



## Revised fracture process produces outstanding results in completions

An important technical break-through in the art of completing oil and gas wells, where the formation fracturing technique is used, has been announced recently by engineers of the Dowell Division of The Dow Chemical Company.

The fracturing process has been used on more than a quarter of a million wells all over the world since it became commercial in 1949. These operations have been generally successful and have resulted in large volumes of field and laboratory data. It has been only in recent months, however, that engineers have analyzed this

information and combined it with the large quantity of theoretical data made available by research people working on ways to improve frac results.

The combination of the field and theoretical data have resulted in what Dowell engineers call a "frac guide." This guide, to be effective, requires accurate well and reservoir data. When this information is applied to the frac guide, it enables the engineers to plan a well treatment based on sound engineering principles.

The new technique has already been used on more than 600 scientifically planned fracture operations on wells in many pools in several states. Results from this work show that the treatment success ratio has been increased as much as 50 per cent.

Benefits to be secured from the use of this "frac guide" in planning well completions include lower lifting costs, faster payout, improved producing rates and recovery of more of the oil in the reservoir. This is evidenced by a study of the operating costs, well behaviors and well decline curves.

### VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Guy Davis Sr. is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent McClintock and family, in the New Home community.

### IN TEMPLE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm left Sunday for Temple where she was to undergo a medical check-up at the Scott and White Hospital.

## For A Tasty Treat at Every Meal, OLD FASHION, HOMEMADE BREAD

1 1/2 Pound Loaf — 28c  
 BAKED FRESH DAILY

Yeast-Raised Donuts — Fresh Twice Daily

## POST BAKERY

DURAL WILSON 110 N. BROADWAY

Congratulations to the oil men of Garza County for the production of the 50,000,000th barrel of oil.

Your work has brought real growth and prosperous times to Post and we of Post appreciate your contribution.

Here at Kirkpatrick Auto Electric we appreciate too the fine business you have given us and hope we will continue to satisfy your future needs.

## KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC

RALPH KIRKPATRICK, Owner

REX KING, Manager

## Teachers, leaders training school set by Baptists

An associational training school is being planned for teachers and leaders of Sunday School work at the First Baptist Church. The school will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. and Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the Baptist Church, invites everyone interested to attend.

Each night of the five-day school, there will be two periods for teaching, with a few moments of fellowship and relaxation between periods.

The books for the workers and teacher for each age class will be as follows:

Adult, "True Function of the Sunday School", Mrs. Bob Miller; adult, "The Ministry of Visitation," Rev. Graydon Howell; young people "Guiding Young People in Bible Study", Rev. Ed Bates; intermediates, "The Art of Teaching Intermediates", Rev. A. T. Nixon; juniors, "Better Bible Teaching in the Sunday School", Mrs. Jim Mallard.

Also, primary, "Guiding the Primary Child in Sunday School", Mrs. Preston Mathis; beginners, "Teaching the Beginner Child," Mrs. Glenn Norman; nursery, "Nursery Department of the Sunday School," and cradle roll, "Cradle Roll of the Sunday School," Mrs. Boy Hart; extension, "The Teaching Ministry of the Extension Visitor," Mrs. Kiker.

There will also be books for children and a teacher for each age group. They will be as follows:

Intermediates, "It's Up to You", Mrs. Robert Mock; juniors, "Highway to Health", Mrs. William Robinson; primary, unit of VBS, Mrs. E. E. Pierce; beginners, unit from VBS, Mrs. Mike Vardiman; Nursery in the nursery with keeper.



## GAUGES CRUDE OIL

John Gist, lease operator in the Post Production Unit of the Northern Division, looks on while B. L. Isaacs of Shell Pipe Line Corp. gauges a tank of crude oil before turning it into the new gathering system recently constructed to handle production from wells in the U Lozy S area of Borden and Garza counties.

## Oil from ranch fields flows thru new lines

Crude oil produced from the several fields on the big Slaughter ranch is now flowing off to market through the Shell Pipe Line Corporation's new 8-inch line via Colorado City.

Oil was first turned into the new gathering system and pipe line Dec. 13, following completion of the over \$1,000,000 project during the first week of December.

Prior to completion of the pipe line system, crude oil had to be trucked from tank batteries in the fields to pipe line terminals.

Construction of the project began in October. It consists of a gathering system connecting a number of tank batteries in the newly developed oil fields in both Borden and Garza counties, and a 43-mile trunk line to the Basin Pipe Line system station at Colorado City.

In the field there is a station equipped with a 75-horsepower electric driven pumping unit, which switches on and off depending on the oil level in a 15,000 barrel storage tank nearby.

Ultimate design capacity of the pipe line is about 32,000 barrels daily.

The line was designed, built, and is under the operation of the Shell

## Owner of well servicing firm has kept pace

Otis Palmer, who operates the Well Service Oil Company, has lived in Post doing well servicing two different times. In the ten years between he reports a tremendous oil growth.

The Well Service Oil Company, which has its headquarters east of town on the Clairmont highway, has a payroll of regular employees totaling 18, with the payroll going as high as 24 in peak seasons.

Palmer has three workover rigs mounted on trucks and his firm handles well completions and workovers of old wells.

He returned to Post in 1956 from Pecos where he had been doing some cable tool drilling and shortly after his arrival formed his present well servicing company.

Palmer first came to Post in 1939 when he recalled only about three firms were interested in drilling in Garza County. He operated a well service business here from 1939 for seven years.

Palmer says he was literally "born in an oil field" and has been in one somewhere ever since. He came to Post the first time from Graham.

### SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown spent Saturday in Lubbock visiting Mrs. A. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney and family. Mrs. A. B. Brown, who has been ill, is reported to be doing fine.

## Glorieta wildcat location staked

Lloyd H. Smith, Houston operator, has staked location in northern Garza County for a Glorieta wildcat.

Contracted for 3,150 feet with rotary tools, the project will be drilled on a 320-acre lease one and one-half miles southeast of the Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field.

Ground elevation of the No. 1 Middleton "A" is 2,353 feet and is staked 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from east lines of

**SANTA FE CARLOADINGS**  
 Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Feb. 7 were 21,673 compared with 20,291 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 11,639 compared with 10,244 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 33,362 compared with 30,535 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,931 cars in the preceding week this year.

Section 30, Block 8, H&GN Survey. It is 12 miles northeast of Post and one and one-half miles south of a 3,565-foot failure.

## Announcing

DR. JAMES R. MATTHEWS

Will Open An Office For  
 GENERAL PRACTICE OF SURGERY AND MEDICINE

MONDAY, FEB. 9

In

THE GARZA MEDICAL BUILDING

615 West 6th

—Across from Hospital

Office Hours 9-12, 2-5 Weekdays



Post school students, like all of us here in Garza County, can say, "Thanks a lot, Mr. Oil Man," after production of 50 million barrels of oil in Garza County.

This school year, the oil industry is paying 54.72 per cent of all property taxes in the Post Independent School district for the education of our youngsters.

That is a dramatic example—but just one of many—of how much our oil industry means to each of us in our everyday lives.

It is difficult to measure the full stature of our oil industry here today—but its payroll is large and important to all of us on Main Street, its royalty and lease payments to property owners are large.

'After 50,000,000 barrels of production Garza's oil future is very bright. We can all say with feeling: "Dear Mr. Oil Man —Thanks a lot."

## The First National Bank

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

50,000,000 BARRELS - 50,000,000 BARRELS - 50,000,000 BARRELS - 50,000,000

## The Sweet Smell of Oil

In West Texas, the oil industry has found the P & W Acidizing Company both willing and able to take care of its oil field acidizing quickly, efficiently and with complete dependability.



## P. & W. Acidizing Company

## P. & W. Tank Company

BOBBY PIERCE — DONALD WINDHAM

Phone 442

50,000,000 BARRELS - 50,000,000 BARRELS - 50,000,000 BARRELS -

NOW IN  
 PROGRESS

## White's Big Annual 1¢ Sale

VALUES APLENTY  
 FOR AN EXTRA PENNY

WHITE'S  
 AUTO STORE

## Transport firm is owned, operated by home towners

Two Post young men, Bobby Pierce and Donald Windham, took one look at Garza's expanding oil fields back in October, 1949, and decided that that was the life for them.

They organized the P & W Transport Company and operated it until four years ago when they sold it to Bobby Cowdrey. By that time they were in another phase of the oil business — acid treating.

They started with acid treating in 1953, organizing the P & W Acid Co. They mix the acid according to specifications of the various drilling companies who want different mixtures for different purposes.

Basically, for the understanding of the reader, each 100 gallons of acid dissolves a cubic foot of lime. Acid treating of wells helps increase porosity of the holes in the formation through which the oil flows.

The firm uses the services of a chemical engineer in Lubbock to provide the mixture specifications for the acid. The acid is then mixed to the proper specifications and pumped into the well in the desired amount.

Two and one-half years ago, the two partners also added the P & W Tank Company to their oil field activities. They have five frac tanks for rentals. The tanks are used to hold the fluid during frac operations.

Pierce had worked some three years in the oil fields in this line of work before going into business with Windham in their transport firm.

### ATTEND TOURNAMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair of Abernathy and Mrs. Quannah Maxey were in Abilene Saturday night to attend the Hardin-Simmons High School Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Abernathy girls played Hawley for first place, which they won.

### VISITS PARENTS

Visiting in the home of his parents and family over the weekend was Pat Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens. Pat is a student at West Texas College in Canyon.

### HAS TONSILLECTOMY

Curtis Williams returned home Thursday from Lubbock Methodist hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

## Dallas woman named Bookmobile librarian

AUSTIN — Texas State Librarian Witt B. Harwell has announced the appointment of Mary Jo Vines of Dallas as Bookmobile Librarian for the one-year mobile library service which is tentatively scheduled to begin March 3 in the rural areas of Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, Kent and Garza counties.



MARY JO VINES

Miss Vines and driver-assistant John Harvey of Crosbyton will take the red and white travelling library into the small towns and sparsely-settled areas, bringing a circulating stock of some 2,000 books and other reading material to the people who have not had library service in the past.

Headquarters for the five-county project, administered by the State Library under the provisions of the Library Services Act, will be set up in the Ellison Building in Crosbyton. There, a bookstock of some 6,000 books will be installed for circulation through the bookmobile.

EXISTING LIBRARIES in the five counties are cooperating in the project by establishing an inter-library loan system which includes the facilities of the State Library, other bookmobile demonstrations over the State, the Extension Loan Division of the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A & M College. By means of this system, virtually any request for a book or reference material can be filled.

Purpose of the project is to demonstrate, for a period of one year, the need and value of a cooperative library system in the rural areas of the counties involved. It is hoped that the counties will continue such a system with local finances, after the close of the demonstration.

Miss Vines is not a stranger to West Texas, having taught high school English and civics at Ranger in Eastland County, and having served as County Librarian at Monahans, Ward County, in 1948-49.

A NATIVE OF Dallas, Miss Vines attended the University of Texas and was graduated from Southern Methodist University. She received her library training at North Texas State College at Denton, where she won her degree.

For the past four and a half years, Miss Vines was a librarian with the Air Force Overseas Library Service in Japan, returning to this country last October 13. During her stay there, she also

did some night school teaching in connection with the adult education program.

"It will be a privilege to be of service to these fine West Texas people," the librarian said. "I regard my job as a very interesting and stimulating assignment. It will be rewarding to be a part of the educational and recreational activities of the rural folks in this area."

## Trucker stresses oil field hauling

Jeff Graham, trucking contractor, has been operating out of Post for almost the last year after buying out Al Norris' oil field trucking business here.

Norris was retained as manager of the Post operation.

Graham, a Lubbock man, also has trucking operational bases in both Lubbock and Andrews.

The firm operates five trucks and one bulldozer out of its Post office and has seven employees on the local payroll.

The Graham firm concentrates upon oil field hauling—including oil field machinery, pipe, casings, etc. and drives most of the state of Texas in its operations.

Graham told The Dispatch that Post has been good to his firm and he is well pleased with his local operations.

Read the Classifieds!

## Deepest well is ordered plugged

After two years and four months of drilling and testing, Phillips Petroleum Co. has issued orders to plug its No. 1-EE University, deepest oil and gas exploration ever drilled.

25,328 feet. The world's deepest perforations are also in this project, from 22,310 to 22,500 feet.

