

Up and Down

to the Oil Business! This is Oil Progress Week and every reporter is joining with everyone else in congratulating the industry who are making progress in a product that makes our life easier, happier and more pleasant.

the gas and oil that petroleum industry provides, you know that petroleum is a whole new host of products such as plastics, detergents, carbon black, synthetic rubber, synthetic anti-freeze, solvents, etc.

the day of Herodotus and all has played a part in it, but commercial production of the product did not begin until 1859.

the first oil pipeline was four long and was laid in 1865. There are millions of miles of them. Wheel! Some progress!

Lawrence's little boy, Burdette, has drilled for interesting news on the oil business for this Progress Issue of the Dispatch. Our busy boss has laid some most unusual ads for businessmen who are participating in paying tribute to people of the petroleum industry, so you Main Streeters will be missing a treat if you are reading this special edition of the Dispatch.

especially want you to read the story "Gasoline is Big Business" on page 7. You'll find we Garza countians use 6000 gallons of gas a day; 100 people serve us each that the county has 23 service stations, et cetera. Then we'll be keenly interested in the Five Million Dollar Lease also on page 7. Yes, our oil and his bunch have hit pay dirt.

know you join us in paying tribute to the folks who are producing so much to our way of life.

for Babies, Shaving Safety Razor Tips and other suggestions are listed in the annual Rexall sale ad in this issue of the Dispatch. Bob Collier and his crew are busy as beavers setting all set for the Cent Sale which begins today and continues through Saturday at Collier Drug.

Bowen says, "Don't take chances. Take Insurance." The owner - manager of the Insurance Agency, is back to work again after being out of the weeks due to illness. "Cover everything with insurance," says Bowen.

the Boot Shop urges you to order now for custom-made leather goods for Christmas. Only 56 shopping days left.

the talk of the town is the program on the Grassland. Teacher association is meeting next Thursday night, October 25, at 8 o'clock, at the school. A feature of the program is the Alaskan film "The Thomas and Von Roeder" while they were vacationing last summer. Mrs. Harwood and other P-TA members are attending a most cordial luncheon to all you Garza guys who go to attend the benefit for you there!

the wise woman we know of who make other people feel a little better—will like you very well.

Mayfield at the Inter-Harvester house invites farmers to see the HM-20 Striper for Farmall H and MD Tractors. It is designed for harvest stormproof and resistant varieties of cotton. It is easy to operate, easy to maintain.

who think they are better than other people are only making themselves.

Soft Water service is more popular with the folks over the county. Mrs. Bruce Shepherd calls every day about the soft water system. You don't have to buy a water softener to get all the benefits of soft water. Give him a ring, he'll give you all the details.

Shavings is coming back to take up barbering in the Barber shop. Cecil Barber has customers here who can give a haircut and shave. He has a new and shiny.

Garza County Joins Nation In Observing Third Oil Progress Week

Residents of Post and Garza county are joining hands with the rest of the nation this week in the nation-wide celebration of the third observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

The theme of this year's observance is "Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand." Like any other town in which oil activity has reached a peak, the theme fits Post to a tee. Impact of the industry on the economy of the county reached a peak last year when it brought more than a million dollars into circulation here.

This year that figure will not reach quite so high. It has been

estimated by a member of the industry that the city's income is being helped directly by approximately \$600,000. Of course this does not take into consideration all the small businesses and plants which depend solely upon the oil industry for an existence.

Nevertheless, six years of activity of the county and surrounding fields has had a tremendous influence on the local front. The combined activity of these fields have been more than instrumental in swaying the economy from a primary agricultural one toward an industrial one.

This is the 92nd anniversary

of the oil industry. Probably no other industry can boast of an influence on progress as can this one. In the period of time it has existed. In the past 40 years the automobile industry has developed into a vital, and somewhat mammoth, link in the continued progress of our nation. It's growth from beginning to now has been brought on by the oil industry.

The same reasoning could well apply to all modes of transportation. Take the vast and growing airplane industry, it could not be at such an advanced stage without oil.

Thousands of persons are em-

ployed throughout the United States because of the industry and their presence in any community aids immensely in the social, business and progressive betterment of that community.

Here in Post some 30 or more businesses are directly related to the oil industry. They include supply houses, oil field contractors, oil field haulers, trucking companies, oil field services, and drilling companies and pipe line companies.

But indirectly all businesses in the city have felt the impact of the industry, such as public utilities, telephone services, cafes, automobile dealers and many others.

Last year when OIL PROGRESS WEEK was observed, the county had six distinct fields. They now have eight. These include the Garza, Dorward, Buenos, P. H. D., Post, Tobe - Strawn, Justiceburg and Rocker "A" fields. These fields with 527 producing wells now produce approximately 500,000 barrels monthly as compared to the nearly 300,000 barrels produced by the 398 wells last year.

Leo Acker, of Murchison Brothers - Brown Brothers, estimated that nearly \$13,000,000 worth of oil is sold from the county each year.

It is a proven fact that city, school and county taxes this year will be jumped tremendously by the oil industry. Post Independent School district tax valuation this year runs to approximately \$15,000,000 of which more than \$11 million are accounted for by oil. The city's \$2,000,000 tax valuation was helped by \$173,000 dollars of oil industry.

County taxes, common school district taxes and special road taxes are on the tax roles at approximately \$169,385 this year.

When the lease men were going around the county during the last several years, it is estimated they paid out around \$5,000,000

to county land owners and the rentals on the non-producing property should run around \$280,000.

Construction in the town has increased since the first oil activity; many new buildings have sprung up; the population has jumped; and new businesses have come into town.

It is with all these different things in mind that the Dispatch joins the residents of the city and county and nation in paying honor to the oil men who make their homes here and have done so much to the progressiveness of the city by observing OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

20 PAGES TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

"The Post Dispatch serves Post's trade territory as well as it could be done by two or more newspapers and advertisers pay but one bill."

Twenty-Fifth Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, October 18, 1951 Number 51



SHIVERS SALUTES OIL INDUSTRY — Official recognition came to the Texas oil industry in the form of a proclamation by Governor Allan Shivers designating Oct. 14-20 "Oil Progress Week" in the Lone Star state. In this picture, Shivers signs the proclamation as Roy M. Stephens, Texas chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee, looks on.

Film To Be Shown Monday Night At V. F. W. Hall

Cal Campbell, representative of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation will show a 20-minute color movie depicting life at the Foundation at the local V. F. W. hall on the Cleburne highway at 8 p. m. Monday.

The picture is intended to aid the local club in their sponsorship of the Foundation fund drive this year. Commander Bob Poole urges all members to attend the showing and extends a cordial invitation to the public.

Each year, in conjunction with the state V.F.W., the local club sponsors a fund drive for the Foundation for Crippled Children. Last year the club collected and turned in one of the largest donations on the South Plains. Members hope to be able to repeat that feat this year.

Contribution boxes are supposed to be placed at convenient spots throughout the business places in town where interested people might drop their contributions.

The Foundation for Crippled Children now has facilities to care for more than 100 children, who come from all walks of life. They are treated with physical therapy in or out of treatment pools, muscle re-education and rebuilding; occupational and recreational therapy.

Additional funds are direly needed to carry on a building program to care for more handicapped children. These funds must come in to insure continued operation of the hospital on a scale expanded to meet present and future needs.

Club officials again emphasized the fact that they do not intend to make a personal or house to house drive. They will depend on the people possessing a desire to aid the cause of the handicapped children from their town and their state.

Special Subscription Rates Are Extended

Star - Telegram subscribers in the area will be glad to note that the publishers have extended the time on special subscription rate.

Previously announced deadline was Oct. 10, but now subscribers may take advantage of this offer until further notice. The rates are \$12.50 for daily and for daily with Sunday, \$13.95.

In addition to being a representative for the Star-Telegram, the Dispatch also issues subscriptions to the Abilene Reporter - News and the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

Reporter - News rates are \$10.95 and the Lubbock paper is \$11 without Sunday and with Sunday, \$12.95.

Subscribers are urged to come by the Dispatch and enter their subscriptions now as these offers are subject to 24 hour change.

Pat Walker Heads U. S. O. Drive Here

Pat Walker, Post attorney, today was named Garza County Chairman for the forthcoming fund appeal in Texas for the U. S. O.

Appointment of Walker to head the county appeal was announced by Ben H. Wooten of Dallas, campaign chairman of the Texas United Defense Fund committee and Truett Smith, District 11 chairman of the U. S. O. fund campaign.

In accepting the appointment as county chairman, Walker pointed out that Garza county has a total of 103 boys and girls serving in the armed forces, and that more young people will be called up from time to time as our defense program expands.

See U.S.O. DRIVE Page Eight

Three Of Local Steers Sifted Out At Fair

County 4-H and F. F. A. club boys who carried steers to the State Fair in Dallas this week fared pretty good in the preliminary stages of the show, it was learned Wednesday.

Of the eight steers carried to the fair, only three were sifted out in the Tuesday morning sifting process. These three belonged to V. A. Lobban, Jr., Allen Kemp and one of Jack Lott's.

Steers of Bobby Cowdrey, Jerrell Stone, Carroll Davis, Mason McClellan and Jack Lott were placed in the prime and choice grades and will be judged Friday. Graded commercially, the steers will be either in the prime or choice grades, according to Glen Davis, who went with County Agent Lewis Herron and E. F. Schmidt, vocational agriculture teacher, to Dallas. All prime steers in the judging will receive a \$20 cash prize and all choice a \$15 cash prize. These five steers are to be sold Saturday.

The three steers that were sifted out were supposed to have been sold Tuesday afternoon, but no results were known late Wednesday.

Most of the boys entering calves at the fair have either been in Dallas or will be there for the judging tomorrow. Allen Kemp See STEERS AT FAIR Page 8

Southwest Conference Film Scheduled Here

Jesse Ward, film chairman for the local Booster club, has announced that the "Southwest Conference Highlights of 1950" will be shown at the club meeting at 8 p. m. today in the High school auditorium.

The picture will be in color and sound with Kern Tips narrating.

Club officials have also made an appeal for transportation for pep-squad members to Tulla. The bus will not make the trip and anyone who is going and has room is urged to contact Mary Cooney at the high school tomorrow morning.

Coaches Bingham and Ray have issued a "thank you" in behalf of the team for the player's benches and the forthcoming projector. The thank you goes out to the V. F. W. club, the U Lazy S ranch and the Booster club.

County Cotton Ginnings Slow; Labor Situation Tight In Some Sections

Cotton ginning in the county had not quite reached the 1000 bale mark late Wednesday afternoon as a survey of six county gins revealed that approximately 957 bales had been ginned.

The survey was made with the help of the Planters Gin in Post, Graham Gin, Storie Gin, Pleasant Valley Gin, Southland Gin and Close City Gin.

Planters reported the ginning of 128 bales this year; Graham reported 55 bales; Storie 40 bales; Pleasant Valley 208 bales; Southland 376 bales and Close City 150 bales.

This year's present total of 957 bales falls some 128 bales short of the total at this time last year. On Oct. 19, 1950 the gins had baled 1,085 bales of cotton, according to a story in that week's issue of the Dispatch.

Labor situation last year was somewhat tighter than has been reported this year. It became so acute in some areas that schools went on short days to alleviate the shortage.

Southland and Post reported the tightest labor problem so far this year. In Southland where most of the cotton is pretty well open the labor was tight as hands were extremely light for the week. Pay was \$1.75 in the field and \$2 at the gin. Here in Post, the labor seemed to take a turn for the better Tuesday.

Many of the workers that were going on to Lubbock were finding the situation there somewhat crowded and were coming back south. Pay was fairly steady at \$2 with some going to \$2.25 delivered. It was reported that most of the cotton coming in is still in the gin.

See COUNTY COTTON Page 8.

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Post Band Had Part In Harvest Festival Today

The Post Antelope band is among the approximately 19 high school bands participating in the annual "Harvest Festival" being held in Brownfield today.

Sixty - seven members of the band were to march in the parade this morning. Presentation of best band awards were to be made at 1 p. m. They left at 8 a. m. this morning and are due back here around six o'clock.

The band is competing in the marching with other schools which have comparable enrollments. Bands from Texas Tech, Hardin - Simmons and Reese Air Force Base were also scheduled to take part in the festival.

Director Vernon Lewis has also announced that the band has received an invitation for the recommendation of five of its members to compete for a place in the all-state band. This band will be comprised of 90 members. Post band members who will compete will try out in Lubbock later this year.

Post Antelope tags to go on car tags have also been received by the band. These will be sold for \$1 each by band members and the proceeds go toward the band uniforms.

In nine short months since the beginning of the fund drive, Lewis said, all but about \$260 of the original \$5000 has been raised for uniforms.

Members met Monday and elected a sweetheart by secret ballot. She will remain unknown until she is crowned at the coronation ceremonies immediately preceding the Spur game on the 26th. The Spur band, directed by Melvin King, will participate in the coronation.

Sixty - six members of the band will leave Post at 3:45 tomorrow for Tulla where they will put on a half - time performance at the Post-Tulla game.

Governor Shivers Proclaims Oil Progress Week In Lone Star State

GREETINGS: America's growing defense program is straining the production facilities of our nation and our state.

Many people are asking whether those facilities, and the natural resources upon which they depend, are equal to the demands being placed upon them.

It has been brought to the attention of this office that October 14th to 20th has been designated as Oil Progress Week, when members of the American petroleum industry will strive to inform the public regarding what they are doing to produce more and better petroleum products to meet the growing civilian and military needs of the United States.

Residents of our state who are engaged in this important industry are desirous of participating in the observance of Oil Progress Week by arranging various exhibits and engaging in other activities which show how they, and their competitive progressive companies contribute to our high standards of living which must be preserved along with our democratic freedoms.

THEREFORE I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate the week of October 14th to 20th, inclusive, as OIL PROGRESS WEEK in Texas, and call to the serious consideration of all citizens the many services and contributions which the oil men who work and live among us have made and are making to the betterment of our public, social, business and private lives, as well as to the security of our country.

Allan Shivers Governor of Texas

Prevalent Rate Seems To Be At \$2 A Hundred

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Domingo Villa pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault charge and was fined \$50 and cost. The other cases which would have needed a jury were held over until next court because enough witnesses were not available.

Four charges were filed this week in county court by officials. They were on transportation of alcoholic beverages, possession for purpose of sale of wine and beer, driving while intoxicated and aggravated assault.

Cecil Foster was charged with unlawful transportation of alcoholic beverages; Jasper Fields, possession for purpose of sale of wine and beer; J. L. Wheeler, driving while intoxicated; and Domingo Villa, aggravated assault.

No activity at all was reported in the Justice of Peace court this week.

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Four New Wells Put On Production

As Garza county and Post residents joined the nation in observing Oil Progress Week, activity in the county fields remained at the medium low ebb which it has been in for some time.

Over the week four new wells were put on production, and one new wildcat was started.

Going on production were the No. 1 Jeff Justice of Humble Oil and Refining company in the Tobe - Wolfcamp field. It pumped 11.34 barrels of 26.1 gravity oil plus 16 percent water daily. Location is two miles south of Justiceburg.

Humble 12 M. A. Fuller pumped 14.28 barrels 39 - gravity oil plus 90 percent water daily in the Dorward field.

No. 3 Stoker pumped 180 barrels of 30 - gravity oil daily in the Rocker A field.

And Duncans No. 2 M. K. Bingham pumped 71.25 barrels of 30 - gravity oil plus five percent water in the Garza - San Andres field.

A new wildcat was begun in the Rocker A field by C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring. The 4 Stoker, four miles northwest of Justiceburg, is a 3,000 foot cable job.

Community Committee Elections Have Been Announced For Saturday, Nov. 3

Election of Community Committee members and Delegates to the County Convention for Garza County will be held on Saturday, November 3, Mike E. Custer, secretary of Garza county PMA committee has announced.

Custer stated that ballots with names of the two nominees for each office will be mailed to each voter next week and all voters who wish to mail these ballots to the PMA office in the self addressed envelope enclosed with the ballot may do so before 5 p. m. on the third of November.

The two nominees were selected by the nominating committee. Below their names, however, is a blank line on which the voters may cast a write-in candidate of their choice.

Polling places will be open from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. at the Basinger Hardware company in Southland for "A" community; Graham Gin office for "B" community; and there will be a box for "A", "B" and "C" communities at the PMA office in Post.

Nominations for the various offices include in the "B" community which is the area around Graham:

Delegate to the County Convention: Oscar Graham and George N. Leggett.

Alternate delegate to County Convention: Bonnie L. Longshore and Dillard Morris.

Chairman, community committee: William L. Williams and Sam Lofton.

Vice - Chairman, community

committee: L. G. Thuet, Jr. and Clarence N. Chandler.

Member of community committee: Fred Babb and Robert M. Cash.

First alternate member, community committee: Elva E. Peel and Gus Porterfield.

Second alternate member, community committee: Virgil M. Stone and Floy Richardson.

Nominations in the "C" community which is the area below the Cap Rock are:

Delegate to county convention: E. Claude Pettigrew and Russell Wilks, Jr.

Alternate delegate: Floyd Hodges and Charlie Williams.

Chairman, community committee: Henry Key and Bruce Tyler.

Alternate chairman: Irvin Cross and Avery Moore, Jr.

Member of community committee: Wagner Graves and Don Robinson.

First alternate: Elvin Morgan and Clifton York.

Second alternate: Tom Gilmore and Elmer Pettigrew.

Community committeemen at the present time include: "A" Carlton Lancaster, Horace Wheeler, Henry Edwards; "B" - William Williams, Lonnie H. Peel and L. G. Thuet, Jr.; "C" Bruce Tyler, Henry Key and Wagner Graves.

Due to the fact that the nominating committee of community "A", which is centered in the Pleasant Valley district, has been away on business, no nominations have been received for the area, Custer announced.

These nominations will be announced in next week's Dispatch.

BROUGHT HOME

James Williams, 13 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, who was accidentally shot while inspecting a rifle two weeks ago, was brought home from Lubbock Memorial hospital Sunday. He is reported in much improved condition.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK . . .

We are proud of the privilege of being able to share in the nation-wide observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK. It is indeed befitting that a nation pay tribute to an industry which has been so instrumental in its rapid growth and expansion. For undoubtedly no other industry has done more toward the progress of the United States since the turn of the century, no other industry plays a more important role in the everyday life of the American citizen; and upon no other industry does the existence of the nation depend more heavily. For in this modern age of machinery, the world would come to a virtual standstill if the oil industry were to be stopped completely. But it is not on the basis of these facts alone that OIL PROGRESS WEEK has been set aside. The main object of the honor is that we, as individuals will, as Governor Allan Shivers so aptly worded it, "seriously consider the many services and contributions which the oil men who work and live among us have made and are making to the betterment of our public, social, business and private lives, as well as to the security of our country." It is with this feeling that we share in honoring the oil men of our country for their contributions to all the residents of Garza county as well as the nation.

MCCARTHY PROBE . . .

The recent decision of certain members of Congress to investigate the activities of Senator Joseph McCarthy is perhaps the most commendable act accomplished on Capitol Hill this year. Although overdue and seemingly brought up reluctantly, the action, nevertheless, indicates that decent Congressmen are tiring of the despicable rantings and ravings of their political cohort. In looking over the accusative speeches, slandering comments, and plain old "mud-slinging" ethics employed by the Senator in the time he has been masquerading as a representative of the American people, it is extremely hard to understand how he has found time to even give the people a thought much less accomplish something beneficial for them. Anyone who arouses the ire of McCarthy finds himself immediately branded as the scum of the earth, a Communist. That has been his hue and cry against some of the finest men in the country. Only his cries have been proven false beyond any doubt. Yet that does not stop him. There is an old saying, "Where there's smoke, there's fire," and it seems that some Congressmen are convinced that McCarthy is surrounded with plenty of smoke. Should the investigations prove conclusively that the Senator is not as clean as he would have us think, then the sentiments of the public should be GOOD RIDDANCE.

Getting Out On the LIMB . . .

By EDDIE the editor
Man, it happens every time. Just when I begin coasting along thinking that people are the best folks in the world, some Joker pops up to convince me that humans are inhuman after all. Now you take this week when everything appeared rosy and hunky-dory (that is some kind of slang for all right), with Joe Dimaggio getting his eye on that "old apple" again after everybody had patted the dirt over his baseball life, and that Gil McDougald blasting that grand-slam homerun (him having played for Beaumont in the Texas league last year helped me like it a lot more, you know that makes him a Texan doing good). But don't worry, that glow was certainly shattered. And it was all brought about by a little-old newspaper clipping. Maybe you saw the same clipping, and if you did I bet it made you about as mad as it did me. I am referring to the announcement by the Labor department that they had revoked the contract of a Texas judge to feed Mexican farm workers on the ground that he used canned meat which was imported as dog food. Can you think of anyone being more inhuman than that? Anyone who would stoop low enough to feed another human food that is fit only for animals, cannot be classified as a human. The announcement of the cancellation was made by Undersecretary of Labor Michael J. Galvin after he had made a special investigation of the charges that Judge R. E. Bibb was feeding the workers at the Eagle Pass migratory workers center dog food. And the man is a prominent businessman, county judge and chairman of the Democratic county committee in Mavarrick county. After reading of his despicable action toward the workers, it is easy to understand how he could be all these. And it is also doubtful that he attained any of the above specified goals honestly. For a man of his proven stature can't have an honest bone in his body. The Labor department took action after it learned that Bibb was serving meat from Mexico which had cleared the customs labeled as "animal food." The meat had been invoiced at customs as "dog food" — unfit for human consumption." Galvin said, and it was learned that Bibb had bought 2,000 cases of the meat. You ask why he bought and fed it to the workers? To add a few more dollars to his pockets. For the duty on such a product would be considerably less than on meat for human use, the department revealed. After the cans cleared customs and before the food was served, Bibb removed the labels. Bibb's action not only proved him to be among the lowest in human form, but caused bad relations with our neighboring country of Mexico. And by doing this he could have, and still might, work a hardship on farmers in Garza county and the rest of the state. The Eagle Pass center is one of five maintained by the department of Labor under an agreement with Mexico to provide food and housing in camps until imported farm laborers are hired and transported to their places of work. To prove how serious the feeding of dog food was, the Mexican government had cut off contracting of workers at Eagle Pass before the department stepped into the picture. No one could blame Mexico, but plenty of farmers in the Lone Star state could well get their dander up at the so-called judge for jeopardizing their homes and families just for a little personal gain. And he did just that. Relations with Mexico on the farm workers has been strained for some time, and the actions of such a character as Bibb do not tend to make them any smoother. Had the seriousness of his action been allowed to spread to other food contractors and Mexico had cut off all worker contracts, then thousands and thousands of acres of cotton would have rotted in the fields this year. For it has become a proven fact that without the aid of the Mexican Nationals Texas crops cannot be harvested. I do not know what they intend doing to Bibbs for this act. But I do know a few things that could be done to a man of his stature. And in addition to all of these, I would suggest that he be set down to a table and fed dog food until it comes out his ears. Then when he hasn't eaten for a few days feed it to him again. A good question to ask is where does the blame lie for such men as Bibbs being in high enough offices to be able to commit such acts? He and hundreds of other corrupt officials are giving Texas and the United States a black eye quicker than any other thing. Yet, we all try to place the blame on the shoulders of someone else for them being in office. And all the time it is our fault. When we go to the polls and vote a man

THE AMERICAN WAY



Caught In The Act

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

New Drive-In Theatre
 Tuesday, October 23 has been set as the opening date for the new Lone Wolf Drive-In on East Highway 80. Elliott Dixon, manager of the Colorado Amusement company, made the announcement today. Dixon says the 600-car capacity theatre will be completely "ready to go." The 62-foot spread gives the theatre the largest screen in Texas. Dixon says. The colorful mural on the tower is 42 by 44 feet with neon signs surrounding it. Playground equipment which includes merry-go-rounds, see-saws and two size swings, has been installed. The parking area has been blacktopped and new speakers were being installed this week. —The Colorado City Record

Ginning Goes On
 When collective predictions were printed in the Herald a few weeks ago that cotton ginning in the Hamlin area would reach or exceed 2,500 bales, there were many who said such figures were far too high. However, with the ginning season far from over, Thursday morning the gins in Hamlin, Neinda and McCaulley had produced 1,109 bales. —The Hamlin Herald

Why Editors Get Rich
 You can call this "Why Editors Get Rich." A child is born. The attending physician gets \$50 and more; the editor gives the youngster and the happy parents a send off and gets \$0. When it is christened the clergy gets \$10. The editor gets \$0 for his write-up. The editor publishes another long winded article and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful, accomplished bride. The clergyman gets \$25 and a piece of cake. The editor gets \$000. In the course of time he or she dies. The doctor gets from \$25 up. The undertaker gets from \$500 up. The editor publishes the obituary and gets \$00. No wonder he's rich. —The O'Donnell Index Press

Comanche REA Improves
 Manager Ory J. Grigsby, of the Comanche County Electric Cooperative, has returned home after a two-weeks conference with Rural Electrification officials bringing back with him \$350,000 for new extensions to the local REA, and for system improvements. Included in the notes issued were \$91,000 for the construction of a new office building and warehouse in Comanche. This new building has been approved for quite some time, but until now, no money had been allocated or received for its construction.

Dog Saves Child's Life
 A pet German police dog sacrificed his life Sunday to save that of an eight-year-old Olney girl. Little Rita Lemmon, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Lemmon of Route 2, Olney, was playing outside with her pet dog Susie when suddenly they heard an ominous rattling, which wasn't an unfamiliar sound to Susie. There on the ground, angered and ready to strike the child, was a killer rattlesnake. Before the reptile could spring, Susie tore into him with all the fury possible for a faithful dog that realizes his playmate is in peril. In the ensuing death fight, Susie was bitten before putting an end to the rattler. Rita raced to safety and was unharmed. Though the dog had tangled with rattlers before and had survived bites on three or four occasions, the injection of venom Sunday was too much. Susie died Tuesday as result of the life-saving battle. —The Olney Enterprise

Cheers For The Railroad
 Just about time the populace got its false teeth welded in and its girdles tightened to prevent into office and he turns out to be a crook, then we have only ourselves to blame. So with all said and done I am back at the stage that I don't feel that people are the best folks in the world.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P — Congressman Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater grew up among the forests of pines and oil derricks of East Texas, so it's befitting he has become a top figure here on matters concerning these two resources. At 38 he is next to the chairmanship of the House Interstate and Foreign commerce committee, which is headed by 77-year-old Rep. Robert Crosser (D) of Ohio.

