

# Blackeyed pea project looks good for big 1964 'kickoff'

Approximately 100 farmers, meeting last night in the Post lunchroom, heard a complete explanation of the proposed black-eyed pea program and by a show of hands indicated they were very interested in planting a good-sized acreage of peas for 1964.

Irby G. Metcalf, chairman of the Post Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee which is spearheading the blackeye peas contract project, asked farmers to advise Lewis Herron, the First National Bank's farm representative, about how many acres they would be interested in planting so that the committee would have a good indication of grower interest before the March sign-up meeting. He said Herron could be contacted either by dropping in at the

bank, by phone, or by letter. Holmes suggested waiting until about March for a final grower's decision as he pointed out they might have more acres for blackeye peas in the spring than they would have available now. He said the peas could be contracted over a 50 mile radius from Post but that bracers wouldn't want to be driven much further each day for picking. Holmes said he would station a contract man here and offer each farmer a written contract in which he would guarantee a \$1.75 per hundredweight price in the field as the bottom price and anything

else the market price might be. He explained that in Dawson County this year farmers averaged about 1,300 pounds an acre on dryland in peas and last year averaged about 2,000 pounds per acre. The buyer told farmers they could harvest two crops a season of peas on either dryland or irrigated land. The second crop on dryland would depend upon "catching a rain" at planting time. He said his crews are now picking peas in Dawson County which were planted as a second crop in August. The chance of a good second crop is better on irrigated land, he

added, because the farmer then can control necessary moisture. Holmes said he is trucking more than 10,000,000 pounds of peas out of Dawson County this year and all of them were purchased at the 1963 market price of \$2 per hundredweight. He pointed out that planting control is necessary "if we pick the peas" so the canneries can have day to day control over supply.

Pages in Three Sections

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Price 10c

## The Post Dispatch

Seventh Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, October 24, 1963 Number 21

Egg funeral is held Wednesday. Grassland church

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Gregg, 94, a resident of the community for 47 years, were held Sunday in Methodist Hospi-tal, Lubbock, were conducted in Wednesday at the Grass-land Church of the Nazarene, of which she was a charter member. Gregg, member of a prominent family, was the wife of B. Gregg. She had been in hospital for just a short time, but had been ill for some time and in and out of the hospital for the last few months. Gregg was an active worker in church of which she was a member and had served as a pianist. She was survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. Gene Nunn of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Roy of Slaton and Mrs. Howard of Post; eight brothers, Bob of Grassland, E. M. Norman of the Graham community, and Glenn Norman of Post. Rev. Ira Campbell, pastor of Grassland Church of the Nazarene, officiated at the funeral. He was assisted by the Rev. Gregg Funeral, Page 8)

Gins fire up after weekend rains

### Optimism highlights cotton crop reports

Optimism was reported yesterday from most of the county's cotton areas that the slow starting 1963 cotton harvest will be as good as last year's despite the heavy spring rains and late plantings. Garza's seven gins were just getting back into action Wednesday after the weekend rain, which was the first general rain since those June downpours which threat-

ened to wipe out cotton hopes virtually from the start. Only 770 bales have been ginned to date in the county of a possible 18,000 to 20,000 bale harvest. THE WEEKEND RAINS did cotton little damage in the estimation of County Agent Syd Conner. Bill McMahon, who operates the Graham Co-op Gin, told The Dispatch that "give us 10 days of sun-

shine and you wouldn't even know it had rained around here as far as the cotton is concerned." Conner reported official rainfall in Post as .82 of an inch, all the moisture coming Saturday, much of it Saturday night. Almost all other parts of the county received more. The Justiceburg - Dermott area in the southwest part of the county received an inch or more in a second soaker early Monday morning before sunrise.

### 9,600 boll weevils are obtained for test here

You can buy anything for a price—even boll weevils. County Agent Syd Conner reported today that the cotton insect research division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture had no trouble in obtaining 9,600 boll weevils for a "winter experiment" here in Garza County, and thousands more for similar experiments in four other nearby counties.

The state provided funds to buy the weevils from anybody who wanted to pick them for three cents apiece. The Garza Young Farmers organization "pickled" some 4,200 weevils out of Garza cotton fields. The county agent said 16 pyramid-shaped wire cages, open to the ground and containing 300 weevils each were placed this week on Double U property in the Shinney Oak country out on the Spur highway, and 16 more such cages full of weevils placed in a soil bank field on the Robert Craig farm atop the Cap on the Tahoka highway.

Conner explained that the experiment is being made to determine if the dread boll weevils can live through the winter on top the Cap and just off the edge of it. If they can, he said, the experiment will open up several control possibilities. One would be permission to plow under soil bank land (See Boll Weevils, Page 8)

### Homecoming set for Friday at Southland

Southland schools are expected in large numbers Friday, for the schools' annual homecoming event. Sam Ellis, president of the Ex-Students' Association, said today. A round of activities will start at 4 p. m. with refreshments, to be followed by the homecoming supper from 5 until 8 in the school lunchroom. Tickets will cost \$1.50 and tickets purchased at the door. Those wishing to make reservations ahead of time may call Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, 1018 S. W. in Lubbock. Southland girls' basketball team, which advanced to the AAU finals at Plainview, is especially honored during homecoming supper and activities. Those to be honored are other boys and girl athletes who participated in sports at the school. This group will include members of former track and field teams boys and girls. Ellis said. The homecoming event, one of the ex-student queen to be crowned and the other will be crowned at the school's 1963 football game which will be crowned at the Southland-Loop football game. The kickoff is set for 3:30 p. m. Students' Association meeting will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 in the school auditorium. Homecoming activities include a pep rally at 3:30 p. m. in the gym, with all

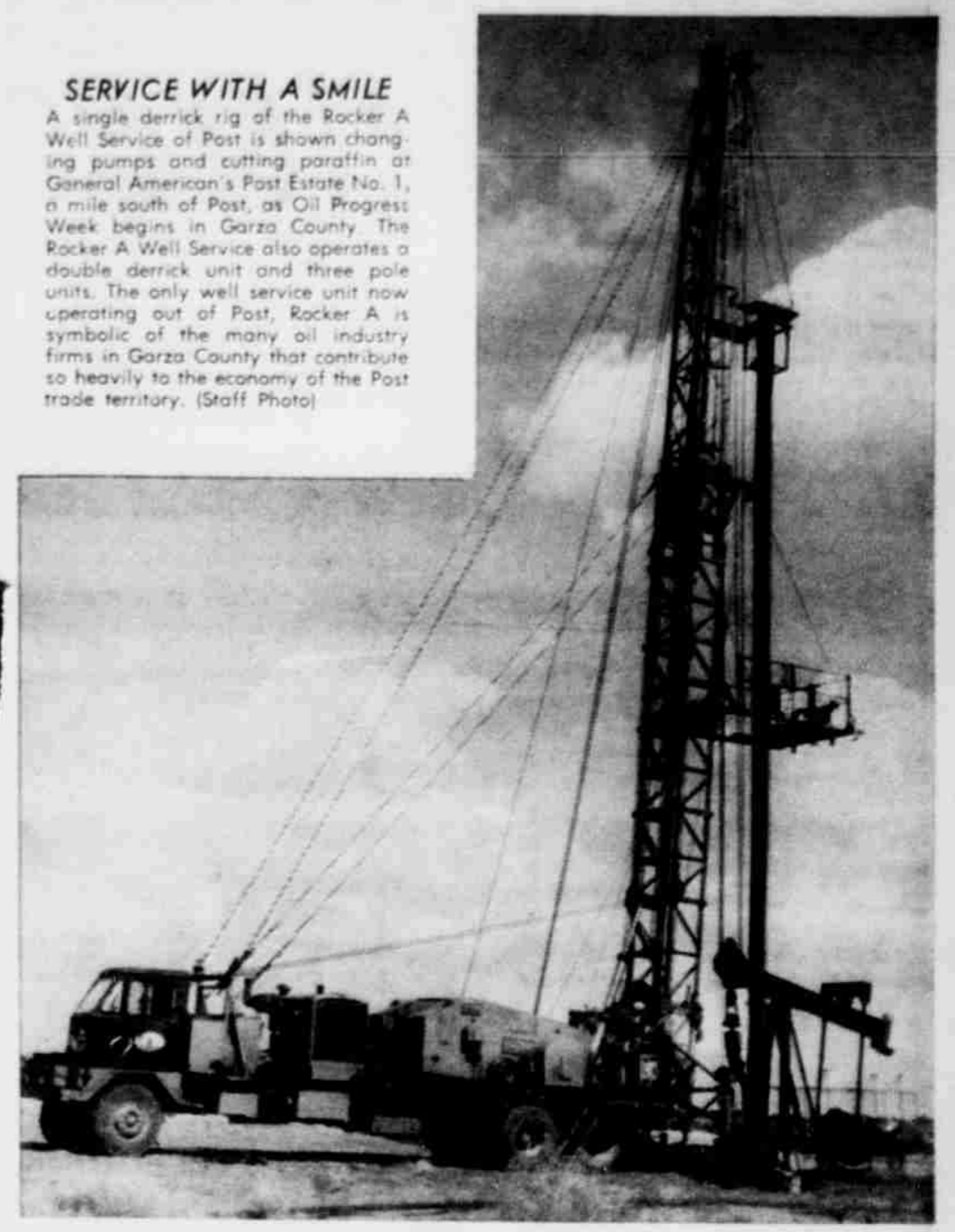
exes and parents of students invited. Helping set the stage for Friday's homecoming will be a bonfire at 6:30 p. m. today (Thursday).

THE CLOSE CITY Co-op Gin, which has ginned 23 bales to date, hadn't started up again since the rain yesterday afternoon. The gin reported "no stripping yet but will start this afternoon." (See Crop Reports, Page 8)

Mrs. Bowen is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Noah Reeves of Snyder and Mrs. Mell Pearce and Mrs. Wesley Stephens, both of Post; six sons, A. B. Bowen of Sta-



**FOUR-MEMBER TEAM EVALUATES POST PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Pictured here with two local school administrators are four Texas educators who were here two days last week to evaluate the Post Public Schools. A written report is to be submitted later on the four-member evaluation team's findings. From left to right are Bill Shiver, Post director of instruction; Kenneth Laycock, superintendent of schools at Levelland; Bory B. Thompson, superintendent of Post schools; Dr. H. M. Lafferty, director of research, East Texas State College; Dr. Bill Barron, professor of educational administration, University of Texas; and Dr. Joe Tidrow, associate professor of education, Texas Tech.



**SERVICE WITH A SMILE**  
A single derrick rig of the Rocker A Well Service of Post is shown changing pumps and cutting paraffin at General American's Post Estate No. 1, a mile south of Post, as Oil Progress Week begins in Garza County. The Rocker A Well Service also operates a double derrick unit and three pole units. The only well service unit now operating out of Post, Rocker A is symbolic of the many oil industry firms in Garza County that contribute so heavily to the economy of the Post trade territory. (Staff Photo)



This is The Dispatch's annual Oil Progress Week Edition and as you look through the 29 pages of the paper it is pretty obvious to all readers that the Garza Oil Industry is a mighty important industry for our economy. The producers, service firms, wholesale and retail outlets join together to tell oil's Garza story. Don't forget the county has between 1,500 and 1,600 producing oil wells. David Newby, the oil information chairman for Garza County, reports that 17 wildcat wells were drilled in the county in 1962 with 15 of them dry holes, one an oil discovery, and one still drilling at year's end. A total of 92 field wells were drilled during that year with 71 completed as producers, abandoned as dry holes, one temporarily abandoned, one being completed at end of year, and the other ten carried into 1963. It looks good, mighty good, for a blackeye pea project in this area for 1964. The farmers, who turned out about 100 strong, Tuesday night: (See Postings, Page 8)

### Payrolls of oil industry 'felt'

The Rocker A Well Service of Post is a good example—this Oil Progress Week—of how important the oil industry payroll is to this community. Earl Chapman, general manager of the firm here, reports a monthly payroll for his firm of \$17,000 with 21 persons on the payroll. Every employe of the firm lives in Post and, as Chapman points out, they all cash their paychecks with Post merchants, too. The Rocker A Well Service has been operating six years in Post and now operates the single derrick rig, shown in the above picture, a double derrick unit, and three pole units.

The single derrick unit was purchased in November, 1962, for \$66,000 and the big double derrick unit was added in June at a cost of \$85,000. The Rocker A is the only well service unit now operating out of Post. It has two-way radio service on all its rigs and cars and has 24-hour entry services. The company can service a lot of rigs each month, which accounts for the large payroll. Rocker A's crews include: Rig No. 4: Don (Rusty) Brown, operator, four years with firm, O. E. Dunn, Bob Carpenter, and Jimmy Smith. Rig No. 7: C. W. (George) Green, operator, six years with company, Don Greener and Harold Mauldin. Rig No. 8: M. I. (Monk) Palmer, operator, two years with firm, V. Oden, Pete Perez and John Nutman. Rig No. 9: J. C. (Joyce) Steel, operator, five years with company, Eddy McCowen and Bob Reiter. Rig No. 10: C. L. (Cotton) Walton, operator, two years with company, Garland McDougle and Winston Pitts.

### Many ex-students are paying dues

Membership dues of \$2 each, now due from ex-students in advance of the Friday, Nov. 1, homecoming at Post High School, will be used to finance homecoming activities and to initiate a building fund, according to officers of the Post Ex-Students' Association. All ex-students planning to attend and take part in the homecoming are urged to mail their 1963-64 dues to Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, Box A, Post. Meanwhile, plans are being made to accommodate one of the largest homecoming crowds in the history of the local event. Activities will include registration and informal visiting beginning at 4 p. m. in the junior high gym; homecoming banquet at 7:30 p. m. with Barry B. Thompson, superintendent of schools, at the speaker; ex-students' business meeting following the banquet; Post-Spur football game at 7:30; and a dance for ex-students following the game. Homecoming activities at the same time will include the crowning of the Post High School football queen for 1963-64.

### Calvary Baptist pastor resigns

The Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church since September, 1958, has resigned to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Frankel City, about 15 miles from Andrews. Rev. Howell conducted his last service Sunday night as pastor of the church here. During his seven years in Post, the Calvary Baptist Church has added 178 members by baptism and 178 by transfer. Offerings have totaled \$73,000 and contributions to missions, \$6,000. Church improvements have included redecoration of the auditorium, repair of the interior and exterior of both buildings, and purchase of a 40 by 150-foot lot across the street from the present church location. Rev. Howell has served as president and secretary of the Post Ministerial Alliance and as co-chairman of the Garza County Juvenile Council. Rev. and Mrs. Howell are the parents of five children, three of whom have graduated from Post High School. They are Graydon Howell Jr., now of the Big Spring police force, Mrs. Jerry White of Dallas, and Leslie Howell, who is attending an IBM school in Dallas. (See Pastor Resigns, Page 8)

### GROUP TO DISCUSS CHAMBER MANAGER

All Post merchants and professional men and women are urged to attend a meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Community Room. The "big topic" for the evening will be to determine if business men and women want to hire an experienced Chamber of Commerce manager for Post, Irby Metcalf, chairman of the committee, said. Metcalf asked everyone to attend.

### Final White River bond vote is set for Nov. 16

The White River Municipal Water District board of directors, meeting in a special session here in the City Hall Monday night, by resolution set up an election for Saturday, Nov. 16, in the four member cities of the district for the expanded district to vote to assume the district's bonded indebtedness. Since the district expanded this last year to include all the expanding areas of the cities of Post, Spur, Ralls and Crosbyton, since the original formation of the district in 1956, the election has been called to give voter approval for the assumption of the original district's bonded indebtedness by the expanded district. The district's notice of election appears on page 17 of today's Dispatch. Directors authorized the publication of an advertisement in the newspapers of the four member cities prior to the election explaining the need for the election. Attending from Post were Directors Tom Boucher, Dr. A. C. Surman and James Minor.

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963



AREA RAIN GAUGES got their first "workout" in a long time over the weekend. I checked mine Sunday and was surprised to find a measurement of 1.10 inches. Someone told me they didn't think it rained that much here, but I've never known my rain gauge to lie.

And that reminds me of a story I heard the other day. Some fellow on the telephone was told by the voice on the other end that he had the wrong number. "Are you sure?" asked the caller. "Well, have I ever lied to you before?" came the reply.

A TEXAS NEWSPAPER is offering a prize for the best essay on "Why I Am a Texan"—in 25,000 words or less.

## Oil—important in our economy

Another year has rolled around, bringing another Oil Progress Week in which all segments of the oil industry in this area join together to call public attention to their importance in our economy.

Oil admittedly has come upon hard times. The supply today vastly exceeds the demand. Oil imports pouring in from abroad has stifled the search for new oil. Texas, the biggest oil producer in the nation, has therefore been seriously hit.

But this is not a new story. It has been with us for a number of years now.

You ask, why call it Oil Progress Week? What about the future?

The answer is simply that the oil industry has made progress in that today it is lean and fit and has learned to live with its greatly reduced incomes and its over-supply.

Oil exploration has been the hardest hit. And it has been felt in Post as it has in dozens of other Texas towns in oil producing areas. Many weeks go by without a single rig running in the county. New wells are few and explorations almost nil.

But the fact remains that our oil industry still is a big and vital segment of our local economy. It is a much bigger payroll than most of us imagine.

It also is true that there is still lots of Garza oil to be drilled and produced. Given the right supply climate, it would take an estimated 26 more years to drill out the county.

Garza's oil industry, as far as oil search is concerned, is moving slowly. But the capabilities are here, just as they are in many other oil areas in Texas, for continued search and new production.

Whatever the public can do to encourage oil production we should do. Whatever we can support to help an important industry we must do. Their problems are our problems.

If you don't think so remember that oil property valuations in the Post Independent School District fell by over \$600,000 for the new tax year.

The Dispatch believes this area should be thankful for the oil industry and payroll we have in Post and Garza County. We are no pessimists—and neither are the folks in our oil businesses.

Hard times don't last forever. And the oil industry we have today has weathered the "shake-out" from good times to bad, and barring new unforeseen problems, is here to stay.

Let's appreciate our oil folks who are good customers all up and down Main Street and who are good citizens and neighbors each and every day.—JC

## No harm to school financing

Opponents of the proposed Constitutional Amendment to remove the poll tax as a requirement for voting are pulling no stops, as the Nov. 9 election nears, in their efforts to see that the poll tax stays with us.

Their chief argument, but one that can and is being shot full of holes, is that the passage of the Constitutional Amendment on Nov. 9 will cut down on State aid to schools.

The latest blast-back at those who say it will, comes from Dr. D. Richard Bowles of Austin, former president of the Texas State Teachers Association. Dr. Bowles says repeal of the poll tax will not harm public schools financing since the levy provides only three-tenths of one per cent of State aid to local schools.

Dr. Bowles noted further that the Amendment does not call for cancellation of the poll tax. It merely removes it as a requirement for voting. He added that the law is written so that if a school district lacks anything toward its minimum program, "it will be automatically made

up from the Minimum Foundation Fund."

Another argument being advanced by some of the opponents of the Amendment is that, "with the ballot free, or else a token 25 cents charged, swarms of illiterate, unlearned, and helpless people in the toils of scheming politicians will be told how to vote with no idea for whom or for what they are casting their ballot."

The best answer to that argument is that the poll tax itself has not worked in preventing such things happening in many sections of this state. Even with the poll tax, there are parts of Texas that are black marks against the entire state when it comes to corrupt voting. It might even be that the proposed new registration system would help in the eradication of some of the present voting evils.

Say what you will for the poll tax, but we refuse to go along with the argument that it keeps some politicians from winning illegally in Texas.—CD

## Worthwhile Christmas project

How much good do the Christmas toys and clothing distributed to needy families do? The best way to get an answer to that question is to ask someone who has seen a child's face light up at the only toy he receives, or the grateful look on some woman's face when she is given warm clothing for her destitute children.

There's something real good—real warm and cheerful—about any organization that concerns itself with spreading Christmas cheer to needy children. We have two organizations of this kind in Post—the Texas Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Post Lions Club. Both groups are under way with their joint project of collecting and repairing used toys for distribution at Christmas-time and the collection of used clothing.

R. G. (Wilkie) Wilkerson, head of the Lions' Christmas toy and clothing project, said the other day that good use already has been made of some of the used clothing brought in. His group contacted Supt. of Schools Barry B. Thompson about the present need of clothing among some of the less fortunate children in school here, and

it wasn't long until clothing already brought in at the collection center was being distributed among the needy pupils.

Wilkerson said the school distribution just about exhausted the collection center's stock of used clothing, but that he is sure there is plenty more, if people will just bring it in, or call and let him know where it can be picked up.

It takes time to repair the toys to be distributed at Christmas and it takes time to get the used clothing in shape. "For that reason," Wilkerson said, "we'd like to get as much of both in as soon as possible between now and early December."

This Christmas cheer project of the sorority chapter and the Lions Club is one all of us can help put over in a big way. And, it is the kind of project that won't go over without the assistance of the rest of us. As well-meaning as they are in their determination to see that no child has a giftless Christmas, the sorority and the Lions Club members can't do it all by themselves. It's easy for the rest of us to help.—CD

## What our contemporaries are saying

Parents of children who ride the school bus are highly concerned about the number of people who buzz around the school bus after it has stopped to let the children off. Several close calls have been witnessed in all directions from Crosbyton.

This practice is unnecessary. Nothing is important enough to cause a driver to jeopardize the life of a child by speeding around a stopped bus.

Drivers have been requested to keep the license number of any automobile passing a stopped bus. Those continuing to do so may find they weren't in such a rush after all.

Parents who have watched their children almost struck down by a careless and inconsiderate motorist report that these are not out-of-town motorists, but local people.—Billy Stockton in The Crosbyton Review.

What this country needs is fewer steering committees and more good drivers.—Wendell Tooley in The Floyd County Hesperian.

This newspaper will give a period subscription to any man or woman of voting age—qualified, that is, with Martin County poll tax—who has recently received a sample ballot from any so-called political poll taker. Poll takers, in our

estimation, are like rainmakers—they are utterly unreliable. My faith leads me to think that the Good Lord will send rain when he gets ready to. My experience tells me that neither the pollsters nor the prophets can reckon accurately—when a fellow is going to marry or who he is going to vote for.—Neal Estes in The Stanton Reporter.

We hear of the cornbelt editor who observes that the good old corn field is about the only thing left that can be shocked.—The Slaton Slatonite.

The new cars are wider, longer, lower—and higher.—Marvin Tomme in The Ralls Banner.

A biologist says the ant is more intelligent than the whale. Maybe so, but a whale has better manners; he doesn't attend picnics to which he hasn't been invited.—Olin Miller in The Seguin Gazette.

Things seem to go round and round in the history line, but no one can say they aren't getting better. In 1936 we were selling scrap iron to Japan. In 1963 we are selling wheat to Russia. At least if they shoot it back at us—puffed wheat doesn't hurt as bad.—The Ballinger Ledger.

## DON'T DRIVE IF YOU'RE DROWSY!



IF YOU FEEL SLEEPY, PULL OFF THE ROAD IMMEDIATELY FOR A STRETCH OR A CUP OF COFFEE. STAY ALERT AND STAY ALIVE!

## REMEMBER WHEN...

### Five years ago

Cotton ginnings reach 3,773 bales; 4-H Club steers sell for \$3-025.24 at State Fair of Dallas; deep strike in wildcat well seen on Ed Sims spread; eight-year-old paper-shell pecan tree puts out first crop in backyard of Ted Hibbs home; Barbara Stone and Ted Tatum exchange wedding vows; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn celebrate 25th wedding anniversary; Mrs. A. J. McAlister honored with layette shower; Kay Martin chosen "Girl of the Month" by Business and Professional Women; high school juniors and seniors to sponsor "Halloween Carnival"; Miss Joan Odum, bride-elect of Herman Tanner, honored with bridal shower.