The central Pecos County wildcat, 12 miles east of Fort Stockton, established a world depth record of 25,340 feet, where it was bottomed in the Ellenburger.

This deep project set several world records, other than the depth record.

It claims the record for the deepest point casing ever set. The project had 5½-inch liner set at

STUDENT VISITS  
Don Tatum was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer. Don is a West Texas State College student.

ABILENE GUESTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey of Abilene were weekend guests in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd.

**DRIVE**  
Our NEW **FARMALL**  
6-cylinder **DEMONSTRATOR**



**Ride with us and try all the features . . .**

Get up on the special demonstrator seat of our Farmall 460 or 560. There's room for two. Step into a new world of 4-plow, 6-cylinder power. Get the feel of smooth, multi-range power. Feel that quiet, no-vibration engine performance, as you shift up and throttle down, on fuel-saving lighter jobs.

- 3-Point Fast-Hitch with Traction Control and Tel-A-Depth
- Improved Hydro-Touch hydraulics
- Independent Power Take-Off
- Torque Amplifier
- Power Steering
- New Operator Comfort, Convenience
- Full line of job-matched equipment

**Call us today and we'll bring our double-seat demonstrator to your farm**



**DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.**

# OIL and AUTOS

Garza's fine oil folks are to be congratulated on their achievement of producing the 50,000,000th BARREL OF OIL here in Garza County.

Our oil industry is big and vital to us. And the men of that industry and their families are fine folks who comprise an important segment of this community.

We want to take just a moment of your time to point out the importance to each other of OIL AND AUTOS.

It is the oil industry which has enabled the American automobile industry to grow into one of the truly important industries of our nation today. Conversely it is the auto industry, which by mass producing millions of cars, has created the tremendous demand for gasoline which has built the oil industry we know today.

Each needs the other.  
CLAUD COLLIER, JR.

## Caprock Chevrolet Co.

111 South Broadway Phone 36

# ANNOUNCING — THE OPENING TODAY

## In POST of the

Distributors of

### WILSON-SNYDER SLUSH PUMPS

There Is No Better Pump In The Oil Patch For Complete Range Coverage



"What You Want When You Want It"

—STORE HOURS—

7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MONDAYS Through SATURDAYS

We Pride Ourselves On Our

ROUND - THE - CLOCK SERVICE TO THE OIL FIELDS

Handling General Oil Field Supplies, Including Production Equipment and Sub-surface Pump Sales and Repair

MAIN OFFICE and WAREHOUSE, 1301 Conti St., Houston, Texas

### BRANCH STORES

TEXAS: Alice, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Victoria, McAllen, Bay City, Columbus, Barbers Hill, Liberty, Beaumont, Kilgore, Odessa, Monahans. LOUISIANA: Lake Charles, New Iberia, Houma, Harvey, Shreveport. NEW MEXICO: Hobbs.

### SALES OFFICES

Dallas — Shreveport — San Antonio — Tulsa — New Orleans — Lake Charles — Midland — Lafayette — Corpus Christi — Fort Worth.

WE INVITE ALL YOU GARZA OIL FOLKS TO COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED.

R. G. (Wilke) WILKERSON  
Store Manager

A. T. (Tom) LANCASTER  
Office Manager

DON DYE—Field Sales

P. O. Box 1506

121 East Main (Next Door To Post Dispatch)

Phone 748



# Service Pipe Line mover of Garza crude oil to markets

Service Pipe Line Company— from its Post field gathering station southwest of town—has moved over 45,000,000 barrels of Garza's first 50,000,000 barrels of crude oil to market.

This big transportation job has been done since the pipe line firm took over pipe line operations here March 1, 1948.

At that time, the Scurlock Pipe Line Company had a pipeline gathering system here, but shipped its oil out via railroad tank cars.

SERVICE PIPE Line built a pipe line into Post but continued to use tank cars for shipment for three months before launching pipe-

line operations. Today, Service Pipe Line has 146 miles of gathering lines in Garza County connected to 1,023 Garza County wells. It can move 1,238 barrels per hour out of the Post gathering station via pipe line.

From the Post station, the oil is moved via eight inch pipe line to the company's Monroe station at New Deal, Tex., 12 miles north of Lubbock, where the oil can be turned into the company's big 16 inch trunk line and can be delivered directly to any one of 16 refineries—the farthest being in East Chicago, Ind.—or to 57 others via connecting pipe line carriers.

The Post station of the pipe line is a completely automatic one with unattended timeclock operation on a 24 hour basis.

**THE STATION HAS** two large gathering tanks, one holding a capacity of 20,000 barrels of C crude and the other 15,000 barrels of B crude.

Not all Garza's wells are served by gathering lines and oil from some of the wells is hauled to the pipe line station by truck and then placed in the pipeline.

The station has three automatic truck reception meters which measure the truck oil delivered, prints a ticket of its receipt, shuts down reception if the oil does not measure up to standard, and stores it in the appropriate tank—for B or C crude.

**ALL THE TRUCK driver** has to do is to hook on to one of the three meters and press a button to start the automatic operation.

These automatic meters were installed in 1957. Previous to that trucked-in oil had to be pumped into five tanks and then moved to the pipeline storage tanks.

The pipeline has an automatic booster station at Slaton which is controlled by pressure from the Post station.

Three pumps at the Post station push the oil the 48 miles through the pipeline to New Deal with a pressure of up to 1,220 pounds per square inch. Two of the three pumps are of 300 horsepower and the third is a 150 horse motor.

**THE PIPE LINE firm employs** some 15 men in Garza County. They are Earl Wrestler, connection foreman; L. C. Johnson, truck driver; A. J. Mann, welder; J. M. Hutchins and Floyd Duncan, relief gaugers; Doug Hill, machinist; Bob Compton, machinist helper; Stanley Butler and Nick

Vukad, pipeliners; Jim Durbin, crew clerk; Marion Scott, tractor operator; Porter Roberts, relief truck driver; and Warren Yancey, J. H. Cartmill and M. D. Heaton, gaugers.

Service Pipe Line Company has its headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

The firm has 2,466 regular employees and 14,875 miles of pipeline in its system in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

It serves 42,000 oil wells and on the average day delivers over 765,000 barrels of oil. The firm's total properties are valued at \$270,821,766.

## Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday are:

R. L. Walker, medical  
Kristi Kay Morrison, medical  
Calvin Morrison, medical  
Mrs. W. M. Clevenger, medical  
Mrs. Alice Parsons, medical  
Beth Castleberry, medical  
Jack Samson, medical  
Toni Matsler, medical  
Dwayne Lee, medical  
Mrs. Sally Callazo, surgical  
Jack Roberts, medical  
Mrs. Mattie Ramsey, medical  
Coy Newberry, medical  
John McCowen, medical  
Mrs. Joe Weldman, medical  
Mrs. Lucille Price, surgical  
Mrs. Domingo Samora, obstetrical.  
Mrs. Gloria Garza, obstetrical  
Joe Cartmill, medical

**Dismissed**  
Jo Lena Washburn  
Ray Henderson  
Mrs. Delia Gray  
Mrs. Joe Weedman  
Mrs. James Boren  
Mrs. S. H. Murphy  
Beth Castleberry  
Mrs. Tom Gambelin  
Mrs. L. R. Davis  
Kristi Kay Morrison  
Mrs. Elgie Stewart  
Calvin Morrison  
E. W. Whitten  
John McCowen  
Jack Samson  
Coy Newberry  
Sally Callazo

## TWO PUPILS HAVE CHICKEN POX

### Brownfield rites conducted for relatives of Justiceburg folks

By VIVIAN McWHIRT

Funeral services for Lynn Wright of Brownfield were held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Herbert Dale Bevers.

Attending the services from Post were Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Bevers, Nona Forrest and Mike Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Snyder visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and family.

Dinner guests Sunday in the S. S. Bevers home were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and family.

**ALBERT BEVERS and J. K. Jones** visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Weldon Reed were in Snyder Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard were in Snyder recently to visit his mother, Mrs. A. N. Woodard, who is reported doing very well.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell and family in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and Denise attended a basketball game at Snyder Monday night.

**MRS. SID CROSS, Sandee, Micah, and Lee Merri,** Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth and Vivian McWhirt attended a church conference at Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. George McLaurin of Amarillo spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and family visited in Snyder Monday night with the Hershel Steelman family.

Mrs. Weldon Reed visited Mrs. V. A. Dodson in Post recently. Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and Denise spent Wednesday in Snyder where they were guests of Mrs. Clay Vaughn and family and Mrs. R. C. Boner and family.

**MRS. CLAY Reeder, Mrs. Alf Beaver and Gina of Fluvanna** and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Danny attended a junior high basketball tournament at Ira Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and Denise attended a basketball tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robbie and Danny, were in Lubbock Friday. Saturday night guests of Mrs.

Albert Bevers and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and family. hostess for a fashion party at her home Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 p. m. Refreshments of coffee, nuts, and heartshaped cakes were served to Mrs. Clyde Miller, Tommy Forrest, Cecil Smith, Cameron Justice, Glenn Rowell, Fernie Reed, Lee Reed, Riley Miller, Bus Pennell, Artie Long, Bandy Cash, and Mrs. Lillian Myrick of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bertha Pike, Harold and Ann, of Post visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, recently.

Weekend visitors in the A. V. McCowen home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis and family, all of Post.

Riley Miller and Tommy Forrest were in Clovis, N. M., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil were in Ft. Sumner over the weekend visiting Mrs. Justice's grandmother, Mrs. Beulah McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Murphy, in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Eckert is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance while she is recuperating.

## Round-the-clock service given by Texas Electric Co.

D. E. Morris moved to Post some 14 months ago—in December of 1937—and opened his Texas Electric Company at Avenue H and Eighth Street.

He's been a mighty busy young man ever since.

Morris came to Post from Levelland where he had been in the electrical business for some nine years.

He handles all kinds of oil field electrification and specializes in round-the-clock service in this regard. Of course his firm doesn't devote all its efforts to the oil fields. It handles all kinds of electrical service calls to home, business, and farms in and near Post.

In oil field electrification, Texas Electric offers high line construction, motor rewinding, and all kinds of field service.

Morris employs three others besides himself and his business reaches out all over Garza County and into all the adjoining counties. "We go where they call us," Morris explains.

### ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Eleanor Webb attended the Friday night wedding of Miss Joan Smith at Calgary. Her two grandchildren, Janith Lee and Everett Smith of Dumont, came home with her for the weekend. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole and Judy carried the Smith children back to their home in Dumont and visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Smith.

## Junior Set

By CHRIS CORNISH

The students of junior high want to thank everyone who has subscribed to magazines during the last two weeks very much. Pam McCrary is high salesman.

Since Valentine's day is the 14th each class in junior high will have their Valentine party during the last period, Friday afternoon. Happy Valentine Day!

Welcome Norman Boatman, Barton and Billie Henderson and Brenda Richards. Norman came to Post from Arizona, Barton and Billie from Lamesa and Brenda from Dickens. Glad to have you with us!

The math material is in for practice for the district meet which will be held in Floydada in the spring. Students from the 6th grade are eligible to enter the contest.

Last Thursday the Science Club had an interesting field trip at Casteel's Studio on photography. Both the members and Mr. Bennett enjoyed it very much.

### VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith visited in Lubbock last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith. Mrs. Leroy Smith underwent surgery Saturday and is reported to be recuperating nicely.

## Week's cafeteria menus announced

Menus for the Post school lunch room for Monday, Feb. 16, through Friday, Feb. 20, have been listed as follows:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter, canned plums, one-half pint milk.

Tuesday: Chili beans with pork, potato salad, carrot sticks, pineapple-cheese salad, cornbread muffins.

Wednesday: Turkey and dressing, candied yams, tossed salad, fruit jello, bread, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Pimiento cheese sandwiches, buttered blackeye peas, celery sticks, cherry cobbler, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, pork and beans, lettuce, pickles, onions, potato chips, buns, fruit, one-half pint milk.

**LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA**  
Sp-4 Walter F. Didway will leave tonight for his new station at Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending three weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway, following his return from 13 months in Korea. He will go by Houston to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Feris, who recently moved there from Denton.

**SISTER VISITS**  
Sunday through Tuesday guests in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Webb was her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, and Mrs. Clark Pelt, both of Dallas, also Mrs. E. W. Baudine of Levelland.