Taking his seat in the House Jan. 3, 1939 at 25, the minimum age for admission—the youngest to be sworn in in more than a century, Beckworth went on the Commerce Committee nine years ago. He is head of a subcommittee on newsprint and one of the committee's best authorities on petroleum problems.

The Beckworth newsprint subcommittee, which recently met with newspaper publishers in New York and then looked over the big mills in Canada, has just issued a report which concludes that paper production will be adequate for the immediate future.

The long-range outlook, however, is much less certain and the committee says it will have to keep a close eye on the situation. It is considering plans for increasing newsprint production in the United States, as well as seeing what can be done to hike output of Canadian mills.

That the newsprint problem, which affects every newspaper and magazine in the nation, is more far-reaching than one might at first imagine is seen in the following observation from the committee report:

"We live in a world of constant change on battlefields of words which control and direct the destinies of peoples and nations. Newsprint must be considered essential along with other dire necessities of nations."

One of the big shortages in production of

newsprint in Canada — which produces four-fifths of all such paper consumed in the United States, is sulphur. And that commodity comes almost entirely from Texas and Louisiana. The committee report said:

"One ton of sulphur produces some seven to eight tons of sulfite pulp, and one ton of sulfite pulp is used for each six to seven tons of newsprint. A ton of sulphur, accordingly, represents some 50 tons of newsprint."

At present there are two newsprint mills in the south — at Lufkin, Texas, and Childersburg, Ala. A bill has just been introduced in the House which would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend up to 50 percent of the amount needed to erect new mills.

When Congress adjourns Beckworth plans to take his subcommittee and look further into the possibility of new mills being erected in this country. The group also may go to Mexico to check timber resources there.

The House resolution under which the Beckworth newsprint subcommittee is operating instructs the group to study and determine whether any government agency is formulating plans for putting into effect:

1. Restrictions relating to the production or consumption of newsprint for book papers;
2. Requirements respecting the grade labeling of commodities; or
3. Requirements intended to bring about simplification and standardization of production, marketing, and distribution of commodities.

Should his committee go to Mexico, Beckworth says, it also will make a thorough study of the petroleum industry below the border.

Shipments of oil from Mexico to the United States, which averaged 10,000,000 barrels annually in the past five years, leaped to 18,000,000 barrels in 1950.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

When Buying And Remodeling An Old House Owner Have Work Done By Signed Contract

BABSON PARK, Mass. — A friend of mine has recently purchased an old eighteen-room mansion which he is converting into apartments. Some very interesting observations can be made on that job concerning present-day workmen. As he tells me his troubles, I wonder if this is the time to do remodeling jobs on old houses, especially as the best of houses always deteriorate even though the land increases in value.

My friend's house is in an area where skilled craftsmen should be available. Some of his jobs have been let under contract; some have been done at an hourly rate. All the workmen were highly recommended. But, though price was not the important factor, few really took pride in the job they did. Certainly, don't start a remodeling job today except by contracts; then read your contract before signing or else employ an architect.

The card of the painter which my friend employed read: "Neat craftsmanlike workmanship." Before the job had gone far, the owner had to remind the painter that neither spattered floors nor carelessly drawn window sashes were acceptable. While the plumber spent considerable time talking about his fine workmanship, his joints and pipes leaked and he carelessly chipped porcelain fixtures. Therefore, you must be hardboiled and insist on good work even after you have read and signed your contracts.

Are Craftsmen Gone?
 The paper hanger said: "Choose plain paper, particularly for the hall; it's easier to match and more economical." Plain paper, for that particular paper hanger, meant he could slap it on as fast as possible—butt it or lap it, depending on the wall! This may be good advice. One should always consult the paper hanger before buying the paper; but be on the job when it is being hung. The selection of wallpaper is almost as important as the selection of a wife.

It may be unwise to take the lowest bidder for roof work. Better contract with a roofer who has been in business many years. Too

many roofers think that the owner will never climb up on the roof to inspect the gutters, etc. Hence, he fails to oil the gutters and seal the joints as per his contract. But the one who really took my friend for a ride was the electrician. He used more BX, BC, and Romex cable, connectors, plates, cutouts and clips than you'd suspect it takes to build a battleship! As electricians get a big profit on the material they supply you, they are tempted to use more than they should. What's in the partitions only the electricians and the mice will ever know!

Insist On Good Reputations

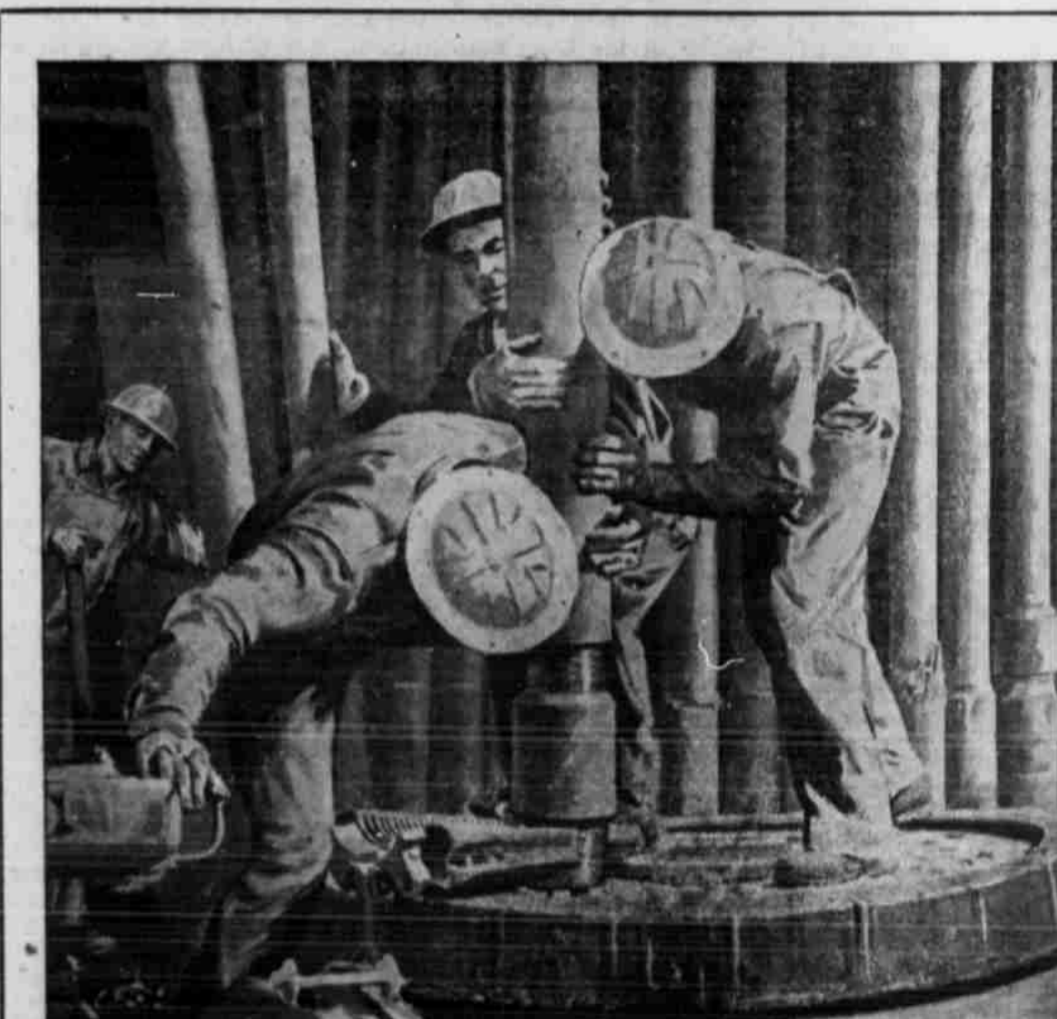
But my friend's carpenter was one in a hundred. He was careful and proud of his work. He acted almost as if the house were his own. He was painstaking, whether he was laying a course of shingles or mitering a door-casing or putting on hardware. To him there was a right and a wrong way, and he could be trusted to do the job right even though he was working by contract.

Not enough individuals or companies today render good craftsmanship. Wars, government contracts, sellers' malice, and material shortages tend to bring quality standards down. When buying hardware today ask for goods made before June 1, 1950. The quality since then has been losing ground.

Is Remodeling A Good Investment?

Apartments are in demand. Old houses can still be bought cheap. Many can be made over into four or more apartments. You can make a contract so as to know just what the remodeling will cost; you can also learn from real estate agents how much rent you can expect.

Then figure what you will get on your investment. This should be over ten percent annually to cover taxes, insurance and repairs and to have six percent left for yourself, even with full occupancy. To be on the safe side, you should allow for some vacancies. Remodeling of properly located old houses may be a good investment; but investigate before you invest.



We Are Showing Our Confidence In Post And Garza County - - -

With civilian use of oil mounting to new peaks every month and military requirements increasing steadily, oil production companies like ours are breaking all records to serve you and the nation. We're proud of the job we're doing. And this is our pledge that we will continue to serve you and the nation well.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 14-20

Murchison Bros. - Brown Bros.

Your Progress and Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand

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

Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week
 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis, L. J. Richardson, Jr., and Miss Nora Jo Blacklock visited in Grandfield, Okla. last weekend.
 A tea shower, honoring Mrs. Harold Voss, was given in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker Saturday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman are announcing the birth of a son, Don Edward, born Oct. 11, in Slaton Mercy hospital.
 Farmers reported little or no crop damage due to Friday night's frost.
 Shorty Hester has been named president of the Youth Canteen.

Ten Years Ago This Week
 More than 400 attended the three-day Post Dispatch cooking school.
 High school night will be observed at the First Methodist church Sunday night, the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Swim, says.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cross of Justiceburg announce the birth of a daughter, Cassandra, in Snyder General hospital.

15 Years Ago This Week
 Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick honored Louise Morrel, bride-elect with a bridge party.
 Loretta Young appeared at Garza in a color production "Ramona."
 Forty holes were dug here for the grade school block for planting of trees.

The Dispatch Classifieds

BARGAIN OFFER
The Abilene Reporter-News
 ONE YEAR by MAIL \$10.95
 WEST TEXAS

ELECTED SECRETARY
 Shirley Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt of Post, was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class at Texas Tech in a recent election by the student body at the college.
 (For Quality Printing, Call 111)

Oil Industry Still Fights Problems That Have Plagued It Since First Discovery

By **EDD ROUTT**
 Associated Press Writer

The oil industry in the southwest still fights problems that beset it when Spindletop was a youngster.

Conservation, transportation, refining — these and other problems have plagued oilmen from Col. Edwin Drake's first well in Pennsylvania in 1859 to present-day holes that drop thousands of feet into the earth.

Oilmen, generally, believe they are over the hump. But heavier demand for petroleum products, created by government stockpiling and normal industrial expansion, causes problems to recur.



NEWSPAPERMAN OF YEAR
 —Lon Boynton (above) Editor and Publisher of the Lamar County Echo, was named "Texas Newspaperman of the Year" by the Dallas Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism fraternity. "He puts principles before parties and personalities," said Texas Atty. Gen. Price Daniel as he handed a plaque to the Paris, Tex., publisher.

When Texas' famed Spindletop blew in Jan. 10, 1901, oil operators didn't know how to cap a gusher. Previous wells had flowed gently. The new salt dome field in East Texas gushed crude oil at the rate of 3,000 barrels per hour for nine days while engineers worked feverishly devising a method to halt the flow.

This problem, and others of a rudimentary nature, were solved relatively fast. But the problems of wastage, moving and getting more from the oil persist.

Texas' crude oil allowable production has been set at another all-time high for October (3,115,512 barrels per day). This was an increase of 5,541. An extra producing day statewide, giving operators 25 days to flow oil during the 31-day month, accounts for the added production. The big East Texas field remains on a 19-day schedule.

More oil means more wells, men and equipment. Steel and experienced workers are becoming scarce, and oilmen are bracing for the pinch.

Several hundred oilmen met in Fort Worth recently to discuss problems connected with the giant West Texas Spraberry trend. They discussed the idea of 80-acre spacing between wells rather than the conventional 40-acre plan. Thousands of tons of steel could be saved, they said. A committee was appointed to study the plan.

From Col. Drake's first well in Titusville, Pa., oil went west rapidly. In 1866 oil was discovered in California. Production spread from Pennsylvania, through Ohio, West Virginia, and briefly, into Illinois and Indiana. In 1890 Southeastern Oklahoma entered the oil picture. Ten years later Spindletop definitely fixed the oil production center of the world in the southwest.

By 1910-11 the cracking process had been discovered; the model-T was driving Dobbin off the road. The motor age was just wheeling in.

Oil was fast becoming the

blood of the nation and the world. Petroleum had been known and used since earliest times. The Indians in New York and Pennsylvania collected seepage oil for several years before the white man came. They called it "antonitions," which means, "Oh, how much there is of it!" Early settlers in Pennsylvania collected and use seepage oil. George Washington lited in his will lands in Pennsylvania which contained a "burning spring."

Gasoline was not sought in the early days. It was called "volatile spirits" or naphtha and was considered the curse of the industry until the late 90's.

Products of the refineries of the 60's, 70's and 80's were kerosene and lubricants. Gasoline was a dangerous nuisance which contaminated kerosene, and occasionally made lamps and lanterns explode.

It is difficult to realize now that there were only four automobiles in the U. S. in 1894, and that in the same year the airplane was simply an idea, kicking around in the minds of the Wright brothers.

The first oil refinery following the Drake well was constructed in 1860 about a mile from the field. There were scores of refineries built in the years after, but in 1901 when Spindletop came in there were only two refineries operating in the southwest. One was the Corsicana Refining Co. (Later the Magnolia Petroleum Co.). The other was the Neodesha, Kas., refinery of Standard Oil.

By the time Spindletop came in near Beaumont many of the industry's basic problems had been solved. Ocean steamers had been specially built to carry oil, pipelines were already in use and railroads were using the forerunner of today's horizontal cylindrical tank cars.

There still existed the problems of wastage, fire hazards and transportation. The Interstate Oil Compact Commission was unheard of and the rule of capture was the only law oil people knew.

Wooden derricks were the vogue during that period, and it was then that Southwestern oilmen experienced one of their worst fires.

On March 3, 1901, a spark from a passing locomotive ignited the oil stored in a 100-acre earthen reservoir around Spindletop. Col. Anthony Lucas, one of several men responsible for the discovery of Spindletop, estimated that 300,000 barrels of oil was destroyed in the fire.

No damage was done to the well, however, as the well had been covered with sand as protection against such an emergency.

New Program Set Up For Reserve Members

A realistic training program for Air Reservists in the South Plains area has been planned for the 1952 fiscal year at Reese Air Force base at Lubbock.

Mobilization training quotas for the program authorizes active duty training for 32 officers and broken down by grade they are: one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, five majors, nine captains and 15 lieutenants.

Major Malro A. Garuti, wing operations officer, advised all applicants for the mobilization training program that the entire purpose of reserve instruction is to qualify participating personnel for possible recall to active duty and has made clear that all officer personnel should consider this fact carefully before they sign up for training.

Any reserve officer interested in the program should contact the Military Personnel office at Reese Air Force base, extension 543.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden plan to attend the football game in Tulsa tomorrow night and spend the weekend visiting the Orville, Arthur and Vincent Morris families.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK
 October 14-20

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Features famous Jet-Tower Dishwashing! Fifty-eight jets of piping-hot, booster-heated water shear off all food soil in less than 10 minutes. Vigorous, top-to-bottom Hydro-Brush Action.

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TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.
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FOR RENT: Nice three room unfurnished house, bath, inlaid on kitchen and bath. Call 546-J.
FOR RENT: 2-room furnished house, call 463-J.
FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartments, phone 382-J. 407 W 10th. 2-tp.
FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room apartment, 109 W. 9th or call 132-J. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: Three room and bath furnished garage apartment, bills paid. A. A. Suits, 30 S. Jackson, phone 18-J. ttc.
FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, close in, new refrigerator and stove. See R. J. Hundley. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, close in. 102 N. Washington. ttc.
FOR RENT: 2 room house and 2 large front rooms. Phone 295-W, 13 E. 4th street, Ada Conner Sears. 2-tp.
FOR RENT: One four room and one three room residence; also several houses for sale. Lee Bowen. ttc.
FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, \$45. See A. W. Bratcher at Forrest Lumber Company. ttc.
FOR RENT: Furnished air conditioned apartments, Whiteway Apartments, south of new grade school. ttc.
WANT TO RENT: Two bedroom furnished house. Write Box 1214. 1-tp.

5-Lost and Found

LOST: Tan Pekingese dog, three months old. Finder please return to Mack's Boot Shop. 1-tp.

6-Livestock - Poultry

FOR SALE: 25 laying, New Hampshire Red pullets, seven months old. Mrs. W. A. Gray. 1-tp.
FOR SALE: Registered Jersey Cow. See Bill Woods. ttc.

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE: Four room house and bath, lot and one-half. All mineral rights go with sale. 209 W. 12th, phone 373-J. 1-tp.
FOR SALE: 5 room house, garage, 6 lots. See W. R. Young, Phone 342-W. 2-tp.
FOR SALE: 1949 Travelite trailer, 28-ft., shower, lavatory and hot water heater. See Mrs. T. J. Spencer at Bishop Trailer Courts or C. J. Josey. 2-tp.
FOR SALE: Two 2 room modern houses, 1 block south of grade school. Call 3438, Wink Texas, or write Mrs. Sam Osman, Wink. 4-tp.
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house financed through G. I. loan, low down payment, see D. C. Roberts, jr. ttc.
WE BUY Royalty, oil payments, small or large blocks. Write full details. Grant L. Adkins, 506 S. Loraine St., Midland, Tex. 2-tp.
FOR SALE: 27 Liberty trailer house, 1-2 mile east Pleasant Valley gin. 1-tp.

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 Do You Drink At Times When You Really Want To Stop?
 We, As Former Problem Drinkers, Would Welcome An Opportunity To Help Those Who Would Like To Stop
 No Dues, No Fees, Only An Honest Desire To Stop Drinking.
 All Inquiries Held Most Confidential.
 Alcoholics Anonymous,
 Address Inquiries To:
 P. O. Box 1226, Post, Texas.

9-Machinery

FOR SALE: Ferguson tandum disc harrow. P. E. Stevens, Route 3, Post. 1-tp.
FOR SALE: Cabinet model sewing machine, in good condition. Mrs. O. R. Cook, Phone 901-F21. 3-tp.

10-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Sealy innerspring mattress, box springs to match, practically new, been used in guest room. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 90. 1-tp.
FOR QUICK SALE: Two bedroom suits, living room and dinette suites, other items. Sell worth the money. See T. C. Head, 10 W. 9th, St., phone 261-W. 2tp.
FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK:—Baby Chix and Lay-in Hens, feed QUICK-RIP once, always. It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas. ttc.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Seulah Bird Ranch. ttc.

12-Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE
AD VALOREM LEVYING AN ALL REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF POST, NOT EXEMPT FROM TAXATION BY THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, FOR THE PAYMENT OF PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT, MAINTAINING ROADS, STREETS AND BRIDGES, AND FOR THE GENERAL EXPENSE OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS; AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTING OF SAID TAX.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POST, GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS:
 That an ad valorem tax of one hundred cents on the one hundred dollar valuation of all real and personal estate and property in the City of Post, not exempt from taxation by the constitution and laws of the State of Texas, is hereby levied for the year 1951, for current and general expenses of the City of Post, and shall be collected as provided by law.
 Passed and approved by the City Commission of the City of Post, this 27th day of September, 1951.
 T. L. Jones,
 Mayor

11-Card of Thanks
 We would like very much to thank each one personally for all the nice things that have been done for us and all the prayers that have been prayed for James. So many good friends at a time like this lightens the load more than words can ever tell, so we take this way to say thank you for the flowers, blood and all who came to offer blood and the many other things that were done for us. Thanks to Pat Walker for replacing the Red Cross blood. May God richly bless each one in our prayer.
 James Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams
 Rev Williams
 Billy Wayne Williams
 Nolan Williams
 Wanda Williams

FOLLOW POP'S FOOTSTEPS
DURHAM, N. C. P — Three members of the Duke grid team are sons of famous footballers. Tackle Henry Kistler, jr., is the son of the captain of the 1929 Duke grid team. Guard Tom Miller is the son of the famed "Rip" Miller, assistant athletic director at the Naval Academy. Quarterback Sam Eberdt is the son of Jess Eberdt, star center on Wallace Wade's 1930 Alabama Rose Bowl team.
 Insect damage to stored grain causes an annual loss of from 300 to 600 millions of bushels of grain each year, according to estimates by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

L. B. E. YOUNG
DENTIST
 Telephone 15
 Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon



PRESIDENTIAL CITATION — Lucian Thomas, 33, (above) Lubbock jeweler and civic leader, received a citation from President Truman for "outstanding service . . . in promoting equal opportunity in employment for the physically handicapped." Thomas has been in a wheel chair for 12 years since an automobile accident. After opening his own business, he trained 12 men and women in watch repair work. Four have since established shops of their own. Thomas is serving his second

MATS Transports Vets From Korea Thru Tokyo To Home

SAN ANTONIO P — The big transport plane eased onto a runway at Kelly Air Force Base and Pfc. Carson Winn of Rocky Mount, N. C., was at the end of a 10,000 mile flight from the war in Korea.
 The Military Air Transport service (MATS), composed of military and leased commercial ships, has moved some 23,000 American casualties of the Korean war from hospitals in Japan to Brooke Army hospital here and other state-side hospitals.
 This is the story of Pfc. Winn, a typical MATS patient, and of a San Antonio Light reporter who got the information first hand.
 Winn was wounded April 25 by small arms fire on the UN front in Korea. He was taken by jeep to a first aid station, and to a Korean hospital by ambulance. Then from Taegu, Korea, to Osaka, Japan, by an 801st air evacuation squadron plane.
 It was in Japan that he met Reporter Patricia Hillert of the Light. She had left San Antonio several days earlier on a MATS plane to Tokyo to begin a series of six articles on how American wounded are flown to Brooke hospital.
 The hub and heart of MATS is in Tokyo, but its operation actually begins with the 801st Air-evac squadron — situated on the outskirts of Tokyo.
Picks up Wounded
 The 801st, headed by Capt. C. E. Peterson, picks up the wounded in landing strips behind the fighting lines in Korea and flies them to Japan. Sometimes the 801st has to borrow helicopters from nearby squadrons when injured troops are encircled by the enemy.
 "We air lifted 1,800 patients out of Korea in the last big push, and on Dec. 1, in 56 flights, we took out 1,580 from an area surrounded by the enemy," Peterson told the San Antonio Light reporter.
 In Japan the patients are rested and checked and finally "approved" for flight to the U. S. A.
 The Pacific division of MATS is headquartered at war-scarred Hickam field, Honolulu. It is run by Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins, who in 1944 was picked up near the Philippines in an old PBY patrol plane after his ship had been destroyed.
 Almost immediately MATS was established and Admiral Hoskins was made its head man.
 "Our motto," said the MATS commander, "is 'get the patient to the next hospital in as good a condition as when he left here and possibly better.'"
 It takes more than men and muscle to fly 801st and MATS planes; it also takes nurses—many specially trained nurses to handle the air-borne hospital wards.
 "We're thermometers on how the war is going," said Maj. Lucille Slattery of Philadelphia, who is chief nurse at Tachikawa hospital, Japan. "If we're busy, a push is on. If we're not, then things are likely quiet in Korea."
Nurses at Honolulu
 MATS nurses are based at Honolulu and are subject to call at any time.
 The Navy RDS on which Reporter Hillert flew from San Antonio to Tokyo carried a nurse and two corpsmen — a typical MATS crew.
 Lt. (jg) Willidean Blazler of Knoxville, Tenn., had been a flight nurse since January, when she was graduated from Gunter AFB, Ala. The two corpsmen were T. F. Schaub, hospital mate 3-c

Football Fans Cause Problem On Seats

Chant D. Lee, principal of the high school, has brought up a logical complaint against Post football fans. The complaint is in behalf of the student body at the school.
 At the last two games played at Rails and Tahoka, spaces were marked and roped off for the use of the Post band and pep squad. But by the time they arrived (and their departure from here is always unavoidably delayed because of the time it takes to get the bus serviced after it has come in off its run) Post had completely ignored the ropes and filled up the sections.
 Such a situation is deplorable, Lee explains. For the members of the band and pep squad put in many extra hours in preparation for these games.
 Lee and the entire student body feel that the games are actually more for the student body than they are for the outsiders. And they also feel that if high school football games have become so commercial that the student body cannot witness the game then something should be done.
 All fans are urged to respect the student's privilege of seeing their team play football and not crowd into the place reserved for them by this school or other schools.

Uncivilized Texas Island Is Raw Paradise For Many Of Nation's Pleasure Seekers

PADRE ISLAND, Tex. P—This long, thin island along the lower Texas coast is practically uncivilized, which is the way Texans on the other side of Laguna Madre want to keep it.
 They're planning vast programs to make the island a raw paradise for tourists and pleasure seekers.
 Laguna Madre is the water area between Padre Island and the Texas coast.
 Corpus Christi citizens and citizens of other coastal cities are working to make the island a 100 mile-long playground. Their efforts have borne some fruit, because Nueces county recently held a \$300,000 bond issue, and that area of the island near Corpus Christi is now a small resort.
 San Patricia citizens also have voted a similar bond issue to purchase the causeway leading to Mustang Island, which is now linked with Padre. Fort Isabel is just about ready to bridge the span.
 Harlingen and Brownsville are striving for a 2.6 mile causeway from Fort Isabel to Padre, and their plans are nearing completion.
 Padre Island is a narrow strip of heaped-up sand dunes running for miles up the Gulf Coast from Brownsville to Baffin Bay. It has been called one of the most romantic spots in the world.
 Welch Richardson of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce wrote:
 "Pirates buried their loot there in the days of the Spanish Main. Ribs of old galleons and more recent casualties of the sea dot the long beaches.
 "The island is still unspoiled. The sands are clean and sparkling."
 There are now facilities on the terminal ends of the island, at Corpus Christi and Fort Isabel. The ones at the upper end are far superior, since their causeway makes such development practical. At Fort Isabel there are ferries and sand taxis, but no roads.
 Devil's Elbow, the spot where most ship wreckage is found, is 25 miles from the island's southern tip. Here can be found coconuts, pineapples, broken apart boxes empty and filled with shells. Out of the sand stick skeletal remnants of lost ships.
 Such is the setting of the "Lone City" of Padre Island. Perhaps this was the location of the Santa Cruz ranch back in the early 1800's when Padre Nicolas Ball came to the island which today bears his title.

