



Piggly Wiggly TREATS



THESE PRICES GOOD IN POST OCT. 25-29, 1962

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

- Bubble Gum** FLEER 80 CT. BOX **49¢**
- Pop Corn** 3 MINUTE, WHITE OR YELLOW 32 OZ. BAGS **25¢**
- Candy** BUNTE, HARVEST TYME MIX, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED, 80 CT. PKG. **33¢**
- Hi-C Drink** ALL FLAVORS 46 OZ. CANS **2 59¢**

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mexican Dinners
PATIO, 16 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

FRUIT PIES MORTON'S, APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH FAMILY SIZE **29¢**

Ashley's, 10 Oz. Can **CHILI CON QUESO** 49c

Halsum, 24 Ct. Pkg. **PARKERHOUSE ROLLS** 19c

Fruit Drink, 6 Oz. Cans **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 3 for 49c

Fox Deluxe, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni and Sausage, Big 22 oz. Size **PIZZA** 89c

Nabisco Cookies, 10 1/2 Oz. Box **CHIPITS** 49c

Texsize, Household, 28 oz. Size **CLEANER** 67c
With 10c Coupon 57c

Drink Mix, Assorted Flavors **KOOL-AID, 6 pkgs.** 25c

Imperial, Quarters, 1 Pound pkg. **MARGARINE** 39c

Comation, Non-Fat, 8 Quart Size **INSTANT MILK** 63c

Kraft's, Miniature, 6 1/4 oz. Pkgs. **Marshmallows** . . 2 for 35c

Northern, Assorted Colors, 4 Roll Pack **TOILET TISSUE** 35c

Northern, Assorted Colors, Jumbo Roll **PAPER TOWELS** 27c

Early California, Select, No. 1 Tall Can **RIPE OLIVES** 29c

Underwood's, 4 1/2 oz. Can **DEVILED HAM** 39c

White House, 46 oz. Can **Apple Juice** 39c

Reynolds, Household, 25 ft. Roll **Aluminum Foil** 33c

- TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 CAN **10**
- MELLORINE** PLAINS OR HOME TREAT ASS'T FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON **39**
- COCA COLA** BTL. CTN. **12 57**
- SUGAR** C&H OR IMPERIAL, PURE CANE **5 49¢**
- CORN** KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, 12 OZ. CAN **12 1/2¢**

GREATEST VARIETY LOWEST PRICES
always at Piggly Wiggly

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

- ORANGES** NEW CROP, HAMLIN'S FULL OF JUICE, LB. **10¢**
- APPLES** WINESAPS, MAKE CARAMEL APPLES FOR TRICK OR TREATERS, LB. **10¢**
- COCONUTS** FRESH, LARGE SIZE, EACH **19¢**
- PUMPKINS** ASSORTED SIZES, FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN JACK-O-LANTERN, LB. **5¢**

- WOLF, PLAIN **CHILI, No. 2 Can** 59c
- VAL VITA, SLICED, IN SYRUP **PEACHES** 5-No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1
- FACIAL TISSUE, ASSORTED COLORS, **KLEENEX, 400 Count Box** 23c
- MARTINELLI'S **APPLE CIDER, 1/2 Gallon** 79c
- HIPOLITE **MARSHMALLOW CREAM, Pint Jar** 25c
- GELATIN, ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELLO, 3 Oz. Pkg.** 9c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

- Bubble Bath** CHARM, All Fragrances, 16 Oz. Bottle Regular 59c Retail Plus 4c Tax **39**
- Deluxe, All Sizes, Reg. 69c & 59c Retail, While they last **T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS** 4
- Assorted Patterns, Regular \$2.98 Retail **DRESS MATERIAL** 2-4 Yd. Cuts
- Hair Dressing, Plus 8c Tax **BRYLCREEM, 98c Tube** 7

PROTEIN RICH MEATS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

- ROUND STEAK** Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. **85¢**
- PICNICS** SMOKED, DECKER'S, HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE POUND **33¢**
- BOLOGNA** ARMOUR'S STAR, ALL MEAT, BY THE PIECE POUND **39¢**
- ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" **CHUCK ROAST, Pound** 55c
- LEAN, DATED FOR FRESHNESS **GROUND BEEF, Pound** 39c
- RANCHER'S, HICKORY SMOKED, THICK OR THIN SLICED BACON, 2 Pound Pkg. \$1.29
- FRESH, NORTHERN PORK, SMALL, LEAN RIBLETS **PORK SPARE RIBS, Pound** 49c
- LEAN, NORTHERN PORK **PORK STEAK, Pound** 49c
- BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT **FRANKS, Pound** 49c
- BOOTH'S, MARKET CUT **HALIBUT STEAK, Pound** 59c
- Wilson's Certified, Grade A, 4-5 Lb. Avg., Fresh Frosted **ROASTING CHICKENS, Pound** 39c

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Mutt) Graves spent the weekend visiting relatives in Fort Worth, attending the State Fair in Dallas and fishing at Lake Whitney.

ATTENDING MARKET

Miss Maxine Durrett is attending the American Fashion Association Market in Dallas this week.

Grassland farmers report big night at Post supper

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

A large number of farmers from the Grassland community attended the Farmer-Rancher supper in Post last week. They reported a wonderful supper and an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Ivy Young spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Jones.

O. H. Hoover met a group of men from Shallowater including his son, Herbert, and two grandsons, Rodney and Doyle, at Stamford Lake over the weekend for some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bengt came after their children Saturday. The children had spent the week with their grandparents, the S. A. Bengts.

VISITING SUNDAY in the O. H. Hoover home were Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover of Littlefield and their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schkade of Roman.

Mrs. C. C. Jones helped Mrs. C. B. King three days last week with her vegetable canning. What would we do without good neighbors?

Mrs. S. A. Bengt and Mrs. Stanley Bengt of Friona visited Mrs. Hoover Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey drove to Hamlin Sunday afternoon for a "singing."

Lamon Watley of Ruidosa, N. M. was in the Grassland community transacting business last week.

MR. AND MRS. H. D. Gartman visited in Mulhose and Friona Friday with their daughters and families.

Carlos McCleskey had an operation on his hand last Tuesday in the Goodnight Hospital in Lubbock. He is at home now and doing fine.

Two Post students are dorm officers

LEVELLAND — Jerry Thuett and Martha Goode, both of Post, have been elected dormitory officers for the 1962-63 school year at two of the four residence halls at South Plains College.

Thuett is the secretary-treasurer of Forrest Hall and Martha is secretary-treasurer for Sue Spencer Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dubree visited some friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkham, in Arkadelphia, Ark. last week.

Rev. Smelser's sister, Mrs. Bea Allen, of San Saba, was a house guest in the Smelser home Saturday night.

Mrs. Lula Busby of Dallas is visiting in the community this week.

The W. L. Gribbles and the W. G. McCleskeys attended the singing at the Co-op Oil Mill community hall last Tuesday night. They report singers from all over and a wonderful "sing-song."

L. S. Turner's sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie Hood and son, Dale, of Claude visited with the Turners Sunday. Dale is a freshman at Texas Tech.

MR. AND MRS. E. B. Gregg had as house guests several days last week her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parr and son of Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby in Wilson last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Naomi Lawson Ward is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Spears and sister, Mrs. Watson.

The H. A. Roberts have moved to Post. Mrs. Roberts has been and still is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley attended funeral services for his great aunt in Canyon Sunday.

John Sherrell has had a bad case of flu this past week.

James McBride of Post spent Sunday with Lee Norman. Nancy Norman visited in Post with Barbara Lucas.

We are sorry to report that J. W. Warrick of Lubbock, formerly of Grassland, had a severe heart attack last Tuesday while attending the singing at the Co-op Oil Mill. He was taken to West Texas Hospital where he had another attack Saturday afternoon. He is considered critical. His son, J. C. War-

rick and wife of California are here, also his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gribble and several sisters. We sincerely hope he gets better soon and extend to the Warrick family our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited with the J. F. Moores Saturday night.

The WSCS is having a picnic on two islands in the Pacific in our study. It is very informative. Ten to have been attending.

Mrs. J. D. McGrew and Mrs. Doyle Rains speak with the C. A. Walkers. McGrew stayed for a longer

TRY COLLIERS' SUPER SERVICE



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PORTABLE AUTOMATIC

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4 SPEEDS

HURRY! LIMITED OFFER

\$99.95

HUDMAN FURNITURE COMPANY

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

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



Norman Rockwell

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

service stations—all these are a part of Garza's oil business.

Just as our mills try to do the best "community job" we know how, so does the oil industry. Just as we appreciate the public's support, so does the oil industry with its many problems, many of which affect the public interest.

POSTEX COTTON MILLS

A UNIT OF Burlington INDUSTRIES, INC.

Town here of dinner area family

JANET SUE RAY and family had a dinner at Teen Town. Guests included Mrs. M. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges and Bobby Hodges and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Grace, Mrs. Mary Grace, Mrs. Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and children, Clyde all of Post; Mrs. Cloma and Mrs. Angelo and Geraldine.

MRS. J. B. Ray of and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray last Wednesday.

Ma Long visited with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Young, in Taboka last Friday.

Ma Long spent Friday with Barbara Hale Leman in the football game in Taboka.

Mrs. J. B. Ray, Mrs. W. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Wade Ray visited the Rays Thursday. Mrs. Reynolds spent the night and visited the Rose family in Post.

MRS. RAY HODGES and Mrs. Robert in Abernathy Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Morris and Mrs. Jerry Morris are staying awhile with Mr. and Mrs. RAY.

Mr. and Mrs. RAY visited Mrs. Velma Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Spurgeon Hutto and Mrs. Hart were recent visitors to the Jim Mangrum home.

Mrs. Johnny Ray, Janet Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saturday.

Mrs. Don Long and friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Mrs. Frank Runkles and Mrs. Barmie Jones.

Mrs. Sord, Bobby and Karen and Mrs. Weldon Smith.

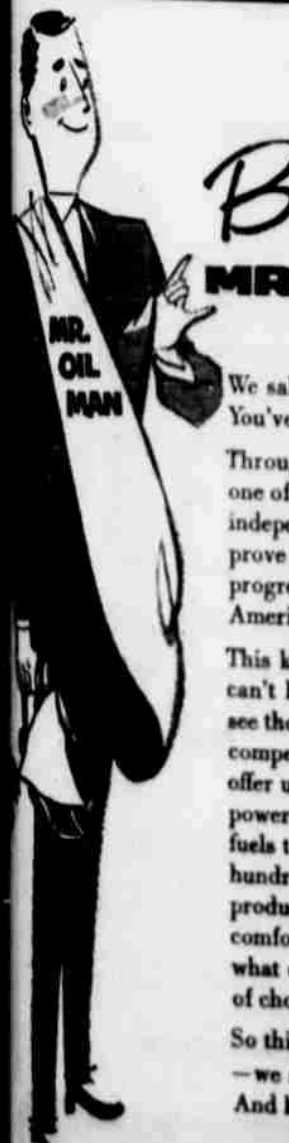
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose spent the

OUR SALUTE MR. OIL MAN!

your many contributions to our community

eat with us
or later!

WILLY'S CAFE
324 East Main



Bravo!

MR. OIL MAN

We salute you, Mr. Oil Man! You've done your job well!

Through your faithful service as one of this community's independent businessmen, you prove to everyone that your progressive industry serves America well.

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

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

POST

Insurance Agency
HAROLD LUCAS
DIAL 2894

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The newly organized Brownie Troop led by Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Mrs. Gene Gandy, and Mrs. Ray McKeown met Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Girl Scout Little House. The group is continuing to study the basic fundamentals of Brownies. Members of the troop are: Jan Bilbo, Sue Britton, Mary Cheshire, Phyllis Eckols, Jo Beth Gandy, Patricia Greenwood, Martha Grice, Jessie Lee George, Cynthia Hill, Jean Huffman, Martha Sue McKeown, Crystal Nichols, Vicki Odom, Kathie Smith, and Laurie Wilson. Serving the troop as committee ladies are Mrs. James Dietrich, Mrs. Gene Grice and Mrs. Phil Trammell.

Troop No. 56 met at the Little House, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 5 p. m. New officers were elected as follows: La Gayluah Young, president, Jo Beth Dillard, vice president, Belinda Lee, secretary, Marcia Newby, treasurer, and Sandra Greenwood, reporter. Troop leaders are Mrs. Sara Sprayberry and Mrs. Agnes Welch.

Please place your troop news in the News Box at the Little House by Monday at 12 noon and Mrs. Trammell will see that it is taken to the Dispatch office.

The Girl Scout Little House has begun to look much better on the inside. A cleaning girl has been employed for general cleaning each Saturday morning. Your Neighborhood Chairman and Mrs. Darrell Eckols have cleaned and straightened the library cabinet. Let us all cooperate in keeping our Little House neat and clean. Remember, "A Girl Scout always leaves a place cleaner than she finds it."

Junior High Troop No. 56 met Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5 p. m., in the Little House and began working toward their First Class badges. Linda Byrd and Jo Beth Dillard served refreshments to the 12 members present and to troop leaders, Mrs. Sara Sprayberry and Mrs. Agnes Welch.

Brownie Troop No. 84 met Oct. 17 at 3 p. m. in the Little House. Mrs. Gordon Wilson was guest instructor and helped them learn the "Brownie Smile Song." Sue Britton served refreshments of punch and cookies to the following members: Jan Bilbo, Mary Cheshire, Phyllis Eckols, Jo Beth Gandy, Jessie Lee George, Martha Grice, Patricia Greenwood, Cynthia Hill, Jean Huffman, Martha Sue McKeown, Crystal Nichols, Vicki Odom, Kathy Smith, Laurie Wilson and Debbie Hundley; and to leaders: Mmes. Darrell Eckols, Gene Gandy, Ray McKeown and Wilson.

The "news habit" is really catching on with Brownie Troop No. 84 and the Junior High Troop No. 56. All troops are asked to have their news in the News Box at the Little House by noon Monday.

weekend with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray had Janet.



EVANGELIST
The Rev. Clifford Mayo (above), Lubbock evangelist, will conduct special services at the Church of the Nazarene in Post beginning Nov. 2 and continuing through Nov. 11. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Kendall S. White, pastor, announces. The Rev. Mr. Mayo is a widely known evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, having conducted campaigns over most of the U. S. and Mexico. "Everyone is invited to hear this outstanding evangelist," said the Rev. Mr. White.

smart people are want-ad minded!

Turkeys plentiful for Thanksgiving

COLLEGE STATION — An abundance of farm-produced foods this fall emphasizes one of the many things for which we Americans can be thankful, reminds the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Eleven items will be particularly abundant this Thanksgiving month. They make up the official November list of plentiful foods, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing Service in cooperation

It's Our 11th Anniversary In Business In Post

A large segment of the oil industry is composed of independent business men, like ourselves, working in a highly competitive field to make America bigger and better.

CAYLOR'S Service & Butane
301 S. Broadway

with producers, processors and the food trade.

Turkeys and cranberries, two traditional Thanksgiving Day features, head the list, along with frozen orange juice.

Also expected to be in supply that exceeds normal trade needs are broiler-fryers, apples, shorten-

ing, grapes, pears, potatoes, Maine sardines, and dry beans and peas.

A record-large cranberry crop is being harvested this year. There'll be enough to fill 1.4 million barrels, or 30 per cent more than average; 13 per cent more than last year.

Our Salute... To Garza County's Oil Men THIS OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Oil is a mighty important industry for us all. It's spread out over so much area it's hard to realize how much it does include.

We congratulate you oil men on the vital economic contributions you are making every day to our community.



Ship and travel Santa Fe
... always on the move toward a better way.

OCTOBER 1962 BELONGS TO **A** **BETTER THAN EVER BIGGER THAN EVER**

Dunlap's ANNIVERSARY SALE

IT'S OUR 39th

- 36 Inch Drapes**
Comparative value 3.98... use them as safe... as curtains or as drapes for high-level windows. Outstanding color collection of antique satins, lofted satins, Fibreglas. **1.99**
- Children's Car Coats**
Sizes 3 to 14. With hoods. In green, blue and red. Reduced to **2.99**
- 100% Dacron Pillows**
Non-Allergenic. Grand savings during this big sale. 21x27 inches. Reg. 4.98 **3.99**
- Foam Rubber Pillows**
Thrifty price on a favorite pillow. Full size, extra plump Reg. 4.98 **3.99**
- Room Size Rugs**
Compare at 19.95. Thick foam rubber backing. Eliminates need for pad. 9x12 foot size, decorator colors. **14.99**
- Cannon Wash Cloths**
Famous Cannon quality... reg. 29c value. Lovely array of the smartest colors. Thick absorbant terry cloth, first quality. **10c**
- Elegant REVERE Heirloom Spreads**
Twins or full. Reg. 10.95. Lovely 18th century reproduction... REVERSIBLE and luxuriously fringed... colors or antique, snow white, pink, beige. **7.99**

FAMOUS NAME BRAND FABRICS -- AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES!

Crystal Fabrics
Reg. 1.00 yard. 39" wide... for lovely formals, evening dresses and dressy street dress you can't beat this exquisite collection. Select from 12 of the season's most beautiful colors... Anniversary Special... Yd. **49c**

OUR FINEST... Pinwale Corduroy
Reg. 1.00 yard. Hundreds of yards of these fine corduroys... in all the newest, wanted colors for Fall and Winter. Be early for these won't last long... Yd. **77c**

Signature Prints
Reg. 1.29 a yard. 38" wide... there's beauty aplenty in this choice collection of famous SIGNATURE PRINTS. During our big anniversary event you can get these quality fabrics for less than 1/2 price. **59c**

ROSEWOOD 100%, Estron Acetate
Reg. 1.49 a yard. 45" hand washable... Butterfield 18 lovely creation... crease resistant and you save almost 1/2 on these fine prints. Shop Dunlap's every day next week for more exciting values like these. **79c**

Printed Fall Cottons
Made to sell for 1.00. Hundreds and hundreds of lovely dark cottons featuring small and medium prints on muted backgrounds... this exciting group includes Royal drip-dry Jewel prints and 45" Solids... Yd. **39c**

WOOL AND WOOL-BLEND Skirt Lengths
Dozens of these wonderful skirt lengths... enough fabric for a skirt in each package... wool and wool blends. **1.99**

WOVEN JACQUARD Sport Fabrics
100% Combed Cotton, 45 inches wide, lovely collection. Fall fashions... lovely jacquard sport fabrics in a vast assortment of colors and color combinations... something here to please every taste. Jacquards are fast becoming the most popular sportswear fabric. Completely washable, crease resistant and long wearing. Yd. **98c**

Fine Woolens
54-60 Inches Wide. Compare at 2.98 and 3.98, newest designs. Famous name woolens in a splendid array of the most popular colors and textures for 1962... over 30 patterns and colors to choose from. Come early, stay late. Shop Dunlap's 39th Anniversary Sale... YD. **1.99**

Unbleached Muslin
Regular 39c Value. Over 400 yards In our store. NOW ONLY **4 YD. 1.00**



Cannon Towels
Giant bath size. 1.98... perfect. Perk up your linen closet... the price will perk up your budget. Small imperfections will not affect beauty or durability.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH Power who are sponsors of the United Presbyterian Youth group. Meetings are held every other Sunday in the home of members.

