

PUNT, PASS & KICK TROPHY WINNERS

These 15 youngsters were winners in the annual Punt, Pass & Kick contest sponsored here Saturday by Scott-Pool, Inc., Ford lealers. From left to right (kneeling): Jimmy Dorland, 3rd, 9-years-olds; Danny Saldivar, 2nd, 9-year-olds; Buddy Britton, st, 9-year-olds; Carnet Holder, 1st, 8-year-olds; Evans Heaon, 2nd, 8-year-olds; Dale Gregg, 3rd, 8-year-olds. Standing:

Holder, 1st, 11-year-olds; Bruce Sanderson, 3rd, 10-year-olds; Andy Williams, 2nd, 10-year-olds; Garland Dudley, 1st, 10year-olds.—(Staff Photo) OIL PROGRESS WEEK EDITION

Price 10c

Jackie Redman, 1st, 12-year-olds; Reg Moore, 2nd, 12-year-

olds; Jay Pollard, 3rd, 12-year-olds; Robert Slatter, 3rd, 11-

year-olds; Danny Sappington, 2nd, 11-year-olds; Leonard

Post Dispatch

6 Pages in Two Sections

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, October 19, 1967

Post ex-students set for '67 homecoming

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Dr. Harry A. Tubbs.

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directors for three - year

a first complete fact book

former bowling alley building, hearts will be crowned at the Roberts Combo of Lubbock.

defendant not guilty

telope Stadium, however, will is invited, will be held at the bowi- large number of exes are expected oil service companies, and merhe scene of one of the top ing alley building, beginning at 5 to take part in the homecoming chants offering their congratula-

ng sponsored by the Ex-Stu- loes clashing in a District 4AA | Scheduled for after the football s' Association, will begin at game, with a 7:30 p. m. kickoff. game, is a homecoming dance, to fact that the oil industry in this clock Friday afternoon with The high school football queen which the public is also invited area is mighty hig and important registration of ex-students at and band and pep squad sweet. Dance music will be by the Roy

> A. J. McAlister, president of the to date - all packed with ads on A barbecue, to which the public Ex- Students' Association, said a oil progress from production firms. book to Amarillo where they were are Salvation Army \$1,000. Amer

Skip-row planting

my Dickerson was acquitted | dant were called to the witness gulation now in effect in planting well drilled in the county. Friday morning by a ing. Police Chief Gordon and City cotton will be returned to the 1965 which required only five min- Patrolman Richard Brush, witnes- program, with no penalty for the

the stand by defense attorney and actually used for growing cottens of Bill Gordon.

The removal of skip - row penalties means that in 1968 only the land actually used for growing cottens figure for the stand by defense attorney and for growing cottens for the stand by defense attorney and for growing cottens for the stand by defense attorney and for growing cottens for the stand by defense attorney and for growing cottens for the stand by defense attorney and for growing cottens for the stand by defense attorney and for growing cottens for complaint alleged that Dick- fied that he was not intoxicated, past two years the land actually Members of the jury, selected planted and a portion of the skip- a big announcement ad on page 8 m, where a short time before from a panel of 12, were John ped rows where the blanks were ges of running a stop sign and Brockman, foreman; Ken Calla- less than four rows wide were

The defense attorney's appeal to cluding the Garza County Agri. Nov. 1. ee witnesses and the defen- the court that Dickerson be tried cultural Stabilization and Conseron one of the other charges filed vation Service, had been waging a by the Great Plains Land Co. at against him before being tried on fight to have the USDA penalties. Fleasant Valley, will move back the drunk charge was denied by against skip - row planting remov- to Post with his family to join Jel-

Bob Carpenter, now employed co in its pump shop expansion Carpenter formerly was employed

Jelco Service was opened by

could be obtained was made by share and no tax increase was in- were considered by the council. The city council in a special Councilman Bob Collier and car- volved. of time warrants for the city to meeting.

building on the Tahoka highway as a city auditorium. The city could handle the purchase without the voting of any increased taxes for the purchase,

the council indicated. The election for voter approval of the purchase of the building is conditional upon first obtaining a suitable purchase contract from United Fidelity Life Insurance firm of Dallas which now owns the structure and an option period to complete the purchase to give the city time enough to hold the elec-

purchase the former bowling alley

Time warrants

would finance

Vernon Scott, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce, is negotiating with the insurance firm

ing for community use is the Chamber's No. 1 project for 1967.

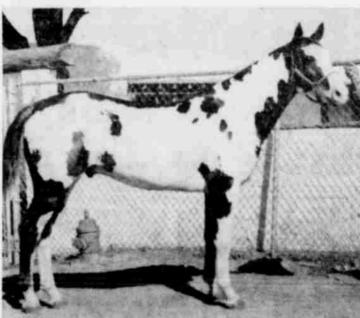
tion of six which urged that the meet in City Hall at 7:30 p. st. meet tonight to finalize plans for (See United Fund, Page 8) chase the building.

The delegation was composed of Marks, the Rev. George L. Miller,

Three Post Youths inducted into Army Three Post youths left for U. S.

Army induction yesterday and today to help fill October draft calls. They were Edsel Ray (Butch) gress Edition and to attest to the Cross and Ernest Gene Nowell, who left Lubbock yesterday mornmg, and Freddy Wayne Cockrell we might point out this is the bigwho was scheduled to leave to-

gest Dispatch edition of the year



TOP HORSE AT SHOW

Tijuana Man, awned by Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bland, was overall champion in the color class at the Southwestern Championship Pinto Paint Horse Show held recently at Albuquerque, N. M. Tijuana Man also won first place in the 1965

The motion to call the election if port proposal although time war- included in the proposition to be

City will call election

meeting Monday night voted to ried by a 4 to 1 vote. Councilman The motion on the time warrants the Southwestern Public Service call a special election for approval Arnold Parrish did not attend the and the election also proposed suf- Company also attended the meet-Action came after City Attorney of the building. of the Carleton P. Webb suggested that The large building is air-condi-

on proposed auditorium

although no bond issue or tax in- tioned and has been used by sev- The council set up another specrease was involved that an elec- eral organizations for large func- cial meeting for I p. m. next tion be held on the building's pur- tions, including holding of the an- Tuesday to try to take final action chase to determine if this action nual Chamber banquet there last on the utility firm's rate proposal was favored by a majority of Post | winter.

held by the city on the joint air- than repairing the roof, would be a suitable purchase contract rants were issued for the city's presented to the voters, and none

Glen Barley and Jack King of ficient funds for repair of the roof ing to urge action by the council of the proposed electrical rate in-

United Fund drive for '68 kicks off Monday

for the required purchase contract Fund drive kicks off Monday for Changes in participating organi- Big gifts, Bryan J. Williams, J.

United Fund drive division Fund up \$25.

city take necessary steps to pur- tonight to receive instructions pledge, cards, and "You Fair Share" pamphlets explaining the Sun Oil Company Scott, Shelley Camp, Mrs. Maxine campaign and where the money goes among the participating organizations.

The campaign goal for 1968 is \$1,000 more than the trimmeddown \$8,200 budget for 1967.

Three new participating organizations have been added to the fund this year for small amounts They are the Texas Social Welfare Association for \$25, the Medical Research Foundation for \$25,

and the Texas Rehabilitation Hospital for \$50. day. Other organizations who will re-The inductees went from Lub- ceive money from the United Fund Other organizations who will re-

scheduled for light physicals and Ican Red Cross \$1,000, Girl Scouts induction into the service. From \$1,500. Boy Scouts \$2,800, Garza Amarillo, the inductees will be as- Youth Center \$500, Boys Summer signed to army camps for basic Baseball Program \$1,900. Texas United Fund \$100, and Garza Coun-

a single week of intense effort with zations' shares of the United Fund B. Potts and Shelley Camp; Helen The Chamber of Commerce will a \$9,200 goal and a declaration by last year are Garza Youth Center Livingston, Arbeth Voss, Helen put up the option money if a suit A. C. Cash, campaign chairman, down \$200, Salvation Army down Cornish and Juanella Hays, downable contract can be negotiated, that every Garza countian above Securing the bowling alley build- school age will be visited by drive Scouts up \$800, Boys Summer lie Hutchins, and Vernon Payne, Buseball up \$75, and Texas United school.

A. C. Cash, Jerry Thuett, and The council met with a delega committeemen and women will Division committeemen who will Fred Myers, farm; Dick Dickerson,

Waterflood pipeline is near completion here

Post, preparatory to beginning its end of October, Post Estate Waterflood Project He said the waterflood project

sometime in November.

Rites conducted for Mrs. Daniels

The couple moved to Post in 1936, patch. Mrs. Daniels is survived by her husband, also an employe at Postex Mills; her parents, Mr. and City to contest Mrs. W. L. King of Snyder: four brothers, Jake, Jesse and J. L. King, all of Snyder, and J. W. King of Lubbock, and two sisters, Mrs. Hertie Sandlin and Mrs. W. H. Sterling, both of Snyder.

The Rev. Cone Merritt of Snyat the funeral services.

Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home Palibearers was served on Mayor John Hop-Williams and Wilbur Williams.

will complete its three - mile - long patch yesterday that other preparpipeline to tie into the White atory work for the waterflood is River water line in southeast scheduled for completion by the

will include 26 wells purchased in Phil Wall of Colorado City, Sun 1964 by Sun from the Ken - Tex Oil Corporation. If the waterflood is successful, the waterflood operation is programmed to last about 25 years. Sun signed a 20-year contract

with the White River Municipal Water District in May to pay \$430,-Funeral services for Mrs. Eula 000 for 766.5 million gallons of Daniels, 56, who died early Mon. White River water delivered in day afternoon at Mercy Hospita! Post if the flood is successful and Slaton, were held at 3:30 p. m. this amount of water is needed.

needing at the Calvary Baptist. This is the first waterflood in hurch.

This is the first waterflood in hurch. who had been a water and the added income will: on in the hospital about two River water district taxes and reweeks. She was an employe of Pos. tire construction bonds of the water district project.

Born in Bowie County on Aug. Sun Oil is announcing its water 1, 1911, she was married to Willic flood plans in an Oil Progress Sun Oil is announcing its water. Daniels at Snyder on July 4, 1931 Week ad on page 8 of today's Dis-

dog injunction

City Atty. Carleton P. Webb said yesterday that he will apply to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin for a writ of prohibition againder and the Rev. Dale Dozier, at the temporary injunction issued Calvary Baptist paster, officiated in district court here in regard to the picking up of dogs by city police officers. The temporary injunction order

were Pete Walls, J. D. Baidree, A. kins Tuesday - two months and J. Gurley, Oman Ticer, Clifford four days after it was issued in district court.

The temporary injunction restrains city policemen from going on private property to pick up or search for dogs

The injunction was issued to be effective until the final hearing of the case of Lonnie W. Duke and others vs. the City of Post, which was filed in district court Aug. 1

Lions to hold pancake supper

Final plans for the Post Lions sections of the orginal leases Club's annual pancake supper, to included the entire south half of be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, were

So, the old itinerant preacher that ing to begin at 5 n. m. Ticket- may

Proceeds from the pancake sup-Dr. Surman told me that this per will be used by the Lions in preacher used a divining rod and their community sight welfare

night's meeting.

he Post Industrial Foundation running a stop sign and simple as- be increased over what they would Bailey here 14 months ago and has hold its first annual member. sault had been voided and new have been had penalties remained its headquarters on the Clairemont dinner meeting at 7 p. m. complaints drawn up on the same in effect. in City Hall, charges. an J. Williams, chairman of

dation's directors, announ- Tuesday afternoon by The Disthis week in a letter to the 55 patch, said the new complaints had not yet been signed. mbers will receive a copy of

Judge Percy Printz.

Friday's hearing on the drunk adation's newly printed charge was held in the city count book" on Post and this area cil room at the city hall.

Arts Fund drive is nearing goal

g ballots also went out to for the election of nearing its goal of \$1,000 for pre-directors for three - year imminary repairs to the old Ponton Dispatch is, we believe, especial ducing well in 1924. minated are Victor Hud- Sanitarium building, fund officers ly timely.) B. Potts, and Giles Daiby. reported Wednesday.

m McKeown, executive direcon the foundation's activities but that it all will come from the who can recollect events that hap been in Texas."

of the major projects of which

The building, which is a the writing and printing of Texas Historical site, was deeded test anguish of admitting that they of a company for the purpose of when he returned from the Army cords for the terms of the cords and the cords and the cords of t to the county by the Marshall Mas- are at least 50 years old. Chen's Cafeteria and Cafe on estate for community use. provide catering service for

City court jury finds

reach its verdict of not ses for the prosecution, testified skip - row practice.

that Dickerson was intoxicated The removal of skip - row pen-

he assault had been filed way. George Scott, Glen Barley, counted in determining acreage. at him on complaints signed Valton Massey and Albert Stone. Farmers and farm agencies, in shop, with sales and service,

> City Atty. Carleton P. Webb told Removal of the skip - row penthe court that the original com- alties means that projected yields by the Rocker A Well Service here. plaints charging Dickerson with in many skip - row counties will

A mighty interesting oil progress training week feature, which you'll find elsewhere on the front page is penalties removed David Newby's talk on the beginning of oil drilling in this county. Cong. George Mahon notified which he gave at the recent de-The Dispatch by telegram last dication of the historical marker Thursday that the skip - row re- at Justiceburg honoring the first

This is The Dispatch's Oil Pro-

Jelco Service to add pump shop

Joe Bailey, proprietor of Jelco Service here, announced today via of The Dispatch, that Jelco Service is expanding its oil field service work with the opening of a pump

Highway

Judge Printz, contacted late At first well marker dedication

Early-day oil story told by speaker (Editor's Note: The early day tempt in 1911-12, drilling a dry group got together in Collier's The company then leased 29 sec. anything he might know about this against the invasion of private pro-

Maxine Marks and Robert Garza County commissioners early day oil development in Gar
In attempting to reconstruct the homa to lease land for oil drilling and the local talent decided to let liams, R. H. Collier, B. E. Williams, George Samson, James court agreed to begin repair work early day oil development in Gar- themselves in on it instead of let- liams, George Samson, James this of the mail election will on the building if a minimum of za County, I talked with a number ting strangers get rich in the il Samson, W. O. Stevens, of you here today and found a subof you here today and found a subof you here today and found a subof you here today and found a subown back yard. Samson says, "I J. N. Power, T. R. Greenfield.
Officers emphasized that the
stantial degree of agreement on
the foundation also will reon the foundations also will reon the preliminary repair work. pened nearly 50 years ago with This general sentiment among

ject of David N. Newby's talk at forming of the Post City Develop- the whole affair.

Rev. W. M. Pope, president: J. ... GEORGE Samson tells about O. Smith, secretary; C. J. Dickina fellow coming here from Okla- son, treasurer; Dr. G. S. Castle-

Surman

drilling an oil well and developing and was immediately notified that on estate for community use.