### Fifteen years ago

Funeral services held for Bill Smith, longtime employe at Postex Mills; polio claims Rosalie Kiesel, 10-year-old daughter of the Herman Kiesel; cotton ginnings hit 1,321; at least 25 dogs and cats have been killed by a poisoner in the last week; Donald Windham honored in Delmer Cowdrey home with a triple celebration — Mrs. Windham arrives home from hospital with new son, has a birthday and the Windhams have been married two years; Ed Sims is driving a new Lincoln just like E. W. Williams Jr.'s except for the color; Bud Short hitchhikes from Texas to Tech to attend all Antelope football games; trial newspaper to be published by high school seniors.

### Ten years ago

Miss Bilye Moreland crowned "Sweetheart of the Band" at football game; a "mile long" parade pays tribute to Nation's oil industry in observance of Oil Progress Week; Connell Chevrolet celebrates 25th anniversary; Miss Lanelle Brown chosen as football queen; a daughter is born to the Harry Lee Masons and has been named Stacey Lee; Mrs. Ed Sims and

Lari return to their home in Ringling, Okla., after visiting in Post; the Cecil Grahams leave to make home in Ohio; 13 Post students are enrolled at Hardin-Simmons; they are: Mary Nell Bowen, Oscar Bowen, Dalton Copple, ElWanda Davies, Wayne L. Kennedy, Dowe Mayfield Jr., Lillian Self, Herby Shahan, Mary Ann Shults, Bob Shahan, LaRue Stevens, Otis Storie and Roy Williams.

## Member 1963 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

### THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH Publisher CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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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.

## Thanks, So Much

You fine Garza Oil Folks, for your many contributions to our community.

Better Oil days will come again.

We want to thank you, too, for your loyal patronage. It is appreciated.

The community is behind you.

## Levi's Restaurant

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

HOUSTON, FT. WORTH TRIP  
The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Graham spent Tuesday through Friday of last week visiting Mrs. Graham's father in Houston and friends in Fort Worth. The Rev. Mr. Graham is minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

HOME FROM VACATION  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark and three children returned home Thursday to the Pleasanton community after a two-week vacation trip to visit Mrs. Clark's parents in Towson, Md.

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### Over-65 Health Insurance Plan Meeting with encouraging response

H. Lewis Rietz, president of the Texas 65 Health Insurance Association, reports that applications for the over-65 health insurance plan are now arriving in the Dallas office at the rate of nearly 550 per day. The first two weeks of the enrollment period have been encouraging. We have processed 6,000 applications, he said.

Reminded Texas senior citizens that they have only a few weeks in which to make application for Texas 65 during the enrollment period. The enrollment ends Oct. 31 and he expects an additional period to be scheduled in a few months.

October any resident of 65 years of age and who purchases basic health insurance or medical insurance under a group plan, regardless of past or present health status. It is available from any insurance agent licensed to sell health insurance in the state.

Fifty-six insurance companies are doing business in Texas and have agreed to underwrite the benefits of Texas 65 in accordance with legislation passed by the 58th Texas Legislature and signed by Gov. John Connally.

"Texas is the fourth state to offer a '65' plan. New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts have had similar plans in operation for a year or longer and are now providing protection for over 180,000 senior citizens.

The best indication that these plans are meeting the needs of our over-65 citizens is the fact that New York 65 paid over \$6,850,000 in claims during its first year of operation, and Connecticut and Massachusetts have paid claims to beneficiaries in excess of \$6,340,000 under their "65" programs,"

### RECORDS of NOTE

**Deed**  
B. C. Manis to Lee Monroe Williams and wife, east half Lot 2, Lot 3 and west half Lot 4, Block 98.

**Easement**  
M. K. Bingham and others to City of Post, sewer right-of-way, part of Section 2, Harper Survey.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Joe Earl Bailey, 27, and Mrs. Dorothy Allison Southerland, 22; Oct. 17.  
Henry Allen Taylor, 49, and Mrs. Elsie Mae Fry, 48; Oct. 18.

**PLENTIFUL FOODS**  
Turkeys and cranberries are featured on the USDA plentiful foods list for November. Apples, grapes, potatoes and Maine sardines are also on the list. Use them often, suggests the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dietz stated.



### READY FOR ROAD

New York City's stately new portal, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, presents this appearance to the world as U. S. Steel workmen prepare to install the roadway structure of the recording link between Brooklyn and Staten Island. Fifty-one thousand tons of steel will be suspended from the four recently-completed main cables—"spun" from 145,000 miles of special steel wire—in a new construction phase.



**LAW GROWS**  
You want the law to grow to meet new challenges, but you do not want it to change completely. The law is like a boy; it must grow up to meet the changing world, but you do not want it to change overnight.

When you buy or sell a house, you want the law to stand firm. You do not want your deed upset by some new law overnight. When you make a will you would like its terms carried out long after you are gone. In short, you do not want your law to upset your plans. So you want a stable law.

Yet the law cannot foresee all the changes that are to come, and it must be able to grow and meet new circumstances. Sometimes old rules, in terms of modern life, are too harsh and should be changed. It is a good thing that our laws can change—by court decision, legislation or by constitutional amendment.

Take an interesting case: until recently a farmer believed he owned his property rights straight up as high as he wanted to claim them—to the sky even. But, meantime, the airplane flew these skies. If your ownership went to the sky you could stop anybody's flying over your property. Or you could charge him a toll. But if landowners got a toll on airplanes fare, travel would soon become too costly.

How do we change a system of laws to preserve the essential use of our property and yet let people enjoy airplane travel?

You could not tell briefly how this was done. But, within the past few years, we have carved out a whole new body of law by court decision and by law making. We have met the new problem without impairing unduly the older property rights of holders.

**THE OLDER AMERICANS**  
Nearly 18 million citizens are classed as Older Americans, says Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist. The group, he adds, has probably been more closely studied during the past 15 years than any other segment of our population. The findings are being used to initiate and strengthen programs dealing with their welfare, he said.

**INSECT CONTROL**  
A new insect control technique—destruction of the males—has been used by USDA scientists to eradicate the oriental fruit fly on an isolated island in the Pacific Ocean. The entomologists used a strong attractant to lure the male flies to an insecticide that killed them, and thus destroyed the species on the island. The technique has possibilities for use on other insects including the dreaded pink bollworm.

**GETTING THE LAST DROP**  
Production capacity of nearly dry oil wells can be greatly increased by pumping brine into the wells and thus driving remaining oil into nearby producing wells. Huge pumps, cast of nickel-containing ductile iron and weighing more than 7,500 pounds each, are used to pump the corrosive brine.

**SHIPWORTHY MAGNETS**  
Some 60,000 magnets made of a nickel-aluminum-cobalt alloy are used in a modern ocean liner. The tiny, but powerful, magnets are used for door stops and closures, for magnetic swinging doors, as supports for flower vases, glass and bottles, as bases for telephones and cabin ladders, and for miscellaneous signs.

### WE HAVE BEEN SERVICING GARZA'S OIL PRODUCTION FOR 15 YEARS

## Serving Garza's Oil Fields 4 Ways

1. Oil Treating
2. Water Hauling
3. Acidizing
4. Butane Supply

OFFERING 24 HOUR SERVICE  
Radio in All of Our Units to Speed Our Service to Customers

We appreciate your patronage! We have enjoyed servicing our customers over the years, and are looking forward to a brighter oil future.

D. C. (Billy) HILL

## Hill & Hill, Inc.

CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY DIAL 495-2871

## Garza's Oil Industry Urges YOU to SUPPORT the 1964 GARZA Chest Drive

REMEMBER WHEN YOU GIVE, YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS DIVIDED AMONG EIGHT PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

### Goal \$12,331

CAN'T BE REACHED UNLESS YOU MAKE YOUR FAIR SHARE!

### DATES TO REMEMBER:

- Nov. 15—Big Gifts Kickoff
- Nov. 25—Main Drive Kickoff
- Early Nov.—Postex Employees Division Kickoff

### GIVE Generously!

### Supporting Garza's Chest Efforts:

- Brown Brothers, Et Al
- Jeff Graham Trucking
- Western Oil Transportation
- Fay's Construction
- Hill & Hill Trucking
- Rocker A Well Service
- Service Welding Co.
- Continental-Emsco Co.
- Alamo Corporation
- R. S. Anderson
- American Petrofina Co.
- Continental Oil Co.
- Ken-Tex Oil Co.
- McCrory & Franklin
- Midhurst Oil Corp.
- Shell Oil Production Dept.
- P & W Acid Co.
- Haliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.
- Gould Drilling Co.
- Permian Mud Service
- Gulf Wholesale
- Texaco, Inc.
- Shell Oil Pipeline Service Pipeline
- S. L. Butler Butane
- Top Acidizers, Inc.
- D. C. Hill Butane
- Caylor's Service Station
- Guy Texaco Service
- Peel's Texaco Service
- Luttrell's Texaco Service
- Hudman's Texaco Service
- Lobban's Gulf Service
- Lovell's Humble Service
- Phillips Quick Service
- Wilson Brothers
- Windham Service Station
- Wylie Oil Co.
- Triangle Service Station
- Brittan's Conoco Service
- Garza Tire Co.
- Garza Butane Service, Inc.
- Conoco Wholesale

**It Isn't Easy!**

Finding the oil to keep America's wheels of progress turning—but that's our job as independent oil producers.

**McCrory - Franklin, Inc.**

30 E. Main Post, Texas Dial 2051

## Put 'er there pal!



There's only one place you can discover Ford's new total performance '64...the driver's seat...and your Ford Dealer invites you to put 'er there today!

### What's Total Performance?

It's the end result of knowledge gained in open competition... a new ride, ruggedness and response bred into every '64 Ford.

But words alone can't tell you how much Fords have changed. You have to test-drive the cars themselves. The seat of your pants may not be very scientific...but you'll get the message!



PHONE 2874 POST, TEXAS

## TOM POWER • FORD

17TH YEAR OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

# WANTED TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

**Legal Advertising Rates**  
 Consecutive Insertions  
 per word **3c**  
 Classified Advertising Rates  
 First Insertion, per word **4c**  
 Consecutive Insertions  
 per word **3c**  
 Minimum Ad, 12 words **35c**  
 Brief Card of Thanks **1.00**

### • Public Notice

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2078 or 495-2961, or write Box 7, 52tp (8-10)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Call Danny O'Neal, Dial 3149. tfc 4-4

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (8-6)

Robert E. Allbright will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than himself. 2tc 10-24

### Rentals

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, by night or week, 123 North Broadway. tfc (4-11)

FOR RENT—Four-room, furnished house with bath, 110 North Ave. Q. Call 3264, E. E. Cass. tfc 16-17

FOR RENT—Two-room, furnished house. Call 3453. tfc 10-17

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 209 S. Ave. I. ttp 10-24

### Man or Woman OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied then work full time.

Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, references, \$500 to \$1000 cash to secure territory and inventory. (Deposit secured by written contract.) Devoting a few hours a week to business your end on percentages of collections should net above average income with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position. Include phone in application. Mail to Box N. M. C. % Post Dispatch.

### Rentals

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex. Bills paid, 116 N. Ave. S. Call 2192. tfc 9-12

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses. For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alena Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc (11-9)

FOR RENT—Two 2-bedroom houses at 410 W. 12th and 708 W. 4th. Call 3176, Oscar Gray. tfc (7-18)

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, half block from school at 109 South Ave. N. Call Lubbock, SH 4-9407. tfc 10-10

FOR RENT — 4-room furnished house, 115 West 6th. ttp 10-24

FOR RENT — Two bedroom furnished apartment, 114 East 14th. See Ed Sawyers, TV-Appliance Center. Dial 2780. ttc 10-24

### • Wanted

**POST CHILD CARE CENTER**  
 Rates by week, day or hour. Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays, 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays. Call 3276 for night care. Licensed Director: Helen McMillin, 127 E. Main. tfc (7-18)

WANTED—Old coins. High prices paid. Contact Don Dunbar at G. F. Wacker Store, Post, Tex. tfc 8-22

WANTED—Ironing to do in my home, 110 E. 4th. Call 3384. 2tc 10-17

WANTED TO BUY — Used girls' bicycle, 26". Call 2687 after 3 p. m. ttp 10-24

ALL KINDS OF—  
**RUBBER STAMPS**  
 MADE TO ORDER  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed  
 Plus  
**ONE-DAY SERVICE**  
 DISPATCH  
 Rubber Stamp Service  
 Ph. 2816 123 E. Main

### Legal Notice

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS  
 TO: Gerald Eaton  
 GREETING:

Your are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of November, A. D., 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of September, 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 1827.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Opal Eaton as Plaintiff and Gerald Eaton as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 9th day of October A. D., 1963.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Post, Texas this the 9th day of October A. D., 1963.

(s) CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk District Court, Garza County, Texas

By: (s) ELIZABETH DUNCAN Deputy 4tc 10-10

NO. 574  
 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS  
 IN RE: ESTATE OF CODA COOK, DECEASED  
 GREETING:

You are hereby given notice that Ples Hill, D. C. Morris and Irby G. Metcalf Jr., have qualified as Independent Executors and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Coda Cook, Deceased, and any persons having claims against said estate or anything of value or property owing to said estate should deliver the same to the attorney for said said estate, to-wit: Pat N. Walker, whose address is 227 West Main, Post, Texas. Signed,

PLES HILL  
 DILLARD C. MORRIS  
 IRBY G. METCALF JR.  
 INDEPENDENT EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES 3tc 10-10

### Miscellaneous

**COFFEE BREAK**  
 Just phone and we will meet some place and talk about selling that house or farm for you over a good cup of coffee. Harold Lucas, realtor, dial 2894. tfc (3-28)

**"CHEAP WATER"**  
 The additional water you get when you acidize your well with **DRY ACID**<sup>®</sup>  
 See your LOCAL WELL MAN and let him get you some cheap water with a DRY ACID treatment.  
 Cotey Chemical Co.  
 Lubbock, Texas

### Bargains In Real Estate

Three bedroom, 1 and half baths, fireplace, fenced back yard, carport and storage, approximately 1,400 square feet of living area. This composition roof, asbestos siding dwelling is located at 906 West 12th St. Total price \$12,500, established loan of \$10,285, move in for \$2,225 including closing costs. \$91 per month payments include taxes and insurance.

Two bedroom, central heat, evaporative air conditioning, attached garage, fenced back yard, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floor, new floor covering on kitchen floor and cabinet top. Loan of \$9,000, \$1,000 down including closing costs. Payments of \$76 per month including taxes and insurance. See this one at 110 South Avenue Q. |

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS  
 — SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HOUSE —

**Harold Lucas**  
 — REALTOR —  
 DIAL 2894

### Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED** — Two ladies for Tupperware dealer to help with full business. Contact Clara Crone, Box 3186, Lubbock. 2tp 10-17

**WANTED**—Blacksmith and welder combination. Commission basis. Kenney Blacksmith Shop, Phone 4331, Lorenzo, Tex. Night phone VA 8-4426, Slaton. ttp 10-24

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR 5** girls who wish to work for part of basic tuition. Space and Form School of Hair Design (formerly San Jacinto School of Beauty), oldest day and evening beauty school in Texas. 2715 West 6th, Amarillo, Tex., DR 6-5236. ttp 10-24

### For Halloween Burning

## In Time For Halloween!

### We Offer 2 Custom-built OUTHOUSES (PRIVIES)

AS A  
**PERSONAL SERVICE**  
 For Traditional Hallow'een Burning

**WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR OFFICE AND MAKE DIGNIFIED, CONFIDENTIAL ARRANGEMENTS.**

"LET'S PRESERVE OUR HERITAGE"



### Real Estate

**RANCH LAND**—Anyone interested in buying ranch land, see me for listings. Mike Mitchell, licensed broker, 495-3170. 8tc 9-12

**FOR SALE** — Three bedroom residence with den, refrigerated air conditioning, central heating, carpeted. Immediate possession. Call 3180 or 2046. ttc 9-19

**FOR SALE**—House with six rooms and bath, 409 West 10th St. Dial 2290 after 4 p. m. 2tc 10-17

**FOR SALE** — Three bedroom house, 310 N. Ave. Q. Phone 495-2600. 3tp 10-24

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends for the many ways in which you helped us during the illness of Mr. Osborn and at the time of our bereavement. To those at the Golden Years Nursing Home, we deeply appreciate your many expressions of love and kindness to our loved one.

Mrs. Myrtle Osborn  
 Harold and Hayden Osborn  
 Orbie and Tom Miller  
 Pearl and O. B. Landmon  
 Maggie and Agee Landmon

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all who visited, sent flowers and food and sat with me during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Tubbs and the nurses, the hospital staff and Pink Ladies.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends for the cards, gifts, flowers, visits and prayers while in the hospital. Also to the Pink Ladies and all the other hospital personnel for being so kind.

Mrs. E. M. Woodard  
 We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and help during the loss of our loved one, the neighbors for their visits and for the good food, and Dr. Tubbs for coming to our home. May God bless each of you for lending a helpful hand.  
 The Harrison Davis family

### For Sale

**ECONOMY MATTRESS CO.**  
 All kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, 2890, Post. tfc (3-7)

**BERKELEY**  
 Submersible turbine pump, 12 months unconditional guarantee. H. A. Justice, Route 2, Call 495-2203. ttc 9-26

**FOR SALE**—1957 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. H. A. Justice, Call 495-2203. ttc 9-26

**FOR SALE**—Nice stock of wheat, oats, rye and barley seed. T. L. Jones, Feed and Seed. ttc 9-26

**FOR SALE**—Practically new Adair upright piano, walnut finish. Call 3009 after 5 p. m. ttc 9-12

**FOR SALE**—Used gas range, Call 2516 after 5 p. m. ttc 10-10

**HOUSE MOVING** and foundations. Donald Hancock, ph. 6061, Crosbyton. ttc 10-10

**GET Professional carpet cleaning** results — rent Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc 10-24

**FOR SALE**—Upright piano; good condition. Phone 2342 or see at 210 E. 6th. 3tc 10-10

**FOR SALE**—Poodles, toy and extra small miniature puppies. Eight months old miniature female. White toy stud service. J. M. Mason, Southland, call 996-2277. 3tc 10-17

**REG. Pointers**, Six 3-months-old, one male 19 mo. old, 1 female 2 yrs. Priced for quick sale or trade for gun. B. W. McClung, 427-3681 or Office 427-5575, Alford, Texas. ttp 10-24

**FOR SALE**—1960 MM cotton stripper to fit 70 John Deere three point. Good shape. Call Southland WY 6-2804, or route 1, Post. B. L. Thomas. 2tp 10-17

**FOR SALE**, by owner, 1955 Pontiac four-door, one owner. Call 3047. 2tc 10-24

**FOR ALL TYPES OF** ditching service, foundations, and plastic pipe for every need, call Bill Reed's Ditching Service, VA 8-4814, Slaton. ttc 10-17

### Lost & found

**LOST** — Ladies' white gold Bulova watch late Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Call 2677. ttc 10-24

### NOW'S THE TIME TO FIX THAT COMBINE!

All AC Combine Parts  
**15% Discount**  
**Hodges Tractor Co.**  
 330 E. MAIN

### EXPERT PAINTING

Experienced Painter Will Contract Painting of Homes and Business Offices

Both Interior and Exterior Work

For Free Estimate  
 of That Painting Job You Need  
**DIAL 495-3474**  
**James Moore**

**TUESDAY VISITORS**  
 Mrs. William Lester of Southland and her two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Davis and Miss Leonora Ingie of Grandview, visited Mrs. Charlie Voss Tuesday.

### Livestock For Sale

400 CHOICE coming 2 year old Angus Heifers, (O. C. V.) start calving Mar. 1st bred to Eileenmere Bulls. MESSENGER RANMERE Bulls. Messenger Ranch, Rango, Kansas. Kingmar Telephone KE 2-2779. ttp 10-24

**FOR SALE** — Pure-bred, and, also, cross-bred Charolais bulls. Calloway Huffaker, P. O. 474, Tahoka, Texas, Telephone 998-1515, Tahoka, Texas. 4tp 10-24

**NAMED TOP SALESMAN**  
 Don Penn of Wichita Falls, Tex. of Post, has been named top salesman in Texas by the Lincoln County Insurance Co. Don who has been with the insurance company for about six months, has won an expense-paid vacation trip as top salesman prize.

### ENGINE PARTS

**Garza Auto Parts**

"Try Us First—You'll Be Glad You Did"

107 W. Main Dial 2144

### THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF CODA COOK WILL OFFER

## FOR SALE

**ON SEALED BIDS THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY OWNED BY CODA COOK:**

One 1961 model RCA 14-foot upright deep freeze filled with frozen meat, pastries and vegetables.

Persons desiring to inspect the same may do so by contacting the attorney for said estate, to-wit: Pat N. Walker, whose address is 227 West Main, Post, Texas.

Seal bids should be filed with said estate's attorney prior to October 25, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and the same sold to the highest bidder.

DILLARD C. MORRIS  
 PLES HILL  
 IRBY G. METCALF JR.  
 EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES

## FOR SALE

# 480 Acres of Garza Land

Belonging to R. A. and Della Morgan Estate

Includes

- 122 Acres of Cropland
- 44 Acre Cotton Allotment
- 358 Acres of Pastureland

Located 8 Miles East by Northeast of Justiceburg, Texas

This property includes one windmill, one earthen bank, and one set of below average improvements. It is unimproved for oil. Directions to property—which is open to inspection at anytime by prospective bidders—may be obtained of my law office in Post.

**BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED 3 WAYS:**  
 1. No minerals  
 2. Half Minerals, Fully Participating  
 3. All Minerals

Bids Should Be Submitted by Registered or Certified Mail to Me With Return Requested  
**NO LATER THAN OCT. 31, 1963**

Bids will be opened in my law office at 2 p. m. Nov. 1, 1963. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Terms: Cash Sale. The successful bidder will be required to put 10% of bid money in escrow.

ALSO FOR SALE  
**6 Room, 2 Story House**

IN POST, TEXAS

Separate bids also will be accepted up to Oct. 31, 1963, on same terms for this house, located on two lots, at 205 N. Ave. H in Post. Property is in good condition, suitable for rental or residence. Contact my office for inspection, if desired.

**Pat N. Walker**  
 227 W. Main Post, Texas Dial 2854

## TOM POWER FORD DEPENDS ON GARZA CO. OIL PRODUCERS

### Oil Serves You



SOME OF OUR VERY BEST CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS ARE IN THE OIL BUSINESS IN POST AND GARZA COUNTY.

**Drive Off One of These Keen Trade-Ins FULL OF FRESH OIL.**

'58 CHEVY - Impala Sports Coupe - WOW! It is really Classy & Tutone.

'61 T-BIRD (Just got it) - Fully Equipped - Power & Air One Owner - Cream Puff

'62 FUTURA Falcon Sport Coupe - Bucket Seats - Stick Shift.

BRAND NEW '63 FORD CARS AND PICKUPS FULL 2 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY BELOW OUR ACTUAL COST



# Repeal of the poll tax is urged by speaker at luncheon meeting

League of Women Voters in support of the repeal of the poll tax. Mrs. Robert E. Casperson, immediate past president of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, told a joint luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club and the Post Rotary in the City Hall Auditorium today noon.

The poll tax amendment to the state constitution will be one of the four voted upon at a special state-wide election Nov. 9.

## It's My Turn ...

—By MRS. C.