VOTE FOR A BIGGER BUCKET FOR TEXAS



SUPPORT WATER CONSERVATION AMENDMENT VOTE FOR PROPOSAL NUMBER FOUR GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 6

Proposal 4 Will Benefit All Texans

- Because** it will permit the State to acquire storage facilities in reservoirs and provide future water supplies for municipal, industrial and agricultural growth.
- Because** it will encourage the maximum development of the limited number of available dam sites in Texas.
- Because** it will help communities to meet both their present and long-range water requirements.
- Because** it will increase recreation opportunities for sports-minded Texans and tourists.
- Because** it will enable the State to assert its rights and assume its responsibilities in the vital field of water conservation and development.
- Because** it contains safeguards to assure financially-sound projects.
- Because** it will protect existing water rights.
- Because** it will be self-financing and the State will recover its investment.

[This Adv. Paid for by Garza Supporters of Amendment 4]

Bible lessons at Church of Christ

Ronnie Parker, former minister of the church, will conduct a week of Bible lessons at the Church of Christ beginning Sunday, Oct. 28, and continuing through the following Sunday, Nov. 4.

The lessons will be taught at 7:30 p. m. weekdays and at 9:30 a. m. on the two Sundays. The Sunday schedule at the church also includes morning worship at 10:30 and evening worship at 6:30.

"The public is invited to attend these Bible lessons and all services at the Church of Christ," said Herb Smith, minister.

Parker and his family recently returned to the U. S. from Denmark, where he was engaged in evangelistic work.

Colds, viruses strike in Graham community

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

A number of the people in our community are ill with colds and a virus. Kenneth and Keith Howard and some members of the Elmer D. Jones family are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and family spent the weekend in Vernon visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton, and family. They also attended the Parrish-Simmons wedding.

The Jack Carpenters and the Junior Grays visited the Noel Whites Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton at-

tended the funeral of a cousin, Arthur Allen, in Snyder recently.

Robert Pritchard of the Amarillo Air Base was a guest of Cheri Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey of Levelland were Saturday night guests of the Delmer Cowdreys. They attended church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oakley of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey. David spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

The Bobby Cowdrey family and Mrs. Ethel Redman visited the Hubert Cook family in Levelland Sunday.

Southland women attend two annual WMU meetings

By MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon in Petersburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster visited Mrs. Carl Foster and Snappy in Lubbock Friday.

Miss Shirley Lee, freshman student at Baylor University, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee.

Miss Brenda Dabbs, freshman at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs.

Miss Beatrice Kiesel, of Seguin, student at the college there, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Herman Kiesel.

Neola and Rhonda Moseley of Slaton spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley.

Roy Denton and sister, Cleo, of California and Myrtle Denton of Oklahoma are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Denton.

MR. AND MRS. J. G. STACY OF

Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warshaw attended the funeral of his uncle, Bob Rinker, at Kerrville. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams of Oklahoma City also attended the funeral and returned home with the Warshaws for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Billingsley of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mrs. Sam Martin. Sunday they attended a surprise birthday dinner for Thelma Lee Kidd of Slaton.

Gloss Davies, Opal Pennell, Mrs. Fortson, Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mrs. L. Stallings, Mrs. Grady Taylor, all attended the 38th annual WMU session at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock Monday.

Van Forster is in Wichita Falls where he is to have surgery.

Rev. and Mrs. Eddy Fortson and Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Bill Halliburton, Opal Pennell, Lucille Myers and Grady Taylor all attended the 19th annual WMU meeting at Littlefield last Tuesday. They wore dresses like they did in the 1880's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin, Kandice and Mrs. Sam Martin were dinner guests in the Edgar Moseley home Monday.

Mrs. Alpha Taylor is visiting her son, Clarence Taylor, at Nodder. He is reported to be improving.

Hub Taylor and Earl Lancaster were in Tahoka on business Monday.



"Wildcat" wells were drilled in 270 of Texas' 254 counties during 1961.

After-game party set for Friday

The First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Homecoming Party after the football game Friday night at City Hall.

Halloween decorations will be used throughout with a dinner being served following the program.

Mrs. Boy Hart, one of the committee in charge, says there will be lots of surprises for those attending.

Invitations have been mailed to all students of the high school. In case anyone is missed, they are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, pastor of the First Christian Church, announced the following sermon topics: The 11 a. m. service sermon will be "Tears for the Tardy". At 7 p. m. the sermon will be "Disturbing Christ". The public is cordially invited.

with the Bill Normans in Waurika, Okla.

Visiting in the A. O. Parrish home Monday were the E. C. Parrish family and Mrs. Estell Parrish of New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cockran and family of Slaton, Mrs. Bertha Hill, Mrs. Ruth Hill, the Wayne Parrish family, Ronnie Parrish and Mrs. Dee Parrish of Abilene.

LUBBOCK VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Askins and Nancy and Mrs. Bobby Gordon and children visited Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Askins in Lubbock.

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Wacker's SPECIALS for HALLOWEEN

All the newest, most popular TV and CARTOON

Halloween costumes

- *BUGS BUNNY * POPEYE * BOZO
- * CASPER * BUNNY TWINKLES
- * LITTLE LULU * SEA HAG * HOT STUFF

COLORFUL FAVORITES

- *Clown * Devil * Witch
- * Skeleton * Gypsy Girl
- * Black Cat * Bride

See These Sparkling Costumes Made of Flame Retarded Rayon.

Large, Medium and Small Sizes Complete With Mask

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

1.19 to 2.98

EVERYTHING for your Party

- PAPER HOT CUPS 8 for 25¢
- COLORFUL NAPKINS 20 for 25¢
- PLATES 8-4 Inch 25¢
- 14 x 16 TABLECLOTH 25¢

WALL DECORATIONS

10¢ 19¢ 49¢

ELEC. LIGHTED Lanterns

25¢ to 35¢

UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE Pumpkins WITH HANDLES

19¢ 29¢

FUN Glasses

Colorful Plastic

WACKER'S SPECIAL 10¢

WACKER'S NEW FALL SPECIALS

Crystal BOWL Assortment

Your Choice Of 9 Inch

- BERRY BOWL** Triangular
- BON BON DISH** 10 Inch
- CELERY TRAY** 8 In. Two Handle
- PICKLE DISH** WACKER'S SPECIAL

15¢ 4 for 57¢

Chgfs Polished Aluminum

1 QUART SAUCE PAN

This Is An Extremely Heavy 12 Gauge Waterless Cooker Pan.

Regular Price \$1.49 WACKER'S SPECIAL \$1.09

Foam MAT

Stops standing on harsh, rigid floors. No more backache, fatigue or aching feet.

Made of thick bouncy foam rubber, no skid, grey and yellow.

Size 18" x 30", colors - sandalwood, pink, aqua, Reg. \$2.49 WACKER'S SPECIAL \$1.66

THROW PILLOWS

Downy-Soft Luxurious In Solid Color Velveteen or Leopard Print Velveteen.

For Your Selection Reg. \$1.98 WACKER'S SPECIAL \$1.66

WEDGE SHOES

You Will Like The Luxurious Appearance And The Comfort Of These Shoes. Made of Fine Quality Brocade With Gold Trim.

Blue, Black, Red & Violet - Sizes 5 thru 9 - Reg. price \$1.29 WACKER'S SPECIAL \$88¢

PEANUTS

Chocolate Covered PEANUT CLUSTERS

Reg. 69¢ lb. SALE PRICE 45¢ 2 Lbs. 85¢

WEDGES

Milk Chocolate PEANUT CLUSTERS

HAND IN HAND

The Hackberry Co-op Gin and Cotton Farmers of This Area HAVE LABORED TOGETHER Season After Season

Renewing Our Pledge of Maximum Benefits To The Cotton Grower

This Firm Looks Forward To

Another Season of Service

May We Have The Pleasure Of Your Patronage?

Hackberry Co-op Gin

Phone 996-2755

5 Miles South of Southland

T. W. Bryson, Manager

Texas Needs John Connally!



Only John Connally can provide our state the caliber of strong, responsible leadership to meet the problems and opportunities ahead.

A VOTE FOR JOHN CONNALLY IS A VOTE FOR:

- Educational opportunity.
- Better job opportunity.
- Economy in government.
- Increased attention to our elderly and dependent.

REMEMBER! Democratic Texas has the lowest total per capita taxes of any major state in the nation. Vote to keep sound economical government.

Vote for Democrat **John Connally** for Governor!

ZEREX PERMANENT TYPE ANTI - FREEZE **Only 1.57 gal.** LIMITED TO CONSUMER USE

Close City's Hallowe'en celebration is Saturday

MRS. D. H. BARTLETT Hallowe'en celebration is Saturday, Oct. 27. Dominoes, night, and bingo will be held at the home of Mrs. Bartlett. All games will be free. Pie and coffee will be served. All prizes will be sold and cakes and coffee will be served. All prizes will be sold and cakes and coffee will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss of Lamesa visited the A. O. Rosenbaums and Imogene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Portales arrived last Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Coda Cook and Coda Lee.

Mrs. Charles Pruitt and Ronnie visited Mrs. Reuben Wilke Monday afternoon.

R. E. Bratton was in Snyder Friday and Saturday visiting his children and other relatives.

AMONG THOSE ill this week with the virus are the Howard Justice family, Sandra Bostick and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited their son, Delmo Gossett, in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of Monahans visited R. E. Bratton Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick returned home from Dallas with their baby, Debbie, who was in the hospital there for tests. Debbie is not any better. We hope she starts improving soon.

We all hope Jane Terry's father, Jack Ballentine, a speedy recovery from the heart attack he suffered. He is in Garza Memorial Hospital. The Marshall Tiptons visited the Douglas Tiptons Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenley of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crisp Monday night.

Aunt celebrates 93rd birthday in Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban Sr. attended the 93rd birthday celebration of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Welch, Sunday in Brownfield.

Mrs. Lobban said that her aunt, despite her age, maintains her own home without assistance; attends all church services; visits the sick; knits, crochets and does all kinds of fancy work for her friends.

All eight of Mrs. Welch's children were present for the celebration and two brothers and a sister.

6 Piggly employes to get awards

LUBBOCK — Piggly Wiggly employes and their guests will attend the Piggly Wiggly Annual Company Awards Banquet tonight at the Fair Park Coliseum, J. S. Reinhart, executive vice president has announced.

Herbert Wilcox, president, and Charles Ritz, treasurer of the company will also attend from Albuquerque. Employes will attend from a wide area including Andrews, Big Spring, Brownfield, Floydada, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Post, Seminole, Slaton, and Snyder.

Among the employes to receive service awards will be Bob Poole, Charlene Haynie, Sybil Greer, Melvin Byrd, Tom A. Drake and Charles H. Colliam, all of the Post store. Gene Krueger, employe relations director, of Albuquerque will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment is to be by Bill Wick's Combo of Lubbock and Ed Burnett and his Banjo Group from the Levee in Dallas. Approximately 600 persons are expected to attend.

Safe driver wards will be presented to the following Piggly Wiggly drivers: A. D. Emmons, Ansel Grizzell, Ed Nabors, Earl Ballou, Lee Grim, Bob Kent, Ralph Spikes, Joe Cazares, John Cross, Paul Fewell, J. C. Johnson, Jack McCollum, W. Ouellette, James Taylor, Alvis B. Bass, and Bobby D. Brock.

Blacklocks fly to Spain Tuesday

R. J. Blacklock, proprietor of R. J.'s Furniture here, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock of Spur, former Post residents, will be among the group of West Texas and southern Oklahoma Norge dealers who will leave early next Tuesday for a jet flight to Madrid, Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal.

They will fly to Dallas and then board a chartered Pan-Am jet about 2 p. m. the same day. They will arrive in Madrid the following morning and spend seven days and nights in Madrid and Lisbon.

The Blacklocks won the jet trips in Norge sales competition across the nation.

Henry Slacks in Colorado for some deer hunting

By MRS. C. H. BRONSON Mike Slack is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack while his parents are in Colorado deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble, Elaine and Fred visited in Snyder Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Halwood and her brother David Haywood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eubank Sunday afternoon.

Bobbie Bronson and his fiancée, Sue Lindsey, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Drennan were luncheon guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, Saturday.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Lee Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finley and Rex, Joyce Odle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson and Harriet, all of Meadow, and Mr. and Mrs. Rennie McCarty and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Elaine Humble was here from school for the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones were "84" guests of the Donnie Paces Wednesday night.

Weekend guests of the Herman Messers were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wall and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peede and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peede.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and Mr. and Mrs. Claborn Marsh left Thursday for Cortez, Colo., for some deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, McAdoo, were luncheon guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson.

Carla Winkler spent Saturday night with Karen Cash.

Bro. and Mrs. Tommy Conway and family and Barbara Parsons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fisher Sunday.

The Ray Webster family visited the Billy Websters Sunday.

MRS. JERRY MITCHELL, Mrs. Darrell Fisher and Mrs. H. E. Fisher attended a home appliance party in the home of Mrs. Lem Parsons Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Mrs. Herman Messer and Mrs. Homer Robinson attended the district WMU meeting in Littlefield Tuesday.

Ray Webster attended funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. George Webster, in Lockney Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Winkler in Abilene Sunday.

Supper guests of the the Boney Winklers Sunday were the W. F. Wheelers of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starr visited in Throckmorton over the weekend.

Dock Robinett spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell and Elizabeth visited in Krum with his parents, the Bill Mitchells, this week.

Eades rites are held in Snyder

Funeral services for Mrs. Drucilla Belle Eades, 82, a resident of Scurry County for 40 years, who died last Thursday night in a nursing home at Rotan, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Snyder.

Mrs. Eades was the mother of Miss Luella Eades, former secretary at the First Baptist Church here. Miss Eades now lives at Phillips.

Mrs. Eades is also survived by another daughter, 11 sons, one sister and two brothers.

Takes first vacation journey in 45 years

Mrs. Jake Webb returned last week from a two-week visit with relatives in Lincoln and Omaha, Neb. This was Mrs. Webb's first vacation trip in 45 years and she made the trip by airplane.

Mrs. Webb attended several family reunion parties in her honor. The highlight of her plane trip was traveling with the Giant outfielder, Willie Mays.



Congressman George Mahon

This is election year again. The people of this District have been wonderful to me through the years and I would appreciate a continuation of your good will and support.

Thanks.

GEORGE MAHON

(Pol. Ad Paid for by George Mahon and Friends)

USDA GRADED GOOD

STEAK 59¢

CHUCK OR 7 BONE, LB.

FRYERS 29¢

Clary's Fresh Whole Lb.

MEATS ARE OUR PRIDE

Come In and Compare Prices and Quality "IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TRACKS"

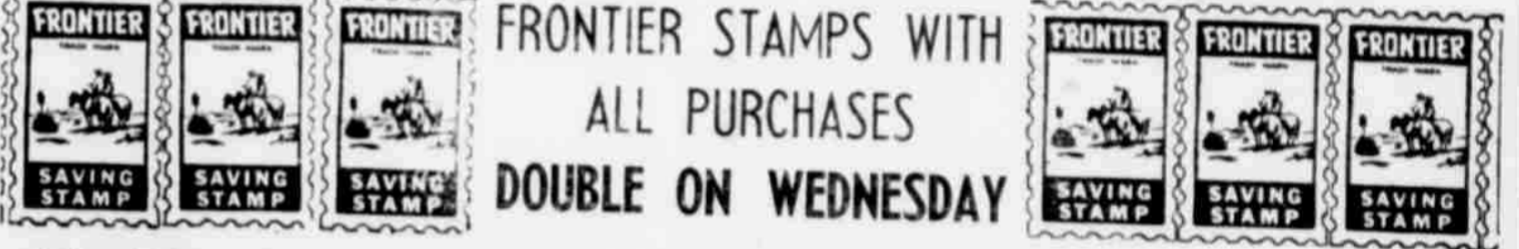
Steak Pork Shoulder Lean 'n Tender, Lb. 49¢

Sausage Pinkney 2 lb. Bag. 79¢

Lone Star 1 Lb. Tray Pak

BACON 49¢

FRONTIER STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY



ORANGE JUICE 25¢

Donald Duck Frozen 12 Oz. Can

SOUP 10¢

Campbell's Tomato

BLEACH 10¢

Kim Qt. Bottle

12 Bottle Carton

PEPSI COLA 57¢

FREE DRAWING

Come In Register for

PIECE OF LUGGAGE



Brown Suitcase—\$41.25 Value to be given away Nov. 3 You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

LAST WEEK WE HAD 27 TREASURE CHEST WINNERS

ORANGES 49¢

5 POUND BAG

YAMS 10¢

MARYLAND SWEETS, LB.

THESE PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS, THURS. THRU WED., OCT. 31

Market Basket

"Where It Pays To Cross The Tracks"

419 E. MAIN FREE DELIVERY PH. 2232

You "strike oil" every time...



-but we don't

You see, every time you step on a car's accelerator you "strike oil." But oil producing companies like ours face much tougher odds in the search for new oil supplies. Drilling for oil is a mighty risky business.

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

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

BOND OIL CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SOUTHLAND HIGH

Eagle's Nest

The Eagles lost their homecoming game to Klondike Friday night, but the half-time activities went over with a smash. The pep-squad performed on the field, and the boys chose their football sweetheart, Sharla Taylor, senior and head cheerleader, was chosen as SHS football sweetheart this year. Congratulations, Sharla.

At the rally bonfire Thursday night, Cindy Altman was chosen Miss Flame of 1962. She was crowned by Coaches Buchanan and Dyess. Congratulations, Cindy.

Now that homecoming is over, everyone hopes that everything will get back to normal. Last week was a pretty hectic week wasn't it, cheerleaders? Speaking of cheerleaders, that pom-pom routine was real cute, girls, but what happened to your whistle when we marched on the field, Beverly?

Linda, how's your hand? Not everybody can fall out of a window, you know.

Why some students like to watch TV

Donnie Blacklock: Because the Three Stooges are on it.

Larry Rosas: Keeps me out of trouble.

John Cato: Because it keeps me from getting my homework.

Jimmy Johnston: Because it is interesting.

Sandra Forrest: Because it gives me something to do.

Helen Cheshire: Because I like exciting stories.

Julie Clark: Because I like the westerns.

Emily Potts: Because sometimes it is interesting.

Natha Jo Mears: Because there are a lot of cute boys on it.

Gary Young: For the heck of it.

JUNIOR HIGH

Can You Imagine

Brenda Lee being mean? Jerry Sullivan not talking? Donna Mathis and Brenda Haley not fighting?

All students being satisfied with their grades?