Or. A. C. Surman, treasurer, (See Goal Near, Page 8)

The carry oil development of oil properties. The name of the owed \$100 for the privilege of led on the T. E. Payne land and chimney and proceeded south and film on "Private Investment and company was Post Development of called the T. E. Payne Well No. I. cast through the Stoker land, crosting on the new company.

Lion Jack Alexander showed a film on "Private Investment and company was Post Development of called the T. E. Payne Well No. I. cast through the Stoker land, crosting on the new company.

The day I visited Ollie ... for (See Oil History, Page 3)

H&GN Survey. They are filed for course, expired long ago. record May 21, 1919 in Deed Re-

cords Volume 4, page 222. The land was leased from the following property owners: F. Knox, Mrs. L. A. Pirite, J. D. Justice Jr., T. E. Payne, W. A. Chaney, A. Clark, John W. Person, Joseph M. Henderson, L. P. Kennedy, C. F. Patterson and J. R.

I want to thank Ollie Weakely DR. SURMAN tells me that the for looking up these names and The building, which is an Official such clarity and without the slight the city fathers led to the forming first thing he knew about it was dates for me in the county re-

The first venture was dril-

Garza County was the general sub- present city limits of Post; the to show they were serious about raise monety for the drilling of mail an inquiry from a daughter dogs. the well. The leases included Sec. of T. E. Payne asking if this orthe first oil well marker dedication ment Co. in 1919, which also pro- This took place in 1919 and countions 29 through 34 and 36 through iginal lease was still in effect. She at Justiceburg on Oct. 7. Publica- duced a dry hole, and the drilling ty records show the following 58- 12,600 acres altogether These had also enclosed a copy of the The Arts Development Fund is tion of Mr. Newby's talk in this of the J. M. Boren No. 1 well at names . . . as officers and trustees sections are located in Block 6, original instrument, which, of

THE WELL drilled on the Payne land was a dry hole, but the 29 the Rocker "A" field, which has made at the club's regular weekly produced over 1,000,000 barrels of meeting Tuesday night. oil and will produce another one The pancake supper will be held million barrate under water floor in the school lunchroom with servlocated this well got close enough be purchased from any member of to smell the oil, but not close the Lions Club. enough to taste it.

started out near the top of the cap-rock near the site of the double Lion Jack Alexander showed (See Oil History, Page 3)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

Waterflooding-new era of oil production

Oil Progress Week, 1967, is seeing the devetopment of waterflooding operations in Garza County. It is launching a new era of oil production in this area.

R. S. Anderson, Sun Oil, and American Petra Fina are getting new waterflooding projects under way. A fourth firm will be into another waterflood by early 1968.

These projects are not actually the first waterfloods in the county, both McDonald Oil Corp. and Consolidated Oil & Gas having had waterfloods going east of Justicebure for several years.

But the new 1967 waterfine is do signify the full beginning of secondary oil recovery operations in the county.

They do not mean the end of oil production here by any means in the next few years. Some of the present projects are programmed for well over 20 years. Waterflooding of present Garza County fields probably will be spread over the next 35 or more years, perh as for half a cen-

From the "floods", if all are successful, will come almost as much oil as has been pumped or has flowed from Garza County's hundreds of wells

That means, conservativ by another 80 million barrels of oil, which could not have been pro-

duced in our county without the secondary recovery techniques, of which waterflooding is the primary one

And it doesn't mean either that all the drilling for oil for primary recovery has been completed. Last year the George R. Brown oil interests drilled enough new oil wells in and around the city of Post to add over \$1,600,000 to the school district's property valuations for tax purposes.

Exploratory drilling over the nation last year showed a remarkable recovery from the doldrums and it is possible that new major drilling activities will be developed in this county in the years ahead. Seismograph crews working in Garza County this year give rich promise of that future.

For the community's "negative thinkers," waterflooding does not mean the end of oil in Garza County. For many years to come it means only renewed economic activity in our big and important oil industry which will bring millions of more new dollars to royalty land owners, instead of just declining royalty checks.

The Dispatch along with many other local businesses salutes the local oil industry this Oil Progress Week. You are making a stronger nation and more economically healty community for us all with your efforts.

Good luck in 1968 - JC

United Fund and community confidence

kicks off Monday, Oct. 23, and a big way for each of us to help is not to wait for some United Fund worker to contact us.

That's what the worker is for, of course, to contact the contributors, but the chances are that he's just as busy, if not busier, than you are.

Giving to the United Fund is not just fulfilling your civic responsibility-and it's that, too. It's making sure that next year and the next and the next, Post and Garza County will have Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs, baseball program, and other youth activities so vitally needed.

It also means that Post cares for its own and besides is willing to share with others, too-

Giving to the United Fund means that we strong expression of caring for one another.--CD

Garza County's annual United Fund campaign are supporting the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, which are still helping look after the men in Vietnam, as well as doing a tremendous job in disaster relief here at home.

"United Fund is a strong expression of caring for one another." Louie Welch, mayor of Houston, said the other night at a luncheon kicking off Lubbock's campaign.

Welch went on to say: "How well we appraisa ourselves of the opportunities, how well we meet the challenge of community service will determine. I think, the type climate that each city will have in the decades and the years to follow."

The United Fund becomes each year an expression of confidence in one's community, a

Homecoming-a cherished tradition

The fall season brings botball to the Texas high school scene for 10 weeks and in most schools one of those weeks lead up to Homecom- football game, at which the high school's football high schools:

The Post schools' annual homecoming, sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association, is to be to take part in this year's homecoming activities, held Friday. Oct. 28, beginning with registration at 4 p.m. and continuing until the last couple has left the dance from

In between registration and the dance will be a barbecue, fellowship and the Post-Stanton ing-still a cherished tradition among the smaller-queen, pep squad sweetheart and band queen will A large number of ex-students are expected

and The Dispaich takes this opportunity of say-"Happy Homecoming," particularly to the exes from out of town.--CD

What our contemporaries are saying

experience that is coming to the inexperienced human being -- Van Horn Advocate

telling the truth when you know you would lie if Statonite

There is nothing new under the sun except the you were in his place.-Ochiltree County Herald.

That feller on Division Street says a man who is all wrapped up in himself makes a mighty You know, it's hard to believe that a man is small package - Speedy Nieman in The Slaton

WE HAVE BEEN SERVING GARZA'S OIL PRODUCTION FOR 19 YEARS

Serving Garza's Oil Fields 5 Ways

1. Oil Treating

2. Water Hauling

3. Acidizing

4. Butane Supply

5. Frac & Test Tank Rentals

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



THE POST Antelope football team and fans helped make Slaton's homecoming a howling suc cess last Friday night and we'll probably do the same for Denver City when we go over there Nov. 3, so it's only fair for us to expect the Stanton Buffalo team and fans to do the same for Post when they come to our homecoming Friday. This week's almost gone but let's make the rest of it "Beat Stanton Week!"

The man up the street says how old you really are depends on how many birthdays you're still looking forward to.

Sign at Army recruiting station: "We honor all draft cards."



OUR CAT Blackie, who always has a big time on Halloween, is making preparations for the big spook event, which will be Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Incidentally, the City Council did not bring up the subject of Halloween at its October meeting earlier this month, so the city dads evidently feel the situation is well in hand, following last year's comparatively quiet Halloween. Everyone, or perhaps I should say most everyone, hopes so.

I HEARD A housewife say just the other day that she felt there should be a time limit, say from to 8 p. m., for trick-or-treaters. "It would eliminate staying home and answering the door ALL night," she said. I think her idea has merit - not only for those who stay home to answer the door, but for the kiddoes who ought to be home and in bed at an early hour. Youngsters who are permit ted to stay up until 10 or 11 o'clock are too old to be tricking or treating - unless they are doing it for some good cause such as CROP.

QUESTION: "Do you think there is intelligent life on Mars?" ANSWER: "I certainly do. You don't see them wasting 30 bilion dollars to find out if there is life on earth."

The T B. Masons recently returned from a Farm Bureau-sponsored trip to Europe, and while we missed the Farm Bureau's report on the trip, T. H. was in The Dispatch office the other day and told us a little about the tour and what it accomplished.

THE GROUP with which the Masons traveled visited France. Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England, and the Masons made a "side visit" near Nuremberg, Germany, with their son, Sgt. John L. Mason, and family.

The European tour was a combined sight - seeing and market building affair, and Mr. Mason said they visited with U. S. agricultural attaches in the various countries and talked to buyers of farm products over there. He said their feed grain and sugar beet crops looked good, with their grain crops so good, in fact, that our future in the European cotton market might become even bet ter than in the grain market.

WHICH ONE of these is not a football team: LSU, SMU, USC, LSD, TCU?

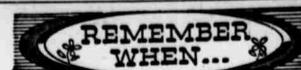
Someone has asked my why I haven't -as has been my custom -written a column on the new telephone directory, which has been out for several weeks now. Well, I felt that I had about exhausted the possibilities on tele. phone directories in previous years' columns, but my reader's inquiry sent me to the new phone book to discover that the Williamses still lead the Smiths-18 to 4 - but the Smiths gained one over 1966 when the Williams led by 19-14.

THE SMITHS though, shouldn't be disheartened over their second place showing in the Post telephone directory. Nationwide, they're still No. 1. according to Social Security, which says it has more than 1.5 million Smiths on its rolls. And the Williamses drop to No. 3 on the Social Security rolls, just behind the Johnsons and just ahead of the Browns. Then come the Joneses, the Millers, the Davises, the Martins, the Andersons and the

The Social Security rolls also show that in this country the Rich outnumber the Poor 34,426 to 2,-589 which brings up the question first asked by Shakespeare— What's in a name?"

SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

The Rev. George L. Miller has bosen "Nostalgia in Computerland" as the title of his Sunday morning sermon at the First Pres-byterian Church. The service begins at 11 a. m.



Ten years ago . . .

Rites held for Mrs. J. E. Stephens at First Methodist Church; Baptist pastor, Rev. Roy Shahan, resigns to take new church; queen cornation to highlight Hailoween Carnival; Don Clary, Tommy Young, Bob Smith, Horace Smith and Donald Young pictured as they load up to leave for Dallas State Fair; candlelight ceremony unites Beverly Robinett and Doyle Young at Watson Baptist Church in Kalgary; vows are repeated in bride's home as Miss Janyce Lobban became the bride of Bryan Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey have returned from the vacation to California that she won as "Queen of the Golden Jubilee"; kitchen shower honors Miss Frances Mason, bride-elect of Nolan Williams; Mrs. A. R. Scogin displays three large sweet potatoes that she grew in her back-

Fifteen years ago . . .

Texans for Eisenhower move ment started here; PHS homemakers study six week's of first - aid with Willie Ruth Fry pictured receiving treatment from Patty Ann Veach, Martha Kohen, Wyvonne ward Fortune conducted: Garze Association. County ginnings total 1,378; Darwin Sanders joins ROTC at Tex \$242 million - came from the 5-Marvin Williams announce the birnew members; dinner is given motor carriers. for Carl B. King Co. employes at

Billy Joe Dorner is new production man

Billy Joe Dorner, formerly of Pearsall, Tex., has joined the George R. Brown oil organization here as production foreman, E. R. (Buster) Moreland has announced

Dorner, who has been with the Brown oil interests for 16 years. is making his home with his wife Sue, and son, Garv. 13, at 112 West Sixth Street. They are members of the Baptist church.

Dorner was a guest of Moreas the new production foreman.

City Cafe; winners in Fire Prevention Poster Contest are Lucille Guthrie, Sheila Lawrence, Annetta

Twenty years ago . . .

Henderson, and Patricia Wheatley.

Movement started to "re - do" Two Draw Lake; swimming pool promised for Camp Post; Rogene Wall and Bud Short win first places in Fire Prevention contests; safe is stolen at Community Public Service Co.; Post Antelopes clip wings of O'Donnell Eagles by 26 points: Dale Gordon honored on 7th birthday with party; highlight3 of General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in New York City given by Mrs. Tillman Jones at Junior Culture Club meeting; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holland of Muleshoe visit in Post; Mrs. Jock McClellan and Hinton Fluitt entertained with birthday dinner in Carl Fluitt home; Mrs. Joyce Steel suffering from a broken arm.

Highway users big taxpayers

Highway users in Texas during fiscal 1966 accounted for about 29 Morrie Johnnie Graham and per cent of the state's total tax Christine Blodgett; box car of collections, or some \$367 million, cotton burned near Justiceburg; according to figures compiled by funeral services for Thomas Ed- Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas A huge portion of the revenue-

as A&M College: Mr. and Mrs. cent state tax on motor fuel. Other special taxes on automobile ownth of Vickie Ruth; Beta Sigma Phi ers include driver's license fees completes rush program with eight and registration, and leveles on Highway user taxes in the U.S.

for the same period accounted for 23 per cent of total state revenues.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

J. O. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith, has enlisted to serve four years in the Navy and left from Lubbock last Thurday for Albuquerque, N. M., where he expected to go on to San Diego, Caiif, for boot training J. O. is a 1967. spring graduate of Post High School and worked as a life guard at the City - County Swimming Pool during the summer months

STAMFORD GUEST

Richard C. Lane of Stamford land's at the Rotary Club lunch- was a weekend guest of his brothcon Tuesday and was introduced or and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane.

THE POST DISPATCH

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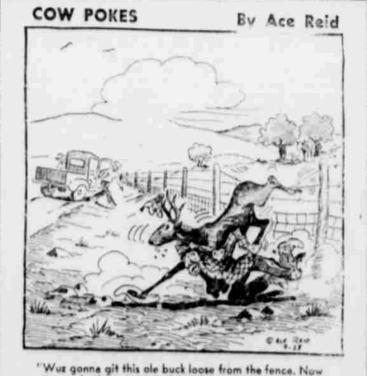
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in November, the new rates having become effective Oct. 1.

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the Veterans Administration regional office in Waco, said today.

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\$175. An additional \$10 will be parties. yided monthly for each deper in excess of two.

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Oil history —

(Continued from Page 1) he well near the bank of the on the Payne land, about west of Justiceburg. on brothers, Howard and Gorwere hired to drill the 000. on Nance told me that he sed tools on this well and that company bought and moved in the derrick, which was coned out of 2x10's, 2x12's and and later on built a number around Garza County. R. SURMAN recalled that Ho-Green played the trombone in hospitality and visitor would come uld quit drilling and the visitor happened deck of cards, that was good excuse to shut the whole own and on occasion it was

between visits they drilling done, but still had their troubles. One ly everyone in the two towns Justiceburg) stand- best of whom? round and tearfully watching sitiful sight. Bob Bullock bogdown his car and was nearly

next day for \$5,000 and drilling the Double Mountain Fork commenced again. The well was he Brazos, and finally locat- eventually drilled to 3,500 feet, taking about a year to drill, and when "no oil spouted out" the project was abandoned. The cost of drilling this dry hole was about \$100,-

When I asked Cameron Justice why it took so long and cost so much to drill the well, he said it mpany splete steam rig. He helped was due in large part to a clause plate derrick, which was con- in the contract between the Green brothers and the company. The brothers were probably old, experienced cable tool drillers and knew there would be a lot of "down" time for one reason or another. church when pianos and The clause in the contract providhard to come by. He ed \$50 a day to the brothers when Green brothers were the rig was shut down for repairs to equipment, trips to locate fishing tools, or for any other reason.

