN</b> SHURFINE, WHITE OR YELLOW, 1 LB. BAG	<b>2 FOR 25¢</b>
SHURFRESH BISCUITS, 11 cans ...	<b>99¢</b>
PORKY SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. ....	<b>49¢</b>
GOOD CHUCK ROAST, lb. ....	<b>55¢</b>
SHURFINE, 303 SIZE PEARS, 2 for .....	<b>47¢</b>
SHURFINE, WHOLE, NEW, 303 SIZE POTATOES, 2 for ....	<b>25¢</b>
WASHINGTON FANCY Delicious Apples, lb. ...	<b>15¢</b>
LETTUCE, lb. ....	<b>10¢</b>
ORANGES, 5 lb. bag ..	<b>39¢</b>
SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP, qt. ...	<b>39¢</b>
SHURFINE, EARLY HARVEST, 303 SIZE PEAS, 2 for .....	<b>29¢</b>

**Mexican Dinners** PATIO **49¢**  
Look in 'Look Magazine' Oct. 27 (Nov. 10 issue) for a Shurfine Surprise SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 26th  
DOUBLE DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE

# CORNER

## Grocery & Market

PHONE 20 for FREE DELIVERY

## Congratulations to Garza County's Busy Oilmen

World's most complete truck line — 1/2 ton to 96,000 lbs. GVW

The real test for driver comfort is how you feel after a full day at the wheel.

So we invite you to take one of our new V-8's out for a day. Compare it with your present heavy-duty truck for comfort, cab roominess, visibility. Note how little downshifting you do—how easy it handles on rough roads. See if you don't come

back in a lot fresher than usual!

Economy? Low cost operation? INTERNATIONAL Trucks cost least to own. Signed statements from fleet operators back up this claim.

Want to see what a "Six" can do? Then come in today and test a new Golden Anniversary model!

### INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS HAVE BEEN USED OVER 50 YEARS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF OIL PRODUCTION

## DOWE H. MAYFIELD COMPANY INC.

205 West Main

## RAILROAD FEATHERBEDDING:

# \$500,000,000 LOSS

### TO THE NATION—INCLUDING YOU—EVERY YEAR

Featherbedding on the railroads — pay for work not done or not needed — is costing the American people the shocking total of more than \$500,000,000 a year.

You pay for it every time you shop, because featherbedding costs are hidden in the price of everything you buy.

Obsolete union work rules, involving the railroad operating employees, are responsible for this gigantic burden. Right now, for instance, these rules require every diesel locomotive to carry a fireman — even though diesels have no fires to stoke, no boilers to tend.

The forthcoming negotiations between the railroads and the unions are urgently important to the whole nation.

In asking the unions to drop these featherbedding rules, all the railroads ask for is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

# AMERICAN RAILROADS



# District Favorites Are Coming

## POST ANTELOPES VS. Floydada Whirlwinds

### 8 P. M. Kickoff Friday Night, Oct. 23 At Antelope Stadium

#### Homecoming Coming!

Our next home game after Floydada is the Homecoming clash with Tahoka Nov. 6. Other games remaining on the Antelope schedule are Spur at Spur Oct. 30, and Slaton at Slaton Nov. 13.

Coach Alexander's thin squad of Antelopes, hard hit by personnel losses in the last four weeks, go up against the Floydada Whirlwinds, heavily favored to sweep to the District 3-AA championship, in Antelope Stadium on Friday night.

They will be needing all the strength they can muster for the test—and that includes the vocal support of Post fans.

Come out Friday night—and help.

### This Football Reminder Is Sponsored by the Following Loyal Team Boosters:

Medical and Professional Bldg.  
Jim's Gulf Service  
Lester Nichols—Gulf Wholesale  
Triangle Service Station  
Post Drive-In  
Forrest Lumber Company  
Clary's Conoco Service  
Short Hardware  
Lobban's Gulf Service  
Garza Farm Store  
Gateway Motel  
Shamrock of Post

Fay's Construction  
Sparks Radio and TV  
R. J.'s Furniture Co.  
Texas Electric Company  
Storie Motor Company  
Casey-Welch Electric  
Caprock Chevrolet Co.  
Garza Auto Parts  
Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Company  
Young's Hi-Way Grocery  
Post Insurance Agency

Garza Medical and Surgical Clinic  
Clinic Pharmacy  
Wacker's  
Bowen Abstract Company  
Bobby Pierce-Donald Windham  
Post Ready-Mix Concrete  
Ila's Snackbar  
Dairy Hart  
Wilson Supply Co.—R. G. Wilkerson  
Continental Oil Co.—Morris Chambless  
Westside Cleaners

Hodges Tractor Company  
Hudman's Texaco Service  
Bob Collier, Druggist  
Brown Brothers et al  
American Cafe  
Duckworth-Weakley  
Rocker A Well Service, Inc.  
Western Auto  
Caprock Grain Company  
Graham Co-op Gin—Bill McMahon  
The Post Dispatch  
Cummings Lone Star Service

# Graham residents attend 50th wedding celebration Sunday

**MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON** and Mrs. H. L. Mason, Ray McClellan and Grover left Friday night and visited Luling Saturday with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burris, and then on to where they were guests Saturday night and Sunday of their brother and family, Mr. H. R. Larkley, who observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house.

Mrs. Mike Cross and Lou of Plainview were Sun- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk and sons.

Mrs. Robinson of Childers were overnight guests Saturday at the home of their son, Mr. Mrs. Michie Robinson. They and his wife were dinner guests in Post Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mark.

Day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan were his wife, Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Mrs. of Amarillo and Mrs. Ted Perry.

Jewel Graham of Post visited Saturday evening in the Quannah home.

Everyone seems to be enjoying beautiful sunshine — which is good with crop harvesting.

**RAY MARKHAM**, son of Mr. Mrs. Tommy Mackalim is the owner of a new puppy, age weeks, and is black and white. This pet, which is half chow half coyote, is named Mus-

Dillard Thompson visited afternoon in the Close City community with Mr. and Mrs. D. Burris.

Photo Taylor was hostess Saturday night for a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. Wyatt Cooper of Quannah were overnight guests Saturday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner.

Carl Fluit and Mrs. L. W. visited recently in Tahoka at the home of Mrs. Dorman Gandy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gandy and children.

Funeral services in Post Saturday afternoon for John Baker, brother of Elmer Stewart.

Maud Thomas and Mrs. Thomas visited Sunday in the Garnolia community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and his mother, Mrs. Mathis. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and her mother Helen, and in the Grassland community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auvy Thomas and Mrs. Fox and

Sallie Sherry of Brownfield visited Thompson visited Friday Elmer Dee Jones home, and Mrs. C. D. Newton and son of Anton were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mackham and children.

**QUICK** recovery is extending Mrs. Minnie Maxey, who was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital since

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Ethel Redman, Mrs. Donald, Donnie, Karen and Sheryl Davis, and Clarky of LCC were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cowdrey, Susie and Amy. Dinner was in observance of her birthday.

Mrs. Earl Gregg visited Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Morris Gregg and in the New Home community visiting was the M. daughter, Mrs. Jack Frost

who was scheduled to leave Monday en route to Germany to join her husband who is in the service.

Katie McClellan was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover of Lubbock were dinner guests Wednesday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover. Hoover had spoke earlier in the day at Post High School at an assembly.

Mrs. Ronnie Brown and baby of Levelland were guests recently of her mother, Mrs. Harvella Mason and of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart. Other guests last week included another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout and children of New Mexico.

Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and children visited Saturday evening in the Post home of Mrs. Truman Goss and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and children helped his great-grandmother, Mrs. B. K. Bowen, observe her 90th birthday Sunday.

**MR. AND MRS. Frank Gossett** of Bowie were guests last week of his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. Also of his brother and sisters, Fred Gossett, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Virgil Stone, and Mrs. John Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and children of Abernathy were Sunday evening guests of the Quannah Maxey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children were in Lubbock Monday evening where they attended the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Tuesday night guests of the L. S. Turners were a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Burnet.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit and Sherita, Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Nelson and sons, and G. T. and Tommy Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview visited Thursday in the Dillard Thompson home, en route to Dallas to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children, Mrs. Ross Sullivan and son, and Mrs. Harper were guests in the Robert and Vernon Lusk homes Sunday afternoon.

the Jimmy Byrds of Snyder and Mrs. Sallie Sherry of Brownfield. Visiting Sunday in the Elmer Cowdrey home and with Mrs. J. N. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett of Bowie, were Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Mrs. Eaker Stone, Mrs. Billy Stone and sons, Kim McClellan, Mrs. Margie Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride and David, Maurice Fluit and Mark, and Lois Edwards were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, who was born in Slaton Mercy Hospital this weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Laurence. Mrs. Stone and baby are staying with the Stones.

Mrs. Sallie Sherry returned to her home in Brownfield Monday after an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner visited in the Wilson home Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby and in the Tahoka home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children, Mrs. Ross Sullivan and son, and Mrs. Harper were guests in the Robert and Vernon Lusk homes Sunday afternoon.

of Bowie were guests last week of his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. Also of his brother and sisters, Fred Gossett, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Virgil Stone, and Mrs. John Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and children of Abernathy were Sunday evening guests of the Quannah Maxey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children were in Lubbock Monday evening where they attended the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Tuesday night guests of the L. S. Turners were a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Burnet.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit and Sherita, Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Nelson and sons, and G. T. and Tommy Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview visited Thursday in the Dillard Thompson home, en route to Dallas to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children, Mrs. Ross Sullivan and son, and Mrs. Harper were guests in the Robert and Vernon Lusk homes Sunday afternoon.

the Jimmy Byrds of Snyder and Mrs. Sallie Sherry of Brownfield. Visiting Sunday in the Elmer Cowdrey home and with Mrs. J. N. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett of Bowie, were Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Mrs. Eaker Stone, Mrs. Billy Stone and sons, Kim McClellan, Mrs. Margie Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride and David, Maurice Fluit and Mark, and Lois Edwards were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, who was born in Slaton Mercy Hospital this weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Laurence. Mrs. Stone and baby are staying with the Stones.

Mrs. Sallie Sherry returned to her home in Brownfield Monday after an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner visited in the Wilson home Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby and in the Tahoka home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children, Mrs. Ross Sullivan and son, and Mrs. Harper were guests in the Robert and Vernon Lusk homes Sunday afternoon.