Eighth grade boys getting an easy workout (in football)?

Teachers not believing in homework?

Football games not being fun? Jo Beth Dillard not singing?

The student body not gossiping? The Giants beating the Yankees?

Dick Kennedy being as strong a Republican as he is Democrat?

Training rules being kept? The Post Antelope "skunking" Denver City?

Good conduct grades in 8th grade music?

Sue Gilmore growing two feet taller?

Gregg Jones being a football hero?

Coach Hahn with long, curly hair?

Joe Hudman, Ronnie Pierce or Donnie Windham making a failing grade in math?

Mrs. Allsup not counting off for spelling on geography tests?

Helen Hodges without her cute giggle?

Beinda Lee making below a one in conduct?

Brenda Lee's hair out of place?

Personal Items

Mrs. King, Wendell and Larry went to Wilson Saturday for their Homecoming game.

Mr. King went to Welch Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fleming spent the weekend at Lubbock with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family were in Abilene over the weekend.

L. G. Watson from Lubbock is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Fleming.

GARZA COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

Page 10 Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962 The Post Tex., Dispatch

Kid brother's essay on anatomy is a little inaccurate, but entertaining

Your head is kinda round and hard, the brains are in it, and your hair on it. Your face is the front of your head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar, it's hard to keep clean.

Your shoulders are sort of shelves where you hook your suspenders on them. Your stumick is something that if you don't eat often enough it hurts, and spinach don't help it none.

Your spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from folding up. Your back is always behind you no matter how quick you turn around.

Your arms you got to have to pitch with, and so you can reach the butter. Your fingers stick out of your hand so you can throw a curve, and add up rhythmic.

Your legs is what, if you have not got two of, you cannot get to first base, neither can your sister. Your feet are what you run on. Your toes are what always get stubbed.

And that's all that there is of you except that's inside and I never did see it.

The Vocational Agriculture I boys elected Greenhand officers last week: president, Sammy Sims; vice president, Butch Cross; secretary, Danny Pierce; treasurer, Birch Lobban; reporter, Wendell Johnson; sentinel, Bruce Ledbetter. They are looking for a good and successful year.

We are happy to have a new senior girl, Mary Alice Cleveland, from Levelland. She is living with her brother-in-law who is market manager at Piggly Wiggly and a graduate of PHS. Welcome to PHS, Mary Alice.

The Pep Squad girls are still selling pens. Please help these girls by buying a pen.

We hope that everyone bought a mum from the Senior Class for Homecoming.

This 'n' That

The Junior girls did a real good job decorating the halls of PHS last week for the Post-Frenship game.

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How has the note business been going, Donnie Cole and Brenda Lee?

What do you 7th graders say about Health and Science in Charles Black's room?

Will the carrying between Ronnie Petty and Jane Hutchins last for another year?

Sheryl Cooper, do you know who Norman Tanner's heart beats for?

Ronnie Pierce, is Marcia Newby still your flame?

Everybody liked the way Donnie Windham came falling in to geography class the other day—with a little help from Paul Walker.

Report card time is over for one six-weeks, thank goodness!

Eighth graders, remember you don't have much time before book reports are due.

A to Z with Junior boys

Adorable — Richard Hart Bossy — Billy Max Gordon Crazy — Danny Stone Daring — Pat Cornell Exciting — Jackey Fluitt Flirty — Tom Clark Great — Ronald Storie Helpful — Wayne Masters Ignorant — Wendell (Wempy) Johnson

Junky — All boys lockers Kissable — All Junior boys Lucky — John Bland Magnificent — Juniors Natural — Charles Allen Organized — Junior boys Peppy — Tony Carlton Quarrelsome — Kenneth Barnes

Remarkable — Curtis Hudman Superb — Ricky Little Terrific — Danny Richardson Unique — Danny Odum Vibrant — Robert Johnson Wacky — George Knox McLaurin

Xtraordinary — Eddie Valdez Youthful — Eddie Allsup Zestful — Dennis Payne

A to Z with Junior girls

Adorable — Susie Jo Schmidt Bossy — Diane Maxey Crazy — Shirley Sappington Daring — Nita Wilson Exciting — Mary Beth Ford Flirty — Lynette Potts Great — Linda Pennell Helpful — Linda McMahon Ignorant — Diane Kiker Junky — Nita's car Kissable — Nobody Lucky — Yvonne Corley Moushey — Dianna Barron Natural — Marilyn Minor Organized — Junior girls Peppy — Carol Ann Smith Quarrelsome — All of us Remarkable — Cathy Harlan Toady — Betty Jo Hill Unique — Argan Robinson Vibrant — Willa Mitchell Wacky — Linda Rogers Xtraordinary — Shirley Bostick Youthful — Margie Harrison Zestful — Nancy Bongham

JUNIOR HIGH'S GOSSIP LINE

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Justiceburg news

Everyone invited to Halloween Carnival

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER Please attend the Justiceburg Carnival, Saturday night, Oct. 27. Fun and food for all.

Visiting in the Lee Reed home Saturday evening were Bud Schlehuber and Benny and the James Brooks family of Slaton.

Enjoying a barbecue in the Douglas McWhirt home Saturday evening were the Harry Woods, Sid Cross and daughters, Pearl Nance and the Clyde McWhirts of Hominy, Okla.

Pearl Nance was an overnight guest Tuesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Vera Periman, in Snyder.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited Pearl Nance Sunday morning.

All Justiceburg extends sympathy to Mrs. Beatrice Mena on the death of her father, Willie Salinas, of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McWhirt returned to their home in Oklahoma Monday following a week's visit in the home of his brother, Douglas McWhirt.

Dinner guests of the Lee Reeds Sunday were the Bud Schlehuber family, the Fernie Reed family and Tom Drake.

REV. DALE DOZIER and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest.

Mrs. Raymon Key returned Saturday evening after spending several days in Lewisville. She was called there by the illness of her

Elusive pig is finally caught

By Emily Potts An added attraction happened Wednesday in English class of 7A Section.

There were three men outside. One was in the flower bed and the other two were on the grass. They were trying to catch a pig that was out.

The man in the flower bed had his rope out and threw it to catch the pig, but missed. The man on the grass threw his rope and caught the pig's hind legs. The pig wiggled and got out and started running.

One man dove to catch it and fell in the mud. We didn't get to see the pig caught because he went the other direction. In about five or ten minutes they had caught him.

mother, Mrs. Emma Wallace who is still quite ill.

Anyone wishing to write Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris may do so by writing M. D. Anderson Clinic, Room 412-East, Houston. Babe is undergoing treatment there after entering the hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Fernie Reed attended a home appliance party in the home of Mrs. Joe Shook in Post Monday evening.

R. C. Boner of Midland was a business visitor in Justiceburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Braddock of Post visited the Fernie Reeds Monday evening.

Barbara Boren and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren went to Lamesa Sunday to visit the B. J. Borens.

Skipper McWhirt and Johnny Agan, Tech students, spent Friday and Sunday evenings in the McWhirt home. They spent the weekend in Albany.

The Weldon Reed family and the Fernie Reed family visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Light in Post Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore of Snyder were Sunday visitors in the Elton Nance home.

Mrs. W. C. Melton has been a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Billy Blacklock and family.

MRS. JACK RUSSELL and Kerry and Mrs. Gladys Morgan of Post and Mrs. Alvin Blake of Hale Center were Monday guests of the Sam Bevers Jr. family.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Ben visited the H. L. Masons in Post Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance visited their daughter and family, the Monty Staniforths, in Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman and Mrs. Albert Bevers of Snyder visited in the home of Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, Wednesday. They all visited in Slaton and Post.

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Gladys Morgan in Post Wednesday.

All Justiceburg extends their sympathy to Mrs. Raymon Key on the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Wallace, this past week.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Weldon Reed Wednesday.

Tommy Reed visited Danny McWhirt Wednesday.

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club last Thursday in the school lunchroom at 2 o'clock. Letta Smith,

agent, gave the program on "Quick Breads" and "How to cut and trim a sweater". Roll call was answered by: "Are you prepared for unexpected company?" Members present were: Mmes. Bud Schlehuber, Sam Bevers Jr., and Glenna, the hostess and a new member, Fernie Reed and son.

MR. AND MRS. Chalmers Davis and children were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber were hosts to the Couple's Bridge Club when they entertained in their home Friday evening. Mrs. Mason Justice won high for the women, Mr. Boren winning high for the men, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hill of Post with Mrs. Hill winning low for the women.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise were visitors in the Albert Bevers home in Snyder Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Bevers spent the weekend in Snyder with his parents.

Lee Reed was a Sunday dinner guest of the Bud Schlehubers.

Denise Schlehuber was ill and unable to attend school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin attended the Wayside Homecoming last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett spent Friday night with their son, Bud, and family at Gail.

Rev. Dale Dozier and family visited the Douglas McWhirts Sunday.

Conference next week for agents

COLLEGE STATION — county agents and home demonstration agents will be missing their offices next week, Oct. 22-23. But, they'll all be back on Nov. 4. A fresh week-long State Conference as A&M College better opportunity to discharge their responsibilities.

In this day of change, the bear discussed and will state latest on science and technology and the people they serve. Perhaps of equal importance will have opportunities to discuss with co-workers problems and grams of mutual interest.

State Conference, said Extension Director John E. Henson, is a mighty important part of our continuing professional improvement program for well as headquarters personnel. The Conference brings together largest single unit of the National Agricultural Extension Service, part of the Land-Grant system.

Theme for the conference is "Pursuing Excellence."

Of total Texas gas production 73 per cent came from 19,000 wells; 27 per cent from 125,000 wells (casinghead gas).

Congratulations GARZA OIL MEN

Your many contributions to this community are appreciated by all of us.

When production days go up again we know it will mean brighter days for you. Garza has a good oil future.

Come See Us—We Appreciate Your Patronage

Judy's Cafe

Plenty of All-Weather Parking

MR. FARMER

Another cotton ginning season is here and with the first frost the big rush will be on.

We invite you to come gin with us where you get your cotton ginned at cost.

Last year we installed considerable new equipment to give you a better and faster job of ginning your cotton.

Actual cash dividends paid to our patrons this year was approximately \$30,000. Share in these dividends yourself.

J. W. McMAHON, MANAGER

Graham Co-op Gin

SERVING EVERY ELECTRICAL NEED of GARZA'S OIL INDUSTRY — FULLY INSURED — Texas Electric Co. 206 South Broadway • D. E. (Whitey) Morris • Troy Spears DIAL 495-2706



1963 Rambler Classic Six "770" Cross Country Station Wagon.

Meet the most beautiful Rambler ever built



Curved Glass Side Windows, flow beauty, quiet, easier entry.



Advanced Unit Construction—the years-ahead breakthrough in car building—where massive uniside members formed from one piece of galvanized steel (shown in white) replace scores of small parts pieced together.

BEST-SELLING RAMBLER, TOO. In all Rambler history, there's never been anything like the success of the new '63 Rambler—the New Shape of Quality.

It's the most advanced Rambler ever built, with years-ahead Advanced Unit Construction that gives greater strength—lowers the roof without sacrificing full 6-footer headroom—makes the car look longer, though it isn't. And all-new Tri-Poised Power velvet-smooths the ride at all speeds.

See the new '63 Ramblers today.

AMERICAN MOTORS—DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

RAMBLER '63

ALL NEW • ALL BEAUTIFUL • ALL RAMBLER

GUY T. FLOYD MOTOR CO., 112 North Broadway

Homecoming

Post Antelopes

vs

Slaton Tigers

7:30 P. M., Friday, Oct. 26

ANTELOPE STADIUM



Be in Your Seat for Crowning of Football Queen at 7:15 P. M.

EXES' PROGRAM

REGISTRATION — Beginning at 4 P. M., Friday, Junior High Gym
 BUFFET SUPPER — Serving 5:30 to 6:15 p. m. Junior High Gym
 Followed by Business Meeting
 EXES' DANCE — After Game in Junior High Gym. Music by Billy Mayes Combo, Ends 2 A. M.

Exes' Queen Candidates

JUNE PEEL, MARY LOU STONE, SUE PENNINGTON
 BETTY YANCEY and SKEETER JUSTICE

Balloting will be by penny voting with voting boxes in downtown stores.

The biggest football crowd in years is expected to pack Antelope Stadium Friday night for Post High School's traditional Homecoming clash with the Slaton Tigers.

The two clubs are rated as evenly matched after Post's disappointing scoreless tie last week with the Frenship Tigers.

Adding zest to the traditional rivalry between Post and Slaton will be the appearance at the Tiger helm of Coach Bing Bingham who for ten years guided the Antelope grid destinies.

Both teams want this one bad. It is Slaton's first district start and the Antelopes' chance to get back on the track for what still could be a winning season—the first since 1956.

The Antelopes peaked early this year to pick up some momentum and for the last two weeks have been struggling to rise out of a mid-season letdown. If anything can't get them out of it, Slaton can. The Antelopes were doped to win last year, but bowed to the Tigers.

Come early to see all the festivities—and to get your seat.

This Football Appeal for 1962 Post Antelopes Sponsored by Following Loyal Team Boosters:

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Brown Brothers, Et Al | Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. | Farmer's Machinery Corp. | Service Welding & Const. Co. | Forrest Lumber Company |
| The Snak Shak | Garza Auto Parts | Dodson's | Bill Braddock's Garage | The Post Dispatch |
| Post Ready Mix | Post Pharmacy | Post Implement Company | Peel's Texaco Service | Clinic Pharmacy |
| Gulf Wholesale-Lester Nichols | The Rocket Motel | Leon's Fina Service | The Long Branch | Lovell's Humble Service |
| Mac's Drive-Inn | Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr. | Cummings Barber Shop | Wilson Brothers | Hodges Tractor Co. |
| S. L. Butler Conoco Agency | D. C. Hill Butane | Pinkies Post Store | Caprock Grain Co. | Broadway Garage |
| Pat N. Walker | The Dairy Hart | H & N Garage | Collier Chevrolet-Olds | Ingram Barber Shop |
| Nathan Little-Dirt Contractor | Garza Farm Store | R. J.'s Furniture Company | Wylie Oil Co. | Fashion Cleaners |
| Rock A Well Service | Judy's Cafe | B & B Liquor Store | Levi's Restaurant | Phillips Quick Service |
| Western Auto Store | Post Insurance Agency | Texaco Wholesale-S. E. Camp | Sexton Insurance Agency | Rocket Cafeteria |
| Short Hardware | Welch Electric | Tom Power Insurance Agency | Bowen Abstract & Title Co. | T. L. Jones-Ice & Seed |
| Post Auto Supply | Post Body Shop | | Kendall Motel | Wacker's |
| | | | | Hi-way Cafe |

Soldier completes field training

Grafenwohr, Germany — Army Warrant Officer Junior Grade Douglas H. Merritt, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Merritt, 307 W. 15th St., Post, Tex., recently completed eight weeks of intensive field training with other members of the 4th Army Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

The training included day and night tactical exercises emphasizing mobility and chemical biological and radiological warfare. An essential part of the training is

range firing of individual and crew-served weapons including the Army's new M-60 machinegun and the 105 and 120-millimeter tank guns.

Merritt, an automotive inspector in Company B of the division's 128th Ordnance Battalion in Furth, Germany, entered the Army in July 1955, completed basic training at Ford Ord, Calif., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in July 1960.

The warrant officer attended Snyder High School.



Oil Well? Maybe!

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

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

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

JOSEPH O'NEILL JR.
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Don't fail to meet your obligations as agreed—to do so may affect your credit standing.

If you are in financial trouble, discuss your problem with a retail credit manager or the manager of the credit bureau. You will receive honest advice which may help you solve your difficulties.

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**Retail Merchants
Association of Post**

Boy Scouts Foster Democratic Living



JOHN GLENN CALLS BOY SCOUTING "FUN"—Reviewing the Boy Scout Handbook, Astronaut John Glenn tells a Boy Scout, "You'll find that Scouting gives you a chance to learn and do many exciting things. Scouting is fun." The Boy Scouts of America is now conducting its "Go" roundup for new members.

Vet's Forum

Q. Can the Veterans Administration pay for emergency treatment of the service-connected conditions of veterans in private hospitals?

A. Yes, provided the medical emergency was such that an attempt to obtain admission to a VA hospital would have been hazardous to the veteran and if the emergency treatment is reported to the nearest VA hospital or regional office within 72 hours after the veteran's admission to the private hospital.

Q. Is the U. S. veteran population growing or declining at present?

A. Latest VA figures show the U. S. veteran population declined 127,000 during the 12 months preceding Aug. 1, 1962.

Q. How many veterans are being treated at private hospitals at VA expense?

A. The VA estimates that approximately 2,880 veterans are hospitalized in private hospitals at government expense.

CLEANER AIR WEEK

Communities across Texas will join the rest of the nation in observing Oct. 21-27 as Cleaner Air Week, in a concerted effort to create a public awareness of atmospheric pollution as a potential health menace. The occasion will be used as a springboard for pointing up the contributions which industries, city councils and the public generally can make toward reducing air contaminants.

Annual meeting in Fort Worth

The 25th annual meeting of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal Society, will be held in Fort Worth, Oct. 26, 27, and 28. Parents, members of the medical and educational professions, welfare and volunteer workers, students and others interested in the handicapped of Texas will gather for this informative meeting at the convention headquarters, the Texas Hotel.

Presiding will be Mrs. Thomas S. West, San Antonio, the second woman ever to head the 27 year old Texas Easter Seal Society. She is now serving her first term in office.

An impressive array of national and state leaders in the battle against crippling conditions have various seminars. Panel discussions are scheduled to speak at the sessions, luncheon and dinner meetings.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler, Medical Director, Kessler Rehabilitation Institute, West Orange, N. J., will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet Saturday night. The Texas Boys' Choir will provide the entertainment for this meeting.

Eagle Court of Honor in Lubbock on Oct. 28

LUBBOCK — The semi-annual Eagle Court of Honor for the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 College Avenue here.

A total of 34 Scouts and Explorers will participate with some nine towns represented through the entire council.

None of them are from Post.

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Costs even **LESS!**

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"Flip-Top" SPEEDSHAVER
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Texas leaders sound warning

Oil depletion allowance again is threatened

DALLAS — Oil industry leaders have already begun to alert fellow Texas businessmen to proposals in the next session of Congress which would have a harmful effect on pocketbooks throughout the state. J. Clyde Tomlinson, Longview, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, has revealed.

The Association is stepping up its program of reaching local business leaders through speakers and other communication media so they will be informed of threats to the state's general economic welfare, Tomlinson said.

"We have had indications that some of the tax overhaul plans which will be put before Congress for enactment next session will seek to reduce the rates on percentage depletion affecting mineral industries, particularly oil and gas," reports the spokesman for the state's industrywide organization.

Tomlinson explained that the income tax deduction currently allowed oil and gas producers for depletion is a sound economic and tax principle which helps operators find new reserves to replace oil used by American consumers.