AS IT HAPPENED, the Green brothers were great sportsmen and liked to hunt, and a lot of their down time was spent hunting (for fishing tools) all over Texas and New Mexico while still drawing spirits were passed was handy - and their \$50 per day.

I mentioned this quirk in the Green brothers' character to Mrs. Surman and she said, "Well, that may be true, but we still got the about midnight the derrick best of them because the wife of and burned to the one of them was elected president is Scottie Samson's of the P-TA in Post" I thought that hig event: "When was an awful mean way to get alarm came in that the der- even. But, as it happened, Mrs. nearly all the Green moved from Post before her population gathered. term as president was finished. sight, indeed, with and Mrs. Surman was elected to fill the vacancy. So who got the

Now let us proceed to the events surrounding the drilling of the well we are here to commemever by folks trying to get to orate, the J. M. Boren No. 1.

Walter Boren told me an inter-NEW DERRICK was built the esting story about an attempt his

himself some years before the J. up on the back of the wagon and M. Boren well was drilled. Judge somehow got his horses tied onto Boren had assembled about 10,000 the boiler. When he told his hor acres of leases from his neigh- ses to giddy-yap, they lunged for bors. To get the leases, he sold the ward, pulled the boiler up on the people a lot in the townsite of Bur- wagon and clear out the front, and nam and then gave them a share were so terrified of that big thing in the oil rights. He hired a cou- bouncing along behind them, that ple of drillers from Ranger to drill they ran a quarter - mile before the well. It seemed that they could Cecil could get them stopped. drill only about 200 to 300 feet be-

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they were drilling the well.

reason for the trip to Ranger

land to Phelps. Caldwell and Black-

well, and in 1924 they started dril-

was located about three miles east

THE DERRICK, derrick house.

to get rigging up to drill a well.

machinery was big and cumbersome and everything was run by

steam. This posed a problem of

about and especially getting them

his two skinny horses.

of Justiceburg

NATURALLY, Mr. Turner was fore they would lose some tools in n't too impressed by the loading the hole and have to go to Ranger job, but was so impressed by the strength of those two skinny hor THEY WOULD BE gone two or ses that he hired Cecil on the spot three weeks and when they came back, after drilling another 200 Cecil the proper way to load a boiler, which was to turn the wag feet, there would be another fishiob. So back to Ranger on over on its side, boom the they'd go. This went on for some boiler to the wagon with chains time until the Judge finally real- and then turn the wagon back up

ized they were spending quite a This well was started in 1924 more time in Ranger than and completed Oct. 23, 1926. Tom Bouchier remembers well when As it turned out, these drillers this well was "brought in." In were quite partial to a local wine those days they used nitroglycerin made by the Germans in the Ran- to shoot the well to bring the oil ger area. This wine was called to the top. Tom said that the oil 'Gripo" and was known as the blew out over the top and covered source for the expression. "A little the countryside. In fact, he was so goes a long way." It took about impressed that he called his boss 200 feet of drilling to run out of and told him about the new oil Gripo, and so the drillers would field that had been discovered and chunk a piece of junk in the hole was told to find a location for a so they would have a legitimate lumber vard in Justiceburg. However, when things settled down By the time the Judge figured the well came in for only 27 barthis all out, his drilling money was rels per day, and so the visions of used up and he was looking for a another Ranger boom vanished more professional approach to get- along with the lumber vard.

ting a well drilled. He leased his IN ORDER TO sell the oil, a pine line was laid to the railroad ling the J. M. Boren No. 1, which hy tank car from there to Lub bock, where it was sold for \$1 per barrel. Walter Boren said, however, that the royalty owners were Samson post, walking beam and paid on the basis of 50 cents per bull wheel were all made of wood barrel because the operator deducin those days. Tom Bouchier said ted 50 cents a barrel to pay for the it took about a carload of lumber cost of the pipe line.

That may have been legal The equipment used to power the 1926, but an operator nowadays couldn't get away with kind of de preciation. Phelps. Caldwell and Blackwell later sold this well to moving these big steam boilers Emerald Oil Co., which drilled two more wells on the lease before selloaded in a wagon to transport out line out to Humble Oil Co., the present operators.

Cecil Smith told me that he came to this country about the time this on Elwood Wright as a represen well was getting started and that Commerce. Elwood has been do he had a couple of old skinny horing a little prospecting of his own ses. He approached the superintendent from Phelps, Caldwell and looking for uranium in Garza Blackwell, a man by the name County. Maybe we could all get of Turner, and asked for a job together in Bob Collier's drug store moving this heavy equipment with and form the Post City Uranium Development Co. and have another He couldn't admit that he didn't chance to strike it rich. You know know anything about loading oil Kerr - McGee has been doing field equipment, so when Turner lot of leasing for uranium around asked him if he could load "that here and we sure don't want any boiler over there in that wagon," Cecil just said, "Why, sure." strangers coming here and getting rich in our own back yard

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bidder, provided, however, Commissioners Court of Shelby Lubbock for taking part on pro-County shall have the right to re-COMMISSIONERS COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY By V. V. PATE,

County Judge of Shelby County

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

tfc 9-7 The State of Texas

ounty of Garza To those Indebted To, or Holding Claims Against the Estate of J.R. Wood, Deceased, No. 653, Probate Docket, in the County Court of Garza County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Exe-cutor of the Estate of J. R. Wood, deceased, late of Garza County Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County on the 2nd day of October, 1967, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at 1803 18th Street in the City of Lubbock County of Lubbock, State of Texas or at his place of business at 305 College Avenue, in the City of Lubbock, State of Texas, where he

Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, 1967 JOE WOOD

Independent Executor of Estate of J. R. Wood,

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planning and construction of clever derrick for marker placing: to David Newby, production superintendent for R. S. Anderson Oil Operator, for extended research in planning and conducting program at dedication; to Highway Departs ment, Julian Smith and Joe Anderson for installing markers on high way To Judge Boren family for spor-

soring and installing marker on the home; to Ross Edwards of gram: to all others taking part on programs of these markers: Post Dispatch and Radio KPOS for generous publicity: to Jaycees for publicity on marquee and offers of assistance at dedications.

This generous cooperation and assistance from the public of Garza County, their attendance at de dications and loyalty to our program is the reason for our histor ical markers in Garza County and we thank you for any part you have taken and invite your continued support.

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books at the Oct. 11 meeting "What makes a Christian? What on Sunday morning and what they the Woman's Culture Club in experiences mold an individual to feel on Friday night. This gap may respond to the love of God? This be bearable for a while, but it mireductory remarks concern-introductory remarks concern-to the Christian Faith. And today, "Excuses

It's My Jum

he proposed ending of passen- sure for years. In this affluent sotrain service through Post and ciety today, if any kids went to them, they would rather be honest to them, they would rather be honest to them, they would rather be honest to the station they'd probably put a than be saved. cause a ripple among the Kennedy half-dollar on the track.

eger generation but was the

ago from top place on Christcoming to visit or just to the trains come in. There

ne train models slipped down

UNDERGOING TESTS s. Katherine Owen was acon last Friday and was to go ugh the M. D. Anderson Clinic

ing Monday for tests. WEEKEND IN HOUSTON Warren Hayes spent the d in Houston visiting her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Wesley McDowell.

SOCIAL POSTPONED Close City monthly social not be held this Saturday night

KE AND RUMMAGE SALE women of the Close City mity will hold a bake and ge sale at the old theatre





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by Keith Miller; "The Late for some reason, for many reasons,

Riding on a crack passenger fresh and meaningful." train was really something to look forward to many years back. Evwho remember what trains the food was expensive but deliwhen they were growing up. cious.

Big union stations were exciting places to prowl through if one had as well?" remember the excitement of interesting things to buy and lots the absence of the president, Mrs. a lay-ver. There were all sorts of to the depot to meet rela- of interesting people to watch.

But all that has changed through much hustle and bustle going the years. The Misses C's came nd if no one was looking one home via train from McAllen, lay a penny on the tracks Tex., about eight years ago and the train was due and have when they arrived in Post, looked tened-out keepsake to trea at me with expressions that told me immediately the trip hadn't lived up to all I'd told them it would be. In fact, they informed ha Pizer of San Angelo, to me they'd rather walk than ride

Evidently I'd gotten carried away in telling them what to expect on the trip. I told them how much fun the reclining seats were and how comfortable you could be er, Mrs. Alpha Bennett, and propped up with a pillow during about the wonderful food they served and not to let all that silverware throw them. I told them about the fun they'd have roaming cle, and her mother were introducthrough the big Houston station during their four-hour layover and I explained all about putting their bags in a locker at the station and all about tipping.

> This is what they had to say: "No pillows available; only about six tables in dining car - the rest of the car being taken up by a snack bar at which they rudely threw miserable sandwiches at you and over-charged them at spoke. that. (The Misses C's got even by The memorial service was at 5 not leaving a tip when no one a. m. The flag folding ceremony would listen to their complaint was followed by a luncheon served at Houston was miserable, they reported. I needn't have explained about the tipping because anyone who did some service or other for them told them what to pay."

Well, Mr. C and I finally went ths later and I, too, was appalled at the station there and thought it probably was the meanest thing I'd ever done to the Misses C's

I never could convince them that train travel hadn't always been like it is now. That at one time it had been a stylish, delightful, exciting way to travel and I was sorry that they had grown up at the wrong time to miss all that.

I got one of those "Mother-likesto - think - everything - was - per fect - in - her - day looks" and decided to let it rest there.

Nowadays I'm just content to Mercy Hospital, Siaton, weighing travel by car. I haven't had the 5 lbs., 13 ozs. Grandparents are here succeeding Christopher has money or the courage to get

of the First Presbyterian Valley of the Kwai" by Ernest ever. There is a credibility gap be-

"Excuses are made, reasons trumped up, a solid fortress of ra-tionals established. Eventually one of two things happen. Either they divorce their religious feelings from their every day life completely or they give up. The fact is that many people presently outside the church are not pagans. They are people who have lost the ability to be honest in the church, For

"These books all have a way of hitting at this problem that is

Rev. Miller gave a picture of the lives involved in three sets of cirjet age we're living in erything was shiny and bright and cumstances far removed from es trains — at least to the one had the feeling of zooming each other, yet with a similar strains — seem like another along the country at a fantastic story to tell. They are personal rate of speed. Going to the dining testimonies to the power of God in d Who plays with elaborate car to eat was a delight. Silver the lives of men. He concluded train sets? Certainly not was spread from each side of the with: "The thing is, there is a new boys anymore but grown plate in an impressive array and spirit at work in the lives of men that overcomes those private hells. These books give you a glimpse of that spirit at work. And who knows when it might strike in our lives

James Minor.

Those attending were: Mmes. Dick Dickson, Ira Lee Duckworth, J. H. Haire, Tillman Jones, Bailey Mayo, Thaxton, E. A. Warren, D. C. Williams and Marks.

Attends fashion show held at San Angelo

Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr., accomcoll of Hesperia, Calif., attended the Fashion Show at Riverside ections from "The Sound of Mu-Country Club in San Angelo Sat- sic" preceding the meeting. urday where Mrs. Kennedy's daughter. Mrs. Betty Young, presentfor the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn of Houston. The Nicolls, Mrs. Young's aunt and un-

Post women attend District VFW meet

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and Mrs. Jessie Boren attended a District 7 Veteran of Foreign Wars meeting in Lubbock Sunday, at which De partment Commander Harold Ro- Mrs. Gary Brewer. gers and President Stamey Henry

about the over-charge.) The station by the Slaton Auxiliary. Closed

Hoover home is scene of Priscilla meeting

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was hostess to the Priscilla Club last Friday Becky afternoon at her rural home.

Illa Mae Wills, Evelyn Neff, Dean dox, Janet Peel, Maritta Reed Robinson, L. A. Barrow, Robert Janey Middleton, Margie Johnson by making them stay there for four Cox, Vi Terry and Victor Hudman. Mrs. Jess Hendrix will be hostess of the Oct. 27 meeting



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James Redman are the parents of a son, leaving Post but that the opportun-Thomas Shane, born Oct. 13 at ity is an advancement for him. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martinez and n't as yet been announced by

Shower is held for bride-elect

Miss Charlotte Gilmore, who will be married to Daniel Johnson Nov. l, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the Community Room with guests calling between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Linda Hays registered the guests. Mrs. Ted Scott and Miss Sue Gilmore served.

Carrying out the bride - elect's served. chosen colors of hot - pink and streamers extended from the centerpiece enscribed with "Chared. Crystal appointments were

Hostess gift was a vacuum clean-

Mmes. J. B. Robinson, Paul Jones, Maysel James. Patty Bausman, Dee Hodges, Charles Williams Jr., Morris McClellan, Jim Jackson, Marvin Williams, Raymond Rudd, Bill Dixon, Dale Dozier, Hoyt Thomas, Ted Scott, Nucl andreth, Oscar Gordon, Jimmy Holleman, R. E. Shedd, T. C. Polk. Loyd Anthony, James Dye and Miss Barbara Holleman.

District meeting ESA held here

Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its cookies and tea. district meeting Sunday in the Members pres ome of Ann Dunlap in Seminole Helmstetler, respectively,

A "love" offering was taken for sorority sisters who lost home: Beulah, Nancy McLaughlin spoke meeting. on the subject, "All Roads Lead to Lubbock", which will be the panied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ni. site of the state convention in 1968. A vocal group sang several sel

Atending from Post Gamma Mu chapter were Kay Pace, Blened her original "Be-Tee" fashions da Roberson, Margaret Allen and Laveta Norman.

Melinda Morris is honored on birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Slaton entertained with a party in nonor of their daughter, Melinda's,

5th birthday last Friday night. After the guests sang "Happy Birthday" and Melinda had opened her gifts, a "clown" birthday cake and punch were served.

Attending from Post were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and Mr. and

Valentine Sweetheart selected by chapter

Karen Callaway was elected Valmeetings were held in the after- entine Queen of Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the soror ity met last week at the Community Room

Mrs. Callaway showed how to make resin grape chisters for the

Becky Brown served refresh ments to Barbara Ethridge. Those present included Mmes. Fluitt Flute King, Sammie Mad and Karen Callaway.

Curtis Christopher is moving to Dimmitt

Curtis Christopher, manager of the Piggly Wiggly store here for almost four years, will move with his family to Dimmitt next week where he will become manager of independently owned Piggiy

Wiggly super market. Christopher says he regrets

The new Piggly Wiggly manager Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

TFWC president speaks here at joint meeting of clubs

Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at a joint meeting of the Woman's Culture Club and Amity Study Club Monday night at the Community Roon

Following the invocation by Mrs. Tiliman Jones, a salad supper was

Mrs. Ronald Babb, president of white, the table was laid with Amity Study Club, welcomed and white over pink and featured a hot-introduced the state president who pink floral arrangement. Matching spoke on "Aims and Goals in Texas Federation". Mrs. Seay told of experiences encountered in her lotte" and "Chunky". Pink - filled travels as state president and of cookies and pink punch were serv- the many activities the TFWC iscarrying on at present.