Over 45,000,000 of Garza's First 50,000,000 Barrels of Oil have been moved to market

via  
**Service Pipe Line**

Since March 1, 1948

We serve the oil industry and the public by transporting the crude from well to refinery. We operate some 146 miles of gathering system in Garza County alone.

**SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY**  
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



## ROUND-THE-CLOCK SERVICE FOR ALL KINDS OF

# OIL FIELD ELECTRIFICATION

CALL US FOR—

- High Line Construction
- Motor Rewinding
- Field Service

In our 14 busy months here in Post, we have appreciated our steadily growing business which takes us all over Garza County and into all the adjoining counties.

D. E. MORRIS, owner

OUR FIRM BESIDES OIL FIELD ELECTRIFICATION HANDLES ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK FOR FARM, HOME AND BUSINESS — INCLUDING MOTOR REWINDING, WORK ON IRRIGATION MOTORS, AND SERVICE CALLS.

# Texas Electric Company

Day Phone 614

Eighth and H Streets

Night Phone 915 K-4

**BUNNY SMITH ENDS 30-DAY VISIT**

**Close City airman leaves for coast on way to Okinawa base**

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

A-3c Bunny Smith left Monday for San Francisco, and from there he will fly to Okinawa where he will be stationed. He has been visiting his parents and other relatives for about 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters in Snyder.

Mrs. Irvin Cross and children of Grassburr spent the weekend in the Bon Longshore home. Other visitors in the Longshore home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richardson of Idalou.

Mrs. Ollie Cooper of Post and the John Nelson family visited Sunday with Miss Lucille Meadow of Lubbock.

**VISITORS IN THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK BOSTIC** and children last week were two of Mrs. Bostic's brothers, Archie Nelson of Smyer and Arlie Nelson of Gordon.

Mrs. Wren Cross of Grassburr was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and daughters Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Davies of Post and Mrs. Douglas Tipton were in San Angelo Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Allen Cash, who was seriously ill in a hospital there.

**MR. AND MRS. A. C. CASH** and children visited with Mrs. Cash Friday through Sunday.

Jim Bob Shults visited Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leah Mosley of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and daughters visited in Plainview Sunday with their son and brother, James Barron and wife, who are attending Wayland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hodges and son visited in the Douglas Tipton home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield of Grassland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock Saturday night.

**MR. AND MRS. FRANK BOSTIC** and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littrell of Post.

Mrs. R. H. Sappington and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly, in Post Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave at-

tended the opening of the new Church of Christ in Tanoa Sunday afternoon.

Visitors last week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton were their two daughters, Mrs. T. L. Martin and Mrs. Boyd of Ira and Snyder.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and children were visitors in the Will Teaff home last week. They returned to Roscoe Friday. Teaff left from Sweetwater by train Saturday for his Air Force Base in Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mrs. Teaff and children will remain at Roscoe with her parents. Other visitors in the Teaff home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and son of Post.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton visited Sunday with Walter Brown in Post. Mr. Brown has been ill.

**HOWARD TEAFF AND SON,** Butch, and Dennis Popham were in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and Debbie visited Mrs. Lee Dodson in Post Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts, Kay and Fern of Abilene, were weekend visitors in the Will Teaff home last week.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley were Mrs. Otho Green of Austin. While here, Mrs. Green and the Wheatleys visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter of Tahoka.

**THE CHILDREN OF Billie Marie Maddox,** LeWayne, Vickie and Sammy, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox, while their mother is in the hospital at Temple.

Robert Craig spent last week in the hospital at Post where he underwent surgery. Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. Ted Shults, stayed with her and the boys while Robert was away.

E. W. Whitten returned home Saturday from Garza Memorial Hospital where he was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron entertained Friday night with a party for the young people and intermediates class of the Sunday School of Friendship Baptist Church here.

**TAYLOR GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, and other relatives.

*Post High Highlights*

By KIM PIERCE and MARGIE CASTEEL

Sandee Cross, Virginia Young, Anne Harmon, Shirley McBride, Ruth Ann Long, Lois Edwards, Linda Kuykendall, and Gayle Dillard were accompanied to Lubbock Jan. 20, by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Cross, and Mrs. McBride. In Lubbock they attended the "Around the Clock" style show at Municipal Auditorium. This was a showing of the new fashions made of cotton which are now in Vogue.

The Home Ec. II girls, under the instruction of Mrs. Hill, are learning the fundamentals of constructing a dress. Most of the girls have completed their dresses, however, some are just putting on the finishing touches. Some of these dresses will be modeled in the style show the FHA is planning to sponsor in the spring.

Kay Gene Jones and Jackie Payne are to be married Feb. 14. Kay is a senior at PHS this year and Jackie is a 1958 graduate. Congratulations, Jackie and Kay. We know you will be very happy.

Mrs. Scott's speech I and II classes are busy working on plays which are to be presented in a one-act play contest Feb. 26-27. The best actors and actresses will be picked from these plays by qualified judges. These people will make up the cast of the play that will go to Floydada, in the District Contest. There are some very talented students in the speech classes and they are sure to make an excellent showing.

The Senior class would like to express their appreciation to all the people who came to their chili supper last Friday. They may have a Senior trip yet!

The freshman boys won the McAdoo tournament 32 to 36. We're proud of you, boys!

The juniors and seniors are going to be "busy as bees" this last semester working on their term themes. Mrs. McRee says that most of the students are doing a lot of research work in the library. They are using the card catalogs, the Reader's Guide, encyclopedias, and the dictionary. The themes have to be ten pages

**TCU band director is named guest clinician**

FORT WORTH — Jim Jacobsen, director of bands at Texas Christian University, has been named guest clinician for the Texas Bandmasters Association annual convention in San Antonio on Aug. 16-19. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a Texas band director has been invited to head the clinic.

He will give a series of three lectures at the convention on "Modern Marching Band Techniques", illustrating his talks with movies of the TCU Horned Frog Band and other outstanding school bands.

typewritten or fifteen pages in long hand. We hope the juniors and seniors are all able to write up good themes for Mr. Galloway without too much sweat. They have to be turned in in April and a lot of lazybones haven't even started yet.

The juniors finally got their bracelets, pins, and necklaces. The jewelry is beautiful, especially the bracelets like Don Richardson's and Johnny Robison's. Most of the boys got bracelets or pins, while the girls preferred necklaces. Now they are waiting for next year to get here so they can get their senior rings.

**Well service firm makes move into new headquarters**

The Rocker A Well Service celebrated Garza's production of its 50,000,000th barrel of oil this week by moving into its new four-room headquarters and yard east of Post on the Clairemont highway.

The Rocker A Well Service firm had been operating off a lot on North Broadway for the last two and one-half years but needed larger quarters.

The headquarters was a ready-built and moved in. It is located just west of the Shell Oil Co. office.

Earl Chapman, general manager for the firm, invites everyone to come and inspect the firm's new headquarters.

Rocker A Well Service, which was organized by R. S. Anderson of Midland some two and one-half years ago here, employs some 20 men, and up to a payroll of 26 when a lot of night work is necessary.

The firm performs four oil field services: roustabouting and oil field trucking, reverse circulation work, pulling units for rod

**Officer completes leadership course**

Army 2nd Lt. Gaines V. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Scott, Route 1, Post, recently completed the infantry officers leadership course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Instituted for officers who have not yet served with troops, the course is designed to familiarize each new officer with the administrative and tactical responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

The 22-year-old officer was graduated from Southland High School in 1954 and from Hardin-Simmons University in 1958.

and tubing work, and general completion work.

With its three pulling machines, truck, and reverse circulation equipment, along with new office and yard, the firm has a sizable investment here.

Chapman moved to Post last Sept. 1 to become general manager of the expanding firm.

The company offers round-the-clock service in the oil fields.

Its work area includes not only Garza County, but Borden, Scurry, Lynn, and Crosby counties as well.

**Come See Us**

—IN OUR NEW HOME

**WE'VE MOVED FROM OUR LOT ON N. BROADWAY**

To A

**NEW 4-ROOM HEADQUARTERS AND YARD**

JUST EAST OF POST  
On Clairemont Highway  
(WEST OF SHELL OFFICE)

We're Proud Of The Part We Have Played In The Oil Business Here During The Last Two And One-Half Years.

FOR ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

Phone 86

**Rocker A Well Service**

R. S. ANDERSON  
President

EARL CHAPMAN  
General Manager

We Are Proud To Announce

**Burnie Bingham**

A Resident of Garza and Lynn Counties for the Last 35 Years

Is Now Associated With Caprock Chevrolet

As A

CAR SALESMAN

Burnie has a reputation in this area for honesty and fair dealing.  
Come In and Say Hello to Burnie.

**Caprock Chevrolet Co.**



**Congratulates**

POST  
and

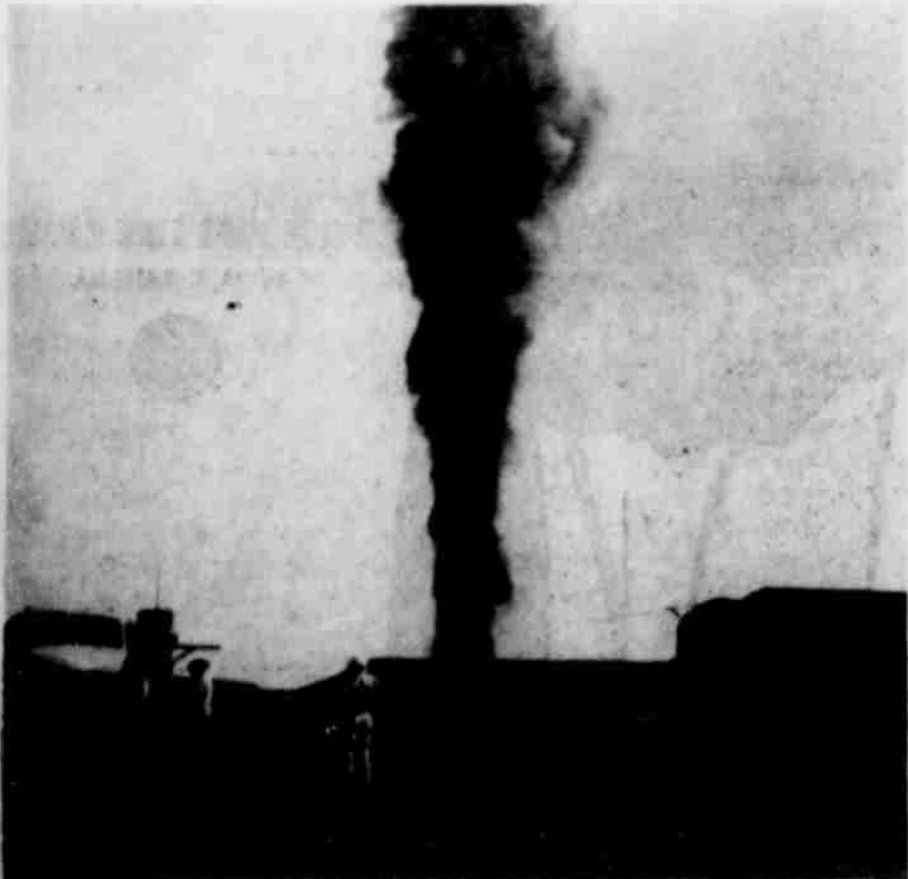
GARZA  
COUNTY

on the

First 50,000,000 Barrels of Crude



TO: This drillstem test in October, 1957, on U Lazy S Ranch.



FROM — This seismic shot Feb. 1956, on the U Lazy S Ranch



Sign Of A Better Future For You

# Valentine's Day? somebody got his ABC's mixed up!

St. Valentine's Day has long challenged historians to explain how a Christian saint became identified with a pagan custom of exchanging tokens of love.

The answer may be simply that somebody got his ABC's mixed up.

The research department of the World Book Encyclopedia points out that at one time the letters "v" and "g" frequently were interchangeable in popular speech.

Among the Normans, the word "valantin" referred to a lover of a fair sex—probably a wolf, according to present-day terminology.

At the word often was written and pronounced "valentin."

By a natural confusion of names, a Christian martyr was established as the patron saint of sweethearts, and his name given to the man festival at which young men and women chose partners for the coming year.