"DEPLETION RATES should not

be made the scapegoat for tax cuts or income tax reform programs," he said.

"Industry economists have figured out that instead of raising more revenue for the federal government, a cut in the percentage depletion rates would actually cause a reduction in federal revenue, due to the fact that production of oil generates revenues for all levels of government. It is expected that production would be eventually stifled if the search for oil were cut down by increasing the tax burden on petroleum explorers," Tomlinson said.

"General Texas business conditions are so strongly linked with operations of the oil and gas industry that any tampering with percentage depletion rates will adversely affect the pocketbooks of many Texans," Tomlinson said.

Spelling out what reductions in the search for oil and gas could mean to the Texas economy, Tomlinson said that the depletion factor, based on current production rates, would be the equivalent to the money needed for drilling 7,000 wells. The economic impact of this many wells, he pointed out, would involve some \$340 million worth of drilling in cementing and other

services.

"We would be talking about \$95 million of pipe and other well equipment, some \$153 million in cementing and other services."

"We would be talking about \$95 million in payrolls, something like 20,000 jobs," Mr. Tomlinson said. "You can't clip that much out of the Texas economy without hurting a lot of families, particularly in the oil and gas producing areas."

THE VETERAN OIL producer estimated that more than \$10.5 billion have been spent on drilling in Texas since 1950, of which \$4 bil-

lion was lost in dry holes. "If there is sufficient for the risk," Tomlinson said as during the next five years. He calculated that even percentage depletion at current it provides only about \$1 every \$4 which are expected the development of production.

An indication of the state Texans have in an active gas industry is seen in which measure part of the impact: \$3.5 billion a year come from sale of oil and \$1.3 billion annual industrial and local taxes from oil operations; \$437 million a royalties paid to landowners production from 196 Texas ties.

RECENT VISITOR

T. J. Wardlow of San Benito visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ma recently. He is working as a near O'Donnell.

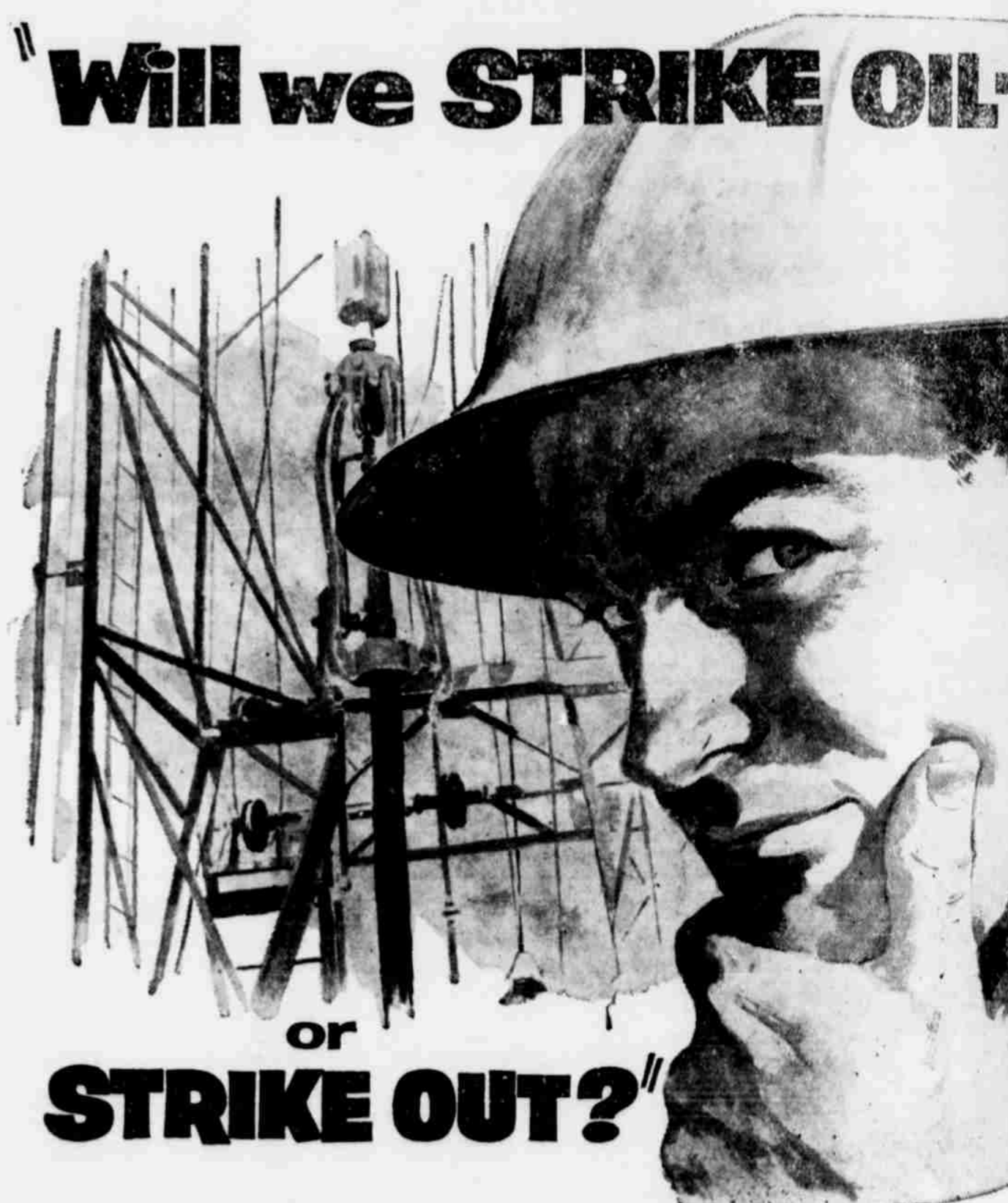
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Exploring and producing is the part we play in America's progressive oil industry. Like thousands of other independent companies—large and small—we compete to supply you with the oil products you need.

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

Ken-Tex Oil Corporation

Dallas, Texas

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCT. 21-27

Post, Slaton clash Friday in homecoming game here

Bing Bingham's Slaton team will invade Antelope Stadium Friday night for the renewal of the oldest high school rivalry in West Texas, with the game shaping up as a battle, reminiscent of the Post-Slaton games of a decade ago.

The 1962 homecoming game will be the 100th for the Post eleven, which has tied Frenship, 0-0, while Slaton has won the last three.

The biggest margin of victory was in 1957 when Slaton won, 33-0. It was also one of the few times that the losing eleven has failed to score in the long series.

Neither team has played a common opponent this season. Slaton tied Petersburg, 8-8, in their opener, and Petersburg won by 13-6 over Abertathy, a team which beat Post, 33-14.

The Antelope and Tiger squads are about the same weight and size, but scouting reports indicate that Slaton has a little more speed and experience than Post. With at least six Antelopes out with injuries, the Tiger squad will also have more depth.

Some of the outstanding backs are fullback Steve Ball, described as "strong, fast and very aggressive," and quarterback Bruce Pessier. Their best linemen include guard John George, tackle Robert Hoffman and end Gregg Nowlin, described as "a fine receiver."

Brightening the outlook for the Antelopes is the announcement by Coach Teal that starting quarterback Pat Cornell is slated for action, after seeing only limited service in the last three games.

ON THE DOUBTFUL list because of injuries are quarterback Butch Cross and tackle Jerry Bush. Definitely out with injuries, Teal said, is halfback Teddy Scott, along with the previously injured Jackey Fluitt, Ronald Storie, Freddie Simmons and Ronald Simpson.

The tentative starting line-up for the Antelopes finds Danny Pierce and Kent Wheatley at ends, Billy Shumard and Bush or Danny Odom at tackles, Buddy Moreland and Larry Guy at guards, David Nichols, center; Cornell, quarterback; Benny Owen and Delton Robinson, halfbacks, and Ken Rankin, fullback.

Early in the season, both Teal and Bingham picked their own teams to finish second to Denver City in the District 4AA scramble. There have been developments, of course, since those early predictions, including Post's 0-0 tie with Frenship in their conference opener. Friday night's game will be the first conference test for Bingham's Tigers.

Coach Charles Black's team, made up almost entirely of freshmen, was no match for the Stanton varsity first line reserves.

Robert Moreau was Post's outstanding back, with linemen Jackie Peavers and Sammy Sims showing up best on defense.

The Post JV's play the Spur junior varsity here Thursday evening Nov. 1.

Two Post gridders have knee surgery

Two members of the Post Antelope football squad, Jackey Fluitt and Ronald Storie, were back in school Monday after undergoing knee operations at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Both boys are members of the junior class. They have been injured since early in the season. Fluitt saw limited action early in the campaign, but Storie has been out all season.

TO ENTER SERVICE

Gene Crawford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford now living in Washington state, will leave Nov. 7 for Amarillo where he will be inducted into the Army for a two-year term. He has been employed since department.

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ROCKSON BROS. PEN FED BEEF

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ROCKSON BROS.

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Frenship, Post fight to 0-0 grid deadlock

The right offensively against an aroused Frenship eleven at Wolf-ford Friday night as the two clubs battled to a scoreless tie on a rain-soaked field in their District 4AA opener.

Coach Harold Teal said over the weekend that each district makes its own rules governing such cases, but the district does not use either penetrations or first downs to break scoring deadlocks.

IT'S HIS OPINION the game goes into the district records as a half win, half loss for each club.

Frenship supporters originally thought they had won the game 2-1 on penetrations inside the 20 yard line.

The Antelopes could muster but one sustained thrust and it died right in front of the Frenship goal-line after Post had driven 50 yards to a first down on the Frenship four-yard-stripe late in the first period.

The big gainer of the drive was a 32 yard pass play with quarterback Pat Cornell throwing long to wingback John Valdez, who started in place of the injured Teddy Scott.

With a first down on the four, Post drew an offside penalty and in four shots at the line got only four of those yards back.

The Cornell to Valdez pass was the only completion of the night for the Antelopes in 10 overhead tries.

Midway in the second quarter, Cornell came up with a touchdown-saving tackle. He had punted from Frenship's 47 and been knocked flat on his back by a charging Frenship lineman. Halfback Randall Wattle fielded the kick on his own 10 and broke up the sideline.

Cornell got up and raced to cut him off, making the tackle on the Tiger 45 after a 35-yard runback.

From that point Frenship, playing before a homecoming crowd of 1,000 fans, uncorked its first of three scoring threats. Fullback Garland Booser running off a fake pass formation kept the drive alive with a 15 yard run and a short time later an Antelope holding penalty gave the Tigers a first down

Game Statistics

Post	Frenship
9	10
176	121
144	62
32	59
1 of 10	8 of 19
0	0
2-29.3	6-27.5
7-55	3-35
1	1

the Tigers to kick.

Playing to win, the Antelopes refused to kick on fourth down at midfield in the second half and lost the ball on downs when they failed to make the yardage.

Late in the third period, such a fourth down play gave Frenship the ball on Post's 43. The Tigers drove with short runs and flat passes to a first down on the Post 16, but the Antelopes stiffened there and gave up but two yards in the next four downs.

Frenship out first-downed Post 10 to 9, with the Antelopes outrushing Frenship 173 to 123 yards. The Antelopes stacked up Tiger backs for 61 yards in losses to leave Frenship a ground net of but 67 yards.

Frenship completed eight of 19 passes for 59 yards.

It was a disappointing night for the players, coaches, and supporters. Post had been favored to defeat Frenship handily.

Frenship defended us very well," a disappointed Coach Teal said afterwards. "But we made far too many mistakes. The worst one was mine. I eased off on the team in practice last week because the squad was tired. I didn't have them ready to play and Frenship came up with their best effort."

Frenship threatened twice.

Shortly after the second half kickoff, Booser broke away for 56 yards on a statue of liberty play before being dragged down by Frankie Gary on the Post 21.

A big gain by Frenship on the next play was nullified by a clipping penalty. Then an aroused Antelope line broke through to smear quarterback Mike Burgamy twice in a row for 10 yard losses and stopped the fake pass reverse play for a third straight loss to force

Auto bumper strips on sale this week

Post Junior High football players will sell Post Antelope bumper strips beginning this week.

Money derived from sale of the strips will be used solely for the purchase of additional junior high athletic equipment for football, basketball and track, according to Athletic Director Harold Teal.

ALABAMA VISITORS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fowler and Mrs. Coralie House of Anniston, Ala.

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7th, 8th grade teams tie, lose in finales

Post's Junior High School football teams ended their season here Tuesday night against Floydada, with the 8th graders battling to a 6-6 tie and the 7th graders losing, 14-6.

In the 8th grade game, Post came from behind in the second half to tie it up after Floydada had scored in the first quarter. Post's touchdown came on a 50-yard run from scrimmage by quarterback Jimmy Bartlett. Fullback Paul Walker was stopped in an attempt to run over the extra points.

PP&K contest deadline near

Post's second annual Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, sponsored by Tom Power-Ford, will be conducted by Coach Harold Teal and his coaching staff at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Antelope Stadium.

Power said over 50 boys, ages 7 through 11, already have signed up for the contest and more are expected.

Deadline for signing is next Wednesday, Oct. 31. Boys should sign up at the Ford agency here and be accompanied by a parent.

Warm-up jackets, helmets, and footballs will go to the various age winners of the local contest.

The national winners will tour the White House with their parents and see the 1962 NFL championship game.

standing for Post.

In the 7th grade game, Floydada held only an 8-6 lead at halftime, but pulled farther ahead with a second half six-pointer.

Post's touchdown came on a 60-yard pass play from quarterback Peter Morales to halfback Mike Petty.

Morales, Petty, David Condrin and Freddie Collazo were the Post team's outstanding players.

Ladies' bowling class planned

The Tangerine Bowl, Post's reopened bowling lanes, will offer free bowling classes for ladies with everything free—including the coffee. The class is open to new or beginning bowlers.

Richard Borgman, operator of the bowl, has scheduled the bowling class to start Monday afternoon, Nov. 5. The class will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons for two weeks from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Sponsors are being lined up for teams in various bowling leagues. The bowl will be closed for four days when a crew arrives to re-finish the 12 lanes but will continue to operate until the crew arrives, Borgman said.

Flower NOW PLAYING — TONIGHT ONLY

SHOWTIME — 6:00 PM-8:00 PM

15¢ MOVIE NIGHT EVERYBODY 15¢

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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"THE MATING GAME"

IN VIVID COLOR!

OUTSTANDING MOVIE!

Friday and Saturday — Oct. 26-27

MIGHTY EPIC OF THE HANDFUL OF MEN... WHO FORMED THE INCREDIBLE "FLYING WEDGE" AT THE BATTLE OF THERMOPYLAE!

THE 300 SPARTANS

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WEDNESDAY Oct. 31st at 10:45 PM

HALLOWEEN TREAT FOR YOU!

SHOWING "BRIDE OF THE BEAST"

LADIES, HERE'S A SPORT YOU CAN ENJOY!

Attend Ladies' Bowling Class

FREE BOWLING — FREE SHOES — FREE COFFEE

FREE INSTRUCTION — NO OBLIGATION

1 to 2:30 P. M., Mondays, Weds., Fridays

TWO WEEKS — BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 5

(Don't Get A Baby Sitter — Just Bring the Kids Along)

— OPEN TO ALL NEW AND BEGINNING LADY BOWLERS —

Come Out Bowlers!

We're open daily from 11 a. m. 6 days a week and from 2 p. m. Sundays. Leagues to start soon. Snack bar open same hours.

Tangerine Bowl

TAHOKA HIGHWAY DIAL 2426



Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

COTTON MOISTURE

At present the only reliable method of checking the quality of cotton on the farm or at the ginning point is grade and staple length. But according to Beverly G. Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, Texas A&M College, the cotton moisture meter can be used as a good indicator of quality.

This device makes it possible to determine the proper time for harvesting and the way to conduct the ginning operation to preserve cotton quality, the specialist adds. The moisture content of the cotton fiber when harvested and when in storage prior to ginning and during spinning is definitely correlated with spinning quality.

The fiber strength, the length, uniformity of the fibers, and the amount of tangled fibers or neps in the cotton affect its spinning quality, and the fiber moisture level in turn affects these. Research has shown that moisture levels above 8 per cent take more drying necessary in the ginning operation and cotton with excess moisture tends to deteriorate in storage prior to ginning, says Reeves.

Cotton moisture level is also affected by the amount of trash in the harvested fiber. When trashy cotton is stored for long periods moisture moves from the trash into the cotton, explains the specialist. Therefore, dry, careful harvesting is needed to produce quality cotton and a moisture meter can help achieve this, he adds.

Reeves recommends that you buy a moisture meter if your operation justifies it or have the moisture content checked at the gin, but take advantage of this aid to quality cotton production.

COTTON ROOT ROT

Cotton root rot is one of the most common plant diseases in Texas. Except for the Panhandle and High Plains, the disease is found throughout the state, says Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist. It is very common in heavy alkaline soils.

Smith points out that about 80 per cent of the wild and cultivated plants are susceptible in varying degrees to the disease. The fungus may live in some native trees and shrubs without killing them, he adds.

Small flowers, shrubs and trees die suddenly after the first wilting symptoms appear. Large shrubs and trees may die more slowly. Smith says the bark of affected roots is decayed and brownish. Woolly, buff or brownish, fungal strands are present on the surface of the damaged roots.

The whole root system decays, he adds. Bark is rotted off the harder wood of the root, and roots slip out of the soil with comparatively little pulling effort. Under moist conditions, with or without affected plants, spore mats sometimes appear on the soil surface. These mats are 2 to 12 inches in diameter, at first snow-white and cottony; later they appear tan and powdery.

Cotton root rot fungus generally invades new areas by continued slow growth through the soil from plant to plant. It may live in the soil for many years. The disease as roots penetrate, says Smith.

Is often found as deep in the soil. The disease is controlled by the growing of resistant or immune trees and shrubs. Certain cultural practices may also help in checking its occurrence.

Smith suggests a visit with the local county agent for more information on the disease and for a copy of L-390, "Cotton Root Rot". The publication is available for the asking.



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Accordant With Social Custom

Our invitations and announcements are always socially correct, perfectly produced.



See Our Samples, get our prices

The Post Dispatch

Follow the leader...

worship together
this week!



NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Just for a moment, close your eyes and picture the scene in your childhood home that you liked best. Was it the music box in the front room, the grandfather clock, the large, fragrant kitchen? Whatever you are thinking of, your memory is a treasure chest of things you hold dear.

Let your mind wander further. You will remember not only loving scenes and favorite objects, but family and friends, their ways, their thoughts, their

talk. God and His goodness were mentioned often. Prayer was a common practice. There was faith and trust and a feeling of security.

Sunday was a special day, and all activities were centered around the church and the home.