## DON'T MISS THIS OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK

# Saturday Parade and Barbecue

Fully Insured

## Complete Oil Well Service

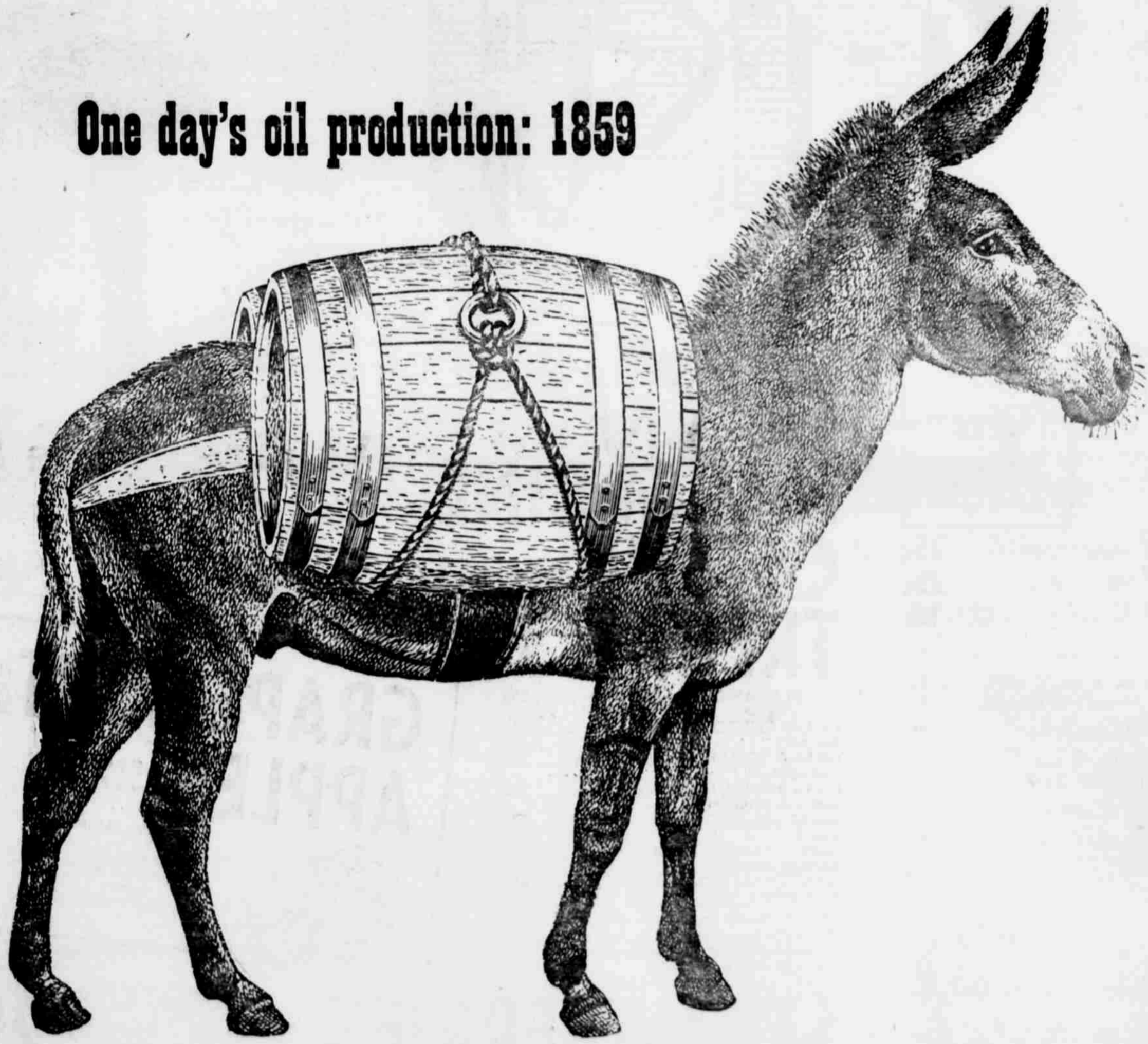
PULLING UNITS SWABBING UNITS ROD AND TUBING  
MACHINES DRILLING CEMENT

Day or Night — ODIS PALMER, Manager

# Well Service Oil Company

Yard on Clairement Highway Phone 364 Day or Night

## One day's oil production: 1859



A couple of barrels strapped to a donkey—a hundred years ago that was a day's oil production leaving the average well. All the oilman had to do in those days was to get it out of the ground, refine it, then transport it to market.

Those were the good old days!

Today, production seeks out oil in barren deserts and murky seas—and finds it.

Today, refining breaks down crude oil into hundreds of different products for dozens of industries.

Today, transportation uses everything but donkeys to deliver oil and oil-based products by pipelines, tankers, barges, trucks, tank cars.

Today, marketing helps put oil's good things,

into homes, factories, farms, service stations—whenever and wherever they are needed—and at reasonable cost.

Today, research broadens the uses for oil and puts together new combinations of oil's molecules to help us live better at lower cost.

As an integrated oil producer involved in all of these oilman's functions, Shell looks forward with interest and confidence to the second hundred years.

# SHELL OIL COMPANY

BORN IN FREEDOM  
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

1959 • 1959  
THE OIL COMPANY'S FIRST CENTURY

Thanks for your patronage, folks. We'll be back again.

THE OIL COMPANY  
Leon Clary



WE ARE  
CLOSED  
EVERY SUNDAY

# FISH

<b>SHRIMP</b>	BREADED GULF STREAM 10 OZ. PKG.	<b>39c</b>
<b>CATFISH</b>	BOOTH'S 1 LB. PKG.	<b>49c</b>
<b>BACON</b>	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED, LB.	<b>49c</b>
BOOTH'S 1 LB. PACKAGE	<b>PERCH FILLETS</b>	<b>39c</b>
FISHERBOY'S, 8 OZ. PACKAGE	<b>FISHSTICKS</b>	<b>25c</b>
BOOTH'S 1 LB. PACKAGE	<b>RED SNAPPER</b>	<b>69c</b>
NU-TAST, 2 LB. BOX	<b>CHEESE SPREAD</b>	<b>69c</b>

Serve fish for variety in your weekly menus! Low priced now... along with many other famous brands... get Double S&H Green Stamps every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.



Your Own Initial CAR KEY

WITH \$10 IN CASH TAPES FROM OUR STORE

**69c**

This Week's  
**"ORBIT PRIZE"**  
(Oct. 23-29)  
ONE 2 LB. CAN FOLGER'S OR MARYLAND CLUB  
**COFFEE FREE**  
(Details at Our Store)

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WONDERFUL GARZA OIL FOLKS THIS OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK

<b>SUGAR</b>	IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG	<b>47c</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b>	WORTZ 1 LB. BOX	<b>19c</b>
<b>MARGARINE</b>	GOLDEN MIST 1 LB. CARTON	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>CATSUP</b>	SUNNY HILL 12 OZ. BOTTLE	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>TREET</b>	ARMOUR'S 12 OZ. CAN	<b>39c</b>

**Hey kids!**  
**FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS**  
PICK THEM UP AT OUR STORE OR SEND YOUR MOM! WHILE THEY LAST!

- SKINNER Macaroni 2 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR **25c**
- SKINNER Spaghetti 2 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR **25c**
- SKINNER Noodles PURE EGG 5 OZ. PKG. **14c**
- PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES, 69c size **49c**
- ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, No. 1/2 can **20c**
- BEEF STEW, Armour's, 24 oz. can **49c**
- ARMOUR'S SLICED DRIED BEEF, No. 2 1/2 oz. jar **45c**
- ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT, No. 1/2 can **19c**
- CHILI, Frito Plain, No. 2 can **59c**
- PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb. carton **25c**
- HERSHEY INSTANT COCA MIX, 1 lb. can **47c**
- BLUE PLATE, CUT OKRA, No. 303 can **19c**
- ALERT DOG FOOD, No. 1 can, 3 for **25c**

- TOILET SOAP, Dial, reg. size, 2 for **29c**
  - 22 OZ. CAN LIQUID CHIFFON, 10c off, net price **63c**
  - BLUE PLATE OKRA & TOMATOES, No. 303 can **21c**
  - BLUE PLATE OKRA DINNER, No. 303 can **23c**
  - HUNT'S, IN HEAVY SYRUP APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 can **27c**
  - HUNT'S NEW POTATOES, No. 300 can **10c**
  - MARSHALL GOLDEN HOMINY, No. 300 can, 3 for **25c**
  - CORN MEAL, Gladiola, 5 lb. bag **35c**
  - PICKLES, Betty, sour or dill, qts. **25c**
  - CLOROX, quart bottle **19c**
  - 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING, WITH \$10 IN CASH TAPES
  - HARKERWARE CHINE **1.98**
- (Will Be Withdrawn Oct. 31)

<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	FLORIDA Pink or White Lb.	<b>10c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	NEW MEXICO Rome Beauty Lb.	<b>12 1/2c</b>
	CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS, lb.	<b>19c</b>
	PURPLE TOPS, BULK TURNIPS, lb.	<b>12 1/2c</b>
	NO. 1 QUALITY SWEET POTATOES, lb.	<b>10c</b>

<b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	LIBBY'S FROZEN 16 oz. pkg.	<b>29c</b>
---------------------	----------------------------	------------

<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	SWIFT'S 16 OZ. JAR	<b>35c</b>
----------------------	--------------------	------------

<b>CORN</b>	KOUNTY KIST 12 OZ. GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL 2 FOR	<b>25c</b>
-------------	--	------------

<b>BEANS</b>	CUT, GREEN ORCHARD GARDEN NO. 303 CAN	<b>10c</b>
<b>BRYLCREEM</b>	63 SIZE plus tax	<b>43c</b>

**Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS**  
DAVIS & HUMPHREYS, OWNERS & OPERATORS  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Stories that UNMASK THE MEN who run ORGANIZED CRIME!

**"THIS MAN DAWSON"**

starring **KEITH ANDERSON**  
as Col. Frank Dawson  
Chief of Law Enforcement

**STARTS MONDAY NIGHT**  
KCBD-TV — 8:30 P. M.  
**DON'T MISS IT!**





# Drake's 69-foot well launched U.S. oil industry



**WORLD'S FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL**—This site near Titusville, Pa., will be the focal point this year of the petroleum industry's observance of its Centennial. Shown above, in top hat and frock coat, is Edwin L. Drake, the man who conceived the idea of drilling for oil, and on August 27, 1859, proved his theory with the primitive rig pictured in the background. With Drake, in this photograph taken in 1861, is Peter Wilson, a Titusville druggist who encouraged him in the venture.

In the spring of 1859 — 100 years ago — two men talked earnestly in front of a little blacksmith shop in Salina, Pa., a county village adjoining Tarentum, which in itself, was an equally small place near Pittsburgh. One was tall, dignified, somewhat courtly, his beard neatly trimmed, his frock coat and top hat giving him plainly an eastern gentleman. The other was grizzled, bewhiskered, rough-hewn, dressed in homespun clothing, obviously a product of the backwoods western Pennsylvania.

As incongruous as this twosome seemed to be, they struck a deal that day—a deal that started a chain of events that ultimately put mankind into the greatest stride of progress the world has known. The pact led to the drilling of the nation's first commercial oil well at Titusville, Pa., 60 miles or so north of Pittsburgh, to the founding of an industry that has since become the lifeblood of civilization, just as it has been its backbone.

The American petroleum industry is celebrating its centennial anniversary this year, in recognition of that great discovery in 1859. Although the actual birth date is August 27, centennial celebrations are being held throughout the year. The theme is "Oil's First Century—Progress in Freedom—Working for Progress."

Principals in that street scene a century ago were Edwin L. Drake, formerly of New Haven, Conn., and Peter Wilson, a Titusville druggist, and W. A. Smith, a Titusville blacksmith, a railroad conductor, and a local landowner. Drake had been in the area only the year before by the Erie Oil Company—partly because he had a railroad pass and partly because he had a hunch that there was oil in the area. He had been investigating oil seepages along the creek, and determined if this black fluid could be produced in commercial quantities. At that time, petroleum had suddenly become valuable as a low-cost fuel.

Drake was affectionally known as "Uncle Billy." He was 47 years old when destiny, in the form of Peter Wilson, strode into his life. Wilson's offer was particularly attractive, a guarantee of \$2,500 in wages—about \$1,000 more than "Uncle Billy" could make in a shop.