Announcement - - -

A member of the STAR TELEGRAM circulation staff visited us this week and advised us that we may continue accepting subscriptions to that paper at bargain prices. However, he called to our attention that this rate is subject to change upon 24-hour notice.

DON'T WAIT! ORDER YOUR DAILY PAPER TODAY

★ **Fort Worth Star - Telegram**
 DAILY AND SUNDAY
\$13.95
 DAILY ONLY
\$12.60

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★ **Lubbock Avalanche**
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★ **Abilene Reporter - News**
\$10.95

The Post Dispatch
 AUTHORIZED AGENT

We Salute THE OIL INDUSTRY Of Our Community . . .

We contribute much of the success of our business to the patronage given us by the OIL COMPANIES and their employes.

THANKS FELLOWS!

Tom Power
 "Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

This is Oil Progress Week October 14-20

Oil Progress Brings Better Values to You

We Appreciate The Splendid Patronage Given Us By The Oil Companies And Their Employes

Garza Tire Co.
 MAX GORDON

Society * Clubs * Churches * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Local PTA Unit To Sponsor Halloween Carnival Oct. 31

Booths for a Halloween carnival will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon, in the high school gymnasium. The group voted to sponsor the carnival Oct. 31, in the gymnasium and on Antelope street.

Booths will open at 6 o'clock. Games and other entertainment will be provided by the grade and its roommothers. Members from the seventh and eighth grades will be crowned queen and an escort. Mrs. Jackie Jones, finance chairman, has arranged that the carnival proceeds will be added to the association's treasury.

Monday's meeting was opened by group singing led by Pat Patterson. Mrs. Ray N. Johnson, pianist, accompanied the group which sang "America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The subject of the program was "Bonds The Twig?" E. M. Johnson, grade school principal, discussed the program from the teaching standpoint and Mrs. Lee Davis from the parents' viewpoint.

A 2A won an award for the highest percentage of members in a recent contest. Awards for highest attendance at the meetings were won by classes 3B, 7A, 6C and the 1st.

Future Club Meets In Presson Home

The Women's Culture club met Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Presson, with Mrs. Lee W. as cohostess.

The program theme for the afternoon was "Personality." Those participating in the discussion were Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. J. C. Bird and Mrs. T. L. Jones. Mrs. W. Hagood then presented a paper on music.

Members attended.

TO MEET TOMORROW

Glady's Hyde will be hostess at a meeting of the Mystic Club in her home tomorrow.

J. B. Davis has returned from a weeks visit with daughter, Mrs. J. V. Beauregard, in Roby.



SHAKE HANDS WITH PROGRESS

and THANKS to the OIL INDUSTRY for the splendid growth it has brought to the town and Garza County.

WE JOIN WITH YOU IN OBSERVANCE OF OIL PROGRESS WEEK—Oct. 14 - 20

Double U Company

Priscilla - Needle Clubs Hold Joint Meeting Friday

Mrs. J. R. Durrett, of the Needlecraft club, and Mrs. Jessie Voss, of the Priscilla club, were hostesses for a joint meeting in the Stamped Inn, Friday afternoon, from three until five o'clock.

Apple pie, ice cream and coffee were served before a program in observance of "Columbus Day" was given. Mrs. Durrett gave a brief talk on the Discovery of America, followed by a reading given by Miss Maxine Durrett. Two "barbershop quartet" numbers were presented by Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. A. A. Suits, Miss Durrett and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell. Each member then displayed a piece of needlework or an antique.

Table decorations were gold streamers, white tapers in gold holders and autumn leaves on white linen cloths. Other decorations included arrangements of gold mums.

Attending from the Needleclub were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Suits, Mrs. W. F. Pierce, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson, Mrs. E. F. Evans, Mrs. George Samson, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Vera Cockrell, Mrs. J. B. Faulkner, Mrs. J. A. Rogers and Mrs. Ida Robinson; Priscilla members, Mrs. Julius Fumagalli, Mrs. Lawrence Epley, Mrs. Wayne Pennington, Mrs. Raymond Redman, Mrs. Pete Kennedy, Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. McCampbell, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. Bob Warren and Mrs. Arthur Talley and a guest, Miss Durrett.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Denton and Mrs. Henry Tate will be among the thousands of Texas Baptists who will gather in Houston next week for the 66th annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. They will leave after the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church. Herbert Adduddle will conduct the evening service. "Christ For The World Now" is the theme of this year's convention which will be held in the Sam Houston Coliseum. William Fleming, Fort Worth oilman, is the layman president of the convention. Probably the outstanding evangelist at the convention will be Billy Graham who will be speaking for the second time at the annual meeting. Other prominent Baptist leaders included on the program are Dr. Courts Redford, assistant executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, Texas Baptist executive secretary; and Dr. J. D. Grey, New Orleans, La., president of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Postites will return home Saturday.

Report of Sunday School Attendance in Post churches, Oct. 14.

Assembly of God	65
Baptist	377
Calvary Baptist	96
First Christian	49
Church of God	53
Latin Church of God	39
Methodist	158
Nazarene	153
Presbyterian	36
Total	1026

The Annual Convention of District Two met in Floydada, Thursday, Oct. 16. Attending from the Christian church in Post were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin, Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. Jack Burrell, Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick, district secretary. Speakers from out of the district were Dr. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, Mrs. Bessie Hart, state secretary of Christian Women's fellowship, Chester Crow, state director of religious education, all of Fort Worth, and Roland Shafer, national treasurer for church extension, Indianapolis, Ind. Among those of the district appearing on the program was Mrs. Lee Davis, who led the opening devotional.

The WSCS will meet Monday afternoon in the First Methodist church.

Thirty-four men attended the First Baptist Brotherhood meeting at the church Monday evening.

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Methodist pastor, has returned from Smithville where he conducted a revival meeting. He reported that there were 25 additions to the church during the meeting.

L. W. Dalby, the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Denton, Mrs. Bernice Bilberry and Mrs. Henry Bilberry were among the Post Baptists at the Workers conference held Tuesday in Arnett-Benson church in Lubbock.

Monday night will be Methodist Fellowship night for October. "Every Methodist is urged to bring their food and join in the fellowship," the Rev. Mr. Boyd said.

The Rev. M. C. Stearns of Bishop will be here Oct. 26 to begin a revival which will continue through Nov. 4.

Methodist Youth Rally will be held in the First Methodist church in Lubbock Saturday.

Los and Lowell Short were in Cisco Tuesday for the funeral of their uncle, Moreland Suris.

Church News

Scripture:

Speak not evil one of another, brethren. He that speaketh evil of his brother, and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law, and judgeth the law: but if thou judge the law, thou art not a doer of the law, but a judge. There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy: who are thou that judgest another? Go to now, ye that say, today or tomorrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain: Whereas ye know not what shall be on morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. For what ye ought to say, If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this or that. But now ye rejoice in your boastings: all such rejoicing is evil. Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin. James 4: 11-17.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Denton and Mrs. Henry Tate will be among the thousands of Texas Baptists who will gather in Houston next week for the 66th annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. They will leave after the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church. Herbert Adduddle will conduct the evening service. "Christ For The World Now" is the theme of this year's convention which will be held in the Sam Houston Coliseum. William Fleming, Fort Worth oilman, is the layman president of the convention. Probably the outstanding evangelist at the convention will be Billy Graham who will be speaking for the second time at the annual meeting. Other prominent Baptist leaders included on the program are Dr. Courts Redford, assistant executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, Texas Baptist executive secretary; and Dr. J. D. Grey, New Orleans, La., president of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Postites will return home Saturday.

TO LIVE HERE

Miss Myra Alice Fitzgerald Is Bride Of Charles Clyde Cooper

Miss Myra Alice Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, sr., of Slaton, became the bride of Charles Clyde Cooper, son of Mrs. Ollie Cooper, in Slaton Methodist church, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilber Williams, organist, presented a prelude of music, the wedding marches and accompanied Misses Ruth and Frances Hargough of Houston, as they sang "I Love You Truly."

The Rev. Lloyd Mayhew performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock before an altar decorated with pink and white floral arrangements.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tan taffeta brocade dress with brown accessories.

Miss Peggy Jo Sparkman of Slaton was maid of honor; Leonard Nickleson, of Lubbock, attended the bridegroom as best man and Arlie Nelson of Post was ring bearer.

After the services, a reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald.

Upon their return from a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will be at home here where he is employed by Piggly Wiggly.

The bride attended Slaton High school and was formerly employed by Clay Oats in Slaton. Her husband is a graduate of Post High school.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hoyat Adecock was honored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon, given by his mother. After games and the opening of the gifts, refreshments of freezer ice cream and cake were served to eight guests.

Merrymakers Meet In Crisp Home

The Merrymakers club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. N. Crisp. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, mints and punch were served to Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Floy Richardson, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. W. D. Livingston, and Mrs. H. B. Conner of Graham, guests; and Mrs. D. R. Adamson of Lubbock, Mrs. G. N. Leggett, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. S. C. Storie, sr., Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and the hostesses.

The H. F. Wheatley home will be the scene of the next meeting.

Layette Shower Given For Mrs. W. C. Carlton

Mrs. W. C. Carlton of Midland, formerly of Post, was named honoree at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones, in the Gordon community Saturday afternoon.

Party hours were from three until five o'clock. Mrs. Alfred Basinger and Mrs. Norman Bruster were cohostesses.

Decorations on a table in the living room were miniature storks and carriages on snow. Pink and white carnation centered the dining table where refreshments of cookies, mints and punch were served.

Twenty-nine guests registered.

Mrs. Bill McMahon To Entertain Thursday

Mrs. Bill McMahon will entertain members of the Graham Thursday club in her home Thursday afternoon.

The unit met with Mrs. Will Wright last Thursday. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and cold drinks were served to Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. J. A. Propst, Mrs. E. W. Babb, Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Wright.

Gordon H. D. Club To Meet In Gatzki Home

The Gordon Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Gus Gatzki Tuesday. The unit met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Wheatley recently with four members, a new member, a visitor and the agent, Miss Graham Hard, attending. A demonstration on refrigerator rolls was given.

SPEECH CLASS PLAY

Speech students are working diligently on a class play which is to be presented within the near future. Herbert Adduddle is director.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scott and daughter, Tommie Lou, spent Sunday in Midland as guests of Mrs. Scott's brother, V. A. Pierce, and family.

night, Oct. 27. The mass meeting for the Lubbock and Plainview districts will be held in Jones Stadium at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 4.

104 ATTEND

Local OES Chapter Has Birthday And Friendship Program Tues.

Fourteen area chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star were represented at the Friendship and Birthday program of the local order Tuesday evening. The Masonic hall was decorated with yellow mums, fall leaves and berries and planters of ivy.

After regular meeting closed, a program honoring the visitors and "Esthers" of the chapters was given. All past and present "Esthers" were recognized. Mrs. Tom Hagood read a poem, "These Three Words" and Worthy Matron Henrietta Nichols gave the welcome before a movie, "Esther The Queen," was shown by Ellis M. Mills. Mrs. Preston Mathis read "The Builder," a poem dedicated to the charter members of the local chapter which was organized 39 years ago this month.

Special guests were Mrs. Hinda Jane Nabers of Lubbock, who was the first Worthy Matron to hold a Friendship night; Mrs. Burton S. Burks, sr., deputy grand matron, of Lubbock, and Pauline Smith, a member of the transportation and mileage committee, also of Lubbock.

The matron's chosen colors of gold and green were emphasized in the table decorations. The refreshment table was laid with lace over green and was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums with green tapers on either side. The birthday cake was iced in pale yellow with darker yellow roses and green leaves. Lime frosted punch was served with the cake.

Music was provided by Mrs. J. C. Strange, organist, and Mrs. Charlie Bird, violinist. One hundred and four Eastern Star members were registered by Mrs. O. H. Hoover, associate worthy matron. Guests registered from Lubbock, Coahoma, Prairie Hill, Lorenzo, Denver City, Tahoka, Spur, Snyder, Southland, Slaton, O'Donnell, Ralls, Brownfield and Tulla.

The serving committee was composed of Mrs. Jessie Voss, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. Dick Allen, Mrs. Tom Hagood, Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mrs. Warren Yancey, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. J. H. Peede, Mrs. L. S. Turner and Mrs. Malcolm Bull.

Jill Power Has First Birthday Saturday

Jill Power, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power, observed her birthday Saturday. A party was given for her Monday, by her mother in their home. Pictures were made of the group before a birthday cake was served.

Attending were Denise Haws, Bill DeWalt, Don Boyd, Terry and Patti Power, Nancy and Jim Power, the honorees grandmothers, Mrs. J. H. Babb and Mrs. Vida Brant, Mrs. Burnon Haws, Mrs. Sherrill Boyd, Mrs. Tom Power and the hostess.

Mrs. Sammy Wall Is Shower Honoree

Friends from Hackberry, Gordon, Pleasant Valley and Post attended a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Sammy Wall, Monday afternoon, in the Clark Barton home.

Mrs. Wall was Miss Betty Edmunds before her marriage. Floral arrangements decorated the entertaining rooms of the Barton home.

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Jarman Grainadiers



Let the weather do its worst, Jarman "Grainadiers," made of rugged Scotch grain leather, defy rain, snow and ice. Try a pair, today.

\$11.95

Rugged leather for winter weather

Let the weather do its worst, Jarman "Grainadiers," made of rugged Scotch grain leather, defy rain, snow and ice. Try a pair, today.

Jarman

107-109 E. MAIN POST, TEXAS

Heritage

107-109 E. MAIN POST, TEXAS

Don't settle for less... Feel like a million

Sign up for Comfort

Get "Signs of the Times" Jockey SHORTS

Here's a sure sign of comfort... the famous Jockey Shorts in gay, colorful Celanese rayon.

Street signs, road signs, signs you see every day... AND all the famous masculine comfort features, too.

Remember, world-known Jockey Underwear is made only by Coopers. Follow the signs for tops in comfort, laced at

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We wish to join the fine folks of the county's oil industry in their observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

We appreciate having you in our town.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK October 14-20

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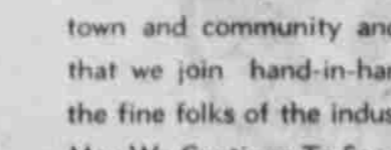
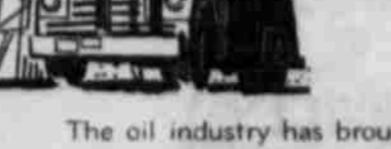
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We join with the Garza County Oil Industry in their annual observance of

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

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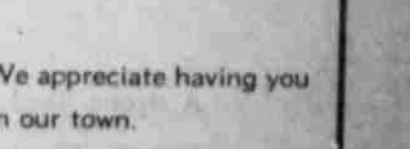
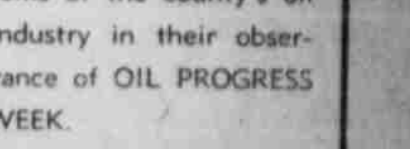
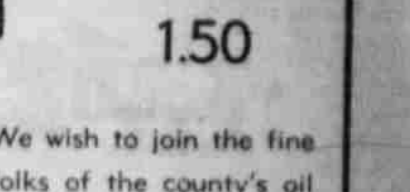
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK October 14-20



The oil industry has brought prosperity to our town and community and it is with pleasure that we join hand-in-hand in recognition of the fine folks of the industry.

May We Continue To Serve You.

Boyd Smith Auto Supply -Keith Kemp-

Donnally Performs Geophysical Work

The biggest portion of the geophysical work being carried on in the county at this time is done by the 18-man crew of the Donnally Geophysical company, located in the Double U building.

Formerly the company was the Carr Geophysical company, but on the death of Carr last December, it was bought by Donnally, of Dallas.

A contract company, Donnally Geophysical is contracted to Humble Oil and Refining company. The company is the only one situated in Post, but A. K. Rabb, who is in charge of the crew here, says other companies may be located somewhere else but working in Garza county.

Donnally Geophysical does the shooting and have two other companies perform the drilling work for them. These companies, who employ three men each, are Cates Drilling company of Lubbock and Failing Exploration company of Houston.

Sawdust can be used as an effective mulch around shrubs or can be worked into the soil for flowers.

County's Eight Fields Helping Produce First "Billion Barrell Year" In State

The first "billion barrel year" in Texas' oil history loomed in sight as the state's wells, numbering more than 130,000 and with at least 535 of these in the eight fields in Garza county, produced at record rates this week.

Fired by peak demands from the public, military and industry for petroleum products during 1951, Texas crude oil and refining activities have climbed to new heights, with crude production for the first eight months totaling a record of more than 487,830,000 barrels.

Approximately 4,000,000 barrels of that record total have poured from the wells in this county according to figures based on the daily field allowables.

Since mid-July, 1950 the number of producing oil wells in Garza county has jumped from 398 to about 535, or an increase of 137 wells. Seventy wells in that increase were put on production between last March 9 and the present time.

According to information from the office of Ernest O. Thompson, Railroad Commissioner of Texas, Garza county had 527 producing

wells in Mid-July of this year. Since then at least eight new ones have been added to the list, making a total of 535. Thompson also reported that in the first six months of this year 83 regular permits had been granted for the county.

Daily allowable figures for the eight fields in the county indicate that some 525,000 barrels of oil are produced here every month. And since the discovery of the oil in 1926, the county has produced more than 16,000,000 barrels of oil.

Refineries hiked activities to meet this climb in production as runs to stills during the first half of the year totaled 324 million barrels. Texas' 79 refineries during the first six months of 1951 processed 66.4 percent of the oil produced within the state and sent their vital products by pipeline, ship, train and truck to the marketing centers of the nation. The daily average run to stills for the period was 1,790,127 barrels, with daily average production reaching 2,695,193 barrels.

Since June 1951, demand for Texas petroleum has caused a steady increase in allowables rate of 3,059,367 barrels per day until an all-time high allowable for September was issued by the Railroad Commission. If this rate continued throughout each remaining month in 1951, Texas oil production would reach an annual record mark of approximately one billion barrels, it has been estimated by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Latest production figures for the state's first half-year activities show that production ran 32.6 percent ahead of the comparable period in 1950 and 10.5 percent ahead of 1948, the previous peak year.

Booming production activity in Texas has given the Texas taxpayer a healthy boost in footing the cost of state government. For the 12 months ended August 31, oil production taxes hit a record \$111,849,000. Gas production taxes were \$14,246,000, or \$4,000,000 over the previous 12-month period.

Oil and gas royalties paid to Texas landowners during 1951 will reach nearly \$400 million, according to a Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association estimate.

The 200,000 Texans in the state's petroleum industry were responsible for Texas supplying 44.5 percent of the nation's petroleum needs during the first

half of this year. In addition to record production of crude oil, Texas produced 52,124,000 barrels of much-needed natural gasoline and liquefied petroleum gases, or 52 percent of the nation's total.

Increased production in the Texas oil and gas industry has a moving effect on the state's economy. The creation of more jobs has resulted from expansion of the state's largest industry—from actual production through marketing. Latest available figures issued by the Texas Employment Commission show that during July of this year, 109,900 Texans were engaged in the production and drilling end, a gain of 9,700 over the same month in 1950.

About 44,000 Texans were engaged in petroleum refining activities during July 1951, compared with more than 37,500 for the same month last year, a gain of about 6,500.

Drilling and allied production workers were active in accelerated drilling activities in the West Texas Spraberry formation, a trend that has highlighted Texas drilling operations this year. These deeper wells are expected to add more valuable reserves to those which are important to the state's economy.

Both production and drilling workers and refinery employees receive the highest average weekly wages of any of Texas' industrial workers. Production and drilling workers received \$88.79 during July, while refinery average weekly pay was \$89.25. These wages account for a large portion of the Texas oil industry's annual payroll of three-quarters of a billion dollars.

In addition to the Texans in production and refining, another 25,000 are employed in industries closely affiliated with oil and gas production and processing. Another 200,000 who are engaged in the retailing, professional, and service fields are dependent upon the demand created by employees in the basic petroleum industry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGaugh of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children, Danny and Debye, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Propst and son, Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and Mrs. R. W. Babb and Ganell were Sunday visitors in the Jess Propst home.



It's later than you think
 ... Come in and order your
 Christmas gifts now

Stamped
BILLFOLDS
 and
LADIES' BAGS

Quality Leather
NAME BELTS

MADE TO MEASURE
**COWBOY
 BOOTS**

AND GUARANTEED
 TO FIT

Too, may we remind you
 that we do all kinds of boot
 and shoe repair work.

COME IN TODAY
 AND PLACE YOUR
 ORDER FOR GIFTS.

**MACK'S
 Boot Shop**



Congratulations

To The

Oil Industry

On

OIL PROGRESS

WEEK

We appreciate the opportunity of serving
 the fine oil folks of the Community ... they
 have contributed much to the success of our
 business.

We Invite You To Eat With Us Regularly

AMERICAN CAFE

Hugh and Thelma Blevins



A strong hand is of little value without strong
 fingers. The petroleum industry is a mighty hand
 for our nation's defense and welfare. Its fingers,
 138,000 miles of crude oil pipe lines, help the in-
 dustry serve the nation by economically and efficiently
 transporting oil from 450,000 wells to 350 active re-
 fineries.

Our Employees Are A Part of Your Community



General Office:
 Tulsa, Oklahoma



And So Does....

**Higginbotham - Bartlett
 Company**

We join hand-in-hand with the fine oil industry folks of Post in the
 observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

The oil industry has had a big hand in the development of our town
 and community.

When You Need Quality
 Building Materials -- See Us!



"I've driven 50,000 Miles, so I know!
**'50,000 Miles
 No Wear'**
 with New Conoco Super Motor Oil!"

says C. B. Simonds
 Aircraft Communicator
 Fort Worth, Texas



"Regardless of weather, throughout the year I have
 made trips to the airfield, day or night," reports C. B.
 Simonds, aircraft communicator. "My car has to be ready
 to go when I need it. So when I heard the story of 50,000
 Miles—No Wear, I changed over to new Conoco Super
 Motor Oil immediately."



**Change Now—For Summertime Performance All
 Winter!** Protect your engine from winter's rasping wear.
 Change to new Conoco Super Motor Oil, with OIL-PLAT-
 ING. Get quick starts, fast pickup, better performance
 all winter.

Proof of 50,000 Miles—No Wear! After a punishing
 50,000 mile road test, with proper drains and regular care,
 engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil
 showed no wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of
 less than one one-thousandth inch on
 cylinders and crankshafts. Factory
 finishing marks were still visible on
 piston rings! Gasoline mileage for the
 last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77%
 as good as for the first 5,000!



"I've driven considerably more than 50,000 miles since
 I changed to Conoco Super. So I know—50,000 Miles—No
 Wear has certainly been true for my car. It still runs like
 new, and my gasoline mileage is as good, too! Conoco
 Super's the oil for me!"

Ask Me About
**"50,000 Miles
 No Wear!"**



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This is a
**HEAVY DUTY
 OIL**



CONOCO Service Station

— IVEN CLARY

PHONE 26 —



...Larson Benson accompan-
...brother, Garland Perry,
...family to Amarillo Sunday.

**Millions of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
FROM EXCESS ACID
PAIN RELIEF OR NO COST**

About 15-Day Trial Offer!

...million bottles of the WILSON
...has been sold for relief of
...of distress arising from stomach
...ulcers due to excess acid-
...Heartburn, Stomachache, etc.,
...Excess Acid. Ask for "Wilson's"
...which fully explains this remark-
...treatment—free—as

HAMILTON DRUG STORE



**How to Avoid
Party Line
Traffic Jams**

For better party-line service, use your telephone sharingly. When you do have a lot of calls to make, remember to space them. When your call is finished, hang up the receiver carefully.

This kind of cooperation is the keynote of good party-line service. Try it on your party line. You'll enjoy the smoothly running service it helps to create.

**Southwestern Associated
Telephone Company**



**SHAKE HANDS
With
PROGRESS**

Our Congratulations...

To all the people working for oil companies and every-
one allied with the oil industry in any way.

**First National
Bank**

"Your Progress And Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand"



**Oil Leases In County Have Brought In
More Than \$5 Million It Is Estimated**

As the quest for oil spreads over Texas, farmers, ranchers and other land owners are getting more widely acquainted with the oil lease man because almost one-third of the state's 172 million acres is under lease for exploration or production of oil and gas.

There is some production in 183 counties but there is acreage

leased for exploration in each of the state's 254 counties, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

In total leaseage of land, Garza county will hold its own with the majority of the counties in the state. And even though many counties are totally leased, Garza still beats the one-third total of the state. Only about 40,000 acres of the approximately 576,000 acres in the county are not under the terms on the "dotted line," it has been estimated.

That means that Garza landowners and oil lease men have gotten in a huddle and leased approximately 92.2 percent of the county's acreage for exploration, or 536,000 acres, to be exact.

Taking these estimated figures and applying a conservative figure of \$10 per acre throughout the county, will show that the oil industry has paid county land-owners somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,360,000 in lease money. There is no way of determining an estimate on the amount county landowners have received in bonuses.

But that is not all the money which lease contracts bring into the county. Rental payments alone on the land which is not producing is estimated to bring in around \$268,000 annually.

Some farmers say that a deal with a lease man is like "finding money in the middle of the road." It is an added source of income without risk of investment. More Texas landowners are getting "oil money" from their lease contracts than from oil production on their lands because less than 2 percent of the total leased acreage is producing oil and gas.

Agreements between the lease man and the landowner have resulted in operations which have meant more than one-third of a billion dollars annually to Texas landowners in royalty payments. Additional millions go to the landowners annually for rental payments and bonuses. Texans get this because they have a right of mineral ownership once possessed only by kings. Thus the origin of the term "royalty."