Come back to the present a moment. The Church was home to you then! It can be your home now; a place of worship where the heart remembers and rejoices.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and

support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Isaiah 46:3-9	Monday Proverbs 10:3-9	Tuesday Leviticus 26:40-45	Wednesday Nehemiah 4:10-14	Thursday Jeremiah 2:1-8	Friday Jeremiah 2:9-13	Saturday Hebrews 10:32-39
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213 East Main

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Reporting All Garza
County News

"Todos Bien Bienidos"
SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF
407 May St.
Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Tuesday
GMF Service 7:30
Thursday
Ed. de C. Service 7:30
Saturday
Special Service 7:00

GRAHAM
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 8:00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sunday School 9:00
Morning Worship 10:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Located at 115 West 14th
Sunday Morning
Worship Service 10:00
Sunday Evening
Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday Evening 7:00

CLOSE CITY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 8:00

JUSTICE BORO
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jess DeBord

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00

FIRST CHRISTIAN
CHURCH

Rev. Bernard S. Ramey
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Chi-Ro 6:00

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
Avenue F & 14th
Rev. James Erickson, P.
Rev. Raymond Cutsb.
Asst. Pastor
Masses
Sunday 8 and 10
Friday 7
Saturday 7

MEXICAN BAPTIST
CHURCH
Rev. M. C. Andrews

Sunday School 9:00
Worship Service 11:00
W.M.S. 12:15
Brotherhood 12:15
Praying Union 7:30
Worship Service 8:30
Wednesday

Bible Doctrine 7:45
Studies 8:15
Prayer Meeting 8:15

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side of town on Spur 17th)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Brinsonfield

Sunday School 9:45
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Evening Worship 7:30

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30
Sunday

C. A. Service 8:30

CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE

Rev. Marshall S. White
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
NYPS Service 7:30
Evening Service 7:30
Prayer Meeting 7:30

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clara Drake, Minister

Sunday morning 10:00
Bible Study 10:00
Sunday morning 11:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sunday evening 8:30
Worship Service 8:30
Wednesday evening 7:30
Worship Service 7:30

Thanksgiving —

(Continued from Page 1)
 Post by the other ministers and was extended an invitation to become a member of the Alliance.
 The station KUKO radio assignments were announced as follows:
 Oct. 22, Lex Roby; Oct. 23, Bill Hogue; Nov. 5, Joel Pistone; Nov. 12, K. S. White; Nov. 19, Ed Her-ring; Nov. 26, Graydon Howell; Calvary Baptist; Dec. 3, J. R. Brincefield; Dec. 10, Bernard S. Ramsey; Dec. 17, Roby; Dec. 24, Hogue; Dec. 31, Wodrow Pettijohn.
 The Ministers' Seminar to be held at the Methodist Church in Lubbock Nov. 5-6 was discussed, and the local ministers were urged to register and attend. Registration fee is \$3. The seminar will be under the leadership of Thomas W. Klink of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kans.
 Tuesday's meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Her-ring, president. The Rev. Mr. Hogue was host pastor.
 The next meeting will be at 10 a. m. Nov. 13 at the Church of the Nazarene, it was announced by the Rev. Mr. Ramsey, secretary and treasurer.

Postings —

(Continued from Page 1)
 today from their Colorado deer hunt with no advance word yesterday on whether or not they'd had any luck.
 *
 The new market manager at Piggly Wiggly is a former Post man, Harvey Williams, who moved back to Post last week from Levelland. Harvey is a 1954 graduate of Post high. He was the market manager for Furr Foods in Abilene before returning to the Piggly Wiggly organization several weeks ago. He got his start in the Piggly Wiggly store here. His wife's name is Joyce. They have two youngsters, Bonnie Leola, 6, and Donna Ann, 5. They are residing at 316 West Fifth and are members of the First Baptist Church. Welcome home, Harvey. Charles Colborn, who has been market manager here for two years, has moved to Petersburg.

Farm tour —

(Continued from Page 1)
 destroyed for diverted acres.
 C. R. Lancaster farm: Fertilizer test, Lubbock Experiment Station.
 Dillard I. Dunn farm: Cotton planted on land that has been devoted to soil bank for five years, ASC.
 Chester L. Morris farm: Sheep feeding operation, ASC Incentive Wool Program.
 Wade W. Terry farm: Midland Bermuda sprigged in 1962, private operation.
 Ronald Thuet's Club calves, Extension Service.
 U Lazy S Ranch Feed Lot: En-lasse feeding operation.
 Double U Company: Seeding cropland to native grass mixture, SCS Great Plains Program.
 Heading the program for the various agencies were Ike Trimble, VA Department, Edmarhe I. Hartel, ASC; Bobby J. Gray, SCS, and Syd Conner, Extension Service.

Trouble causes power failure, three towns

The towns of Post, Slaton and Tahoka were without electric service for 33 minutes at noon Monday after a connection holding a 60,000-volt line together pulled apart about a mile west of Post.
 Ted R. Hibbs, local manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. said when the line trouble occurred it "kicked" off the automatic breaker to Lubbock, knocking out service in the three towns.
 Hibbs said the 33-minute delay represented the time it took for a switchman to get to the scene of the trouble and hook on in another line.

IMPROVED CONDITION

Post business man T. L. Jones, who was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital Wednesday of last week, was reported "considerably improved" yesterday afternoon. He was able to go to his office at T. L. Jones Ice & Grain Co. yesterday to do about 30 minutes book work and then went back to the hospital. Mr. Jones plans to see a specialist in Lubbock Monday.

CONDITION IMPROVES

J. L. (Jack) Ballentine, supervisor of the spinning and carding department at Postex Mills, was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after suffering a heart attack at his home here. Mr. Ballentine's condition was reported improved yesterday afternoon.

VISIT SON IN PLAINS

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Young in Plains over the weekend. Gene, who is band director at Plains High School, was the Layman's Sunday speaker at the Plains Methodist Church they discovered after they arrived.

Six booked for speeding, one driver twice

Six persons were booked for speeding in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court during the last seven days—one man getting two tickets from a state highway patrolman the same day.
 Charged with speeding, along with date and fines and costs if paid, were S. G. Rosales, Oct. 22, \$16.50; L. F. Pierce, Oct. 22, \$16.50; T. H. Ritter, Oct. 22, two charges of speeding; D. K. Bundrant, Oct. 22; I. N. Pilkington, Oct. 19, \$16.50; and L. V. Stephens, Oct. 17, \$16.50.
 Other charges filed during the week:
 D. G. Reed, Oct. 22, over 18,000 pounds; Ramon Ortiz, Oct. 22, no operator's license, \$20.70; Elias Martinez, Oct. 22, no driver's license; Ray Garcia, Oct. 22, no driver's license; D. H. Nelson, Oct. 21, drunk, \$24.70; Cleto Ortiz, drunk and disturbance, Oct. 20, \$24.70; Ruben Aguirre, drunk, Oct. 20, \$24.70.
 Fidel Garcia, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70; P. F. Gattello, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70; Alberto Garcia, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70; Tino Perez, Oct. 20, drunk, \$24.70; Felix Perez, drunk, Oct. 20, \$24.70; Kenneth Ray Campbell, Oct. 20, no letter of transfer; Alvin M. Couch, Oct. 20, no registration papers, \$16.50; Jesse W. Blunt, Oct. 20, no MVI certificate and over length truck, \$20.50.
 J. B. Deart, Oct. 18, drunk, \$24.70; Roy Donaldson, Oct. 18, drunk, \$24.70; T. D. (Busier) Donaldson, Oct. 18, no driver's license, \$24.70; Seldon Wilborn, Oct. 18, drunk, \$24.70; Elizabeth Ervin, Oct. 18, drunk, \$24.70.

DUST PAN
 Copper Each **39¢**

LOTION Plus Tax
 Woodbury Pink **50¢**
 \$1.00 Size

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:
 Douglas Buchanan, medical
 T. L. Jones, medical
 Charlie Didway, medical
 Sarah Gonzales, medical
 Lance Ewers, medical
 W. O. Alexander, medical
 Tom Gates, medical
 C. E. Foster, medical
 Deborah Wall, medical
 Mrs. Suda Gurley, medical
 Jack Ballentine, medical
 Mrs. James Kennedy, medical
 Anelia Ault, medical
Dismissed
 Mrs. Jerry Morris
 Mrs. Ray Charles Garner
 Mrs. Charles McDaniel
 Sarah Gonzales
 Irene Sanchez
 Charles King
 Evaristo Valdez Jr.
 Douglas Buchanan
 Lance Ewers
 Charlie Didway
 C. E. Foster
 W. O. Alexander
 Deborah Wall

WR board —

(Continued from Page 1)
 across it and the entire project is slated to be finished by February, 1964.
 Lloyd Wicks of Ralix, the district's attorney, reported to directors that the district's appeal in the condemnation order has been filed with the civil court of appeals in Amarillo and he expects it to be set for hearing in early December.
 He said the district's briefs are now being prepared and will be filed with the court in about 10 days.
 Attending the monthly meeting from Post were Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Surman, and James Minor, directors, and Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish.

Garza girl —

(Continued from Page 1)
 blue ribbon.
 An Angus steer shown by FFA member Johnny Bilberry in Class 24 — 800-875 pounds — received a white ribbon.
 Fred Leiby, 4-H member, received a red ribbon for his steer, shown in Class 27 of the Other Breeds division, 800-875 pounds.
 In the Junior Commercial Steer Show, an Angus shown by FFA member Robert (Pete) Dodson placed second in Class 3 — steers weighing 750-850 pounds. The first place winner was a steer shown by Glen Grote of Mason, which was also grand champion of the show.
 Vickie Wilks, a 4-H member, showed a third place Angus steer in the commercial show.
 Carolyn Carlisle's shorthorn steer placed fifth in Class 7 — steers weighing 950-1,050 pounds. Carolyn is a 4-H member.
 Danny Richardson, Post FFA member, placed ninth with his Spotted Poland China in Class 1 — 180-200 pounds—of the Junior Barrow Show.

ATTEND BAPTIST MEETING
 Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, Mrs. C. P. Jones and Mrs. Clarence Martin attended the Lubbock Baptist Association meeting Monday and Tuesday. They were representatives from the Calvary Baptist Church.

Three injured in wreck near Post

Three persons, injured in an automobile accident near Post last Friday night, were transferred to Lubbock hospitals after receiving emergency treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital.
 Those injured were Jerry Wilson, 20, a Texas Tech student of Lubbock; Rita Wilson, 15, and Alvan Eugene Moore, 49, of Route 2, Muleshoe.
 The accident, a head-on collision, occurred about 6:50 p. m. 10.5 miles northwest of Post on U. S. Highway 84.
 The two cars crashed when a car driven by Moore attempted to pass three cars, according to Highway Patrolman Max Knox. The officer reported that Moore had passed two of the vehicles and was at-

Pierce rites —

(Continued from Page 1)
 ny Denton of Lubbock.
 Mr. Pierce is survived by his wife; one son, Capt. Eldon W. Pierce with the Air Force at Fort Bliss; one daughter, Mrs. Curtis Wilcox of Rosenberg; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Scott of San Saba and Miss Gladys Pierce of Belton; three brothers, Gene Pierce of Ropesville and Earl and Don Pierce of Fort Worth and eight grandchildren.

tempting to pass the third when his car was in collision with the car driven by Wilson.
 The condition of Moore was described as "poor" Sunday night at West Texas Hospital. He suffered a fractured hip and other injuries. The Wilsons were reported in "fair" condition at West Texas Hospital.

Women bowlers name officers

Lois Floyd was elected president of the City Association of Women's League Bowlers at a meeting Monday night.
 Other officers elected were Winnie Rogers, vice president; Wanda Susie Jo Schmidt, parliamentarian.
 The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Tangerine Bowl to form a women's league. All interested bowlers are invited.
SUFFERS HEART ATTACK
 Mrs. Suda Gurley of 504 West 4th St. remained in serious condition yesterday afternoon at Garza Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack at her home.

Hobo Party is planned for Halloween night

A Halloween Hobo Party is being planned by the First Christian Church Youth Fellowship Halloween night.
 Invited guests will be the United Presbyterian Youth with each member from both groups inviting a guest.
 The group will leave the church at 6 o'clock for a hayride to an undisclosed destination where a weiner roast will be held.

Two DWI charges are filed in county court

Ramon Cortez was released on a \$750 bond after entering a not guilty plea before County Judge J. E. Parker to a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 T. D. Donaldson also was charged on Oct. 18, with DWI in the county court.

Mother of Post man is buried

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Snow and daughter, recently returned from Levita, Tex., after attending funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Mary Anice Snow, 85, who died Oct. 10 in Hamilton, Tex.
 The Rev. Charles Grisham, pastor of the Levita Baptist Church, conducted the funeral services and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery there.
 Mrs. Snow is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Squyres of Jonesboro, Tex., 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
FAMILY VISIT
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor visited over the weekend in Big Spring with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coleman.

Loot small here in lumber yard burglary

Change from the Coke machine as well as a flashlight and light batteries were stolen Tuesday night by burglars who got into the R. E. Cox Lumber Co. office by cutting a hole in the door.

— PUBLIC INVITED —
BARBECUE
At VFW
 SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 27
 Serving Begins 6:30 P. M.
\$1.25 Person

Prices Good Friday thru Tuesday, October 26 thru 30

BEWITCHING BARGAINS

WOODDY'S

COOKING SAUCE FOR BARBECUE 12-Oz. Bottle **63¢**

WILSON'S COUNTRY HILL TURKEYS 8 to 9 Pound Average **49¢** Pound

WILSON'S Family Style Sliced BACON 2-Pound Package **\$1.00**

WILSON'S Certified Smoked PICNICS Heavy Grain-Fed Beef **53¢** Pound

FACIAL TISSUES DOESKIN **5** Big 400-Count Boxes **\$1.00**

Tomato Juice

HUNT'S

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MICHIGAN Jonathan Apples 4-Pound Bag	43¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN Golden Bananas Pound	12½¢
RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS Mix or Match 2 Bunches	15¢
FRESH TOMATOES LB.	19¢
SUNKIST LEMONS Pound	19¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Pound Can **69¢**

CHICKEN of the SEA Chunk Style TUNA 9½-Oz. Can **39¢**

WAPCO Red, Sour, Pitted Cherries 2 300 Cans	39¢	FOLGER'S All Grinds Coffee Pound Can	69¢
AUSTEX Corned Beef Hash 3 300 Cans	\$1.00	WAPCO Sour or Dill Pickles 16-Oz. Jar	25¢
AUSTEX Beef Stew 3 300 Cans	\$1.00	WAPCO Whole Sweet Pickles 16-Oz. Jar	35¢
AUSTEX Spaghetti and Meat Balls 4 300 Cans	\$1.00	NORTHERN Napkins 2 80-Ct. Pkgs.	25¢
WHITE SWAN Luncheon Peas 2 303 Cans	39¢	NORTHERN WAX-TEX Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll	25¢
Assorted Flavors Kool-Aid 6 Reg. Pkgs.	25¢	NORTHERN Kitchen Towels 2 150-Sheet Rolls	43¢

4 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY Serve with Ham 300 Can **25¢**

YELLOW BOW ELBERTA PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS **\$1.00**

Enchilada Dinners PATIO Frozen 12-Oz. Package **49¢**

COLONIAL Frozen German Chocolate CAKE 24-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

BELL'S ½ GALLON MELLORINE 49¢

KUNER'S, COLORADO PEACHES 303 CANS 5 for \$1.00

STRAWBERRIES MITY-NICE, SLICED FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKGS. 4 for \$1.00

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR granulated

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR 5-Pound Bag **49¢**

Good Friday-Tues Oct. 26-30

CONGRATULATIONS, OIL MEN THIS OIL PROGRESS WEEK!

DOUBLE BUDGETEER STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

Shop and Save Your BUDGETEER STAMPS for Valuable Premiums at PARRISH GROCERY. Each BUDGETEER Stamp Book is Worth \$3.00 in Premiums.

PARRISH GRO. & MKT.

475 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY—DIAL 2630

AJAX CLEANSER 2 Regular Cans **31¢**

CHOICE BEAUTY SOAP 3 Varieties 2 Reg. Bars **39¢**

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Reg. Bars **33¢**

VEL BEAUTY BAR Bath Bar **26¢**

State's oil industry bigger than all farming, ranching

DALLAS — For the last decade the oil and natural gas industry has pumped an average \$3.4 billion a year into the economic stream of Texas, but activity is increasing and following production and following production are magnifying tremendously the economic effect on the average Texan, according to a pocketbook, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The economic makeup of Texas—of prodigious agricultural and large food processing and great manufacturing and electronic, aviation and space equipment—affords few meaningful comparisons with the petroleum industry. Probably the output of Texas and ranches is more apt for comparison in that state for oil and gas, are products, like oil and gas, of all Texas crops, livestock and government payments last year almost \$2.5 billion, added up almost 79 per cent of the well-value of oil and gas (which was about the same as the 19-year average).

ONE OF THE largest payrolls in Texas is that of the oil and gas industry, an estimated \$1.3 billion a year for about 221,000 employees. Included in this are some 47,000 workers, with almost a quarter billion in wages, engaged in drilling and servicing wells.

Another important channel for distribution of the oil and gas dollar throughout the Texas economy is the purchase of production equipment and supplies. The U. S. Bureau of Census in its 1958 survey calculated sales in this field at \$1.8 billion.

Another large segment of "oil money" is diffused throughout the state in payments for leases and royalties. This is particularly widespread since there is production of oil or gas in 196 of the state's 254 counties. And there is probably some leasing in virtually every county; wildcat wells were drilled in 220 of them last year. It is believed that lease payments alone run in the neighborhood of \$50 million a year. The \$435 million in royalty payments made annually to landowners as their share of the production is another important and distribution of the "oil dollar" which has become highly visible on many farms and ranches of Texas in houses, farms, equipment and fine livestock.

Not so obvious, however, is the support that all schools receive through the oil and gas production taxes levied by the state government. For instance, Post schools receive approximately \$222,000 in state educational aid funds of which about \$102,000, or 46 per cent originally came from state taxes paid by the petroleum industry.

when the refineries and petrochemical plants convert the raw materials into finished consumer products and ingredients for the other manufacturing processes.

The last business census showed that the refining and chemical industries accounted for 17 per cent of the total "value added by manufacture" which all industries in Texas achieved in 1958. A predominant part of the chemical industry in Texas is devoted to production of chemicals from oil and gas, frequently referred to as petrochemicals. This has been one of the most rapidly growing industries in the state. It is estimated that some \$719 million was invested in chemical facilities alone in Texas last year, or almost a quarter of the total chemical plant expenditures of the nation. This is translated, of course, into millions of dollars of Texas payrolls and also give a big market for the output of Texas wells. Fortunately, Texas refineries themselves process a very high percentage—approximately 85 per cent—of the oil produced in Texas. The petrochemical plants, most of post-World War II vintage, use feed stocks which at one time were waste products or else had low value due to lack of markets.