Mrs. James Minor, president of the Woman's Culture Club, presented Mrs. Seay with a gift of a money tree in appreciation of her visit

Members joined in repeating the club collect to conclude the meet-

Hostesses were: Mmes. Wayne Richardson, D. C. Williams, V. L. Feel and M. J. Malouf.

Guest is present at sewing club meeting

at last Friday's meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club in the home of Mrs. Edna McLendon.

The hostess served tuna fix a sandwiches, potato chips, olives Members present were:

with the welcome and response D. Short, Alviene Runkles, Nell Mrs. Floyd gave the devotional given by Marge Forbis and Anne Windham, Jimmie Hudman, Est- Games were enjoyed by the tea lea Nichols, Virgie Young, Ona! cher, Mrs. Ray N. Smith, and Williams, Annie Hodges, Ruby Mmes. Keith Kemp, Chester Mor-Butler and Miss Henrietta Nichols, ris, Winnie Henderson, Bill Lauand belongings due to Hurricans who will be hostess of the Oct. 20 rence, the new officers and hostes-



MRS. B. F. SEAY

Mrs. Mathis elected Amiga class president

The Amiga Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Cook last Thursday night with Mrs. Hugh Martin and Mrs. Guy Floyd as assisting hos-

New officers elected were: Mra Preston Mathis, president, Mrs. Frank Runkles, vice president Mrs. Cook, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Williams, associate teacher.

Mrs. Edna Rainwater and Mrs. M. J. Malouf were guests with Mmes. Katherine Rankin, Lillie Mrs. Malouf giving the invocation.

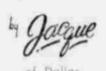
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POST HIGH'S MOMECOMING

Post Antelopes vs Stanton Buffaloes

Friday Night—Oct. 20 7:30 P.M. Kickoff







We'll know you'll have a real "fun day" with all homecoming activities planned. (See Exes Ad on Page 3.) Stop in our stores and say hello. We want to extend you our personal greetings.

Post High's 1967 Football Queen and Pep Squad Hero Will Be Crowned Before Game (Be in Your Seats Early for 7:15 P. M. Ceremonies)

Coach Glynn Gregg's young Post Antelopes will be hustling for their second district 4AA victory Friday night when they take on the Stanton Buffaloes. Both clubs come off defeats last weekend at hands of Slaton and Denver City respectively. Both have one district triumph—each having defeated the Frenship Tigers. A full slate of activities at Antelope Stadium Friday night will include the crowning of the football queen of Post

High and the Pep Squad's hero 15 minutes before the game. The Post High Band queen will be honored during halftime band activities. So be in your seats early. The kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. Sorry, about the kickoff time of the Slaton game last week which was moved to 8 p.m. without notice being given the local schools until the last minute.

Post Band Queen Will Be Crowned During Halftime Activities

These Post Boosters Welcome You Back Exes and Root for A Big Homecoming Victory:

Howell's Gulf Service Scott-Pool Insurance Agency Martin's Department Store Corner Grocery & Mkt. Ge'nez Steak House Bill's Long Branch Hudson-Sparks Dirt Cont. Cash Implement Co. Reed's Oil Field Construction Rocker A Well Service Lester Nichols—Gulf Wholesale First National Bank Higginbotham-Bartlett Levi's Restaurant Post Implement Wilson Brothers

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The Post Dispatch
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Junior High grid rosters list players by position and number

nowing are the Post 7th and | Stelzer, 51. grade football team rosters as appeared on the program for Pest-Tahoka games here Tues-

see Reynolds coaches the 7th de team and Bud Davis the 8th rosters, with positions and

ey numbers, are as follows: Seventh Grade acks: John Johnson, 10; Lanny cklock. 11; Robert Mindieta, Ricky Thomas, 20: Freddy g. 21; Robert Torres, 22; Steve ans, 23: Steve Hays, 24; ry Havens, 30: Robert James, Tel Thomas, 33: Charles John-M; Ernie Saldivar, 35; Kevin 41; Jerry Saldivar, 42; ren. 41: Jerry Smith, 45;

Saldivar, 46. nde Rusty Conner, 25; Donny r 36: Arthur Avala, 43; Roger e, 80: Danny Lee, 81: Sam 82: Randy Kennedy, 83;

ackles: Dan Hodges, 70; Mike 71: Mike Hughes, 72; Ricky ks. 73: Ricky McDougle, 75;

rds: Chris Reiter, 54; John da 59; Steve Cooper, 60; Abra-perez, 61; Bill Hudman, 62; Walls, 63; Robert McWhirt, Steve Mason, 67; Ray Mullin-69; Kipp Lane, 74. ters: John Minor, 50; Julius

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Eighth Grade

Backs: David Woods, 10; David Hart, 11; Dan Vargas, 12; Kim Owen, 20; Kelly Duren, 22; Kyle Josey, 30; Scott Lee, 33; Glen Branson, 40; Tony Rosas 42; Bobby Norman, 44; Jerry Solis.

Ends: Jim Dooley, 80; Jim Smith, 81; Mark Clayton, 82; Don Eilenberger, 83; Ricky Hair, 84; Larry Hair, 85.

Tackles: James McAfee, 72; Ricky Bush, 73; Tom Shumard, 74; Ken McKamie, 15; Jim Bertran, 76; Keith Howard, 77; Terry Cates, 78; Camilio Cerda, 79,

Guards: Ronald Tyler, 60; Ronald Martin, 61; Thomas Zachary, 62; Richard Sanchez, 63; Ben Seward, 65: Merrell Earthman, 66; Bill Turbyfill, John Castro.

Centers: Bobby Ammons, 50; Danny Rose, 52; Gary Shepherd,

Sophomore class has car smash

The Sophomore class sponsored car smash Friday afternoon after the pep rally. The purpose of the car smash was to raise money for the sophomore class. On the car was written such things as "Stomp Slaten," "Beat Slaton," and "Get a Tiger."

The price for smashing the car was a dime for one hit and a quarter for three hits. Everyone seemed to enjoy taking their anger out on the car, especially the football

Jayton rites held for Post woman's father

Funeral services for Robert M. Moore, 53, of Jayton, father of Mrs. Brenda Bass of Post, were held at 10 a. m. last Friday at the First Baptist Church in Jayton.

Mr. Moore, who was West Texas Utilities manager at Jayton, died Oct. 11 in the Rotan hospital following a brief illness. He had resided in Jayton since 1944. Other survivors are his wife, his

mother, two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery.

Pastor back in pulpit; tells sermon subjects

the pulpit of the First Christine College Preview Day Nov. 4. The Church Sunday after attending an preview, designed to introduce the Assembly of International Council of Christian Churches in St. Louis,

His sermon topics will be: When a Woman Plays the Fool", at 11 a. m., and "When a Man Joe Provence, director of student teams played O'Donnell here at Plays the Fool" at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

GARZA COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

Do Students Show Proper Courtesy?

Just remember, courtesy is al-

ways present, whether you are,

do. Stay alert and above all: Be

Courteous! - Emily Potts, Editor.

High School

Happenings

By Natha Jo Mears

free mum for selling the most will

be Charles Harper II.

The Senior who will receive the

The Future Farmers of America

have elected their sweetheart this

year. The chapter sweetheart is

Janice Gordon. The Greenhand

car by the high school parking lot.

8th grade loses close

one to Tahoka, 22-18

By Johnny Wallace

Kyle Josey got most of the de-fensive taackles, along with Danny

Vargas, Kim Owen and Ronald Ty

ler, in the Post - Tahoka 8th grade

game Tuesday of last week, which

Danny Vargas made Post's three

touchdowns, two of them in the

third quarter and the other in the

fourth quarter. All three touch-

downs were on passes from David

The Post 7th and 8th grade

BEAT STANTON!

Tahoka won, 22-18.

Sweetheart is Sue Eubank.

Courtesy is defined as a mark wrappings by your side and not in of respect for and the consideration of others. Often times, teen- target! agers do not show to others proper respect. This should be very important to each individual, al- driving, walking, speaking, listenthough in most minds it is far- ing, playing, or just anything you therest from their thoughts.

If more students would speak to their teachers with, yes mam, and yes sir, not only would it be re spectful on your part; but, they would also respect your for speaking in that manner.

Not only through speech, can you show respect; but even when you are walking down the hall, correctly, without running into or racing around everyone you meet! At football games, courtesy is

shown by staying in your seat and not running all over the stands trying to tell someone your latest thoughts! Take your time about leaving too, - your car is probably blocked, anyway, so what's the hurry? And keep those cups and

RECORDS of NOTE

Oil and Gas Lease

Valton C. Wheeler and wife to of Section 1, K. Aycock Survey,

Deeds

Sims Taylor and others to L. N. Roberts and wife, Lots 29, 30, 31

and 32, Block 75, Post. Walter W. Smith and wife to Andrew O. Martinez and wife, Lots 4 and 5 and 20 feet of east side Lots 44, 45 and 46, Block 116,

Quit-Claim Deed

Billy Taylor to L. N. Roberts and wife, Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, Block 75, Post.

Marriage Licenses A. J. Lamb and Bernice Rob bins: Oct. 13.

COLLEGE PREVIEW DAY PLAINVIEW -- More than 400

high school students and their sponsors are expected as guests of Bernard S. Ramsey returns to Wavland College for the annual visitors to Wayland and to give them an insight to what college is like, is primarly for high schoo! juniors and seniors, but all high Hart. school students are welcome, said

Student Council at Junior High is staying busy

By Nancy Cook

The Junior High School Student Council has been having meetings every Tuesday from 12:30 until about 1 o'clock.

We have been discussing working in the concession stand for all Junior High games. So far this project has been very successfui. Student Council members have been donating food to the concession stand and this always helps. The money made from the concession stand goes to the beautification project.

The pipe for the fence was donated by McCrary and Franklin, Oil Operators. E. A. Howard did the necessary welding on the fence. Mr Pollard, our principal, did the other work and the planning.

Student Council members met after school one Friday and painted the trash cans and parking lot fence. This fence makes our school yard look much better and we do appreciate those who helped us.

'The Blue Max' is coming to Tower

During the four-year span of World War 1, the introduction of air power into warfare brought about a new breed of man, the fighter pilot, a daredevil who duel led in the air in the earliest forms of aircraft

The Sophomores had a car smash Friday afternoon. David The story of one of these winged Texas Pacific Oil Co., 108.1 acres Pierce spent a fortune but finally warriors is told in 20th Century Fox's "The Blue Max" which he got a hole in the roof of the shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Tower Theatre at pop-Thursday after school the Senular prices.

Starring in "The Blue Max" are iors will decorate cars for home-George Peppard, James Mason, coming. It is 50 cents for painting Ursula Andress, Jeremy Kemp and 75 cents for painting and and Karl Michael Vogler. streamers. Be sure and bring your

For air battle sequences in the film, nine meticulous reconstructions of World War I planes were built at an approximate cost of

Program presented at combined MYF meeting

Mrs. R. L. Marks presented a program to the combined junior and senior Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday night at the chur-

This Sunday Debbie Dickson will give the program for the senior high group and Mrs. Jess Rogers and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson will serve a light meal to the combined groups at 5:30 p. m. at Fellowship Hall.

Wayne Thomas will be in charge of recreation following the preach-

The first highway hard surfaced by the Texas Highway Depart-ment — now in its Golden Jubilee year - was a 25 - mile section across Hays County, built

Junior High 4-H elects officers

By Johnny Wallace

The Junior High 4-H Club met last Thursday and elected officers. ers were outstanding: They are as follows: President, Norman; vice president, David Hart; secretary - treasurer,

An expansion program was introduced and every member that brings in a new member gets a prize for every new member he or she brings in, and there will be first, second, and third prizes for the most new members brought in.

will among your customers.

Outstanding players for 7th grade team named

By Sonny Bevers

In the second half of the 7th grade football game with Tahoka Tuesday of last week, these play-

Mike Huff, No. 71; Robert Torres, No. 22; Mike Hughes, No. 72; David Hart; secretary - treasurer, Lindy Bird: reporter, Johnny Wal-lace. The County Council delegates elected were Jan Hall and Rusty Walls, No. 63; Ricky King, No. 44; Steve Cooper, No. 60, and Johnny Cerda, No. 59.

Tahoka tried to pass, but failed Post tried also, but failed. The score was 16 to 0 in favor of Post.

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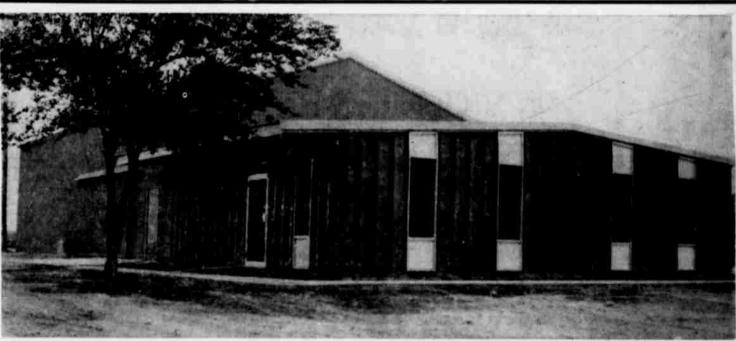


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Party is planned for junior highs

school students will be climaxed ployes. with a "snake dance" to the Post-

The party was planned as a re- Bailey Mayo, Southland, sult of a recent meeting of inter- Cash in a campaign kickoff which time the Rev. Curtis Lee, your fair share." pastor of the First Methodist Chur He pointed out that the United Teen Town board.

Curtis Lees.

Try a Dispatch classified.

SALUTING Garza Oil Men

Oil Progress Week

Garza Auto Parts

JAMES MITCHELL

(Continued from Page 1) Postex Mills; Giles Daiby, Jack Lott and Bob Macy, ranch; Mike A special party for junior high Mitchell, liquor stores and em-

J. A. Stallings, Santa Fe em-Stanton football game Friday at ployes; the Rev. Bernard Ramsey. ministerial alliance: Charles Ad-All junior high students are in- ams, Postex employes; Bill Gorvited to a "Junior High Homecom- don, city employes; Syd Conner, ing Happening" at Teen Town at county employes; Imon Newman, 6 o'clock where sandwiches, potato federal employes; Lewis Herron, chips and soft drinks will be serv- bank employes; Bob Dickson, Joe Irons and Giles McCrury, oil; and

ested persons at Teen Town, at statement urged everyone to "give

Assisting with party plans and it eliminates many expensive cam- crime. refreshments are John Martinez, paigns, saves the contributors Gordon Lee, the Rev. Thomas Andrime, protects contributors from drew. Mrs. A. C. Cash and the being asked to support unworthy causes, prevents duplication of services, conserves the time and en-Have something to sell or trade | ergy of volunteers, and helps don-thefts. ors budget their giving.