It is important to the Texas landowner that he is the "king" of his land and all that lies under it. By contrast, in most countries of the world the state, or a ruling monarch, owns the minerals beneath all land, regardless of surface ownership. A Texas landowner with a clear title shares mineral ownership with no one until he conveys it to

another person in a contract.

The lease man's job is to buy rights which will permit an operator to drill for oil or gas on the landowner's acreage. He is usually the first contact the landowner has with the production phase of the oil industry.

The man who makes the lease agreement with the landowner may be an operator himself but, more frequently, the lease man will secure the lease for a third party—an independent operator, group of operators, or a large company. He may be working for himself as an independent broker or as a salaried employee of an operator.

Because of the large risks involved, it is necessary for an operator to secure a "block" of land in the area where he plans to drill and it is necessary for the lease man to make arrangements with numerous landowners—and often widely scattered heirs—to put together this block of acreage. Thus, he is the middle man between the landowner and the people who put up the risk money to determine whether there is oil or gas under the land.

There are three payment features of the lease: bonus, rental, and royalty. The bonus feature varies greatly, depending on how good prospects seem for production and how much competition between lease men there is for the landowner's agreement.

Upon execution of the lease the landowner gets the agreed bonus, and if drilling is not commenced in a specified time, usually one year, he is paid an agreed rental, which in Texas usually ranges from twenty-five cents per acre up. This defers drilling for an agreed period, usually twelve months. Failure to drill or pay rental automatically voids the lease. When production results from drilling, the lease is good so long as it produces.

If production is found, the lease provides for payment of a royalty, being a share of the oil or gas produced and is generally one-eighth of the production, the operator's share being seven-eighths, called a "working interest."

There are different types of leases but the majority of commercial lease which can be perties are operated under a transferred or assigned. The landowner still continues to receive his rentals, or royalty, but the lease may pass to other hands.

Since mineral rights are fee titles, they can be sold, as well as leased. A lease is a contract, and it defines the terms of this agreement affecting the rights; while a sale passes absolute title to the rights sold.

Either the landowner or the person owning a lease can sell part or all of his interest in the agreement. If the landowner wants ready cash and doesn't want to speculate on whether the venture will produce oil and gas, he may sell part or all of his one-eighth royalty. The operator may exchange fractions of his seven-eighths working interest for various legal, engineering, or other technical services, or for cash to help finance the drilling operation.

The seven-eighths working interest is the source of the operator's prospective income from a speculative venture. The well cost and other costs come from the pockets of the operator. If the well is dry, the landowner still has the money paid him. The total size of the Texas operator's risk is emphasized by the fact that they drilled more than 7.5 million feet of dry holes in the first six months of 1951—according to the "Oil and Gas Journal"—for a loss of probably more than \$70 million. This is a headache the landowner doesn't have in his partnership with the Texas petroleum industry.

Out of this relationship between the landowner and the Texas petroleum industry has grown the state's leading business enterprise.

Kansans Thicker Than Grass Seed

FANKFURT, Germany AP—You'd think half of the GIs in the European Command are from Kansas when General Eisenhower makes a troop inspection.

When trooping the line, Kansas-born Ike stops here and there to chat with the soldiers. Invariably, or so it seems, every time he asks a soldier where he's from, the reply is: "Kansas, sir." And the General smiles broadly and says "I'm from Kansas, too."

It's not always an accident that the soldier happens to be from Kansas. When some commanding officers get the word that the General is on his way for an inspection the personnel files are hastily scanned for the names of Kansans. Then the natives of the "Sunflower" state are placed at "strategic" positions along the line and, odds then are, that when Eisenhower stops to talk with a soldier the soldier is a Kansan.

General Eisenhower probably isn't fooled by it all, but he enjoys it.

**Gasoline Is Big
Business In County**

Gasoline and fuel oils are a big business in Garza county.

Some 100 persons depend on the dispersal of these fuels for a living for themselves and their families. Combined, these persons draw an estimated monthly salary of around \$30,000.

A total of 23 service stations, three distributing agencies and one butane distributor unite to service the cars, homes, businesses and industries of the county. They employ a combined total of approximately 100 persons.

The 23 service stations do a flowing business throughout the year, by averaging approximately 6,000 gallons of gasoline per day. This totals 290,000 gallons each month and approximately 2,160,000 gallons each year.

Aside from selling nearly \$540,000 worth of gasoline annually, these stations add \$86,400 to the state treasury in taxes and an additional \$32,900 into the federal tax pocket.

This is for gasoline alone. No

OPIUM IN LOVERS LANE

SINGAPORE AP—Police recently made the biggest opium haul this year—500 pounds of it, worth \$220,000.

They found it in a station wagon in a section of Singapore known as "Lovers Lane."

figures were obtainable on the amount of lubricating oil sold in the county annually. It was estimated however that about 180,000 gallons of kerosine and nearly 750,000 gallons of butane are consumed in the county each year.

City Radio Service

In The Josey Building
On North Broadway
TELEPHONE 127W
C. L. METCALF, Owner

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

LEE Optical

SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$14.50 Complete

1210 Broadway • Lubbock

STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS

Have a Warm Sunlit Home
MAKE LOW COST STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS!

Warp's TOP QUALITY

SHATTERPROOF MADE BETTER, LAST LONGER

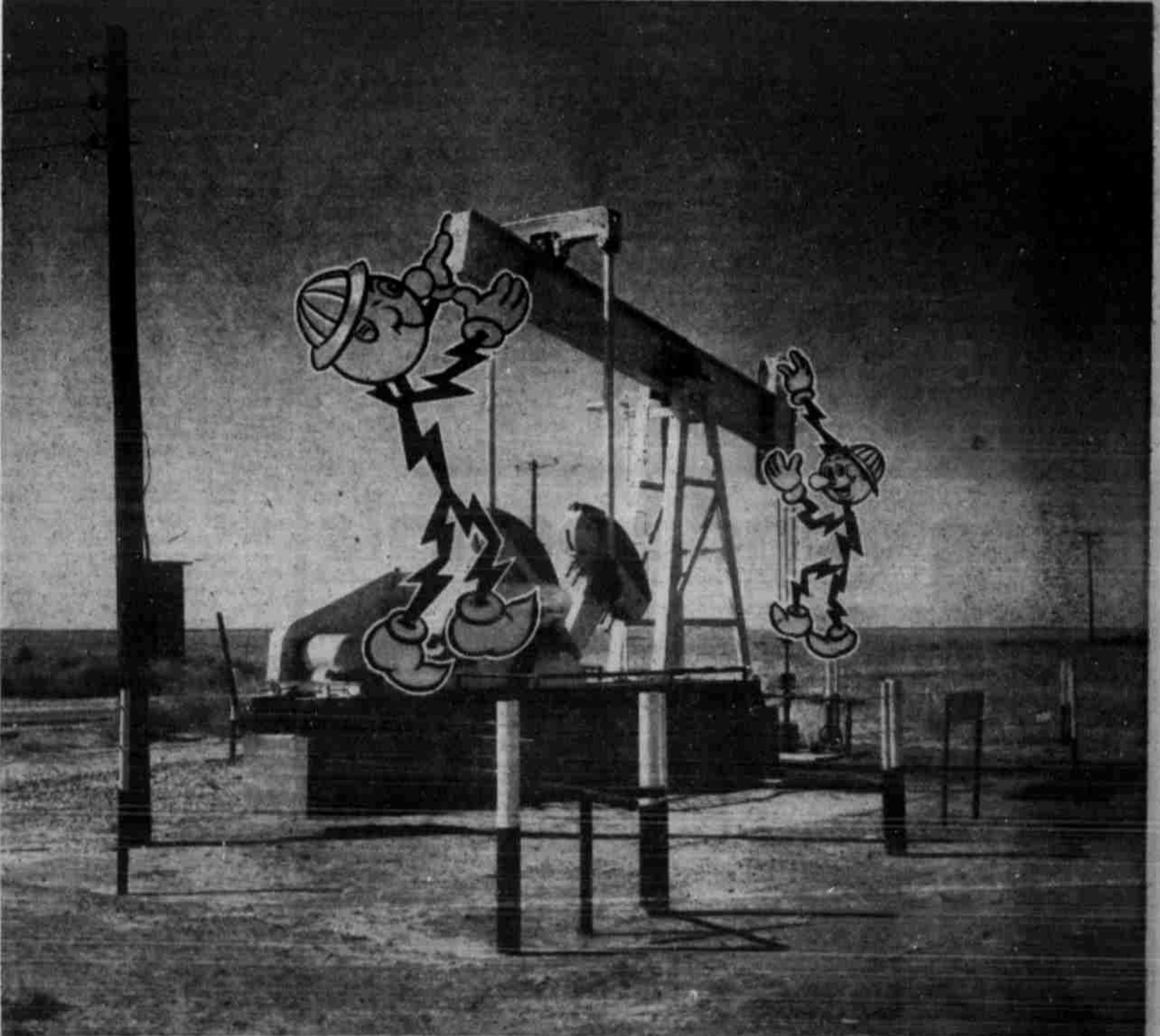
WINDOW MATERIALS

LOOK FOR THIS DISPENSER AT YOUR DEALER

Warp's Guarantee
I personally guarantee that you will be absolutely satisfied with every yard of Window Material that has the name "Warp's" branded on the edge. WARP INC., Lubbock, Texas.

**FLEX-O-GLASS
GLASS-O-NET
PLASTIGLASS
WYR-O-GLASS
SCREEN-GLASS**

TAKE THIS AD WITH YOU TO YOUR DEALER



100% ELECTRIFIED

That is a good percentage, but it's true! Reddy Kilowatt is pumping every well in the Post and Buenos Fields—432 of them.

Reddy is proud of this accomplishment—proud of the fact that in the oil fields—as in your home—dependable, efficient, economical electric service is on the job 24 hours a day.

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**

BY YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



BIG CATFISH — W. W. (Curley) Gilbert of Dallas, holds up a 96-pound blue catfish he pulled out of the Red River below Denison Dam. He landed the fish after a 45-minute battle with a surf rod and reel. The record blue catfish topped 110 pounds, but Gilbert's fish was close to that.

BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Here And There

Mrs. Virgil Stone returned home Wednesday from a Lubbock hospital after undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey returned home after three weeks visit at Truth or Consequences, N. M. They came back by El Paso, Juarez and Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young of Littlefield spent the weekend here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy.

Mrs. W. E. Pierce, of Abilene, brought her daughter, Paula, to visit Mrs. W. F. Pierce for the week. She will return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and daughters, Frances and Cathy, of Littlefield were Sunday visitors in the Delmer Cowdrey and Donald Windham homes. He is Mrs. Cowdrey's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Peel and granddaughter, Nita Kay, visited a few minutes in Post with the Lonnie Peel and Punk Peel families on their way home to Boyd.

Guests in the F. M. Wiley home Sunday were Mrs. Wiley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wood, of Ballinger.

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) been in Lubbock for several years but formerly worked at the Sargee shop.

"It's tuning that counts—in music or car performance," notes the North Broadway Auto Clinic fellows—Loyd Edwards and Olin Harper. The clinic is located on North Broadway.

National Pharmacy Week which begins Sunday reminds us to Tip Our Hats to three grand pharmacy fellows — Bob Warren, "Shorty" Hamilton and Bob Collier.

The 25 Dunlap stores in this section are observing 28 years of service. We Tip Our Hats to a fine bunch of folks who have served their respective communities well. To the Webbs, managers of the Post Birthday store, we extend Happy Birthday Wishes. The Post store is observing its first birthday this week. Check the Dunlap ad for birthday specials.

The first Dunlap store of this chain was opened in Eufala, Okla., by Retha Martin, president of the Dunlap stores. Mr. Martin and Ira Dunlap, sr., president of the west coast chain, were in Post this week discussing progress plans with the Webbs.

Other stores in this section are located in Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, Victoria, Denison, Borger, Littlefield, Kermit, Monahans, Henderson, Pecos, Spur, Snyder, Levelland, Terrell, Holdenville, Okla., Seminole, Okla., Las Cruces, N. M., Hobbs, N. M., Eufala, Okla., Idabel, Okla., Okemah, Okla., and Portales, N. M.

This is National Bible Week. The following miscellaneous information might interest you:

The word "Lord" appears 1855 times in the Bible; the word "Reverend" but once; "girl" but once; "everlasting fire" but twice; there are no words in the Bible of more than six syllables. Post students of the Bible tell us that the middle book is that of Proverbs; the middle chapter Job 39; the middle verse, II Chronicles 20:17; the middle line, II Chronicles 4:16; that the longest verse is Esther 8:9; and the shortest, "Jesus wept," in John 11:35.

The Bible still heads the list of best sellers in the bookstores over the world.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Grassland benefit program next Thursday are available at the Post Chamber of Commerce office. Adults pay 50 cents for tickets. And Mrs. Mabie Lawrence, secretary, said that anyone desiring to attend the program will be given a child ticket for each child they carry.

Charlie Henderson, who has been under the care of a doctor since Oct. 3 when he fell from a ladder while working on his house, is reported in an improved condition.

Success Of Famous Tyler Rose Industry Is Dependent On A Tiny Pea-Sized Bud

TYLER, P — Tyler's famous rose industry depends upon a tiny bud the size of a pea.

Were it not for this bud, the roses would be ugly, dwarfed blooms. Also to be credited is the rose budder, a highly skilled specialist. It is he who inserts the buds of fine roses in the hairy "peasant" root stock — plants which otherwise would bear only ugly flowers.

The highly intricate operation, making it possible to grow fine roses on hardy but unlovely root stock, brings good money for the budders.

The budders usually work in teams of from three to five men. They are paid from \$7.50 to \$12 per thousand plants budded. Many have developed their art to such perfection they can bud between 3,000 and 5,000 plants a day.

The first man in the team is the "doodler" who goes in advance of the budder clearing the sandy loam away from the main stem. The budder has a knife with a fine edge at one end and a kind of quill at the other. He cuts a vertical slit about an inch long just above the roots of the peasant stock. At the top of this slit he makes a smaller cross slit, forming a T. He then pushes the loosened bark away with his quill and inserts a single bud from a fine rose plant. Another man then ties the bud in place with a piece of special rubber which rots quickly and falls off.

The new bud stays dormant for several months. But the following spring the top of each bush is cut to within an inch of the inserted bud. The result is a strong, well-rooted plant with

only one bud to develop into branches and bear gorgeous roses.

The result, over the years, has been a \$10,000,000 Texas industry which supplies two-thirds of the more than 30,000,000 rose bushes sold annually in the United States.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses
Real Estate Transfers
Oil and Gas Leases
Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds
Paul F. Lawlis, et ux to T. L. Adams, et al, 5 acres out of the Southeast Quarter Survey 1255, IT RR Co. Consideration \$5,250.00; \$6.05 Revenue stamps.

J. D. Tipton to L. R. Hodges, et ux, West 15 feet of Lot 10 and all of Lot 11, Block 54, Post. Consideration \$3,000.00; \$3.30 Revenue stamps.

Sarge C. Cummings, et ux to R. L. Vanneman, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 20, Southland. Consideration \$400.00; \$55 Revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Robert Gollehon, North Half Lot 12 and all of Lot 14, Block 63, Post. Consideration \$450.00; \$55 Revenue stamps.

Arthur Morris, et ux to Alberta Morris Thompson, et al, 4.5 interest in 109 acres being Northwest Quarter Survey 1318, Block 1, H & O. B. RR Co. Consideration \$10.00.

G. Montgomery, et ux to Beulah Fouts Key, et al, Lots 11 and 12, Block 16, Justiceburg. Consideration \$100.00; \$55 Revenue stamps.

J. Keith Kemp, et ux to Homer L. Gordon, Lots 45 and 46, Block 89, Post. Consideration \$2,660.00; \$3.30 Revenue stamps.

Lorenzo Alexander, et ux to Nathaniel Manuel, Lot 14 of the Lorenzo Alexander Addition to the Town of Post. Consideration \$100.00.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease
Beulah Fouts Key, et al to Tobe Foster, 51.2 acres out of Section 25, Block 6, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Five year lease. \$50.00 Rentals; \$2.75 Revenue stamps.

GRAVESIDE RITES FOR INFANT

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Nash, were conducted at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Terrace cemetery. Mason Funeral home directed burial.

The baby was stillborn at 4 o'clock, yesterday morning, in Slaton Mercy hospital.

Survivors are the parents; a brother and a sister; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Milan of New Mexico.

Bits-Of-News

Mrs. L. G. Thuett, sr., suffered a heart attack early Tuesday morning. She was carried to Lubbock Memorial hospital in a Hudman ambulance.

Sunday visitors in the Ed Dye home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clary of Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Claude Miller and daughter, Claudette, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Eulas Brown visited in Lamesa hospital yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Parchman and her infant daughter, Maruita Donnic.

U. S. O. Drive—

(Continued From Front Page) "One of the most important civic, patriotic and personal responsibilities is to these young people in uniform," the chairman said. "Through the U. S. O. we have a means by which we can assist in keeping up the morale of these young men and women who are giving up so much to protect our freedom."

"Let's make certain that the fund appeal for \$560.00 in Garza county is a success." Walker said here Wednesday that complete plans on the drive have not been formulated yet. He plans to open the drive Nov. 15 and close it Dec. 15. Drive committee members and other plans will be announced later in the Dispatch.

Steers At Fair—

(Continued From Front Page) and V. A. Lobban returned Wednesday. Bobby Cowdrey and Jerrell Stone have been in Dallas all week. Jack Lott is there now and Carrol Davis and Mason McClellan intend to be there for the judging.

New Wheat Variety Being Grown In Iowa

DES MOINES, P — A new variety of wheat, known as "Vigo" is being grown this year on two farms in this state. Farmers in the area are watching the new wheat with considerable interest.

The new variety, a red fall wheat, was developed in Indiana. It grows an exceptionally long head many of which measure more than six inches. Yield records indicate the large head will produce 10 to 20 bushels per acre more than the standard varieties.

GRAHAM GAME

It has been announced that the Boys and Girls at the Graham school will play the outsiders in a basketball game at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Admission is 10 cents per person and proceeds will go toward buying athletic equipment.

Annual meat consumption averages 245 pounds per person in Australia and New Zealand.

Sunday visitors in the J. T. Peddy home were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harsha and baby of Lubbock.

The Lowell Short family visited Sunday at Hale Center. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Short.

McGREGOR
ALL CLIMATE TRI-THREA

Here's the famous jacket that you can wear three ways.

- For coldest days, wear the complete jacket.
- For in-between weather, wear the outer jacket alone. It's wind and water repellent gabardine.
- For casual indoor comfort, wear the inner jacket. It's a pure wool, button front cardigan.

No matter what the weather, you'll feel at home in this ingenious McGregor fashion. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$22.95

We Appreciate The Patronage Given Us By The Oil Folks
And Join Them In Celebration of Oil Progress Week

Hundley's

Week End Specials

COFFEE CUP OF JOY 1 POUND PKG. 69c	PREMIUM, 1 POUND CRACKERS 29c
3 CANS BABY FOOD 27c	SKINLESS, POUND FRANKS 39c
NO. 2, WOLF BRAND CHILI 63c	
SUGAR 5 POUNDS 49c	
GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND BANANAS 12 1/2c	RED EMPEROR, POUND GRAPES 15c
Picnic Hams POUND 49c	
GLADIOLA, 25 POUND BAG FLOUR \$2.10	WILSON'S CORN KING, POUND BACON 49c
CRISCO 3 POUND CAN 99c	
SAUSAGE HUNT'S, PURE PORK 2 POUNDS \$1.10	

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —
BILL HUMBLE
GROCERY AND MARKET
602 North Broadway —:— Phone 35-J

We Join With The Fine Oil Folks Of Post In Their Observance Of ...

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

We sincerely appreciate the fine patronage we receive from the Oil Companies and their Employees.

MAY WE CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU?

CONOCO PRODUCTS
CONOCO Service Sta.
— IVEN CLARY —

Oil Is Our Business

We play a big part in distributing petroleum. It's our job to keep the cars and trucks rolling. We also supply the fuel that makes the rigs go. Naturally, we join hand-in-hand with all of the oil industry in observing ...

Oil Progress Week — Oct. 14-20

W. C. Chappell
— COSDEN PRODUCTS —
Wholesale—Retail Located On Clairmont Highway

Tahoka Blasts Antelopes 20-6 For Second Conference Loss

Bulldogs Hold Post To 12 Yards Fighting In Chalking Up Victory

By BURNIS LAWRENCE
The Tahoka Bulldogs fell behind their speed merchants, Halamick, Bennie Brookshire and Charles Hyles and blasted the Antelopes 20-6 for their second conference defeat in a defeat put Post at the district standing.

WE HAVE
GEAR FOR THE
COWBOYS
AND
RANCH HANDS
TRUE BLUE
LARIETS
LEGGINS
SPURS
BELTS
TROPHY BUCKLES
and
BUCKLE SETS
BRIDLES
BITS
BREAST STRAPS
SADDLES
SADDLE PADS
Cowhide
ZIPPER BRIEF
CASES
and many more
leather goods
items
WESTERN
BOOT
SHOP



● America's 250,000 service stations are ready to welcome you and help you wherever you drive. We're proud of the part we play in our town in supplying the oil products you need—the friendly services you want.

The folks of the Garza County oil industry have been grand to us. We wish to join you in observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

FLOYDS' Service Sta.
"We May Doze But We Never Close"

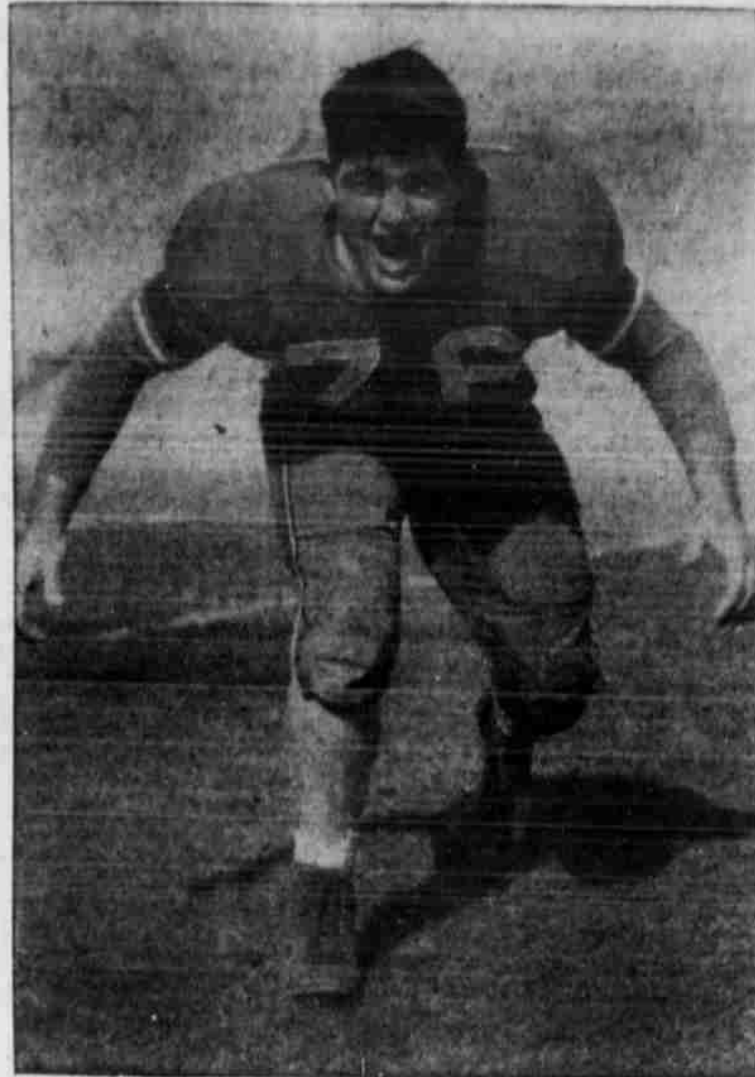
The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1951

SECTION TWO

SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE



TEXAS TECH STAR LINEMAN — Jerrell Price, tackle and captain of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, is one of the main reasons that Tech blasted TCU 33-19 last Saturday night. From Brownfield, Price has played outstanding line this year for the raiders. Playing both offense and defense, Price is a leading candidate for All-American honors, having made the honorable mention on the Associated Press team last fall. Following their rough clash with the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday, the Raiders will play host to the Arizona eleven in Jones Stadium at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 27 in a conference game that might well decide the Border Conference championship.

In Tulia Hornets, Post Antelopes Again Face Tough, Heavy Opponents

Despite the recent setbacks and the tough test coming up tomorrow night, the spirit of the Antelopes was high all week as they went through their paces in preparation for the battle with heavy and capable Tulia.

As has been the case through the majority of the season, the Antelopes are outweighed in both the backfield and line. Tulia has a season record of three wins, three losses and one tie. They lead their district.

In the line, Coach Tillery will have a starting lineup averaging 163 pounds per man. And the



NORMAN CASH

Norman Cash To Play For San Angelo Team

One of last year's Antelopes' top football players will be on the starting lineup of the San Angelo Rams when the junior collegians take on the number one junior college team of the nation, California Compton, in San Angelo.

He is Norman Cash, speed merchant, left-handed passer and one of the finest pass receivers in the area last year.

Cash plays halfback as a freshman at the college. The inter-sectional junior college contest will be accompanied by the regular homecoming activities of the ex-students.

game, the Bulldogs held more of an advantage than they did on the 20-6 score.

STATISTICS

Post	Tahoka
6 First Downs	18
50 Yards gained rushing	216
38 Yards lost rushing	36
12 Net yards rushing	189
23 Passes attempted	6
12 Passes completed	2
143 Yards gained passing	48
5 for 29 Punts, average 4 for 80	
6 for 62 Penalties	5 for 51

Tulia Game Boasts Three-Way Rivalry

Football teams which have developed rivalries down through the years will have nothing to come near the Post-Tulia game tomorrow night.

The intense rivalry in this game is not limited to the two teams. It includes the coaches, the bands, and maybe the principals.

Coach Bing Bingham will have his first chance in a couple of years at playing a team coached by his former Texas Tech roommate, Coach Tillery. While Tillery was at Slaton the two cronies fought each other every year through the clashing of their gridiron elevens. Now that rivalry is resumed.

Second rivalry angle of the game develops between the two bands. It seems that Vernon Lewis, Post director, and Bill Walker, director at Tulia, both attended West Texas State college at the same time.