It was a fortuitous arrangement for both men, because Drake had almost ready to abandon hope of finding a salt borer for the time he had in mind—the drilling of a well to tap underground reservoirs of oil. Three times the Colonel had ridden a horse through the rough roads from Titusville to Tarentum and Pittsburgh. Each time he had obtained comments from borers—none of whom ever showed up in Titusville, he promised.

## OIL CENTENNIAL EDITION

## SECTION THREE The Post Dispatch

Page 17 Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959

The idea, like most great ones, was simple: Why not sink an iron pipe to the rock, thus making the hole impervious to encroaching water and cave-ins? The drill could operate inside the drive pipe!

Drake obtained 10-foot sections of cast iron pipe from Erie. With a white oak battering ram and a hand-powered windlass, they drove the pipe 32 feet to bedrock. Then, drilling with steam power commenced in earnest. By that time the summer had worn into August.

Meanwhile, Colonel Drake encountered harassing difficulties in the administrative end of the enterprise. He had been in Titusville more than a year and still had nothing to show his company's stockholders back in New Haven. To ease his own financial situation, he had borrowed \$500 from a Meadville bank on a note endorsed by two of the few in Titusville who had faith in him—Peter Wilson, a druggist, and Reuel D. Fletcher, the general store owner. But from New Haven, James M. Townsend, the banker who was the key personality among the stockholders, had mailed Drake instructions to pay all company bills and return home.

The letter apparently did not arrive until just after "Uncle Billy" struck the bonanza that was to rank in importance far above the California gold rush in 1849.

Sources differ on the date, but historians generally concur that it was Saturday afternoon, August 27. "Uncle Billy" and his son had reached a depth of 69 feet. The

drill bit dropped into a crevice and slipped down another six inches. They decided to knock off for the weekend. They pulled the drill string, went to the small home nearby which "Uncle Billy" had converted from an old engine house, and prepared for a Sunday rest.

Idling about the next day, "Uncle Billy" chanced to look into the hole. He saw a yellowish black liquid bubbling in the pipe a few feet below the derrick floor. Excitedly, he plugged a short section of tin rain spouting lowered it into the pipe and drew it up full of oil. He rushed one of his sons to Titusville to tell Colonel Drake, who was dining at the American Hotel.

By Monday morning, the small lumbering community was crackling with the excitement. Men shouted as they met one another. "The Yankee has struck oil."

Drake and Smith obtained a length of pipe, which later came to be known as tubing, put it in the well and attached it to a common hand pump which was connected to the walking beam. The steam engine was started and now, instead of drilling, it pumped oil.

Mrs. Smith and Margaret loaned their wash tubs and boiler as temporary receptacles, while Drake and Smith hurriedly rounded up all the empty whisky barrels they could find in Titusville.

Margaret ruefully remarked later, "We could never do much with the tubs and wash boiler after that." She recalled to her grandchildren that she soaked up some of the first oil in a blanket, wrung

out a painful and sold it for enough to buy her first silk dress.

Samuel Silliman, a Titusville carpenter, soon was hired to erect wooden tanks to hold the oil. Buyers appeared quickly, among them Samuel Kier of Pittsburgh, who had been in the business of refining and marketing oil produced with brine from the Tarentum salt wells.

One night early in October, while Drake was in Erie, "Uncle Billy" thought he detected a slowness in the rate the vat was filling with oil. He took a lighted lamp to the vat to investigate. Apparently he had forgotten about the inflammable nature of the gases produced with the oil, for he barely escaped with his life in the explosion, and fire that enveloped the structure.

By November the well equipment had been rebuilt. Smith later said that after the fire, the well's pumping rate was better than its previous rate of 20 barrels a day. The well, all told, produced possibly 3,000 barrels of oil.

During 1860, production dropped off. "Uncle Billy" drilled a second well for Colonel Drake. Regarding this well, the secretary of Seneca Oil Company received a report saying: "Smith... has struck a very fair show of oil. . . . The excitement still continues and the effect will probably be that you will have a second California in northwestern Pennsylvania."

Neither Drake nor Smith hitched their carriers to the rising star of the oil industry. Drake left the oil region in 1863, one year after Smith. Both died broke!

## CONGRATULATIONS

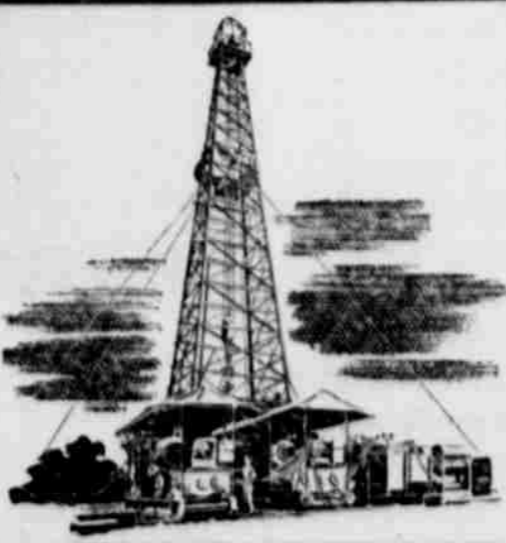
to **GARZA'S OIL MEN** for their fine Garza OIL CENTENNIAL WEEK

and the contributions they are making to the life and growth of this community.

We are proud of our role in Garza's oil development. In its 52 years, this firm has "abstracted" all the 56,400,000 barrels of oil produced to date.

## Bowen Abstract Co.

217 West Main Lee Bowen Phone 532



## Vet's Forum

Q. How much longer does a World War II veteran have in which to get a GI home loan?

A. World War II veterans have until July 25, 1960, to apply for a GI loan. The law allows up to a year after that to complete the deal.

Q. Suppose a veteran dies without naming a beneficiary for his GI insurance policy. The money would, as I understand, be paid to his estate, but how? Would it be in one lump sum, or in installments?

A. The insurance proceeds would be paid in one lump sum to the veteran's estate.

Q. I've got to sell my house because of a move outside the city, and I have a buyer who will assume the balance of my GI loan. In applying to VA for a release of liability, will there be any charges involved, and if so, who must pay them?

A. Either you or the prospective purchaser must pay for a credit report on the purchaser, and the costs of recording of the Assumption Agreement and Release, if recording is necessary.

Q. Since coming out of the Army I have been working in a drug store and now plan to take a premed course under the Korean GI Bill. My boss wants me to go on working for him part-time, after I start school. Would the part-time earnings cut down on my GI allowance?

A. No. You may earn any amount at all in your spare time, without having your school allowance reduced. It is not even necessary for veterans in school under the GI Bill to report outside earnings to the VA.

Q. I named the beneficiaries of my GI insurance policy some time ago, but never did specify the method of payment. If I should die while the method of payment is still undesignated, how would the insurance money be paid out?

A. It would be paid in 36 equal installments. However, your first beneficiary would have the right to choose payments under any other installment plan available.

panies vie with one another to find better ways to do the job—and to improve working conditions for their employees.



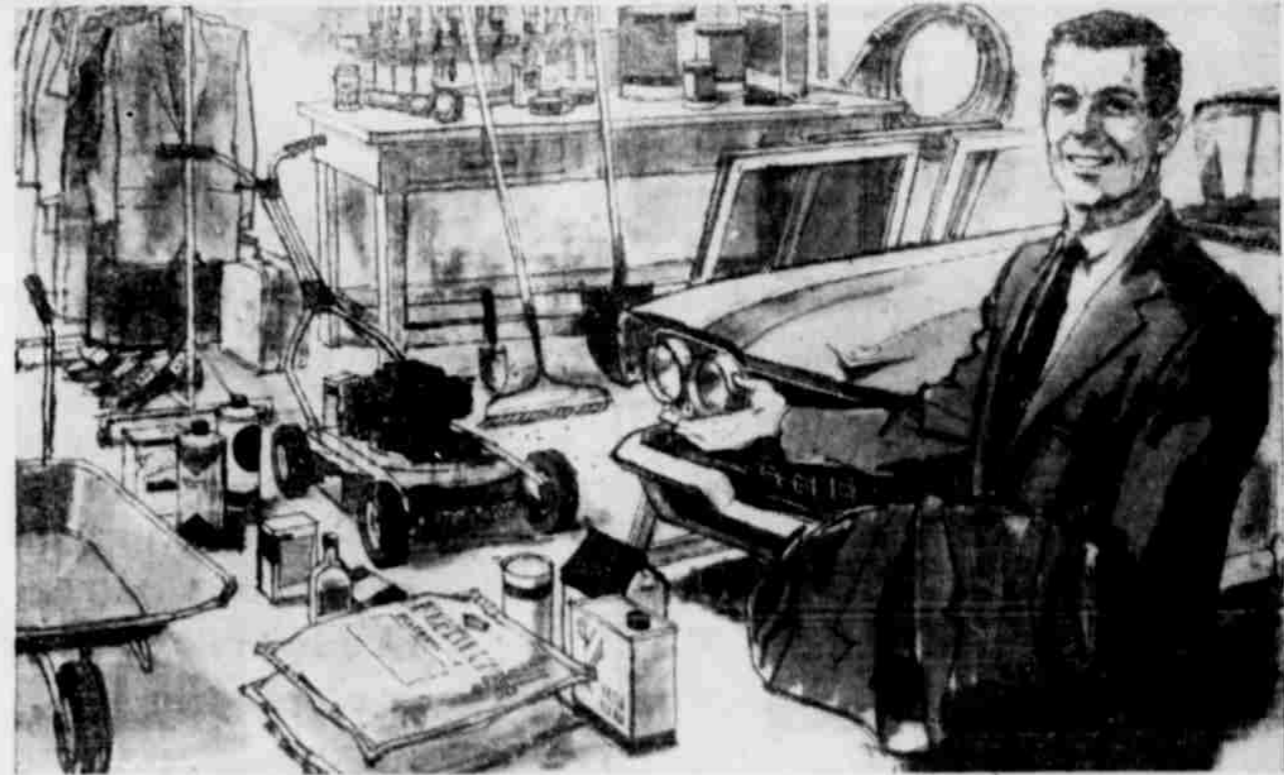
## CONGRATULATIONS! Garza County Oil Folks

for your many contributions to the growth and betterment of this community.

Your Oil Centennial Week is appreciated and makes us realize how important the oil industry is. We appreciate your patronage.

## YOUNG'S FOOD MARKET

Raymond Young 416 South Broadway Phone 14



## Here's what Dad has to show for 100 years of oil progress!

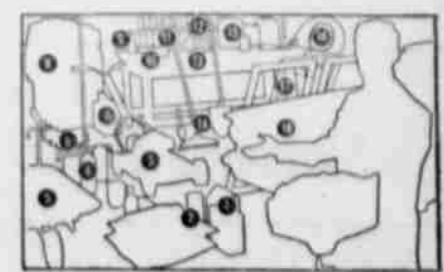
There just isn't room above to show all the wonderful products oil research makes possible in 1959!

Today, you and your family enjoy the benefits of a century of oil progress—in more ways than you'd guess.

Few of us recognize oil when we spray the garden, glue broken furniture, drive the car, wear drip-dry clothing or take medicine. Yet all of these and many other things we use every day have been made with oil, improved

with oil, made possible by oil, or developed by oil research.

Since 1859 oil's men and women have been constantly searching for new and better uses for oil. In oil's next century, we, and the rest of oil's men and women, will continue to seek new and better ways to bring you more benefits from oil.