> The chairman also pointed out that a United Fund budget committee, headed by the Rev. George Miller, worked out the fund's 1968 budget after giving careful consideration to all requests from eligible participating agencies.

The United Fund went over the top for its 1967 budget of \$8,200 ment of Public Safety. after severely curtailing requests from participating agencies and operator at Lubbock, also was budget of \$9,200 is well within reach if workers do their jobs and Sheriff Bob Adkinson. contact everyone and people respond generously:

Budgets for the fund in other reg mark.

Ranger cites public apathy

forcement is the apathy of the people, Sgt. Bill Wilson, who heads a 62 - county area for the Texas Rangers with headquarters in Lubbock, told Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in City Hall Tues-

"People don't want to become involved," he said, citing a case of a bank president who refused to let law officers install a burglary alarm system in his bank after being tipped the bank was to be robber. The bank was then robbed of \$100,000.

"We don't believe we have any organized crime as such in Texas. ch, was elected chairman of the Fund is "the modern way for peo- the Ranger declared, but he added ple to help people." He added that that Texas still has plenty of

DR. WILLIAM H. COOK

will conduct a revival at the First

Baptist Church beginning Sun

day, Oct. 22, and continuing

through Sunday, Oct. 29, the Rev.

Vernon Scott of Post will be in

Services will be held weekdays

at 7:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ev-

cryone is invited to attend all

these services, the pastor said. A

supervised nursery will be main-

Brownie troop of

Scouts organized

A new Brownie troop of the Girl Scouts has been organized with

membership of 18 second grade The Brownies are now working oa their sit - upons with material fur-

The members of the new troop are: Rhonda Bailey, Sherrie Bis hop, Nancy Clary, Dru Ann Dock-ery, Peggy Howell, Debbie Hut-

chins, Pengy Jackson, Darlene Johnston, Donna Josey, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Gloria Martinez, Kelly Mitchell, Karla Peppers, Lisa Potts, Linda Richardson, Donna

Rose, Terry Smith and Sherrie

The troop leader is Mrs. William Birkes. Committee members are

Mrs. Wade Peppers and Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick is

(Continued from Page 1)

said the fund campaign workers

hope to complete the drive by this weekend. Anyone wishing to contribute may deposit their contribu-

tion to the Arts Development Fund at the First National Bank or

leave it at Maxine's Fashion Shop-

Maintenance of highways in Tes as -U. S. and State - numbered. Interstate and FM and RM roads - is solely the responsibility of the

Texas Highway Department, now

nished by Postex Mills.

York.

crafts chairman.

50 years old.

Goal near—

tained during each service.

Joe Vernon, pastor, announces.

First Baptists

slate revival

charge of the singing.

He cited the state's statistics of 1966 which included 498 murders. 483 rapes, 1777 roberies, 27,391 burniaries, 6,467 aggravated as-saults, 62,714 thefts, and 8,415 auto-

The Ranger explained the difficulties faced by law enforcement officers under the new Texas criminal code in questioning suspects.

Wilson said the Texas Rangers are a force of 62 men organized as a state assisting agency in the fight against crime in the Depart-

Tom Barnes, Ranger polygraph directors believe the 1968 guest of the club, as were Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn and Deputy

cent years all topped the \$19,000

Former resident's rites conducted

Robertson Sr., 74, who died if.

last Thursday at the San Bernar- She is survived by a daughter, dino Hospital, San Bernardino, Mrs. Homer Craft of San Diego; Calif., were held at 11 a. m. Tues- a son, Ed L. Robertson Jr. of Fon- the First Methodist Church, officiday at the Terrace Cemetry here. tana, Calif., and eight grandchil-Mrs. Robertson was a former Post resident, moving to Lubbock The Rev. Curtis Lee, pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ammons of Lawndale, Calif., visited in Post lion different and dist Tuesday and Wednesday en route

to Indianapolis, Ind. ated at the graveside service, with burial under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

300 OIL COMPOUNDS Of the approxima carbon compounds though ist in a sample of oil have brought forth during the past 40 years. Ye troleum Today" says, this handful of compounds has be the discovery of a whole new ld of petroleum by - products

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Stanton is Post's homecoming foe here Friday night

Buffaloes have won two ontests and lost four

s. m. Friday in a District scouts' reports.

having lost to Denver City, Alan Gregston providing the speed. Friday night after waxing

on conference competition, pected to start against Post, ion has won over Roscoe, 14lost to Iraan, 27-8; Sea-42-14, and McCamey, 33-

With an 8-0 lead starting second half, the Mustangs

ich gives them a substan- full strength against Stanton. wer Post in comparative see the Antelopes had t behind to pull out a 14-

dismissed Sunday and is starter Tuesday.

oes will provide the home- Friday night. The 156 - pound jung game opposition for Coach | ior signal - caller is a competent Gregg's Post Antelopes at passer and runner, according to

The Buffaloes' big fullback, Bert a Buffaloes have compiled a Decker, a 197 - pound senior, bears cord through their first six the brunt of Stanton's running ats and are 1-1 in conference tack, with sophomore halfback

> These three, along with Jimmy Jones, 133 - pound senior, are ex-

Probable line starters are: Daost scours report that Stan- ends; Frankie Arguello, 196-pound team to the tune of 38-0 last Fri Post nsiderably stronger than sophomore, and Carl Herzog, 197defeat by Denver City pound senior, tackles; Butch Curd indicate. The first half was ry, 144 - pound senior, and Steve dess until Denver City pushed Hall, 145 - pound senior, guards, a touchdown in the final 20 and Johnny McMeans, 157-pound sophomore, center.

COACH GREGG said Tuesday on a long pass, then went that quarterback Ray Altman's ground game, which racked up 365 there to their one-sided knee injury has shown rapid improvement and the sophomore signal-caller is expected to be at near

Some of the other Antelope rerulars who have been out with injuries also are coming around, the downs coach said. These include end-INTON'S STARTING quarter- halfback. Pete Morales, who is sla-David Jones, was in the hos | ted to start Friday night, and end weekend after being D'Wayne Gannon, although Gann the Denver City game, non was still listed as a doubtful

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First Tiger win since 1961

Slaton turns tables, beats Post, 38 to 0

After five consecutive losses to vid Avery, 158 - pound senior, and the Post Anteiopes, the Slaton Tig Benny Avery, 149 - pound junior, ers turned the tables on the Post day night before a homecoming crowd in Slaton's new stadium.

The Slaton win evened the long 10 of 20 Passes Completed series between the two teams at 2 17 victories apiece.

The Antelopes were unable to 159 cope with the Tigers' crushing 4-41.0 net yards rushing, most of it credited to junior halfback Richard Washington, a 185 - pounder who grinding out the 94 yards to the scored four of the Tiger touch-

AFTER STOPPING the Ante lopes on the six - yard line follow ing a Post fumble recovery early in the first quarter, the Tigers drove 94 yards for their first touch down, which came with 11:35 of the opening period gone.

Slaton added 13 points in the second period for a 19-0 halftime lead, then came back with six points in the third quarter and 13 in the

The Antelopes' early threat, which followed tackle Norman Tanner's recovery of Washington's fumble on the Slaton 13, was the only genuine offensive gesture registered by Coach Glynn Gregg's

After Tanner had pounced on the loose ball, quarterback Ray Alt man hit halfback Dennis Altman with a screen pass, but the gain was for only two yards, and an-Dennis Altman could gain only a yard at the line, Ray Altman, unable to find an open receiver, ran for five yards to the six, where

THE TIGERS used 14 plays in

Game at a Glance

First Downs Net Yds. Rushing Had Intercepted Yds. Passing Ttl. Yds. Gained Punts, Avg. Penalties Fumbles Lost

will be back next year to plague goal line, with Washington running Slaton's gridiron foes. Washington left end from the 12, and Trueit Johnson kicking the extra point-

The second Tiger touchdown came halfway through the secont quarter on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Jery Williams to halfback Doyle Ethridge. Slaton closed out the first half scoring when Washington went over from the five with 29 seconds left in the

Washington went over from the one-yard line for his third touch-

'B' team wins over O'Donnell

The Post Antelope "B" team rol led over the O'Donnell Eagle "B" team, 32 to 0, last Thursday night at O'Donnell.

The Antelopes built up an 18-0 32-point total.

Bilberry and Robert Pace each the quarterback spot as a ball scored on short runs, with Pace handler and a scrambler. O'Donnell fumble in the end zone his credit.

Coach Waco Reynolds singled out linebacker Karl Bruce Hall, David Stelzer and Arthur Torres with the entire team turning in a good defensive game.

third quarter gone to boost the score to 25-0.

Mike Robinson returned the kickoff 21 yards to the Post 29 and the Antelopes, with Altman throwing from a "shotgun" formation, almost drove for a penetration be fore the Tigers held on their 21. 457 Passes from Ray to Dennis Alt-2-31.0 man for nine and 13 yards and a 9 for 85 15 - yard personal foul penalty against Slaton helped move the ball to the Tiger 21, but that was as far as the 'Lopes could go.

HALFBACK Dale Harris banged the line for one yard to set the Tigers scoring machine in motion in the fourth quarter, with 8:02 still showing on the clock. Post's Charles Harper broke through to block Johnson's attempted place lock for the extra point, and the Siaton lead stood at 31-0.

Four plays later, the Tigers had scored again after Washington in tute publication says several de tercepted Altman's pass on the vices have been developed to re Post 30 and streaked for a touch | duce motor vehicle emissions, down. Johnson kicked the extra

had scored the touchdown, I hey would have erased the 40 points now held by Post as the biggest Post - Slaton game.

Sophomore quarterback Jay Bird first half lead, then added two saw his first varsity action in the other pass missed the mark. After touchdowns and a pair of extra game, going in for the injured Ray points in the second half for their Altman in the fourth quarter. Bird, unable to play up to this pipe emmision of nitrogen oxide. Johnny McGuire scored two of time because of a shoulder injury the Post touchdowns on runs of 30 received playing baseball last and eight yards. Freshmen Larry summer, showed great promise at

Butch Heaton on recovery of an lard, who had one 23-yard gain to

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Weekend visitors of Mrs. II. J. Eckols were her son and day ghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eckols, and son of Fort Worth.

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O'Donnell falls to Junior High teams

teams won a pair of close ones for the first time on a 40 - yard set for 5:30. from O'Donnell here Tuesday even- run by Josey, with the extra points ing, the 8th grade, 22-18, and the try failing, but O'Donnell regained

Coach Bud Davis' 8th grade back sneak to lead 18-14 at halfteam came from behind twice to time. score its victory after O'Donnel! had jumped off to a 12-0 lead.

The junior Eagles, after fumbling and recovering Kyle Josey's punt on their 33, lit up the scoreboard with a 67-yard touchdown run, then notched another first quarter touchdown on a 50 - yard

Post got back in the game early enberger and Donny Rose wer in the second quarter on a 20-yard offensive stars, with Camillo Cerrun by Josey, with Danny Vargas da, Thomas Zachary, Ronald Ty-rounding end for the extra points. ler and James McAfee outstanding

Elimination of automotive air pollution goal

NEW YOURK - Progress is being made toward eliminating auto motive air pollution by improving the internal combustion engine, Oil Facts reports.

The American Petroleum Insti For example, a typical automo-

hile with no pollution - control THE CLOCK is all that kept Sla- equipment would replease into the ton from scoring again when Eth. air about 530 pounds of hydroridge, on the last play of the carbons a year. Devices already game, took Williams' pass to the in use or scheduled to be included Post one-yard line, where he was on all 1968 models will reduce the Denver City forced out of bounds. If the Tigers figure to 180 pounds. A new type Sigton of equipment recently announced by an oil company would cut the Stanton total to 90 pounds a year by trap- post margin of victory ever scored in a ping vapors from fuel tanks and Morton carburetors.

nounced development of what it believed to be the first practical device to substantially reduce taila key component of photochemical

Oil Facts says scientists and Post engineers are working hard to de- Frenship other touchdown was made by was led by halfback James Pol. gress to date the publication comments, "offers hope that with-in a reasonable time the complex problem will be solved."

Southland ropes Loop, 58 to 0

With Rill Bevers scoring three ghier of Dallas visited over the touchdowns and passing to Larry weekend with their parents. Mr Lockridge for three others, the and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, and Mr. outhland Eagles defeated Loop, and Mrs. J. B. Baidree. 58-0, last Friday night in an eightmon conference game at Loop: Revers' runs went for 60, 40 and

ses covered 34, 40 and 15. He also and children spent the weekend in ran over a two-point conversion. Eunice, N. M., with her sister, Darrell Wilks scored one South Mrs. Ruhy Copeland. land touchdown and ran three times for conversions, Larry Bevers, Bill's younger brother, ran one conversion.

VISIT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Pearl Crosp Jeft by planlast week for an extended visit with her son in-law and daughter M-Set, and Mrs. Elwood Gradine at Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Post 'B' team plays Tahoka here tonight

the lead on a two - yard quarter-

After a scoreless third quarter,

Josey scored his third touchdown

from three yards out on the first

play of the final quarter, and Var-

gas ran over the extra points. Post

was on O'Donnell's five - yard line

Besides Josey and Vargas, Da

The 7th grade game was a de-

fensive battle after Post scored on

its first play from scrimmage on

a 45-yard run by Robert Mindieta. who made the touchdown dash aft-

Mindieta's fumble was only one

of many for Coach Waco Reynolds'

7th grade team. One of the fum-

bles came on the O'Donnell one

Dale Walls were among Post's de

4AA FOOTBALL

ROUNDUP

District

Last Week's Results

ver 35, Frenship 0; Muleshoe 12,

This Week's Schedule

Frenship, Stanton at Post; Mid-

VISIT WITH PARENTS

Denver City at Morton, Slaton at

Danver City 54, Stanton 9: Car-

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40

Roger Pace, Abraham Perez and

er picking up his own fumble.

vid Woods, Ken McKamie, Don Eil-

when the game ended.

on defense.

foot line.

ensive standouts.

Midland Carver

Midland Carver

and Carver, open

Slaton

Stanton

Morton

The Post Antelope "B" team will try to avenge a 47-14 defeat when they meet the Tahoka Bulldog "B" team at 6:30 p. m. today (Thurs-

day) at Antelope Stadium. The Post Junior High teams will play Slaton here Tuesday, Oct. 24, with the 7th grade game kickoff

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Party is planned for junior highs

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6 o'clock where sandwiches, potato federal employes; Lewis Herron,

The party was planned as a re- Bailey Mayo, Southland, which time the Rev. Curtis Lee, your fair share." pastor of the First Methodist Chur- He pointed out that the United Teen Town board.

Gordon Lee, the Rev. Thomas An- time, protects contributors from drew, Mrs. A. C. Cash and the being asked to support unworthy Curtis Lees.

Try a Dispatch classified.