And now Lewis has a band member, Kenneth Mills, who played in the Tulia band last year.

And last but not least comes the principal's rivalry. Of course this does not actually exist, but E. M. Mills, Post grade school principal, is in a quandary as to how to yell at the game. He served as principal at Tulia for several years before coming to Post this year.

Maybe he will have to follow the actions of presidents at the Army-Navy games, sit on Tulia's side one half and on Post's

Irish Fly To Most Of Out Of Town Tilts

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Following a precedent which was solidly established last season, the Notre Dame football team will fly to most of their "away" games this fall. Among these games are the Pittsburgh game, Oct. 20; the Navy game in Baltimore, Nov. 3; the North Carolina game at Chapel Hill, N. C. on Nov. 17 and the Southern California game in Los Angeles, Dec. 1.

Man O'War was the first American horse to win more than \$200,000.

side the other.

Anyway, win, lose or draw for either side, the game will certainly have plenty of personal interest for the coach, the band and the principal.

District 6-AA In Three Way Deadlock

The race for District 6-AA title stands in a three-way deadlock this week between Ralls, Tahoka and Spur.

Idle last week, the Ralls Jackrabbits held their spot by virtue of their 21-20 victory over Post two weeks ago. Tahoka also gained a first place spot by their 20-6 victory over the Antelopes. And Spur held the spot by trouncing Slaton 39-0 last Friday night.

The Jackrabbits continued to lead the list in season standings with a 4-1 record, while Spur and Tahoka moved into second and third places.

District games on tap this week will eliminate at least one of the three pennant contenders as Tahoka takes on Spur at Spur and Ralls plays host to the Slaton Tigers. Post goes to Tulia to play their final road game of the season.

Spur has the top offensive record, both in season and district play, rolling up 135 points for the season, 39 in district play. The Bulldogs also have the best defensive record against 6-AA opponents, as they are yet to be scored on after one game.

The Ralls Jackrabbits boast the top defensive slate in season standings with 60 points against them, less that held by Spur and Tahoka.

DISTRICT 6-AA Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Ralls	4	1	0	117 60
Spur	3	3	0	135 70
Tahoka	2	2	1	86 79
Post	2	4	0	91 88
Slaton	1	4	1	34 129

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Spur	1	0	0	39 0
Ralls	1	0	0	21 20
Tahoka	1	0	0	20 6
Slaton	0	1	0	0 39
Post	0	2	0	26 41

END MEN ON DIAMOND
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Three former Alabama football ends played professional baseball in the Southwestern Association this year. Outfielder Ed White played for Memphis. Al Lary and Al Worthington, both pitchers, tallied for Nashville.

Travis Tidwell, New York football Giants' back, led the nation's collegians in total offense as a freshman playing varsity ball at Auburn in 1946.



We appreciate the fine patronage given us by the oil people.

We Invite You To Drop By Often
Lone Star Service Station
—WALTER B. HOLLAND—

Antelopes Have Three Games Left To Play

Only three games remain on the Antelopes' 1951 schedule, these being against Tulia, Spur and Slaton.

Next week's clash with the Tulia Hornets is the only road game left. Both the Spur and Slaton games will be played on Antelope field, with the Slaton tilt being scheduled for the afternoon.

Last week two of the Antelopes' remaining opponents fell before other teams. With Spur slamming Slaton unmercifully 39-0, they remained the only winning team on Post's future schedule.

Tulia, leading team in their district, fell 31-13 before a powerful Dimmitt eleven. The defeat gave them a won three, lost two and tied one record for the season.

Spur has a season record of three won, three lost and tied none record.

Slaton has experienced a season ever more miserable than the Antelopes, by winning only one while dropping four and tying one.

Gil McDougald Gets Accolades For Work

NEW YORK, AP — Gil McDougald, sensational rookie infielder for the New York Yankees, received many accolades for his fine work this season. Here are some of the comments heard via the baseball grapevine.

One Boston writer said "This kid is really remarkable. He plays as though he were a veteran of many major league campaigns. He seems sure of himself at all times."

George Kell, all star third sacker for the Detroit Tigers, stated "I like the way he plays. He has a great pair of hands for an infielder."

During the World Series, a scribe in the press box remarked

Michigan State's NCAA championship boxing team has ten dual meets scheduled for this winter, including Pacific Coast cards with San Jose State and Gonzaga.

Hal Moffle, new backfield coach at Brandeis University, played his football at Harvard.

"McDougald is the most valuable player on the Yankees. He could even walk off with the MVP award for the league." One thing is certain. Players, fans and newspapermen agree that Gil McDougald has a bright future in baseball.

And young Gil can echo a remark attributed to Waite Hoyt, Yankee pitching ace of the '20s: "It's great to be young and a Yankee."

GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY

IT'S MOVIE TIME, U.S.A.

In The Good Old U.S.A. Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST TEXAS" SCIENTIFICALLY COOL!

TOWER

MATINEE EVERY DAY Phone 12 For Feature Time 1:45 P. M. SATURDAYS DOOR OPEN 12:45 P. M.

Friday-Saturday OCT. 19-20

HEY KIDS! FREE! BALLOONS! BALLOONS!

We will give one balloon to each child attending the movies at the GARZA or TOWER THEATRE SATURDAY ONLY, OCT. 20th

SHOWING

SOLD

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER... JACKSON UNIVERSITY!

THE FOOTBALL STORY THAT'S NEVER BEEN TOLD BEFORE

THE NEVER-BEFORE-TOLD STORY of the "Hoop Man" who plays college football for cash!

SATURDAY'S HERO

with BARRY BLACKBURN - ALEXANDER KRIS - Produced by SHOOT ANGER - Directed by SHOOT ANGER - Based on the book THE HERO, by Milton Lomant - Written for the Screen by MILTON LOMANT and SHOOT ANGER

Sunday-Monday OCT. 21-22

MARINE AIR-DEVILS IN HOT PURSUIT... BLOOD-RED TRAILS STREAK THE SKY

HOWARD HUGHES presents **JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN** **FLYING LEATHERNECKS**

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON - EDWARD G. ROBINSON - EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Tuesday Only OCT. 23

ALEXANDRE DUMAS **THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO**

with GEORGE ARISTIDEVICH - PARRA GRADY - GEORGE ARISTIDEVICH - PARRA GRADY

Wed. - Thurs. OCT. 24-25

SPENCER TRACY **THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA**

with O'BRIEN - LYNN - HODIAN

AT DODSON'S

Buy Xmas Gifts Now

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10.00

SPECIALY PRICED for introductory period

GRUEN

All-Star VALUES

17 JEWELS GOLD-FILLED Only \$35.75 Reg. \$39.75

21 JEWELS GOLD-FILLED Only \$45.99 Reg. \$52.50

17 JEWELS GOLD-FILLED Matching Women's Only \$59.50 Reg. \$67.50

CHOOSE NOW - PAY LATER

Famous Gruen Watches at low, low prices. Save money by choosing your gift watch now.

100% HOLDS IT FOR YOU

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Dodson's Jewelry

City, County And School Tax Records Reveal Oil Industry Aid To Economy

A search through the Garza tax roles, city, school and county will convince any "doubting Thomas" that the oil industry has been and is a valuable asset in the county's economy, as it is to the entire state of Texas.

Tax valuation for property in the Post Independent school district has been set this year at approximately \$15,000,000. And as W. F. Presson, district tax collector, worded it, "oil has played a tremendous part in increasing school taxes here." For of the high valuation figure, nearly \$11,000,000 is accounted for by the oil industry. This leaves \$4 million on all surface property.

In 1950 the school tax valuation was only slightly more than \$7 million. And the new oil activity plus a new valuation has more than doubled the valuation for this year.

City tax records reveal practically the same picture. Of the \$2,092,464 tax valuation for this year, the oil industry has accounted for \$173,410. Last year, when the oil activity had not reached into the city limits, the industry accounted for only \$3,500 of the total \$1,486,413 valuation.

On the county's common school side of the picture, the figures show plainly that oil has given a definite boost to the rural education program. For on the tax roles the common schools of the county stand to receive \$11,470,566 in taxes because of the oil industry. The total property tax valuation for these school districts is around \$14,810,000.

Thanks to the oil industry, the county stands to receive \$106,686.15 in taxes this year. And on the special road tax set up in the county, taxes which the industry is responsible for will amount to \$32,228.77.

Totaled these combined figures will amount to the approximately sum of \$169,385.48 which the entire county will benefit because of the oil industry.

(These figures do not contain the taxes which the Southland and Close City independent districts might be eligible to receive from the industry as they were unobtainable.)

State-wide oil and gas operators poured a record \$126 million in production taxes into the Texas treasury during the 1951 fiscal year, indicating that the producers' tax share will be the highest percentage load on record, compared with other tax-paying groups.

Final comparative figures are

not available, but preliminary calculations by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association indicate that, based on previous records, the Texas oil and gas producer carried a major share of the state's tax income during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1951.

The State Comptroller's recent report showed that during the 1951 fiscal year the petroleum industry paid \$112 million in crude oil production levies and \$14 million on natural gas. The industry's ad valorem taxes, which usually make up about one-third of the state's property tax yield, possibly were more than \$11 million.

The significance of the role of oil and gas producers in financing state government is shown in 1950 figures, which reveal that the \$93 million paid by oil and gas operators amounted to 54.1 percent of the state's total tax revenue, exclusive of consumer taxes, such as those on gasoline, cigarettes, cosmetics, etc.

Production taxes on Texas oil and gas operators are levied through an occupation tax, as it is called under the law. The present rate of taxation on crude oil is 4.6 percent of the value of the oil produced. On natural gas the rate is 5.72 percent. For administrative purposes the state also levies a tax of three-sixteenths of one cent on each barrel of crude oil. The occupation tax is a percentage levy on the gross sales of the producer. It allows no deductions of any kind.

The additional natural gas gathering tax of 0.45 cents per thousand cubic feet, which went into effect September 1, 1951, is expected to raise \$12 million to keep the state's treasury out of the red for the next two years.

In addition to its share in financing state government and education programs through production taxes, the oil industry also pays ad valorem and franchise taxes. About one-third, or 34.5 percent of the total ad valorem taxes paid into the treasury in 1950 came from oil and gas producers. The state ad valorem taxes paid by the industry were about ten and one-half million, while franchise taxes amounted to over \$3 million.

The petroleum industry operates under a tax system that is different from most other businesses in that the oil and gas operator is taxed under a set rate and the amount paid by him cannot be passed along to the consumer.

There is also a heavy tax on gasoline, the industry's principal product, but this is not included in the following analysis because the gasoline tax is paid directly by the consumer.

During 1950 Texas oil and gas operators continued to absorb a major share of the cost of state programs. A study of the funds used for state educational purposes shows that the petroleum industry paid 33.3 percent of the \$60 per scholastic received by the public schools from the Available School Fund.

During the 1950 fiscal year, \$69 million was made available to the Foundation School Fund. Of this, \$24 1-2 million came from the oil and gas industry, or 50 percent of the total. Of the funds appropriated during 1950 for the University of Texas, almost one-half were derived from oil and gas taxes. Appropriations to other state colleges carried a similar share of oil and gas tax money.

Nearly half of all the appropriated money for educational institutions, correctional institutions, and state hospitals, as well as many administrative agencies, came from the Texas oil and gas industry.

Not included in the analysis of these funds, which are based only on direct taxes on the industry, is \$18,926,260 that went to the Permanent School Fund and to the Permanent University Fund from lease rentals, bonuses, and oil and gas royalties.

The petroleum industry also continued to play a major role in financing state welfare. State contributions to assistance to the aged were \$31 million during 1950. The industry's share in this was \$16.3 million, or 52 percent. The industry paid 54 percent of the \$10.4 million that went into the Teachers Retirement System during the year.

Norris Trucking Has Six Years Service

At Norris trucking company was one of the first companies to move into Post after the heavy oil activity started and is still operating in the area with six years service behind them.

The company does strictly oil field hauling, but will haul loads anywhere in the country. Five trucks go to make up the company's rolling equipment at the present time, Norris said. Most of this is heavy equipment capable of pulling heavy loads.

Payroll of the company contains the names of five permanent employees and Norris said that part-time workers are used throughout the year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- October 18**
Haskell Odom
Mrs. Cameron Justice
- October 19**
J. A. Johnson
Simeon Wheeler
Mrs. Paul Davis, Plainview
Faye Ruth Hamilton, Waco
- October 20**
Barbara Northcutt
Byron Haynie
Estella Jimenez
Opal Ray
Mrs. J. W. McQueen
Allen T. Fry
Judy Altman
Mrs. Percy Printz
Margaret Shaw
Mrs. Weldon Swanger
Sandra Kay Baker
Mrs. Jim Graves
Diana Barron
- October 21**
Garland McDougle
Mrs. A. A. Ritchie
LaVerne Furr
Mrs. Joe Duren, Pueblo, Colo.
Mrs. Al Bird
Floyd Carpenter, Brownfield
- October 22**
C. H. Weibourn
Mrs. Ray Hodges
Benny Huff, Calif.
Daisy Holly, Los Angeles, Calif.
Judy Childers
Eddie Ronnie Holly
Mrs. B. K. Bowen
Mrs. Lee Suther
Kay Gordon
Mrs. Tom Bouchier
- October 23**
Mrs. L. M. Baker
Mrs. Jerry Queen
Juanella McClellan
Ruth Hubble
Mrs. J. R. Durrett
J. W. Butler, Abilene
Dolores James, Sundown
Marshall Gibson
C. L. Pruitt
- October 24**
Lora Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batchelor, Mrs. Eva Bailey and the Rev. Almon Martin were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Hopper and daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Arvel McBride and daughter, Kathy Sue, Mrs. John Hopper and Ed Dietrich of Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dietrich and twin sons, Harry and Larry, of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. James Dietrich and daughter, Frances, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietrich, Ed Dietrich will visit here for several days before returning home, the other visitors returned home that evening.

Mrs. R. H. Collier and daughter, Lucille, of Lubbock spent Sunday in Tahoka as guests of their son and brother, Wynne, and family.

(Read The Dispatch Classified)

BARGAIN OFFER
The Abilene Reporter-News
ONE YEAR by MAIL \$10
IN WEST TEXAS



A Salute To Post's Oil Men

This week we're happy to join every oil man in Post in observing OIL PROGRESS WEEK. It's our opportunity to salute them for their continuous, faithful service to our community.

The oil folks of Post have been nice to us... and it is certainly a pleasure to serve them

Our Merchandise Is As Near You As Your Telephone

8

PURE FOOD MARKET

IRA (DAD) GREENFIELD



We Join With The Oil Companies And Their Employees In The Observance Of

Oil Progress Week Oct. 14-20

We are pleased that we can be of service to the many workers in the oil industry of Garza County.

We Appreciate Your Splendid Patronage

Dunlap's

We Salute The . . .

Oil Industry

and join with you in the observance of

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

To Our Customers

We sell the popular Chevron Products. These products are manufactured by Standard Oil Company. Our station handles all brands of oils and all other STANDARD OIL COMPANY products.

We Honor Humble Courtesy Cards

MAKE IT A HABIT OF DROPPING BY REGULARLY

We have kinda grown up with the oil industry here in Post. Naturally we are joining hands in observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

WILSON BROTHERS

—South Broadway—

For PAYLOADS that PAY OFF

Switch to DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bigger loads!

Faster trips!

Longer life!

Ask any owner! He'll tell you that he hauls bigger loads at lower costs!

Storie Motor Company

15 NORTH BROADWAY POST, TEXAS

gylol FLUID DRIVE available on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models. This Dodge "exclusive" gives you smoother starts . . . easier handling . . . lower upkeep costs . . . longer truck life. Ask for a demonstration—today!

What a "Job-Rated" Truck Means to You
A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job . . . provide the best in low-cost transportation, save money, last longer. Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Bigger Loads! Balanced Weight Distribution enables you to haul bigger payloads on a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck. Because the engine has been moved forward and front axle back, you carry more without overloading. Right proportion of the load is carried on each axle. And shorter wheelbase means easier handling.

Faster Trips! High-Compression Engine gives you plenty of power. Increased horsepower—in combination with the right transmission and rear axle ratio—means faster trips! Four-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and other outstanding values assure performance that saves dimes and dollars on your job.

Longer Life! Husky Chassis Units are one reason why a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck lasts and lasts. You get a rugged frame of hot-rolled, high-carbon steel. Springs are of special alloy steel—extra tough, yet resilient! Axle shafts are shot-peened for added durability. And every chassis unit is "Job-Rated" to fit your job!

Announcement ---

I wish to announce to my friends here in Post and Garza County that I am moving back to Post and will operate the

SORGEE BARBER SHOP

I plan to take over management of the shop November 1.

Come By And Visit Us

Cecil Cummings



We Salute The Oil Folks!

The oil industry has contributed much to the progress of this community.

We certainly appreciate the patronage these fine people have given us... always call on us for floral needs.

Bill DeWalt -
Flowers



People Urged To Mail Christmas Gifts Bound For Overseas Destinations Early

It's Christmas time in October! Or it had better be if you intend for those boys overseas to receive those Christmas goodies you want him to have. For, though Christmas may be two months away, now is the time to mail that "boy over there" his Yuletide gifts.

The official period set aside by the Postal Department for the mailing of Christmas packages overseas is Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. That means if you haven't mailed yours yet, you are at least four days behind, for Monday was the first day.

And just because the date says Nov. 15, don't wait until then to hurry down and mail a package. It would be much better, says O. V. McMahon and Postmaster Harold Voss, to get those packages in the mail before Nov. 1. Then you can be assured that Christmas will be more certain for the boy than it would be if mailed after that date.

Naturally, Nov. 15 is not the last day packages can be mailed, but after that date postal authorities say the chances of packages reaching their destination by Christmas are very slim. Early mailing is especially important to Japan, Korea, islands in the Pacific and to Navy and Marine personnel in the most remote areas.

Except for those directed to New York City APOs 124, 125, 147 and 179, packages may weigh up to 70 pounds. But for those places listed above the limit is 50 pounds.

Post Office officials here emphasize the preparation of the packages very strongly. Although wooden containers are preferable, senders may use metal or strong fibreboard testing at least 200 pounds. Pack the gifts in the box so tight they cannot move. This provides more insurance against breakage. And then tie it with strong cord.

Address each package legibly, preferable in typewriter or ink. And senders are requested to insert a slip of paper with "from" and "to" address inside the package, just in case the parcel gets broken open.

Senders cannot send alcoholic beverages, matches and lighter fluid. And in many areas, Cigarettes and other tobacco products are not allowed because of existing black markets.

Address should give full name, grade, service number, branch of service, organization, APO and postoffice if required. Senders may also add such inscriptions as "Merry Christmas," the de-

partment says. Senders should check with local postoffice workers about their packages, and regulations to individual APOs to find if any re-

T. E. Mercer Company Is Among The Largest In The Southwest

One of the oldest and largest oil field trucking companies in the entire southwest has an office and yard located in Post.

T. E. Mercer, Team and Truck contractors, are located just outside the city limits on the Clairemont highway. The yard sprawls over several acres of land and

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
MISS PEARL CRAIG
Garnolia Correspondent

Pvt. Billy W. Craig of Fort Knox, Ky. is home on furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig, and family. After his furlough he will be stationed at Fort Hood.

The Mothers club met Thursday at the school in the afternoon and discussed the Halloween carnival which is to be held at the school Oct. 29.

Mrs. C. B. Permenter of San Marcos has returned to her home after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash.

Mrs. and Mrs. Adrian Cook visited relatives in Dallas last week.

A training union revival starts at Central church Oct. 22 and will continue through the 26th. Miss Nell McLeroy is in charge. She will also direct the Sunday service. In connection with the school she will show movies. Mrs. Glenn Norman, Intermediate leader in the First Baptist church in Post, will teach the Intermediates.

Hazel Thomas of Lubbock was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas.

Mrs. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughter of Brownfield spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor and family.

Guests in the H. D. Daniel home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Glass of Odessa and Billie Jean Jackson.

Mrs. Foy Winn and son of Sundown visited relatives here Sunday.

Continental Covers The Oil Fields

We supply the oil field industry. This could well be the motto of the Continental Supply company which has a branch office here.

For the company, a subsidiary of the giant Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, stock oil field supplies ranging from the beginning of the drilling to the pipe line stage.

W. R. Everett, jr. is in charge of the local supply house, which is one of 26 owned in Texas by the company. It also operates in Louisiana, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Canada and several foreign countries.

General offices of the local yard, which was built here in September of last year, are in Dallas. The distribution office is located in Odessa.

Three persons are employed here by this company which also represents the Emaco derrick and drilling company, builders of derricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier spent the weekend at the State fair and attended the ball game in the Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Fortasse renewed her Star - Telegram last week during bargain rates, for the 37th time. The pioneer Garzian said she has been taking that paper for 36 years and had seen the price rise from \$3.65 to the present rate.

We Join The Fine Oil Folks

In Observance Of OIL PROGRESS WEEK

It is always a pleasure for us to serve the oil people of this community.

We like to work on their rolling equipment and passenger vehicles.

We Do All Types Of Auto Repair Work

We Replace Broken Car Glass and Do Body Repair Work.

North Broadway Auto Clinic

Lloyd Edwards — Olin Harper



YOUR PROGRESS AND OIL PROGRESS GO HAND IN HAND

A Sincere Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the people of the oil industry who have contributed so much to the growth of our community.

We appreciate your patronage and your friendship.

Mrs. W. R. Graeber Mr. and Mrs. Lester Presson



GRAEBER GROCERY & MARKET



Those babies come first... but you're next in line!

BOMBERS, TANKS AND BATTLESHIPS really eat up gas and oil. The oil industry is breaking all records to meet your demands—and go right on meeting their needs, too!

We're proud of the part we play in keeping the oil industry's rolling and field equipment in running condition.

The oil industry has contributed greatly to the success of our business and it is with much pleasure that we join the industry in observance of OIL PROGRESS WEEK, October 14-20.

KIRKPATRICK
AUTO ELECTRIC
Ralph Kirkpatrick



Ever stop to think Your First Car can be a Buick!

THIS being a land where it is every man's right to dream of getting ahead—and the pursuit of happiness is guaranteed by the Constitution—it happens that a great many people aspire to own a Buick.

But too often they start with a lesser car first—from a feeling that Buicks are something you have to build up to gradually, as your take-home pay improves. So—if you have any such notion—we'd like to set you straight, right here and now.

You don't have to hope and dream and wait. If you can afford a new car—the first car you buy can be the Buick SPECIAL pictured here.

Its price tag says so. Its low cost of operation says so too.

We know that it looks like a lot of money. That's what makes it such a buy.

We know that it has a long list of features found in costlier cars, and that it rides and handles like cars that sell for a great deal more.

But that simply means that—at its price—you're getting a very big money's worth.

All of which adds up to one conclusion: the smart thing to do is come in and give this neat and nimble new SPECIAL a thorough going-over.

Try out its power—the power of its high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball Engine.

Try out its ride and handling—and you'll discover it has the "big-car

feel" that you'd expect from a Buick.

Try it out for size—for room—for comfort—for all the things that you've dreamed someday of having in a car—and you'll thank your stars that you found out the facts of life in time.

- NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS!**
- DYNAFLOW DRIVE* - FIREBALL ENGINE
 - 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING - DUAL VENTILATION
 - PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT - TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
 - WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS - DREAMLINE STYLING
 - BODY BY FISHER
- *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Buicks
- WHICH BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Les Short Buick Company
663 N. BROADWAY TELEPHONE 224

We Join The Fine Oil Folks Of Post In Their Observance Of

Oil Progress WEEK



We Are Always Happy To Serve Oil Companies And Employes

BAKER ELECTRIC & MACHINE SHOP



Much Prosperity Has Come To Post And Garza County Through Oil

All of us appreciate the oil industry and what it has meant to Post. We all join with the OIL INDUSTRY in the observance of their annual OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

Post Auto Supply

DeSoto—Plymouth Sales and Service

N. W. STONE

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON** Correspondent

Maxine Bayliss of Post visited Maude Fay Ray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and children, and Bobby Joyce Henderson attended the football game at Tahoka Friday night.

Mack Newsom of Winchell is visiting in the O. F. Pennell home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant of Canyon Valley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Mathews of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Bobby Joyce Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and girls visited in the Temple Lee home in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and son, Mrs. W. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and daughter, Jean Cato, Dicky Beggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Sims Taylor of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and grandson of Lubbock, and Mrs. B. W. Pennell attended a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges in Graham community Thursday night.

Bill Long left Friday for Durango, Colo. to go deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie were in Tahoka on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and Mrs. Wade Ray were in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. B. W. Pennell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children in Ralls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Broddus Reddell of Hereford visited in the O. F. Pennell home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children of Ralls were guests in the O. F. Pennell home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry of Stanton visited the W. H. Bartons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Long attended a wiener roast at the D. D. Pennells in Southland last week.

The Barnum Springs H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Norman last Thursday for an all day meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mrs.



CROCHET WINNER — C. E. Rhodes of Hale County shows a 64 x 82 inch table cloth which took him 1,000 hours to crochet during an 18-month period. He entered his table cloth in competition against entries by about 100 women in the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock. Rhodes began crocheting 10 years ago as a hobby and compares it to whittling "only it's more tedious."

South Plains Maid Of Cotton To Be Chosen From Area Candidates

Calling all girls! The annual South Plains Maid of Cotton contest is under way and this year anyone who can qualify is eligible to enter. The contest this year has been extended to include candidates from all counties of the South Plains who meet the specified qualifications for Maid of Cotton.

Candidates may enter the contest with or without a sponsor by filling out official application forms and sending two photographs to the South Plains contest headquarters: Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock, not later than midnight, November 1.

Twenty of the South Plains' loveliest girls will be selected from application blanks and photographs sent here to the Maid of Cotton committee. These 20 candidates will participate in a beauty contest in Lubbock the latter part of November for the final selection of the South Plains Maid of Cotton.

All candidates for South Plains Maid of Cotton must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, and must have been born in a cotton-growing state. She must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall and in perfect health.

She must be willing and able to meet people and to make an international tour beginning early in January and lasting until July. Official information

W. A. Long, Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Avery Moore, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, and Mrs. D. B. Nash. Visitors were Mrs. B. W. Pennell, Mrs. A. A. Ritchie of Close City and Mrs. E. W. Cross of Grassburg. The next meeting will be an all day meeting with Mrs. O. F. Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan visited in Lubbock Monday.

may be obtained at the Post Chamber of Commerce office.