A multi-billion trail of dollars is spread across Texas by oil and gas operations, enriching all citizens in some degree. The economic influence begins from the time an oil man has an idea as to where he might find a new field. This sets in motion a whole chain of events: geologic survey, borrowing of money, leasing of land, drilling. If oil or gas is found, many more dollars come into play through purchase of equipment, distribution of royalty, transportation to market (Texas has 66,000 miles of oil pipelines, 72,000 miles of gas line; three-fourths of its harbor traffic is in petroleum), manufacturing, and distribution.

SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch OIL PROGRESS EDITION

Thursday, October 25, 1962 Page 9

Only part of industry's tax providing

Oil pays 30% of all state taxes

DALLAS — Virtually every state and local governmental service in Texas is financed to some degree by oil and gas operations, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Last year three out of every ten dollars collected by the state government in taxes came from Texas oil and gas operations. This does not include the \$189 million sales tax paid at the gasoline pump by consumers of the industry's principal product.

interest in oil and gas enterprises is not confined to its role if tax collector. It is also the state's largest royalty owner. Since 1924 the state has accumulated in two funds a total of more than \$765 million from oil and gas royalties, lease rentals and bonuses.

From these sources, the Texas Permanent School Fund since 1932 has received \$393 million, some \$32 million last year. Investment income from this fund is made available for spending on public education.

Into state coffers last year flowed \$213 million in oil and gas industry taxes. Some \$121 million came from crude oil production (at the rate of 4.6 per cent of gross sale); \$58 million from gas production taxes (at 7 per cent rate); \$1.6 million in regulatory tax to pay for administration of oil and gas conservation laws; \$872,000 from the gas pipeline regulatory tax; some \$960,000 for a tax on well servicing operations; almost \$15 million on state property taxes; and almost \$16 million on franchise taxes.

The University of Texas Permanent Fund since 1924 has stacked up \$363 million, \$16.7 million of it in 1961. Income from investments of this fund is distributed to the University of Texas and Texas A & M College.

IN ADDITION TO its state tax payments, the industry also pays 27 per cent of the various local property taxes levied by Texas counties, school districts and other taxing jurisdictions. In many school districts the local oil operators pay more than half the total assessment.

Collectors of the special franchise tax levied on all corporations operating in Texas find that 30 per cent of this total is paid by the petroleum industry.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association estimates that oil and gas dollars pay for 42 per cent of the state cost of public education; 60 per cent of state cost of teacher retirement, old-age assistance, blind assistance, and aid to dependent children.

However, the state government's

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System lines for the week ending Oct. 13 were 36,745 compared with 37,234 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 24,755 compared with 25,370 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 11,990 compared with 11,964 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,818 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

BUY AN
USED OK CARS
At
Chevrolet-Olds

FREE WIRING and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LOOK INTO THIS WONDERFUL OFFER...

Now any customer of Southwestern Public Service Company can buy an electric range for permanent installation in a 1 or 2 family residence and get FREE WIRING PLUS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. It's a wonderful offer and an ideal time to buy your electric range. See your participating Reddy Kilowatt dealer for complete details.

SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

PUBLIC SERVICE



The oil power for your tomorrow...



...is in the wells we find today!

By 1968, Americans will use 3,000,000 more barrels of oil every day—and we'll have it ready for you!

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

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

When 1968 rolls around there will be 12 million new homes, 14 million more cars and trucks. We'll be ready for you. We'll be ready with more oil than was ever dreamed of before... and we'll be ready because we're starting right now.

C. T. McLAUGHLIN
OIL OPERATOR

SNYDER, TEXAS

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCTOBER 21-27

Tourist markers are worth weight in gold

AUSTIN — Three tourist markers recently erected to mark significant historical sites are turning out to be worth their weight in gold—literally.

The Texas Highway Department said today each of the markers earns nearly its original cost in added tourist revenues each month—and will earn its cost ten times over during its first year of existence.

Each marker earns an average of \$17.55 per day; \$526 per month; and a staggering \$6,405 per year. Yet the original cost of these markers is only about \$630 apiece.

The markers are at Camp Ford near Tyler; at Meteor Crater near Odessa; and at Castle Gap in Upton County. They are the first three of some 25 markers which the Tourist Marker Committee hopes to erect during the next year.

The Highway Department, which is the state's official tourist agency, supports the marking program as a part of its collateral tourist program, with the objective of adding to the state's tourist revenues by inducing tourists to stay longer and see more in Texas.

The remarkable earning power of the markers was arrived at through a comprehensive joint study by the Highway Department and the State Historical Survey Committee. They are truly "markers with a Midas touch".

Earnings depend not on an admission charge, but simply on the drawing power of the markers in inducing tourists to stop and read the inscription on the marker—thus spending more time in Texas and spending more money. Computation of the markers' earnings was done in this fashion:

The Highway Department conducted traffic counts to determine

how many vehicles per day stop at the Tourist Markers, while the Historical Survey Committee staffed the sites to clock how long each vehicle stayed.

The Camp Ford Marker averaged 45 cars stops per day; Meteor Crater Marker 46 cars per day; and Castle Gap 44 cars per day. The overall average was 45 cars per day. In terms of time, each tourist party which stopped stayed 26.2 minutes.

Converting this extra time into extra money, the study showed that 39 cents in extra revenue were earned for each stop (this is based on the Tourist Industry Report compiled by the Highway Department which shows that the average tourist party spends \$21.94 for each 24 hours in the state).

On this basis the Camp Ford Marker earns \$17.55 per day; the Meteor Crater Marker \$17.94 per day; and the Castle Gap Marker \$17.16 per day.

The daily average for the three markers is \$17.55 per day; \$526.50 per month; and \$6,405.75 per year.

(Extrapolating from these statistics, if all the 25 markers which the Tourist Marker Committee intends erecting during the next year keep pace in earnings, it would mean a whopping \$160,000 in extra tourist revenues for the state in the 25 markers' first year of existence!)

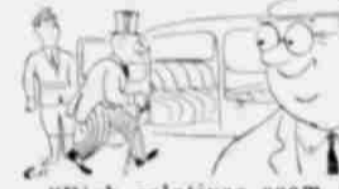
In addition to their historical value, the markers serve another useful purpose: they are a safety factor. By pausing in safe parking areas provided by the Highway Department to enjoy these markers, weary travelers can rest from the strain of driving and go on refreshed. All markers will be on highway right of way so that safe parking can be provided.

Not only their earning power, but their popularity among tourists who have visited them is notable. People like them—and are asking for more, as recorded by the comments of out-of-state visitors.

As a tourist put it while visiting one of the Highway Department's hospitality centers, "Texans have a reputation for doing things in a big way, and these Tourist Markers have no equal in any other state that we have seen."

John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, a member of the State Historical Survey Committee who supervised a questionnaire study of visitors to the markers, observed that "people seem impressed by these markers because they realize the markers are the preservation of a priceless heritage—our Texas history—and because they can study our history from the convenience of their car window."

The Old Timer



"Rich relatives seem to have one big advantage. They always live long."



TIPPER FINTLOCK says . . .

"Never point your gun at one you've befriended, for if it goes off—your friendship is ended!"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION teaches shooting safety

Dan Blocker to head rodeo card

HUNTSVILLE — For the final performance, Sunday, Oct. 28, of the 31st Annual Texas Prison Rodeo, the highlight attraction will be the personal appearance of Dan Blocker, who portrays the role of "Hoss" Cartwright on the weekly Bonanza television series.

A native Texan, the former football star of the Sul Ross Lobos at Alpine has another good reason for coming to Huntsville. His former grid coach, Paul "Red" Pierce, is currently head coach here for the Sam Houston State Bearkats.

Pierce says he has known Blocker since 1947. Pierce will tell you quickly that "it is a gratifying experience to know a fellow like Dan."

Another special attraction during the rodeo will be the presentation of Linda Loftis of Fort Worth, the Miss Texas of 1961, who appeared as a special guest star on the 1962 Miss America pageant. Miss Loftis won the preliminary talent award at the 1961 Atlantic City event because of her beautiful voice and she will sing the Star Spangled Banner to open the performance on Oct. 28.

Texas oil men drilled 14,597 wells in 1961, or 31.1 per cent of U. S. drilling

Standby power on farm useful

COLLEGE STATION — When the electric power fails on the modern farm many essential operations are halted. Because much of the work of dairymen, poultrymen, sheep producers and many others depend on electric power, farsighted farmers today are preparing for such emergencies by installing stand-by generating equipment.

According to W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, suppliers are constantly improving their systems and power failures are becoming less frequent. But hurricanes, ice storms and other catastrophes of nature cannot be predicted and still cause interruptions in service.

When choosing a generator the farmer may select a completely automatic engine driven one or a

model powered by a farm tractor. The tractor driven type is the most popular because it is less expensive and the farmer has less money invested in a piece of equipment that he will use only occasionally. These generators may be belt or power-take-off driven, according to Allen.

The size of the generator can be determined by estimating the amount of power needed to run equipment that must be operated to install a generator that will handle this load. It is usually not practical to install a generator that will handle the entire electrical load of the farm, as this would call for a large investment, says Allen.

Generators are usually rated in watts, or in kilowatts, Allen ex-

plains, and if it is to be powered by a tractor, allow two horsepower per kilowatt capacity of the generator. If your generator has a kilowatt rating you need a 20-horsepower tractor to operate it.

CONGRATULATIONS Garza Oil Men

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

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

Your Business Is Appreciated

The Long Branch
Clairemont Highway Dial 3488

FOR
HAULING — GRADING — CLEARING
DIGGING — ASPHALT — PAVING

STAR CONSTRUCTION CO.

A. C. (Bud) MCKINNEY
Rt. 1, Box 38 Lubbock TX 79401 PO 3-0172

Another century of oil progress for you...

Coming right up!



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

Today America uses more oil than any other nation on earth. We use oil for heat, transportation, industrial power, plastics, farming, medicines, clothing and shelter. In these, and in many other ways, all of us reap the benefits of the progress made in oil's first 102 years.

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

Here at Brown Brothers, Et Al, we do our best to be a part of the Post community. We want to see it grow, and progress, and earn and build the community "good things of life" we all want to make this a better hometown in which to live and raise our children. This, too, is our pledge to you—to be a good community citizen today and every day.

Brown Brothers, Et Al

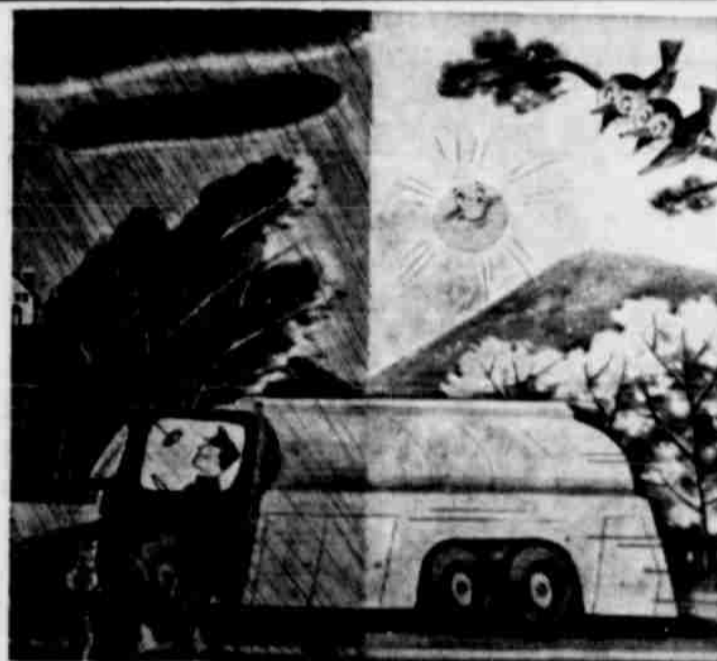
YOU OIL MEN

Have done so much for Post and Garza County in the past few years.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

COME EAT WITH US OFTEN

AMERICAN CAFE



RAIN OR SHINE...

That's right, rain or shine we make the delivery of Gulf Products to your service stations who service your cars.

This Oil Progress Week we point with pride to the importance and the wide variety of contributions made by the competitive oil industry to Post and Garza County.

We've been serving up Gulf Oil products to you for 31 years now—and we appreciate your business.

Gulf Wholesale

101 W. MAIN LESTER NICHOLS DIAL 3322

38 students on A Honor roll in Elementary school

Forty-eight students made the honor roll for the first six weeks of the Post Elementary School, Principal Herman Raphael announced this week.

Thirteen are in the fifth grade, four in the fourth, and twenty-five fifth graders made the honor roll for the six weeks and 38 fourth graders.

Randall Crenshaw, Rickie Greer, Jeanie Ryder, Stanley Smith and Alice Cruse.

The 36 fourth graders on the A-B honor roll are Kathryn Carter, Robert Hernandez, Charlotte Hill, David Steizer, Arthur Whitely, Larry Bilberry, Belinda Blacklock, Johnny Hodges, Anita Little, Dewayne Morris, Linda Ramage, Karen Sneed, Terry Taylor, Irene Walls, Cynthia White, Tony Williams, Quay Williams, Steve Yancey, Rebecca Brewer, Randy Hogue, Dee Justice, Le Wayne Maddox, Martha Rosas, Sherry Bird, Dianne Booher, Rhonda Case, Sue Eubank, John Gist, Robert Pace, Rebecca Pruitt, Sue Strofer, Ronnie Copple, Willa Faye Branson, Sue Johnson, Delores Odom, and Yolanda Pantoja.

The fifth graders on the A honor roll are Dennis Dodson, Kay Heron, Barbara Lucas, Nancy Norman, Neff Walker, Sharon Windham, Jackie Brooks, Debra Hays, Larry Mills, Timmons Bull, Beth Peel, Patti Peel, Rebecca Poer and Grady Shyles.

On the A-B honor roll are the following fifth graders: James Ammons, Larry Cummings, Linda Foster, Timothy Howell, Larry Johnson, Steven Newby, David Susan Valdez, Karen Wilson, Jan Wilks, Nina Young, Sandy Dixon, Barbe Gilmore, Bruce Hall, Randy Hudman, Mara Jones, Jodie Kolb, Randy Levens, Judy Lofton, Donna Maddox, Nancy Hart, Ken Heron, Carol Wilson, Billie Lea Williams, Cathryn Cates, Tommy Greenwood, Sandra Jones, Kim McClellan, Daisy Smith, Dicky Wallace, Larry Walton, Linda Warren, Jay Bird, Kathy Blacklock, Janet Cheshire, Don Collier, Paula Cravy and Donna Egly.

ATTEND STATE FAIR
Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Carpenter of Route 2, Post, attended the State Fair of Texas at Dallas recently.

The Post Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962 Page 7

15 on A roll in high school

61 others listed on A-B for six weeks

Fifteen Post High School students made the A honor roll for the first six weeks, Principal T. C. Clark announced this week. Six of them are seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

Sixty others from the four classes are listed on the A-B honor roll.

Those on the A honor roll include:

Seniors — Sammie Kay Caffey, Chris Cornish, Lin Alyn Cox, Marianne Jones, Susanne Krause and Delton Robinson.

Juniors — Eddie Allsup, Wayne Brincefield, Curtis Hudman, Linda Pennell and Susie Schmidt.

Sophomores — Carolyn Matsler, Teddy Scott and Elisabeth Tubbs.

Freshman — Mary Barnes.

The 17 seniors on the A-B honor roll are Sharon Blackwell, Gary Brewer, Stanna Butler, Melvin Byrd, Janie Carradine, Gayle Heaton, Sharon Isaacs, James Mitchell, Cherri Moore, Buddy Moreland, Ann Pennington, Glenn Polk, Reba Shepherd, Janith Short, Freddie Simmons, Marsha Smith and Elaine Wheatley.

The seven juniors on the A-B honor roll are Jackey Fluit, Richard Hart, Robert Johnson, Wayne Masters, Lynette Potts, Linda Rogers and Nita Wilson.

Eighteen sophomores on the A-B roll are Neal Barnes, Jackie Reavers, Sherry Bevers, Johnny Eilberry, Barbara Britton, Lee Doggett, Sandra Gary, Barbara Hahn, Gary Hays, Paula Helms,

Mary Grace Hodges, Annette McBride, Vivian McWhirt, James Neff, Meredith Newby, Susan Ramsey, Dee Ann Walker, Wynza Windham.

The 18 freshmen on the A-B roll are Diana Borgman, Sherry Burks, Carol Camp, Julia Childs, Joyce Corley, Cherri Cummings, Betty Sue Hutchins, Cerretha Jones, Gene Wilkerson, Oliver McDougle, Pam Owen, Diana Pruitt, Clara Reyes, Sammy Sims, Delores Strofer, Charles Wallace, Ricky Welch and Steven White.

Vet's Forum

Q. Can the so-called "contract burial" be used to bury any veteran?

A. No, only those veterans who are under authorized VA care—or traveling to or from it by prior VA authorization—at the time of death. "Under authorized VA care" means receiving treatment in a VA hospital, or being a patient in a non-VA hospital by VA contract, or residing in a VA domiciliary.

Q. Transportation of the body may be paid in addition to the \$250 for burial expenses when the veteran dies at a VA hospital while undergoing authorized VA care. Can transportation expenses be paid also for a veteran who is not under authorized VA care when he dies, i. e., he dies at home?

A. For veterans who are not under authorized VA care at the time of death, the law provides a maximum of \$250 to cover both the funeral and burial expenses and the cost of transporting the body to a place of burial. The total amount which may be reimbursed by VA cannot exceed \$250. You are right, death when under authorized VA care will afford additional transportation expenses.

Q. How many hospitals does the VA operate?

A. The VA has 169 hospitals. At least one in every state except Hawaii and Alaska, where VA patients are cared for in private hospitals at VA expense.

Capital expenditures by the Texas chemical industry totaled \$719 million (23 per cent of U. S. total) in 1961, the major part of which represented expenditures in the petrochemical field.

Texas oil and gas provide 28 per cent of fuel energy produced in U. S. Texas has produced 24.7 billion barrels of oil, or 36.4 per cent of U. S. total. DeSoto explorers used Texas oil to patch boats in 1543; first recorded use.

OIL FIELD WELDING

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

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

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

Service Welding & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Clairemont Highway Dial 3070

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE NOVEMBER 6th?

Do you think you have sense enough to run your own business? Your own life? Your own schools? Your own religion?

Well the Socialistic planners in Washington don't think so... and they are doing something about it. Government spending, of your money... regulations of your business... government interference in your schools and pools... governmental interference in religion and private personal affairs is already tremendous and is increasing every day.

You CAN do something about it. A vote for Des Barry for Congressman at Large and Jack Cox for Governor will be for two men whom you KNOW will oppose the Socialistic New Frontier planners who only pay lip service to individual freedom and only uphold the Constitution when it furthers their political ambitions.

THIS IS A POLITICAL OPINION PAID FOR BY

Richard S. Anderson

Oil Operator — Midland and Post

AND HIS GARZA COUNTY EMPLOYEES

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

This is your opportunity to buy a famous Roto-Clipper power mower at our rock-bottom season-clearance price.