Some historians argue, however, that there is another explanation giving the name St. Valentine's day to the Roman holiday.

The early Christian fathers often had difficulty wiping out pagan festivals. Sometimes they simply appropriated the festivals—and gave them a Christian meaning.

The Church fathers may have given over the Roman holiday, which was celebrated on Feb. 15, and named it after three saints named Valentine, whose feast day was on Feb. 14.

# 4-H, FFA boys invited to enter at stock show

Regularly enrolled 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members of Garza County are eligible to apply for entry in the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show, Feb. 16, 17, and 18, at Lubbock.

Teachers and the county agent will furnish all information and forms which to enter qualified exhibitors. Ray F. Johnson, the show's general chairman, has announced entries in the Junior Fat Stock show, one of the largest in the state, must be postmarked by Feb. 3, 1959. All entries must be through FFA teachers or the county agent.

The livestock barns at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds will be opened for exhibitors at 10 a. m., March 14, for checking in animals. All entries must be brought to the fair grounds by the exhibitors, which eliminates unqualified animals from the show. Work will begin Sunday, Feb. 15.



**SPECIAL WEEK SIGN-UP**

Gov. Price Daniel is shown signing a proclamation designating the week of Feb. 15-22 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Texas. Looking on are J. H. West, Bishop, president of the Texas Farm Bureau; and Millard Shivers, Waco, organization director. A big rally of Farm Bureau county and community membership chairmen in Dallas Feb. 12 will kick off the annual state-wide membership drive. Texas ended its 1958 membership year with 76,032 farm and ranch families enrolled. Daniel, who is a member of the Liberty County Farm Bureau, congratulated the state organization for having the largest membership gain in the nation last year—3,351 members.

# Garza County records

**Oil and Gas Leases**  
Jennie Self et al to Shell Oil Co., Section 40, H&GN Survey.  
Cameron Justice et ux to R. J. St. Germain Jr., north half of southwest quarter of Section 18, H&GN.  
John Harvey Herd to Perkins D. Sams, southeast quarter of Section 1, HEWT.  
E. D. Cummings et ux to Bryan J. Williams, north 83.6 acres of southwest quarter of Section 1420, ELRR.  
Willie May Saunders to Bryan J. Williams, northwest quarter of Section 1420, ELRR.  
J. F. Barron et ux to Shell Oil Co., southeast quarter of Section 1238, GWPT.  
Nancy Rachel Bingham to Shell Oil Co., southwest quarter of Section 46, H&GN.

**Deeds**  
Forrest Lumber Co. to R. A. Duncan et ux, east 16 feet of Lot 15; Lot 14 and west 8 feet of Lot 13, Block 121; \$13,300.  
George F. Barker et ux to O. G. Hamilton, Lots 15 and 16, Block 36; \$7,000.  
R. C. Fortune et al to E. J. Henderson, northeast quarter of Section 1406, EL&RR; \$28,560.  
L. R. Mason to Betty Justice Pierce et vir, south 101 feet of Lot 1, Block 151; \$3,647.  
L. R. Mason to T. B. Mason et ux, 200.31 acres out of Section 1404, ELTT; \$40,000.  
William R. Clark et ux to Edker Tittle, Lot 11 and east half of Lot 12, Block 111; \$1,000.  
Marjorie M. P. May et al to W. L. LaFon et ux, Lots 7 and 8, Block 146; \$800.  
Jessie Lusk to Jonnie Pearl Wallace et al, 120 acres off west end of north 320 acres of Section 3, TTRR.  
Clyde Waugman to C. C. Hammons, 57.42 acres out of southwest quarter of Section 1255, AB&M; also 318.5 acres east half of Section 1236, AB&M.  
Mae Hammons Hillard to Pat N. Walker, 1-24th interest 87.42 acres out of southwest quarter Section 1235, AB&M; 313.5 acres east half Section 1236, AB&M.  
**Marriage License**  
Fred Olen Ray, 24, and Miss Edith Ann Tanner, 16; Feb. 7.

**RETURNS TO BASE**  
Guy Davis Jr. has returned to his Navy base at Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed aboard the destroyer USS John Hood with the U. S. Navy. Davis had recently spent two weeks in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis Sr.

A cyclone and rain deluge combined to destroy 10,000 dwellings in the vicinity of Midnapore, India, Calcutta reports.

# ARMY TANK GAS LINE BLOWS UP

## E. N. Millikens' grandson suffers severe burns in overseas accident

By CAROLYN WARD

Joe Don Milliken, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Milliken, was severely burned recently when a gas line exploded on an Army tank in Germany.

Milliken, a tank driver, and other men were working on the tank when the gas line exploded. Milliken received first and second degree burns on the face and neck and third degree burns on the back of his neck and his ears.

It was at first thought that the soldier's eyesight would be ruined by the burns, but the bandages were removed long enough to determine that he would not lose his sight.

Milliken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Milliken of Lakeview.

Mercy Hospital, Slaton, after suffering a relapse of influenza.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree of Plainview were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davidson and Louise last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidd and Teddy of Slaton were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin last Thursday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davidson and Louise were Mr. and Mrs. Shine Miller of Littlefield and Mrs. Travis Hooper and daughters, Linda and Brenda, of Spade.

News is short this week, as Carolyn Ward is in Mercy Hospital at Slaton with an onset of influenza.

# NAMED SHOW JUDGE

LUBBOCK — Associate Professor Stanley Anderson of Texas Tech has been named judge of all individual steer classes at the 1959 and 1960 Chicago International Livestock Expositions. He is coach of Tech's student team of livestock judges.

# ENROLLMENT DROPS

HOUSTON — Enrollment in the University of Houston for the spring semester dropped 3.8 per cent below the corresponding semester last year, university officials said Monday. This spring's enrollment was 11,750 compared to 12,238 last spring, Registrar Raymond Vituli said.

respondent Carolyn Ward is in Mercy Hospital at Slaton with an onset of influenza.

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

There are 600,000 people working today in the more than 14,000 U. S. banks. This is 300,000 more than in 1940 — an increase of 100 per cent during the last ten years.

Youngest regular coin still in use in the U. S. is the nickel, which was authorized by Congress in 1866.

In railroad jargon, "Black snake" is a solid train of loaded coal cars.

**DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist**  
With Offices in Greenfield Building  
EVERY THURSDAY—2 To 5:30 P.M.  
Member — South Plains Optometric Society

**OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care**

## Can YOU really see at night?

Some people cannot. They avoid driving at night because they feel unsafe and unsure. Their vision actually changes after dark.

Night vision can be improved in some cases where special lenses are required. If you are troubled with night blindness, consult a professional optometrist.

And if it can not be improved, he will advise you to:

- Drive slower
- Never take your eyes off the road
- Watch the edge of the highway
- Don't look at approaching headlights

THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER VISION BY

### South Plains Optometric Society

AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

# Dunlap's February Super Savings

**NOW IN PROGRESS—BARGAINS GALORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE**

### Women's Spring Dresses

Dunlap's collection of famous Janet Royce short sleeve, shirt waist dresses. Checks in both arnel and cotton.

**\$4.99 each**

### BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

Smart styles in new fashion colors with convertible collar and rollup sleeves.

**\$1.99**

Trimmed to Match

### Blouse and Skirt Set

Blouse has roll-up sleeves and is trimmed. Sizes 10-18.

**\$2.99 Set**

60 gauge, 15 denier, first quality

**NYLON HOSIERY . . . . . 49c pair**

Hollywood brief styled ladies'

**NYLON PANTIES . . . . . 49c pair**

### Girls' CAPRI PANTS

Assortment of Plaids Colors to mix and match Sizes 7-14

**\$1.66 pair**

### February Towel Feature

Cannon's 22" x 44" . . . . . 67c  
Cannon's 24" x 46" . . . . . 87c

### 3-PIECE BATHROOM SETS

**Specially Priced — \$3.99**

### "HEIRLOOM" BEDSPREADS

96 x 108 Inches and Twin Size

**Reg. \$9.95 — NOW \$6.99**

### LOVELY FEMININE LINGERIE

Nylon Tricot Slips . . . . . \$2.99  
Nylon Tricot Petticoats . . . . . \$1.66

### SOLID and FANCY DENIM

**59c yard**

### WASHABLE BUTCHER LINEN

Regular 59c Value

**49c yard**

The Lamp of A Thousand Uses

### Pole Lamp . . . . . \$10.95

At A Price Every Decorator Can Afford

### SCARVES, ASCOTS, OBLONG STOLES

**Values to \$1.98 — 88c Each**

### NYLON and DACRON PANELS

**Reg. \$1.29 — Only 99c**

### 4 WONDERFUL PILLOWS

100% Imported White Goose Down

**\$6.99**

### Goose Feathers, Dacron or Foam Rubber

**\$3.99 Each**

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Vestee Styles, Ivy Styles, Foulards, Stripes, Solids

**A \$2.98 Value — \$1.99**

### MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Printed and woven cotton, washable and wash-wear cottons.

**Values to \$3.98 — \$1.99**

### Men's Pants

All-wool worsted flannels, wool and dacron wash and wear flannels, all-wool worsteds.

**Values to \$12.95 — \$8.88**

All Regularly 59c Pair

### Men's Stretch Sox . . . . . 38c

### Spring Fashionable Fabrics

Textured Cottons . . . . . 89c Yd.  
Drip Dry Cottons . . . . . 44c Yd.  
Pongee Prints . . . . . 98c Yd.

These new spring fabrics all made to sell at much higher prices.

### When it's a matter of form, see us

When it comes to devising a form (or forms) to expedite your office operations, see us. We have the "know how" to come up with suggestions that will save time and money. You'll like the quality and speed of our work . . . and our prices!

**THE POST DISPATCH**

Let us quote on your next job!

Call 521-1111

## Announcing Clois (Nobby) Noblett

Formerly of Crosbyton and Abernathy

### IS OUR NEW Office Manager

We Invite You To Come By And Get Acquainted With Nobby

## Caprock Chevrolet Co.



# Valentines to you...

ONE STOP SHOPPING

FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE ALL YEAR LONG

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS

U.S.D.A. GRADED MEATS

GREEN STAMPS

Observe "WORLD DAY OF PRAYER" February 13

DOUBLE EVERY TUES. WITH 50% DISCOUNT ON MEAT

GIANT, THIRSTY 25 1/2" x 48" BATH TOWELS 8 COLORS SPECIAL PRICE \$1 ea.

Congratulations, Oil Men On 50 Million Barrels Of Oil

FROZEN BEEF STEAKS HEREFORDS 12 OZ. PKG. 69c

CUDAHY'S PURITAN, CANNED PICNICS .. 4 LB. CAN 2<sup>29</sup>/<sub>c</sub>

SPREAD, NU-TAST, 2 POUND BOX CHEESE ..... 69c

Wilson's Corn King SLICED BACON ..... Lb. 53c	U.S.D.A. Good Beef RIB STEAK ..... Lb. 69c
Icelandic, 1 Pound Package CATFISH ..... 49c	U.S.D.A. Good Beef ARM ROAST ..... Lb. 65c

BISCUITS 3 CANS 23c

COFFEE	MARYLAND CLUB 1 POUND CAN	69c
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN	25c
SHORTENING	BAKERITE 3 POUND CAN	59c
COCA COLA	12 BOTTLE CARTON	39c

GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND BANANAS 12 1/2c

CALIFORNIA, GREEN, 48 SIZE, EACH CELERY ..... 10c

California CALAVOS ..... each 10c	Large Bunch TURNIP & TOPS .. ea. 12 1/2c
Texas, Full of Juice, 5 Pound Bag ORANGES ..... 39c	POUND, CELLO CARROTS ..... 10c