Ring didn't bang the Antebellum? Wasn't that a wild one? Who had the red flags in the officials' hands during half time? Several of the Antelope side threatened, but I didn't see anyone needle and thread.

more remark about our neighbors in Slaton and regret them till next year. ALL hand members CARRY and an instrument.

strating as the first half of football game was in Slaton. We were just as frustrating for Baylor fans for a while Saturday night in Lubbock. One good at fan sitting behind us got tried away once early in the game. He threatened to become a spectator if Baylor didn't get a ball. Not particularly liking manner I, too, was glad to see score soon after that.

any thing about that. When plays Texas Christian or First Methodist not a word religion is mentioned, but Baylor come to Lubbock town the Baptist jokes fly thick and fast.

teen-age girls should read Special Report in last week's magazine.

time wised up on such things speaking to others mothers I that this "starvation bit" with Mrs. Lee Davis is a common malady which strikes all college students. I suppose the next bit comes when they write and tell you they gained weight and none of clothes fit. This surely follows when they eat all the goodies home plus those well-balanced diets that are paid for in advance.

biology students need a morsel for their collection? Just your car windows down at any size will be available.

love Bryan J. Williams this. If you haven't read his ad to it immediately, Bryan's of- especially thoughtful because remember rightly the word was around last year that only if these items had been spot- use in coming years. Bryan- offer will give us a supply for years if someone doesn't get it.

if Bryan can extract the of the "burning" from his when they make arrange- to pick up one of these pre- cisms and passes the time to'll have a most satisfactory week.

year, Mr. C and I "drug"

Main Street for hours waiting for the big event. We finally gave up, went home and to bed. Just as we got settled real good the fire siren blasted off and we ran into each other grabbing our robes and tearing down to Main. We made it.

I'm glad to see our youth hang on to such a good tradition. Halloween would be mighty dull for the "old-agers" if the "big burning" didn't take place. It must be exciting for the firemen to sit at home and know that with every ring of the phone this could be IT. I wonder how many of them helped carry out the tradition before volunteering to fight fires?

Halloween will be an extra big night with (I understand) a big pep rally with bonfire planned early in the evening, the older youth collecting for CROP, the younger ones tricking and treating, and the "burning", all to be followed with the homecoming game the next night.

This homecoming the Cs are particularly looking forward to. Our college C is coming home for homecoming and with her coming home for homecoming it would be homecoming for us even if it weren't homecoming.

### Study on India at fellowship meet

Mrs. Lee Davis was in charge of the study "The History of India" when the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church met recently.

Included in Mrs. Davis' talk on India was the work being done by Christian churches at this time.

Mrs. Ben Owen, Mrs. Pat Martin and Mrs. Bud Davis were hostesses for the social hour and served refreshments to the following:

Mmes. Lew Baker, H. J. Haire, Max Mitchell, Willard Kirkpatrick, Dee Keck, F. C. Barker and Mason Justice.

Mrs. Mason will conduct the study on Orissa, India, at the Nov. 4 meeting. Mrs. Lee Davis will be in charge of the worship and hostesses will be Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Mitchell.

### Slumber party held by Girl Scout Troop 286

Girl Scout Troop 286 met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Parnell Oct. 17 and made plans for a slumber party for the following night. Those attending the meeting were: Iris Howell, Brenda Clemmons, Helyn Cheshire, Julie Clark, Zelika Freeman, Sulinda Little, Patsy Pierce and Mickie Taylor.

Those attending the slumber party at the Girl Scout Little House Friday night were: Mickie Taylor, Patsy Pierce, Sulinda Little, Iris Howell, Zelika Freeman, Helyn Cheshire, Brenda Ward, Brenda Clemmons and Kaye Litton.

Have you tried a Dispatch classified ad lately?

## Homecoming

For A Very Special Lady  
On A Very Special Occasion



A Very Special Corsage

Created by

Maurine's

PHONE 495-2187

# Clubs \* Personalities \* Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning



### SEPTEMBER HIGH POINT WINNERS

Diane Maxey (left) and Lorena Anderson have been named September's high point FHA girls by the homemaking department at Post High School. Diane, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey. Now in her fourth year of FHA, she is president of the PHS chapter. Lorena, 14, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene McCommis and is in her first year of FHA.

### CROP drive Halloween night is scheduled by church youth

Among the youth participating in the Christian Rural Overseas Program drive will be the youth groups of the First Christian, First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches.

They will meet at the First Methodist Church following the pep rally and after completing the drive will return to the church for refreshments and a social hour.

Mrs. Lew Marks, sponsor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, is in charge of the evening and is requesting an adult driver for each car. Anyone interested in assisting with transportation is asked to call Mrs. Marks.

The youths will knock at doors for donations to help lend a hand to hungry people around the world.

CROP is a community of volunteer workers wanting to share something of themselves in a partnership of Christian service. Climax to a year around effort is the CROP appeal at harvest time to secure contributed food, fiber and agricultural supplies for distribution to needy people through the overseas program of the churches.

### Halloween decorations used at sorority party

Halloween decorations were used at the rush party held by Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in the Reddy Room last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The serving table was centered with a witch stirring a pot of brew. Assorted salads, crackers, desserts and coffee were served to the following guests:

Gayle Halford, Corinne Hunt, Peggy Cunningham and Twilight Dudley, and members: Mary Rappelt, Betty Carlyle, Lea Mock, LaRue Jones, Marion Duncan, Betty Bilbo, Bonnie Duren and Betty Huddleston.

Kay Pace and Betty McElroy were hostesses for the party.

### Norma Julian and John Carter vows are spoken in Lubbock

Miss Norma Julian and John Carter were married at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock, Oct. 14. The Rev. Bill Duke, minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white embroidered satin with the v-shaped bodice featuring a portrait neckline. She carried a cascade arrangement of white feathered carnations.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Whitfield of Lubbock. Mrs. Whitfield is the bridegroom's sister.

Mrs. Carter is a 1963 graduate of Post High School and is employed at G. F. Wackers. Mr. Carter has recently been discharged from the Navy after four years of service.

The couple plan to make their home in Carlsbad, N. M., where Mr. Carter will be employed with a potash company.

### Past Matrons of Post, Southland meet on Oct. 14

Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. Thelma Burkett were initiated as new members in the Past Matrons Club of Post and Southland when it met Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Alice Martin with Mrs. G. N. Smallwood as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Davies and Mrs. J. H. Haire were in charge of the initiation service.

The program theme "The Home" was carried out with Mrs. Elmer Hitt presenting an article entitled "Just a Housewife". Mrs. Smallwood gave a piece on "Faith" in which she quoted several scriptures.

Favors, made by Mrs. Martin, carried out the faith theme. On white cards, a glass-enclosed mustard seed was attached with a quotation from Matthew 17:20.

A card was sent to Mrs. Bernice Pronst, a member who is ill.

The hostesses used the Halloween motif in the table decorations and throughout the house. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and pineapple juice were served to the following:

Mmes. Jack Myers, Don Pennell, Davies, Haire, Noah Stone, Hitt, Ed Denton, Wilburn Morris, Billy Johnson, Robinson, Burkett, and Miss Henrietta Nichols.

### SORORITY HOBO PARTY

Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will host a hobo party Saturday night at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall. Guests will be pledges and their husbands. Everyone is to wear their "Sunday best" hobo outfit and bring their supper in a sack.

### SORORITY MEETING

Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Reddy Room. Mrs. Rex King and Mrs. A. J. McAlister will be hostesses.

### Church is scene of bridal shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Carolyn Edwards, bride-elect of Charles Moss, was held last Saturday night in the Fellowship Hall of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Allen Johnson.

The hall was decorated with yellow mums and bronze dahlias grown by Mrs. Alvie Robinson and Mrs. Elmer Hitt.

Brownies and spiced tea were served from a table covered with a brown net harvest cloth.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a stainless steel cooker. The were: Mmes. Jack Meeks, Jack Burkett, Thelma Burkett, Allen Johnson, Vernon Scott, Elmer Hitt, C. R. Scott, Alvie Robinson, Billy Johnson, Martin Edmunds, Cecil Lee and Richard Lewis.

### Thanksgiving benefit dinner is scheduled

Plans are under way for the Thanksgiving Club House benefit dinner sponsored by the Woman's Culture Club, Thursday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. James Minor is the chairman in charge of the dinner. Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

The dinner will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.



Merrileaf



Random Harvest



Roundup

## RED WING EARTHENWARE

20% off on all open stock

hand painted dinner- ware with durability you've never dreamed of...also patterns of Pepe, Pompeii, Red Wing Rose for a 4-piece place setting (bread and butter dish, dinner plate, cup and saucer) specially priced at 4.44 ...also 4-piece place setting of Bab White specially priced at 3.33



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## The Post Dispatch

# Farm Topics

Garza County Agent  
SYD CONNER



**SPUR FIELD DAY SET**  
Paul T. Marion's "cow cafeteria" will highlight the Rolling Plains Experiment Station's annual fall field day at Spur on Friday, Oct. 25, County Agent Syd Conner announced today. Marion is superintendent of the Spur Substation and personally directs all beef cattle research activities there. His pet project features a feedlot breeding herd that has never been on pasture. Visitors will see these cows and their 4th calf crop at weaning time, Conner said.

Other items of special interest to area ranchmen will include reports on brush control research, water conservation practices and cow and calf operations on native pastures.

The Field Day program will get under way with a tour of the station from 9 to 12 a. m., followed by a "dutch treat" chuck wagon lunch.

Afternoon speakers will include E. D. Robinson, station range scientist; W. J. Waldrip, superintendent, Texas Experimental Ranch; Dr. Morris Bloodworth, head of A&M's Soil and Crop Science Department; J. K. Riggs, animal husbandry professor; and H. O. Kunkel, associate director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The day's activities will be concluded with a question and answer session.

**FALL SCREWWORM BUILDUP IS HERE**

There is no longer any doubt that Texas will experience an increase in screwworms this fall. The buildup that officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program warned about is a reality.

Officials at the sterile fly production plant near Mission say that more than four times as many infestations are now being reported weekly as a month ago. Producers in a number of counties where no screwworms have been reported for months are now discovering cases. Recent rains over most of the state and plenty of animal wounds are credited for the upswing in cases.

Eradication workers are concerned about the increase because it necessitates using more sterile flies for treatment of individual cases. This is at a time when all available flies are needed in the barrier zone between the United States and Mexico to protect the Southwest from being infested by migrating flies.

Of particular concern to eradicators are reports that many farmers and ranchers are no longer using smears and sprays for screwworm prevention and treatment. This makes their livestock "sitting ducks" for screwworm attack during the fall.

In spite of the upsurge of cases, the September total of 439 was still far below the September 1962 tally of 3,967. However, officials said, early eradication will depend on the cooperation received from live-

# Happy Birthday

Oct. 25  
Dawn Lee Casey  
Mrs. Don Windham  
April Kay Neilson, Durango, Colo.  
Mike McCullough  
Mrs. Bill Long  
H. M. Tucker, Brownwood

Oct. 26  
R. S. Boyd, Slaton  
Mrs. Mike Custer  
John David Gossett  
Linda Payton  
Mrs. G. H. Newberry

Oct. 27  
ElWanda Culvahouse, Snyder  
Mrs. Sherry Norman, Canyon  
Linda Kay Robinson  
Charles David Morrow  
Jimmy Johnson  
Don Barker  
Jackie Rogers

Oct. 28  
Robert Cato  
W. D. Livingston  
R. J. Key  
Mary Etta Oley  
Darlene Gunn

Oct. 29  
Mrs. Will Wright  
James Minor  
Mrs. Douglas Tipton  
Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr., Plainview

Oct. 30  
Mildred Boren  
Steven Carl Jones  
Weldon Woodrow Powell Jr.  
Mrs. Raymond Thane, Lubbock

Oct. 31  
Mrs. Leon Miller, Midland  
Wagoner Johnson  
Ben L. Thomas  
Mikel Dean Claborn  
Rovce Josey  
Mrs. Nolan Williams

Oct. 31  
J. A. Pronst  
Marshall Tinton  
Jimmy Smith  
Billy Lee Smith  
Lawrence Billberry, Snyder  
Charles Williams Jr.  
Mrs. Ken McClintock  
Mack Kemp

stock producers. They should continue to treat animal wounds, collect larvae samples and report cases promptly to the county agent, livestock inspector or vocational agriculture teacher.

**COTTON BURS FOR HUMUS**  
Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton work specialist at Texas A&M, says that development of labor saving equipment for loading and spreading cotton burs on the land has done much to stimulate this practice over the state.

Elliott points out that use of burs provides additional humus and improves the physical condition of the soil as well as improving the water holding capacity. Ginners like this method because it reduces the nuisance of burning gin trash. They also feel that improving the cotton land will give them a chance to gin more cotton from the same land.

### LITTLE POLKS

By "Toek" Knight



LITTLE POLKS BY 'TOEK' KNIGHT  
SAVE WITH UNITED STATES SAVINGS STAMPS OR BONDS

### FARMER PROTECTION

Almost 12,000 Texas farmers are carrying more than \$30 million in Federal Crop Insurance protection, says Ben A. Jordan, state director. He adds that crop damage claims for 1963 may exceed \$3 1/4 million on cotton, wheat and grain sorghums. The claims will be paid to an estimated 3,712 farmers in the 45 counties where all-risk crop in-

In 1962, states had state income taxes; 37 states had general sales taxes.

urance is offered. The payments made by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, a USDA agency, do not come from tax funds but from the premiums paid by farmers.

### Former Post druggist joins Eli Lilly & Co.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Robert D. Sinner has joined the Bakersfield sales force of Eli Lilly and Company, announces Thomas E. Baucum, manager of the pharmaceutical firm's Van Nuys district. Sinner succeeds Robert W. Krause, who has been transferred to Reseda.

Born in Tulare, Calif., Sinner was graduated from Visalia High School in 1952. In 1958 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern State College.

Registered as a pharmacist in Oklahoma and Texas, Sinner was co-owner of Post Pharmacy in Post, Texas, before he joined Eli Lilly and Company.

Sinner is a member of the American, Texas, and West Texas pharmaceutical associations.

### GIANT TANK

Enough nickel stainless steel to make 200,000 kitchen saucepans has gone into the making of a single, million-gallon tank to hold ammonium nitrate fertilizer in Augusta, Georgia. The tank, one of the largest ever fabricated of stainless steel, is 73 feet in diameter and is 32 feet high. Nickel stainless steel was specified because it effectively resists corrosion by chemicals.

Phoenix, Ariz., is the sunniest city in the U. S. with sunshine 86 per cent of possible time. The Census Bureau reports in every 11 Americans is 65 years of age or over.

# CONGRATULATIONS Garza Oil Men

For the many contributions you make to this community with your county-wide operations.

Our economic growth and well being is in large measure dependent upon your efforts.

Your Business Is Appreciated

# The Long Branch

Clairemont Highway

Dial 3488

# OIL FIELD WELDING

Our part in Garza's widespread oil industry is oil field welding, and construction.

We answer calls to the Garza fields day or night to keep this area's oil production flowing. We also handle all other types of welding jobs.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

# Service Welding & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Clairemont Highway

Dial 3070



## The oil power for your tomorrow...



## ...is in the wells we find today!

By 1969, Americans will use 3,000,000 more barrels of oil every day—and we'll have it ready for you!

America's future growth—in prosperity and population—will be so great that we must begin now to discover and drill the wells that will power America's future.

It's risky business... this drilling for oil. The chances are much greater that we won't find oil than that we will. But drill we must—even if we must drill a couple of miles into the earth.

When 1969 rolls around there will be 12 million new homes, 14 million more cars and trucks. We'll be ready for you. We'll be ready with more oil than was ever dreamed of before... and we'll be ready because we're starting right now.

# C. T. McLAUGHLIN OIL OPERATOR

SNYDER, TEXAS

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCTOBER 20-26

DEAR MISTER OILMAN:  
**THANKS A LOT**



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

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

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

# Collier Chevrolet - Olds Co.

111 SOUTH BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

# Salvation Army work doesn't shirk youth

Believing that prevention is better than cure, the Salvation Army does much of its activities to help youth.

Adding the moral, spiritual and mental development of young people of all ages is one of the most important aspects of the Salvation Army program.

26 Texas cities where a Sal-

vation Army Corps (church) is maintained, there are multitudes of activities for children and young adults including Corps Cadets, Junior Legion, Torchbearers, Junior Songsters, Sunday school, vacation Bible school, hands and many recreation programs.

The Salvation Army sponsors Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and a similar program for girls—Sunbeams and Girl Guides.

Red Shield Clubs or community centers provide supervised recreation and athletic programs which keep youngsters occupied and off the streets.

Camp Hoblitzelle, located between Waxahachie and Midlothian, is a summer wonderland for youngsters. On 340 acres of rolling, wooded countryside, the camp features a non-denominational chapel in the woods, a paddock swimming pool, riding horses, a lake for boating, water skiing and fishing, a gymnasium, playground equipment and other attractions to delight young people of all ages.

Hundreds of youngsters from corps cities and Service Unit communities arrive at the camp each summer to learn fair play and good sportsmanship through activities

designed to aid in their physical and spiritual development.

A statewide program in the field of welfare offers widely diverse assistance to children and young people. This may include shoes and clothing for school-age children, eye examination and glasses; den-

tal care; hospitalization for unwed mothers-to-be; toys at Christmas, and lunches for school children.

In many Texas corps cities this year, hundreds of needy youngsters were given new shoes—perhaps the first pair in their young lives. School absenteeism dropped sharply in this group. In another town, free lunches are provided for several hundred school children by the local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee.

These services are performed everyday in some community or city, somewhere in the state of Texas. Contributions to the Garza County Community Chest assures continuation of these services here.

Many youngsters have been diverted from the path of delinquency because of the interest taken in them by the Salvation Army. A visiting teacher who is a member of a Service Unit Committee in a South Texas town, reported that two youngsters who had been in trouble with the authorities were sent to Camp Hoblitzelle for a week last summer. On their return, a definite and favorable improvement in their attitudes was noted by their parents and school authorities.



### RECREATION FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED

Campers board a pontoon boat for a tour of the 25-acre lake at the Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle, near Dallas. Each summer the Salvation Army sends youngsters from all sections of Texas to the 340-acre camp to enjoy swimming, fishing, boating, horseback riding, archery, crafts and other recreations. In addition to healthful sports and recreation, which many underprivileged children experience for the first time, emphasis is on moral and spiritual values.

## TOWER

NOW PLAYING thru SAT., OCT. 26

Their **NEWEST** madventure!



**THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE**

Adults — 75c  
Children — 50c

### Cattle feeders of area to organize

AMARILLO — Cattle feeders and county agents from a four-state area will gather in Amarillo on the evening of Nov. 5 to form an organization designed to give feeders an opportunity to pool their knowledge and to discuss mutual problems.

This announcement was made by Sam Thomas and Jack Tompkins, co-chairmen of the Livestock Feeders Club sub-committee of the Farm and Ranch Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The pilot meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Farm and Ranch Council, the Cattle Feeders Division of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It will be held in the Herring Hotel, and will be a stag affair with the social hour beginning at 7 p. m., and dinner at 8 p. m.

### Five September wrecks probed

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents in Garza County during September, according to Sgt. A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The five September wrecks accounted for three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,635.

The rural traffic accident summary for Garza County through September shows a total of 34 accidents resulting in one person killed, 27 injured and an estimated property damage of \$31,705.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Littrell and two daughters were at Clarksville most of last week due to the illness and death of his uncle, Mike Weaver. Mrs. Weaver returned home with the Littrells for an extended visit.

France has received more military aid from the United States since 1950 than any other country.

One state only, Nebraska, has neither a state individual income tax nor a general sales tax.

No Service too Big...

No Neighbor too Small!

Big job or small, we're always ready to give you friendly, helpful service. And our real service begins after we fill your tank. To be your car's best friend and a good neighbor to you is our prime concern. Another reason why with today's gasoline you're driving a real bargain.



**LOBBAN'S GULF SERVICE**

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY  
MAIN AND BROADWAY

# We Appreciate The Independent Oil Producers Of This Area

## For Making Our Home-Owned Oil Service Business Possible

The P&W Acid Company was organized here in Post in 1949 and has worked as a service company with the many independent oil producing firms over the last 14 years as the oil business has grown in Garza County and the surrounding area into one of the most important industries in our economy.

It is only fitting this Oil Progress Week that we salute the independent oil production companies which have drilled and found our oil and given the economy of this area a sound and solid base.

# P & W Acid Company

DONALD WINDHAM

DIAL 3205

BOBBY PIERCE



## Where would YOU search for Oil?

The search for oil is one of the world's riskiest businesses. Even with the most modern scientific equipment and know-how, the odds against finding oil are enormous.

But like thousands of other oilmen, we accept these risks. You see, uncovering new sources of oil is our responsibility in America's oil industry—an industry that brings you continuous progress through constant com-

petition for your business.

We like our job, because everytime we do find new oil, it means more gasoline for your car, more power for farm and ranch, and more of the hundreds of oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

Here's our pledge that, no matter what the odds, we will continue our search—for you and the nation.

# Ken-Tex Oil Corporation

Dallas, Texas

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCT. 20-26

## Rites for sister of Post woman

Funeral services were conducted in Abilene at 2 p. m. Saturday for Miss Addie Nell McFall, 58, sister of Mrs. Kay Stoker of Post.

Miss McFall, who was born July 6, 1905, in Breckenridge, died Friday morning in Abilene after an extended illness.

She was graduated from high school in Pomona, Calif., and attended the University of Arizona. She was a student of the Pasadena Playhouse while in California and graduated from McMurry College with a major in speech after her family moved back to Abilene in 1927.

Miss McFall joined the WAC when World War II broke out and after training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she was assigned to Fort Randolph, San Antonio, where she remained for the duration of the war.

Miss McFall had been employed as a proofreader by the Abilene Reporter-News.

The funeral services were held at the Brook Hollow Christian Church, with the Rev. George Cheryhones, minister, and the Rev. Norman Conner officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Breckenridge.

Besides the sister of Post, Miss McFall is survived by a brother, R. E. McFall of Abilene.

Those attending the funeral other than members of the family included Mrs. Lee Davis of Post and Mrs. J. H. Haire of Southland.

## Postings

(Continued from Page 1)

showed real interest and enthusiasm. Whether efforts can be worked out to build a shelling plant will depend upon the acreage which will be contracted next spring. Five or six thousand acres would be needed for a shelling plant—3,000 for a good pea production operation. The Chamber industrial committee is really moving on this one.

Wally Simpson advises all those marring Post's outposts in new homes along the western edge of town to keep their eyes open for snakes. He killed a three-foot rattler in his garage last Thursday night.

The Post Lions Club and the Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is issuing a new and urgent appeal for clothing and shoes for small children of the elementary and primary grade levels. This isn't a Christmas call. "The need is now," R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson reports. School officials have told the two organizations this week that a number of youngsters are badly in need of good, used clothing. Please drop the shoes and clothing to Wilke's Supply store, just as soon as possible.

Mrs. C. has always said she would leave any "advertising plugs" for this column, but we noticed she broke across the line this week to call attention to Bryan J. Williams' ad on the classified page (page 4) advertising a couple of available outhouses for the traditional Halloween burning here. Bryan offers some of his widely advertised "personal services", fellows, on this and promises confidential arrangements.

## Crop reports

(Continued from Page 1)

one farmer was ready to start before the rain."

The Graham Co-o Gin was expected a few bales yesterday and has ginned 99 bales to date.

Defoliation already has begun on several hundred acres in the Graham area, McMahon reported. He reported cotton was making a fair grade.

He reported dry land cotton was not expected to be as good in his area as last year but that the gin hopes to get 3,000 bales of irrigated cotton and at least a few of those with irrigated cotton look for a better yield this year.

"IT MAY NOT BE as good as last year," McMahon said, "but it is doing well to be so late without rain during the growing season."