Congratulations Garza Oil Men
This Oil Progress Week



Each with Famed Briggs-Stratton Engine offset wheels, finger-tip controls, and quick change speed blades.

R-19 MODEL Cuts 19" Swath REGULAR 39.95 35.95	R-19B MODEL 19" Swath Plus Automatic Starter REGULAR 59.95 53.95	R-22 MODEL 22" Swath REGULAR 64.95 58.45
--	--	---



302 West Eighth Post Dial 2861

Demonstrating new '63 Chevrolet truck features the hard way!



When we came to a river we got wet. This river bed was paved with rocks the size of melons. What a test for new light- and heavy-duty suspension systems this was!



Conventional light-duty units have coil-spring independent front suspension—easier on truck, load and driver.



Users of new conventional medium- and heavy-duty units who have to operate in close quarters are going to like the narrower front ends (up to 7 inches).

New engines, suspensions, frames and narrower front ends show their stuff on Mexico's tough Baja Run!

With months of proving-ground tests under their belts, why did new Chevrolet trucks take on the rugged Baja (bah'hah) Peninsula? This is the toughest line of trucks Chevrolet has ever built. Sending them over the most punishing terrain in North America (a road totally unlike the fine highways on the Mexican mainland) was double proof of this fact. Frames, engines, suspension systems were subjected to stresses far greater than trucks normally encounter. You can be sure that trucks that can handle this kind of beating can handle any kind of work.

THE "NEW RELIABLES" FROM CHEVROLET

Quality trucks always cost less

See the "New Reliables" now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS

111 SOUTH BROADWAY

POST

Dial 2825

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962

A very embarrassing name

The Dispatch this week raises its editorial voice in behalf of a just and righteous cause. The name of the telephone exchange for the White River dam telephone simply can't be—dry lake.

This is a mighty embarrassing situation. We would propose changing the name of the co-op's exchange to White River Lake, as long

as it serves that area.

We can only hope the Spur Chamber of Commerce will take the idea to heart, go see the folks at the phone cooperative there which handles this exchange, and work out something different.

Just about anything would be better than Dry Lake.—JC

Oil depletion allowance vital

This Oil Progress Week it behooves us to take another good look at the oil and gas depletion issue, which appears headed for congressional consideration again next winter when the new congress meets.

The Kennedy Administration certainly hasn't taken any kind of a stand in favor of the oil depletion allowance. They hemmed and hawed on the subject during the 1960 campaign.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association points out that the current depletion factor, based on current production rates, would provide the money to drill 7,000 more Texas wells. This would involve some \$340 million worth of drilling, \$55 million worth of pipe and other well equipment, and some \$153 million in cementing and other services.

It also would mean some \$95 million in payrolls and something like 20,000 jobs.

Don't say Texas doesn't have a very large stake in the oil and gas depletion issue which some of the Washington planners would like to do away with or severely curtail.

And don't say, either, that we Garza countians don't have an important stake in the issue.

No 'De Novo' amendment for us

On Garza County's record-sized general election ballot Nov. 6 will be fourteen amendments to the state constitution. Probably most of them will pass. Certainly most of them have various degrees of supporters working in their behalf.

But the 14th, and last, amendment is the one which has stirred up a storm of opposition. An all-out effort is being made to defeat it and the Dispatch can certainly side with the opposition.

This amendment would grant the legislature power to provide for trials de novo on appeals from actions, rulings, or decisions of administrative or executive agencies of government.

Now what does this mean? As we understand it, a court appeal now on a city council, school board, or other civil decision hinges upon whether the decision when made was based on a fair presentation of the essential facts. The courts at the present cannot overrule such a decision and make another one.

The new amendment would make a vast change in this procedure.

The legal term "de novo" means "anew". Thus when any decision is taken to court for "trial de novo", not only is the decision of the administrative body disregarded, but the fact that such a decision was even made cannot be mentioned nor can it be recited what facts led to such a decision.

That means that our courts would be able to reconsider any administrative decision of city, school, county, or state. To these agencies it would literally mean chaos, because every decision made could be "taken to the courthouse" for long and costly delays.

It is estimated that the courts would be swamped with "trial de novo appeals" to the extent of at least 100,000 cases added annually to the Texas civil dockets on appeal from local and state agencies, which would be a 200 per cent increase in court filings.

We would hesitate to estimate the ultimate cost of all of this to the taxpayer. Not only would his administrative arms of government be badly crippled, but the cost of all the court battles to come would have to ultimately be borne by the taxpayer.

If a Post citizen didn't like a city council ruling on street paving he could hustle over to the courthouse with his complaint and a few weeks later the judge or jury would make a decision. Meanwhile the paving program would wait.

We like our council, our school trustees, and our commissioners court to make their own decisions. If enough of the voters don't like them there will be some new faces around the various tables come election time.

That's the best way.—JC



I'M GLAD TO be back. In case you're wondering where I've been, I'm just back from a siege of the flu, and while I wasn't there long—less than a week, in fact—I don't plan to return, if I can help it.

I never did learn for sure if the flu I came down with was the Asiatic type. The doctor didn't tell me and I didn't press the point. At the precise moment he diagnosed my illness as the flu, I was beyond the point of caring whether it was the Asiatic, the Nomadic or the Monolithic flu. The only reason I bring it up here is that in last Thursday's Dispatch, which came out while I was flat on my back in the hospital, was an editorial I'd written warning our readers that the Asian flu season was hard upon us and urging them to lose no time in getting their flu shots. Had I practiced what I'd preached? What do you think?

ANYHOW, I GOT a nice rest, which anyone who works on a weekly newspaper can always use. I also got flowers, cards, candy, reading material, visits and a great deal more attention all the way around then I get when I don't have the flu.

It was the first time I'd "set up shop" out at the hospital since the Women's Auxiliary was organized and, while I'd suspected it all along, I know now that the organization of the Auxiliary was one of the best things that ever took place out at the hospital. There are all sorts of other improvements, too. Not all of them are the type that instantly meet the eye, but they show up in a number of other ways.

TO SUM IT all up, friends, I'm offering the same free advice now that I did in that editorial last week: If you haven't had your flu shot yet, go get it!

Almost lost sight of in all the preparations for Homecoming and a few other events is Halloween, which will be next Wednesday—right in the middle of the week. Maybe that'll mean that the trickers and treaters won't be out as late, since the next day is a school day.

A POST WOMAN was telling me just the other day about one of last Halloween's trick or treat youngsters, this one a tiny girl who came to the door all alone. After answering the caller's timid knock, the woman looked down and saw that the youngster was carrying a big sack, but was not wearing a mask.

"Where is your mask, dear?" the woman asked. "It's in the bottom of the sack; it's so scary I'm afraid of it," answered the little girl.

My Neighbors



(Editor's note—just what is it saving?)

Of all Texas wells (wildcat and field development wells added together) drilled in 1961 about 35.3 per cent were dry.

About Your Health

Arthropod envenomization is a technical phrase meaning injury produced by the bites or stings of, or contact with, certain kinds of insects and insect-relatives such as spiders, scorpions, ticks, and mites.

Such injuries, or reactions, vary from person to person and are the result of toxin or poison gaining entry to the body. They range from mild responses to the toxin (venom) to severe allergic reactions and death.

In recent years more and more individuals have shown moderate to severe to fatal reactions as a direct result of insect stings and bites causing this public health problem to take on added interest among physicians and scientists.

Death caused by insect stings is not new. An ancient Egyptian ruler, King Menes, died of a wasp or hornet sting in 2642 B. C. Sensitivity to bee stings was reported in the United States in 1811.

A study of 215 human deaths from venomous animals reported from the United States in the five-

year period 1950-54 revealed that 40 per cent were caused by insects of the order Hymenoptera (bees, wasps, yellow jackets, hornets, and ants.)

Poisonous snakes accounted for 37 per cent; spiders, scorpions, and other venomous animals accounted for 27 per cent.

When the data are rearranged to eliminate deaths from snakebites, about 60 per cent of the remaining 144 deaths were caused by wasps, bees, hornets, and their relatives. During 1958-61, 43 Texans died as a result of envenomization. Snake bites accounted for about two deaths per year except during 1960 when nine fatalities resulted from this cause.

As a result of repeated exposure to the stings or bites of certain arthropods, individuals may develop an extreme sensitivity to these venoms. In such persons, the sting or bite of a single arthropod may suffice to cause a severe allergic reaction and death.

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

First Methodist Church plans \$45,000 educational addition; progress program launched by Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ann Porterfield is first entry in Maid of Cotton contest; Ann Taylor honored with party on 13th birthday; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis announce birth of daughter, Martha Ann; Jackie Payne in hospital with leg injury sustained in football; Carl Rains, Faye Cockrell, James Hill, O. G. Shepherd Jr., Carl Cederholm, Elizabeth Duncan and J. W. (Red) Floyd pictured on front page of Post Dispatch in Halloween masks.

Ten years ago

Mary Jo Williams crowned Band Sweetheart; Jack Kirkpatrick released from hospital after being injured in automobile; cotton ginning reaches 3,093 bale mark; plans completed for general election party to be held in school cafeteria; Kay Gordon honored on 10th birthday with party; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby observe Golden Wedding anniversary; Mrs. Charlie Cooper honoree at layette shower; thirty Brownies hold joint Halloween party in Methodist Church; Antelope defeat Tulia, 25-19 in non-conference game; Southland Eagles defeat Guthrie, 32-0.

eteria; Kay Gordon honored on 10th birthday with party; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby observe Golden Wedding anniversary; Mrs. Charlie Cooper honoree at layette shower; thirty Brownies hold joint Halloween party in Methodist Church; Antelope defeat Tulia, 25-19 in non-conference game; Southland Eagles defeat Guthrie, 32-0.

Fifteen years ago

N. C. Outlaw reopens law office here; high school seniors sponsor bake sale and one-act play; 20 candidates vie for queen at school Halloween carnival; Noel White celebrates 9th birthday; Mary Margaret Duckworth, a student at Baylor University, arrives with carload of students en route to Lubbock for game with Texas Tech; Home Demonstration Club organized in Garza community; Mrs. C. K. Pierce complimented with layette shower by Mystic Sewing Club; Post Chapter of Order of Eastern Star observes 35th birthday.

Thanks, So Much

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

Better Oil days will come again.

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

The community is behind you.

Levi's Restaurant

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE . . .



FOR OUR GARZA OIL MEN

We want to say a sincere "thanks" this Oil Progress Week for the many contributions you are making to our community.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

SHORT HARDWARE



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

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

America's oilmen are working extra hard these days getting ready for the future. America's future growth, in both prosperity and population, will be so great, that all phases of the oil industry must prepare today to meet your oil power needs of the future.

Collier Chevrolet-Olds Co.

117 SOUTH BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1962

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company, Building in Post, Garza County, Texas.

JIM CORNISH

CHARLES DIDWAY

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission by mail as second class matter, according to an act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person appearing in these columns will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Specializing in Repair of Home Appliances, Washers, Dryers and Lawnmowers
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PROPERTY TO BUY, SELL, TRADE? See BILL EDWARDS

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R. J.'s FURNITURE CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

20 students on Junior High's A honor roll

These on the A-B honor roll for the six weeks:

Sixth grade — Tommy Allen, Larry Brown, Hardy Gaylor, David Gifford, Judy Dooley, Arnold Fry, David Gage, Sue Harrison, Laura Lee Howard, Linda Jones, David Miskiff, James Pollock, Paul Power, Kenneth Rogers, Mike Scott, Brenda Steiner, Curtis Whitney, and David Yancey.

Seventh grade — John Cato, Julie Clark, Adrienne Cook, Sandra Forrest, Sandra Howell, Lee Nieman, Dennis Ray, Chris Steiner, Noah Sweeten, and Voda Beth Voss.

Eighth grade — Beverly Avant, Sandra Greenwood, Brenda Haley, Linda Hays, Sandra Holman, Belinda Lee, Anita Pruitt, Jacquelyn Rogers, Jerry Sullivan, Ronald Thurst, and Sherry Woods.



ASTRONAUT PRAISES CUB SCOUTING PROGRAM—Astronaut John Glenn checks the achievement record of a Cub Scout and tells him that his wife, Anne, was a Den Mother for several years. Glenn says that "Cub Scouting is A-OK." The Boy Scouts of America is now conducting its "Go" roundup for new members.

Happy Birthday

- Oct. 26
R. S. Boyd, Slaton
Mrs. Mike Custer
John David Gossett
Mrs. G. Newberry
- Oct. 27
El Wanda Culvahouse, Snyder
Mrs. Sherry Carpenter
Linda Gay Robinson
Charles David Morrow
Jimmy James Johnson
Don Barker
Jackie Rogers
- Oct. 28
Robert Cato
W. D. Livingston
R. J. Key
Mary Etta Oley
- Oct. 29
Mrs. Will Wright
James Minor
Mrs. Douglas Tipton
Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr.
Mildred Boren, Farmington, N. M.
Steven Carl Jones
Weldon Woodrow Powell Jr.
Mrs. Raymond Thane
- Oct. 30
Mrs. Leon Miller
Wagoner Johnson
Ben L. Thomas
Mikel Dean Claborn
Royce Josey
Mrs. Nolan Williams
- Oct. 31
J. A. Propst
Marshall Tipton
Jimmy Smith
Billy Lee Smith
Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder
Charles Williams Jr.
Mrs. Ken McClintock
Mack Kemp
- Nov. 1
Julie Edwards
Leon Clary
S. L. Butler
Leslie McBride
Bill McMahon
Elmer Dee Jones
Danny Odum
Charles McDaniel
Mary Ann Mason, Midland
Karla Evonne Kennedy
Carolyn Joy Claborn, Alhambra, Calif.
Mrs. Sam Horton



TIPPER FLINTLOCK says...
"If you're going hunting along with your son, teach him well how to use his gun!"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION teaches shooting safety

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:
The Salvation Army owes much to Texas newspapers for their cooperation in telling our story of services to those in need.
National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20, seems a fitting occasion to thank The Post Dispatch for your support of our organization and for your many contributions to your community and the state of Texas.
Sincerely,
Gordon Sayers
Brigadier B. Gordon Sayers
Texas Divisional Commander

Texas has 66,000 miles of oil pipelines—36,600 miles of trunk lines, and 29,400 miles of gathering lines.
Three-fourths of Texas gas is processed for fuels like gasoline, propane, butane, etc.

A classy fad is a classified.

DRIVE-IN

Congratulations, Garza Oil Men!

We salute you fine oil folks this Oil Progress Week. We appreciate your business too. Come see us often!

Mac's Drive-Inn

615 S. BROADWAY
DIAL 2704 TO ORDER

SERVING GARZA'S OIL FIELDS 4 WAYS

- Oil Treating
- Water Hauling
- Acidizing
- Butane Supply

Have been servicing Garza's oil production for 14 years. Approach your patronage.

O. C. (Billy) Hill

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'Winterize driving attitude', Texas safety manager advises

"Winterize your driving attitude"—is the advice handed Texans today by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

Musick, queried on how motorists can best prepare for the hazards of winter driving, said staying out of trouble in traffic often depends on the driver's attitude.

"This is especially true of winter driving. While winter driving demands more skill, it takes a greater amount of patience," Musick said.

The safety director who is of the school that "accidents don't just happen, they are caused" said the driver who loses his temper in traffic is "asking for it."

He labels speeders and tailgaters as the safety offenders that are the most likely to cause trouble in traffic during bad weather.

"These drivers are so anxious to get ahead of the next fellow, they do not even stop to consider the existing conditions," he added. "What they fail to recognize is that while they are growling about 'the way the other guy drives', they forget how to drive safely themselves."

Musick said another key to safe and skillful driving during bad weather is keeping a proper speed at all times so you can avoid sudden stops and starts.

"Look ahead and watch your speed so that when a traffic situation requires slowing down or turning, you can do so gradually," he continued.

"Apply brakes gently—not hard enough to slide the wheels. Use the gas pedal lightly. At the first sign of a rear wheel spin, ease off the gas."

He said that following distances should be increased.

"Stopping distances are much longer on slippery surfaces. If the driver ahead makes a sudden stop on dry pavement you may have to stop on an icy surface. Be prepared for such circumstances."

Among other things Musick advises motorists to do for safe driving in bad weather is to keep automobile windows clean and clear for good visibility.

"Be sure wiper blades are in good condition and arm pressure is adequate. Replace blades if they streak and make sure your defroster will clear away fogging and ice," he said.

Musick emphasized that now is the time to give motor vehicles a good safety check for winter.

"Tires should have enough tread left for good traction, particularly in snow, and brakes should be adjusted with linings free of grease and dirt."

He warned that a rusty, leaking muffler or exhaust pipe can be a carbon monoxide hazard, especially if an automobile is held up in traffic or stalled in bad weather.

"Seepage of gas into a car is more likely to occur when the engine is running and the car is standing still. A car idling in a garage can produce enough carbon monoxide to make the air deadly in a few minutes," he explained.

"Motorists should get plenty of fresh air when driving and should keep in mind that carbon monoxide poisoning can make a person helpless before he realizes he is affected."

The director said safety experts highly endorse the use of automobile seat belts at all times, but point out they are of added value when driving on rain-slick or icy roads.

Why all the talk now about ice and snow in Texas?

Musick says anyone who has lived in Texas a couple of winters, can answer that question.

"In Texas, we enjoy many Indian summer days, but it doesn't take an old timer or a meteorologist to know that a Texas-size 'blue norther' can blow in any time and tie up plenty of traffic. Especially in Texas, a driver has to be prepared for sudden changes in weather," he concluded.

THE POST DISPATCH PRESENTS THE POST & CLINIC PHARMACY

★ **NEIGHBORS** ★ ★ ★
© 1962 HUT HUTSON ON THE JOB ROUNDUP

HOWDY GOOD NEIGHBORS

We Tip Our Hats to Garza County and Post's 55th Anniversary
Garza County Was Created in 1876 and Organized in 1907
Post Was Founded May 19, 1907 and Incorporated On March 23, 1907.
Post Was Declared the County Seat on July 8, 1907.
The county population in 1900 was 180, in 1920 it was 4,253.
Today, we can't court all the nice folks that's building a greater Garza County Future, together with us. Thanks.

AND OUR 3rd BIRTHDAY YEAR!

WE SALUTE GARZA COUNTY 55th ANNIVERSARY 1907-1962

CLINIC PHARMACY
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 1, 1959. NOW IN OUR 4TH YEAR SERVING YOU!

POST PHARMACY
WAS PURCHASED JAN. 1, 1962 FROM O. G. HAMILTON
WE ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS & WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE, THANK YOU!

MY JOB Co-Owner	MY JOB Cosmetician	MY JOB Co-Owner

Bob Sinner was born in Tulare, Calif. His birthday is Dec. 13. His wife's name is Katy and they have two sons, Gary and David. Bob was graduated in 1958 with a B. S. degree in Pharmacy from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla. He is a registered pharmacist in both Oklahoma and Texas. Bob came to Post Aug. 1, 1959. He is president of the Post Bowling Association, a member of the First Baptist Church, Post Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Assn. and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Juanelle Mohmood, the cosmetics sales clerk at Post Pharmacy, has been an employe of this new Post firm since Jan. 8 of this year. Her birthday is Oct. 23. She was born in Post and attended Post schools. She has three children, Joe Morris, DeJuana and Mikel. She is a member of the Baptist church. She is an avid sports fan.