- 1 wax. 2 fertilizers. 3 power mower. 4 detergents. 5 plastic wheelbarrow. 6 shoes. 7 luggage. 8 wash and wear clothes. 9 lighter fluid. 10 flashlight. 11 matches. 12 plastic tool handles. 13 shoe polish. 14 garden tools. 15 paints. 16 garden hose. 17 screws. 18 motors and engines.

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS

## Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr.

OIL PROPERTIES

Pithole, Pa., was one of first

## Early boom towns didn't last long

Boom towns were common in the Drake Well discovery at Titusville on Aug. 27, 1859, the historic event commemorated this year by the U. S. oil industry.

In an atmosphere of feverish excitement, little villages grew into populous cities virtually overnight.

Of all the boom towns that mushroomed up in northwestern Pennsylvania, probably the most famous was Pithole. Like many boom towns, its life was short.

On Jan. 7, 1863, a well began flowing 250 barrels a day in an isolated area southeast of Titusville. It precipitated one of oil's greatest stampedes, a mad dash that had few equals in history. In May, a town was laid out in this wilderness area. By September, Pithole was a flourishing metropolis.

It boasted two banks, two telegraph offices, a theater, 50 hotels,

including one lavish affair that cost \$80,000 to build, a daily newspaper, the third largest post office in Pennsylvania, and 15,000 inhabitants. Including transients, it was said that Pithole sheltered as many as 50,000 people per day at its peak.

Breathtaking as was its rise, Pithole's decline was even more spectacular. Just about the time it hit its peak, (6,000 barrels a day, or the bulk of all the oil then produced in the U. S.) some of the biggest wells ceased flowing. Dry holes became common. Production fell off sharply. Operators, businessmen, speculators and others headed for new places.

By January, 1866—less than one year later—Pithole was a deserted village. One of the most famous hotels, built on a lot that leased for \$14,000 was sold later for \$16. Today, the place that once was Pithole is an open field, with only grassy farmland and silence marking the spot.

Petroleum Centre was another major boom town. Surrounded by some of the best oil producing farms in the area, Petroleum Centre blossomed up from nothing to a bustling town of 3,000. It had a bank, two churches, a theatre, a half-dozen hotels, a dozen dry goods stores, three or four livery stables, boarding houses and scores of offices for others.

### Cost of finding oil is staggering

A growing America needs oil—32 billion barrels of it in a 10 year period between 1956 and 1965.

This is the equivalent of 80 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the 98-year history of the domestic oil industry. Finding the oil and bringing it to market will cost a staggering \$73.5 billion, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Main problem facing the industry is where to find the money. About \$44.5 billion may be available from provisions covering the cost of replacing facilities that are wearing out, such as percentage depletion and charges for depreciation.

Another \$18.5 billion must come from the earnings of oil companies. The remaining \$10.5 billion will have to be borrowed from the savings of small investors all over the country. Far from being "money in the bank," these funds will depend on whether the oil man can make a fair enough profit to provide the incentive for others to invest in his business.

### Florida paid out \$50,000 for oil

Florida offered a prize of \$50,000 for the state's first oil producer and paid off Sept. 26, 1943, when Humble Oil & Refining Company completed a well at Sunniland in Collier County for 100 barrels of oil daily from 11,626 to 11,639 feet.

Humble accepted the \$50,000, added \$10,000 to it and gave the money back to the state to be shared equally by the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women.

A second oil pool was discovered in DuDe County in 1853 by Commonwealth Oil Company, but it was abandoned in 1955 after producing less than 35,000 barrels of oil.

### Radioactivity used to trace the flow of oil

Pipe line operator at a pump station times an injection of radioactive material into the line.

Radioactive particles help him trace the flow of oil through the pipe line and distinguish between some 30 grades and types of petroleum products which may be traveling through the line at one time.

Currently, the oil industry has nearly 3 billion dollars invested in crude oil and products lines. This network of giant tubing is long enough to circle the earth seven and one half times, and is big enough to hold more than 3 billion gallons of oil and oil products.



THE WORLD'S FIRST OIL BOOM—Edwin L. Drake's achievement in bringing in the world's first commercial oil well in 1859, launched an oil boom in Western Pennsylvania comparable to the California gold rush of '49. Today's sound conservation practices require orderly spacing of wells.

### Oil didn't make Drake wealthy

The early days of oil brought prosperity to many men, but ironically, the man who founded this new industry with a hole in the ground near Titusville, Pa., in 1859 was not one of them!

Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled only two wells—the first which brought him immortality, and the second which produced only a trickle.

In 1860, Drake was elected a justice of the peace in Titusville, an office which was worth about \$3,000 a year because of the multitude of leases to be certified.

His ailing health—the same factor which contributed to his date with destiny, in the first place—forced him to retire from the oil fields within a few years.

The \$15,000 to \$20,000 that he managed to accumulate was lost in the stock market.

Impoverished Drake moved to Bethlehem, Pa., in 1870. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, stirred by his plight, granted him a pension of \$1,500 for life. He died in 1880.

Texas royalty owners received about \$480 million from oil and gas production in 1958. About one-fifth of Texas wells in 1958 were "wildcat wells" which seek to discover new fields.

### BEST BY TEST

A process whereby the clothes are removed from the seed—then dressed up again in a red coat of Cottonseed Delinters for better stands on your land.

**COTTONSEED DELINTERS, Inc.**

Phone WY 8-4115

# Another century of oil progress for you...

*coming right up!*



This year marks oil's 100th birthday. We're starting right now to search and drill for the oil America needs in its second great century of oil progress.

ONE out of nine. Those are the odds on finding oil or gas where it's never been found before. We drill nine holes and get oil or gas from only one. But we've learned that we must take these risks to discover and produce the oil and gas America needs for the future.

Today America uses more oil than any other nation on earth. We use oil for heat, transportation, industrial power, plastics, farming, medicines, clothing and shelter. In these, and in many other ways, all of us reap the benefits of the progress made in oil's first century.

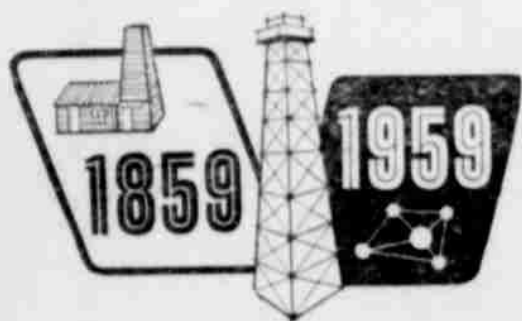
When we start exploring for new sources of oil, we never know when we'll find oil, where we'll find it or how much we'll find. But we do know this—we'll keep on searching to make sure there's another great century of oil progress for you—coming right up!

1859 1959  
OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS

## Richard S. Anderson

Midland Oil Reporter

Permanent Garza County Personnel—David Newby, Production Superintendent, Pumpers—Sam Heintz, Bill Mize and Pat Martin



For . . . .

- Oil Field Roustabouting
- Concrete Bases
- Pumping Unit Assembly
- Ditch Digging
- Backhole Work

Area Distributor for  
**Southwest Plastic Pipe**

Call

### Fay's Construction Co.

Day Phone 100 Lubbock Highway Night Phone 662

Filling Area Oil Needs For Five Years

# Nation's power flows in pipe line network

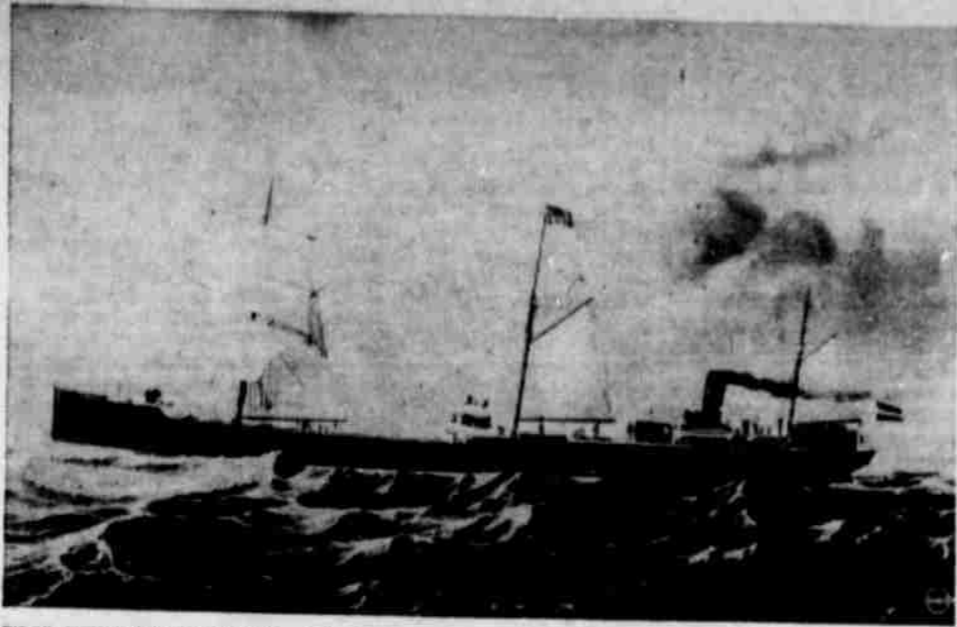
Back in 1865, a pipeline five feet long and two inches in diameter ushered in a new concept of transportation.

It proved to the pioneers of oil that liquid petroleum could be moved long distances economically and safely, without waste, spillage or inconvenience to surface travelers and with safety.

Today, as the modern oil industry observes its Centennial Anniversary, pipelines represent the arteries of a mighty network which helps to keep the American people supplied with a steady abundance of low-cost energy and power.

They are enormous in size, in comparison to their humble ancestors, ranging up to 30 inches in diameter. Pipelines hundreds of miles long are commonplace and some are more than 1,500 to 2,000 miles long. In effect, underground rivers of oil and, despite exceptionally high investment costs, still one of the most economical means of transportation ever devised by man.

Today, pipelines lie beneath the earth all but three of the 49 states. Whereas the first line back in 1865 in Pennsylvania was only five miles long, the modern network has accumulated more than 200,000 miles of pipelines—200 miles of crude oil carriers, 18,000 for finished products, and the railroad trains which



**FIRST PETROLEUM STEAMER**—The first ocean-going vessel designed to haul petroleum in bulk was the "Glückauf," a 300-foot English-built sailing ship with coal-burning steam engines. Modern oil tankers are two and three times that length, and have as much as a million-barrel capacity. This year the petroleum industry is observing its Centennial.

## Radio vital, too, in oil industry

Radio is a versatile tool for the American petroleum industry. It defies weather, isolation and distance, three factors which have to do with oil's business on land and seas. The radio transmits time, money and labor—things which are reflected in real prices to consumers for oil.

The big boom in the petroleum industry came in the wake of World War II. As oil observes its centennial anniversary, radio is credited with being one of the workhorses for petroleum.

It is among the most frequent users of radio facilities on land, with licenses numbering well up in the tens of thousands.

Installation and usage costs have been extensive, but since radio's dependability and performance far outweigh such considerations, the petroleum industry has installed the least in utilization.

In some time, several years ago, conservative estimates indicated that petroleum already had invested more than \$50 million in microwave and radio systems.



**Low-cost step saver— a telephone in your kitchen!**

SO CONVENIENT! And you have a choice of ten lovely colors to blend with your color scheme.

This attractive wall phone features utmost economy of wall space. Handset is cradled at the side, so it doesn't get knocked off. "Whisper-quiet" dial catches calling light, so it's easy to see. And, with all its extra convenience, the cost is only pennies per day!