The Pleasant Valley Gin had had very little cotton since the rain and only 139 bales ginned to date.

Pleasant Valley area cotton, the gin reported, is looking pretty good, but most farmers appear to be waiting for the first freeze before starting up the strippers.

The Basinger gin at Southland has had only six bales since the rain and but 51 all told this harvest season. The gin reports a real good turnout and good grade and says farmers around Southland are optimistic that the 1963 crop will be as good as last year's. Only a few are defoliating. Most farmers are waiting for the frost.

The Hackberry Gin reports only 79 bales ginned to date. Some farmers are now defoliating in their area, but most of them are waiting for the frost.

"It's going to be a pretty good crop—considering everything," was the way the Hackberry ginner summed it up.

COUNTY AGENT Conner said if the county can get another two weeks of sunshine before a killing frost "things will be in fair shape." The average frost date is around Nov. 12.

As for area's milo harvest, Conner said it is now about 95 per cent

## Garza youths score high at State Fair

Garza County's top winners in last week's Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas were Lewis Herron III and Danny Stone.

Lewis' Shorthorn steer placed fourth in its class (950-1,050 lbs.) in the Junior Steer Show, and Danny's heavyweight Spotted Poland

China placed third in its class in the Junior Barrow Show.

A number of Garza County boys and girls were blue ribbon winners in the Junior Market Steer Show and others won red or white ribbons with their animals.

Placings in the Junior Steer Show included:

Vickie Wilks, fifth, and Johnny Bilberry, seventh, Class 1 Angus.

Wendell Johnson, fourth, and Danny Richardson, ninth, Class 2 Angus.

Jan Wilks, seventh, Class 5 Hereford.

Blue ribbon winners in the Hereford division of the Junior Market Steer Show included Jay Bird, Curtis Lancaster, David Hart and Kim Wilks.

Winners of red ribbons included Larry Johnson, Lee Norman and Cherry Bird.

White ribbon winners were Bobby Norman and Chayo Martinez.

County Agent Syd Conner said all the animals sold that were offered for sale by the young Garza County exhibitors, and that their checks will be distributed later.

Including parents and other adults, about 41 persons from Garza County went to Dallas for the Junior Livestock Show.

## COURT NEWS

### COUNTY COURT

Herman Alvin Burnett pleaded guilty in county court Oct. 21 to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge J. E. Parker fined him \$50 and costs, sentenced him to three days in jail, and suspended his driver's license for six months.

Jimmy Parker was charged Oct. 21 with defrauding by worthless check.

### JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Those charged, together with date of charge and fine and costs if paid, in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts court during the last seven days are as follows:

C. M. Arthur, Oct. 21, loud muffler, \$16.50; no driver's license, Oct. 21, \$18.50.

Felix P. Valdez, Oct. 20, throwing trash on highway.

J. M. Valdez, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer.

Dan Valdez, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer.

Felix P. Valdez, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer, \$25.50.

David Perez, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer, \$25.50.

Elida Hernandez, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer, \$25.50.

Martha Guerrero, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer, \$25.50.

Robert Valdez, Oct. 20, minor in possession of beer.

I. L. Dawson, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70.

C. A. Burnett, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70.

J. R. Brown, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70.

Harold Little, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70.

George Reed, Oct. 20, disturbance, \$20.70; drunk, Oct. 20, \$24.70.

David Linsen, Oct. 17, drunk, \$24.70.

J. R. Sullivan, Oct. 17, no RRC permit, \$40.50.

Charles Huffman, Oct. 15, contest of speed with another vehicle, \$20.70.

A. E. Redman, Oct. 15, contest of speed with another vehicle.

Roy C. Garner, Oct. 15, aid and abet in violation of racing, \$20.70.

L. B. Morris, over axle weight, Oct. 15, \$40.50.

Mon D. Cline, over width vehicle, Oct. 15.

L. V. Hayes, Oct. 15, fishing without a license.

### Pea project

(Continued from Page 1)

could plant 20 to 30 pounds of pea seed per acre, on irrigated as well as dry land.

The growing season for peas is 62 to 68 days with the first planting going into the ground right after Easter. This would permit two plantings a year if moisture is right and the frost holds off to the normal frost date.

In answer to a question, Holmes said he wouldn't skiprow peas, but that some do it and says it pays. "You don't skiprow maize," he pointed out. "Peas don't need as much moisture as cotton."

Seed costs, he said, would be \$2 to \$3 per acre.

Bryan Williams, another member of the Chamber industrial committee, told farmers the committee hopes to get a shelling plant built in Post if enough acreage can be obtained. Such a plant would cost about \$150,000 and would employ 35 to 40 persons for the six months shelling season.

Holmes said \$,000 to \$,000 acres of contracted peas would be needed "to make a shelling plant pay." He said 3,000 acres would make a good program for the area allowing farmers to plant about anytime they wanted.

Holmes said if he contracted for dry peas to be would bring a portable cleaning plant into Post.

completed, but it isn't a good crop. He attributed the poor milo crop showing to farmers having to farm cotton into July, the weeds getting the early milo, and the late dry spell.

**Shopping Starts**  
IN THE PAGES OF  
this Newspaper

## Verbena program set for Nov. 3

A Texas Historical Medallion will be officially presented at the old Verbena church building Sunday, Nov. 3, in a special program, Miss Henrietta Nichols of Post has announced.

Lunch will be served at the church building at 1 o'clock, Miss Nichols said, and those attending are asked to bring basket lunches.

The medallion will be placed on the building in a special program beginning at 2:30 p. m. Program arrangements have not been completed, Miss Nichols said.

Special guests at the ceremony will be members of the Garza County Historical Committee, through whose efforts the medallion was designated for the church building.

## Boll weevils

(Continued from Page 1)

just before spring to destroy all weevils wintering there, he said.

Conner said similar experiments are being conducted in Crosby, Dickens, Floyd and Brisco counties, other county units of the recently organized boll weevil control committee which is working with the Plains Cotton Growers on the weevil problem.

The county agent said most boll weevils in this area are past the egg laying stage and are now in the stage preparatory to wintering.

## Two more mysterious flowers bloom here

Mrs. Anna Shelnut of 404 South Ave. 1 informs The Dispatch that she has two pot plant blooms similar to the one reported in last Thursday's Dispatch by Mrs. Eva Warren Bailey.

Like Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Shelnut doesn't know what kind of flower it is, but this is the first time the plant has bloomed since she has had it.

The flowers are star-shaped like the one at Mrs. Bailey's. The larger of the two at Mrs. Shelnut's measures 43 inches in circumference.

She invites anyone wanting to see the flowers to drive by her home.

**MR. ACCOMMODATION!**  
THAT'S POST'S FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Just the Right Size to Give You Quick Sincere Service . . .

We Pay Attention to the Small Things Like:

- DOOR ADJUSTMENTS — SQUEAKS & RATTLES & Most of the time there isn't any charges either.
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122 WEST MAIN Dial 493-2874 POST, TEXAS

## SOUTHLAND HIGH Eagle's Nest

By Connie Wartes

"Congratulations", boys on a job well done. The game with Klondike was great. The score makes every-one feel good.

Three cheers for the pep squad! That was great cheering Friday. Keep up the good work, girls!

Things are buzzing around SHS getting things ready for Homecoming.

Everyone is invited to the Pep Rally at 3:30 Friday, Oct. 25. Come with lots of spirit and really yell.

Homecoming is Friday, Oct. 25. We play the Loop Longhorns. There will be halftime activities and the crowning of the queen. We hope to see all the exes and the surrounding community there.

Don't forget the bonfire Thursday, Oct. 24. Everyone meet at the Southland High School at 6:30 p. m. and then we shall proceed to the old football field. Please come and bring lots of spirit!

## Garza farm tour gets under way

The annual Garza County Farm Tour got under way at 9 o'clock this morning with the group scheduled to return to Post by 12:15 p. m.

The tour is sponsored by the Vocational Agricultural Department of the Post schools, the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Farms and ranches to be visited on the three-hour tour and the practices to be observed at each place are as follows:

Jack Kennedy farm, sheep; Giles Dalby ranch, brush control, cross-fencing and ponds; Douglas Buchanan farm, cotton planted on land previously in conservation reserve; J. M. Haley farm, diverted field grain acres; Ronnie Morris farm, cotton variety plot; Chester Morris farm, field of Midland Bermuda, and C. R. Lancaster farm, fertilizer comparison plot.

## Bowen rites

(Continued from Page 1)

cy, W. L. Mitchell and O. K. Bowen, all of Brownwood, C. R. Bowen of Bangs, and J. Lee Bowen of Post; 33 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

## Pastor resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

las. At home are Timmie, 11, and Sandra, 13.

A new pastor will be selected by the church pulpit committee, which is composed of Mrs. Maysel James, Mrs. Lanham Johnson, Harold Britton, Bobby Gordon and Billy Green.

A church-wide fellowship is to be held at the Sunday night service.

The Rev. A. T. Nixon will preach at the church Sunday, Nov. 3.

## Cathy Cates elected by Girl Scout Troop 390

Cathy Cates was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 390 when they met Tuesday at the Girl Scout Little House.

Other officers elected were: Lynda Parnell, vice president; Kathy Blacklock, secretary; Patti Peel, treasurer, and Brenda Warren, reporter.

Patti Peel served refreshments to those mentioned above and the following members: Becky Poer, Martha Miller, Mary Carter, Kim and Kay Hundley, and leaders, Mrs. Jim Poer and Miss Corinne Hunt.

## Calvary Baptist revival closes

A ten-day revival closed Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church with eight additions by baptism.

Fine attendance and spirit prevailed during every service, the Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor, reported.

The Rev. Clayton Pennington, pastor of the Hodges Baptist Church, near Levelland, did the preaching, with Rev. Graydon Howell leading the singing.

Last Sunday, basket lunches were spread in Fellowship Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Pennington and children, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eckols, returned home Monday.

## Gregg funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. William Dorough of Big Spring and the Rev. R. B. Fitzgerald of Quanah.

Interment was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were O. C. McCleskey, Bert McDonald, Kenneth Huffaker, W. H. Childs, Earl Rogers and Ruel Smith.

## WEDNESDAY TRIP

Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. Lucy King, Mrs. Thelma Kuykendoll and Bob Warren made a trip to Colorado City to visit Mrs. Maude Stout and Dale Warren on Wednesday. On their return they stopped in Snyder and visited Mrs. Viola Warren.

## VACATION IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie have just returned from a ten-day vacation in the Ozarks of Arkansas, where they visited Mr. Ritchie's brother and family at Springdale.

**JERGEN'S LOTION** Regular \$1.00 Size **69¢**

**VICK'S Formula 44** Cough Syrup Regular \$1.00 Size **69¢**

**VICK'S VAP-O-RUB** Regular 49¢ Size **37¢**

Ranch Style **SLICED BACON** 2 Pound Pkg. **89¢**

**Quality SLICED BACON**

**U.S.D.A. Heavy Beef CHUCK ROAST** Pound **43¢**

**SPARERIBS** Fresh, Lean Pound **39¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

PATIO, 12 OZ. PKG. **Enchilada Dinners 39¢**

PATIO, 12 OZ. PKG. **Tamale Dinner 39¢**

PATIO, 16 OZ. PKG. **Mexican Dinner 39¢**

**COLORADO RED POTATOES** 10 Pound Bag **39¢**

**Jonathan Apples** Pound **15¢**

**INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRIES** Pound **29¢**

Prices Good Fri.-Tues., October 25-29

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Each Book of BUDGETEEER STAMPS is Worth \$3.00 in Premiums

**PARRISH**

415 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE—DIAL 2630

## DAN TUCKER GIVEN LIONS WHEELCHAIR

The Post Lions Club presented Dan Tucker with a new wheelchair and heard a talk by the Rev. J. R. Brincefield at Tuesday night's dinner meeting at Levi's Restaurant.

Mr. Tucker, a longtime resident of Post, who has no relatives here, was presented the wheelchair by Lion President Jack Alexander.

The small frame house in which Mr. Tucker lived on North Ave. H was recently destroyed by fire and he since has been living at a rest home here.

"The importance of God's Word" was the title of the inspirational talk given by Rev. Brincefield, who is pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

Next Tuesday's meeting will feature the Lions' regular monthly Ladies' Night program.

## Nov. 9 set as date of Veteran's Day supper

The American Legion Post's annual Veteran's Day supper will be held Saturday night, Nov. 9, at the Legion Hall here.

The time of the supper has been set for 7:30, with all veterans invited to attend.

## CHURCH BAKE SALE

The Church of God of Prophecy Missionary Ladies are sponsoring a bake sale Saturday at the Piggly Wiggly store from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Proceeds will go to the support of missionary workers sent out from their churches to foreign fields.

Dispatch classified ads get results.

## Two warehouses are suspended

Two area warehouses, one at Monroe and the other at Ralls, have been suspended from the list of warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corp., the Garza County ASCS office has announced.

The warehouses are the Marion Warehouse & Storage Co., Monroe, and Prewitt Grain & Feed, Ralls. Any grains put into storage in the above warehouses will not be eligible for price support loans during the period the facilities are suspended, according to the ASCS office.

The suspension action was taken by the ASCS Commodity office at Kansas City, Mo. Any change in the status of the facilities will be announced.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beene, former Post residents now living in Kereño, Tex., announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Susanne, born Oct. 7 at Athens Memorial Hospital, weighing three pounds, 7½ ounces.

## MOTHER VISITS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce this week her mother from Lubbock. Mrs. Bruce will take her mother next week to visit relatives friends.

## AN INDEPENDENT AGENCY REPRESENTING STOCK COMPANIES ONLY

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**MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING** 3-Pound Can **59¢**

**SUGARY SAM POTATOES** No. 2½ Can **19¢**

**NORTHERN Waxtex WAXED PAPER** 100-Ft. Roll **15¢**

**WHITE SWAN TOMATO CATSUP** 14-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

**SPARERIBS** Fresh, Lean Pound **39¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

PATIO, 12 OZ. PKG. **Enchilada Dinners 39¢**

PATIO, 12 OZ. PKG. **Tamale Dinner 39¢**

PATIO, 16 OZ. PKG. **Mexican Dinner 39¢**

**CHEER DETERGENT**

**GIANT BOX 59¢**

**IMPERIAL Powdered or Brown Sugar** 2 Pound Boxes **29¢**

**COMSTOCK Pie Apples** No. 2 Can **29¢**

**Corn** 5 for \$1.00

**HUNT'S, NEW, Whole, No. 300 Cans Potatoes** 3 for 39¢

**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE**

**59¢**

**PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET**

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000 spent in county in 1962 as—

# 0 miles of hole drilled search for Garza oil

Search for oil and gas in Garza County in 1962 accounted for 60 miles of hole drilled at a cost of more than \$1 million, according to Texas Oil & Gas Assn. Of 15 wildcat wells completed, 13 were dry holes; the remaining two produced some \$1 million of oil. Attempts to develop fields totaled 66 wells, 58 were producers and 8 were dry holes, according to Texas Oil & Gas Journal figures. The discovery of Garza's first oil fields in 1926 (and Justiceburg), the county constantly active in the production of oil and gas. Available Bureau of Geology figures show that Garza County produced more than 100 million barrels of crude oil, valued at 17.9 million and 318 million ft. of natural gas with a value of nearly \$39,000.

Up and downs of the oil and gas industry reflect directly on the economy of Garza County. Citing these problems of concern involving percentage of production, extension of controls over gas producer and development of laws and regulations that help

Texas hold its position in the competitive market place, according to Association executive vice-president Charles E. Simmons, Dallas. Royalty payments to Garza County farmers, ranchers, and other royalty owners currently amount to some \$2.2 million annually, according to Association figures. Leasing adds many thousands of dollars to the county's economy, based on calculations by the International Oil Scouts that show major companies in 1961 were paying rentals on about one-third of the county's land area, or about 164,000 undeveloped acres.

The Texas state government also is aided by Garza County producers and royalty owners through some \$824,000 a year which is paid by them in state production taxes.

Oil and gas industry taxes also contribute to the strength of Garza County government and school districts. The Post Independent School District, for example, collects some 54 per cent of its local property taxes from oil and gas producers.

Oil and gas industry payrolls are important factors in Garza County's economy, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. About \$1 out of every 5 payroll dollars in the county is due to employment in the industry, which has a payroll of more than \$891,000 a year. The average oil employee receives more than \$5,000 a year.



**CRUISING?**—Cotton goes seaworthy in a hooded sailing shirt that's water repellent with an easy care finish. The shirt's elasticized bottom makes it double as a swimsuit cover-up. Teamed with it are the new wider leg deck pants with stitched front crease. By White Stag.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

## Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

### SUDS PRESENT PROBLEM

**AUSTIN** — Housewives normally wash dishes three times daily in a sinkful of suds. A flick of her wrist when dishes are done, and dishwasher vanishes down the drain. The discarded water, laden with suds, joins other liquid wastes and flows along a network of pipes to a community sewage treatment plant. Here plant specialists apply modern scientific processes to clean up or "degrade" the waste materials.

After the chemical cleansing, the water is shunted into a creek or river or bayou.

Given the right equipment and the right personnel, there are no special difficulties inherent in handling the ordinary range of municipal wastes. But when it comes to degrading some of the popular modern-day detergents which housewives are so fond of for dishes and laundry, city sewage plant managers are temporarily stumped.

Their problem: what to do with the suds?

**IT IS A PARTICULARLY** difficult question to answer in states where cities and industries border a single river, using and re-using the same water. Foam accumulates

with each deposit of waste water from thousands of sinks and washing machines.

The result is drinking water with a head on it like a stein of beer. Besides its possible adverse effects on human health, it is aesthetically unpleasant to drink. And it is unsuitable for many industrial uses.

Fortunately, Texas is not yet hooked on the horns of this frothy dilemma, since few of the state's cities depend on a single river as a source of water.

**BUT THE POTENTIAL** exists in Texas, and State Health Department water pollution control engineers are keeping alert to it. Water pollution control is essentially a matter of prevention, and of making the best possible use of available water in the face of accelerating needs in homes and industries.

Engineers keep a sharp eye on all state water sources. They regularly collect samples from around the state, checking, among other things, for suds content of "ABC"—short for alkylbenzene sulfonate.

Meanwhile, hopes are high among public health engineers, soap manufacturers and researchers for an early solution to the suds dilemma. Different processes for degrading or removing the froth are under development.

Ironically, modern detergent suds have no function in cleaning clothes or dishes like they did back when grandmother made her own soap in the back yard. Public opinion, however, still equates billowing suds with cleaning power.

## Vet's Forum

**Q.** My disability compensation was reduced when my daughter, who had graduated from high school, became 18 years of age a short time ago. She now plans to enter training as a beautician. Will my compensation be reinstated to the former amount?

**A.** Yes. Additional amounts for dependents are paid to veterans receiving 50 per cent or more disability compensation. This includes children over 18 and under 21 who are attending school. You should notify your VA regional office when your daughter returns to school and obtain the necessary forms and instructions.

**Q.** Is a peace-time veteran eligible for vocational training by the Veterans Administration?

**A.** Yes, provided that a disability which was suffered in the service prevents or interferes with his former vocation. See the nearest VA office for details.

**Q.** I will be discharged from service soon. As a veteran, will I be entitled to a pension?

**A.** Pension benefits are available to veterans who are totally and permanently disabled not due to their military service and who can meet certain income and estate limitations. They must also have had at least 90 days of active service, any part of which was served in wartime, and their discharge must be other than dishonorable.

America's railroads have a portside "navy" of car floats, lighters, scows, tugboats and ferries which total some 1,300 vessels.

# SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch

Thursday, October 24, 1963 Page 9

## THE DISPATCH BOOK REVIEW 'The Battle of the Villa Fiorita' is October Book-of-the-Month Club pick

**THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FIORITA.** By Rumer Godden. Publ. by The Viking Press, Inc. 320pp. Ret. Price: \$5.

"The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Rumer Godden's charming new novel about two English children who picked up the pieces of a broken marriage, is the Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for October.

The children are Hugh Clavering, just turned 14, and his sister Caddie, 11. They have been brought up in one of those polite, semi-urban, upper-middle-class English villages where all the women seem to be dressed in tweeds, sweaters and strings of pearls. This elegantly humdrum scene is chosen as the location of a movie, bringing in strangers and the air of another world. The children's mother, Fanny Clavering, bored with her impeccable but somewhat stuffy husband, is swept off her feet by a glamorous movie director, Rob Quillet.

Fanny gives her husband grounds for divorce, of which he promptly avails himself. And she in turn runs off with Rob Quillet to the Villa Fiorita, on the shores of the Lago di Garda, in Italy. The winds make Garda less flowery than such other North Italian lakes as Como and Maggiore, but the Villa and its surroundings nevertheless seem a romantic paradise after England—clear skies, warm sun, blue water, Italian food, Fanny and Rob intend to marry as soon as legal

technicalities allow.

Meanwhile, the children are settled in a cheerless London flat until their schools open. It is there that Caddie has her inspiration: "Let's go to this place in Italy and fetch her." Escaping from their father, Hugh and Caddie make their way across Europe by themselves. Young as they are, they are self-reliant and resourceful. Caddie finances the trip by selling her most cherished possession, a pony. Thus they have some money but a lot of it is in the form of a single 10,000-lire note, which they cannot change at the refreshment

counters. Dirty, hungry, weary from the valiant journey, they arrive at last at the gates of the Villa Fiorita. The "battle" then begins. Rob Quillet is a forceful character as well as an attractive one. He is very much in love with Fanny—as is she with him—and he is by no means inclined to let the children take her away.

There are other characters, too—among them Pia, Rob's half-Italian daughter by a previous marriage, who is about the age of the English children but with an amusing Continental veneer of sophistication. And there are the earthy Italian servants.

"Here is a book set in fairy-tale surroundings, with real suspense and conflict among characters who are all vivid and likable human beings," says Basil Davenport in his report on Miss Godden's novel to Club members.

**METEORIC METAL.** Nickel can usually be found in meteorites. Its presence has also been observed in the spectrum of the sun and many stars.

From 1950 to 1962, the Federal Government debt increased from 266 to 340 billion dollars.

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**THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE**

Adults — 75c  
Children — 50c

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Post will accept sealed bids for one 1964 passenger automobile, until 5 p. m., Friday, November 1, 1963. Specifications are on file in Superintendent's office in the city hall. The City will reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

HAROLD LUCAS, Mayor  
CITY OF POST

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# or STRIKE OUT?"

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# "Dear God..."

When Grandmother was a girl, prayer was no stranger to her. She learned early to turn her thoughts to God and to ask Him for courage and for guidance.

The country was younger then. Men were still probing physical horizons in search of a better life for their families. Their quest took them to the sea in ships, or along the danger-filled trails to the West. Sometimes the women shared their peril. Other times, they stayed at home and waited, and that was even harder. But whichever their course, they prayed.

Our horizons are different today, and our lives filled with less danger. But we need prayer just as much — if not more — than we did in Grandmother's day.

Remember that prayer is our greatest source of strength. If the habit of prayer has become unfamiliar to you, start rediscovering it by attending church services regularly.



Sunday II Kings 19:14-20	Monday I Chronicles 29:14-20	Tuesday Psalms 73:21-28	Wednesday Luke 18:1-8	Thursday Luke 18:9-14	Friday Ephesians 1:15-23	Saturday Ephesians 6:10-20	
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This Service of Church Features Is Being Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministers and Is Sponsored by the Above Individuals and Business Firms  
With the Hope That More People Will Attend the Church of Their Choice.