Post Teachers To Attend Library Meet

Two Post teachers, Mrs. Lillie McRee and Mrs. Noia Brister, will be among the several hundred expected to attend the third annual meeting of District one of Texas Library association to be held in Canyon Saturday.

Mrs. Brister is grade school librarian here and Mrs. McRee is high school librarian.

Theme of the meeting, which will be held in the Branding Iron theater at West Texas State college, is: To promote better library services in Texas.

Dr. James P. Cornette is scheduled to give the welcome address Saturday morning and Mrs. Linnie Harer will serve as chairman of the opening session.

Principal speaker is to be Dr. Donald E. Strout.

Discussion topics which the librarians will take up include the budget; reading guidance; what district one can do to improve and expand library facilities and services in Texas; and human relations in librarianship.

Monday guests in the R. H. Collier home were Mrs. Collier's brother, A. I. Thomas, and wife and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, of Tahoka; her sister, Mrs. A. A. Walker, and niece, Mrs. E. H. Cutter, of Panhandle.

Key Stoker is in Breckenridge and Fort Worth this week in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sellers of Snyder transacted business here Monday.

Cpl. Spencer V. Ramsdell, Los Angeles Marine now stationed at San Diego, is visiting in the home of Mrs. G. I. Huffman and family. Ramsdell is on a 20-day leave.

Garnolia To Have School Halloween Carnival Oct. 29

Garnolia school Halloween carnival will be held at 8 o'clock the evening of Oct. 29. Games, booths and a cake walk will provide entertainment, during the evening, before the crowning of the queen. Votes for the queen are a penny each, and the money from the carnival will be used to remodel the lunchroom.

Miss Elaine Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley, will represent the primary grades as queen nominee and her escort will be Lee Williams; Peggy Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, third grade; Bobby Joan Richards, daughter of Robert Richards, fourth grade, escorted by Tom Aycock; Pat Gartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gartman, fifth grade, escorted by Gerald Watson;

Betty Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson, sixth grade, escorted by Jack Carpenter; Shirley Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson, seventh grade, escorted by Tom Murray; and Karen Leathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Leathers, eighth grade, escorted by Norman Washburn.

Bryan J. Williams, principal, urges the public to remember this date and attend the annual carnival.

(For Quality Printing, Call 111)



We appreciate the patronage given us by the folks of the oil industry.
Warren's Drug
BOB WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawrence (day in the home of his brot and daughter, Judy, spent Sun- and his family here.



THE OIL INDUSTRY AND GARZA COUNTY

Oil has given Garza county one of the biggest boosts ever experienced in its 44-year history. Some 535 producing wells pour out approximately 20,000 barrels of oil daily; the 1951 tax valuation for the Post Independent School District is approximately \$15,000,000 with a total of \$11 million of that being brought about by oil activity.

City property tax valuation went to more than \$2,000,000 this year. Oil accounted for \$173,000 of it.

In the beginning, county landowners received approximately \$5,360,000 in lease money, and annual rentals run to about \$268,000.

That is all on the production end of the industry.

On the consumption end, some 23 service stations and three gas and oil distributors sell an average of 2,160,000 gallons each year, or \$540,000 worth. Also sold in the county each year are 180,000 gallons of kerosene and 750,000 gallons of butane.

Yes, oil has given a boost to Garza county. That is why we are proud to join in paying tribute to the industry, and the men who run it, by observing OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

We Salute The Industry On
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
POST
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



We're Doing Our Part ---

Petroleum means progress for you, for our community and for America. Today, this progress can be measured by improved gasolines to power your car, more efficient fuel oils for home heating — hundreds of other oil products which add to your comfort and convenience. As your local oil marketers, it's our job to deliver the products of petroleum where and when they are needed—in any weather, in any emergency. This is our pledge to our neighbors that now and in the days to come we'll go all-out to meet your needs in every way we can.

We Join In Observance Of Oil Progress Week
October 14-20

LESTER NICHOLS



We Join Hands With The Oil Industry In Their Observance Of Oil Progress Week

We appreciate the splendid patronage that we have received from the oil companies and their employes . . .

Hudman Service Station
—HANS HUDMAN—

Pay Your Taxes Early --- Save Discount

The Commissioners Court of Garza County has authorized the Tax Collector to give the discount on all taxes as provided by the recent legislature as follows:

- 3 per cent if paid during October, 1951**
- 2 per cent if paid during November, 1951**
- 1 per cent if paid during December, 1951**

This discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector and apply to all Common School District taxes collected at this office.

Pay Your Poll Tax Now

Your Poll Tax is not included on your tax statement. If you would vote in the elections of 1952, you must make payment of your poll tax.

CARL RAINS

Tax Assessor-Collector, Garza County

Dunlap's 28th 1923 1951 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Nylon Slips

A whisper in weight of 40 denier Nylon tricot. Fashioned with Nylon Lace. Made by the maker of America's finest slips. Sizes 32-40. Priced for our Anniversary.

\$8.95 Value!

\$5.88



Sensational Special Purchase
DARK SEAM

NYLONS

Another famous buy that Dunlap's buyers worked weeks to obtain. Sheer loveliness in beautiful new fall shades. Every pair perfect. Sold in the finest stores everywhere for 1.65 to 1.95 pair Special for our Birthday Event.

66c pr.

The One Dress You Must Have!
You Save \$6.07 On This
ANNIVERSARY BUY!

CASUAL GABARDINE DRESSES

Dunlap's purchased it in several smart styles. Only once a year could this happen. When you see these dresses you will know why the price is unbelievable. Usually \$12.95. 10-20, 14½-24½

BIRTHDAY PRICE

\$8.88

METAL COMPACTS

Specially Purchased Standard sizes and shapes for every occasion. Wonderful for gifts. See the classic and novelty designs.

Regular \$1.98

Now **\$1.00** plus tax



NYLON PETTICOATS

Gorgeous white, 40 denier Nylon Tricot. Full four gore half slips with rows of Nylon lace on the skirt. S-M-L. Come and see for yourself.

Regular \$4.95 Anniversary Special

\$2.88

Anniversary Special Purchase

SUITS and COATS

Wool Gabardine
SUITS

What a purchase... Julliard's all-wool Gabardine... tailored by a label that you have worn and loved. Such smart styles... Colors to delight the most fastidious. Fashion-values like this in advance of the season... are simply unheard of. If not a special purchase these suits would sell for \$59.95. See our low Anniversary Price. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$39.00

100% WOOL
COATS

Fabrics by Julliard Frostman and Miron. Gabardines, Suede Cloths, Broadcloths, Fleeces and Checks. True luxury in the seasons newest styles and colors. Every one would be priced at \$69.95 had Dunlap's not purchased them for their big Birthday Event! Come in early and see this sensational value... Try them on and you too, will sing Dunlap's praises. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$39.00

Special Purchase For The Smart, Smaller Miss!

GIRL'S

Nylon Panties

Rows of lace trims these dainty panties for the smaller miss. Sizes 4 to 14 in colors she will rave about. Regular 69c each. Now, during Dunlap's Birthday Event you will want to stock up on a supply at our Small-Fry Price.

47c pr.

Vivacious

PEARLS

Wonderful pearls in choker and classic-length necklaces with matching earrings. Their beauty is rare! Each with a tiny price tag, too.

Values To \$4.95

\$1.00 plus tax

Special Purchase

NYLON GIRDLES

Regular and panty styles. The new triple treat made of durable Nylon Lastex. Treat yourself to smoother hips and a waist that slims to a flat tummy. Pink, blue, black. Copy of \$8.95 style.

SPECIAL \$2.99

Colorful

PLAID TOWELS

Thick and thirsty bath towels in colorful plaids you'll love. Double woven in Size 20x44. Mix or match them with your bathroom. Regularly sells for 69c each.

44c each

36", Fine Quality FLANNEL OUTING

Colors are pink, blue and white. You'll find so many uses for this unusual quality. Save at least 10c yard during this Anniversary sale.

29c yard

FAMOUS NAME

BLOUSES

The price is tiny, the wonderful wear is priceless! Jewel trimmed. Rayon tissue faille in fashionable colors. Oh, yes, we know they were \$4.95. Sizes 32-38.

Anniversary Special

\$2.98

GIRL'S

Original Dresses

Dan Miller styled these original dresses for the little girl 7 to 14. They Fit... They Flatter... and are made of fine sanforized Ginghams... charmingly styled. We guarantee that not a single dress in this group sold for less than \$3.95 and some sold up to \$5.95. Now for Dunlap's Anniversary Celebration.

\$2.48 ea.

Rayon Marquisette

PANELS

Tailored curtain panels that are 42" wide and 81" long. See their quality and beauty. Ivory color only... redecorate your entire home.

77c each

Only During Dunlap's Anniversary...

PIMA BROADCLOTH

You would expect to pay at least \$1.49 yard for this beautiful fabric. New deep tone colors and smooth pastels. Priced for our Anniversary sale only.

84c yard

A Distinctive Collection of...

New Fall 80 Square DRESS PRINTS

A wide assortment of florals, dots, stripes and novelties. Every yard guaranteed fast color. A 49c yard value.

33c yard

JACQUARD BED SPREADS

Full bed size in colors of blue, rose, gold and dark mahogany. Available only through a very special purchase. Regular \$4.98. Cotton Jacquard woven.

\$3.88

Boy's Famous Name

SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts for Boys. Each with Bright Screened Fall Patterns that are billed to be the most popular shirt in the young man's wardrobe. Usually sell for \$1.98. Sizes 6 to 16. Now at Dunlap's Anniversary Low Price.

88c ea.

Color Bright Sanforized
Long Sleeved Flannel

Sport Shirts

Clear, bright patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Everyone a \$1.98 value. Dunlap's wants you to make this the year's greatest savings event. Boys will love the colors, quality and style.

\$1.38 ea.

36 Inches Wide...

Pinewale CORDUROY

Fashion proclaims it! Popular demand confirmed it! Glorious collection of high style shades! At this price your savings are great—but it's our Birthday and you get the gift.

Regular \$1.49 Yard

84c yd.

100 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WENT INTO THESE SHIRTS
FAMOUS NELSON PAIGE

SPORT SHIRTS

Every one of the Nelson Paige Sport Shirts have the finest workmanship and fabrics... money can buy. Deluxe tailoring throughout with smart pocket and cuff treatment; saddle stitched collars or plain trims! Only once a year could this happen... and then only at Dunlap's during their anniversary event! Sizes small, medium, medium large and large.

● BLUES ● BROWNS ● GREENS
● TANS ● COMBINATIONS

Usually \$5.95 and \$6.95

\$3.90

Save During Dunlap's Birthday Event! Our Buyers Spent Weeks
In The Market To Save You Money!

Boy's Rayon Gabardine

Sport Shirts

School, Dress or Play... Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts with stand-up collar and matching pearl buttons. Dark tones of navy, brown, maroon and green. Regular 2.98. Sizes 6 to 16. Buy at our wonderful Anniversary price.

\$1.98 ea.



Nylon

Anklets

These Nylon Anklets will wear forever... so easy to launder... dries in a jiffy. All Nylon in six handsome shades. Every pair pre-ticketed at the regular price of \$1.00. Only during Dunlap's birthday event could you buy Nylon Anklets for such a modest price.

67c PAIR OR

3 Pairs \$2.00



This is Oil Progress Week
October 14-20
Oil Progress Brings Better Values to You

Congratulations—

We Appreciate The Oil Industry And What It Has Done In Developing Post.

We are always pleased to serve the oil companies and their employes. We endeavor to carry a complete stock of shelf hardware, guns and ammunition and other sporting goods that are used by the oil men.

For the ladies we stock pottery, cutlery, dishes, glassware and many other useful household needs.

"We Buy Merchandise To Sell"
GREENFIELD Hardware Co.



Shake Hands With Progress...

The oil industry has shown progress in our community and we have grown too... thanks to the oil industry.

It has been our pleasure to be of service to many fine folks of the oil industry during the past year... we want to continue to be of service in helping with your home planning.

Call On Us At Any Time—We'll Be More Than Happy To Help In Any Way Possible

HUDMAN Furniture Company
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

Shooting Parties Dot County and State Hunting For Traps - - Oil Traps That Is

The biggest hunt in Texas' history is now taking place. In Garza county and all over the state shooting parties are hunting for traps — traps that are a mile or two below the ground and the hunters have to shoot from the surface.

Oil in Texas once was found by accident, or because it seeped to the surface of springs or leaked into water wells. But the days of finding oil by accident are gone. Men now hunt for oil using every branch of science and a program of drilling thousands of wells a year. According to the Texas Mid - Continent Oil and Gas Association, Texas operators drilled about 16,500 wells last year as part of this search and about 21 percent of these were wildcat wells in unexplored areas.

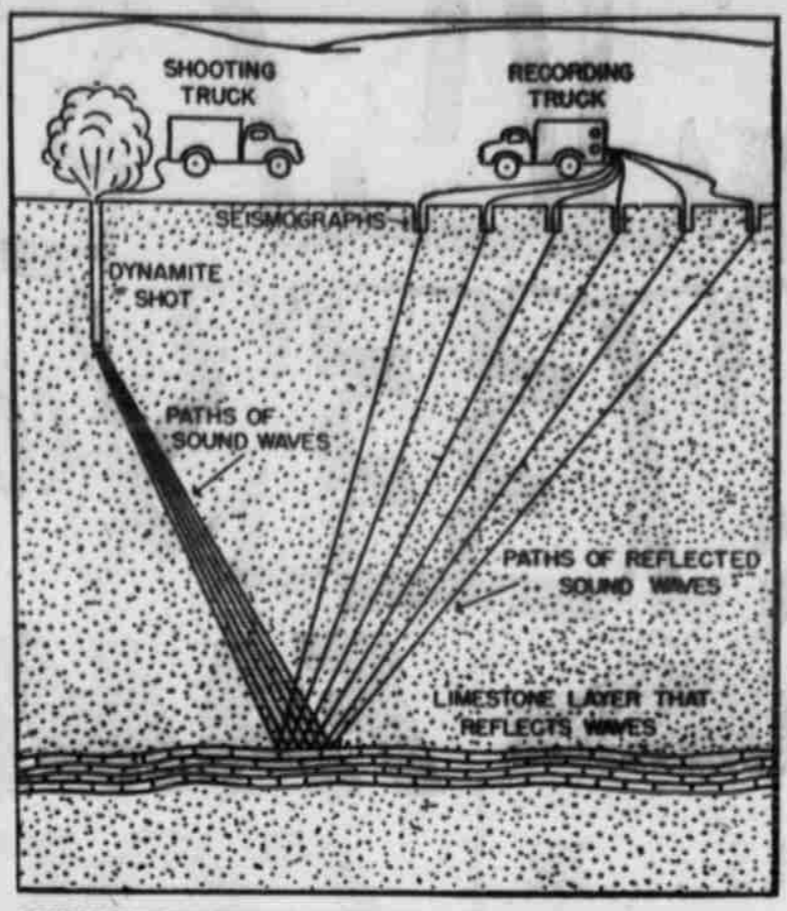
Oil traps are peculiar combinations of rock formations that occur thousands of feet underground. The word "pool" is a holdover from the days when men thought oil existed as underground lakes or rivers. Now it is well established that oil is locked tightly in certain types of porous rocks. They are limestone or sandstone rocks with oil and associated material packed tightly around each tiny grain.

Oil men use a theory on how oil was formed which works out satisfactorily in enabling them to locate traps. Millions of years ago, Texas was an ocean. Animal or vegetable life settled to the bottom of the ocean and decayed. Under heat and pressure from huge mud deposits that settled on top, this decayed matter was gradually transformed into oil. As more mud, lime, salt, and sea shells settled, and as the earth heaved and wrinkled during its formations into different types of land surfaces, the mud layers were squeezed into many different types of rocks.

The tremendous pressure squeezed the oil into nearby layers of porous sandstone or limestone, which absorbed it like a sponge. There was salt water all through these layers of rock and it pushed the oil upward when the formation was on a slant.

This process probably took millions of years. The porous layers became twisted on a slant as the earth's surface buckled into mountains, valleys, domes, and basins. As more mud settled, the ocean floor filled up and finally emerged above the surface.

An oil trap may be in the top of a wrinkle in porous rock,



SEISMOGRAPH CREWS AT WORK — Shows above is a diagram of how seismograph crews and instruments create and "listen to" a small man-made earthquake. Interpretation of this data gives clues to types of formations existing underground in that particular area. Particulars concerning this diagram may be found in the story on "the biggest hunt in Texas' history."

which has directly above it a layer of non-porous rock. Or, it may be in what is called a "stratigraphic" trap, where the upper end of a layer of oil-bearing rock thins out into non-porous rock. Locating these oil traps has become an expensive and challenging science. At mid-year, about 152 seismograph crews and 19 gravity meter crews were operating in Texas. Monthly operating costs for these geophysical crews are about \$20,000 for seismograph and \$6,000 for gravity meter. At the present time, one seismograph crew is operating out of Post, the Donnelly Geophysical company.

To shoot for a trap, the crews drill small holes in the ground and set off dynamite charges at the bottoms. This causes shock waves to travel through the various rock layers, which in turn are recorded on the delicate seismograph. Waves travel at various speeds through the different rock layers, so by timing the waves and measuring their strength, the crews can measure the depth and thickness of the porous and non-porous rock layers.

In this way they measure the dips and convolutions of the old ocean bottom. Their shooting and mapping is completed when a study of the layers indicates a combination of conditions likely to form an oil trap. Then, that is the place to drill a wildcat well.

But there is a catch. All traps do not have oil in them, and there is no device to determine the presence of oil except the costly method of drilling. The hunters have to locate the trap. Only the drill is proof of what is there, as evidenced by the fact that of the 3,443 Texas wildcat wells drilled in 1950, a total of 2,755 were dry holes.

The risk involved in drilling is why the oil business is still so financially hazardous. A conservative estimate of \$10 a foot is a lot of money to put into a well that may find nothing but salt water after drilling 4,000 feet or so. Texas operators lost an estimated one-quarter billion dollars in 1950 as a result of dry holes, which had a total footage of 22,554,980.

But shooting for traps is still the basic way of hunting for oil and the current high demand for

Two Postites Join U. S. Marine Corps

Marine recruiting officers in Lubbock signed two Post men last week for duty with the Corps. They were Jackie Dewayne Hays, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hays, and Ernest Eugene Martin, 18, son of Lester E. Martin.

Both are former students of Post High. Hays has been working as a truck driver while Martin was employed as a crewman in an oilfield here.

Both men have been shipped to San Diego, Calif., following processing at Abilene and Dallas. They were flown to California via Central Airlines, Inc. There the two will undergo eight weeks of Marine basic training. Hays and Martin said they enlisted in the Marine Corps because of the triple service of land, sea and air offered to all Marines. Hays further stated, "I am I-A and know my days are numbered. I want to serve and come home and start a career without fear of it being interrupted by the Draft."

Truett Sabb of Meadow visited his mother, Mrs. R. W. Babb, Thursday evening and attended a Masonic lodge meeting.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 14-20
 We join with the Garza county oil industry in their annual observance of **OIL PROGRESS WEEK**

The oil industry has brought prosperity to our town and community and it is with pleasure that we join hand-in-hand in recognition of the fine folks of the oil industry.

T. L. Jones Ice Co.

Come In And See the

HM-20 Cotton Stripper

For Farmall H, M and MD Tractors

- * Designed to harvest stormproof or equivalent varieties of cotton after leaves on the plants have become dry and partly removed by frost or defoliants.
- * Mounts on Farmall H, M or MD tractors equipped with power take-off and hydraulic Lift-All.
- * With the tractor, the stripper forms an easily-maneuverable, self-propelled cotton harvester that opens fields without running over the standing cotton. The operator has full view of the rows ahead, and down into gathering and stripping units.
- * Unique stripper-roll design provides high harvesting efficiency and cleaner cotton in the wagon.

The HM-20 Cotton Harvester

is easy to attach...easy to operate...easy to service.

SEE IT ON DISPLAY AT OUR PLACE TODAY!

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.
 121 WEST MAIN TELEPHONE 277

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and gripping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new **25¢ size** Money back if not satisfied! See bottle to Box 280, N.Y. 18, N.Y.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
 Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin.

Newcomer with an Old Brand Supreme Salad Wafers



- Just a "yearling" but already a tradition! Western squalls and burning sun can't touch these crackers wrapped in four packets to corral the...
1. FLAVOR
 2. FRESHNESS
 3. CRISPNESS
 4. FLAKINESS



Supreme Flavor by Supreme Bakers
 BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS

OVAL IN SHAPE TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS



FAMILY SHOPPING WEEK

featuring **POST**

The Saturday Evening
POST
FAMILY VALUES

- SEMI-SWEET, PKG. **HERSHEY'S DAINTIES** 23c
- BROWN BEAUTY, 303 CAN **SPANISH RICE** 20c
- LIBBY'S, 3 CANS FOR **BABY FOOD** 27c
- ASHLEY'S, 30-COUNT CAN **TORTILLA'S** 69c

TREND 39c

- SKINNERS, 7 OZ. PKG. **MACARONI** 11c
- PUSS-N-BOOTS, 1 LB. CAN **CAT FOOD** 14c
- WHITE KARO, NO. 1 1/2 LB. **SYRUP** 22c
- COMESTOCK, NO. 2 CAN **PIE APPLES** 19c
- STARKIST, CHUNKS, CAN **TUNA** 32c
- SCOT, 2 ROLLS **TOILET TISSUE** 25c
- 2 LARGE BOXES **DOG FOOD** 16c
- BUDGET PACK, 2 LBS. **RICE** 32c
- WOLF BRAND, NO. 2 CAN **TAMALES** 28c
- WOLF, NO. 2 CAN **CHILI** 65c
- LARGE BAR **IVORY SOAP** 15c
- MEDIUM BAR **IVORY SOAP** 10c

SAUCE 19c

CRANBERRY
OCEAN SPRAY
1 LB. CAN

The Saturday Evening
POST
FAMILY VALUES

- HALO, GIANT SIZE **SHAMPOO** 59c
- COLGATE, 50c SIZE **TOOTH PASTE** 33c
- FOR STAINLESS STEEL, CAN **STEEL BRIGHT** 59c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

STEAK 99c

CHUCK, CHOICE OR GOOD, LB.
ROAST 74c

LOIN OR T-BONE
CHOICE OR GOOD
POUND **LIVER** 39c

BACON 43c

SWIFT'S,
SEMINOLE
SLICED, POUND

BEEF, CHOICE OR GOOD, LB.
RIBS 50c

LONGHORN, LB.
CHEESE 59c

ASSORTED, LB.
LUNCH MEAT 59c



FAMILY VALUES

COFFEE

- PERSONAL IVORY, 4 BARS **TOILET SOAP** 25c
- LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN **TOMATO JUICE** 13c
- ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/2 CAN **VIENNAS** 22c
- RITZ, 1 LB. BOX **CRACKERS** 37c

ADMIRATION,
REGULAR OR DRIP
POUND **84c**

ORANGEADE

- SNOW CROP, 8 OZ. PKG. **PEAS** 17c
- SNOW CROP, 12 OZ. PKG. **PEACHES** 25c
- ORANGE, SNOW CROP, 4 OZ. CAN **JUICE** 12c

HI-C,
46 OZ.
CAN **28c**

- HEINZ, 16 OZ. CAN **SPAGHETTI** 14c
- GREEN GIANT, 303 CAN **PEAS** 19c
- BETTY CROCKER, BOX **CAKE MIX** 36c
- BAMA, 2 LB. JAR **APRICOT PRESERVES** 56c

The Saturday Evening
POST
FAMILY VALUES

- WRISLEY'S, 8 BARS, WITH WASH RAG **TOILET SOAP** 59c
- DEL MONTE, 8 OZ. CAN **TOMATO SAUCE** 9c
- EAGLE BRAND, CAN **MILK** 29c

MARSHMELLOWS 33c

- JOLLY TIME, 10 OZ. CAN **POP CORN** 20c
- PETER PAN, 12 OZ. **PEANUT BUTTER** 36c
- LIBBY'S, SWEET **PICKLES** 35c

- FIRESIDE,
16 OZ. BAG **WESSON OIL** 65c
- HEINZ, 3 CANS **TOMATO SOUP** 33c
- SUNSHINE COOKIES, 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **HYDROX** 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. **BEANS** 19c
- GREEN STALK **CELERY** 18c

TOKAY
POUND **GRAPES** 12 1/2

APPLES 15c

- CALIFORNIA, FRESH LB. **TOMATOES** 19c
- RED,
DELICIOUS,
POUND



PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

...clover was introduced to the United States in 1912.

We Join With The Oil Folks In Their Observance

Oil Progress Week

Use McKesson's

Bexel Multiple Vitamins
100 Tablets \$7.50

Bexel Mineral Capsules
100 Tablets \$5.95

Bexel Children's Vitamins
100 Tablets \$2.79

Vitawine Tonic
\$1.39

McKesson's Town Travel Kits for Men \$2.95

McKesson's Town Travel Kits for Women \$3.95

SURIN
For Aches And Pains Counter Irritant \$1.25

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

Hamilton Drug

Footballers Split With O'Donnell

Seventh and eighth grade Antelope footballers journeyed to O'Donnell Tuesday night to split a double-header event with the seventh grade losing 7-0 and the eighth grade slamming out a 19-0 victory.

Perhaps one of the brightest prospects on the eighth grade team was Terry Fookle, a 140-pound fullback. Terry blasted over the opposing team for two touchdown runs. Moody Graham also turned in a stellar performance scoring one touchdown.

The O'Donnell seventh grade team made only one first down in chalking up their 7-0 victory. Defensive standout for Post in this game was Jackie Odom, end. Andy Schmidt played good offensive ball. But the team could never get that touchdown punch into their runs.

These two teams play O'Donnell here on the night of the 30th and on the 6th of November Tahoka comes over for a double header.

Meeting Scheduled For Lubbock School

A meeting to discuss procedure used in obtaining registration and Certificate of Title on motor vehicles and attendant problems will be held in Lubbock at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

The meeting is scheduled to meet in the O. L. Slaton Junior High school, 32nd and Avenue Q. Attending will be personnel of motor vehicle dealers, finance companies and banks.