DRUMSTICKS 49c

OKRA 12 1/2c

Morton's, 8 Oz. Frozen Pkg., Beef, Chicken or Turkey MEAT PIES .... 4 for 1.00

Patio, 12 Count Bag, Frozen BEEF TAMALES ..... 39c

MARYLAND CLUB, 6 OZ. JAR, INSTANT COFFEE ..... 89c

No. 308 Can RANCH STYLE BEANS ..... 15c	Blue Plate Cut, No. 303 Can OKRA ..... 19c
Morton's Free Running Or Iodized, 26 Oz. SALT ..... 12 1/2c	Jus Made, 1/2 Gallon Jug ORANGE DRINK ..... 39c
Macaroni, 7 Oz. Box SKINNER'S ..... 2 for 25c	Duncan Hines, Your Choice, Box CAKE MIX ..... 35c
Wolf Brand, No. 300 Can CHILI ..... 49c	Marshall Golden, No. 300 Can HOMINY ..... 3 for 25c
Arrow, 16 Oz. White Or Yellow POPCORN ..... 15c	Happy Vale, No. 303 Can PEAS ..... 2 for 25c
Arrow, 4 Oz. Tin BLACK PEPPER ..... 19c	Hunt's, No. 300 Can NEW POTATOES .... 2 for 25c
Vanilla Extract, 1 1/2 Oz. Bottle ADAMS BEST ..... 35c	

GRAPE JAM PAR PURE GRAPE 78 OZ. JAR 27c

PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA CRUSHED NO. 303 CAN 19c

HAND LOTION WESTERN WIND & WEATHER 1.00 SIZE, Plus Tax 49c

Wildroot Cream, 59c Size, Plus Tax HAIR TONIC ..... 49c

Lanolin Plus, \$2.50 Size, Plus Tax HAIR SPRAY ..... 99c

Texize, Pint CLEANER ..... 39c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 69c SIZE 49c

Powdered BON AMI ..... 15c

Gebhardt's, No. 1 Can HOT SAUCE ..... 19c

Ma Brown, Pint, Hamburger Dills PICKLES ..... 25c

New Drink Sensation, 7 Oz. Jar TANG ..... 37c

Ortega Peeled, 1/2 Oz. GREEN CHILIS ..... 19c

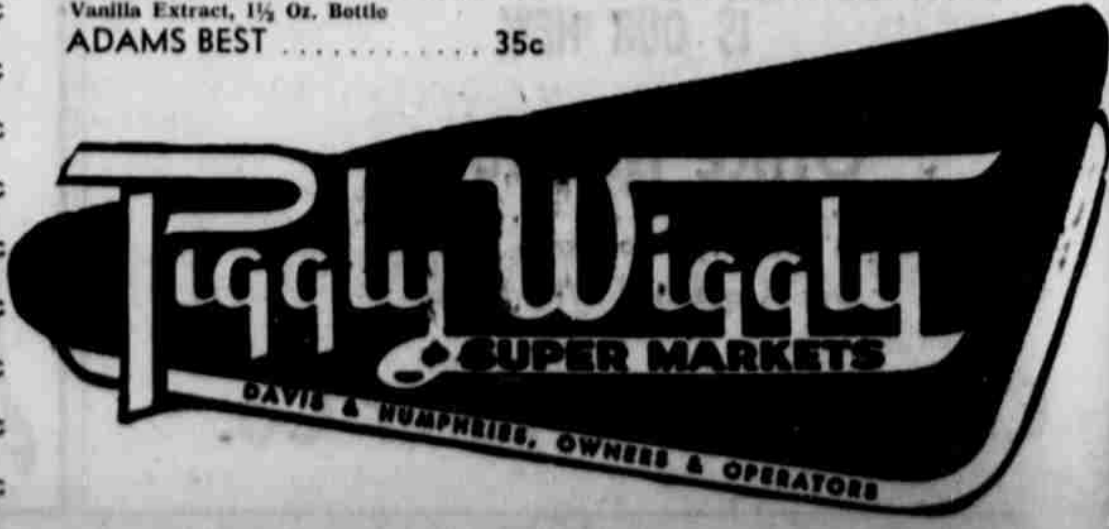
Deer Brand, Cut, No. 303 Can GREEN BEANS ..... 2 for 25c

Libby's Freestone, Sliced or Halves, No. 303 Can PEACHES ..... 25c

Brown Beauty, No. 300 Can SPANISH RICE ..... 19c

Northern TISSUE ..... 3 for 27c

Northern, 80 Count Box PAPER NAPKINS ..... 2 for 25c





# Brown Bros. et al announces plans for wildcat drilling in county this year

Brown Brothers, et al—the oil Post considers its very own announced today it plans to do wildcat drilling in Garza county this year.

Chances are we'll do our own drilling too," E. R. (Buster) Moreland, general manager of Brown Brothers, told The Dispatch today. The firm, which has 210 producing wells in Garza County, has its own rotary rig and its own cable tool rig but neither have been in operation for over a year.

**MORELAND SAID** the firm is aiming at more Glorieta and San Andres production. The two Brown brothers for whom the firm is named, Herman and George, who live in Dallas, have been busy for some months buying new acreage in both Garza and Lynn Counties.

Brown Brothers returns to drilling steadily with its own equipment, it will mean a boost back to the number on the firm's payroll.

Brown Brothers now has 34 on payroll. It has run as high as 40 with all rigs running.

**THE FIRM'S** cable tool rig has been operated since September. Due to the cut in oil allowance and the rotary rig hasn't been used since January of 1948. The firm also has a "workover rig" which it has been using only occasionally.

Production for Brown Brothers for the last production year which ended Aug. 31, 1958, was 893,442 barrels of oil, or 314 barrels less than the 1,257,756 barrel figure of the previous production year.

The oil firm has been active in the area since the close of World War II.

It was organized as the Comanche operation in 1945. Later it was changed to the Garza Production Company, next to the Murchison Brothers & Brown Brothers, and finally, in March, 1952, to its present name.

**PRESENT OWNERS** of the firm are the Brown Brothers, the Howland Corp., a company owned by employees of the Republican National Bank of Dallas, and the Kirby Company, which is owned by former Texas multi-millionaire, J. Murchison.

Moreland has been the firm's general manager here since Jan. 1952, when he succeeded Montague. Moreland has been associated with Brown Brothers and Post since Nov. 9, 1945, shortly after Brown Brothers began operations.

**THE COMPANY** has 187 of its producing wells in the Garza field, which includes the 34 wells on the townsite, most of which belong to Brown Brothers. The firm drilled out the townsite, well knowing that most of the wells in the eastern part of the field would not be profitable ventures because of the considerable expense to which property owners have gone to legally clear the way for townsite drilling. The company stated these property owners to get something back for their investment.

The company and its employees through the years have been among Post's most active boosters. When there was a job to be done, Brown Brothers has always done more than its share for the community.

The Little League baseball park in town was virtually a Brown Brothers and employees project with most every employee helping to build the park into the fine sports facility it is today.

**Plan your fertilizer program around soil test, says authority**

**COLLEGE STATION** — An inventory of your soil now will provide a basis for planning a fertilizer program which will supply needed plant nutrients and help your crops produce nearer their potential.

A soil test will give this inventory by determining the level of available nutrients in the soil, says Bennett, extension soil chemist who is head of Texas A&M's testing laboratory.

Soil tests are somewhat like finding out your bank balance," Bennett said. "If it is low, it should be replenished. If it is well up, you're in good shape."

Now available nutrients which are not available now but will be in the future are important as well as readily usable nutrients, Bennett pointed out. Fertilizer recommendations based on soil tests take both forms into consideration.

Farmers should plan now to inventory their soil by getting a soil test, Bennett advised. County agents can provide advice and assistance in taking a soil sample and submitting it for testing.

Glorieta, Ga., has a monument to the apple. It was discovered in Australia in 1841.

## 50,000,000th Barrel of Oil Edition SECTION C The Post Dispatch Thursday, February 12, 1959



PROCLAIMS SCHOOL WEEK

Texas Public Schools Week has been proclaimed by Gov. Price Daniel for March 2-7. Receiving the proclamation for the ninth annual statewide observance is John McKee of Dallas (right) who has served as state chairman of the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1950. Parents and other citizens are urged to visit their local schools during the week.

### RESIDENT OF COUNTY SINCE 1917

## Oil field construction man is also authority on Shetlands

Sid Cross is an authority on both oil field construction and Shetland ponies.

The well known Justiceburg man, who has been in the oil fields his entire working life, operates the Western Oil Field Construction Co. here with his office just off the curve on the Lubbock highway on the north edge of Post.

Sid employs from eight to ten men all the time and when field work warrants it his payroll climbs to as high as 16. He maintains a roustabout gang.

Western Construction handles all kinds of oil field construction and its equipment includes two trucks and a D-6 Caterpillar dozer.

Cross has been in the oil field construction business for himself for the last ten years, changing the name of his firm to its present one about a year ago.

He has worked in the oil fields ever since completing his high school studies, on both cable tool

and rotary rigs before getting into construction work for himself.

Now as to Shetland ponies, that's something else again.

Cross now raises registered Shetland ponies and sells them at sales

## Auto inspection warning issued

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of The Texas Department of Public Safety issued a reminder today that registered motor vehicles in Texas must be inspected prior to April 15. This announcement by Capt. Alan Johnson stated that only 19 per cent of the vehicles in Region 5 have been inspected. Region 5 consists of 60 West and Northwest Counties.

A check revealed that there are some 428,000 registered vehicles in this region. Following the April 15 deadline, Johnson advised that drivers will be subject to a fine of \$1 to \$200 if they operate a motor vehicle without a valid inspection sticker attached.

in Tulsa, Gainesville, Tulsa, and Fort Worth.

How did an oil field man get into that? The answer isn't so difficult. He bought a Shetland pony for his daughter, Sandee, back in 1945. She's now a high school junior.

"When you buy a Shetland pony for a youngster you can never get rid of it," Sid explains. "That's what happened to me. So I just sort of worked into the business."

Cross now has 23 head of registered Shetland ponies on a small leased "spread" in the Justiceburg community.

He recently purchased a Shetland stallion and three more Shetland fillies. Sid explains that his Shetlands have the large and crescent blood lines.

"Shetlands," he says, with a grin, "are for kids under 12 and over 50."

Cross moved to Post in 1917 and then moved to Justiceburg in 1940.

**CHALMER FOWLER**  
**Income Tax Service**  
 AUDITING and BOOKKEEPING  
 NOTARY PUBLIC  
 Office in City Hall  
 SAME LOCATION AS LAST YEAR

**Congratulations Garza County**

**On Producing Your 50 Millionth Barrel of Oil**

We Are Pleased To Have Played A Part In Your Oil Development.

Compliments Of  
**Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., and Associates**

# How Much Is 50 Million Barrels of Oil Worth To You?

Congratulations, Garza County, on production of your 50 millionth barrel of oil. This is a real achievement — one in which Ken-Tex is glad to say we played a part.

These 50,000,000 barrels of oil have left Post and Garza County a better place in which to live. Oil has helped to build your schools, pay a considerable portion of the cost of the operation of your government. It has pumped money into the cash registers all along Main Street and has greatly enriched the bank accounts of your farmers and ranchers on whose land the rigs have drilled.

Your oil industry has been developed both by the hard work and the risking of oil men and oil firms in the search for this treasure.

When you answer the question—how much is 50,000,000 barrels of oil worth to you? — we think you will say that this oil has been worth a great deal to the community.

Your oil future is bright. The next 50,000,000 barrels should be produced in fewer years than the first. Oil exploration in Garza County is continuing at a good pace.

The men of the oil industry in your county have become a part of your fine community. Working together — and building together—we will make it an even better place in which to live.

*And again, congratulations.*

## Ken-Tex Oil Corporation

DALLAS, TEXAS

## Bruce Burney's work territory covers big area

Trucks of Bruce Burney, Oil Hauling Contractor, Inc., haul between 150,000 and 200,000 barrels of oil a month in their operations out of Post.

But it isn't just from the unconnected wells in Garza County. The territory for the Burney trucks here ranges from Roaring Springs, 80 miles north, to Snyder, 40 miles to the south, and 30 miles both east and west of Post.

Gordon Wilson, manager of the Post operations of Bruce Burney, estimated this week that the oil trucks, operating on a 24 hours a day schedule when weather permits, log something like 75,000 miles a month out of Post.

The payroll here of the trucking firm totals 25 employees at the present time.

The firm concentrates its efforts on oil and water hauling—water out and oil back with its fleet of eight trucks all equipped with two-way radio equipment to the firm's office east of Post on the Clairemont highway.

The firm's business has grown steadily—and is still growing—since it began operations out of Post in 1949. It also has other operational bases at Levelland, the home office, Odessa, and Lovington, N. M. Wilson has been with Burney here for the last three and one-half years.

India issued a special stamp to mark the celebration of Children's Day 1958.