SALUTING Garza Oil Men THIS

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JAMES MITCHELL

United Fund—

(Continued from Page 1) Postex Mills; Giles Daiby, Jack Lott and Bob Macy, ranch; Mike Mitchell, liquor stores and em-

J. A. Stallings, Santa Fe em-Stanton football game Friday at ployes; the Rev. Bernard Ramsey, ministerial alliance: Charles Ad-All junior high students are in- ams. Postex employes; Bill Gorvited to a "Junior High Homecom- don, city employes; Syd Conner, ing Happening" at Teen Town at county employes, Imon Newman, chips and soft drinks will be serv- bank employes; Bob Dickson, Joe frons and Gifes McCrary, oil; and

sult of a recent meeting of inter- Cash in a campaign kickoff ested persons at Teen Town, at statement urged everyone to "give robbed of \$100,000.

ch, was elected chairman of the Fund is "the modern way for peo- the Ranger declared, but he added ple to help people." He added that Assisting with party plans and it eliminates many expensive cam-refreshments are John Martinez, paigns, saves the contributors. He causes, prevents duplication of services, conserves the time and en-Have something to sell or trade's orgy of volunteers, and helps donors budget their giving.

The chairman arm pointed out nat a United Fund budget comittee, headed by the Rev. George Miller, worked out the fund's 1968 budget after giving careful consideration to all requests from ighle participating agencies.

The United Fund went over the op for its 1967 budget of \$8,200 after severely curtailing requests rom participating agencies and oudget of \$9,200 is well within reach if workers do their jobs and ontact everyone and people repond generously.

Budgets for the fund in other real mark.

Ranger cites public apathy

The No. 1 concern in law enforcement is the apathy of the peo Sgt. Bill Wilson, who heads a county area for the Texas Rangers with headquarters in Lubbock, told Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in City Hall Tues-

"People don't want to become involved," he said, citing a case of a bank president who refused to let law officers install a burglary alarm system in his bank after being tipped the bank was to be robber. The bank was then

"We don't believe we have any organized crime as such in Texas," that Texas still has plenty of

He cited the state's statistics of 1966 which included 408 murders, 483 capes, 1,777 roberies, 27,391 burglaries, 6,467 aggravated assaults, 62,714 thefts, and 8,415 autothefts.

The Ranger explained the difficulties faced by law enforcement officers under the new Texas criminal code in questioning suspects. Wilson said the Texas Rangers

are a force of 62 men organized as a state assisting agency in the fight against crime in the Department of Public Safety. Tom Barnes, Ranger polygraph

operator at Lubbock, also was a und directors believe the 1968 guest of the club, as were Sheriff E (Fay) Claborn and Deputy Sheriff Bob Adkinson.

cent years all topped the \$10,000

Former resident's rites conducted

Graveside services for Mrs. Ed | in 1943 and then to San Diego, Cal L. Robertson Sr., 74, who died if. last Thursday at the San Bernar- She is survived by a daughter, last Thursday at the San Bernardino, dino Hospital. San Bernardino, Mrs. Homer Craft of San Diego:

Calif. were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Terrace Cemetry here. day at the Terrace Cemetry here. day at the Terrace Cemetry here. Mrs. Robertson was a former dren,

Post resident, moving to Lubbock The Rev. Curtis Lee, pastor of son Funeral Home.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

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DR. WILLIAM H. COOK First Baptists slate revival

Dr. William H. Cook, evangelist, will conduct a revival at the First Baptist Church beginning Sun day, Oct. 22, and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 29, the Rev Joe Vernon, pastor, announces.

Vernon Scott of Post will be in charge of the singing. Services will be held weekdays

at 7:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend ail these services, the pastor said. A supervised nursery will be maintained during each service.

Brownie troop of Scouts organized

A new Brownie troop of the Girl Scouts has been organized with a membership of 18 second grade

The Brownies are now working on their sit - upons with material furnished by Postex Mills.

The members of the new troop are: Rhonda Bailey, Sherrie Bishop, Nancy Clary, Dru Ann Dockery, Peggy Howell, Debbie Hutchins, Pengy Jackson, Darlene Johnston, Donna Josey, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Gloria Martinez, Kelly Mitchell, Karla Peppers, Lisa Potts, Linda Richardson, Donna Rose, Terry Smith and Sherrie

The troop leader is Mrs. William Birkes. Committee members are Mrs. Wade Peppers and Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick is crafts chairman.

Goal near-

(Continued from Page 1) said the fund campaign workers hope to complete the drive by this weekend. Anyone wishing to contribute may deposit their contribution to the Arts Development Fund at the First National Bank or leave it at Maxine's Fashion Shop-

Maintenance of highways in Texas -U. 5. and State - numbered Interstate and FM and RM roads - is solely the responsibility of the Texas Highway Department, now 50 years old.

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U. S. oil output

output of more than three th and fifth, in that order.

ion in the year 1946.

production has been shrink- practices. recent years, as oil deposits Soviet Union ranks second extending old ones. Out of 36,628

as the world's leading oil million barrels. Venezuela, Saudi ing nation in 1966 with a re-

The U. S and other Free World n barrels are year, drilling nations accounted for 82 per cent in this country hit a 20- of the world's oil production in low, but exploratory drilling 1966. The non - Communist counan encouraging upward tries have 91 per cent of the world's oil reserves.

crude oil production aver- The growth in U. S. oil produc-83 million barrels daily dur- tion reflects the growing demand 966, according to Bureau of for petroleum products and the estimates. This was a 75 per ability of oilmen to increase reincrease over the average covery from underground reservoirs through advanced techniques nation's percentage ot total and more efficient conservation

Industry and government been found and developed in spokesmen expressed optimiparts of the globe. However, sm over the increase in exploras still produced one-fourth tory drilling - holes drilled in hope of finding new reservoirs or

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wells drilled, 10,118 were classi- gory of drilling activity." fied by the American Association Of the exploratory wells comof Petroleum Geologists as explor-

The exploratory wells had a total depth of more than 53 million feet - one third of all footage drilled in the nation - for an average of nearly one mile each. This represented an increase of about 630 wells and four million feet over exploratory drilling of 1965.

J. Cordell Moore, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Mineral Resources, said: "I cannot find a year on record

in which a greater proportion of enough petroleum to be profitable total drilling effort was devoted to More than 115,500 exploratory total drilling effort was devoted to of note, for it indicates the willingness of your industry to devote a ling budget to the most risk-laden, out also the most critical, cate-

pleted in 1966, some 82 per cent were dry holes, 11 per cent found some oil and a little more than 6 per cent discovered some gas. Additional drilling and development work will be necessary to determine how many of these discoveries will be commercially succes-

Studies by the AAPG over a period of years show, that on the average, only three out of every 100 new - field wildcats (drilling in areas where no oil or gas has previously been found) discover

exploration. This is indeed worthy wells were drilled in the U. S in the past 10 years. Those of 1966 were in 30 producing states and larger portion of its limited dril- six non - producing states-Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, North Carolina, Oregon and Washington.

Medicaid program in Texas okayed

as Medicaid program was announced today by the Social and Re-habilitation Service (SRS) of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Formal approval was given by SRS Administrator Mary E. Switzer and was effective Sept. 1. Medicaid is the federal-state program of medical care for low-income people

Refineries show operating rise

capacity of U. S. oil refineries has just about doubled in the past 20 years, according to Oil Facts.

During those two decades, oper ating capacity rose from 5.3 million barrels of crude oil daily to more than 10 million barrels. The gross investment in fixed assets at refineries and chemical plants is estimated to have risen from \$3 billion to \$14 billion

The nation's 267 operating refin eries are located in 38 states and are owned by 131 different com-panies. Oil Facts reports. The processed a record - breaking average of more than 9.4 million barrels a day during 1966.

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stations in the U.S. are owned or operated by independent local businessmen, "Petroleum Today" re-

government will pay approximate- law. ly 80 per cent of the cost, bringa federally approved medical as-almost \$99 million for the first per cent of the total population, sistance program, plans to pro- year.

home care for adults; inpatient cision on the number of services operation.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 19, 1967 Page 11, and outpatient hospital care; phy- it will offer in excess of the minsicians' services; and a number imum federal requirements. The of other benefits for an estimat- Texas program offers more than ed 379,000 state residents. The U.S. those required by the Medicald

The state estimated that approx vide payments for skilled nursing Each state makes its own de- plan during the first 12 months of

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Mrs. Maurice Bush, Mrs. Lu-

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited on

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mayo, Mr.

The theme for this year's meet-

ing is stressing the importance of

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Howard Mahar and baby,

who have been visiting her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith,

were accompanied by her mother

and brother, Johnny, to Fort Cobb,

Smith's mother, Mrs. Ruby Cow-

ser. Mrs. Mahar's husband met

The entire meet-

Frost or Freeze would hurt feed and cotton

It seems winter might be just brother-in-law and sister, the Bill around the corner with the cool McMahons, and her mother. weather we have. There is late feed and cotton in this community cille Bush, Mrs. Willie Mason, that a frost and freeze would do Mrs. Lewis Mason and Mrs. Helen Mason visited Thursday with Mrs a lot of damge to this early. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. W. O. Fluit:

Rodney Dodson, eight-year-old son of the V. A. Dodsons of Lubbock, is in West Texas Hospita' suffering from the mumps and encephalitis. We hope he will soon be much better. His brother, Jeff Bush, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. B

Sue Cowdrey celebrated her 12th birthday last Thursday and her mother served homemade ice and Mrs. Ralph Welch and Mr. cream and cake after school to her and Mrs. Wayne Williams are regrandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Del-mer Cowdrey and Mrs. Ethel Red-and Water Conservation District at man and Mrs. Jewell Graham, the 27th annual state - wide meet-Mrs. Bob Baker, Tonya and Dar- ing of Texas Soil and Water Con-In, Phyllis Kennedy and the other servation District Supervisors bemembers of the Bobby Cowdrey ing held in Fort Worth Tuesday, family. Darla and Phyllis spent Wednesday and Thursday of this

The Noel White family were Sunday luncheon guests of the ing is "Leadership - Key to Dis-Mack Ledbetters. Noel celebrated trict's Future." a birthday Sunday.

Correction of mistakes in last local leadership in conserving, de week's news: Mrs. Ruth McClellan veloping and utilizing the soil and went to Odessa instead of Mrs. water resources of Texas, Ray McClellan: The Melvin Williams, not the David Williams, visited in Plainview, and the L. G. Thuett Jrs. nowt the semiors, made the trip with the Alvin Youngs

Saturday supper guests of the Bobby Cowdreys were the Delmer Cowdreys, the Donald Windham Okla. Friday for a visit with Mrs family, including Donnie who was home from college, and Linda Alt-

man, who was also home. Mrs. Glenn Davis visited Tues- back to their home in Fort Smith, day afternoon and night in Levelland with the Alvin and Carrol Da-

Mrs. Harold Reno and sons and a friend, Rickey Bush and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant were Sunday luncheon guests of the Carl Fluitts The Elmo Bushes and Bob Fluitt and Shelly visited in the afternoon, Stacia Hill recently spent a few days with her grandparents, the

Elvus Davises. Terry, Brad and Gregg Lawrence spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and James Sparlin visited in Odessa Saturday with their granddaughters. Brenda Sparlin and Mrs. Mike Hewitt, and Mr. Hewitt, Mr. and Mes . Jake Sparlin and David recently moved to Lordsburg, N.

Sunday luncheon guesty of Mrs. Glenn Davis were the Lormic Peels and Delmer Cowdreys. The Elme-Cowdress visited later.

The Melvin Williams family visited in Lubbock Saturday with her

The Bobby Cowdreys and Mrs. Ethel Redman visited Sunday afternoon in Levington, N. M., with the Carlos Alexanders

Mrs. Francis Barber and haby the Ray McClellan and Mason Mc-Clellan families

The Bruce Evans were Sunday luncheon guests of the Bryan Max-

The Melvin Williams family and Mrs. Exther Barlow were Sunday luncheon guests of the Claud Wil-

Mrs. Kathy Burkett and son and a Mrs. Hawkins visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Williams and Mrs. Esther Barlow THE METHODIST Church Har-

vest Festival was a big success The supper was a drawing card as a lot of people enjoyed that The Jimmy Byrds visited the

The Carl Fluitts visited the Thelhert McBrides Sunday evening and the Pat Martins were Tuesday via-

Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amar-

Need great for used clothing

Winter clothing is badly needed by the community's needy families, R. G. "Wilke" Wilkerson told The Dispatch today.

Anyone with usuable clothing and shoes they'd like to donate are asked to leaave it at Wilke's, 330 East Main, or telephone him.

Wilkerson said the response to the last clothing appeal was good. but that the clothing donated did not last long in the face of the demand for it.

Marine private scores high in markmanship

Friday morning with Mrs. Virgil Bilbo and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marine Pvt. Larry D. Osman, a. Post High School graduate, completed recruit training at San Digo, Calif., receently with the dis-Garza countians attend tinction of having fired the highest score of his platoon in marksmanstatewide SCS meeting hip training.

Pvt. Osman fired 233 out of possible 250 points with the M-14 rifle in competition with some 75 other men in his platoon.

Osman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osman of Hobbs, N. M., is now receiving combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Before entering the service in June, he attended Texas Tech.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Boone Evans underwent major surgery last Friday afternoon in the Hale Center hospital. She is reported to be doing fine and is scheduled to be dismissed from the hospital this weekend.

FAMILY VISITING

Charlie Kiker and son, Wayne are visiting this week in Clifton with the J. R. Kikers, and other relatives in Grandview. They plan to fish at Lake Whitney also

VISIT IN RANKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and them there and took his family children visited Friday in Rankin with her brother-in-law and sis ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter.



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Justiceburg news

Relatives in Kansas visited by family

ing and that isn't very good for Russell. those who have arthritis, including your correspondent, I can sympathize with all of you dear people who have it as I had no idea of the pain that is connected with this disease until this week. But, I am thankful there is medicine available so you can endure the

pain. So much for ailments. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew and their son and family, the Hern Pettigrews of Slaton spent last week and part of this one in Wel lington, Kans., with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Allen Crowley. and Mr. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. James Needham

of Amarillo were Wednesday supper guests of the E. C. Franklins. Needham was a former student of the Franklins.

Mrs. Fernie Reed and Ronnie spent Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett. We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ossac Morales back to our community.

nyder visited the Douglas Mc Whirts Thursday night.

family were in Lubbock Sunday to son of Austin.

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measure dependent upon your efforts.

It was rather cool Monday morn Morgan, and her sister, Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Celia Mae Shaw of Granite Shoals visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Key and Mrs. Billy Roberson were medical visitors in Lubbock Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rousser of

Kress stopped by for awhile Sun-day afternoon and chatted with the E. C. Franklins. Ernie Robison of Raton, N. M.

was a weekend guest in the Don Robison home. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lee Reed

and Luther Reed were Mrs. Billy Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Calfey and son and Mrs. Eugenia Odom of Lubbock and the Eddie

IT WAS GOOD to see Mrs. P. Goza at church Sunday. She is still at Brownfield and she and Mrs. Don Robison's mother, Mrs. H. Waggner, drove down Sunday. They were dinner guests of the Robisons and visited several Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompkins of families in the afternoon.