Called by the State Highway department, the meeting is to attempt to coordinate the work of these business firms, the county tax collector and the motor vehicle division in order to render the best possible service to the public.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Kay W. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, has been appointed cadet second lieutenant of the Texas Christian University unit of Air Force ROTC, according to Lieut. Col. Luther O'Hern, commander of air cadets. Kirkpatrick is a junior at the university.

Mr. O. B. Crowley of Eastland and daughters Mrs. T. L. Morgan of Littlefield and Mrs. C. M. Hutto of Olden, and their children, stopped briefly in Post Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Murrie Crowley, and family.



OVERFLOW — Storage facilities have become so cramped in the Rio Grande Valley that thousands of bales of cotton have been stacked on runways at the Harlingen, Tex., airbase. The Valley's cotton crop totals more than 625,000 bales.

Work Of Service Pipe Line Vital In Meeting Nation's Demand For More Oil

Service Pipe Line is doing its part to meet the nation's demands for more petroleum. C. E. Dougherty, area superintendent said this week in connection with nationwide Oil Progress Week activities.

In reviewing Service Pipe Line's part in meeting the nation's demands for more oil, Dougherty cited the company's 123-mile, 10-inch pipeline recently completed in Texas; the many additions to its main lines in Missouri and Oklahoma, and installation of electrical pumping units now in progress. These improvements are designed to increase the company's transportation capacity from the wells to the refineries.

The company employs 2600 of the 275,000 workers in oil transportation. And officials estimate that approximately \$7400 is invested in tools, working facilities

and materials for each employee in the oil business.

Locally the company employs a connection foreman, three district agents and a gang of 15 men. These employees service several of the fields in the county, making connections with tanks and maintaining lines.

Probably no other industry requires as much transportation in relation to its business as the oil industry. Most of it is highly specialized.

The oil industry has been responsible for developing all of the modern methods for large-scale handling of liquids, such as pipe lines, tank cars, tank trucks, barges and tankers.

Even as recently as the end of World War II, the oil industry has increased its ability to move and distribute oil and its products 25 per cent. Over 100,000 railroad tank cars today operate in petroleum service in this country. Another 100,000 small and medium size motor tank trucks handle local deliveries and about 38,000 large transport trucks make long-distance hauls.

Water transportation is used by oil industry, too. More than 500 tankers (6,000 tons and over) are engaged in domestic oil service today. There are also more than 2,200 barges operating, mainly on our inland waterways.

The oil industry's greatest contribution to liquid transportation are the pipe lines. They carry crude oil directly from the wells to the refineries and have no back haul. That is, they don't have to return empty cars or other containers to the wells for refills.

So economical and efficient are pipe lines that some 158,000 miles of them are being used today in crude oil and products transportation. About 138,000 transport crude oil only. They are hauling about 12 percent of the ton-miles (a ton of freight moved one mile) of all freight hauled in the United States. That includes all freight hauled by trains and trucks.

One of the major crude oil pipe lines, Service Pipe Line was born in 1916 and has been expanding steadily since to give more and better transportation service to oil producers. In 1916 Service Pipe Line, then known by another name, had 487 miles of lines in Oklahoma and Kansas, and transported crude oil to three refineries.

Today the common carrier concern operates more than 12,000 miles of pipe lines in 10 midwestern states, extending from Wyoming to Texas and Indiana. With this system, Service Pipe Line gathers oil from some 24,000 wells in five states, and through con-

necting carriers receives oil from thousands of others.

It is the transportation link between these wells and 12 refineries to which it delivers directly and 27 other refineries served through connecting carriers.

Service Pipe Line is only one company of many helping keep the nation supplied with oil products. This supply problem is tremendous. In the last 15 years the nation's oil industry has doubled the output of its product. But the nation's millions of buses, oil-burning furnaces, trains, etc., are demanding even more.

During 1950, for instance, demand for petroleum products rose 12 per cent over 1949. This year the rise will probably be 10 percent above that, making a total rise of more than 20 percent for the last two years.

This new consumption equals the total consumption of all western European nations.

Core Company Takes Wide Territory Here

Personnel of the Core analysis branch office here is kept jumping trying to cover their eight Texas counties and eastern New Mexico territory.

The three employees of the company analyze cores out of oil wells in this area. They cover the extensive territory of Garza, Scurry, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Howard, Lubbock, Lamb and Hale counties and all of Eastern New Mexico.

Mike Lynch, in charge of the laboratory, says they analyze cores for the industry for two primary purposes. They include: 1. Completion data; they furnish operators with sufficient data to tell him whether or not he can complete his well. 2. They give clients reserve estimates on the amount of oil he has in the ground, or the possible productivity of the well.

Make Hay While It Rains Nowadays

HAMPDEN, Mass. (AP)—The old adage about making hay while the sun shines doesn't mean a thing to Farmer Walter Labodycz who harvests 700 tons a year. He makes hay while it rains, too. Says it's even better that way.

The Labodycz family adopted the different method of curing hay during the rainy summer of 1945. He decided to experiment—storing five tons of hay in an unlined earthen trench. He says he was the first farmer in New England to try it.

The results, he reported afterward, were highly satisfactory. When he fed it out, he says, the hay was lush and fresh, with all its nutriment retained. Now he stores his entire 700-ton harvest in this way.

Service Welding Is Field Repair Shop

There is always breakage of equipment around an oil well. And there is always somebody ready to put it back in shape.

Here in Post the company that performs a majority of the oil field welding jobs is Service Welding, owned by M. A. McDaniel.

Although oil field work is their main stay, the shop does all kinds of welding, McDaniel points out. The shop has been open about eight months, but McDaniel had another shop here about three years ago. He moved from Sweetwater.

Working in the shop is Joe Poe. Equipment includes one portable rig, a truck and pickup and one rig in the shop, which is located on the Clairemont highway.

NEWS AROUND . . .

Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit"

A little bird has informed us that the young lady mentioned in last week's column is very particular. She not only wants a man, she wants one with a few oil wells. At least a man with not less than ten wells.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Claudia Jean Ticer who is in the hospital.

Walt Watt, our weaving overseer, announced that he has obtained Geneva Anderson for his department.

Jack Ballentine, our carding and spinning overseer, is looking for young men and young ladies to fulfill the program that he has enacted of training inexperienced people for jobs here at Postex.

All of the people of Postex were very sorry to learn that Bud Bowen was taken ill yesterday and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Grassland P. T. A. Plans Big Program

Plans are near completion for the annual Grassland P. T. A. benefit performance which will be held at the school gymnasium at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Tickets for the program will not be sold in advance, club members decided. They intend to put them on sale at the door at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds from the program are destined to go to the school lunch room.

The program will consist of song and dance acts by Grassland residents and also portions of films taken by Claude Thomas and Nolan Von Roeder on their summer hunting trip in Alaska.

Jan and Judy Thomas have a dance act designed to please the public; Mrs. A. L. Shepherd is to sing; and Linda Davis and Barbara Roberts will sing to the accompaniment of Dixie Davis.

Following the short program the gym will be thrown open to a social hour during which time cake and coffee will be served to all who are present.

Fine music is in store for those who come early and stay late. W. H. Norman and his band will provide music before the program and during the social hour.

The program is open to the public according to the program committee and the members urge everyone to attend. Members of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce and the Post Chamber of Commerce have assured a good attendance from each town.

Program committee consists of Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. H. H. Roberts and Mrs. O. C. Harrison.

OIL PROGRESS WE SALUTE . . . WEEK

October 14-20

The Oil Industry Of Garza County

The oil industry has contributed much to the growth and prosperity of the community.

It is with pleasure that we join with the oil folks in their annual observance of . . .

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Pickett Abstract Co.

ABSTRACTS AND PHOTO COPIES

This is

Oil Progress Week

October 14-20

Oil Progress Brings Better Values to You

We Join The Oil Folks In Observance Of

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early . . .

Toys — Dolls — Gift Items

Buy Them On Our Lay-Away Plan

WACKER'S

"A City Store At Your Door"



Again We Join Hands With The Fine Oil Folks Of Garza County In Observance Of . . .

Oil Progress Week—Oct. 14-20

Mason & Company has at all times kept abreast with the growth of Post and Garza County. With a constant program of expansion and improvement.

The oil industry has contributed immensely to the growth and prosperity of our community . . . WE GO HAND-INHAND FORWARD.

Mason & Company

"36 Years Of Friendly Service"

BRING YOUR ELGIN UP TO DATE

The heart that never breaks—the guaranteed Dura-Power Mainpring—available for Elgin Watches.

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FOR CORRECT TIME

WE ARE HAPPY TO BE PART OF GARZA COUNTY'S OIL INDUSTRY

Our Business Is Transportation

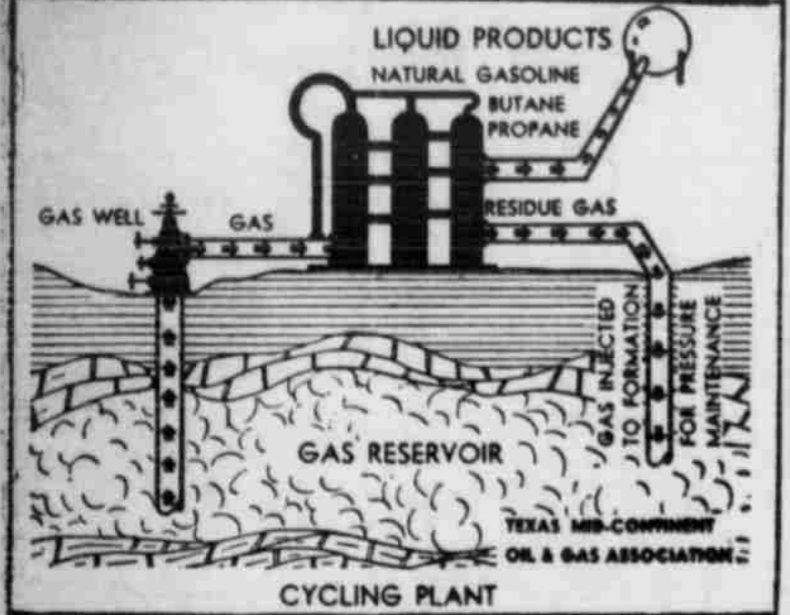
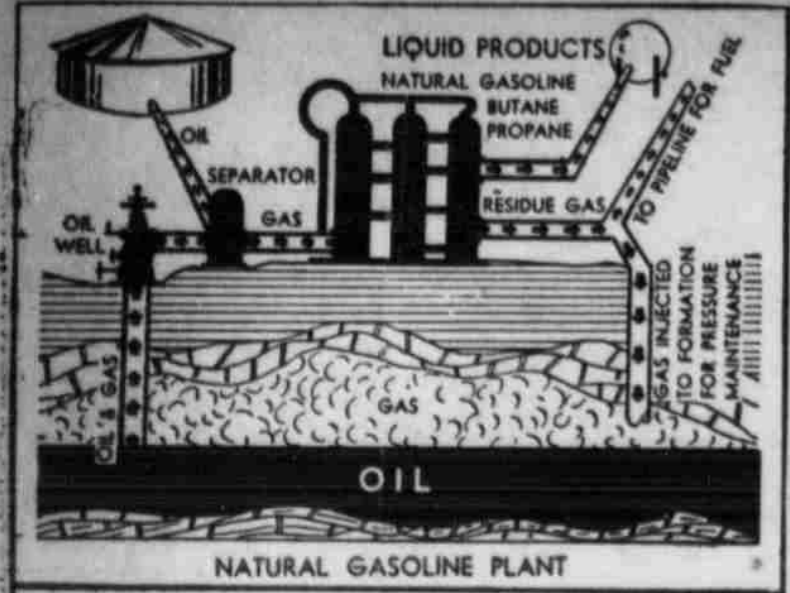
We offer complete transportation service . . . A most vital part to play in oil field operation.

T. E. MERCER

TEAMING AND TRUCKING CONTRACTORS
ON THE CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY

YOUR PROGRESS AND OIL PROGRESS GO HAND IN HAND

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 14-20



ALIKE BUT DIFFERENT — Both of these plants are dedicated to conserving Texas natural gas resources. Two hundred and fifteen such plants processed more than three trillion cubic feet of gas in 1950, recovering more than 18 million gallons of liquid fuels daily. Natural gasoline plants (top) operate in fields producing oil and gas; cycling plants (bottom) operate in gas, or distillate, producing areas. Many of the top plants may be seen dotted throughout the eight separate oil fields of Garza county.

Soldier Claims Divine Help Had In Escape Of American Troops

TYLER, P. — Divine help is the only possible explanation seen by Capt. Joe Reynolds for the escape of 10,000 American troops who fought their way through 200,000 Chinese to the Korean coast and safety.

The twice-decorated World War II veteran is now assigned temporarily to the Naval Air base at Kingsville, Tex. after many months of hospitalization for frost bite and frozen feet following the withdrawal from the Chinese trap in the bitter Korean cold.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds of Tyler.

Reynolds told of the retreat through the frozen Korean mountains to the safety of the American fleet guns on the coast at a youth revival meeting recently.

"On the third day of fighting," he said, "we reached the company of Marines that had been cut-off and surrounded for days. When we reached the ridge overlooking the company the lieutenant in charge fell to his knees in a prayer of gratitude. He was joined by every man in the outfit."

"For 12 days we fought our way to the coast," Reynolds contin-

ued. He told how food was short and the water froze in their canteens. The only way they could get water was to mash snow between their hands and catch the drippings, he said.

"On reaching the sea we knew our fire power had not accomplished our delivery from the hands of the enemy, but it was the will of God. Our prayers, and those of our families, were answered."

Bits-Of-News

Mrs. Glenn Kahler and daughters, Katherine and Glenda, left Friday for Sherman where they will visit Mrs. Kahler's sister, Mrs. Bob Davis, the former Lyl Pickett, and her family. Saturday they attended the State Fair at Dallas and enjoyed the Ice Cycle show. They expect to see "Guys and Dolls" and other fair features. Mrs. Kahler will take Katherine to an allergy specialist while she is in Dallas. They plan to return to Post the last of the week.

Top billing on the pictures listed above should by all means go to the Spencer Tracy film, "The People Against O'Hara." This is the thrill-packed drama of a criminal lawyer who sets out to prove the innocence of a young friend of his. The picture is a timely subject, of headline impact. "The People Against O'Hara" dramatically portrays the bold courage of a man fighting for something he believes right even to the point of death. See Spencer Tracy and a hand-picked cast, including Diana Lynn, John Hodiak, Pat O'Brian and Richard Anderson, in "The People Against O'Hara," the story that exposes the rats that prey on youth.

"Saturday's Hero" is another picture that courageously bares the facts of a big-time racket. It gives the lowdown on the "kept men" of big time college football. "Saturday's Hero" strips the glamor off the body-buying system, and glaringly exposes the men who would sacrifice any girl or man for an extra point. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

But for action from start to finish, John Wayne followers will flock to see him and Robert Ryan blast the enemy out of the sky in "Flying Leathernecks." This is the action-filled story about a Marine flying squadron.

Movie Facts

The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that foreign showings return \$100,000,000 (million) a year to U. S. movie studios. Foreign screenings account for about 38 percent of the profits of the U. S. movie industry, according to the department.

In 1929 the picture voted best of the year was "Broadway Melody." Warner Baxter copped the best actor title and Mary Pickford was selected best actress.

Receipts from national forests during the fiscal year 1951 reached an all-time high of \$36,000,000.

Experience Of Chemical Process Personnel Totals Over 21 Years

A total of 21 years of experience and "know how" stand behind each job performed by Chemical Process company personnel in acidizing wells in this area.

John R. Jones is field representative for this division of Independent Eastern Torpedo company. Main offices are located in Breckenridge under the supervision of T. R. Whitney.

Approximately 25 Chemical Process service stations are serving oil fields in five states. Here, Jones does the contact and sales work then the equipment to treat the wells come out of Snyder or Levelland. The company has been in the acidizing business since 1932 when this method of treating wells was first introduced in Texas.

Acidizing wells has a dual purpose. First, it speeds the rate of recovery of oil, and second, causes greater ultimate recovery.

Muriatic acid is used to treat new wells going into pay zone and old wells that have accumulated slush. It is only adaptable to limestone and dolomite formations.

Acid is forced into the formation under pressure and much depends on the pay zone, experience with other pools producing from the horizon and for what purpose it was treated. It is used to increase potential output or correct the gas oil ratio.

Muriatic acid is generally not dangerous. It is neither combustible, inflammable or very poisonous. A liquid about like water but yellow in color, it is transported in a rubber-lined steel tank. Treater trucks are filled with rubber-lined steel tanks and pumps are mounted on the

trucks. Chemical Process trucks go to the wells to be acidized. Laboratories are maintained by the company at the Breckenridge office. This service is open to different oil companies. They are glad to give information on saturation, porosity, permeability, chemical equation, core analysis and determine treatability of samples sent them according to their representative.

A special permeater truck is operated by the company which surveys the formation whereby the acid can be controlled to the payzone to be treated.

Rotary Club Plans A Basketball Tourney

Sponsorship of an independent basketball tournament to be held here sometime in February was voted on by the Post Rotary club at their regular Tuesday meeting.

The plan had been thrashed around by the board of directors at their past meetings. A total of 16 teams from the surrounding area will be invited for the five night affair. Officials expect to have a 15 game schedule for the fans.

Complete plans are in the making for the project.

Absent from the Tuesday meeting were Gerald Blackburn, Clint Herring, John Lott, Giles McCrary, Lowell Short and Henry Tate.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Guests in the J. D. Chaffin home over the weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffin and family of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leazar and daughter were weekend guests of relatives in Desdemona.

Victor Kuykendall accompanied friends to Lake Brownwood on a fishing trip last weekend.

Mrs. Jimmie Sain of Posey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis, Friday.

Racy Robinson and his sister, Mrs. S. J. Johnson, visited from Friday until Monday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and sons in Dallas. They attended the State Fair while there.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Row visited friends here Saturday afternoon en route to Sundown for a visit with their son who is school coach there.

Guests in the Dillard Dunn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin of Post.

S. H. Webb spent last week with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb, in New Mexico.

Oscar Bland of Merkel visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland.

E. L. Hitt, J. D. Brown, Charlie Scott and son, Wesley Scott, are

The Marvin Hudnans attended the Tech-TCU football game Saturday night in Lubbock.

deer hunting in Colorado this week.

An irrigation well is being tested this week on the Northcutt place.

Merle Britton, former Garza countyman, who now lives in California, said he was surely enjoying the Dispatch when he sent in a check to renew his subscription last week. He went to Stockton, Calif. to see Junior Malouf play with the Hardin-Simmons team against the College of the Pacific.

Mrs. Claudine Tipton has moved into her new frame house near the Curtis Davies home.

B. C. Menis returned here Friday from Temple where he had been a surgery patient. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Menis who has been with him during his hospitalization.

We Join With The Oil Companies And Their Employees In The Observance Of

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

The oil industry has contributed much to our prosperity and the growth of our community

You will always find us happy to be of service to the oil folks of Post.

VISIT US REGULARLY!

HIWAY Grocery & Market

RAYMOND YOUNG

PHONE 14

THURSDAY thru MONDAY OCT. 18-22

Rexall ORIGINAL Sale

For 43 years, the greatest money-saving event in the nation! Originated by Rexall in 1909. The first and finest of all 1c sales!

AMERICA'S No. 1 SALE VALUES

NOT TO SALE MERCHANDISE but specially priced during 1c Sale Only!

AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE No unpleasant after-taste! Helps prevent decay. 3 1/2 oz. tubes. 3 for 79c	QUIK-BANDS Plain or merc. treated. 22c Elastic Quik-Bands, Package of 15 22c ea.	JANE WINSLOW WHIPPED CREAMS Chocolate covered, six flavors. 2-lb. box. 99c	BAG O'POPS Ass'td. flavored pops in individual cello wraps. 22c Cello bags of 30	LORD BALTIMORE "Cordially Yours" WRITING PAPER Both plain and decorated. Folded flap sheets & lined envelopes. Dozen, each. 59c	COLOGNE DUET Apple Blossom & Gardenia, 4 oz. ea. Gift boxed. BOTH FOR 89c	"8480" OATMEAL COMPLEXION SOAP 3-oz. cakes. 43c Box of 6	Chip-Resistant Edges GLASS TUMBLERS In popular shapes. Reg. 10c each. 8 FOR 35c														
PURETEST ASPIRIN No faster-acting aspirin made! 5 gr. 100's. REG. 94c 2 for 55c	Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash & all-purpose antiseptic. Reg. 79c Pint. 2 for 80c	ELITE POUND PAPER Fine, linen finish. Reg. 75c. 50 MATCHING ENVELOPES. Reg. 75c. 2 for 76c	LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM Mentholated, brushless or lather. Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c	2-QT. VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE Share this buy with a friend, you both save! Reg. \$2.35. 2 for 24c	FASHIONED LETTERS In 3 smart styles, Pink Lace, Blue Lace, Petite Letters. Reg. \$1.00. 2 for 10c	MASCAL'S ALMOND HAND LOTION Combats roughening effect of wind, weather. Reg. 69c. 2 for 70c	ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Reg. 59c Pint. 2 for 60c	MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. 39c Pint. 2 for 40c	QUIK-SWABS Pkg. of 100. Reg. 25c. 2 for 30c	KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Reg. 79c Pint. 2 for 80c	PEROXIDE U.S.P. 3%, 10 Vol. Reg. 45c Pl. 2 for 46c	LAVENDER BATH POWDER Fragrant, fine-textured. 9 oz. Reg. \$1.25. 2 for 12c	HELEN CORNELL CREAM SHAMPOO Rich with lanolin and water-softening Macassar. 4 oz. jar. Reg. 79c. 2 for 80c	MEDFORD CHRISTMAS CARDS Box of 20, no two alike. Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c	THEATRICAL COLD CREAM Economy-famous cream, quickly removes all make-up. 1 lb. tin. Reg. \$1.00. 2 for 10c	HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH 20 Packets. Reg. \$1.00. 2 for 10c	PETROPOL MINERAL OIL Reg. 59c Pint. 2 for 60c	MONACET COMPOUND APC tablets. 25's. Reg. 25c. 2 for 30c	PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE 1" x 5 yds. Reg. 35c. 2 for 36c	CASCADE XMAS WRAP PAPER Ass't'd designs. Reg. 10c. 2 for 11c	HYGIENIC POWDER 6 oz. Reg. 59c. 2 for 66c

MONEY SAVERS!

NOT TO SALE ITEMS but Sensational specials offered during 1c Sale Only!

PURETEST MINERAL OIL Extra heavy, odorless and tasteless. PL. QUART. ... 2 for 1.20 86c	BEEF, WINE and IRON TONIC PINT 141	PANOVITE CAPSULES Multi-vitamin for adults and children. 100's. 320	LORD BALTIMORE PLAYING CARDS Assorted back designs. 86c	PURETEST WITCH HAZEL PINT 56c	EPSON SALT Sweet Purified, for medicinal use... 1 lb. 2 for 41c	CAMPURATED OIL Small Purified... 4 ounces 2 for 30c	CANDY LOLLIPOPS Cluster of 7... 2 for 11c	SUGAR CHOCOLATE STRIP Cakes... 7 ounces 2 for 23c	JANE WINSLOW MINT BRISLES Tightly curly... 1 ounce bag 2 for 11c	SAFETY BEST DEODORANT In plastic compact bottle... 2 for 70c	MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE Brush... 24 ounces 2 for 90c	INDEPENDENT No. 6 Plus 600 pint bottle 2 for 1.10	BABY OIL They say softest... 8 ounces 2 for 50c	BROWN'S YEAST bottle of 100 tablets 2 for 1.01	YAKAY & BROWN 100 tablets of 100 2 for 70c	ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 1-ounce tube 2 for 26c	PURETEST ANALGESIC BALM 1-ounce Tube 2 for 58c	Liggett's CHOCOLATE BARS Jumbo size, plain or with almonds. 2 for 37c	KLENZO NYLON TOOTH BRUSHES Choice of popular shapes. 2 for 40c	HIGH-POTENCY COD LIVER OIL Source of Vitamins A & D. PINT 141	REX-SELTZER Effervescent, soothing tablets. 25's 59c	STOCK UP! MEDFORD 240000 FACIAL TISSUES Box of 300 43c
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

SACCHARIN Rexall, 1/2 grain tabs, 1000's, Reg. \$1.25 2 for 1.27

BOBBY PINK black or brown, packet of 24, Reg. 10c 2 for 11c

6 1/4" ENVELOPES Medford white... (back) Reg. 10c 2 for 11c

6480'S SUPPOSITORIES adult, infant, 12's, Reg. 43c 2 for 44c

27" SHOE LACES Assorted colors... Reg. 5c pair 2 for 8c

LADIES' COMBS Opaline plastic, assorted, Reg. 10c 2 for 11c

SAFETY PINS Assorted sizes... Reg. 10c package 2 for 11c

RUBBING ALCOHOL Rexall Purified... Reg. 79c pint 2 for 80c

VITAMIN B, 10 mg. tablets... 100's, Reg. \$1.98 2 for 1.89

CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP... 8 ounces, Reg. 79c 2 for 80c

FUNGUS-REX greaseless, for athlete's foot... Reg. 63c 2 for 64c

REXALL REX-RUB for sore muscles... Reg. 89c 2 for 90c

VITAMIN C 100 mg. tablets... 100's, Reg. \$2.05 2 for 2.06

TINCTURE OF IODINE Rexall Purified, 1 oz., Reg. 29c 2 for 28c

MERCURIOCHROME Rexall Purified, 1 ounce, Reg. 29c 2 for 28c

Rexall BORIC ACID powder or crystals, 4 oz., Reg. 33c 2 for 34c

FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA, Aromatic, 4 oz., Reg. 85c 2 for 86c

SPIRIT OF CAMPHOR Rexall... 1 ounce, Reg. 37c 2 for 38c

BORATED TALCUM Hair, for baby powder... Reg. 59c 2 for 60c

MURRAY CASTLE SOAP... 3-ounce cake, Reg. 19c 2 for 20c

MASCAL'S HAND CREAM... 6 1/2 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c

LAVENDER BATH SOAP... 3 cakes, Reg. 75c 2 for 76c

DAINTY CREAM DEODORANT... 1 1/4 oz., Reg. 49c 2 for 50c

KLENZO HAND BRUSH pearlescent back... Reg. 59c 2 for 51c

LORIE COLOGNE... 4 ounces, Reg. \$1.25 2 for 1.26

"8480" TALCUM... full pound, Reg. 59c 2 for 60c

AFTER-SHAVE LOTION Lavender... 4 ounces, Reg. 85c 2 for 86c

"8480" TWEEZERS 3-inch, assorted styles, Reg. 19c 2 for 20c

REXALL HAIR OIL... 4 ounces, Reg. 29c 2 for 30c

CREAM HAIR TONIC Rexall... 5 ounces, Reg. 53c 2 for 54c

"8480" HAIR FILE 5" professional style... Reg. 19c 2 for 20c

WRITING PAPER Lord Baltimore... 40c box 2 for 85c

"CHEERFUL LETTERS" Lord Baltimore... Reg. 45c box 2 for 85c

MECHANICAL PENCIL Lord Baltimore... Reg. 19c 2 for 20c

ENLARGED XMAS NOTES... Reg. 50c box 2 for 51c

BELMONT BALL PEN uses standard refill, Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

FOUNTAIN PEN Lord Baltimore... Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

BILFOLDS plastic, men's and ladies'... Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

PLASTIC APRONS 2-color, bib style... Reg. 50c 2 for 51c

XMAS HIBBONS Cascade, assorted colors... Reg. 10c 2 for 11c

POCKET KNIVES Inoponin, 2 blades... Reg. 60c 2 for 61c

PLASTIC SCUFFS imported styles... Reg. 59c 2 for 60c

PIPES Duke of Windsor, assorted styles... Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

HELEN CORNELL HORMONE CREAM

Luxurious night cream with natural estrogens. 2-oz. jar, Reg. \$1.00. **2 for 10c**

GLAMOROUS ADRIENNE COSMETICS

Any two of these identical items, Reg. 85c each.