Call our Business Office. Tell us what additional telephones you'd like to have—in the kitchen, bedroom, or workshop. Why not do it now?

**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
America's Second Largest Telephone System

## Certificates of title required for trailers

A new law requires that owners of trailers and semi-trailers obtain certificates of title covering same, unless 4,000 pounds or under.

T. H. Tipton, county tax assessor-collector, urges each owner to apply for titles now. Certain evidence of ownership and serial number requirements will be impossible to handle during the rush period of re-registration time.

Full information can be obtained from the Garza County tax office.

Texas oil men drilled 18,065 wells in 1958 or about 37 per cent of U. S.

BORN IN FREEDOM

WORKING FOR PROGRESS



1859 **OIL'S FIRST CENTURY** 1959  
**Midwest Reproduction Co.**

Pickup and Delivery Service  
1012 19th St. — Lubbock — PO 5-7461

Blueprints—Photo Copies—B-W Prints—Superstats  
Reproducing Tracings—Film and Foils

# The "Fifth Freedom"



How a century of oil progress lets your family enjoy a "Fifth Freedom"—the freedom to go!

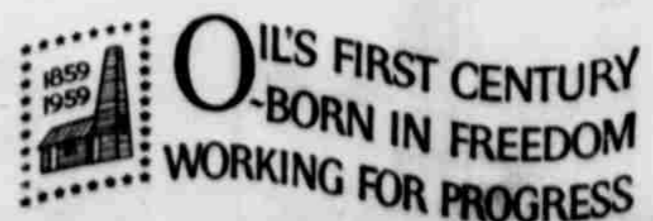
Oil's products and oil's people help to keep America in motion—keep you "free to go" where you please, when you please, as you please.

One hundred years ago every American had the right to travel—but seldom enjoyed it. In those days even the shortest of trips was a long and difficult task. And then America's oil industry was born!

Today oil makes travel a pleasure instead of a problem. Whether we ride to work, drive for pleasure or fly on business—oil takes us where we want to go—quickly, comfortably and confidently. No wonder Americans are the most "free-to-travel" people.

Progress in transportation is only one part of oil's first century. Oil research in medicine, farming, new products and many other fields helps make a better life for all of us. And the best is yet to come!

**Brown Brothers**  
Et Al



# Texas oil bears heavy tax load

The 1959 search by Texas officials for money to pay the zooming costs of government spotlighted anew the big load that the state's oil and gas producing industry long has carried as taxpayers.

So widespread is the influence of oil and gas taxes in Texas educational and other government services, the ups and down of the industry affect nearly every community.

For many years the rapid growth of the Texas petroleum industry paralleled, at least to a degree, the expanding costs of government. However, by 1959 it became clear that the volume of industry output (on which taxes are based) was leveling off, while governmental costs kept shooting upward. This left a gap to be filled by other revenue sources.

After investigating the tax situation for two years, the Texas State Tax Study Commission found: 1. Texas leans more on "natural resource" taxes than any other

state; 2. almost one out of every four dollars collected by government at state and local levels combined comes from "natural resources." Oil and gas production accounts for 97 per cent of the natural resources.

State records show that during the 1958 fiscal year, the oil and gas operators of Texas paid these state taxes:

- Crude oil production—\$128,219,000.
- Natural gas production—\$41,971,000.
- Crude regulatory—\$1,695,000.
- Well servicing—\$1,145,000.
- Natural gas pipeline—\$701,000.
- Ad valorem (property)—\$12,663,000.
- Franchise—\$11,504,000.

The total amounts to just less than \$198,000,000, which adds up to 30 per cent of the \$657,000,000 collected that year by the state. It was about double the amount paid by all other Texas business and industry.

The state tax bill currently is

running at a ratio of about one dollar for every five paid out in wages for employees. With the exception of franchise and ad valorem, all the taxes in the foregoing list are special taxes on the oil and gas industry.

The production taxes are applied on the gross value of the oil sold at the wellhead by the producer, and the royalty owner. Levied on their "gross receipts" no allowances are made for operating costs. The purchaser pays the tax, but he is required to withhold it from payments due the producer and royalty owner. Therefore, it hits them as a direct tax on their gross income.

The rate on oil production in 1958 was 4.6 per cent of value. To illustrate: For each 100 barrels of oil a producer and royalty owner sells at \$305 a barrel, the purchaser deducts \$14.03 for the state. An additional 3-16 of one cent per barrel is added on the tax to support the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Natural gas production was first taxed in 1931 at the rate of 2 per cent of value. The rate has been changed six times and was 7 per cent of value in 1958 when collections totaled \$42,000,000.

When various services such as cementing, shooting, fracturing and acidizing are employed for oil and gas well, 2.42 per cent of the cost

is added to the operator's bill as another tax.

Oil operators also are hit in the local subdivisions such as counties, schools, water, hospital districts and the like. It is estimated that for about every \$100 in taxes paid the state government by the industry, another \$45 is paid to the local governments. About one-third of all county property taxes is paid by the oil and gas industry.

The impact of oil and gas taxes is particularly noticeable in Texas school districts. A recent survey of 441 independent school districts where there were oil and gas properties showed that more than 90 per cent of the local taxes were paid by petroleum in 51 districts, more than 80 per cent in 94 districts, more than 70 per cent in 132 and more than 60 per cent in 170.

The state looks to oil and gas development for another large source of revenue, but this comes through its role as a landowner rather than a tax collector.

Millions of acres of lands owned by the University of Texas and the public schools have been leased for exploration and development. In 1958 the permanent school fund received \$20.4 million in leases, bonuses and royalties and the permanent university fund \$18.2 million.

**BORN IN FREEDOM** **WORKING FOR PROGRESS**

1859 OIL'S FIRST CENTURY 1959

**CONGRATULATIONS**

... to our Garza oil men

who have done so much in recent years for the economic well-being of this area, and for the growth of Post.

**POST Insurance Agency**

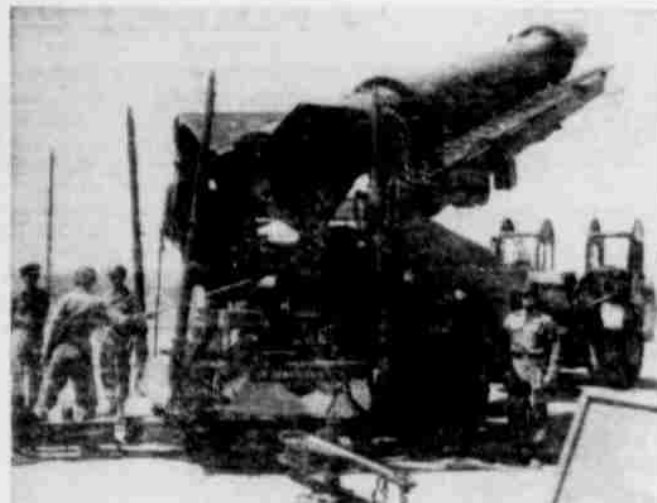
TEL 132

Every INSURANCE Protection

122-A MAIN ST., POST, TEXAS



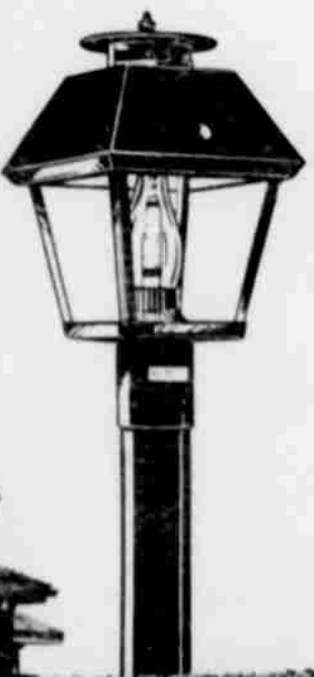
"GET A HORSE"—Frequent breakdowns and mishaps of the early automobiles brought this familiar taunt to the ears of motorists stranded along the highway. Today high quality petroleum fuels and lubricants keep modern automobiles humming swiftly and efficiently for thousands of trouble-free miles.



This "Corporal" guided missile will be among the operational missiles from the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., which will be on exhibition at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25. The "Corporal" can carry either atomic or conventional warheads, is 45 feet long and weighs 11,000 pounds. Mock firing demonstrations of this and other missiles will be staged several times daily at the Fair.

*Add Traditional Charm*

to Modern Outdoor Living... with **GAS LIGHTS**



From the nostalgic years of the last century re-appear the lights that have the entire country talking... Gas Lights! Authentically styled, they add appeal to any home, regardless of architectural design. Practical, as well as picturesque, Gas Lights DO NOT ATTRACT BUGS... provide no-glare illumination that is inoffensive to neighbors yet acts as a deterrent to trespassers or burglars. On the patio, along driveways, sidewalks and steps, around swimming pools... Gas Lights cast a soft, magic glow that is graciously inviting and relaxing. Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company tomorrow about an installation in your yard.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$2 PER MONTH**

**AS LOW AS 2 YEARS TO PAY**

**\$49.50 INSTALLED**

\* Up to 50 feet of gas line included in normal installation. Where boring under concrete is required, the cost is \$1.00 per foot. Tubing requirements in excess of 50 feet—25¢ per foot.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**



NORMAN ROCKWELL in front of poster celebrating 1959 as oil's 100th birthday

"Our oilmen have the kind of good American faces I like to paint"

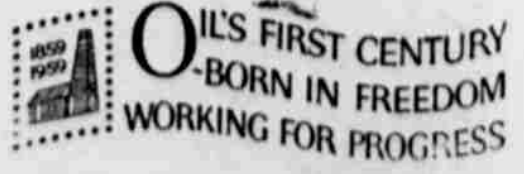
"I didn't know many oilmen when I started to paint this poster—except the service station men in my own town. But once I started this giant 100th birthday card I realized the faces of these three oilmen were the three faces of America.

"The first face reflects courage—courage that has helped America keep strong. The kind of courage that gives our oilmen the strength to work hard, take a chance, develop and try new ideas.

"The second face reflects friendliness—that generous attitude toward life that makes Americans pleasant people to meet. This is the friendly smile you've grown to expect at your local service station.

The third face reflects inquisitiveness—the kind of thoughtfulness that makes Americans believe there's always something better somewhere. This deep, probing quality has led to many miracle products that have been developed by scientists in oil research.

"These are the kind of good American faces I like to paint. When you see this poster on our highways—remember—I painted it in oil."



**C. T. McLAUGHLIN, Oil Operator**

Snyder, Texas

# Oil industry 'grew up' after Spindletop strike

The first 100 years of the history of the American oil industry, which has produced about 36 per cent of the nation's oil, is the nation's historic discovery of the first oil well in Pennsylvania in 1859. The famous Spindletop gusher at Spindletop in 1901, U. S. production totaled only a little more than 100 million barrels. In 1951, Texas alone has averaged around one billion barrels.

It is the birthplace of the industry in America, due to the great volume of production it ushered in. However, it was from Pennsylvania that the oil search spread to Texas, bringing storied pioneers like the partnership of Guffey and Galey which had a hand in developing the early production of Corsicana and financing the bold project of Capt. Anthony Lucas at Spindletop.

Among the milestones of the nation's oil history are such famous Texas fields as Ranger, Big Lake, East Texas and others.

The three decades that followed the turn of the 20th century were

the most colorful in the history of Texas oil development. Pioneer wildcatters relied heavily on luck and some found major oil and gas deposits which still are important to the state's production totals.