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<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> C. B. (Bill) Hogue Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Radio Broadcast— KUKO 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.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Ernest McCoy, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY</b> Rev. James C. Moore Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 1st Wednesday Missionary Service 7:00 p.m. 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. 3rd Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m. Friday Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.</p>	<p>"Todos Bien Benidos" <b>SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 407 May St. Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Tuesday CMF Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Ed. de C. Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday Special Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Located at 115 West 14th St. Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Joel Pistano Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. (North Broadway &amp; 15th St.)</p>	<p><b>GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Cline Drake, Minister Sunday morning 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday Junior Choir 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood and W.M.U. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> At Close City Shelby Bishop Sunday School Classes 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: W.M.U. 9:00 a.m. R. A. &amp; G. A. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Oscar Bruce Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. M.Y.P. 8:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Chi-Ro 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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 Thursday W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Avenue F &amp; 14th Rev. James Erickson, Pastor Mass Sunday 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> J. R. Brincefield 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.</p>
	<p><b>GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Rev. Kendall S. White Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. N.Y.P. 8:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>METHODIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF GOD</b> Rev. J. Harve Mathis Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Y.P.E., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Edgar H. Graham Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>JUSTICE BORG BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Dale Deater Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>
						<p><b>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at First Presbyterian Sunday School 8:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	

# Natural gas is major commodity in Panhandle

Natural gas is a major commodity of the Texas Panhandle, making the region the only Railroad Commission District (10) in Texas where the value of gas exceeds the value of crude oil production, according to Texas Mid-Continent and Gas Assn.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Economic Geology, the counties in District Ten produced more than 10 billion cubic feet of gas, almost 10 percent of the total Texas output. The value was calculated at about \$10 million. Oil production there is about 39.6 million barrels, valued at \$117 million.

Leasing records as compiled by the International Oil Scouts Association show the Panhandle contains an area of considerable exploration interest, for a larger share of the district is under lease to oil companies than any other state. Major companies are leasing out rentals on some 16.4 million acres, or about 27 per cent

of the total area in the district. More than a thousand wells were drilled in the Panhandle last year, the operators spending some \$64 million. About one-tenth of these were wildcat ventures. Dry holes cost the operators about \$11 million.

Texas Employment Commission estimates the Panhandle's petroleum payroll at about \$72.5 million a year. Royalty payments distributed to landowners in the area amount to about \$33.4 million annually. Operators there send some \$16 million a year to the state government in oil and gas production taxes.

The processing of natural gas for liquid hydrocarbons is also a large economic activity in the Panhandle, which has 30 natural gasoline plants handling more than 3.6 billion cubic feet of gas a day. Seven carbon black plants are operated in the area.



### SIGNING CEREMONY

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, left, accepts pen from President Kennedy used in signing the medical education bill, which provides for federal building funds on a sharing basis with the states and includes a loan program to help keep medical and dental students in school. Senator Yarborough was invited to the signing ceremony as one of the principal Congressional backers of the bill.

### STAINLESS IN SKYLINE

One of the more prominent skyscrapers in New York City, the 1,046-foot-high Chrysler Building, is encased in nickel stainless steel from the 61st floor to its top, 77th floor.

### FISHY EAVESDROPPING

The sounds made by fish in the ocean's depths can be heard and recorded. Large, sensitive hydrophones, equipped with corrosion-resistant nickel stainless steel diaphragms, are lowered into the ocean to pick up and amplify the "conversations" of fish.

### My Neighbors



"Let me know if Junior annoys you..."

### SUN-SEEKING SATELLITE

The United States' Eros Satellite, now under development, is expected to be the first orbiting space vehicle equipped with a solar reflector to collect the sun's heat energy and convert it into electrical power. The reflector, consisting of a precision grooved electroformed nickel mirror, is to be attached to a liquid metal cell which will transfer the solar heat to a generator. The nickel mirror will emerge from its housing only after the satellite is in orbit.

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### TEXAS AND THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET

Two weeks of conferences with European Common Market officials resulted in some disturbing conclusions, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

"I think we are going to have to watch and fight to keep the market we have," said White. "If we don't, we may end up on the economic defensive."

Commissioner White and three agricultural economists from Texas attended a series of conferences in Europe during September. Their main mission, requested by Gov. Connally, was to inquire into the prospects of the 15-million dollar poultry market between Texas and EEC countries. It quickly became apparent that more was involved than just poultry.

The fourth of Texas' total agricultural output goes into exports and 60 to 70 per cent of that amount goes to the Common Market. European officials were in their requests for "quality" instead of "quantity" for today's purchases.

"The European Common Market will tell us we have a split personality in this regard," said White. "That is, we have high standards for commodities we use ourselves but will try to sell our off grades overseas."

"We won't be able to do this much longer. We cannot expect to be just order-takers in the future. We have to expect to compete on a quality basis."

Commissioner White said Europe especially complains about grain that is not cleaned. "They don't want to pay the freight on trash, hulls and impurities—and for good reason," he said.

Texas agriculture has an important stake in foreign policy, since most of our state farm products are saleable as exports. The four members of the Texas commission to Europe are in the process of preparing a report to Governor Connally on their findings.

### SLEEVELESS ARMOUR

Protection against knives, black-jacks, bullets and other forms of assault is offered payroll messengers in London, England, by means of a steel vest. A light, nickel stainless steel chainmail — which does not rust — forms the lining of the otherwise ordinary vest. A bowler hat lined with nickel stainless steel and foam rubber completes the outfit.

### NICKEL CONVERSATION PIECE

Nickel is to be found in practically every mechanical component of a modern telephone. In an ordinary hand-set, nickel alloys appear in the ringing mechanism, the hearing unit, in the receiver and in the dial.

### CORROSION STUDY

The world's largest testing center for studying marine corrosion of metals, woods, plastics and paints is operated by The International Nickel Company, Inc., at Harbor Island, N. C.

# Born in Freedom... Working for Progress...



We here at the Postex Cotton Mills this Oil Progress Week wish to salute a sister major industry of Garza County — the oil industry. Hundreds of oil wells scattered across the county, drilling rigs busy finding more, production men, our many oil service companies, our gasoline wholesalers, and our many oil retail outlets—the

service stations—all these are a part of Garza's oil business. Just as our mills try to do the best "community job" we know how, so does the oil industry. Just as we appreciate the public's support, so does the oil industry with its many problems, many of which affect the public interest.

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### My Neighbors



"The 'M' stands for 'money!'"

# Hats Off To Garza Oil Men

This Oil Progress Week

Our efforts play a very important role in the economic development and growth of this community.

Here in Post we appreciate all you've done.

And here at Post Auto Supply we appreciate your patronage.

**Post Auto Supply**

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## MAN WITH AN IDEA



**John Franklin Carll,** pioneer geologist who applied his knowledge of underground rock formations to the search for oil, was one of the many men whose ideas sparked oil's first century of progress.



Until Carll's work gained recognition, it was thought that great rivers of sub-surface oil flowed from Canada through Pennsylvania to Mexico. He insisted that the best guides for oil prospectors were rock structures.

Carll's published reports are asserted to have created the geology of petroleum. They became standard reference works and were important in the development of knowledge about sub-surface oil accumulation.

Since 1859, when the first oil well was drilled, men with ideas have worked to provide Americans with this abundant, low-cost source of energy—energy that has meant more human progress in the last century than in the previous 6,000 years.



## Garza ranked 61st in Texas oil production

Ranking 61 among the oil producing counties of Texas, Garza County is part of sprawling Railroad Commission Dist. 8, a prolific oil region that accounts for more oil output than any state in the nation except Louisiana, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Nearly four out of every 10 barrels produced in Texas comes from these West Texas oil fields. Garza County's contribution to production statistics for vast oil and gas region is about 6 million barrels (1961, Bureau of Mines) of the 292 million barrels produced in West Texas during that year. Garza County has some 1,557 producing oil wells.

Value of the district's production is some \$1.2 billion. The area's natural gas production in 1961 came to 900 billion cu. ft. with a value of some \$99 million.

Because of its importance as an oil and gas producing region, Garza County and the West Texas area have been a major target for oil hunters. About 8 million acres, or one out of every five in the district, are under lease to major companies for oil exploration and

development. Garza County has about one-third of its land area under lease to companies, according to figures by the International Oil Scouts Assn.

Distribution of the oil dollar is a mainstay of the economy in that section, with millions going for land rentals, royalties and payrolls.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported some 2,883 wells drilled in District 8 last year, the most for any section of Texas. The Association calculates that some \$212 million was spent on drilling there and about \$40 million was lost to dry holes.

West Texas landowners benefited from some \$158 million paid out in royalties and the Texas Employment Commission calculates the industry payroll there at about \$207 million a year.

This section's contribution to the revenue of the state government total more than \$60 million a year from oil and gas production taxes alone.

**SPECIAL SPRING**  
Spring mechanisms in modern scales and weighing machines are made of a special high-nickel alloy which will neither contract nor expand throughout a wide range of operating temperatures. This characteristic in the spring is essential to accurate performance of the scale.

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In the blasthole method of mining at International Nickel's underground operations in Canada, a single explosion is used to loosen more than 60,000 tons of nickel-copper ore at one blast.



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See Our Samples, get our prices

The Post Dispatch

## Prison system in need of guards

HUNTSVILLE—Due to the critical shortage of custodial officers (guards) throughout the Texas Department of Corrections, Dr. George J. Beto, director, has issued an appeal for the employment of at least 156 workers in this category.

Dr. Beto stated that guards are needed at all 13 units of the state's penal system in order to maintain the department's security strength.

Applications are being accepted from men ages 18-55, in good health, who have a high school education or better, and who can stand rigid investigation.

Base pay for custodial officers range from \$305 to \$372 a month. While on duty, officers are furnished uniforms, meals and housing. Dr. Beto explained.

Dr. Beto pointed out that personnel is needed at units in Walker, Madison, Houston, Brazoria, and Fort Bend Counties.

Applicants are asked to write or contact L. W. Dishongh, Training Officer, Texas Department of Corrections, Box 32, Huntsville, Tex., for additional information.

## Sailor participates in Exercise 'Black Bear'

EASTERN PACIFIC (FHTNC)—Alfred T. Beauchamp, aviation machinist's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Lillie A. Mills of 115 East Fourth St., Post, Tex., serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron II aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, participated in exercise "Black Bear" in the Eastern Pacific, Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

The exercise was a major fleet strike and anti-air warfare practice which centered around the Kitty

**NICKELCEDES**  
Weedicides, fungicides, pesticides, herbicides, insecticides, nematocides and plant nutrients are made of nickel chemicals for the agricultural industry.

Hawk. It was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of fleet units under realistic conditions.

**BUMPER QUALITY**  
Steel bumpers on practically all modern automobiles are now plated with two layers of nickel beneath their chrome finish. A semi-bronze first layer of nickel protects against corrosion while the second bright layer resists nicks and scratches.



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# The Freedom To Go — that's OUR BUSINESS!

Oil 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 and five 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 and comfortably. No wonder we are the world's most "free-to-travel" people.

Progress in transportation is only one part of oil's story, however. Oil research in medicine, farming, new products, and many other fields helps make a better life for all of us.

## WE MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT TOO

Here at Brown Brothers, Et Al, we do our best to be a part of the Post community. We want to see it grow, and prosper. We want to help earn and build for this community more of "the good things of life." We want to make this a better hometown in which to live together happily and raise our children in schools which provide "quality education." This, too, is our pledge to you—to be a good community citizen today, tomorrow, and every day.

# Brown Brothers, Et Al

HEADQUARTERS IN POST

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# Antelopes have open date Friday; Spur here Nov. 1

Post Antelopes, with a 6-1 record this season, take a well-deserved rest this week, while District 4AA teams see a rest we're glad to get.

Coach Harold Teal, who has seen the Antelope team open with a 32 to 6 win over the Spurs, said the Antelope squad back in its homecoming district game Friday night, Nov. 1

## 99 boys vie here in PPK&K contest

Carlyle, Kyle Mark Josey, Jack Taylor and Jay Pollard first place winners in respective age divisions in annual Punt, Pass & Kick contest at Antelope Stadium Monday.

Tom Power—Ford, attracted 89 youngsters.

Carlyle was the winner in 11 division; Kyle Mark Josey, 10; Tommy Jack Taylor, 9; and Jay Pollard, age 8.

Tommy Jack Taylor's total in winning the age 9 division was 187 feet 10 inches, which was more than 18 feet ahead of second place Orville Hair. Robert Mindietta was third with 150 feet 2 inches.

Jay Pollard finished with 151 feet 3 inches to take top honors in the age 8 division. Buddy Blacklock was second with 148 feet 4 inches and Bill Hudman placed third with 140 feet 11 inches.

Jay Pollard and Tommy Jack Taylor were repeat winners, having also won in their age divisions in last year's competition.

First place winners here Monday were awarded Dallas Cowboy warm-up jackets by Tom Power, Ford dealer. Second place winners received football helmets and third place winners autographed footballs.

Scores of the four winners in the competition here will be wired to national Punt, Pass & Kick headquarters to be used in determining national winners, Tom Power said.

A large number of adults gathered at the stadium to watch the youngsters go through their paces. The competition was in charge of Harold Teal, Post High School Athletic director and head football coach, with other members of the coaching staff assisting. Members of the Post Antelope football squad also helped conduct the event.

## Top four Antelopes in Slaton battle elected

Pat Sullivan, Benny Owen, Danny Odum and Butch Cross received the 46-56 Club members' votes Monday night as the outstanding Post Antelope players in Friday night's Slaton game.

Sullivan was voted outstanding offensive lineman; Owen, offensive back; Odum, defensive lineman, and Cross, defensive back.

## San Angelo is site of Tech-A&M frosh game

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's freshmen will be out to equal the varsity's accomplishment against Texas A&M at San Angelo at 8 p. m. Saturday.

It will be the first meeting between the two schools' freshman teams. Earlier this season the Red Raiders toppled the Aggies 10-0.

ROPEVILLE VISITOR  
Mrs. E. E. Pierce visited Sunday night and Monday in Ropeville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce.

Meat Market  
Charles Truitt, Mgr. Dial 3245

against the Spur Bulldogs. "We're not taking Spur lightly despite the fact that they've lost seven straight games," Coach Teal said.

WITH A TOTAL OF 13 squad members out of action, the Antelope squad hit a season low at the Slaton game.

"We're hoping that doesn't happen again," the coach said.

Seven boys — Charlie Brown, Tommy Rinker, Jesse Mena, Dennis Odum, Mike Ayala, Jackie Braddock, and Bobby Sneed—were out because of scholastic difficulties.

Five others—Billy Blacklock, Ruben Solis, Jackie Fluitt, John Sutter and Robert Moreau—were sidelined because of injuries, and Johnny Bilberry was on a Vocational Ag trip to the State Fair.

Coach Teal said Fluitt, a half-back, is definitely out for the season after having failed to see action all year because of a knee injury. The same injury kept Fluitt out most of last season.

A NEW INJURY cropped up in the Slaton game when Rickey Welch, sophomore reserve quarterback, suffered a broken bone in his right hand.

Last Thursday night's scheduled junior varsity game with Floydada was cancelled because most of the players were needed to round out the varsity squad for the Slaton game. The week before, the junior varsity game with Tulla was cancelled for the same reason.

Coach Teal said he and other members of the coaching staff were well pleased with the way the Antelopes bounced back against Slaton in the second half Friday night after being slowed to a walk by penalties in the first half.

"CONSIDERING THE penalty yardage stepped off against us, we were lucky to leave the field at halftime with a 14-6 lead," the coach said.

The chief weaknesses showing up against Slaton were defense by the secondary and the Antelopes' passing attack, Teal said.

"We're working on both these weaknesses and hope to have them ironed out by the time Spur gets here," Teal said.

Every Antelope suited out got to play in the Slaton game. Some of the reserves made a creditable showing in taking over for regulars sidelined by injuries or poor grades.

## Southland roars from behind to defeat Klondike

By BEVERLY STOLLE

The Southland Eagles overcame a 14-0 deficit to defeat the Klondike Cougars, 24-14, Friday night in eight-man football.

Klondike scored the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. The Cougars recovered a Southland fumble to set up another touchdown. They added the extra points and the halftime score was 14-0.

# Post spoils Slaton's homecoming, 32 to 6

Penalties slow first half attack

Hamstrung by 80 yards in penalties in the first half, the Post Antelopes bounced back in the second half Friday night to defeat Slaton, 32 to 6, for their first District 4AA victory and spoil the Tigers' homecoming.

After scoring on the first play of the second quarter and again on the next-to-the-last play of the period, the Antelopes left the field at halftime with a 14-6 lead.

The Tigers had scored on their first series of plays following the first Post touchdown, but failed to kick the extra point.

Th Antelopes came roaring back for two touchdowns in the third quarter and another in the fourth, to put the rough contest well out of reach of the Tigers.

MOST OF THE EIGHT penalties assessed Post in the first half were on ineligible pass receiver calls and stymied at least three Antelope scoring threats.

The first time they got their hands on the ball, the Antelopes moved from the Slaton 40 to the 14, but a 15-yard holding penalty set them back to the 26, and halfback Victor Christian intercepted Butch Cross' pass on the Slaton 10 to halt the thrust.

The Tigers were unable to move against a fired-up Post defense and fullback Bruce Pember punted out of bounds on the Antelope 45.

The Antelopes got their touchdowns in 12 plays, two of which were wiped out by 15-yard penalties. With Cross, halfback Benny Owen and quarterback Pat Cornell leading the leather, Post finally drove to the Slaton two-yard line, from where Cross took a handoff from Cornell and zoomed across for the TD. Cornell's place-kick split the uprights to give the Antelopes a 7-0 lead.

THE TIGERS CAME right back to the delight of their upset-minded fans.

Ascension Perez returned the kickoff 20 yards to the Tiger 35, from where quarterback Bill Gass hit the same Perez with a 41-yard pass down the middle to the Post 24.

With Pember, Perez and Gass carrying, Slaton picked up a first down on the Antelope 14. Perez was held to three yards at the line, but Pember took a pitch-out and rounded end for the touchdown. Larry Gamble's place-kick attempt for the extra point sailed wide.

Halfback Teddy Scott returned the kickoff 21 yards to the Post 33, but once again penalties halted Post and Cornell's punt was covered on the Slaton 17.

On third down, Pember's quick kick traveled only 18 yards, sailing out on the Slaton 38.

**Game Statistics**

Post	Slaton
15	5
233	71
5 of 9	5 of 9
74	74
1	2
307	145
4-33-7	7-31-7
8 for 80	4 for 50

neil faked a handoff to Cross and carried over for the four-yard line. Try for point failed.

The touchdown came at the end of a drive from the Slaton 43, to where Cross had returned Pember's punt from the midfield stripe.

POST'S FOURTH quarter touchdown was set up by Owen's interception of a pass on the 50 and a runback to the 25. Owen was chased out of bounds on the runback and fisticuffs broke out after a Slaton player allegedly tried to push the Post halfback through the fence.

Cross was ejected from the game after the flare-up, but the Tigers were penalized 15 yards to their 10 for unnecessary roughness.

Antelope Coach Harold Teal later said it was the first time he'd ever had a boy ejected and the other team penalized on the same play.

With order restored, Owen banged the line for four yards to the 6, and on second down, split end Wendell Johnson took Cornell's screen pass over for a TD. The kick for point was wide of the uprights.

Post reserves took over after the final touchdown.

Playing football is no hit-or-miss proposition these days. Offensive plays and defensive maneuvers are so complicated that many coaches are turning to data processing methods to help them plan winning games.

Oregon State University, for one, uses a Key-sort punched card system to analyze scouting information and diagram opponents' plays.

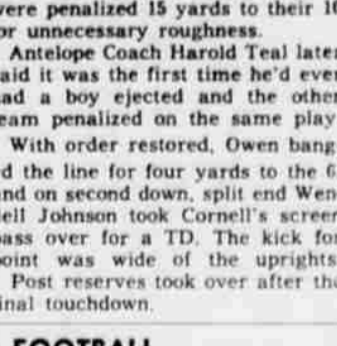
The system helped Oregon State complete an 8-2 season last year, with a 6-0 win over Villanova University in the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia.

The Key-sort card record of Terry Baker's 99-yard run which won the game is shown above. Baker was the team's quarterback who won the Heisman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding collegiate football player.

The producer of the Key-sort system, Royal McBee Corporation, says the cards are easy to use, requiring little equipment. Scouts employ the cards to make ready-reference records of such items as the number of times an offensive back carried the ball, what distance was gained or lost on a play, the formation, the hole through which the play was run, etc.

Baker is now with the Los Angeles Rams professional football team.

## PUNCH-CARD FOOTBALL



**SEASON STANDINGS**

Post	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Post	6	1	128	69
Denver City	4	2	137	68
Frenship	3	4	85	101
Slaton	1	6	83	221
Spur	0	7	19	150

**DISTRICT STANDINGS**

Post	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Post	1	0	32	5
Frenship	1	0	13	6
Slaton	0	1	6	32
Spur	0	1	6	13
Denver City	0	0	0	0

## DISTRICT 4AA ROUNDUP

### Post and Frenship share conference lead after weekend's loop openers

The Post Antelopes and Frenship Tigers won District 4AA openers over Slaton and Spur, respectively, Friday night while the circuit's other team, the Denver City Mustangs, was losing to Sweetwater, 28 to 16.

Post trounced Slaton 32 to 6 and Frenship beat Spur, 13 to 6.

The Mustangs' loss to Sweetwater was their second of the season and tumbled them from the No. 1 spot in most Class AA ratings. They're still ranked in the top ten, however.

Post has an open date Friday night. Denver City sees its first loop action against Frenship on the Mustang gridiron, and Slaton travels to Spur for a game that will drop the loser in the conference cellar.

## In Country Club tourney

# Jimmy Hundley is golf leader

Jimmy Hundley jumped into a six-stroke, hard-to-catch lead Sunday at the half-way mark in the Post Country Club's first annual championship tourney for the Scotty Samson trophy.

Hundley shot a one-under-par 69 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole event which will be concluded with the final 18 holes this coming Sunday afternoon.

While Hundley held a fat six-stroke lead for the newly organized club's first championship over Leo Acker and Charles Hopkins, who had 75's, he held only a share of the lead in the handicap portion of the tournament over the same distance.

With a one-stroke handicap, Hundley had a 68 in the handicap affair which was only good enough for a tie with Jack Kennedy who also had a low net of 68.

One stroke behind was Acker with a 69. W. B. Holland and Jim Hundley Sr., were tied with 71s, followed by Benny Brookshire and Glenn Potts with 72s. Mike Mitchell with a 73, Auvy McBride and Mrs. Virginia Collier (the event it open

to both men and women), with 74's, and Jim Durbin, Charles Hopkins, Jess Cornell, and Lonnie Welborn with 75s, D. H. Bartlett with a 77, Paul Jones with a 78, and Howard Carlyle with an 80.

Behind the top three in the low gross portion of the tourney to determine the club's first champion were W. B. Holland with a 77, and Auvy McBride and Jim Hundley Sr., both with 79s.

The low gross winner for the 36 holes will have his name affixed to the Samson trophy, which will remain at the Caprock Golf Course clubhouse.

## Fruit cake sale gets under way by band members

Post High School band members turned salesmen this week as they launched a city-wide sale of Manor Texas Fruit Cake, it was announced today by Band Director Bruce Evans.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward furthering band projects for the 1963-64 school year.

"When a club member knocks on your door," Evans said, "remember that he is bringing you a two-fold opportunity. First, you will be invited to enjoy a nationally famous fruit cake, usually available only by mail. Second, you will be furthering the welfare of your high school band."

Approximately 68 band members will be canvassing Post during the fund raising campaign.

"The fruit cakes are beautifully packaged," the band director said. "This makes them ideal for gifts. Businessmen will find them especially appropriate for client and employ giving. They are also excellent choices for birthdays and anniversaries."

## Antelope JV's to play O'Donnell

The Post Antelope junior varsity football team will play the O'Donnell Eagle junior varsity tonight at Antelope Stadium.