- Cleansing Cream
- Cold Cream + Hand Cream **2 for 86c**
- Lip Stick + Face Powder

REXALL STORK NURSER

Complete 8-oz. feeding unit, Reg. 25c. **2 for 36c**

REXALL REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP

Soothes coughs due to colds. 4 oz., Reg. 59c. **2 for 60c**

SPECIALS

One Group **HATS**

\$2

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values **\$3.95**

\$10.95 and 12.95 Values **\$7.95**

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Values **\$12.95**

These Prices Include Lee Burys and Louie Millers

Swansdown SHORT CHINCHILLA COATS

Red—Green—Brown **\$39.95 Values**

\$29

Stevens' Style Shop

FRANCES WASHBURN

Bob Collier-Druggist

Keep Taking Dowling's Sword

By RALPH S. O'LEARY
 HOUSTON, Tex., P.—Houston's Dowling, whose favorite pastime was practical jokes, may be remembered over this from the grave.
 The matter how hard they try, the same town admirers have made it impossible to keep his granite statue with swords.
 The dilemma was discussed by H. Needham, former city volunteer, who for the past 15 years has been the chief volunteer of the young Irish hero of the battle of Sabine Pass.
 "The statue was moved from its original site at the old hall," Needham recalled. "Dowling's sword has mysteriously vanished five times."
 The statue has been in its present location since 1937. Needham said that the supply of swords ran out in 1947. When St. Patrick's Day neared that year, he discovered that Dowling's sword was gone again, and Needham donated his own Knights of Columbus ceremonial sword to the statue.
 When the next year came around the Knights of Columbus was gone, too," the volunteer guardian continued. "So I had a length of copper pipe and had it cemented right on the left hand of the statue and the sword used to dangle from the pipe and I've given up plans for getting it."
 Needham's theory is that some hunting youths throw rocks at the statue until they knock the sword loose. They were unable to do this before the monument was moved because its original location was in front of the old city hall (now a bus station) right in the heart of

Small Dog Foils Plans For Jailbreak

By RALPH S. O'LEARY
 HOUSTON, Tex., P.—A sheriff's dog foiled plans for a jailbreak recently.
 Sheriff D. W. Griffith of White County, who is in charge of the jail, said the Griffith's tiny dog, Oscar, started barking at the jail door and the door was unlocked, but a 14-year-old boy was missing. Five male prisoners seemed to be asleep. The boy was apprehended in the front of the jail. He had been with two prisoners who had been complicit but failed to show up at a prearranged rendezvous.



It is always a pleasure for us to serve the fine oil folks of Post.
We Appreciate Your Patronage
THAXTON Cleaners



Send a greeting card this Christmas that's indelibly yours, with your name printed beautifully to tell your friends and relations how much you care. Saves your time, too. Order early. Order today.

THE POST DISPATCH

What it takes to drill an oil well in Texas

MEN	
wellmen	16
truck drivers, helpers	10
rig builders	5
tool pusher	1
rotary drillers	4
rotary helpers	17
geologist	1
surveyors	4
petroleum engineer	1
electric logging crew	2
drill stem testing crew	1
sidewall coring crew	2
casing perforation crew	2
caliper logging crew	2
gamma ray logging crew	2
mud logging crew	3
cementing crew	3
TOTAL	76

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	
drumline	1
bulldozer	1
hauling and lifting trucks	14
special service trucks	6
well servicing truck	1
bulk cement truck	1
cementing truck	1
passenger cars	6
drill pipe	6,500 feet
conductor casing	300 feet
surface casing	1,500 feet
tubing	5,840 feet
string casing	5,840 feet
power drilling rig	1
drill bits	4 to 50
water	19,000 barrels
bitume	23,880 gallons
cement	35 tons
chemicals for mud	3.5 tons
drilling clay	15 tons
weighting material	45 tons

These requirements are for a typical well drilled by a major company whose operations represent a wide cross section of the oil search in Texas. Many shallower wells are less expensive, many others cost several times as much as this example.

From Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

MONEY	\$77,845	DAYS TO DRILL AND COMPLETE	39.8
		DEPTH	5,840 FEET

Nervous Disorders Waste Many Lives

NEW YORK, P.—The lives of at least 7,000,000 Americans are being wasted by mental and emotional illness, says Oren Root, president of the National Association for Mental Health. The waste is all the worse for coming when national emergency demands maximum productivity from the people, he added.
 Steps to reduce this loss and tragedy, he said, are: More research on cause and treatment of psychological disorders; training of many more psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and psychiatric social workers, nurses and aides; a wide network of local clinics for first aid treatment of mental and emotional breakdowns; an awakened public concern about mental illness.

(Now, Read The Classified Ads)

Texans Play Important Roll In Helping Rebuild New Dutch "All-Jet" Air Force

THE HAGUE, Holland, P.—With the World War II aerial slaughter of Rotterdam vividly in mind, the Dutch have turned the corner in the creation of a hard-hitting jet air force, and four Texans have contributed to this strengthening of Gen "Ike" Eisenhower's European forces.
 The Texans, all members of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) to the Netherlands, are: Col. E. H. "Gene" Callahan of San Antonio. Lt. Col. Robert "Tex" Holmes of Silsbee, Maj. William Van Marter of New Braunfels, and M-Sgt. S. C. "Sambo" Lee of Taylor.
 "Now after two years of work, we are really getting somewhere," Col. Callahan, Air Force chief of MAAG in Holland, said recently as the first F-86E "Thunderjet" was formally turned over to the Dutch Air Force in the presence of Gen Eisenhower at Ypenburg Airfield, the Hague.
 "Up to this point," he asserted, "we have been concerned chiefly with the training of Dutch pilots, mechanics and technicians. Now, first-line, combat-proven American jets are being flown by Dutch pilots who can use them effectively in combat."
 The Netherlands is obtaining American jets under Mutual Defense Assistance (MDAP) along with other European members of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. The Dutch are flying two types of jets at present, the American "Thunderjet" fighter-bomber and the British Gloster Meteor, an interceptor. The Dutch got off to a slow start on rearmament, but they are moving fast now. They are determined to have a modern jet air force. Most of it will be at the disposal of Gen. Eisenhower in carrying out his NATO mission.
 To a large extent, the Dutch are patterning their air force after the U. S. Air Force. They are using American organization,

American maintenance and training procedures, and American pilot training. The advisory group headed by Col. Callahan has been highly instrumental in this swing over to U. S. methods.
 The MAAG unit here has an unusual job. Its work is as much diplomatic as it is military. It is a job of convincing the Dutch of the benefits of adopting USAF methods and tactics. There hasn't been a hitch yet, and before long Dutch jet fighter squadrons will be able to operate uniformly alongside American jet units.
 The morale of the Dutch Air Force has increased steadily since the advent of NATO, Korea, and MDAP. The firm stand taken by the U. S. in Korea gave rise to confidence among Dutch military men that their efforts will be supported by the might of the U. S. The Dutch returning from pilot and technical training in America are bringing back an infectious enthusiasm for tackling their jobs with American know-how, and this is spreading throughout the Dutch Air Force.
 "The Dutch are a very valuable asset to Gen. Eisenhower," Col. Callahan asserts. "Their efforts are producing a relatively small, but highly effective, modern air force. The famed Dutch airline KLM would be placed in military service in the advent of war, and they would be a vast contribution toward the NATO effort. The Dutch are also very efficient at the manufacture of radar equipment—a much needed item in building up the defenses of western Europe. We in MAAG are very pleased with the way that the Netherlands is going about the rearmament program," he says.
 The personal data on the Texans here is as follows:
 Col. Eugene H. Callahan, 36, of San Antonio, senior pilot and chief of the Air Force section of MAAG in Holland. His home address is 645 John Adams Drive. His wife and two daughters are with him in the Hague.
 Maj. William Van Marter, 34, of New Braunfels, pilot and officer in charge of air technical training. His wife is with him in the Netherlands.
 Lt. Col. Robert Holmes, 36, of Silsbee, senior pilot and chief of aircraft maintenance advice to the Dutch. His wife, son and daughter are with him in the Hague.
 M-Sgt. Samuel C. Lee, 37, of Taylor, sergeant major for the MAAG unit at the Hague. "Sambo" is the man who has all the answers in the U. S. group at the Hague. He knows Holland like the back of his hand, and he is equally well abreast of Air Force matters. His wife, Louise, and daughter, Linda, 3, are with him. "Sambo" has some advice for Texas kids.
 "Think you've got it rough?" he asks. "These Dutch kids have to speak Dutch—and that ain't easy—and English and most of them take French too. They go to school eight hours a day, six days a week, and 11 months a year."
 When Col. Callahan met Gen. Eisenhower at the Ypenburg Airshow at which the "Thunderjet" was formally presented to the Dutch, he mused: "Ike was born in Texas and claims Kansas as a home state—I was born in Kansas and claim Texas as my

home state."
 All four of the Texans were at the Ypenburg ceremonies. An estimated 100,000 Dutchmen converged on Ypenburg, and the stands were packed when Gen. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, C-in-C of Allied Air Forces in Central Europe, flew in from Paris. There were three or four times as many people outside of the field than were in the stands.
 As the generals drove up to the speaking stand from their plane, the vast throng was a sea of fluttering handkerchiefs—the Dutch expression of approval—and a roar of welcome went up.
 The Dutch minister of war, Ir. C. Staf and the head of the Dutch Air Force, Lt. Gen. I. A. Aler, greeted the American generals.
 The "Thunderjet" being turned over to the Dutch was directly behind the speaker's stand, and beside it stood U. S.-trained Dutch pilots who recently returned from America. Behind them waved the flags of the nations participating in the Ypenburg airshow.
 Gen. Eisenhower personally inspected these pilots, talking with each individually.
 As the crowd applauded Eisenhower, an American Piloted "Thunderjet" flashed in low over the field, pulled up sharply into a vertical climb, and roared almost out of sight straight up within seconds. Gen. Eisenhower and the crowd were surprised by this unscheduled demonstration of the "Thunderjet's" might.
 The general grinned broadly and waved his cap as a group of Meteor jets whipped across the field in an "E" formation—"E" for Eisenhower. He departed for Paris shortly thereafter.

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent

Norman "Punk" Cash, who is attending college at San Angelo, spent Sunday with his parents, the Bandy Cashes.
 Odella Morgan of Post spent the weekend with her parents, the Son Morgans.
 Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban and daughter, Janyce, left Monday night to attend the State fair. The Lobban's son, V. A., Jr., was already in Dallas as he is showing a 4-H calf at the fair.
 Doc Key of Gore, Okla. visited his brothers, Raymond and Henry, and their families recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith spent part of last week visiting relatives in Fort Sumner, N. M.
 Harmon Elkins of Pampa has been visiting his brother, Sam, and other relatives for several days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Elkins, in Dermott Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown, Jr., and son are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Brown.
 Mrs. Hattie Donahue of Henrietta, Okla. is visiting her niece, Mrs. Loyd Chambers, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and children of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Price's parents, the Cameron Justices, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman have gone to Loving, N. M. to visit their children and their son-in-law, W. A. McGinnis, who was injured, while working, recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunger of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.
 Mrs. Sid Cross entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Sandy, Friday night.

COPPER TOOLING CLASS

According to an announcement by Mrs. F. L. Dyer, home-making teacher, a copper tooling class will be held for adults each Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. "I still have room for a few more in the class and anyone interested may enroll by contacting me," Mrs. Dyer said.

Houston Jungles Claimed Fertile

HOUSTON, P.—Joe Senkyrik, a 41-year-old cotton and corn farmer near here, decided to look into assertions that the wilderness at Houston's front door was unbelievably fertile—if only it could be cleared for cultivation. Scientists at the University of Houston claimed the 4,000 square mile wilderness surrounding Houston was "the largest body of alluvial soil in a humid climate outside the Mississippi Delta, and potentially richer than the famous Delta."
 Senkyrik bought a \$17,000 Diesel tractor and started clearing a section of his land in the edge of the wilderness. His neighbors asked Senkyrik to do the

same for them. Up to now, Senkyrik has cleared some 200 acres of his own jungle and even more for his neighbors. They predict the cleared land will produce per acre \$100 worth of beef or more, \$200 worth of cotton or \$150 worth of corn.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer
 Over four million bottles of the Williams' Peppermint Cure have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to Excess Acid—Peppermint Cure, or other stomach, duodenal, heartburn, indigestion, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Peppermint Cure" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free—
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 14-20

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We offer the finest stock of shoes ever shown in Post... All Popular Brands

Old Mexico Shop-Made	Children's Shop-Made
COWBOY BOOTS	COWBOY BOOTS
Flashy—Stylish. You can't beat this price	Sizes 8 to 11... Good Leather Stylish — Made Like Dad's
\$20⁰⁰ Pair	\$12⁵⁰ Pair
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CASUALS AND DRESS SHOES

Suedes, and Leathers — These shoes are stylish and built for comfort. We have them in too many styles to list.

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When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

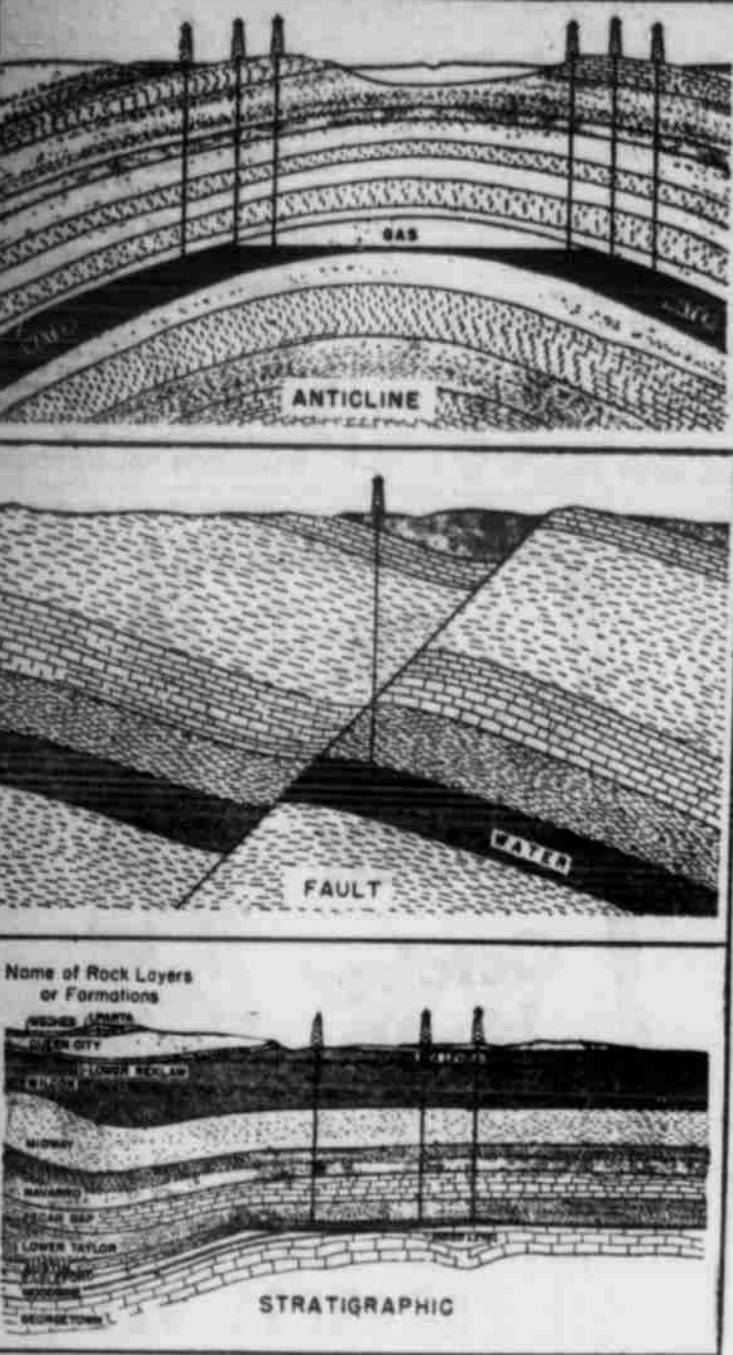
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Types of Traps in which Oil and Gas Accumulate



TYPES OF TRAPS — Shown above are the three types of traps in which oil and gas accumulate. Top diagram shows an "anticline" where petroleum is caught in a porous formation sandwiched between non-porous layers. Middle picture shows how shift in earth placed non-porous formation against oil-bearing strata, thus trapping the oil. Bottom drawing of stratigraphic trap shows deposit lying on the bottom of an old ocean bed and "pinching out" into non-porous rock.

The Wallace Barnetts and son have moved into their new house located near the new hospital. Ann Wharton, of Tahoka, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morrel, spent the weekend in Post. T. A. Pierce is visiting in Bakersfield, California. Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma and Mrs. Verna Harrison visited relatives in Dickens, Roaring Springs and Matador over the weekend. Sunday guests of Mrs. John Faulkner and Mrs. Dezzie Middleton were Mrs. W. L. Morris and Mrs. Beulah Olive of Floydada.

Dowell Incorporated Services Area With Most Modern Scientific Methods In Use

Operators whose wells are in the area serviced by Dow Chemical company can rest assured they are receiving the most modern service that scientific research can account for.

The company has come out in the last six months with great advancements in the use of viscous fluids in controlling placement of acids in formations and the reaction of the acid in the formation.

J. C. Hayes, field representative here who replaced John Galaher, has a lot of praise for the new glass gun used for perforation. Most jet perforation is done by steel guns, he explained, and once the charge is fired, the gun must be pulled out and reloaded.

But with the glass gun the charges, much heavier and bigger than could be used in a steel gun of comparable size, are sealed in the glass and when it goes off the entire gun disintegrates. In other words it is expendable.

Purpose of the gun is to enable the company to run heavier charges in smaller holes thereby giving better penetration. The carrier on this gun, which is fairly new on the market, can be adjusted to any diameter, thereby allowing the charge to be placed nearer the wall of the hole for better penetration.

Hayes, as sales engineer here for nearly a year, does the contact and selling work in Garza, Dawson, Crosby, Dickens and Kent counties. Equipment for the jobs he contacts comes out of Snyder.

Dowell Inc. was originated by Dow Chemical company in the early 1930's after tests in Michigan proved that hydrochloric acid injected into oil bearing limestone formations would increase productivity and recovery expected.

The first Dowell station operated in Kansas, but now the company has stations all over the United States and Canada and South America.

The company covers pilot service, selective acidizing, permeability surveys, caliper surveys, water location surveys. The company works for most all the operators in this area.

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. FLOY KING** Southland Correspondent

Miss Emma Lou Basinger was crowned football queen Friday night at halftime of the Southland - Dickens game, which the local team won 32-19. Stanley Wheeler escorted the queen and Rodney Callaway and Kelly Jo Myers were in the queen's court.

Mrs. Jack Myers surprised her husband with a birthday party and supper Sunday night in their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and son of Floydada.

Carl McNeese, who was seriously injured in a car wreck near here some three weeks ago, is still in Slaton Mercy hospital.

The Don Pennells received word last week that his brother-in-law, Sgt. Fredrickson, of Oklahoma City is not improved and has been moved to a hospital at Colorado City.

C. E. Cox of Post spent the weekend here with his wife.

Mrs. Andy Matlock is in Slaton Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilke are moving to their farm at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Truelock and family visited Truelock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Truelock, last week. He has been stationed in Florida but expects to receive overseas orders when he reports to Washington this week. His wife will stay in Lubbock with her parents.

M-Sgt. Charles Sokol, jr., who has been on Guam, is spending a furlough with his parents.

Mary Frances King of Lubbock spent the weekend at College Station with her brother, R. L. and family. They attended the prison rodeo at Huntsville Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Basinger and infant daughter are home from a Lubbock hospital.

Margery Becker is now employed in Dr. Glenn Payne's office in Slaton.

Cpl. Clyde King of Fort Sill, Okla. visited relatives in Southland Tuesday. He left the first of the week for California after spending 15 days in Lubbock with his parents, the E. L. Kings.

Mrs. August Becker was brought home Friday from Lubbock Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Visitors in the D. D. Pennell home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slay of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adams and son of Smyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove and son Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Williams of Shallowater spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Baker, and family.

Miss Eula Lee Davies of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Freeman and son spent part of the week in the Roy Slay home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Hendrix and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leake and children of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake.

Friends here Friday and attended church services at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wheatley visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks, and family in Slaton Sunday.



COMPLETES TRAINING — Herbert Glenn McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary, has completed basic training at the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., according to the Public Relations office there. He visited his parents for a short furlough and was then transferred to another base.

The young of the duck-billed platypus are hatched from eggs of a leathery texture joined in pairs.

Possibility Of 1952 Cash Crop In East Texas Hinges On Castor Beans

PALESTINE, P — The success of a four-row field of castor beans this year in Anderson county may determine whether the area has another cash crop in 1952.

Henry Norman, Benson Springs, was the first man in the county to plant castor beans.

According to the agriculture officials the castor bean, used not only for castor oil but also important in textiles, plastics, and soap, may be an important cash crop in the southwest in a few years.

Norman is sold on them, despite the fact that his seed arrived 45 days late and the crop will be late in harvesting. He plans to plant 100 acres next year and ship them to West Texas if a market isn't established here.

Norman decided to try castor beans on his southeastern Anderson county farm after visiting in Comanche, Tex., where the bean was introduced to the state. The beans, he was told, would grow on the same type of lands used here for peanuts. Not much cultivation is needed.

"I had to do something," said Norman. "I can't make a living out of peanuts and cannot grow cotton."

Norman wrote the Production and Marketing Administration for seed and instruction for growing castor beans.

He planted four rows of the beans in a sandy field across a creek from his home. He said two rows were fertilized at a rate of 100 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per

acre and two rows received no fertilizer. Castor beans grow on shrubs and are planted in like cotton. They can be planted and cultivated with cotton.

"The next time I went back over there," he said, "the plants were already up."

"After that, I plowed them

twice and left them alone. According to the American Museum of Natural History, the depth at which fish are named "deep-sea fish" fathoms.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 14-20

We join with the oil industry of Garza county in their observance of **OIL PROGRESS WEEK**

The oil industry has contributed much to the growth of Post.

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IDEAL LAUNDRY
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Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. WILL TEAFF** Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collehon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume and son of Littlefield were Sunday visitors of Bera and Berchard Wilson.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults and family and the Guy Shults family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Besler of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters of Lubbock were weekend guests in the Will Teaff home. Sunday guests included the Harvey Stotts family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children of Slaton visited in the Barnie Jones home Sunday.

The Rev. L. T. Roy and daughter, Sylvia, of Lubbock were guests in the Walter Brown home Sunday.

Arlen Lewis of Lamesa visited relatives here during the weekend.

Six members of the WMU of the Friendship Baptist church met Monday afternoon for Bible study conducted by Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Mrs. Nanette Day of Post spent Saturday night with the Barnie Jones family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell and son, Bill, of Muleshoe visited

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LIBBY'S, 14 OUNCES	TOMATO CATSUP	23c
AMERICAN BEAUTY, 5 POUNDS	CORN MEAL	45c
P & G	SOAP	3 for 25c
PORK & BEANS	WESTERN MAID 303 CAN	3 for 25c
HEARTS DELIGHT, NO. 1 TALL	FRUIT COCKTAIL	25c
SHURFINE, PITTED, RED, SOUR, NO. 2 CAN	CHERRIES	25c
HEART'S DELIGHT, 12 OUNCE CAN	APRICOT NECTAR	12c
PINTO BEANS	DIAMOND BRAND 303 CAN	3 for 25c
OUR DARLING, CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN	CORN	22c
SHURFINE, 1 POUND, 12 OUNCE JAR	APPLE BUTTER	25c
SCHILLING, DRIP OR REGULAR, 1 POUND CAN	COFFEE	83c
Quality Meats	FRESH, SWIFT, POUND	FRYERS 59c
	PURE PORK, POUND	PAN SAUSAGE 49c
	GOLD CREST, 2 POUND BOX	AMERICAN CHEESE 89c
	POUND	PORK STEAK 67c
	CHUCK, POUND	BEEF ROAST 69c
Fresh Produce	GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND	BANANAS 12 1/2c
	POUND	SWEET POTATOES 15c
	POUND	LETTUCE 12 1/2c
	FRESH, CALIFORNIA, POUND	TOMATOES 19c
	DELICIOUS, POUND	APPLES 19c

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