The first 30 years began and ended with a "boom." The period claimed 25 oil fields in the uncommon 100-million-barrel-or-more reserve bracket.

The 1930s however, saw the beginning of progress toward solving some of oil's knottiest problems, a more businesslike approach to oil hunting, and even more important discoveries from a stand-point of volume.

Since 1931, some 41 fields in the 100-million-barrel-plus category have been discovered.

But centuries before the cry of "Oil" fell on the ears of Texans, Texas oil was used by humans. Indians bathed in oil springs found mostly in southeast Texas, using the curious substance as a balm for wounds and ailments.

In 1543, survivors of the De-Soto expedition, battered by stormy seas, calked their boats with an asphaltic substance found near Sabine Pass—the first recorded use of oil by white men on the North

American continent.

As the white man began to settle Texas, he copied the Indian custom of using oil from surface seeps for medicinal purposes. Indians often became oil traders, offering whereabouts of oil in exchange for money.

The realization that oil had commercial possibilities led to the drilling of Texas' first producing oil well in 1866 by Confederate veteran Lynis T. Barrett. The well was completed in the "oil spring" region of Nacogdoches County, an area which later was to be the site of the first commercial field, first pipe line, first steel storage, and the first attempt at refining Texas oil.

Some oil was found in Texas following Barrett's early find, mostly in Bexar County. No important development came until the 1896 discovery at Corsicana. When a refinery began operations there in 1898, Corsicana was producing about a half-million barrels annually. Corsicana now is the oldest commercial field west of the Mississippi.

Patillo Higgins' stubborn persistence that knowledge of geology held the key to oil deposits in the salt dome regions of the Gulf Coast eventually led to the drilling of the Spindletop discovery well.

Drilled by a mining engineer, Capt. Anthony F. Lucas, the well roared in Jan. 10, 1901, and with it came the start of the oil industry as a major commercial enterprise and Texas' first boom town, Beaumont.

The frenzied speculation that accompanied these discoveries paralleled activity at Spindletop. Flush production practices of an immature industry caused wells to drop back to a trickle due to loss of underground gas pressure.

The rush to East Central Texas began in 1921 after the significance of discoveries at Mexia was recognized. Oil from the "Golden Lane" poured forth at the rate of 175,000 barrels a day at its peak. A year later the output dropped to 60,000 barrels a day.

The discovery well of the giant Panhandle gas field came in during December 1918, and the tremendous volumes of gas soon became more than the existing market could absorb, despite develop-

ment of some of the first long-distance pipelines. Cheap gas made the Panhandle the carbon black center of the world, with the first plant beginning operations in 1927.

The Texas Legislature, courts, and the Railroad Commission labored over disputes among Panhandle producers, pipeline and carbon companies and royalty owners. By 1937 conservation laws and regulations began to have effect in preventing gas waste.

Oil in the Panhandle was discovered in 1921 on the 6666 Ranch of Captain S. B. Burnett in Carson County. In 1926 the boom reached Pampa and the present city of Borger following prolific discoveries in those regions.

In 1920 the sprawling Permian Basin of West Texas gave up its first commercial oil with successful completion of a well in Mitchell County. West Texas' first "bonanza" field came in three years later, however, with the discovery of the Big Lake Field, Reagan County. This field was located on arid lands owned by the University of Texas and marked the beginning of the multimillion dollar oil endowment for the University and Texas A&M College.

By 1926, wildcatting had brought in two more famous West Texas discoveries, the Hendricks Field in Winkler County and the Yates Field in Pecos County.

In 1930 the discovery of the biggest of them all, the East Texas Field, changed East Texas from an area of timber cutting and farming to a meeting place of "boomers" from everywhere.

East Texas was called the last and the biggest of the old time booms. New technological improvements and conservation methods had closed the book on the hectic rip-roaring pusher era by the time World War II exploded. Texas oil fields played an important part in the history of that war.

Each of the postwar years has seen new records in drilling, new methods to increase recovery of the older fields. But with the exception of the Canyon Reef fields of Scurry County and a few others, most of the new fields have been relatively small compared to many of the discoveries in the pre-war years.

Ship Your Cattle Day or Night to

## KEETON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Where You Get Dependable Service And More Dollars For Your Cattle

AUCTION SALE — EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY

— 10 A.M. —


WE HAVE ORDERS FOR ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE

5 Miles Southeast of Lubbock on Slaton Highway  
Phone 5Herwood 4-1473

**DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist**

EVERY THURSDAY—2 To 5:30 P.M.

Member — South Plains Optometric Society  
With Offices in Greenfield Building




**Ship and travel Santa Fe**

...the longest railroad in the U. S. A.



See your nearest Santa Fe agent



## Happy 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday to America's Oilmen

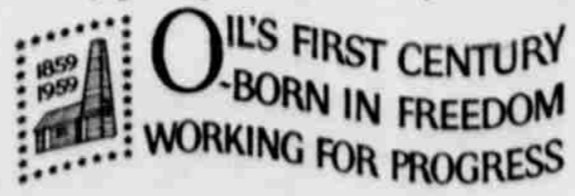
Both America and the oil industry have come a long way since 1859, the year Edwin L. Drake drilled the first oil well in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Throughout the past one hundred years, oil and America have grown together. A climate of freedom nourished them both, provided the atmosphere in which they grew best and will continue to grow in the century ahead.

We're especially proud of the oil people in our community. They have grown along with us and in many ways

have helped us to grow. The progress they have brought to our community has helped us all enjoy easier and more comfortable lives.

For the better life they have brought to us and for the better community that they helped to build, here's our happy 100th birthday greetings to each and every one of them.



### A ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF OIL

Here in West Texas, the Oil Industry has found the P&W Acidizing Company both willing and able to handle oil field acidizing quickly, efficiently and with complete dependability.

We appreciate that trust.

We value the oil industry in the Post area and point with pride to the important economic role it is playing — and will continue to play—in this community.



**OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM - WORKING FOR PROGRESS**

**P&W Acidizing Company**

**P&W Tank Company**

Bobby Pierce Phone 442 Donald Windham



Phone 80

# Persistent wildcatter provided West Texas area its oil 'push'

It was the persistent oil wildcatter who provided the push that changed West Texas from an area of disappointment, despair, and dry holes to the most important oil producing region of the United States.

Sprawling West Texas alone now tops all other states in crude oil production, according to a special report by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association on the contributions of the oil producing areas of Texas during the first 100 years of American oil.

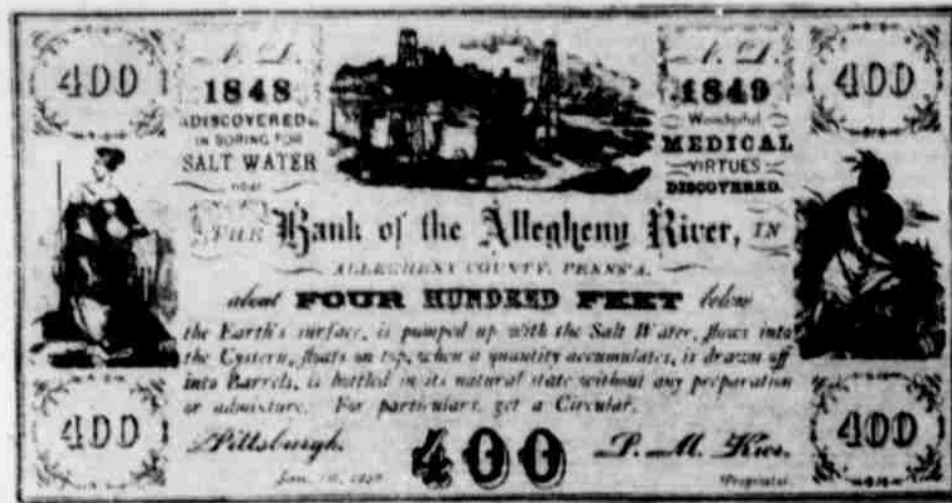
Commercial oil in West Texas was not found until 20 years after the Spindletop discovery launched oil as a commercial enterprise. Prior to 1921 there was no commercial oil or gas in West Texas and the area was the last in the state to chalk up oil or gas production. Although the Panhandle's first oil well came in after West Texas, the Panhandle had been producing vast quantities of natural gas for several years.

**IN SOUTHWEST** Texas, oil had been discovered in 1915, North Texas, in 1904, and the Gulf Coast in 1901. In East Texas, Lynis T. Barrett had drilled the state's first oil well in 1866.

Discovery of oil in West Texas (Railroad Commission Districts 7, C and S) came in 1921 with a completion of a well in the Westbrook field, Mitchell County. Since that time West Texas has become a prolific oil region, producing 44 per cent of the entire output of Texas. The area's 1958 production was more than 399 million barrels of crude oil—far above the output of the nation's second-ranking oil state, California.

The big strikes in West Texas began in 1923 with the discovery of the Big Lake field, Reagan County, followed in 1925 by Hendricks, Winkler County, and Yates, Pecos County. These set off the economic lift that came to West Texas and which was boosted later by discovery of such major fields as Church and Fields, Slaughter, Gulf McElroy, Keystone and in later years by Pegasus and Scurry Reef.

**BIG LAKE** AND its famed discovery well, Santa Rita, opened the doors to a vast accumulation



**A NEW MEDICINE**—Samuel M. Kier of Pitts-  
burgh began selling half-pint bottles of crude  
oil in 1847 as a remedy for numerous ailments.  
A dozen years later in 1859, Edwin L. Drake  
drilled the nation's first successful oil well at  
Titusville, Pa., paving the way for many new  
petroleum uses. Today—in the oil industry's  
Centennial year—petrochemicals are used in  
the manufacture of many more medicines and  
drugs than Kier ever imagined.

of wealth by the University of Texas and Texas A&M College. The well was drilled on University lands that were originally leased for oil and gas development for what was believed to be a good price—10 cents an acre.

Since the Big Lake discovery, Texas oil and gas industry lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments to the Permanent University Fund have amounted to more than \$303.5 million.

The toil that went into the historical Big Lake strike is typical of the persistence of wildcatters of the day. Frank T. Pickrell, now of El Paso, and his partner, Haymon Krupp, had acquired many sections of University lands and formed a company to raise funds to drill. Smart financing kept the company ahead of its drilling deadlines. Doggedly, Pickrell and Krupp pushed a drilling program in an area that was known as the "oil man's graveyard."

**THEIR BIG LAKE** discovery marked the beginning of the University of Texas from a campus of shacks to a \$63 million-plus educational plant. By 1929, after 10

years in the oil business, and after drilling more West Texas wells, Pickrell sold his holdings. He recently assured an interviewer that this period in his life "certainly was an eventful 10 years."

West Texas is one of the busiest drilling areas in the nation. In 1958 it was second only to the North-Central Texas region in total Texas drilling, and topped all states in total wells drilled, except Oklahoma. Early in 1959, a Pecos County wildcat became the world's deepest hole at a dry 25,340 feet. Despite a general decline in oil industry operations last year, West Texas chalked up 5,153 completions, compared with 6,000 wells drilled in 1957 and 5,707 in 1956.

West Texas natural gas production in 1958 amounted to 952 billion cubic feet. Some 59 natural gasoline plants—tops in number among the producing regions of Texas—have a total natural gas capacity of 2.7 billion cubic feet per day.