The Post JV's already hold one win over O'Donnell, having defeated the Eagle reserves in a game at O'Donnell.

Tonight's scheduled game between the Post and Slaton freshman teams has been called off at the request of Slaton.

## Raiders to plays SMU in Dallas Saturday

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech and Southern Methodist — two teams who suffered last-period defeats last week—collide in Dallas' Cotton Bowl at 2 p. m. Saturday.

While Texas Tech was bowing to the Don Trull-led Baylor Bears 21-17, SMU was dropping a similar heart-breaker, 13-7 to Rice.

Rice, incidentally, will be the Red Raiders' next home foe, meeting the Red Raiders at Tech's homecoming Nov. 2.

## How Post Antelope opponents fared

RALLS 35, Silverton 14
PLAINS 14, Tahoka 0
Muleshoe 24, MORTON 0
FLOYDADA 33, ABERNATHY 6
HAMLIN 15, Stamford 6
FRENSHIP 13, SPUR 6
Sweetwater 28, DENVER CITY 16

**CONTROL FROZEN STEAKS**

STEAK FINGERS, 14 to lb.	79c
HUCK WAGON STEAKS, 5 to lb.	79c
BEEF CUTLETS, 5 to lb.	79c
FROZEN PAN READY FISH, lb.	89c
SLICED PORK STEAK, lb.	39c
GROUND EXTRA LEAN ROUND BEEF, lb.	39c
CON BROS. PEN FED BEEF PORK ROAST, lb.	39c

**BALL AND CHAIN BOWLING LEAGUE**

La Fiesta	W	L
Graves Sinclair	21	7
Collier Chev.-Olds	17	11
Post Pharmacy	14	14
Maxine's	14	14
Post Ins. Fireballs	13	15
Judy's Cafe	12	16
OK Food Store	12	16
D&D	12	16
Lobban's Gulf	7	29
High Team Game—Post Pharmacy, 828.		
High Team Series—La Fiesta, 2338.		
High Single Game (man)—Frank Blanton, 243.		
High Single Game (lady)—Anita Blanton, 225.		
High Single Series (man)—Frank Blanton, 655.		
High Single Series (lady)—Anita Blanton, 613.		

**CAPROCK LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE**

Chovy II	W	L
Collier Rockettes	22	10
Tom Power Ford	21	11
Parrish Grocery	14	18
The Flower Shop	12	20
KPOS Toasties	9	23
High Team Game—Tom Power Ford, 941.		
High Team Series—Tom Power Ford, 2556.		
High Single Game—Dot Perdue, 219.		
High Single Series—Janet Hall, 587.		
Splits Picked Up—Twilight Dudley, 5-10; Maxine Cummings, 5-10; Betty Hays, 5-10; Lois Floyd, 5-10; Maury Shiver, 3-10; Betty Sanford, 3-10; Janet Hall, 5-7.		

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ADULTS 75c  
CHILDREN 50c

**Oil Well? Maybe!**

The search for oil is one of the world's riskiest businesses! For every successful oil well drilled in new territory eight prove to be costly dry holes. That's why it's always great news for everybody when an oil producing company like ours brings in a successful oil well.

Yes—good news for everybody! You see, every new oil well means more gasoline for your car, more heating fuel for your home and more of the hundreds of oil products that make today's living so much more comfortable.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special job. It's our job to produce ample oil supplies for your future.

**JOSEPH O'NEILL JR.**  
and ASSOCIATES

# 53 students included on honor roll at PHS

Fifty-three students are on the first six-weeks honor roll at Post High School, six of them with A-B grades and the others with A-B grades.

All-A students by grades are as follows:

Senior — Argan Robinson.  
Junior — Meredith Newby, Ted Scott, Elisabeth Tubbs.  
Freshman — Ronnie Pierce, Sherry Woods.  
Other honor roll students are as follows:

Senior — Eddie Allsup, Kenneth Barnes, Curtis Hudman, Marilyn Minor, Linda Rogers, Susie Schmidt.  
Junior — Eugene Allsup, Billy Blacklock, Diana Borgman, Judy

Cook, Bill Duncan, Sandra Gary, Linda Gist, Ann Greer, Karen Haley, Lana Haynie, Mary Grace Hodges, Barbara Holleman, Annette McBride, Carolyn Matsler, Susan Ramsey, John Sutter, Becky Thompson, Dee Ann Walker, Jimmy Williams, Wyanza Windham, Vivian McWhirt.

Sophomore — Luis Ayala, Mary Barnes, Sherry Burks, Paula Foster, Billy Hahn, Cerretha Jones, Fernando Raymundo, Ricky Welch, Steven White.

Freshman — Lorena Anderson, Ricky Borgman, Linda Davis, Joe Beth Dillard, Linda Hays, Joe Hudman, Johnny Jones, Belinda Lee, Marcia Newby, Ronald Thudett, Donnie Windham.

## PHS 'Mad Scientist' is dreaming up a formula for 'Instant Girl'

**By Jo Beth Dillard**

Our maddest scientist of PHS says that the human body consists of 72 per cent water and 28 per cent chemicals and junk like that. Like a blinding white flash out of the blue came the idea of inventing Instant Girl, like instant coffee and other goodies. Why not?

"As soon as I finish my homework I'm going to work out a formula to put girl solids in a cookie jar for convenience in storing and carrying," states the scientist.

"When I want a girl, I need only add water. Presto! There's my chick in all her shimmering beauty."

"The past summer was the best in history for girl-watching, so I know what ingredients should go into the formula. I'm willing to share it with the world. Here's what I'll use:

"Belinda Lee's eye - popping frame; Linda Altman's shining eyes; Linda Hays' turned-up nose; Edith Johnson's tremendous tonsils; Marcia Newby's puckerish

lips; Sue Gilmore's dimpled cheeks; Beverly Avant's shell-like ears; Jaynie Josey's rosy complexion; Sherry Gist's dazzling smile; Sandra Greenwood's waspish waist; La Gayluah Young's long, curly legs; Debra Britton's flipping feet, and Sherry Woods' cool toes.

"If this is a success, maybe we'll have Instant Boy," chortled the mad scientist.

## Mrs. Brookshire is new teacher

**By Linda McMahon**

Mrs. Pat Brookshire is the new World History and English III teacher at Post High. She was born Nov. 26, 1933 in East Texas. Before starting to school she moved with her family to the Plains. She attended school at Tahoka. After graduating she went to college at Texas Tech and was a 1955 graduate.

Before coming to school here at Post she taught one year at Hobbs, N. M. and two years at Frenship for the Lubbock schools.

Mrs. Brookshire married in 1956. Her husband is a farmer and they have two children, Linda Ann, 5 and Terri Lee, 4.

Mrs. Brookshire, when asked about Post, said "I am very happy teaching here. The students and the faculty are especially nice." Mrs. Brookshire said also that one of the first things she noticed was the closeness between the students.

We all hope you like it here, Mrs. Brookshire, and PHS extends a warm welcome.

**HEADS SPANISH CLUB**

Tony Hutto was elected president of the Spanish Club at Post High School at a meeting held Oct. 17. Other officers elected were: Diana Valdez, vice president; Eloise Bustoz, reporter; Jim Huntley, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Minor, Student Council representative.

## UPY preparing church library

**By Carol Camp**

The kids of the United Presbyterian Youth have had several successful projects.

In the new church there is going to be a library for 400 books. The kids have gotten books of all kinds from the church members. They have then put the books through a complete assembly line.

The book is listed, then classified, book envelopes typed and put into the books, and a list of all authors, titles, and publishers is made.

When the books are ready to be moved to the new library they will be easy to find.

It is hoped that with the library so organized people will want to use it more.

**6th grade clubs being organized**

**By Cathy Cates**

Various clubs are being formed in Junior High and will meet during our activity period.

The 6th grade students could choose between joining such clubs as Art, Drama, Craft, Stamp and Coin Collecting, and the Math and Science Club.

Although there are many other clubs the Math and Science Club is the only one yet sponsored. Mr. Frederick and Mr. Schmidt are the sponsors for Math and Science.

There are 57 boys and girls in this club. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Frederick have said that we will not have regular meetings because the school is not large enough to hold all of the clubs at once. The other clubs of course would want to meet too.

At the next meeting the club will discuss the rules of the club as well as the different projects. I believe the different clubs are educational and will help students very much.

# Garza County SCHOOLPAGE

## Billy Blacklock Antelope tackle

**By Linda Gist**

Billy Blacklock, a tackle for the Post Antelopes, is a junior this year. This is Billy's third year of High School football. Billy began playing for the Antelopes his freshman year and received his first letter his sophomore year.

Billy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blacklock Sr. Billy's home is near Justiceburg and is 21 miles from Post. He has lived in the Post area all his life.

Billy has a leg injury that he received in the Hamlin game. He was unable to play in the game against the Slaton Tigers, but will be ready for the Spur Bulldogs.

Billy feels that the school spirit is the best it has ever been because the coaches are the best and they have planted a strong feeling in the boys, the school and the whole town.

Billy has spent three active years in FFA. In his freshman year he was the high individual in State Dairy Products Judging out of 153 contestants at A&M College. He spent his sophomore year in serving as class president. He loves class parties and the events we have outdoors. This year, Billy was elected to represent the juniors as one of the members of the Junior Ways and Means committee. He is also a youth director of Teen Town.

Billy is a member of the First Baptist Church. Some of his favorites are: Sport, football; movie, El Cid; actor, Jack Lemmon; actress, Sophia Loren; food, Italian; song, Deep Purple. He enjoys the outdoors, sleeping and eating.

Billy has been very active in school and helped to make the junior class a very successful one.

## 61 students listed on PJH honor roll

**First of school year**

Sixty-one students made the first six-weeks honor roll at Post Junior High School.

Students making the "A" honor roll, by grade sections, are as follows:

7A — Sharyn Hilberry, Patricia Hogan, Robert Hogue, Karen Hundley, Michael Scott.

7A — Jimmy Johnston, Emily Potts.

Students making the "B" honor roll are as follows:

6A — Jackie Brooks, Timmons Bull, Margie Carter, Dennis Dodson, Debra Hays, Kay Herron, Barbara Lucas, Steve Newby, Becky Poer, David Pierce, Grady Shytles, Karon Windham, Sharon Windham.

6B — Ken Herron.

6C — Janet Cheshire, Larry Cummings, Tommy Greenwood, Nancy Hart, Bill Holland, Patti Lou Peel, Daisy Mae Smith.

6E — George Torres.

7A — Debbie Brewer, Larry Brown, David Condron, Judy Dooly, David Gage, John Holland, Petra Hill, Mike Levens, Barbara K. Lofton, Ben Miller, Christine Morris, Benita Noble, Patti Power.

## Junior High Listening Corner

**By Patsy Pierce**

**CHANNEL CHUCKLE**

The teacher asked little Jimmy why he preferred a certain TV show. He replied, "I like it best because as soon as it's over 'The Lone Ranger' comes on."

What's this in Math class about Pat Dixon asking Mr. Stone about a certain boy?

We sure hope Joe Reno gets better soon.

Everyone is glad to have Mickie Sue Taylor back.

Hope Marian is doing good in music.

Hope everyone likes the books Mrs. Gambini is reading.

Wednesday was the big, bright day for report cards. Hope everyone did well.

This is a new piece of news called "The Listening Corner." Hope everyone enjoys it.

## Pep Squad girls thank everyone

**By Julia Childs**

Three cheers for the pep squad. Rah, rah, rah!

The hall decorations have been the best ever. A lot of work has been put into the decorations. Doug Chance has come up with an idea of locker signs. His artistic ability has proven this.

For Hamlin, we had Pied Pipers playing a flute with the football boys' numbers on it. A lot of compliments came from them. Last week, we had kittens carrying a truce flag with the football boys' numbers on it.

The halls have been decorated with signs and posters having all sorts of ingenious sayings on them. A special thanks to those who were in charge of getting the signs out in time and having them put up.

To those who put in the time and effort on the "Fighting Antelope" sign we'd like to say "thank you." It's obviously the greatest sign there has been.

The pep squad thanks all football boys for the victories that promote the pride and school spirit of the pep squad girls.

## Elvin Jones is new Junior High coach

**By Debbie Cummings**

Coach Elvin Jones grew up at Stratford, Okla.

He graduated from East Central State College, Ada, Okla., and is now coaching football and basketball in Post Junior High School. His hobby is sports.

Coach Jones lives at 110½ North Ave. N.

## Pamela Stewart this week's cheerleader

**By Susan Cornish**

Pamela Stewart is one of our Junior cheerleaders this year.

Although she has always lived in Post, Pamela was born in Lubbock, Jan. 7, 1947. This is her third year as a cheerleader, member of the band, and forward on the basketball team.

Her favorite subject is English. Pamela is a member of the Church of Christ.

Pamela feels that the school spirit this year is higher than it ever has been—so high that it will carry us all the way to state.

## Elvin Jones is new Junior High coach

**By Debbie Cummings**

Coach Elvin Jones grew up at Stratford, Okla.

He graduated from East Central State College, Ada, Okla., and is now coaching football and basketball in Post Junior High School. His hobby is sports.

Coach Jones lives at 110½ North Ave. N.

## WCS members attend fall district meeting

Several women from the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church attended a fall district meeting in Wolfforth last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Kirk of Amarillo, Conference of Christian Social Relations, reported on the human relations conference which she attended in Chicago last month.

Those attending from Post were: Mmes. L. G. Thuet Sr., Homer J. Irons, Jim Hundley, A. Lee Ward, Oscar Bruce and Walter Buerger.

## FOUR NEW CLUBS

**By Emily Potts**

The 8th grade clubs were organized Oct. 11. There are several different clubs. They are: Glee Club, Science-Math Club, Archaeology Club, and Drama Club. There are 13 in the Glee Club, 16 in the Math-Science Club, 22 in the Archaeology Club and 17 in the Drama Club.

## MANY SEE SLATON GAME

Among the college students attending the Post-Slaton football game in Slaton Friday night were Pete Dodson, Curtis Didway, Judy Clary, Mitzi Rider, Elaine Wheatley, Jimmy Minor, Delton Robinson, Buddy Moreland and Tom Campbell.

# No wonder Slaton lost! Pep rally spells the Tigers' doom

**By Diane Kiker and Mary Beth Ford**

Post High School sent the Antelopes to Slaton Friday night with the best pep rally of the year.

The boys entered during the "fight song." The cheerleaders started the pep rally with "Two bits, four bits," to raise the spirit. Following this, they led us in "The Champs."

The band played "Hold That Tiger," while the cheerleaders prepared for the skit.

Linda McMahon, head cheerleader, was the moderator. Dee Ann Walker, Linda Altman and Sharon Borgman played the part of Slaton Tigers. The skit started with the Antelopes, about this time a baby Antelope, played by Margie Harrison, entered the scene. As the baby fell into the trap, a brave Antelope, played by Pam Stone, came running to the rescue. All three Tigers and set the Antelope free... so goes the victory for the Antelopes.

Following the skit, we had speeches. The first speech was made by Brenda Holly, a sophomore; the second by Carol Borgman, a junior, and the third by Susie Jo Schmidt, a senior. Four speeches were given to the football boys to let them know where behind them all the way.

Next, the cheerleaders led the four more yell.

To draw the pep rally to its close everyone stood up and sang School Song while the band played the "Fight Song." As the football boys walked to the band played the "Fight Song" again.

## OUR READERS Write

(Editor's Note: Susanne Krause, who spent the 1962-63 school year as a foreign exchange student at Post High School, writes from her home in Copenhagen, Denmark, to the Jim Cornishes, publishers of The Dispatch.)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Cornish:

I want to thank you so much for having sent the Post Dispatch to my parents all during my year in Post. They were so happy to hear news that way every week, and now I'm glad to have the papers for my scrapbook. My father wanted to write you himself but he thought I might could express his gratitude better after having known you so well and knowing a little more "Texan" than he.

I've now been home for about two months and have gone to school for about seven weeks. School isn't quite as hard as I'd expected after having been away for a whole year, but I still have plenty to do and to catch up with. English class is the only time except for P. E. where I can relax. My math, chemistry and physics classes I have to concentrate about and Danish, French and geology take up a whole lot of time too. Pretty soon I'm starting my driver's education so that I can get my license on my 18th birthday.

Everything is quite a bit different from Post and PHS although it was wonderful to be home and see everybody, especially my parents again. I miss home and everyone there and I long get back for a visit some day too far off in the future.

I really enjoyed my staying Post so very much and I just express my gratefulness to you in Post for what you have done for me. I just hope the next foreign exchange student in Post will feel just as happy and just as much at home as I did, and I'm sure he will.

I guess that it must be a little cold but it hasn't been too cold yet. The forests are getting all of yellow, red and brown leaves and they are just beautiful but I guess it's still summer in your section "native country."

Thank you again so much for the papers. It was very helpful of you.

Sincerely,  
Susanne Krause  
N. B. Please bring my regards to Chris and Susan.

ATTEND TECH GAME  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler are among those attending the Tech-Baylor football game in Lubbock Saturday night.

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# OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

bulletin titled "Ducks at a Distance." You can get this bulletin by sending a quarter to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. If your local club wants to buy

them in lots of 100 or more, there is a 25 per cent discount. This is an exciting little booklet. It's in full color and illustrated by noted wildlife artist Bob Hines. Furthermore, it carries illustrations of all the major species of ducks and geese. UNLIKE OTHER field guides which show mating colors, "Ducks at a Distance" offers invaluable identification clues for students, hunters and everyone who enjoys the study of birds, or just a walk along the shore. Booklet contains 24 pages. It reveals the shapes, colors, voices, flight patterns, rising views and flock formations of these fascinating fowl. Because of an anticipated heavy demand, a delivery delay of at least six weeks is expected. So send your order as early as possible. There is increasing necessity for such a book among hunters. Bag limitations on certain species now make it a requirement to know your ducks. For the average hunter, who gets out after waterfowl only two or three times a year, this identification is no easy job. Especially where the duck supply is limited! MOST MEN KNOW a mallard at a glance. They'll recognize a spoon bill or a teal. But they have difficulty in identifying a canvas back, sprig or other species. Same is true of geese. If you hunt a good many times each year, it soon becomes easy to know the species. But when the laws say you can't kill but certain species and perhaps only one or two, at that, then it becomes very important to every hunter to know the difference. I have been told many times about hunters in the rice fields of South Texas finding dead birds stashed away in straw stacks where hunters have hidden them. Such a bird doesn't do anyone any good. Sometimes we wonder at the manner in which biologists reach their conclusions about bag limits. Most of them will tell you that legal gun pressure will not deplete the birds. Then they will put a limit on them that is so impractical it results not only in violation, but worse still, in loss of the game entirely. Same can be applied to turkeys. IN TEXAS WE have an all-gobbler law. Yet in the field every year there are hundreds of hens killed and left in the woods. Occasionally one winds up in the pot, but most of them are wasted. No sportsman will shoot a hen intentionally. In fact it is seldom that a hen is killed by a sportsman accidentally. Usually he knows a hen and a gobbler. And in hunting season the two seldom run together, unless it is a young tom not yet broken away from the mother hen. Basically, there is no reason for a hunter to kill a hen. But when one is killed, it is a shame that its meat has to spoil. Perhaps a longer look at the system might improve this. Other states have. Anyway, if you really want to learn how to identify ducks, get off your order right now for one of these new books, "Ducks at a Distance."

**BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP**  
The Southland Biology class went on a field trip last Friday afternoon to Bootlegger's Falls on the C. E. Basinger Ranch southeast of Southland. William Bennett, science teacher in the school pointed out the primary purpose of the trip was to investigate the ecological distribution of local plant life. The trip was enlivened by the discovery of two diamondback rattlesnakes, one of which was killed. Mrs. Jim Mason accompanied the group.

**CALIFORNIA VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of South Gate, Calif., arrived last Thursday for a two-week vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ritter and Mrs. Travis Gilmore. Mr. Graham is associated with his father in the garage business in South Gate.

## School bus law calls for a complete stop

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time. Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children.

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when MEETING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fine up to \$200.00 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious. Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious. When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting

**VISITING IN OHIO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas and son, Rickie, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and family in Franklin, Ohio, this week. Sweden leads the world in the amount of steel used per capita; the U. S. is fourth behind Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

**The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963 Page 15**  
**YOUTH ZONE MEETING**  
The Church of the Nazarene was represented at a zone planning meeting of the Nazarene Youth Society in Lubbock Monday night by the Rev. and Mrs. K. S. White, Mrs. Bill Bennett, Charles Allen and Steve White. A banquet preceded the meeting.  
**VISITS HUSBAND**  
Mrs. W. A. Morris recently went to Houston to meet her husband who is in the Merchant Marines. Mr. Morris spent a few days before shipping out for Japan. He will return to the States again in January.

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# Longtime resident of Grassland dies Sunday

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

One of our beloved citizens, Mrs. Jessie Gregg, passed away, Sunday, Oct. 20, at 12 o'clock in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She had been a resident of Lynn and Garza counties for 47 years and was loved by everyone who knew her. She was a charter member of the Church of the Nazarene at Grassland and was pianist for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband, E. B. Gregg, a daughter, Mrs. Gene Nunn and two grandsons, Jimmy and Danny Nunn, Abernathy; eight brothers, Bob, Everett, Auvie Lee, Ray and Glen; Post; Johnnie, P. o. m. o. n. a. Calif.; Bee, Levelland, W. H., Tahoka; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Saage, Slaton; Mrs. Howard Teaff, Close City, and a host of friends too numerous to mention.

Our dear one has only passed into the sunset's glow, leaving precious memories that nothing can take away.

Say not her work is done. No deed of love or kindness ever dies. But in the life of others multiplies. Say it is just begun.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. Greer visited over the weekend in Hye with his sisters and brothers. They all attended church on Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Thomas and Mrs. Reba Turner spent several days in Center visiting Reba's father, Mr. Crawford, who has been in ill health for some time. Mr. Crawford is a brother of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover of Littlefield were Saturday overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. O. H. Hoover. Huston gave the layman's

address at the Grassland Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Luncheon guests in the Roy Le-Mond home Sunday were Mrs. H. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards and Jody of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Post visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ada Oden for lunch Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and children returned home Friday after spending four days at the State Fair in Dallas. Lee and Bobby took Hereford calves. Lee won a red ribbon and Bobby received a white ribbon. Hurrah for our young farmers! There were 43 there from Post.

ON SEPT. 30 the W. G. McCleskeys and W. L. Gribbles left by car on a trip up through California and Washington. They stopped at Wilcox, Ariz., on their way and visited a while with friends of the Gribbles. They arrived in Chula Vista, Calif., Oct. 1 at the home of the L. M. McCleskeys, a son of the W. G. McCleskeys. The Gribbles went on to Los Angeles to visit their daughter's family, the Edd Finns, for a week. The Gribbles came by and picked up the McCleskeys and went on to Selah, Wash., for a visit with the McCleskeys' daughter and family, the Ted McDonalds. The Gribbles went on to Seattle and visited there for a while. While they were in Selah, they visited the sawmill and plywood factory. They saw plywood made from start to finish. It was something to see for folks off of the Texas Plains. They report that the apples and grapes were just out of this world—so big and luscious. The men folk all went deer hunting but all they brought back was sore feet and tired bodies. They lost their way in the wilds of Wyoming and were informed by a trucker that they were in outlaw territory. They sure were glad to get back on the highway. From the number of hunters they met as they were coming out there won't be many deer and elk left. They drove into "Dear Ole Lynn County" about 7 p. m., Oct. 17, after 4,700 miles of driving and were happy to get home to Texas.