Sunday visitors of the Riley Millers were the Douglas McWhirts. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers and Tommy Forrests and Hugh John-

Justice and Cecil Smith were in left Tuesday for South Dakota. Lubbock Wednesday to see the Mrs. Sid Cross and daughters der Tuesday doctor and also visited Mrs. How- went to Odessa over the weekend

Last Tuesday Mrs. Bud McLau- brate her birthday. rin and George took her grand-Lynns also.

the Bob Allens of the Beggs Tuesday. Mon is an old army bud- to invite everyone to come to com Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key Mmes. Cameron Justice, Mason Riley, Clyde and Ralph Miller ited the Aubrey Seabornes in 1

to help Mrs. Jerry Crader cele-

daughter, Mrs. James Ethida Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Doyle Newton and char Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMeans of rin and George took her grand Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGreals of Gail and Frank Miller Jr. their mother, Mrs. Doyle Cameron in the home of her brother-in-law Uvalde visited Saurday and cister Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key, with the Riley Mrs. of Amarillo. They visited the Hank and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key. with the Riley Millers. Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key visited Brownfield visited the Cecil Smiths nival Saturday, Oct. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co. 28, We was a single of the Hallowen Co

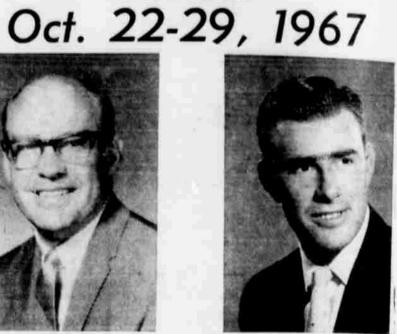
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this column each Monlove talking to you and I wouldn't get the chance,

Homecoming! Ya'l! served. uthland will play Klonfootball; a football queen crowned at half-time and "get-together" for the gym after the with refreshments and lots nake your plans to at-

withall team traveled ast Friday and really won big way, 58 to 0. boys and Coach their first confer-

Mrs. Otto Klaus returnwhere they attended City and Sealy. families moved to

and Mrs. Spence Bevreceived the Gold day with Beverly, ward at the annual Garza

to say congratwill open today, Oct. Bettye's Beauty Shop. ocated in the home of Myers, who is owner-

Mrs. Delmar Wilke, celebratcelebrate were her grand-

to's little pleasures Marcus Wilke of Slaton; her great-Mueller of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Poer and children, track and volleyball. write the Southland Mrs. E. C. Stabeno and Lynn, Bevinks for letting me do erly Arrants, Edmund, Sherri, Darrell and Yours Truly. Birthday fers associate degrees in 12 difcake and all the trimmings were

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and baby of Balmorhea visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Crawford have moved to Lubbock where Donald will be working for the Hancock Mfg. Co.

Donald Wayne Crawford of Anson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Crawford, Sunday,

MR. AND MRS. J. B. Rackler went to Waco Friday to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Rackler Jr. and baby. They atday last week from a tended the first annual open house of the Technical Institution where on Oct. 8 and visited J. B. Jr. is attending school. They had a nice visit and came home

> Beverly Rackler spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler, while her parents were gone. Linda Meirs spent Sun

Luncheon guests in the home of achievement program Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis Friday ily. were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fry of Lora as and good luck to the new Lake, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vernon of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis of Amarillo and Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Ellis. Sunday Mrs. Opal Pennell, and Mrs. Carl Cederholm and Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson visited Mrs. Bessie Howard and son, E. L. of Mmes. Pennell, Cederholm and

Post student enrolls in Lubbock college

LUBBOCK-La Gayluah Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Young, 116 South Ave. Q. Post, has enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College,

A 1967 graduate of Post High School, Miss Young is majoring in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake business. Her activities in high school include band, basketball,

LCC is a private liberal arts junior college, founded in 1957. It offerent fields and also offers technical vocational training in welding, machine shop and electricity.

He works in Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles, Calif., and stopped in Slaton to visit his mother Mrs. M. E. Beck of Carlsbad, N. M., came to Southland Saturday

to visit her son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs Elmer Belk, and to help her granddaughter. Brenda, celebrate her 7th birthday on Tuesday, Happy Birthday, Brenda,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Pennel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell. Their home is in Plainview but Bennie will be staying here with the Pennells for awhile

Miss Norma Hatcher, niece of Mrs. Willie Becker, returned to her home in Logan, Ia., Friday after a month-long visit in the Recker home. Mrs. Becker and Norma spent Wednesday night in Brown field with the Robert Becker fam-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Limmer in Slaton Sunday.

All members of the GFMAA and their families are being treated to an ice cream supper given by local 158 at the Southland High School gym Oct. 19 at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norbury and Ind birthday Sunday. Heip Howard in Slaton. E. L., a nephew children of Oklahoma City, Okla., get to come home the last of this spent the weekend with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Max Ar- Ferguson, lives in Hyattsville, Md. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ward.

Central Baptist Church

singing to be Sunday

Grassland news

Central Baptist Church will hold Charlie took Vivian back though its fourth Sunday singing Sunday from 2:30 until 4 p. m. Everyone

Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Aten, Mrs. Childs and granddaughter, Mrs. E. M. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mrs. Reba Turner, Mrs. O. H. Hoover and had been on a business trip and Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young were among those attending the Harvest Festival at Graham Saturday night

Robert Weatherby of Lamesa visited the Dean Laws Saturday and helped haul hay.

Mary Craig, Bill, Tommy and Pamela Ingle, Clifford, Cindy and Mary Lee Laws helped Dean Laws celebrate his birthday Sun day with a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Tharton'

urgery in Houston last week. Mrs Thaxton is there with her. Our prayers are with them during this serious time.

Ruth Ingle and Cindy Laws have been on the sick list but both are

feeling some better. Mrs. Amos Gerner and Ed Mason visited Emma and Linda Kay Miller Saturday,

Mrs. C. C. Jones spent afternoon with Mrs. O. H. Hoover. Reulah Tew visited Mrs. R. L. Criag one day last week.

Bro. Yeates has been dismissed from the hospital and is at his bome in Wellman. He is doing BILLIE Inklebarger is doing as

well, as can be expected. She may

Charlie and Vivian Craig went to

Bob Norman Sunday, Mr. Saunders has recently moved to Post from Houston

Robert Craig brought his mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig, some fish he caught at Lake Falcon.

Cordie Laws was a Tuesday overnight guest of her sister, Emma Jones. Wednesday morning they visited with Mary Lee Laws Cordie spent the day and they sewed. Cordie spent Wednesday night with the Dean Laws and returned home the next morning. Call news to 327-5065

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as her niece had surgery and Vi-

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Mack Saunders and Mr. and Mrs.

vian is helping out.

Mrs. Helen Miller

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We Are Grateful . . .

Ruel Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 19, 1967 Page 13

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More than \$15,100,000 of economic stimulation for Garza County flow from its oil and gas wells each year.

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Garza County in 1965 producted 5,100,000 barrels of crude oil valued at \$15,000,000 and 707,600,000 cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$91,500.

Garza ranks 74th among 206 producing Texas counties in production.

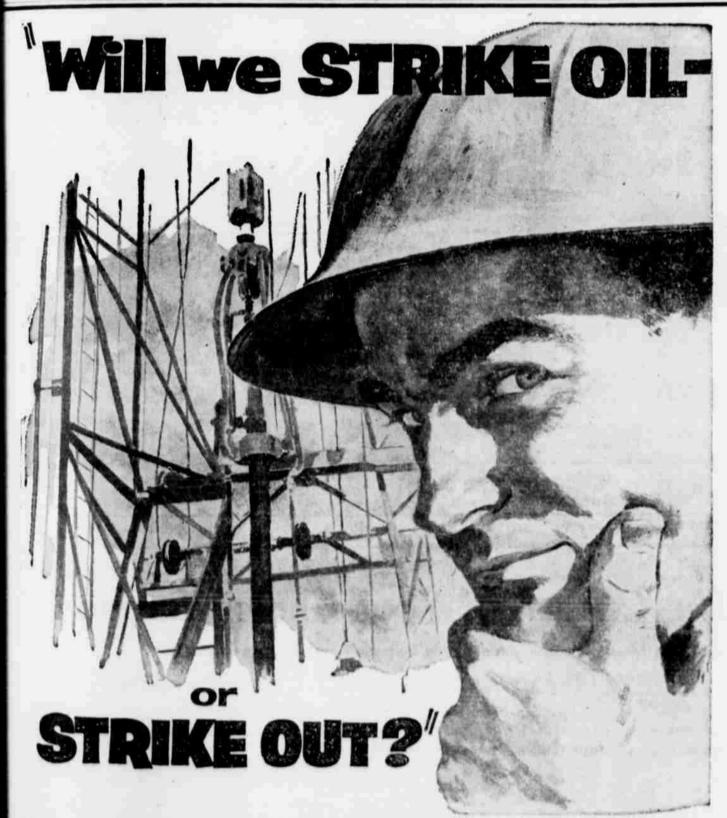
In 1966—a year which saw drilling in Texas fall to its lowest level since 1947, oil and gas operators drilled 57 wells in Garza County. Of these 12 were wildcats seeking new fields.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association estimates Garza operators spent more than \$4,500,000 in drilling last year-of which \$1,100,000 was lost in dry holes.

Texas Employment Commission figures for 1966 show some 60 workers directly employed in oil and gas operations with a payroll in excess of \$291,000.

The state treasury received \$675,370 in production taxes from Garza wells in 1965 paid by producers and royalty owners. Crude oil production paid \$688,965 and natural gas production \$6,405.

George R. Brown



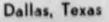
That's the question an oil company—like ours—asks itself every time it drills into the earth. Yes, drilling for oil is a risky business.

Exploring and producing is the part we play in America's progressive oil industry. Like thousands of other independent companies—large and small—we compete to supply you with the oil products you need.

America's future growth—in both population and prosperity—will be so great that today all producing and exploration companies are hard at work searching for new supplies of oil. You and your family will need more oil than ever in the future and we're determined that you'll get all you need . . . when you need it.

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\$13.29 per foot is West Texas oil drilling cost

Texas, where the oil and gas wells of 22,423 feet. line rigs are hefty, the sum of world's deepest attempt — a \$3 \$13.29 is the average cost for dril-million, 25,340 - foot well that was

an oil, gas, or dry well is more to drill. than \$76,000. The survey, sponsor- Deep wells were drilled in many ed by Mid - Continent Oil & Gas areas of the U. S. last year, and from depths ranging from 8,000 - ed

drilled last year was a gas dis- were recorded.

are generally deeper and the dril- Pecos County also boasts the ling one foot of an average well. completed as a dry hole in 1959.

According to the most recent Such "ordinary" four and fivesurvey of industry drilling costs in mile holes are expensive, costing the area that includes Garza Coun- from \$1 million to nearly \$2.5 milty, the average cost for drilling lion, and taking a year or more

Assn., Independent Petroleum As- the 440 attempts set a new record sociation of Americas, and the Am- in this category. To be considered erican Petroleum Institute, shows "deep", the drill bit must go be that the average well in the area low 15,000 feet. Since the first such is some 5,734 feet deep. Several hole was punched down in 1938.

Nearly 60 of last year's deep West Texas is the nation's deep holes went below 20,000 feet and a higher octane number than the hole champion, according to a tab- are classified by many oil men as premium fuel of a dozen years ulation by Texas Mid - Continen: being "ultradeep". As recently as ago. Oil & Gas Assn. The deepest hole 1963, only three wells of that depth

the well produced from below 18, able, preliminary estimates indistoday's vastly improved gasolines 000 feet. Another Pecos County care that although "deep" wells are lower - before taxes - than

Happy Birthday

Byron Haynie Opal Ray Mrs. J. W. McQuien Allen Fry, Brownwood Judy Altman, Tulia Mrs. Percy Printz Mrs. Jim Graves Dianna Barron Mrs. Billy Craig Lanele Horn, Houston James Ray Addams

Oct. 21 Richard Hart Mrs. James Aten Mrs. A. A. Ritchie Mrs. Joe Duren Mrs. Wagoner Johnson Jackie Dean Braddock James Allen Dooley

Oct. 22 Terry Greene Valerie Smith Mrs. Tom Bouchier Mrs. B. K. Bowen Mrs. Ray Hodges Mrs. Velma O'Neal Noal Clemmons, Hale Center Mrs. Jerry Hays Mrs. Tommy Polson, Odessa Oct. 23

C. L. Pruitt Sammie Kay Caffey Dick Allen Rev. George L. Miller Oct. 24

Ruth Doggett

Danny Ray Kelley Lora Johnson Mrs. Royce Josey Gary Allan Seals Andrea Kay Mann Mrs. Bill Littrell Oct. 25

Dawn Lee Casey Mrs. Donald Windham April Kay Neilson Mike McCullough Mrs. Bill Long H. M. Tucker, Brownwood

Oct. 26 R. S. Boyd Mrs. Mike Custer John David Gossett, Lubock Mrs. G. H. Newbery

Octane ratings hit new high

NEW YORK - Average octano ratings of gasoline sold in the United States have reached all-time highs, according to Oil Facts.

The publication says laboratory tests during January, 1967, showed fields in Garza County produce more than 3,000 have been record. averages of 100.1 for premium fuci and 94.2 for regular - grade gasoline. Today's regular gasoline has

numbers are only one of several covery in Pecos County. The drill Although complete drilling cost ways of measuring gasoline qual-reached a depth of 23,860 feet and figures for 1966 are not yet availity. It also notes that prices for they were in the early 1920's.

> accounted for only about I per cent of the nation's total drilling operations, the cost of these wells represent nearly one - fourth of the total spent on drilling and equip-ping all wells drilled during the

Texas was second to Lousiiana in the number of deep wells drilled in 1966 - 94 to 281. The other deep holes were distributed among several states, including Mississippi. Alaska, Pennsylvania, a n d California.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

I have to confess that once I thought mothers read to their children to entertain them-and keep them quiet. But it wasn't long before I began to see the results of storytime in my own youngsters' interests and understanding.

Obviously a child's imagination just keeps pace with the growth of his mind and body. Apparently it is in well-chosen stories that he first encounters the challenging adventures that will later become part of his own life.

Now I fully appreciate the skill and experience that underlie my Church's program for moral and religious training. Bible stories aren't some harried teacher's solution to a disciplinary problem. They are fundamental steps in the development of character and conviction.

So I am grateful to God who has given us the cherished narratives of man's spiritual discoveries. For my youngsters they have been the first page of adventure . . . and of faith!

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Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Genesis Proverbs Luke Romans Ephesians Colossians II Timothy 28:10-17 12:17-28 21:10-19 10:1-10 3:14-19 4:9-18 2:1-7 (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) + (12) (II) + (II) +

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orld War II servicemen have w opportunity to obtain GI home ns, according to Jack Coker nager of the Veterans Admination regional office in Waco. ne provision of Public Law 90 signed recently by the Presibenefits veterans who had latively long periods of World in II service, the VA manager

he final cutoff date for GI loans these men and women was

he length of time an individual eran remains eligible for GI benefits depends on his date discharge and the length of his ive wartime duty.