**THE FIRST NATURAL** gasoline plant in West Texas was built at Big Lake in 1924. The field also was the site in 1930 of the first

carbon black plant in West Texas. Currently there are four carbon black plants in the region with a combined daily throughput of natural gas of 191 million cubic feet.

Had the first refinery in West Texas been built three years earlier it might have been among the first to furnish American troops with fuel for combat. In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing passed near El Paso with his partially motorized troops during his trek to punish the bandit, Pancho Villa.

The first West Texas refinery was built in El Paso in 1919, refining Burkburnett oil. By 1928, refineries had been built at San Angelo, Colorado City, and McCamey. By 1938, West Texas refining capacity was more than 60,000 barrels a day.

At present there are six refineries in West Texas with a combined capacity of 142,900 barrels a day, accounting for 5.6 per cent of the state total.

Texas petroleum industry employs some 229,000 persons (about 1 out of every 8 Texas workers) with wages of more than \$1.2 billion.

## One out of eight Texans are on oil, gas payroll

Oil and gas furnish the chief motive power for the economic machinery of Texas with one out of every eight Texans employed by the two natural resource industries.

More than 229,000 employees are on the industry's \$1,200,000,000 annual payroll, income from oil and gas in 1958 was estimated at \$3,300,000,000, and citizens in all sections of the state share in the dollars generated by the petroleum industry.

Expenditure of drilling dollars extends into most counties. Wildcats were drilled in 227 of the 254 counties during 1958. Some 196 counties have production from more than 6,000 separate pools. Every district has developed sizable oil cities.

Nine projects are drilled for each producer and almost \$1,000,000,000 is spent on this research in Texas. This requires a drilling force of some 50,000 persons with wages totaling \$250,000,000 annually.

Widespread ownership of minerals has given Texas land owners the opportunity to make agreements with operators. As a result, land owners enjoy an "extra crop" from leases, bonuses and royalties. Some 60,000,000 acres are under lease and royalties amounted to approximately \$450,000,000 in 1958.

More than 46,000 Texans are engaged in the refining industry and approximately 70 per cent of Texas crude is refined within the state.

Crude pipe lines employ 10,000 Texans. Petroleum traffic accounts for 75 per cent of the tonnage handled in Texas harbors and almost 10 per cent of railroad tonnage.

## Petroleum really fuels nation's armed forces

Armed services of the United States are using 27,000,000 gallons of petroleum fuels a day, including 12,500,000 gallons of jet fuel.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, the armed services contracted for 12,000,000,000 gallons costing nearly \$1,125,000,000.

Fuel supplies are handled through the Military Petroleum Supply Agency with Rear Adm. O. P. Latu as executive director.

## Early Pecos oil used to grease windmills

Minor seepage of oil had been known in Pecos County for many years, with showings of oil and gas encountered in shallow wells near Toyah Lake in 1901.

It was not until 1903 that J. D. Leatherman drilled a small oil well 15 miles northwest of Toyah. The oil, found at 170 feet, was used to lubricate windmills.

Texas drilling in 1958 totaled about 75 million feet of hole.

## Gasoline tax near half retail price

Millions of motorists now are forking over \$1.50 or more for a gallon of gasoline, according to a report by the American Petroleum Institute. With the latest federal hike, motorists pay some \$4,866,000,000 this year and an estimated \$5,438,000,000 in 1960. Of this \$2,275,000,000 federal coffers and \$3,163,000,000 state and local governmental

hit the 47 per cent level, which is almost five times as high as Texas motorists are among more "fortunate," but still pay 42.4 per cent of the retail price in taxes.

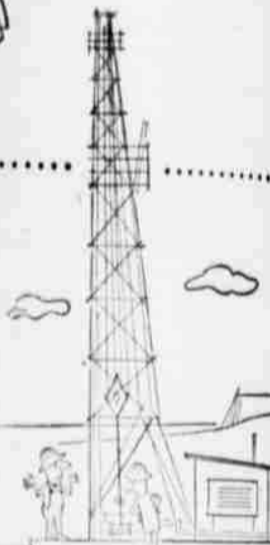
## OIL INDUSTRY 1859-1959

### A century of PROGRESS



**IN 1859** rigs were a crude lot... found a lot of crude, though. Only about 1 out of 3 holes were dry.

**IN 1959** there is real "progress"... rigs are a thing of beauty now. But about 8 out of 9 wildcats are dry!



**GENERAL AMERICAN OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS**  
Meadows Building • Dallas

When you drip-dry a synthetic blouse, remember...  
**Oil makes it easy!**



1959 is oil's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday!

One hundred years ago, ironing clothes usually called for several pounds of hot iron and several hours of back-breaking labor. But times have changed, and oil has helped change them. Today, with synthetic fabrics, which oil research has made possible, you just wash them and wear them. There's no need to iron these wondrous fabrics.

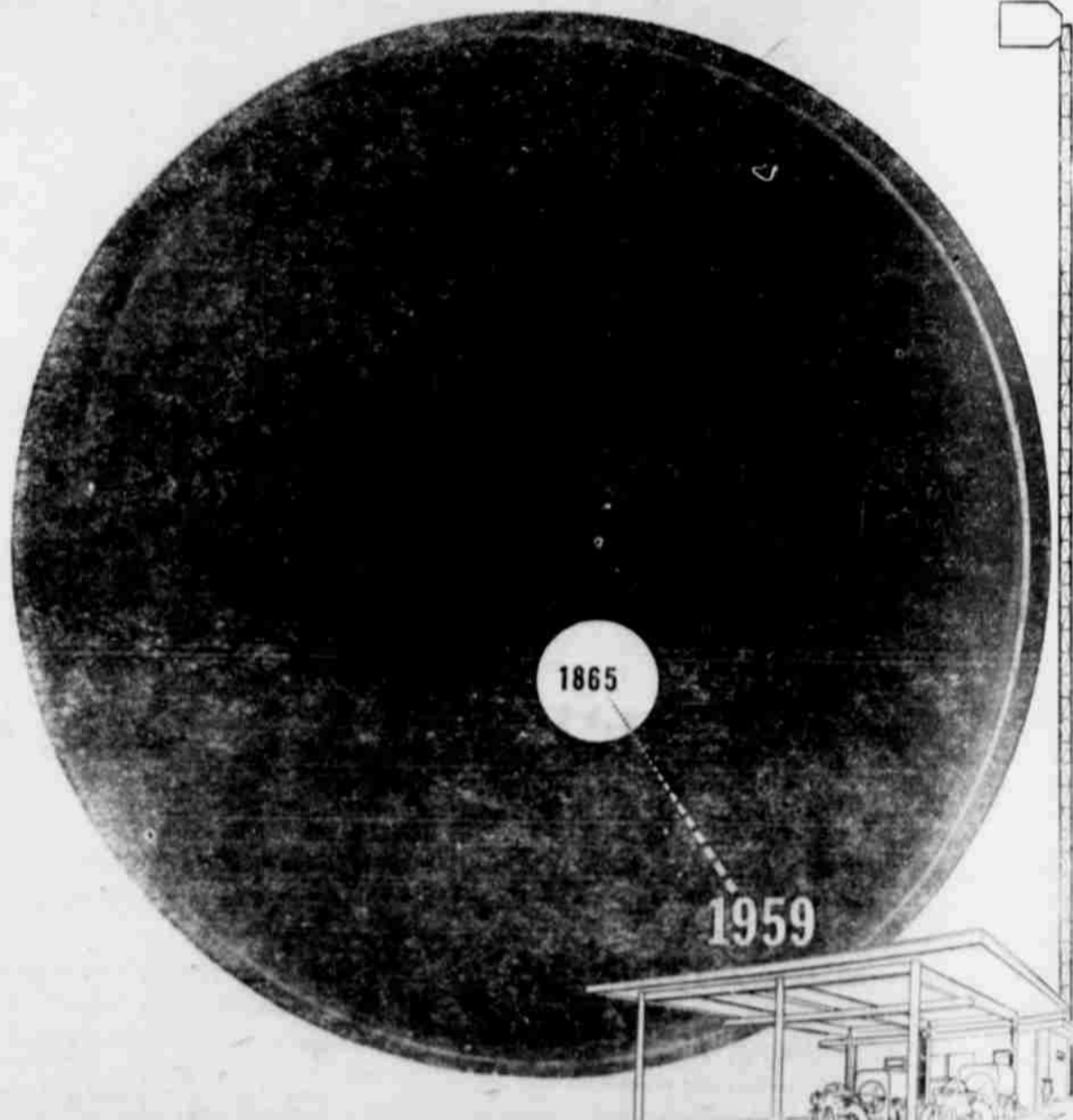
We're proud of the part we've played during oil's first century in making life easier for you. And we'll continue to work for your progress to make sure the best is yet to come.

**OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM - WORKING FOR PROGRESS**

**Bond Oil Corporation**

Dallas, Texas

Big Spring, Texas



"1 BARREL — 5 MILES — \$1.00"

Samuel Van Syckel built the first successful oil pipeline in 1865. He charged \$1.00 for moving a barrel of oil five miles.

Today, through pipeline technological efficiency, spurred on by competition, and the skills of pipeline workers, you can ship a barrel of oil a thousand miles or more for 35 cents.

**SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY**  
Tulsa Oklahoma

Texas produced 14 per cent of world oil in 1958; 26 per cent in 1948; and 24 per cent in 1938. About 28 per cent of fuel energy used in U. S. comes from Texas oil and gas.

Oil is produced in 196 Texas counties. Texas has 186,600 oil wells in 6,420 fields.

## LET ME BUILD YOUR NEW HOME

I am building several new homes in Post at the present time.

I can help you arrange FHA Financing.

## Horace Henley

Route 7, Box 235—Lubbock  
PHONE 5H 4-2121



**MORE OIL THAN BARRELS COULD HOLD**—Barrels by the thousands were used by oilmen in the early days of the petroleum industry for the storage and transportation of oil. Shown above is an 1865 photograph of the array of barrels laid out in front of the first oil well in Findlay, Ohio. This year marks the oil industry's Centennial.

# Oilmen are safer on job than in their own homes

Ident statistics prove... Oilmen are safer on job than in their own homes. The chances of fires originating outside of oil installations are greater than they are of fires inside and spreading beyond their borders. The probabilities of fires at service stations are less, by far, than in churches, schools, colleges, restaurants, taverns, and homes.

THE RECORD OF refineries is particularly worth noting: an average of two fires per plant, per year, usually minor. Whereas the average refinery represents an insurable investment of more than \$35,000,000, it suffers an average fire loss per year of less than \$30,000.

People are more familiar with service stations than any other type of oil industry installation—and it is in this area where petroleum's safety record is even more striking. A survey made several years ago, for example, indicates that on the average a fire would occur at a service station once in 200 years!

WHERE TRAFFIC safety is concerned, a survey in Detroit, Mich., indicated there is a probability of only one pedestrian being injured by a motor vehicle at a service station for every 536 years of station operation. The potential risk to occupants of a motor vehicle at a service station is only one in 119 years.

Another survey in Buffalo, N. Y., covering a seven-year period, showed that only 40 of the 51,000 motor vehicle accidents in that city involved any of the 494 service stations—less than one per cent of the total. Of the 40 accidents, 11 occurred on service station property and 29 when vehicles were entering or leaving. An extrapolation indicated that 118 million cars entered or left Buffalo service stations during that seven-year period—or a total of 236 million exposures!