Luncheon guests of the C. O. McCleskeys Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick and Johnny of Lubbock, the W. L. Gribbles, the H. C. Gribbles and children and Mrs. Lucy Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker's daughter, Mrs. Ludie Johnston, and baby and two nieces of Colorado Springs, Colo., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murray had lunch Sunday with the W. G. McCleskeys.

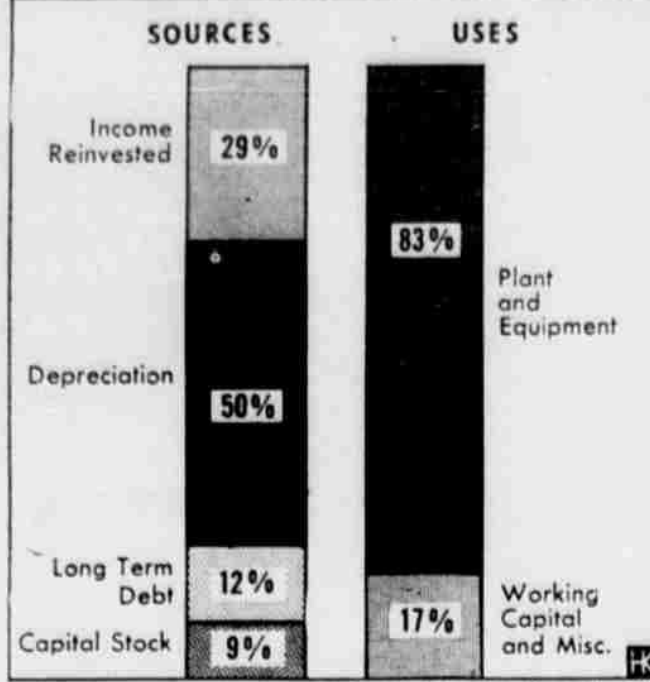
Odie Campbell and family spent

He's the only MAN in TOWN



Who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

## SOURCES and USES OF FUNDS BY STEEL INDUSTRY, 1947-1962



From 1947 through 1962 the steel industry spent \$15.3 billion on plant and equipment and \$3.2 billion on miscellaneous investments and to increase working capital, or a total of \$18.5 billion, according to American Iron and Steel Institute.

Depreciation provided \$9.2 billion of the expended funds or about 50%. The remaining funds came from reinvested income, 29%; long term debt, 12%; and capital stock, 9%.

Profits and the expectation of future profits are fundamental ingredients in economic

growth. Growth may be obtained either by increasing the resources used to produce goods and services or by utilizing these resources more effectively. Profits are necessary to attract the additional capital necessary to increase the amount of resources which a business can use; they are also necessary in attracting capital for making improvements in productive efficiency.

Profits, which in turn make possible economic growth, benefit everyone—the employee, the consumer and the stockholder.

the day Sunday in Post with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riley, admiring their new granddaughter, Pamela Dawn.

J. W. FOX stayed in the Garza Memorial Hospital several days last week. He is at home again now and is some improved.

Mrs. Roy Appling is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spears have gone to Stovall Wells to take a series of mineral baths. They plan to stay two weeks or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terry, Jerri Lou, Bruce and Judith Cornett of Lamesa were Sunday dinner guests of the C. A. Walkers.

Joan Smelser spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Smelser. They took her back to Abilene Sunday and visited a while with the Max Walters.

Mrs. Lula Busby of Dallas, formerly of Draw, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill left Tuesday for Oklahoma City to visit her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Odum and

## Letters to the Editor...

THANKS THE DISPATCH

Sirs: National Newspaper Week gives us a good opportunity to say thanks to you for your cooperation with us in the past, and to congratulate you on the general excellence of your farm news handling.

We think an important function of any newspaper in a predominately agricultural economy is to use its editorial columns for the betterment of agriculture, and we appreciate the job you've done. Congratulations!

Sincerely yours,  
George W. Pfeiffenberger  
Executive Vice President  
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

## District Legion meeting is set

BIG SPRING — Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 19th Congressional District will convene here on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27, for their annual fall convention of the American Legion. Timothy L. Jones, commander of the local post, has announced.

Registration will open on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Settles Hotel, followed by a rehabilitation session at 4 p. m. with Department Service Officer Fred Brookman of Lubbock presiding. The social hour will commence at 6 p. m. and the annual convention dance at 9 p. m., with the Starlighters Orchestra furnishing the music.

Activities will get under way on Sunday with a Commanders and Adjutants breakfast at 7:30 a. m. at the Settles Coffee Shop. Registration will be open at 8 a. m. in the hotel.

The world's largest shopping center is in Portland, Ore.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hair and children of Post visited Sunday in the Ralph Dean home. Theresa Dean visited Carol and Claudia Crenshaw in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Now under way here

## Mails to play role in absentee voting

Absentee voting for the Nov. 9 special election on four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution began Monday and is to end Nov. 5.

Carl Cederholm, Garza County Clerk, points out that the mails will play an important part in absentee balloting for the Nov. 9 election and all future elections.

A person may still vote absentee in person at the county clerk's office during the absentee voting period before an election. But all others must have ballots mailed to them and can return them only by mail to the clerk's office, Cederholm said.

Under the new election code change, all applications for absentee ballots from qualified voters who are ill or suffer a physical disability must be mailed into the clerk's office. They may be returned only by mail.

The new regulation puts an end to the practice of someone coming by the clerk's office to get an absentee ballot for a sick person. And, no member of the clerk's office may take absentee ballots to those in hospitals or nursing homes or to voters confined in their own homes, Cederholm said.

The law states that in cases of illness or disability the "application must be mailed to the clerk, and the clerk shall preserve the envelope in which it is received. If the application is delivered to the clerk by any method other than by mailing it to him, the ballot shall be void and shall not be counted."

If the ballot is furnished to the sick voter by any method other than by mailing, it also will not be counted. Under the law, the marked ballot must be mailed to the clerk, and if returned by any other manner it will be void and not counted.

## USDA lists six plentiful foods on November slate

COLLEGE STATION—November, 1963, finds Texas grocery markets and food trade channels brimful of good things to eat, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

It has been another banner year on our farms. Packers, processors, transporters and handlers have been busy preparing the farm produce to your liking. They have it readily available for your kitchen and table.

Six popular fall foods are particularly abundant, this Thanksgiving Month. They make up the U. S. Department of Agriculture's official list of plentiful because supplies actually exceed our normal needs, as determined by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Turkeys and cranberries, naturally enough, are featured on the list.

Apples, grapes, potatoes and Maine sardines also will be plentiful all month. So look for lots of these typical foods, at modest cost. Serve them often.

The marketable supply of turkeys, many from this area, is expected to be about the same as last year's large crop. A cranberry harvest of 1,317,600 barrels is the third largest of record.

Apple production forecast at 122.2 million bushels is higher than average. California's grape crop of 620,000 tons compares to 578,000 tons in 1962. Fall production of potatoes, estimated at 190.3 million hundredweight, is almost equal to last year's huge harvest and well above average. And current inventories of Maine sardines, the small ones, is almost 50 per cent more than what is considered normal for this time of year.

## Lunchroom Menu

Lunchroom menus for next week

Monday: Mexican meat and spaghetti, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, bread, iced cookies, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Lima beans cooked with salt pork, fresh vegetable sticks, sour pickles, onion rings, fruit jello, cornbread muffins, milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, cream gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, mixed vegetable salad, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on ho

SANTA FE CARLOADING

Total carloads moved over the Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending Oct. 19 were 26,434 compared with 24,355 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 24,355 compared with 21,801 for the corresponding week last year. Received from connections to the system were 12,099 compared with 11,200 for the same week a year ago. Shipped from the system were 12,295 compared with 10,601 in the preceding week of this year.

buns, potato chips, green peas, fish, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday: Beef and vegetable stuffed celery sticks, fruit, squares, corn bread muffins.

## Thanks, Mr. Oil Man

We appreciate all you've done to make the economy of this area strong.

We appreciate, too, your contribution to this community as good citizens.

And, last of all, we appreciate your patronage.

## Caprock Liquor Store

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## Hollace Payne is new pastor at area church

By MRS. GLENN JONES

Hollace Payne of Floydada accepted pastoral duties at the Watson Baptist Church. Every Sunday School is at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 a. m.; Training Union, 6 p. m., and preaching at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson were guests of the B. W. Rush-Kendall family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and Mrs. Henry Slack and Mrs. Roy Don attended the polo game between Rails and Lubbock at Rails Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Slack and Mrs. Aleta Walker visited in Lubbock Wednesday. Roy Winkler visited the Boney Winklers Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinett of Irving are the parents of a son, born Oct. 7 and named Bruce Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinett and Bro. and Mrs. O. W. Pierce.

The White River HD Club met Friday at the Calgary Community Center with Mrs. Buran Jones as hostess. Mrs. Jimmy Alexander was in charge of the program. Cake and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Elbert Humble, Dee Berry, Henry Slack, Alfred Briggs, Ralph Parsons, R. W. Self, Alexander and Miss Elaine Humble who won the game prize. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. Briggs as hostess.

**VISITORS FROM LUBBOCK**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ella Dye and Mrs. Lela Parrack.

**AWARDS BANQUET**  
Mrs. Preston Mathis and Mrs. V. L. Peel, employees of General Telephone Co., represented the local office when they attended the annual awards banquet held last Wednesday at Brownfield. Recognition for sales service for the company is made at the banquet.

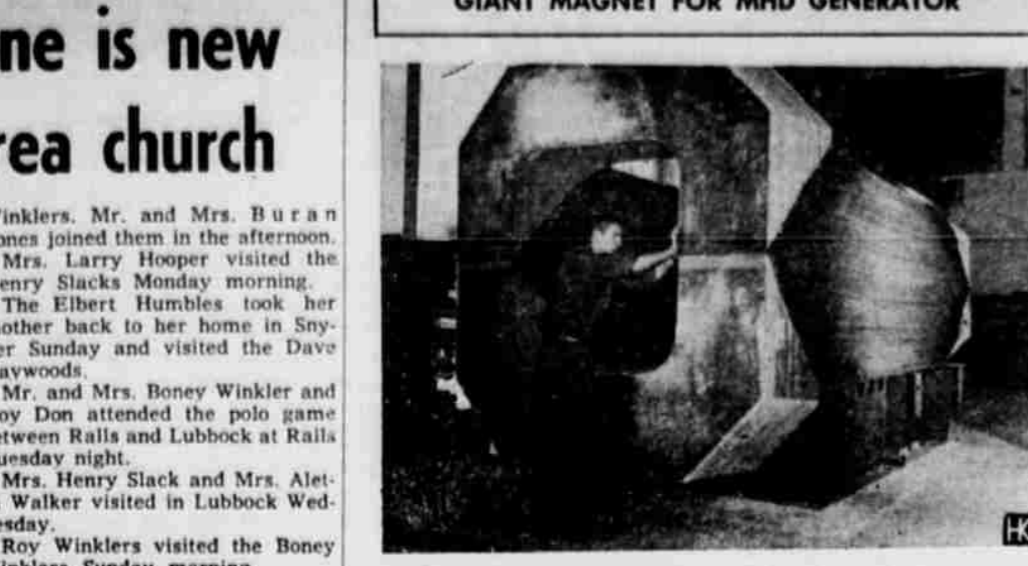
Every year youths spend in high school can be worth an average of \$17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth \$70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

According to National Fire Protection figures, fire damages or destroys more than 4,200 schools yearly, costing taxpayers more than 4,200 schools yearly costing taxpayers more than \$24,200,000 and often disrupting teaching schedules.

**The Old Timer**  
"Marriage enables a man to find out what kind of a husband his wife preferred."

**SALE**  
ALL 1963 FRIGIDAIRE Products in Stock  
BECAUSE 1964 MODELS ARE ON THE WAY  
Exceptional Trade or Sales on '63 Models NOW!  
Now Is Time to Cover That Air Conditioner Order Yours Here Today!  
**SALE**  
Emerson-Dumont 1963 TVs and Record Players  
WILKE'S SUPPLIES  
212 E. MAIN  
P. S. You ladies should transplant your pot plants from flower beds to pots NOW. Climatize them to house before cool weather.

## GIANT MAGNET FOR MHD GENERATOR



This copper electromagnet will be part of a large magneto-hydrodynamic electric generator being constructed at the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory facility in Haverhill, Mass. The 20,000,000 watt MHD generator, built under a Department of Defense contract, is designed to meet specialized military needs for large amounts of power for brief time periods. It utilizes the principle of extracting electricity from a hot gas passing through a magnetic field. The magnet contains 130,000 pounds of copper in the form of a single-series circuit of 316 sheets, insulated from one another.

## Farm Bureau is to name queen

FORT WORTH—Selection of a new Texas Farm Bureau queen will be one of the highlights of the annual TFB convention to be held here Nov. 10-13. The finals of the statewide queen contest will be held on the evening of Nov. 11 in the Majestic Theater.

Thirteen winsome farm and ranch girls will be representing their respective districts in the final elimination. They were selected in district contests held recently after having been named county winners earlier.

The TFB crown carries with it \$500 in expenses for the winner and her matron escort to attend the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in December in Chicago. In addition, each of the 13 district winners will receive a beautiful wrist watch and have her expenses to the state convention paid by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Ray Sissel of Dallas, director of public information for the Texas Power and Light Company, will be master of ceremonies. Five prominent persons, whose identity will be revealed at the contest, will act as judges.

The annual beauty contest is conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau to provide statewide and nationwide recognition for the lovely farm and ranch girls of Texas. Last year's queen was Valdene Garner of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson are the parents of a daughter, Sharril Lynn, born Oct. 17 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing seven pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

A son, who has been named Richard Brook, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray on Oct. 29 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds eight ounces.

**New Arrivals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson are the parents of a daughter, Sharril Lynn, born Oct. 17 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing seven pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

**FROM CARLSBAD**  
Roy Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., visited over the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Susie Brown, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker. He was accompanied home Monday by Mrs. E. L. Gilmore.

The Dispatch sells typewriter ribbons.  
There's no word in the Hawaiian language for weather.

## HOSPITAL News

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

- Mrs. Elton Nance, medical
- Mrs. Peggy Ray, obstetrical
- Mrs. Bobby Hensley, medical
- Will Wright, medical
- W. O. Thaxton, medical
- Julia Diana Hamilton, medical
- Oralia Garza, medical
- Robert Conner, medical
- Basilase Bustos, medical
- Mrs. Sue Sherbert, medical
- Alvin Young, medical
- Mrs. Alton Wilson, obstetrical
- Joe Reno, medical
- Mrs. General Fredrick, medical

**Dismissed**  
W. O. Thaxton  
Mrs. A. M. Smith  
Julia D. Hamilton  
Mrs. Alton Wilson  
Robert Conner  
Sexton Huntley  
Oralia Garza  
Basilase Bustos  
Mrs. Azalee Taylor  
J. W. Fox  
Raymond Bernstein  
Mrs. Ima Lee Swanger  
Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard  
Mrs. General Fredrick  
Alvin Young  
Joe Reno  
Mrs. Maudie Justice  
Mrs. Bernice Propst  
Emma Sparks

**BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Petey Hays, Joe Morris, Mike and Marianne spent Saturday night at Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McClellan. They were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jock McClellan and DeJuana for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Petey Hays. Also visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr., Sherita and Lanny of Morton.

**November's oil allowable lower**  
AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered oil production for November set at the lowest point since January. The figure established was 27.5 per cent of potential. In brief that is 2,808,183 barrels daily as compared with 2,878,206 for October.

Oilmen got into a hassle at the statewide hearing.

Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio questioned "self-appointed emissaries to Washington who want to bundle up our problems and drop them in the lap of the federal bureaucracy."

Stanley Wood of the Texas Landowners Oil & Gas Producers Assn. said Hope was talking about him.

Reported Wood: "Washington isn't interested in taking over. They are concerned with deterioration of our domestic reserves. They want us to get our own house in order."

## Legal Notice —

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTIES OF DICKENS, CROSBY AND GARZA:  
WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT, AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the District on the 16th day of November, 1963, for the purpose as set forth in the resolution adopted by the Board of Directors on the 21st day of October, 1963, which is as follows:

**A RESOLUTION**  
CALLING AN ELECTION ON ASSUMPTION OF INDEBTEDNESS IN WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, White River Municipal Water District (hereinafter called the "District") was created under Article 16, Section 59 of the Constitution of Texas by Chapter 221, Acts of the 55th Legislature; and WHEREAS, by resolution of the Board of Directors of the District, adopted November 20, 1962, additional territory was added to the District, all pursuant to and as authorized by Article 8280-198, Section 5 (L), Vernon's Texas Annotated Civil Statutes, as amended; and WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the District is authorized by said Chapter 221, 55th Legislature to call an election throughout the entire District after territory is added to the District upon the proposition of the Assumption by the District as enlarged of all outstanding tax supported bonds of the District and whether an ad valorem tax shall be levied upon all taxable property within the District as enlarged for the payment thereof; and

WHEREAS, the District presently has outstanding the following bonded indebtedness:

- White River Municipal Water District Tax and First Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July 10, 1961, now outstanding in the amount of \$2,700,000;
- White River Municipal Water District Tax and Second Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July 10, 1961, now outstanding in the amount of \$1,300,000; and
- WHEREAS, the District has authorized, issued and delivered the following described Bonds:

- White River Municipal Water District Second Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1963, dated July 10, 1963 in the amount of \$500,000, secured by a pledge of the net revenues of the District, including a pledge of proceeds of contracts heretofore made between the District and the Cities of Sour, Crosbyton, Rails and Post, Texas.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT:

- That an election shall be held throughout the entire District as presently enlarged on the 16th day of November, 1963, at which the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the entire District, as it now exists, assume and pay the following outstanding indebtedness:

- White River Municipal Water District Tax and First Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July 10, 1961, now outstanding in the amount of \$2,700,000;
- White River Municipal Water District Tax and Second Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July 10, 1961, now outstanding in the amount of \$1,300,000; and, for the purpose of paying the interest on and principal of said bonded indebtedness, shall the Board of Directors of the District have the power to levy and cause to be assessed and collected annual ad valorem taxes upon all taxable property within the District as it now exists in such amounts as authorized by the laws under which said bonded indebtedness was issued?"

- That the ballots for submission of said proposition shall be in the usual statutory form and shall have written or printed thereon the following:

"FOR ASSUMPTION BY DISTRICT AS ENLARGED OF PRESENTLY OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS OF DISTRICT"  
"AGAINST ASSUMPTION BY DISTRICT AS ENLARGED OF PRESENTLY OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS OF DISTRICT"

- That said election shall be held at the following polling places and the presiding judge for each such polling place shall be as follows:

POLLING PLACES	CITY	PRESIDING JUDGE
Memorial Building	Crosbyton, Texas	R. R. Jones
City Hall	Post, Texas	T. L. Jones
City Hall	Rails, Texas	Clude Adams
Dickens County	Spur, Texas	John Green
Electric Co-op		

and each said presiding judge shall appoint one (1) assistant judge and two (2) clerks to assist in holding said election.

- That Notice of this election shall be given by publishing a substantial copy hereof for two (2) consecutive weeks in "The Crosbyton Review", a newspaper published in the City of Crosbyton, Texas; in "The Post Dispatch", a newspaper published in the City of Post, Texas; in "The Rails Banner", a newspaper published in the City of Rails, Texas; and in "The Texas Spur", a newspaper published in the City of Spur, Texas. The first publication ordered above shall be not less than 21 days prior to the date fixed for this election.

- That the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the District is hereby appointed as the Clerk for absentee voting for said election; that Work Insurance Agency, Crosbyton, Texas, is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting shall be conducted for said election; and that during the period absentee voting is permitted by law, the hours for absentee voting shall be from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays, and State holidays, and said absentee voting place shall be kept open during such hours for absentee voting.

- That only qualified voters who reside in the District as it now exists who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be authorized to vote at said election.
- The Resolution of this Board adopted October 15, 1963, and entitled "A Resolution Calling an Election on Assumption of Indebtedness in White River Municipal Water District" is hereby expressly revoked, repealed, rescinded and held for naught.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 21st day of October, 1963.  
(s) TOM BOUCHIER  
President, Board of Directors, White River Municipal Water District

ATTEST:  
(s) ROBERT WORK  
Secretary, Board of Directors, White River Municipal Water District

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We'll help you design and style what you want at no additional charge and will secure any special paper you desire for the job.

We like some time, but when hours or days count—you can count on us. Next time call

# The Post Dispatch

DIAL 2816 OR 2817

Get Smart, GALS... shop the WANT-ADS

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

# Proposition 4 would extend the Veterans' Land Program

(Ed. Note: Following is the first in a series of articles analyzing the proposed amendments of the Texas Constitution to be voted on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1963. Analyses of the other amendments will follow between now and the election.)

**PROPOSITION 4  
MORE BONDS FOR THE VETERANS' LAND FUND, INCREASING THE INTEREST RATE AND EXTENDING THE LIFE OF THE PROGRAM.**

This proposed amendment would extend the veterans' land program and add \$150,000,000 to the Veterans' Land Fund.

The three major changes made by this amendment would be (1) to allow the sale of \$150,000,000 more in bonds, (2) to increase the

rate of interest, and (3) to extend the life of the Veterans' Land Fund to an indeterminate date.

The first provision for the Veterans' Land Fund, adopted in 1945, authorized the sale of \$25,000,000 in bonds. In 1951 this was increased by authorizing issuance of another \$75,000,000 in bonds, and in 1956 an additional \$100,000,000 in bonds was approved. All of these bonds have been sold. The proposed amendment would allow the issuance of another \$150,000,000 for the continuation of this program.

**ORIGINALLY THESE BONDS** could not have an interest rate higher than 3 per cent. In 1960 the Constitution was amended to increase the rate to 3½ per cent. The proposed amendment would allow the Board to prescribe the in-

terest rate, but the true effective rate (which depends on the price bid for the bonds) could not exceed 4½ per cent.

The proposed amendment would authorize purchase of lands with money from bonds previously authorized until Dec. 1, 1965. Hereafter, when any series of bonds is sold, out of the \$150,000,000 in new bonds proposed, the amendment would authorize purchase of lands for an eight-year period after the date of sale of that particular series.

**THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT** provides that the bonds shall be general obligations of the State of Texas and inserts the provision now covered by statute that in order to prevent default in payment of interest on any such bonds the Legislature shall appropriate a sufficient amount to repay them.

The amendment would write March 31, 1955, into the Constitution as a cut-off date governing the eligibility of veterans. Land could be sold, as provided by law, to veterans who served not less than 90 continuous days, unless sooner discharged by reason of a service-connected disability, in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guards or Marine Corps.

Responsibilities of the Veterans' Land Board would be increased by this proposal. When the program ends would depend largely on the Board's judgement of demand for veterans' assistance and on its timing of the sale of bonds.

(NEXT WEEK: Proposition No. 1—Eliminating Requirement of Poll Tax Payment in Order to Vote.)

**MRS. HORTON IMPROVES**

Mrs. Sam Horton, who broke her hip some time ago, is reported to be doing fine. After a trip to the doctor in Midland for a checkup last week, she is able to be out of her wheelchair and use crutches.

*The Old Timer*



"Family problem—having too much money left over at the end of the month."

**What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE**



IN THE DECADE WHICH INCLUDED WORLD WAR I (1914-1918) FASHIONS IN U.S. WERE INFLUENCED BY FRANCE. THE "HOBLE SKIRT" TYPICAL OF THE ERA, WAS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR DANCING.

A LADYLIKE GAME OF TENNIS WAS PLAYED IN THIS SPORTS OUTFIT AT RIGHT FEATURING A VERSION OF THE "MIDDY BLOUSE"

UNDERGARMENTS OF THIS PERIOD INCLUDED "UMBRELLA DRAWERS" (RIGHT) AND THE "ENVELOPE COMBINATION" BELOW.