Frank Blanton was born in Cheyenne, Okla. His birthday is Aug. 15. His wife's name is Lora and they have three children, Karen, Allen, and Diana. He was schooled in Cheyenne and obtained his B. S. degree in pharmacy from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., in 1957. He is a registered pharmacist in both Oklahoma and Texas. He served as an army corporal in the Korean War. Frank is a member of the First Methodist Church, Post Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Assn., Elks. His hobbies are rodeoing and sports fan. He has appeared as bull rider and bareback bronc rider in about 150 rodeos in the Southwest.

COME SEE THE '63 SUPER TORQUE FORD GALAXIE AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S TODAY!

Talk about lively... it's got the look, the power, and now the feel of the Thunderbird!

If you like your pleasure bold and lively, you won't need a second reason to discover this beautiful new Galaxie with super torque. What is super torque? It's the satiny thrust you get when you're in 49 Thunderbird V-8 horsepower (optional) is put to work in an efficient new way that's Galaxie's alone. Add the Thunderbird velvet of a new ride developed at a cost of \$10 million, and the going is so smooth you must feel it to believe it! And like all new Fords for '63, our glamorous Galaxie has all economy-saving, service-saving features that cut your service stops to fewer years or every 6,000 miles. So see it soon. In fact, see all 44 lively new models for '63—big lively Ford Galaxies, midweight Ford Fairlanes, compact new Falcons!

NEW SWING-AWAY STEERING WHEEL!
Until now, a Thunderbird exclusive! The steering wheel moves to the right a full 8 inches to make getting in or out easier. The wheel and steering column can be moved only when the transmission selector is in "Park" position. With the selector lever in other positions, the column is locked securely in driving position. Available in any Galaxie equipped with power steering and an automatic transmission.

TOM POWER — FORD
FRIENDLY SALESMEN: LARRY WALDRIP & RAYMOND YOUNG

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We'll please you, and there are no "curves" to it. Get the habit of driving in regularly. When we KNOW your car better we can give you better service.

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318-20 WEST 8TH POST, TEXAS

Type II vaccine will be given at cafeteria Sunday

County's second Sabin vaccine will be given at the school cafeteria from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m., Crenshaw said.

Dr. James R. Matthews, county health officer, urges all adults and children who have taken Type I of the vaccine to continue their immunization program against polio by taking the Type II vaccine Sunday.

An estimated 4,435 residents of the county have taken the Type I vaccine—about 68 per cent of the county's total population. Of this number, 3,030 were administered the vaccine at the cafeteria on the first Sabin Oral Sunday in September. Others in the total include 338 Postex Mills employees, who took the vaccine at the mill the Friday and Saturday preceding Sabin Oral Sunday, 97 who received it at Garza Memorial Hospital and an estimated 1,070 who had been given the vaccine at doctor's offices.

Dec. 9 is the date set for administering Type III of the vaccine.



Cuban crisis has had just everybody staying home listening to TV or radio to catch the development. At least that's the circus man told us yesterday afternoon. He said circus attendance had dropped the last 10 days and he figured the situation was to blame, even though the cool weather.

The solid support at the level behind the President's in this crisis isn't surprising. The remarkable thing to us is the democracy of ours that themselves had their minds up on the need to "do something about Cuba" long before of Washington, which had U2's of rocket installations in and other information from the general public did. The most dangerous in the world today is not to sit on our hands and do nothing.

The Dispatch's annual Progress Week Edition and you in this 20-pager there is of interest from and about industry. As for oil production, Earl Chapman, manager of Rocker A Well Service's here, reports his firm purchased and now has in here a new work-over which cost \$63,000. That's like real progress to us.

is just one more issue of the Dispatch before the November election and if there is interest in politics tomorrow Thursday than there Thursday we have real cause to cheer about what is termed "the governor's race." Simply hasn't been any political activity here—at least up un-

Charles Garner made the hunting news locally last when he bagged an eight-pound bow and arrow Possum Kingdom country. Ray is the first local bow hunter to down a deer reports he used a 63 bow with a hunting arrow to back from a distance of 100 yards. He went back Monday for more hunting, but did not hunt. Neither did Richard and Fred Cockrell, who hunted the same area and arrows over the

help up best with the deer who come home with deer. The Jackson Brothers, Jim Jackson yesterday reported Jimmy D. C. Mannis, and Bill had checked in with deer. Woodard did not check, but Woodard deer might scarce. Les, Everett Windham, and Master left last Wednesday some Colorado deer hunt. Pat Walker are due in

Don't miss the story in the new "Neighbors" for the Job Roundup" in the Post and Clinics Pharmacies on Page 1 of today's Dispatch. We'll have more next week.



POST GIRL'S STEER IS RESERVE CHAMPION
Kay Herron, 10-year-old 4-H Club girl of Post, is shown with her shorthorn steer after it was judged reserve champion Friday at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Also shown is a representative of Safeway Stores, Inc., of Dallas, which paid 75 cents a pound for Kay's 875-pound steer. (See story below) —State Fair of Texas photo

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The Post Dispatch
Thirty-Sixth Year Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, October 25, 1962 Number 21

Post's annual Thanksgiving service is set

The annual city-wide Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Calvary Baptist Church. It was announced Tuesday following the regular October meeting of the Post Ministerial Alliance.

Taking part in the program will be the following ministers: Woodrow Pettijohn, Church of God, invocation; Ed Herring, First Presbyterian, welcome; C. B. Hogue, First Baptist, responsive reading; K. S. White, Church of the Nazarene, Thanksgiving prayer;

J. R. Brincefield, Assembly of God, offertory prayer; Lex Roby, First Baptist, special music; Oscar Bruce, First Methodist, Thanksgiving sermon; Joel Pistone, Mexican Baptist, benediction.

The Rev. Mr. Hogue invited the ministers and their wives to a special Thanksgiving dinner at the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the ministers made radio assignments for the remainder of the year and discussed other matters of general interest to the Alliance.

The Rev. Woodrow Pettijohn was introduced as the new pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy. He was unanimously welcomed to (See THANKSGIVING, Page 8)

Last rites held in Post Sunday for E. E. Pierce

Last rites for Ernest Edwin Pierce, 69, manager of the Retail Merchants Association here, who died at 6:45 a. m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, were conducted at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Pierce, a retired school teacher, had been a resident of Post since 1947. He had been in failing health since suffering a stroke about ten years ago, but had been seriously ill only a few months.

After moving to Post from San Saba, where he had taught in the school system, Mr. Pierce was a grade school principal and later a visiting teacher in the Post Independent School District and supervisor of the school lunchroom.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and, until ill health brought on his retirement, was an active member of the Post Lions Club.

The Rev. Graydon Howell, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral services.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Tom Harmon, Arnold Parrish, Lanham Johnson, J. L. Hunt of Ralls, A. J. Richards of Sudan and John (See PIERCE RITES, Page 8)

Funeral held for Mrs. Greenfield, pioneer resident

Funeral services for Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, 81, who died about 5:45 a. m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Edwards, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Greenfield, a resident of Post since 1914, had been in ill health for the last five years. She was the widow of T. R. Greenfield, pioneer Post business man, who died Nov. 5, 1957.

Mrs. Greenfield was born Jennie Taylor on Jan. 28, 1881, in Montgomery County. She moved to Bertram, Burnet County, where she taught school, and was married there in 1914 to T. R. Greenfield. The couple moved to Post that same year. Mrs. Greenfield has attended college in San Marcos and at Georgetown University.

She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood.

The Rev. Eugene Matthews of Amarillo, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church here, officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bob Collier, Malcolm T. Bull, Noah Stone, Glendon Presson, Ellis Langston, Carleton P. Webb, Powell Shytle, Jess Rogers, Ira Greenfield and Tom Power.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Greenfield is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. B. Bryson of Bertram, and four granddaughters.

Garza girl exhibits reserve champ steer

Ten-year-old Kay Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Herron, showed the reserve champion shorthorn steer last Friday at the State Fair of Texas' Junior Livestock Show in Dallas.

Kay's 875-pound steer sold to Safeway Stores, Inc., of Dallas for 75 cents a pound for a total of \$656.25.

The Post 4-H Club girl's steer, which was grand champion of the Garza County Junior Steer Show here earlier this month, placed second in its class at the State Fair.

The champion shorthorn steer at Dallas was an 860-pound animal shown by John McNeil of the Swisher County 4-H Club.

A number of other Garza County boys and girls were winners at the State Fair, some showing as 4-H Club members and some as Future Farmers of America.

Kay Herron's twin brother, Ken, showed a blue ribbon steer in Class 24 of the Angus division—steers weighing 800-875 pounds. Their older brother, Lewis Herron III, showed a white ribbon Hereford steer in Class 19—350-1,050 pounds.

Blue ribbons in Class 21—Hereford steers weighing 800-875 pounds—were won by animals shown by Joe Basinger, 4-H Club member, and Billy Max Gordon, Post FFA member.

Red ribbons in the same class went to 4-H member Peggy Bevers and FFA member Richard Hart.

In Class 23 of the Angus division—steers weighing 875-950 pounds—4-H member Sherry Bevers won a (See GARZA GIRL, Page 8)

Garza's oil production is worth \$18 million yearly

DALLAS — A year-round harvest of some \$18 million from the production of crude oil is one of the stabilizing factors in the economy of Garza County, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The Association estimates that since 1926, the discovery year for the prolific Garza field, the county's total production of crude oil is approximately 74 million barrels. The Texas Railroad Commission lists about 71 fields in the county.

Production is at the rate of a little more than six million barrels a year.

It is estimated that Garza County farmers and ranchers and other royalty owners are currently receiving royalty checks totaling approximately \$2.2 million a year.

Meanwhile, the oil and gas operators continue to probe the formations beneath Garza County for new fields and new productive horizons.

Last year this search was carried on with the drilling of 13 wildcat wells. Three found production. Drilling alone for this exploratory effort cost the operators more than \$875,000. About \$670,000 of this was lost in dry holes.

During 1961 the industry drilled 51 development wells in Garza County fields at a total investment for drilling of about \$2.4 million. Even drilling in proven territory the operators hit nine dry holes.

O'Brien reported to directors on progress on securing right of way estimates for the water pipelines to the four member towns. He said pipeline construction will get under way shortly after Jan. 1, 1963.

The general manager also announced that he has an appointment along with the counties involved with the highway commission in Austin next Wednesday, Oct. 31, to discuss financing and construction of roads into the new White River lake.

Meeting set by bowling group

The Post Bowling association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the newly-opened Tangerine Bowl here.

All officers and other members are urged to attend the meeting, at which important association business will be discussed, said Nick Vukad, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers of the bowling association are Bob Sinner, president; J. C. Stelzer, vice president; Andy Stelzer, assistant secretary, and Bob Baker, trustee.

Absentee voting slow for General Election

Either most everybody is going to be home on General Election Day, Nov. 6, or there just isn't much interest in the election.

Through the first eight days of absentee voting, only two absentee votes had been cast at County Clerk Carl Cederholm's office and no mail requests for absentee ballots had been received.

Absentee voting opened Wednesday of last week and is to continue until midnight Friday, Nov. 2.

To contractors for work already completed

WR board authorizes \$86,827 payment

White River Water District directors here last Thursday night authorized payment of \$86,827.50 to contractors building the dam and infiltration plant for work already completed.

This was the major portion of the \$89,116.71 in bills authorized at the regular October meeting in City Hall.

Al O'Brien, White River district manager, explained that construction contracts call for payment monthly as the work progresses. He said that the district's engineers, Freese and Nichols of Fort Worth, have men at both dam site and the infiltration plant checking construction as it progresses.

CHAIRMAN TOM Boucher named a committee consisting of Al Cooper, Harry Jung, and O'Brien to check all bills prior to presenting them to Secretary Robert Work.

O'Brien said a purchase order system is being initiated.

The district's general manager told directors he now has a construction trailer office on the dam site. His telephone number is Dry lake AX 6-2341.

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Roads into the dam site will be sought from the west, from Kalgary, and in from Spur, he said. It is hoped state financing can be obtained for farm to market road construction.

The entire project is only 14 to 15 months from completion as far as construction is concerned, O'Brien said after the meeting.

The big earthen dam is scheduled by contract to be "topped out" by December of next year to permit the pipeline to Spur to be built (See WR BOARD, Page 8)

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ARRESTED IN STOLEN TRUCK

Tomas Gomez of Kingsville was arrested here Friday morning by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt in a pickup truck stolen from Tahoka and containing some stolen wrenches. Gomez was released to the Lynn County sheriff to face charges in that county.

Cub Scout Pack 316 will meet tonight

Cub Scout Pack 316, resuming activities following the summer vacation period, will hold a pack meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist Church.

The meeting is for all pack members, parents and youngsters interested in joining the Cub Scouts, which is for boys, 8.9 and 10 years old.

Herb Smith is cubmaster of Pack 316, which is sponsored by the First Methodist Church.

Exes completing plans for Friday's Post Homecoming

Following a final planning meeting last night of officers of the Post Ex-Students' Association, the stage is all set for one of the most ambitious homecoming programs Friday ever held here.

In addition to members of the ex-students' group, various organizations at Post High School are also completing plans for their contributions to the homecoming program.

R. T. Smith, superintendent of schools, announced that the schools here will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. Friday for the homecoming event.

Crowning of a high school football queen, hand queen, and pep squad sweetheart will take place at Friday night's football game between Post and Slaton, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Earlier, the ex-students will have crowned their homecoming queen at a buffet supper, where the program will also include honoring of the Post schools' "favorite teacher" and a business session, at which officers will be elected for another year.

Registration of ex-students and teachers for homecoming will begin at 4 p. m. in the junior high gym, just north of Antelope Stadium. The buffet supper will be held there at 5:30 p. m., and an ex-students' dance is to follow the football game.

A. C. Cash, ex-students' president, has announced that there will be no speakers on the buffet supper program. The principal part of the program will consist of presenting and honoring the "favorite teacher" as selected by secret ballot of ex-students.

Darrell Stone, vice president of the association, will be master of ceremonies, and the invocation is to be by Chant D. Lee, a former high school principal here.

Cash, now serving his second year as president of the ex-students group, said it is hoped that a complete new slate of officers will be nominated for election at the business session. He said the suggestion has been made that new officers be elected and that the present officers serve as an advisory board "to help get the new officers started."

Officers in addition to Cash and Stone are Charles Luttrell, secretary, and Mrs. Sybil Cockrum, treasurer.

Voting boxes for the five ex-student queen candidates have been on location in downtown business places for several days, with votes selling at one cent each. There will also be voting boxes at the buffet supper, according to Sherry Josey, queen contest chairman.

The high school bunch will kick things off tonight with a big bonfire, sponsored by the pep squad.

Candidates for high school football queen are Ann Pennington, Stanna Butler and Marianne Jones. The selection will be made by the members of the Antelope grid squad, with the queen to be presented and crowned at halftime Friday night.

Candidates for hand queen are Mary Ann Williams, Lin Allyn Cox and Janie Carradine. The winning candidate, as elected by band members, will be presented at halftime and crowned by Lenny Howell, band president and drum major.

Annual farm tour Tuesday takes in 15 project sites

The second annual Garza County Farm Tour, sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Department of Post High School, was held Tuesday with about 30 persons participating in the half-day tour.

Fifteen farms were visited by the group, which left the county ASC office at 9:30 a. m. and returned some three hours later.

Assisting the VA Department in staging the tour were the ASC, Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service and their personnel.

Farms and ranches visited and the practices observed at each were as follows:

Post - Montgomery: control of shinnery followed by reseeding of grasses, SCS (Great Plains Program).

Jim Graves farm: Control of mesquite—after three years, ASC-ACP.

Ralph Welch farm: Control of mesquite—first year, SCS.

Russell Wilks farm: Blue Panic cover on soil bank land; soil bank program; small grain cover on diverted acres; feed grain program, ASC.

Bill Carlisle farm: Ensilage feeding operation, private operation.

D. W. Eubank farm: Cotton planted on soil bank land, ASC soil bank program.

Dillard Morris farm: Feed grain (See FARM TOUR, Page 8)

Lions told of 1962 convention

Clem Boverie, president of the Lubbock Downtown Lions Club, spoke before the Post Lions at Levi's Restaurant Tuesday night on his recent trip to the Lions International Convention at Nice, France.

Alton Griffin of Lubbock, district Lion membership chairman, also spoke.

This is Lions Candy Week and candy was distributed to members at the close of the dinner meeting for sale during the remainder of the week. Funds raised will go to community, Lions, and crippled children's projects.

Last week, the club dispensed with its regular dinner meeting for a work night in rewriting the Junior High Gym. The club has completed that wiring project.

Next Tuesday night will be ladies night and a good program is planned.

Purchase interest in Springer bank

Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the First National Bank here, and Bob Nix and E. W. Williams, Lubbock bankers, have purchased the controlling interest in the Citizens State Bank at Springer, N. M., and its branches in Wagon Mound and Roy, N. M.

Nix is vice president of the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, and Williams is president of the same bank.

The controlling interest in the Springer bank and its branches was purchased from P. M. Bowen, James C. Curtis, M. F. Salazar, E. C. Smith and I. M. Wiggins.

Nix will resign his Citizens National Bank position about Nov. 14. He has been elected executive vice president of the newly purchased bank, and will succeed E. C. Smith as its president at a stockholders' meeting in January. Nix will run the Springer bank.

Metcalf told The Dispatch this morning that the purchase does not affect his present position as president of the bank here and that he will remain in Post.

Springer, N. M., is about 40 miles from Raton, in northeastern New Mexico.

Two slashed in tavern fight

A Post man and a Ralls man suffered knife wounds Saturday night when slashed in a fight at the La Paloma Bar here, Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt reports.

The Post man was John Madrid, operator of the tavern, who was wounded in the abdomen and treated at Garza Memorial Hospital and released.

The Ralls man was Benito Valdez, who suffered a badly slashed left arm and was taken to the Ralls hospital.

Deputy said the fight occurred about 11 p. m.

Arrested for the slashings was a Tito Ortiz of Slaton, who pleaded guilty before County Judge J. E. Parker to two charges of aggravated assault. He was fined \$250 and costs on each charge and is now serving out the fine in the county jail here.

Halloween project will aid CROP drive

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will solicit funds for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) next Wednesday night on Halloween.

Funds raised are used to pay transportation costs to move surplus food supplies to needy people overseas.

Following the trick or treating for CROP, the young people will have a Halloween party at the Jack Kirkpatrick ranch home on the Snyder highway. Pat Donley, church youth director, and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick are the adult sponsors of the project.