IN 1927, THE National Safety Council was given an annual grant... The first fire protection activities of the American Petroleum Institute began in 1920. Some of the early work included compilation of data, and formulation of recommendations on tank vents, flame screens and arresters, fire records standards of safe practice, and the protection of tanks against lightning.

# Young America! Opportunity knocks loudest for you in the 2<sup>nd</sup> century of oil!



### This year marks Oil's 100th Birthday!

Since 1859 the oil industry has offered great opportunities for America's youth—and the opportunities will be even greater in the second 100 years of oil!

For 100 years the men and women of the oil industry have been cre-

ating new ways to find oil, to process oil, to transport and use oil. This constant search for progress makes oil the industry for young people who like a challenge and the freedom to make their dreams come true.

Whatever you decide to be—doctor, engineer, geologist, accountant, business of your own—oil will have a career ready for you!

## Read why these young Americans choose oil—the industry that's 100 years young!



**Exploration geologist:** "I like the challenging field work and the excitement of discovery."



**Research technician:** "I get a tremendous sense of accomplishment in this field of research."



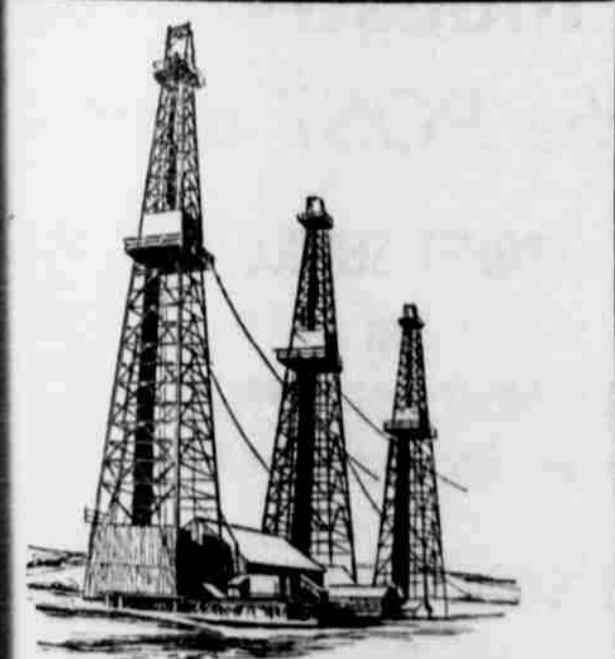
**Service station owner:** "I like people and I've always wanted a business of my own."



**Ship's officer:** "Oil has given me the chance to travel and the opportunity to get ahead."



**Refining engineer:** "Oil is a business that encourages young people to think for themselves."



## This Is Garza County's Oil Centennial Week

We are proud to be a part of the Garza County Oil Industry.

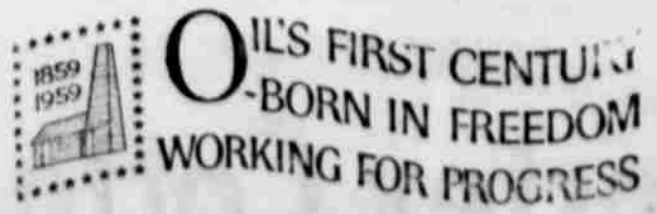
- We Offer
- Complete Oil Well Service
  - Reverse Circulation
  - And We're Fully Insured

## Rocker A Well Service, Inc.

R. S. Anderson, President  
Mrs. Louise Jenks, Vice President  
W. E. Chapman, Jr., General Manager  
Joyce Steel, Pusher  
Call 86 or 686, Post

# Ken-Tex Oil Corp.

Dallas, Texas



# Oil development sets Southwest Texas pace

Southwest Texas oil men, whose discoveries have written one of the most important chapters in the first 100 years of American oil's history, have laid the foundation for the future industrial development for that part of the state.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association pointed this out today in a special Oil Centennial year survey of the region composed of Railroad Commission Districts 1, 2 and 4.

The era of big discoveries was kicked off in 1921 when Laredo's late pioneer wildcatter, O. W. Killam, made his big strike in Mirando Valley. Another 17 years was to see the addition of scores of other fields, prolific in oil and gas, including a dozen in the "giant" class with 100 million barrels or

more of reserves.

**LAST YEAR** Southwest Texas wells flowed 121.6 million barrels of crude. This topped production of the nation's fifth-ranked oil state, Kansas, and made up 13.4 per cent of the Texas output.

Today's marine terminals, refineries, natural gasoline plants, and chemical plants in the Corpus Christi area testify to the years of probing which went on under the huge farms and ranches of the coastal plains. Oil and its products make up 86 per cent of Corpus Christi's harbor traffic and some of the nation's largest gas pipeline systems have their feeder roots in this district.

Some of the industry's most colorful wildcatters left their marks on Southwest Texas. Besides O. W. Killam, discoverer of many of the region's oil and gas fields, the list includes such figures as Edgar B. Davis, the persistent oil hunter of Luling fame, and Houston philanthropist H. R. Cullen, who brought in the giant Tom O'Connor field.

**LIKE EAST TEXAS** and the upper Gulf Coast, existence of oil in Southwest Texas had been known many years prior to the first commercial discovery. Freight wagons rumbled between San Antonio and Monterrey had their axles greased from Duval County oil seeps.

In 1886, oil was found on the Dullig Ranch near San Antonio and the oil and gas output from these wells was carried in federal statistics in 1889, marking Texas' first appearance on U. S. government records as a producing state.

Although major gas deposits in Southwest Texas were tapped as early as 1908, it was not until the discovery at Thrall, Williamson County, in 1915, that oil in commercial quantities was found. Thrall was geologically and historically significant. It was the first field in the United States to produce from an altered igneous (once molten) rock.

The first important boost for Southwest Texas came when O. W. Killam, called the "Father of South Texas Oil," brought in the Mirando Valley field, Zapata County, in 1921.

**KILLAM DRILLED** on a "hunch" in an area where many geologists said there was no oil. Killam once recalled that his discovery well at Mirando Valley was a 30-barrel producer, "but it looked like a thousand barrels to me then."

Also in 1921, Killam founded the present Mirando City, Webb County, and was instrumental in building a refinery in the town.

The Mirando area remained an important oil hunting region for initial discovery. Its successes focused attention on the importance of Southwest Texas and it served, historically, as the forerunner to some of the great Texas discoveries that soon were to follow.

In 1922, Edgar Davis brought in his Luling-Branyon field and by 1930 such giant fields as Darst Creek, Refugio, Government Wells and White Point had been found.

**THE MIRANDO AREA** also was the first region in Texas to operate under Railroad Commission field regulations. Darst Creek became the first oil field in Southwest Texas to have pro-rated production.

The entry of the natural gas industry into Southwest Texas came in 1911 with the laying of a line carrying natural gas to Laredo. By 1922, San Antonio was receiving gas from the major gas reserves of McMullen County.

In 1925, a 224-mile pipeline was built between the Mount Lucas gas field, Live Oak County, and Houston. This was the largest project of its kind in the history of the natural gas industry up to that time. Another gas line from White Point and Refugio to Houston was started in 1926 and was soon delivering gas to this part of Texas.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS** gradually developed into an area capable of producing vast quantities of natural gas. In 1927, open-flow capacity from such major fields as Cole,

## SAC Gets Missile Platform Bombers



Peak production of the Air Force's new B-52 "G" missile platform bomber is expected by June at Boeing's Wichita, Kansas plant. Here on Boeing's flight line an Allis-Chalmers fork lift truck brings body jacks into position so that a 225-ton B-52 "G" fresh off the production line can be readied for a test flight as another zooms by in flight. The first of these global bombers described as "missile bases in the sky" was just recently delivered to the Strategic Air Command at Travis Air Force Base, California, after extensive flight tests.

Mount Lucas, Adams, Saxet, Refugio, White Point, and a few others, amounted to more than 4 billion cubic feet a day.

In 1958, natural gas output in Southwest Texas was 1.9 trillion cubic feet. There are 26 natural gasoline plants in the area with a total natural gas capacity of 1.6 billion cubic feet per day. The region also has 12 cycling plants with a natural gas capacity of 1.3 billion cubic feet per day.

The three carbon black plants in Southwest Texas have a combined daily throughput of 79 million cubic feet.

**AS IN OTHER** areas of Texas, competition and new refining techniques have thinned the ranks of refineries in Southwest Texas. In their place have grown larger, more costly and efficient units. In 1938, there were about 26 refining facilities in the region with total crude capacity of 115,250 barrels daily. During the past 20 years the number has been cut to 16 refineries with a combined daily capacity of 260,000 barrels, accounting for 10.2 per cent of the state's refining capacity.

Drilling operations in Southwest Texas, last year, which are important to the economic activity of the region, were active despite the effect of a general business slump. Total drilling for 1958 amounted to 2,882 wells, down from the 3,426 wells of 1957.

rules for regulating development. These rules specified such items as types of casing, cementing methods, oil flows into pits, and other

### BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS



1859 — 1959

### OIL'S FIRST CENTURY

Your service stations and bulk dealers are proud to have a part in the industry's growth. Don't miss the parade and barbecue Saturday afternoon.

Lester Nichols

**GULF WHOLESALE**

### CHARTERED AIR TRAVEL

On Business—Pleasure—Ambulance Trips—Can Mean Cool, Comfortable, Enjoyable—Time-Saving and Safe Travel.

It does not cost anymore to fly. Faster and more convenient in most cases than by airlines.

**KUYKENDALL AIR CHARTER SERVICE**

Phone 798

Post, Texas

## How oil's first century gave a new freedom to America!



the freedom to go when you please!  
where you please!  
as you please!

Today on oil's 100th birthday, your freedom of travel knows virtually no bounds. By car, by plane, by ship, by every method of transportation, the whole world is your neighborhood. But it wasn't always so!

Just one hundred years ago, a man's world stretched only as far as his horse or the winds would carry him.

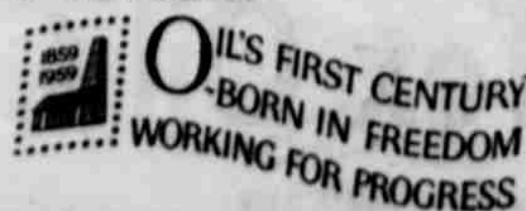
What's made the difference? Oil! Your oil industry has provided America with a vast supply of efficient, economical fuels and lubricants so all of us are "free to go" when we please, where we please, as we please.

Oil's first century has transformed freedom of movement from an American dream to an American reality!



CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU WONDERFUL GARZA COUNTY OIL FOLKS!

**Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.**



Congratulations  
**GARZA COUNTY OIL MEN**  
on the fine job you are doing

when you get **3-T SUBURBANITE**  
**WINTER TRACTION TIRES**  
by **GOODYEAR**

as low as  
**\$18.95**

so good we know you'll need no tow!



There's no better winter tire anywhere than 3-T Suburbanite by Goodyear. And there's no better assurance than—"You GO or we pay your tow". Make this deal now for sure-footed traction all winter long.

FREE MOUNTING!

A pair as low as \$1.25 a week!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



Serving the  
**Drilling and Producing Industry**  
in the *POST* area

- PROMPT SERVICE
- on
- EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES for the OIL and GAS WELL
- 
- PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
- 
- FISHING TOOLS
- 
- COMPRESSORS

22 Stores Seerving Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico

**Wilson Supply Company**

POST, TEXAS  
R. G. Wilkerson, Manager  
Main Office and Warehouse  
HOUSTON, TEXAS