TODAY WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL... THE SYMBOL OF DECENTY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

**Garza SCD news**

## Wind erosion can be controlled, says SCS

By WAYNE E. RICHARDSON  
Soil Conservation Service

With part of the harvest completed and all soon to be wrapped up, it is time to think about protecting the soil against winter and spring winds.

While crops are on the land and the land covered, little wind erosion takes place even though sufficient erosive winds occur. On the other hand, when harvest takes a big portion of the cover, and thus the wind barrier, this same wind velocity can strike the soil particles and cause erosion.

Wind erosion may occur when these field conditions and climatic conditions occur:

1. The soil is loose, dry and reasonably finely divided.
2. The soil surface is somewhat smooth and vegetative cover absent or sparse.
3. The field is sufficiently large
4. The wind is sufficiently strong to initiate soil movement.

Farmers have no control over the last condition, which is climatic, but they do over the first three, which are field conditions. Therefore these should be conditions of major concern if damage by wind erosion is to be minimized. To accomplish the task of altering these conditions which are conducive to erosion, the following basic control methods are suggested:

1. Establish and maintain vegetation or vegetative residues to protect the soil.
2. Establish barriers or trap strips at intervals to reduce wind velocity and soil avalanching.
3. Produce or bring to the soil surface aggregates or clods which are large enough to resist the wind force.
4. Roughen the land surface to reduce wind velocity and trap drifting soil.

Vegetation and vegetative methods such as growing cover crops and cotton bur application following soil-depleting crop, such as cotton, and managing residues of high residue producing crops are considered the best methods of control. Tillage operations for wind erosion control are recommended where

**It's Our**

**12th Anniversary**

In Business In Post

A large segment of the oil industry is composed of independent business men, like ourselves, working in a highly competitive field to make America bigger and better.

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**COLLEGE CLASS OFFICER**

Jerry Ligon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and a sophomore student at South Plains Junior College at Levelland, was elected vice president of his class at a recent election. An article in "The Plainsman Press" points out that Jerry graduated from Post High School in 1961 where he participated in basketball and track. He also served as FFA president and was a member of the ways and means committee, Jerry, who plans to attend Texas Tech next year, is a member of the Circle K Club this year.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

The intramural football season got underway recently at South Plains Junior College in Levelland, with three Post students playing on teams. Sophomores Jerry Ligon and Royce Hart are on the Cowboy team and Frankie Gary, a freshman, is a member of the Gestapho team.

**AMARILLO VISITOR**

Mrs. Ola Norris of Amarillo is visiting for a few days with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kitchen. Mrs. Kitchen's sister, Mrs. Imogene Myers of Lockney and a teacher in the elementary school there, was a recent Sunday visitor in the Kitchen home.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES**

Superintendent of Schools Barry B. Thompson will be guest speaker at the First Christian Church 11 a. m. worship service this Sunday. The Christian Women's Fellowship Guild will be in charge of the 7 p. m. service and has announced that Georgio M. Wilson, high school choral director, will present a girls' sextet and a boys' sextet in a number of vocal selections. On Friday night, the church choir is sponsoring a chili-spaghetti "all you can eat" supper served between 6 and 8 p. m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

He's the only MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

**A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE...**



**FOR OUR GARZA OIL MEN**

We want to say a sincere "thanks" this Oil Progress Week for the many contributions you are making to our community.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

**SHORT HARDWARE**

# You "strike oil" every time...



**-but we don't**

● You see, every time you step on a car's accelerator you "strike oil." But oil producing companies like ours face much tougher odds in the search for new oil supplies. Drilling for oil is a mighty risky business.

When we do strike oil, however, it's good news for everybody in your family. It means more gasoline for your car, more fuel oil for your

home, more power for America's farms and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

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

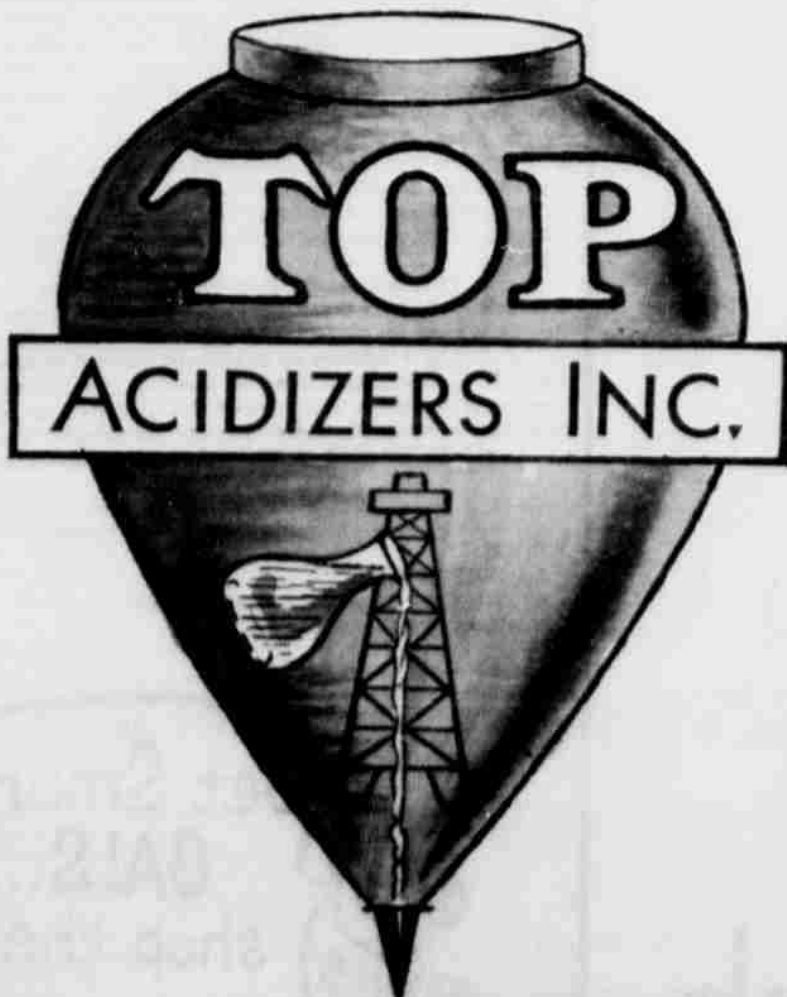
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# Texas Mid-Continent Oil, Gas Assn. formed in 1919

growing, but immature, Texas oil and gas industry of 1919 took responsible step toward organizational stability 44 years ago. A group of 60 oil men—mostly West and North Texas—met in Fort Worth to form the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

currently about 4,000 and represents more than 90 per cent of the oil and gas production in Texas. Its members include key executives from hundreds of smaller firms as well as those from large corporations.

**IN THE COMMON** promotion of the industry, the Association operations are conducted primarily in the fields of governmental relations, public relations, statistical and economic research, and theft prevention.

Probably the Association function most widely known to the general public is its public relations program, which is—for the most part—carried out by the Oil Information Committee, the only general public relations and information program for the oil and gas industry in Texas.

OIC functions through the volunteer efforts of oil and gas industry employees over Texas, such as the Garza County OIC chairman David N. Newby of Post, who is production superintendent for the R. S. Anderson oil interests.

Through Newby and his fellow

OIC members over Texas, factual information and programs concerning the Texas oil and gas industry are provided to local community leaders and schools. More than 80 per cent of Texas junior and senior high schools are using petroleum industry educational materials distributed by the Association through these local oil men and women.

The OIC program currently is headed by state chairman A. O. Saenger, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston. Executive vice-chairman, who will succeed to the chairmanship in 1964, is J. A. Horner, president of Shell Pipe Line Corp., Houston.

**CURRENT OFFICERS** of Texas Mid-Continent include: James L. Sewell, Dallas, president; Charles E. Simons, Dallas, executive vice-president; William H. Abington, Fort Worth, general counsel; Eugene McElvaney, Dallas, treasurer; and its district vice presidents—R. C. Tucker, Midland; Rip C. Underwood, Amarillo; Tom B. Medders Jr., Wichita Falls; Norman E. Loomis, Longview; Ralph H. McCullough, Houston; Alvin C. Hope, San Antonio; James E. Russell, Abilene; Hamilton Rogers, Fort Worth; and John Crutchfield, Corpus Christi.

Predecessors of the current officers sensed in 1919 the new responsibilities created by a growing industry—responsibilities toward one another and to the general public. The desire for industry guidance and a mature approach to common problems resulted in the formation of the first of the state's organizations of oil men.

The new organization was quickly called upon for leadership in oil and gas conservation matters. One of its earliest recommendations became the regulation for well spacing as embodied in the Texas Railroad Commission's famous Rule 37. Excessive drilling and waste of oil in the North Texas area were quickly criticized by Texas Mid-Continent leaders.

**FROM THIS BEGINNING** the Association grew as the industry grew and as problems demanding a representative industry voice multiplied—taxation threats, federal controls, strengthening of conservation laws. In the latter part of the Thirties, the Association began to expand its services in statistical research and public relations as members saw the need for taking the industry's story to the Texas public.

"Texas Mid-Continent seeks to

steer a course in its affairs that involves it only in matters that contribute to the common welfare of all segments of the industry," Charles E. Simons, executive vice-president of the Association, explains. "Under long-standing Association policy, matters involving intra-industry issues, as well as projects of special benefit to narrower segments, are left to the several special-purpose organizations maintained for such purposes."

Bulwarked by committees of legal and tax experts drawn from its membership, the Association makes studies of tax proposals affecting the industry at both state and federal levels.

**AT THE FEDERAL level** Texas Mid-Continent members join oil men from other states in the middle part of the United States to work through the general organization known as the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, made up of divisions in various oil producing states, which maintains offices at Tulsa and in Washington, D. C.

Historically, most federal issues are of sufficient scope that policies and plans are co-ordinated with other regional or national organizations such as the Independent Petroleum Association of America, American Petroleum Institute, and the Western Oil and Gas Association. For example, this past March when the Administration proposed to make changes in the federal income tax law that would have the effect of cutting the effectiveness of percentage depletion rates, Association President Clyde Tomlinson, one of several industry witnesses, outlined for the House Ways and Means Committee the disastrous results such action would bring to the Texas economy.

At the state level, a first priority objective of the Association is to prevent additional taxation which discriminates against oil and gas operators. Since its beginning, Texas Mid-Continent has served as the industry's primary organization for meeting governmental problems in which a representative union of all elements of the industry is most effective.

**BACKING UP BOTH** its governmental relations work and its public relations programs is the statistical and economic research carried on by the Association. The Association's reputation as a reliable service organization for the industry has been built to a large degree on its compilations of statistics significant to Texas from a myriad of sources of authentic information.

The Association's theft prevention program is a unique service among organizations of this kind. Two investigators are kept in the field at all times to assist local and state police authorities in apprehension of thieves preying on industry drilling rigs, supply yards, warehouses and gasoline plants. The Association maintains a reward program and also encourages and educates operators themselves in safeguarding their equipment and supplies from theft.

## PICTURETTES!



**ARTHUR GODFREY** found cranberry picking by modern machine easier than hand scooping as he is shown here by Raymond Syjela, manager of the Bay View Bog, in Hyannis, Mass. Off to a good start here cranberry harvesting also will start soon at New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon. The national harvest is expected to reach 131,760,000 pounds.



**THESE BALANCED BEAUTIES**, Dole McClements (in front), and Daris Fuchs, the national all-around women's gymnastics champ and the 1961 national runner-up, respectively, make a pretty picture in recent practice drills.



**SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD**, Mrs. Marie Ostrom, of New Haven, Conn., uses this method to tell every one she is a new grandmother.

There were more than 86,000 non-farm real estate foreclosures in 1962 in the U. S., the highest figure reached since 1940.

A fourth of all the fallout shelters in the United States and its outlying areas are in New York State.

**HOME FOR WEEKEND** with Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary. The girls are sophomores students at Claco Junior College. Miss Judy Clary, accompanied by a college friend, Miss Mitzi Rider, spent the weekend in Post.



## RAIN OR SHINE...

That's right, rain or shine we make the delivery of Gulf Products to your service stations who service your cars.

This Oil Progress Week we point with pride to the importance and the wide variety of contributions made by the competitive oil industry to Post and Garza County.

We've been serving up Gulf Oil products to you for 32 years now—and we appreciate your business.

## Gulf Wholesale

101 W. MAIN LESTER NICHOLS DIAL 3322

### WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

21 common. Kidney or bladder trouble affects twice as many women as men. It may make you tense and nervous. It may cause you to urinate too frequently. It may cause you to lose sleep and suffer from headaches. It may cause you to feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYS-TEX brings fast, relaxing comfort by relieving irritation, soothing inflamed and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYS-TEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

## Congratulations GARZA OIL MEN

Your many contributions to this community are appreciated by all of us.

Your widespread operations in this county are a vital part of our economy.

Come See Us—We Appreciate Your Patronage

## Judy's Cafe

Plenty of All-Weather Parking

# Oil Squeeze!

That's the difficult situation the independent oil producer finds himself in today.

The crude price has dropped 10 cents a barrel since the first of the year. This month the cost of producing oil went up again when the price of tubular goods—pipe and tubing—advanced four per cent.

The Independent Producer again is caught in the middle at a time already hard for the entire oil industry.

The American public has a real stake in the oil business—because it was the development of the oil industry which has helped this nation achieve much of its tremendous progress and put Mr. and Mrs. American on wheels.

## Richard S. Anderson

OIL OPERATOR — MIDLAND and POST

### My Neighbors



"Our school group spent most of the day in the dock area."

## TOWER

NOW PLAYING thru SAT., OCT. 26

Their **NEWEST** madventure!



**THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE**

Adults — 75c Children — 50c



**"NO NEED TO BE A GROWN-UP!"**

says Melinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDonald, 112 Brentwood, Levelland, Texas

Melinda isn't an expert cook yet—but, she's learning fast under the watchful eye of Mrs. McDonald. Melinda has already mastered the art of baking small delicacies...does a fine

job, too, thank you. The point is that electric cooking is easy and anyone, who wants to, can get perfect results every time thanks to electricity's accurately controlled heat.

### SPECIAL OFFER

Get your electric range now and become the best cook ever—and, if you're a Southwestern Public Service customer, you'll get a free 12 to 30-cup West Bend Party Perk too... great for parties and family gatherings.



Graham area news

# Visiting highlights community's week

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

We extend sympathy to the Albert Stone family and other relatives of Harrison Davis. We also extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Earl Gregg. They were our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Ritchie recently returned home from visiting relatives in Oklahoma and his brother near Springdale, Ark. They also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith in Garland.

Edward Pope, Mrs. Judy Bolinger of Dallas and Mrs. Hattie Trout of Texarkana, relatives of L. G. Thuet Sr., visited from Friday until Monday with the Thuetes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and baby of Lubbock spent a few days visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mays and family of Idalou visited Sunday afternoon with the Elvus Davis family and drove out to the new dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Hootch Bowman of Lubbock recently visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason spent the weekend in Odessa visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cooper and family were Saturday evening guests of the Melvine Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Sunday supper guests of the Delmo Gossett family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis of Oklahoma City visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis Wednesday afternoon and night and left Thursday afternoon. Other visitors Wednesday evening were the Alvin Davis family, Carrol Davis, Janie Giddens of Sundown, Mrs. Jewell Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and the Elvus Davis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride

and son visited Thursday evening with the Bobby Cowdreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and son visited Friday evening with the Troy Nelsons.

ALVIN YOUNG is home from Methodist Hospital after a stay of several days. We wish for him a quick recovery.

The Mack Ledbetter family, the Elva Peel family, James Stone family, Lonnie Peels, Carrol Davis, Elmer Cowdreys and Glenn Davises were Sunday luncheon guests in Lubbock of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch. The Lynch family has recently moved into a new home. We all enjoyed our visit and looking through the new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Glenn Davis visited Bud Stevens Sunday afternoon in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride and David visited in Post Saturday evening with the Auvy McBrides and helped their granddaughter, Lea, celebrate her third birthday.

The Joe Smith family visited last Thursday evening with the Melvin Williams family.

Recent visitors of the Quannah Maxey family were Mrs. Ona Berdine of Weatherford, the Louis Sinclair family of Abernathy, the John Kirkseys of Lubbock, the Lewis Mansons and the Noel Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley spent the weekend with her family, the Bryan Maxeys.

The Quannah Maxeys, Diane and

Bryan Maxey attended a reunion of the Maxey men's mother's family, the Renfros, in Newark over the weekend.

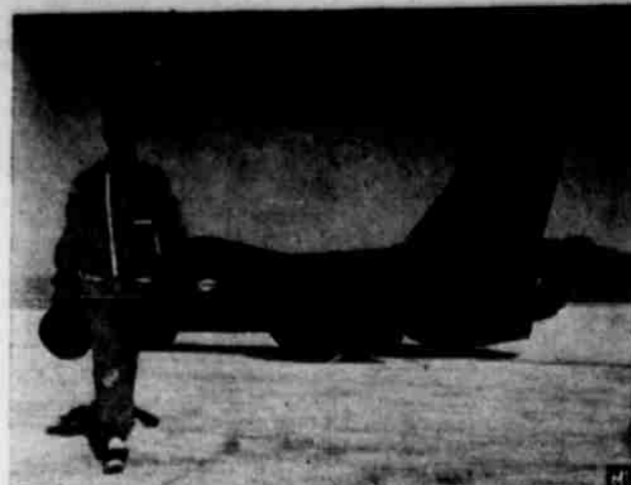
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shelton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick visited Mrs. Hedrick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neely, in Moody over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Blanton Mason went to Amarillo Saturday and spent the night with the Joe Almo family before going on to LaVerne, Okla., to visit their sister and family, the Otto Fergusons. Brittie Almo returned home with them for a visit.

The Bill McMabons and the Quannah Maxeys fished at Lake Thomas Tuesday.

The Melvin Williams family recently visited her mother, Mrs. Floyd Morgan, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday evening with the Theibert McBrides.



New World Land Speed Record-holder, CRAIG BREEDLOVE, 26, steps out of "Spirit of America", the huge jet racer which has made him the "Fastest Man on Wheels". The slight, shy Breedlove made racing history at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats on August 5th by driving the Shell-Goodyear sponsored car at an average speed of 497.45 mph, bettering the former record of 394.2 mph held for 16 years by the late John Cobb of England.

## Texas parks are pulling visitors

AUSTIN—Texas' 46 parks drew 7,200,000 visitors during the 1962-63 fiscal year. That is an all-time high, according to J. Weldon Watkins, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Of 2,200,000 autos checked, 112,932 were from out-of-state. McKenzie Park at Lubbock attracted the most visitors with 1,800,000, closely followed by Garner at Uvalde with more than 1,000,000, and Huntsville with 614,335.

Garner Park was first in campers with 172,683. Huntsville had 93,310 and Inks Lake 38,811. Parks with more than 25,000 campers included Lake Brownwood, Palo Duro Canyon, Possum Kingdom and Tyler.



RECENT VISITOR HERE Mrs. Obie Richards of Sundown was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

## Texas leads nation in airports for civilians

AUSTIN—Texas provides more airports for civilian aircraft than any other state. A recent survey shows that Texas has 621 civilian and joint-use airports. California, which follows second, has 505.

However, California leads in the number of aircraft—12,073—while

## RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Sexton Huntley, who was injured in a truck accident Oct. 4, was released from Garza Memorial Hospital last Saturday to his home. Mr. Huntley is in a steel brace but is able to be up and around the house and enjoys having company.

Texas' civilian aircraft total is 7,315.

# APPLES

FOR BAKING, BOBBING, EATING

ALWAYS BEST

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Apples 10¢  
Grapes 10¢

Colorado, Roman Beauty, Have Candied Apples for Halloween, lb. 10¢  
CALIF. TOKAYS, POUND 10¢

ALREADY MADE, LARGE SIZE CANDY APPLES .. 2 for 29¢ Fresh, Ass't Sizes for Jack O Lantern PUMPKINS, lb. .... 5¢

C&H OR IMPERIAL, PURE CANE

# SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 57¢

- These Values Good in Post, Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, & 28, 1963.
- WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
- Austex, with Beans, 24 oz. Can CHILI 49¢
  - Mayflower, Freestone, No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 25¢
  - Del Monte, Golden, Wh. Kernel, 303 Can CORN 2 for 29¢
  - Folger's, Drip, Fine or Reg. Pound Can COFFEE 65¢
  - Taste T Chew DOG FOOD 10 lb. bag 89¢
  - Elgin Colored, Pound Pkg. OLEO 12 1/2¢
  - Kraft's, For Caramel Apples 14 Oz. Pkg. CARAMELS 33¢
  - Pard, Red Label, 16 oz. Can DOG FOOD 4 for 59¢
  - Veolia, Pink or Yellow, 4 roll pkg. TOILET TISSUE 25¢
  - Sunshine, 16 oz. Pkg. HYDROX 49¢

START YOUR BIBLE STORY COLLECTION TODAY! VOLUME 8 NOW ON SALE!

- For Automatic Dish Washers 20 OZ. PACKAGE CASCADE ..... 45¢
- Household Cleaner LARGE BOTTLE MR. CLEAN ..... 39¢
- Dish Detergent 22 OZ. BOTTLE LIQUID IVORY .... 69¢

12 BTL. CARTON

# COKES

Or Dr. Pepper

# 59¢

FRESHEST MEATS!

Pork Roast 29¢  
Spare Ribs 39¢

Lean, Northern Pork, Picnic Cut, Pound 29¢  
Lean, Northern Pork, Small Ribslets, Pound 39¢

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 89¢  
Armour Star, Aged, Hvy. Beef, "Valu-Trim" BONELESS NEW YORK STEAK, lb. \$1.69  
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" RIB ROAST, lb. 69¢  
Lean, Northern Pork PORK STEAK, lb. 49¢

Lean, Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops PORK CHOPS, lb. 59¢  
Butcher Boy, Thick or Thin SLICED BACON, 2 lbs. 97¢  
Blue Morrow, All Pork, Skinless LINK SAUSAGE, 12 oz. pkg. 39¢  
Whole Milk, Block Style LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. 59¢

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
- All 39¢ Retail Boxes, Regular or Long Size, Plain or Return Address, Hytone Envelopes 3 for 79¢
  - Schick, Double Edge, Reg. 79¢ Retail Stainless Steel Blades... 63¢
  - White, Regular 17¢ Retail, Pint Btl. Alcohol 2 for 29¢
  - Medicated Room Spray, Reg. \$1.29 5 OZ. CAN
  - Congestaid ..... 99¢

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

Grape Juice Welch's, 12 Oz. Can 35¢

Banquet, Beef, Chicken & Turkey 8 OZ. PACKAGE MEAT PIES 19¢

Banquet, Twin Pack, 5 Oz. Pkgs. FRUIT PIES ..... 2 for 23¢

ENCHILADAS BEEF PATIO, 1 1/2 LB. 49¢

Fox Deluxe, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni & Sausage PIZZA 89¢

Libby's, Chopped & Plain, 10 Oz. Pkg. SPINACH ..... 2 for 33¢

- Chef Delight, CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. 49¢ Allsweet, Quarters MARGARINE, lb. .... 29¢

STOKELY'S FINEST

# TOMATO JUICE

# 19¢

46 Oz. Can

Facial Tissue VEOLIA 400 COUNT BOX 12 1/2¢

Vegetable Oil WONDER 24 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢

Flour SUNLIGHT, FULLY GUARANTEED 5 POUND BAG 39¢

Shortening JEWEL 3 POUND CAN 59¢

SUZAN, SALAD

# Dressing

# 29¢

Quart Jar

Lowest Prices • Greatest Variety • always at

# Piggly Wiggly