## HOW BOUT THAT BY RALPH TEE



Kojo Botsio has been named Ghana's Minister of Trade and Industry, formerly known as the Ministry of Trade, Accra reports.

Some 400,000 homes in the United States are heated by electricity.

Medical science has made great advances in the fight against heart diseases with the help of research grants resulting from contributions to the Heart Fund.

Argentine tin imports have totalled 2,974 tons in 12 months.

More than 200 languages are spoken throughout the world, each with its own vocabulary, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Two-thirds of South Carolina—10,732,000 acres—are planted with trees. Most are pine and cypress.

## Oil field truck safety 'Rodeo' to be in Tulsa

Plans were announced today for an oilfield truck safety "Rodeo" in connection with the International Petroleum Exposition which will be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23 this year.

The Tulsa chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers is co-sponsoring the contest with the IPE and will provide qualified judges and lay out the course for competition.

L. F. Dougan, safety director for Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. and chairman of the local ASSE chapter said the contest is open to any truck driver who is regularly employed by a petroleum or transportation company or any company allied to the oil industry.

Dougan emphasized the fact that the contest is not limited to oil companies or to any one state. "We hope that we will have entries from every state in the union," he said.

First prize for each of four categories is a \$100 Series E savings bond and a trophy. Second prize is a \$50 bond and a trophy, and third prize a \$25 bond and a trophy. Each winner will be given an engraved pocket merallion signifying his place in the IPE Truck Rodeo.

Trucks have been classified in the following categories for the completion: Class A—Petroleum Transport or Van-type truck; Class B—Truck Tractor and float; Class C—Tank Wagon or Freight Van, Non-trailer type; and Class D—Non-trailer type oilfield truck or Stake Truck.

Before a driver can enter the competition he will first have to be selected by his individual company. ASSE chapter officials expect the entrants to be the "safest and best drivers in the nation."

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing the IPE Truck Rodeo, P. O. Box 5205, Donaldson Station, Tulsa, Okla.

Massachusetts originated the word "turnpike" from the gates of toll roads. The gates were turnstiles with a center revolving post into which were stuck the ends of pikes.

The topsoil of the earth is being washed away or blown away far faster than nature replaces it, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A "Skyport Hotel" is being planned for London's airport.

# Oil Field Hauling Is Our Specialty

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

We opened our office in Post a little less than a year ago and now operate five trucks from it, with Al Norris as our manager. Headquarters of our firm is in Lubbock with another office in Andrews.

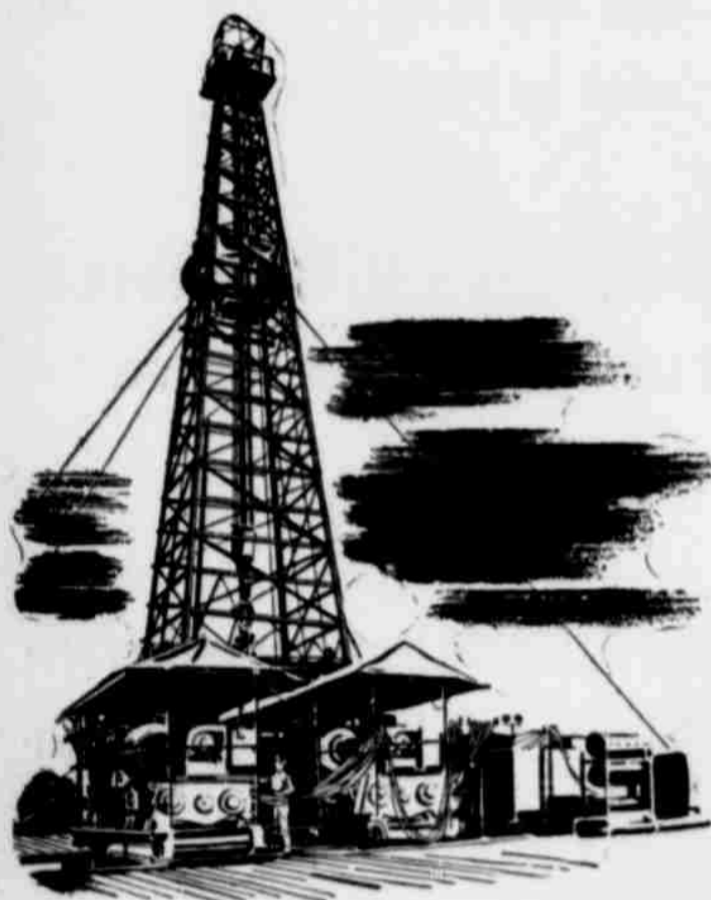
WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

Jeff Graham, Trucking Contractor

Post office on Clairemont Highway

Phone 300

## 50,000,000 Barrels of Oil Did Not Just Happen



The oil history of Garza County was written by hard working independent operators who risked a great deal to find Garza oil and develop it.

Not all were successful, but from their combined efforts has grown the big and robust oil industry of Garza County today.

Garza County's Oil Future is even brighter than its past. The second 50,000,000 barrels of oil should be produced in even quicker time.

Oil activity in your county today is thriving. Garza County in 1958 led all West Texas in the number of new oil discoveries. But remember - when you think of oil - 50,000,000 barrels of oil did not just happen.

C. T. McLaughlin

OIL OPERATOR — Snyder, Texas

## 50,000,000 Barrels Is A Lot of Oil

But the Real Wealth Of Garza County Is Its People

WHO ARE "THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

Richard S. Anderson

OIL OPERATOR

# GARZA HAS TASTED LOTS OF OIL



**If it tastes like oil...  
it's good news for YOU!**

*50 Million Barrels of Oil Has Meant A Lot to Post and Garza County — And We of Brown Brothers Are Proud of the Role We Have Been Able to Play in This Oil Story.*

**We have tried too as a firm and as individuals to be good citizens and do our part in community growth and development.**

Brown Brothers thinks of itself as strictly a Post and Garza County Industry. This is the home really of our operations. Today we operate 201 oil wells — and all but one of them are located in Garza county. The other is in Lynn.

Since 1945 when we first came into being as the Comanche Corporation, we have drilled most of these wells ourselves.

A total of 187 of these wells are in what is known as the Garza Field, which includes the wells located on the Post townsite, most of which we own.

In the last production year, ending Aug. 31, 1958, our firm produced 893,442 barrels of oil. The previous year we produced 1,257,756 barrels of oil. The difference is principally due to the drastic cut last year in Texas oil allowables.

The firm's payroll here now numbers 34. It has run as high as 50 when our three rigs—one rotary rig, one cable tool rig, and one workover rig—are all running.

Our company's policy is to "encourage our employes to take part in community activities."

Most Brown Brother employes own their own homes and have lived in Post for a number of years.

We at Brown Brothers are looking forward to many, many more years of oil development in this area. And our pledge to you is that we will work together to continue to build a bigger and better community for us all.

## BROWN BROTHERS, ET AL

**PITS WELLS IN PRODUCTION**

**When driller moves off, Fay's Construction firm takes over.**

L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr., is a Post man who saw his hometown opportunity in the growing Garza oil fields.

Today he operates Fay's Construction Co., which takes over a well to put it into production when the driller moves off.

Fay's workers—they range from eight to 15 in number depending upon the work volume—lay flow lines, dress out tank batteries and heaters, pour concrete bases for pumping units and heaters, and set and assemble pumping units. They also hook up the salt water disposal system, if one is needed, eight to 15 in number depending upon the work volume—lay flow lines, dress out tank batteries and

heaters, pour concrete bases for pumping units and heaters, and set and assemble pumping units. They also hook up the salt water disposal system, if one is needed, which includes digging the ditches, setting the pump and laying the plastic lines to get the salt water from the well down into some nearby dry hole or back into the ground via a special 1,200 foot deep hole drilled for just such a purpose.

Fay's headquarters office and shop are just off the curve north of Post on the Lubbock highway.

Starting four years ago with Errol Elkins, now of Eagle Pass, for a partner, Claborn built his business and added to his necessary equipment as he went. He bought out Elkins two years ago. Today his equipment, besides the office and shop, includes three pickup trucks, a water truck, a winch truck, a dump truck and a ditch digger.

Claborn estimates he has done construction work for some 40 oil companies in the four years his firm has been in business in Garza and adjoining counties.

Before Claborn got into the oil field construction business for himself, he got six years of oil field experience working for General American Oil Company, O'Quinn and Elkins, drilling contractors, Sta-Max Drilling Co., J. R. Sharp Drilling Co. of Snyder, the Western Drilling Co. of Lubbock, and the Rose Drilling Co.

A resident of Post for the last 27 years, Claborn was a "law man" before moving his career into the oil fields.

He served four years as a deputy sheriff under three different Garza County sheriffs.

**Cowdrey gets in oil work early**

Bobby Cowdrey didn't take long after receiving his Post High School diploma in May, 1954, to decide to make a career for himself in the oil fields of his own county.

In August of 1954 he went into the P&W Transport Company as a partner and in the following year he bought out his partners and had his own oil servicing firm—General Transport and Hot Oil Service.

Employing two other drivers besides himself, Bobby operates two transport trucks hauling oil and water in the oil fields and one hot oil treater truck.

His firm does water and oil hauling and hot oil and water treating service.



**"Agnes, Is That The Fur Piece Harold Gave You For Christmas?"**

**Releases bulletin on rabbit raising**

COLLEGE STATION — Raising domestic rabbits for meat is becoming increasingly important in Texas.

While rabbit production in the state does not compare with that of

some areas in the United States, annual production of fryer rabbits definitely is increasing. With continued growth of cold storage locker plant facilities, cooperative marketing of fryer rabbits in volume is expected to result.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has published a bulletin entitled "Rabbit Raising." Author is Edwin H. Cooper, extension wildlife management specialist.

Cooper points out that rabbits can be produced in a small space and with inexpensive equipment. They can be raised on a back lot where space is limited or they may be raised on farms. With the medium and large meat breeds, under good management, it is possible for one rabbit doe to produce four and sometimes five litters per year or 60 to 75 pounds of dressed fryers.

The bulletin offers suggestions and advice on such topics as selecting a breed, housing and equipment, care and management, feeding, slaughtering and preparation and diseases. It is available free of charge from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-128.

**Enriched school program slated**

LUBBOCK—Programs of acceleration and enrichment for gifted children—one of the nation's biggest education challenges—will be the topic of the West Texas School Study Council's next meeting at Texas Tech Feb. 25.

Dr. Louis Armstrong, director of the Indian Springs School in Helena, Ala., will be principal consultant for the program which will involve Texas Tech and 15 area school systems.

**NEW BANK PRESIDENT**

O'DONNELL -- J. T. (Jimmy) Forbes yesterday became the new president of the First National Bank of O'Donnell. He succeeds Claude Holley, who resigned.

**Buenos field was discovered in '49**

Garza County's Buenos field, which had produced 442,783 barrels of oil through 1957, was discovered Sept. 27, 1949, with completion of Herman & George Brown's No. 1 G. W. Basinger.

On potential test, the discovery well pumped 86 barrels of oil per day plus 40 per cent water. Gravity tested 36.3.

On Nov. 1, 1958, there were 20 producing wells in the field, which is in northwestern Garza County, four miles east of the Lynn County line and five miles south of the Crosby County line. The field's areal extent is 400 acres.

Producing zone of the discovery well was the Permian (Leonard) San Andres, 3,408-19 feet. The deepest zone tested was the Gorieta at a total depth of 3,953 feet.

The field operators include Brown Bros. et al, Cyrus B. Frost Jr., et al, and Cyrus B. Frost Jr., & William Fleming.

**'The Geisha Boy' coming to Tower**

Jerry Lewis dons a Japanese kimono and opens a bag of hilarious new tricks in his upcoming Paramount picture, "The Geisha Boy" which co-stars Marie McDonald and Sessue Hayakawa and shows at the Tower Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Filmed in Technicolor and Vista-Vision, "The Geisha Boy" stars Jerry in the role of an unemployed magician who joins a U. S. O. unit in Japan and Korea. It tells the story of his adventures there, which are bound to be the zaniest and most uproarious that ever befell man—or magician.

Contributing to the proceedings are a number of new personalities and—of all things, the Los Angeles Dodgers! But anything can be expected in a Jerry Lewis picture, most of all laughs, so be sure to get your share from "The Geisha Boy".