Coker added, all World Il veterans discharged for e - connected disabilities will until July 25, 1970, to use GI loan benefits. Eligible wis of World War II servicemen veterans whose deaths were due military service received the

ne extension. The VA manager urged all vetns who have Certificates of bility bearing a July 25, 1967, ation date to submit a new ation and their discharge to the VA office serving area. VA will recompute expiration date and endorse new date on their certificates. World War II veteran may or determination of eligibilout the legislation does not exligibility which expired be-

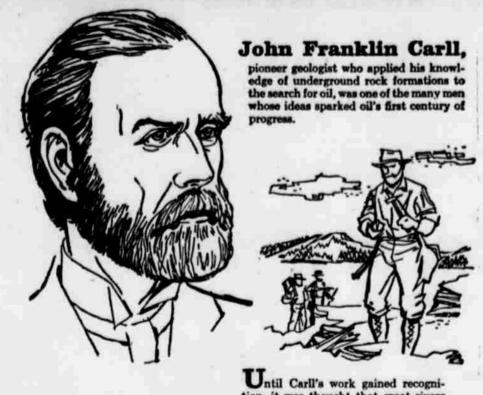
James Mathis enrolls t Lubbock Christian

UBBOCK - James Mathis, son Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathis. West 15th, Post, has enrolled the fall semester at Lubbock

1965 graduate of Post High Mathis is a music major

CC is a private liberal arts college, founded in 1957. It s associate degrees in 12 dif-

MAN WITH AN IDEA



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 subsurface oil accumulation.

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

tion, 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



EVEN IN THOSE DAYS

The ancient Romans had their problems with women drivers, too. According to "Petroleum Today" fields and also offers tech- lady charioteers were not permitvocational training in weld- ted to drive in the city on Sundays machine shop and electricity. or during times of heavy traffic

MR\$ BAIRDS

Stays Fresh Longer

MRS BAIRDS

OFFICE OR REPRESENTATIVE

Information on Social Security is readily available from two sources

given area wonder where to get fice, Hutton says, "or you may reliable information about Social talk with a person fully trained on Security. Many talk with a friend the subject of social security." or acquaintance and are not fully Groups or clubs desiring a prosatisfied that they have all of the gram on social security should get correct information needed to in touch with the social security now or later? Sign up for Medicare intendent's office here on his next at or just before age 65?

John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock Social Security Lubbock office. office, suggests the place to get reliable and correct information about social security is at the social security office or from a representative of that office when he upon coal for most of its energy is in your community. People who rely on unofficial advice may sometimes be led astry by advice that can cause loss of benefits or other decisions unfavorable to the

major decision. Retire representative at the county super visit to Post, which will be Mon day, Sept. 11, or should contact the

OIL REPLACES COAL

needs, is changing rapidly, according to "Petroleum Today." Within the past 10 years, oil's share of the energy market has jumpted from less than 10 per cent to 45

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY JULY 1, 1967 — SEPTEMBER 3OTH, 1967

FUND	BALANCE 7-I-67	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE 9-30-67
Salary	\$ 195.98 OD	\$ 15,734.78	\$ 15,538.89	\$.00
General	4,601.71	35,937.71	38,145.30	2,394.12
dospital Operating	9,281.69 OD	32,575.40	24,002.84	709 13 OD
Hospital Sinking		48.87	.00	1,911.68
Onzer		364.00	113.73	481.46
toad & Bridge Pct, 1	7,887.49	880.41	7,096.17	1,671.73
Road & Bridge Pct. 1 Bond		.00	.00	21,266.17
load & Bridge Pct. 1 Sinking		180.50	893.70	10,679.20
load & Bridge Pct. 2		625.83	3,583.91	1,284.44 OD
load & Bridge Pct. 2 Sinking		28.35	20,237.98	27,947.52
oad & Bridge Pct. 3.		627,28	8,595.48	4,164.18
oad & Bridge Pct. 4		432.28	3,410.67	5,827.91
ounty Wide	33.20	00	.00	33.20
load & Bridge Equipment Pct. 1	636.29	27.55	.00	663.78
toad & Bridge Equipment Pct. 2	103.72	23.11	.00	126.83
oad & Bridge Equipment Pct. 3	87.81	21.33	.00	109.14
toad & Bridge Equipment Pct. 4	614.06	16.89	.00	630.95
ateral Pct. 1	2.09	4,339.24	1,410.21	2,931.12
ateral Pct. 2	.00	3,639.37	820.41	2,818.96
ateral Pct. 3	1.17	3,359.42	642.38	2,718.21
ateral Pet. 4	.00	2,659.54	540.64	2,118.90
ury	4,895.55	28.85	481.34	4,443.06
ermanent Improvement	2,897.75	691.57	632.28	2,957.04
Garza County Social Security	00	2,873.48	2,873.48	.00
lospital Social Security	.00	1,467.87	1,476.87	.00
Totals	\$117 805 24	\$106,583.63	\$130,487.28	\$93,901.59

Total Warrants for the General Fund \$85,000.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

Before me the undersigned authority in and for Garza County. Texas, personally appeared Paul Jones, Ted L. Aten, Ben anchez, and Herbert Walls, Commissioners, and J. E. Parker, County Judge, the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who being duly sworn by me, each on his oath says:

That the above Financial Statement is a true and correct statement of all the monies received, disbursements made, and Palances in the respective accounts of said County on the dates shown on said statement, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. E. PARKER County Judge

PAUL H. JONES, Commissioner Precinct 1 TED. L. ATEN, Commissioner Precinct 2

BEN SANCHEZ, Commissioner Precinct 3 HERBERT WALLS, Commissioner Precinct 4 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1967.

(s) MARITTA REED Notary Public in and for Garza County, Texas

My commission expires July 1, 1969

\$15.1 million a year is Garza County oil figure

new fields.

in dry holes.

More than \$15.1 million a year lion.
of economic stimulation for Garza
In 1966, a year that saw drilling
County flows from its oil and gas in Texas fall to its lowest level wells each year, an annual study by Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas Association showed today. since 1947, oil and gas operators drilled 57 wells in Garza County.

"As one of the 206 producing counties in Texas, Garza County's economy is sensitive to fluctuations in the oil industry general-ly," commented W. A. Landreth, Fort Worth, Association president "Long range, the demand for oil looks strong and current production rates continue to provide Texas a major source of its income. On the other hand, Texas operators are beset by competition from other oil producing areas, government ceilings on natural gas prices, heavy tax payments, and a price for crude oil that is insufficient to encourage the amount of exploratory drilling that is needed to find future reserves." Based on latest U. S. Bureau of

Mines production figures, Garza County in 1965 produced 5.1 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$15.0 million and 707.6 million cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$91,500, and ranks 74th among Texas counties in production.

A major distribution of income from sales of oil and gas went to county landowners in royalty payments totaling more than \$1.9 mil-

Of these 12 were wildcats seeking

The Association estimated that

operators in the county spent more

than \$4.5 million in drilling last

year, of which \$1.1 million was lost

the producers and royalty owners

Crude oil production paid \$688,- figures for 1966 show that some 60 965 and natural gas production, \$6,-405. workers directly employed in oil and gas operations accounted for Texas Employment Commission a payroll in excess of \$291,908.

Long Term

Low Cost

Farm & Ranch Loans FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Sharing heavily in the county's Post Insurance Agency Building production each year is the State Treasury, which received \$695,370 Office Open Wednesday in production taxes in 1965 paid by

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We opened the Rocker A Field in 1950. Today the field has approximately 93 wells producing from three pay zones — the San Andres, the Glorietta and the Clearfork - which includes about 20 wells by other producers.

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This area to date has produced 1,050,000 barrels of oil by pump. Engineers estimate that an additional 1,070,000 barrels of oil will be recovered in 16 years in this waterflood — only 158,00 barrels of which would have been recovered without water flood.

The waterflood unit will have nine ejection wells, pumping 3600 barrels per day of salt water. This salt water is suplied from the Santa Rosa and pushes the oil to 23 producing wells of the unit.

Secondary recovery techniques now add greatly to Garza's oil future. This is real OIL PROGRESS.

R. S. Anderson

MIDLAND - INDEPENDENT PRODUCER



By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

One should never judge a book by its contents - it's the spooky cover that counts. Personally, I toria Holt. The castle is in South have always liked books with ern France this time and Dallas crumbling castles on the front teau Gillard as "an expert restor-What's even better are crumbling er of old paintings". Is suitably castles that are shrouded in heavy impressed with its towers and narfog or mist because THAT means. "Gothic Novels of Suspense". B-rr-r, here's four new ones!

"The Heir of Starvelings" by Evelyn Berckman, Starvelings, a crumbling, vine - choked mansion far out in the English countryside, has long been associated with unpleasant rumors of crusity and wickedness. The present master of Starvelings, Lord Stanvon, has not been seen in years, and it is whispered in the nearby village that he has died and that his ghost haunts the untended woods. Lovely Davina Milne, who comes to Starvelings to undertake the education of Lord Stanyon's wild unpromising son, slowly becomes aware of the horror of the place and, in a moment of appalling torror, she realizes that she and the

Vet's **Forum**

active duty.

Corps and Coast Guard pays this Near Eastern intrigue benefit in cases of deaths of its servicemen. The amount is equal the money in case of death.

21 months. Am I now eligible to terious forces to move against her go to school? A. No. You need full two years

to qualify if on active duty. O. I have been on active duty

for the past eight years. Am I eligible to go to school?

A. Yes.

fond are in mortal danger . .

"The King of the Castle" by Vic-Lawson, who arrives at the Charow windows, its ancient most, and its dungeons where, centuries before, the de la Talles sent their enemies to a slow death. Dallas, fascinated with her restoration work (not to mention the handsome but aloof Comte de la Talle, yuk, vuk). is particularly taken with one exculsite painting - "the portrait of a young woman who is wearing the family emeralds which mysteriously disappeared during the Revolution and have never been found." Alas, strange rumors crop up in France as well as England - it seems that the Comte's wife has died under most peculiar circumstances .

"The Gebriel Hounds" by Mary Stewart. "The Gabriel Hounds are supposed to be a pack of bounds that run with death", handsome woung Charles Mansel Informs his child of whom she has become so attractive cousin Christy, "and when someone's going to die you hear them howling over the house or night." More prosaically, the Gabriel Hounds are what Charles calls a pair of Mine china does owned by his wealthy, eccentric Count Augt Harriet, who has promised to leave them to him at her leath For unexplained reasons. Great Aunt Harriet leaves Eng-Q. Please clarify who received want to live in a crumbling palace the death gratuity in the case of in the mountains of Labanan a serviceman who dies while on Charles, going to visit her there finds that Christy has gone to visit A. Each of the military services her too, and that the atmosphere -Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine is hency with sinister deeds and

"Silverhill" by Phyllis A. Whit to six months pay, but not less new Silverbill is a grey ghost of than \$800 or more than \$3,000. The a house which reems haunted be money must be paid to the ser- evil reflections from the past. In viceman's surviving spouse, or its Hall of Mirrors. Mallie Rice secondly, to surviving children, and her cousin Gerald Gorham. Servicemen who do not have a curatur of the fabulous Gorham surviving spouse or children may collection of treasures, hardly designate parents, brothers or sis- brow reality from illusion. Yet ters in any combination to receive Mallie must discover the truth the Q. I have been on active duty for and Silverhill marshalls its mysin an attempt to destroy love and

> For the very best in brooding atmosphere, shuddering mystery stagnant evil and stuff, visit the Post Public Library, Happy Hai-



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JOSEPH I. O'NEILL JR.

and ASSOCIATES

Lunchroom Menus

Meals served in the Post school cafeteria Monday through Friday of next week will be as follows: Monday: Barbecue franks, but-

cornbread muffins, milk. Tuesday: White beans cooked with chili, seasoning and salt pork, potato salad, chilled tomatoes, rolled wheat cookies, crisp celery,

Wednesday: Sliced luncheon meat baked with pineapple slices, buttered mixed greens, cabbage, apple, raisin health salad, raspberry jello, topping, bread,

cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun. pork and beans, lettuce, tomatoes, tered rice, English pea salad with pickles, onions, orange juice, rai cheese, french dressing, orange sin pie, milk.

juice, iced graham cracker tarts, Friday: Macroni and cheese casblackeye peas, green pepper and onion rings, apple crisp with orange sauce, bread, milk.

Mid-Continent leaflet tells '67 Instant' Facts about oil in Texas

DALLAS - Who drilled the first leased Saturday. become the nation's leading oil-producing state? How many refin-His name was Lyne T. Barret eries does Texas have? How deep and the well was pushed down in is the world's deepest well?

of other pertinent questions about hundred years ago. "67 Instant Facts" leaflet of the publication notes. It adds that the Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas state has produced 29.7 billion bar-Association. The annual compilation of industry statistics was renation's total. Income from Texas men drilled 11,109 wells in 1966; The "67 Facts" leaflet is day.

U. S. oil reserves . . . Texas oil men drilled 11,109 wells in 1966; mittee program.

il well in Texas? When did Texas | How about it? Who did drill Tex-

the vicinity of Nacogdoches, in The answers to these and dozens East Texas, in 1866, more than a

- important petroleum in- Texas became the nation's lead-

crude oil sales, another "fact" notes, has totaled \$66.3 billion.

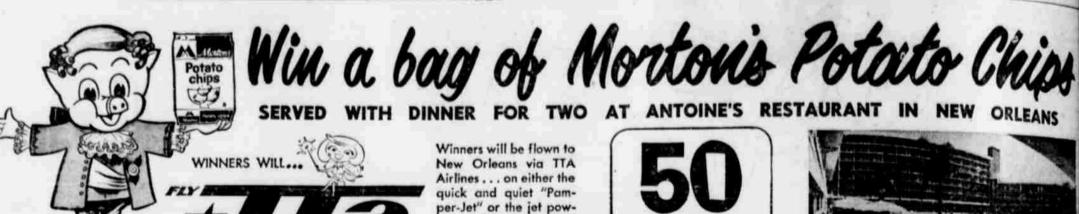
29 per cent of U. S. drilling Texas produced 411 per cen How many refineries Forty-U. S. natural gas in 1966 on the Gulf Coast. Last year, Tex-as refineries processed 907 million
barrels of crude oil, an amount in Texas refineries . . The 76 crude production.

every 16 Texas workers) will The world's deepest well, completed this year, is in Pecos County, in West Texas. It is producing natural gas from 22,447 feet.

Other items of interest in "67 serole, crisp bacon slices, buttered dustry in Texas are found in the blackeye peas, green pepper and "67 Instant Facts" leaflet of the publication notes. It adds that the is produced in 200 Texas counties. The

Texas petroleum industry taxes

than one of every four gallers



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