Qantas will name its first seven Boeing jet airliners after Australian capitals.

A new Japanese freighter can be hermetically sealed, to ride out the fiercest storms.

Drug stores in West Germany not sell pharmaceuticals, food drink.

**Call Us For Oil Field Construction**

In the past four years of operations in Garza and adjoining counties, we have served some 40 different oil companies.

We are proud of the part we have been able to play in Garza's oil development which has now produced 50,000,000 barrels.

Call us for any type of oil field construction. We give prompt and efficient service.

**Fay's Construction Co.**

Off Curve on Lubbock Highway

Phone 100

Ship Your Cattle Day or Night to

**KEETON LIVESTOCK AUCTION**

Where You Get Dependable Service And More Dollars For Your Cattle

**AUCTION SALE — EVERY MONDAY — 10 A.M. —**

**WE HAVE ORDERS FOR ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE**

5 Miles Southeast of Lubbock on Slaton Highway Phone 5Herwood 4-1473

**Not One — But THREE**

We have not just one big oil treater truck, but THREE of them in operation in the Garza County oil area.

- EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
- WORK GUARANTEED
- FULLY INSURED
- TWO-WAY RADIO

**50,000,000 BARRELS OF OIL—THAT'S A LOT**

We're Proud Of Garza County's Oil Industry, And The Role We've Played In The Oil Development Of This Area. We've Been In The Oil Treating Business Here For Five Years And In The Trucking Business For Ten Years.

**Permian Mud Service**

**MAGCOBAR — A Complete Drilling Mud Service**

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DRILLING MUD MATERIALS—ALL LOCATED CONVENIENT TO YOUR OIL OPERATIONS. OUR SERVICE ENGINEERS AND STOCKS OF MAGCOBAR PRODUCTS ARE NO FARTHER AWAY THAN YOUR TELEPHONE.

**Hill & Hill Trucking Service**

—24 HOUR SERVICE—

Phone 43, If No Answer Call 429 or 248

**Congratulations**

**Bond Oil Corporation**

DALLAS, TEXAS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



# HOWDY, FOLKS

I'm speaking for these 12 Post Service Stations and three bulk dealers in congratulating the hundreds of fine folks who work in our oil fields and who have made Garza County's 50 Millionth Barrel of Oil possible.

They've done a marvelous job — and what they've done has aided all our lives in many ways. They've enabled us to build new schools. They've made business on Main Street mighty good these past few years. They're good citizens of our community, members and workers in our churches. We're proud of the job they've done — and we thank them for it.

## — In Grateful Appreciation —

**CAYLOR'S SERVICE STATION**  
301 SOUTH BROADWAY

**PEEL'S TEXACO SERVICE**  
MAIN AND BROADWAY

**JIM'S GULF SERVICE**  
NORTH MAIN & BROADWAY

**IVEN CLARY SERVICE STATION**  
205 NORTH BROADWAY

**SHAMROCK OF POST**  
612 NORTH BROADWAY

**LOBBAN'S GULF SERVICE**  
SOUTH MAIN & BROADWAY

**CUMMINGS LONE STAR SERVICE STATION**  
201 SOUTH BROADWAY

**ROGERS & SON TEXACO SERVICE**  
515 NORTH BROADWAY

**LESTER NICHOLS' GULF WHOLESALE**  
103 MAIN STREET

**HUDMAN'S SERVICE STATION**  
431 EAST MAIN

**WILSON BROTHERS**  
401 SOUTH BROADWAY

**S. E. CAMP—TEXAS CO. WHOLESALE**  
108 EAST MAIN

**LOVELL'S HUMBLE STATION**  
201 NORTH BROADWAY

**GARZA TIRE COMPANY & MOBILE STATION**  
132 WEST MAIN

**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY**  
123 SOUTH BROADWAY

### Lenonie Oil Co. has 45 wells on 8 county leases

Leland F. Long of Mineola and his Lenonie Oil Company is one of Garza County's ranking oil producers. He has some 45 oil wells producing today on eight different leases in Garza County.

Operating Long's interest here, and a partner in the oil enterprises is J. A. (Jess) Rogers, an oil man who has been in business since he was a youngster of 19.

The Long operations in Garza County began some 12 years ago and that is when Rogers moved here from Alto, away over in East Texas, to take charge of the production.

Long and Rogers now have six employees here who are permanent residents of Post.

All of their 45 wells are in San Andres production. The last one was completed in December. Undoubtedly there will be more.

But right now Rogers is pretty well tied up with some new company drilling activities at Big Lake, 75 miles south of Big Spring.



What will Congress do about the cotton program? ... most experts agree that nothing very important will happen directly to cotton ... feeling is that the new program must have a trial before any sizeable changes are made ... behind the scenes a direct subsidy payment plan with restrictive payments to individual farmers is being talked, but probably won't appear on the floor of either house in the near future ... also being talked (and there may be some action on this) is the setting of a limit on the total funds for price support and on a crop-by-crop basis ... this results from an unexpectedly large price - support burden ... which has helped raise total USDA outlays from an expected \$5 billion for the fiscal year to over \$7 billion if predictions prove right ... this will equal more than two-fifths of the net income of all farm operators in the country ... the President has pointed out that by July 1 the government will be holding farm surplus products worth \$9 billion and that the cost of such items as storage, interest, etc., will run about \$1 billion a year ... another target is the "open end" loan in which you can pull your cotton out of the loan and sell it on the market if the price makes this desirable ... Secretary of Agriculture Benson opposes most of these changes ... but he does want to abandon the parity formula and use some "Market - price" method of arriving at support levels ... this method will be tested on the 1959 corn crop ... also, there is a move to allow a farmer who isn't going to utilize his cotton allotment to transfer it to someone else ... under present regulations this can't be done ... the farmer may turn his allotment back to the ASC committee for reassignment, but he doesn't have to and usually doesn't.

How's That? Secretary Benson says "... if farmers had had more freedom—and less interference from Government—their production adjustment over the years would have been more realistic."

EAT

Heartily—  
Economically

At The  
**AMERICAN CAFE**

5 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Except Mondays

# A Church Going Family Is A Happier Family

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.  
Radio Broadcast.....  
KRWS.....11:00 a.m.  
Training Union.....6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Officers and Teachers  
Meeting.....7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal.....8:45 p.m.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.  
NYPS.....6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
M.Y.F.....6:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
**Second Monday**  
Methodist Men.....7:30 p.m.  
**Second Wednesday**  
Board Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

## PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....8:30 p.m.  
**Wednesdays**  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.  
**2nd and 4th Thursdays**  
W.M.U. and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

## PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. E. M. McFRAZIER of Littlefield

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Training Service.....6:30 p.m.  
**Second and Fourth Sundays**  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

## FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School Classes.....10 a.m.  
Worship Services.....11 a.m.  
Training Union.....6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:**  
W.M.U.....9:00 a.m.  
R. A. & G. A.  
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. Eve. Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders.....7:30 p.m.

## GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.  
**"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"**  
(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)



*Loving Care*

Within all our memories is the picture of a dear old woman ... our grandmother, an aunt or maybe a neighbor sitting by a fire-place darning the holes in a much needed pair of socks. Her care-lined face bathed in the warm glow of doing this simple, but important, task for someone she loves. How delicate is the stitch, and yet, how strongly it is put into place for she knows that it is not always how renowned is the job; but how well it is done that matters.

And so it should be with each of us. A consuming ambition for physical possessions or the fleeting smile of worldly fame can well be a curse instead of a blessing. Whatever is our job; however unimportant or trivial it may seem; however uninspiring or beneath our abilities it may be ... dedicate each and every day's effort to God and you will find not only inner peace and contentment but the satisfaction of a job well done.

© 1959, Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH  
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday

Junior Choir.....9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.  
Training Union.....7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Brotherhood and WMU.....7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Women's Organization.....3 p.m.  
2nd and 4th Mondays  
Mattie Williams  
Circle.....9:30 a.m.

## POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY A. W. West, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.  
1st Tuesday Missionary Service.....7:00 p.m.  
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.  
3rd Tuesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.  
Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services.....7:00 p.m.  
Thursday Victory Leaders.....7:00 p.m.

## JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

## CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
C. A. Service.....6:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St.

Sunday Morning  
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening  
Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
C.Y.F.....5:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Minister

Sunday morning  
Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.  
Sunday morning  
Worship Service.....10:55 a.m.  
Sunday evening  
Worship Service.....6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evening  
Worship Service.....7:30 p.m.

## HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. John J. Maguire Sunday

Mass.....8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Weekday.....7 a.m.  
(Church located Northeast part of town.)

## Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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

<p><b>Hudman Funeral Home</b> 24-Hour Ambulance Service</p> <p><b>Caprock Chevrolet Co.</b> Go To Church Sunday</p> <p><b>Levi's Restaurant</b> "Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"</p> <p><b>Shytle's Implement Co.</b> John Deere Quality Farm Machinery</p> <p><b>Iven Clary Service Sta.</b> CONOCO PRODUCTS 105 N. Broadway Phone 26</p> <p><b>Garza Farm Store</b> FEEDS And FORD TRACTORS</p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly</b> S &amp; H GREEN STAMPS Paul Jones, Mgr.</p>	<p>Compliments of <b>Duckworth &amp; Weakley</b></p> <p><b>Forrest Lumber Co.</b> "Everything for the Builder"</p> <p><b>Higginbotham-Bartlett Company</b> "We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"</p> <p><b>Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.</b> "Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"</p> <p><b>Mason Funeral Home</b> Dignified Service Since 1915</p> <p><b>Kirkpatrick Auto Electric</b> "Exide Battery Headquarters"</p> <p><b>Wilson Brothers</b> "Bumper to Bumper Service"</p>	<p><b>Post Auto Supply</b> DeSoto - Plymouth Dodge Trucks Sales and Service</p> <p><b>Fay's Construction Co.</b> GENERAL OIL FIELD ROUSTABOUTING</p> <p><b>Dodson's Jewelry</b></p> <p><b>Garza Tire Co.</b> A Complete Tire Service</p> <p><b>Texas Electric Co.</b> Oil Field Service—Motor Rewinding and Repair</p> <p><b>Unique Beauty Shop</b> For Complete Beauty Service</p>	<p><b>Shamrock of Post</b> Prompt and Courteous Service</p> <p><b>O. K. Food Store</b> OPEN 8 A.M. - CLOSE 10 P.M. Also Closed Sundays</p> <p>Compliments of <b>Brown Brothers, Et Al</b></p> <p><b>Triangle Service Station</b> Service Before The Sale</p> <p><b>Short Hardware</b> Every Hardware Need</p>
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## UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 8th & Ave. H

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

## MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.  
W.M.S.....12:15 p.m.  
Brotherhood.....12:15 p.m.  
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service.....8:00 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Bible Doctrines.....7:45 p.m.  
Studies.....8:15 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting.....8:15 p.m.

# Oil firms lease 19,000 acres Garza land in '58

Last year—1958—was the biggest year for oil leasing in Garza County since 1949-50 when the Post town and the surrounding rural area was drilled out.

Lee Bowen, the local abstractor, is the authority for this estimate. And Lee ought to know as the oil companies keep him mighty busy with bringing titles up to date for leases and for new oil production.

Bowen estimates that one-third the county was leased last year or over 19,000 acres—with an average bonus of \$15 per acre paid by the oil firms to the property owners.

This figures out at approximately \$285,000 of bonus money paid to Garza property owners last year.

BOWEN SAYS that today approximately 80 per cent of Garza's 900 sections of land are under

oil and gas leases. Figured at \$1 per year "rent money" each year for these leases that would mean another \$460,800 "rent money" on 460,800 acres of Garza land now leased.

So it is easy to see that lease money alone is dumping a lot of bank accounts in the county each year—not counting the royalties from constantly growing production.

Most of the 1958 leasing rush was done by the major companies—Shell Oil Company, Gulf, The Texas Company, and Continental.

A LOT OF the new acreage to go under lease was on top of the Cap west of Post and brought about \$15 an acre bonus. Some leased south of Post brought \$25 an acre bonus money and most of the new leases picked up northeast of Post were good for \$10 an acre bonus money—thus averaging out

about \$15 to the acre.

Bowen predicts about as big a year in the abstracting business in 1959, as in 1958, although he doesn't anticipate as much leasing simply because there isn't much land left for leasing. Quite a group of leases expire in April, however, and are expected to be picked up.

Approximately 75 per cent of the abstracting business in Post today results from oil activity, either in preparing abstracts for new leases or in bringing abstracts of new producing properties up to date for oil companies.

LEE, WHO IS one of the pioneer residents of the town, has been abstracting here since 1947 when he purchased the Picket Abstracting Company from heirs of Charles L. Pickett. The firm is as old as the county, being founded here when the county was organized 52 years ago in 1907.



J. LEE BOWEN

Bowen retained the Pickett name for the firm for his first ten years of operation, not changing the company's name to its present one, the Bowen Abstract Co., until Jan. 1, 1958.

Lee moved to Garza County with his parents 44 years ago in 1915 and attended school at "Ragtown". He was a county official for 18 years before purchasing the abstracting company. He was elected county clerk in 1928 and served six years in that office. In 1938, he was elected county judge and served a dozen years in that capacity before stepping out in 1950 to devote his full energies to his new abstracting business.

THE ABSTRACTING business, is like many others, has changed a great deal in the last decade. It was photography which brought the big change to abstracting, Bowen explains.

He purchased a camera to photograph county records for abstracting purposes back in 1939 during the height of Post's first big oil "rush." And it has proved its worth.

Lee points out that it only requires two persons today to operate his business with his photographic equipment whereas under the old copying method of abstracting he would have had to have a force of four or five expert typists busy to keep abreast of the work.

### Medical college plans program of expansion

HOUSTON — Plans for a \$4,500,000 expansion at the Baylor University College of Medicine have been announced.

A gift of one million dollars by Houston Endowment, Inc., founded by the late Jesse H. Jones, will finance the first of three additions to house clinical and basic science research.

# Congratulations To Garza County

## On Producing Your 50 Millionth Barrel of Oil

### Bruce Burney Oil Hauling, Inc.

P. O. Box 1308, Levelland, Texas  
Phone TW 4-2136

Odessa — Phone EM 6-5321  
Lovington, N. M. — Phone EX 6-2553  
POST — Phone 215

We Wish to Congratulate

## GARZA COUNTY

On Reaching The Milestone Of Having Produced

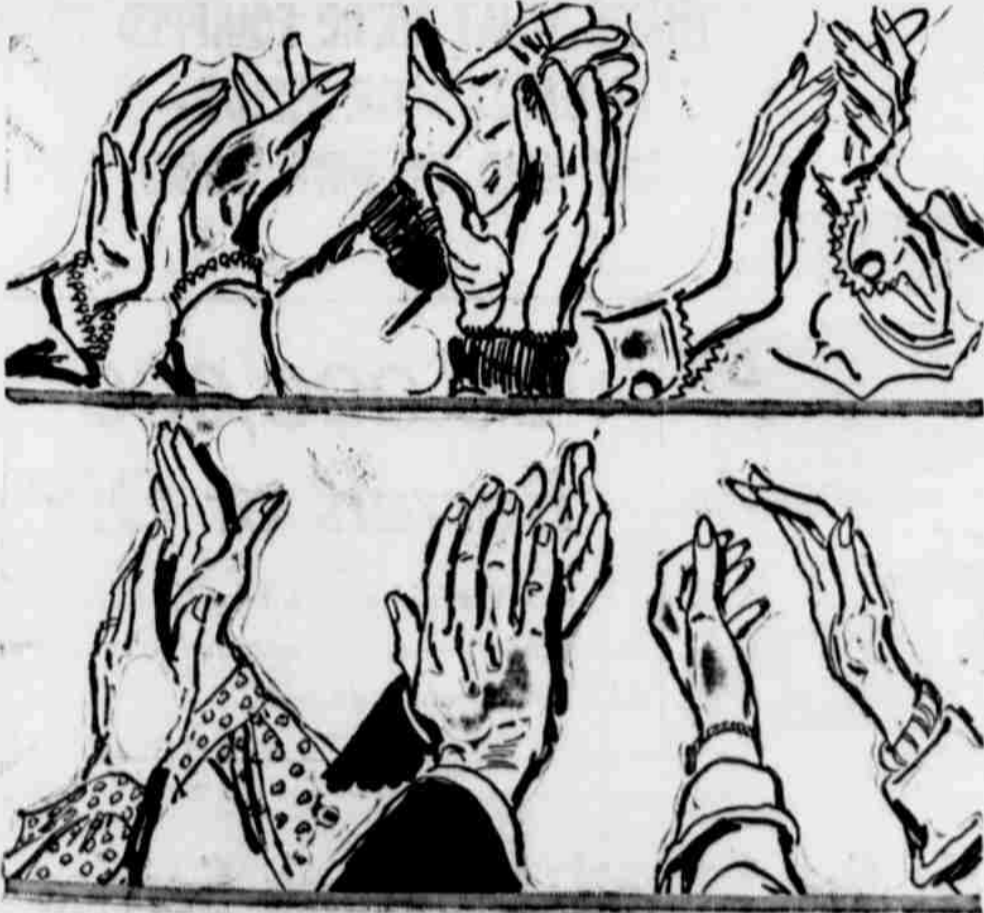
## ITS "50 MILLIONTH BARREL OF OIL"

Honolulu Is Pleased To Have Had A Share In Making This Achievement Possible

# Honolulu Oil Corporation

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Honolulu Building  
Midland, Texas

Home Office  
215 Market Street  
San Francisco, California



# A Big Round of Applause For Our Garza County Oil Folks

## Producing 50,000,000 Barrels of Oil Is A Tremendous Accomplishment

We here at Postex Mills know how much production means in any business. It is a significant milestone in this community's economic development — this 50,000,000th barrel of oil to come from Garza County.

Oil is one of our major industries. Its payrolls, its royalty payments, and its tax payments all are very important to the well being and future growth of this community.

The oil folks have made big investments in this area's future in their search and development of our oil resources. We, here at Postex, also have invested a great deal in Post and its future, and we sincerely believe that its future will be bright.

We think our oil industry will grow and produce its second 50,000,000 barrels of oil in much shorter time than the first 50,000,000. And we are looking forward to new and greater growth in our own line of production in the years ahead.

# Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.

## An Industrial Neighbor

## Less 'hopper damage is foreseen this year

COLLEGE STATION — Grasshoppers are likely to be more widespread in the west and midwest this summer but are expected to be less destructive than in 1958. A USDA-State survey made last fall showed almost 23 million acres with enough grasshoppers to damage crops and grass. The effective chemical treatment of 5 million infested acres last summer not only saved crops and grass but is now

paying dividends in fewer grasshoppers.

The total acreage infested in Texas is placed at 3,460,000, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologists. The heaviest infestations were found in the two northern tiers of counties in the Panhandle and those along the Oklahoma line on the eastern side of the area.

In the South Plains area only spotted infestations were found by the surveyors. The infestation in the north central area was listed as light and these counties primarily are those located adjacent to and including the Red River Valley from Childress eastward to Grayson. Other light infestations were noted in McLennan, Coryell and Lampasas counties in central Texas and in the river bottomlands of Johnson, Ellis and Navarro counties.

The entomologists point out that weather conditions between now and hatching time will have a strong bearing on the number of 'hoppers which emerge from egg beds found during the survey last fall. Cool, wet weather with heavy rains during the spring hatching season could greatly reduce the 'hopper population, say the entomologists. Predators and grasshopper parasites could also have a pronounced effect on the infestations, they add.

A check will be made next spring during the hatching season to determine the areas where control measures may be needed. Farmers and ranchers in the areas where infestations could cause trouble are advised to keep a close watch on the egg beds during the hatching season.

### LYNN POLL RECEIPTS

TAHOCA — Poll tax receipts for 1959 issued in Lynn County totaled 2,004, according to J. E. (Red) Brown, county tax assessor-collector.

## Nate Little deals in all types oil field dirt work

N. L. (Nate) Little is a Post dirt contractor who handles any kind of oil field dirt work as well as various dirt jobs for farmers too.

Nate moved to Garza County from Houston some 15 years ago. He started out doing ranch work for the Double U Company and then about ten years ago got into the dirt business here—a business he has been in ever since.

When Nate has not been doing dirt work on his own, he has been superintendent of dirt work for somebody else.

Little employs a force of four men besides himself and his equipment includes two bulldozers, a dragline, and two dump trucks. His office is located with Western Construction Co. just off the curve on the Lubbock highway at the north edge of Post.

Dirt work in the oil fields includes building slush pits, digging water holes, leveling locations, building roads to well sites, and hauling gravel or caliche for the surfacing of such roads.

In the farm field, Little builds or cleans out tanks for farmers and ranchers and does diversion terracing.



TEXAS 4-H CHAMPS SALUTED

Proud of their 4-H accomplishments and happy to be back home again after a week of exciting events in Chicago where they attended the National 4-H Club Congress, are these four 1958 national champions from the Lone Star state. The winners are Miss Ellen Latta, 17, of Groom, 4-H dairy foods demonstration, and, standing (l. to r.) Norman Warminski, 16, of White Deer, 4-H safety award; William Morton, 17, Wichita Falls, 4-H tractor award, and Ray Dunlap, 17, Jayton, 4-H soil and water conservation award.

## 'Oil Woman of Year' to be selected by nation's Desk and Derrick Clubs

An international search for the oil industry's most outstanding woman has been launched by the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, a women's oil organization with 115 chapters in the United States and Canada. The selection follows a precedent set at the last International Petroleum Exposition when the women "got into the act" for the first time, selecting Ernestine Adams of Dallas, Texas, for the honor.

While the project originated with the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa, it is being endorsed with enthusiasm by exposition officials and leading oil men. Wm. B. Way, IPE general manager, has promised complete cooperation with the D&D Clubs.

The "Oil Woman of the Year" is to be selected through an international contest. No limit has been placed on her particular field of endeavor in the oil business.

W. K. Warren, IPE president and chairman of the board of Warren Petroleum Corporation, said that oil companies are beginning to realize the importance of women in the industry. "Women are now holding jobs that require both technical skill and executive ability," he said, "and we of the International Petroleum Exposition are pleased to be able to provide a vehicle to recognize the contributions of these oil-minded women."

Mrs. Tenna Duncan of the Tulsa Club is serving as chairman of the committee which is directing the contest and arranging events to honor the winner. The "Oil Woman of the Year" will receive an expense-paid trip to the exposition, courtesy of Tulsa members of Desk and Derrick. A banquet is to be held in her honor during the May 14-23 International Petroleum Exposition, and she will receive an engraved certificate and a diamond wrist watch.

In the rules and regulations for nominations which have been sent to all clubs in the Association, it is announced that deadline for nominations is March 31. This date will enable the contest panel to select the winner a month in advance of the oil show. The screening committee is comprised of some of the leading men and women in the oil industry but D&D officers have decided to keep their names secret until after the

## GP Conservation program making strides in area

COLLEGE STATION — Over two and one-half million dollars have been obligated to landowners in the Plains area of Texas through the Great Plains Conservation Program, reports Lynn Pittard, extension assistant soil and water conservation specialist.

This voluntary program applies to 98 counties in the Great Plains area and provides cost-share assistance for almost any soil and water conservation practice, explained Pittard. Operators may receive up to 80 per cent assistance, depending on the practice. Contracts are signed for 3 to 10 years duration.

"Since the program was started around the first of last year, 546 contracts covering 1,012,488 acres have been entered into agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture," Pittard said. "Sixty-five counties are now participating, and assistance is now available to 11 additional counties which have recently been added to the list."

Pittard pointed out that the program has several advantages. It is flexible and can be modified to meet the particular individuals' needs. There is no limitation on assistance except on irrigation. Crop allotments are not affected during contract and the program may be used in combination with other government cost-share plans.

For a more thorough explanation of the program, Pittard advises obtaining L-410, "The Great Plains Conservation Program — What Is It?", from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

The Khyber Pass is perhaps the most historic pass in Asia.

winner has been selected so that the choice will be completely fair and unbiased. This follows the tradition of the men's group which selects the "Grand Old Men of the Industry" and the "Pioneer of Pioneers."

Dogs may now be brought into West Germany only by special permit, Bonn reports.

Columbia has a five-year project to build a hotel on San Andres Island, Bogota learns.

Sierra Leone will issue in Free Town, four stamps to honor the Queen's visit in 1959.

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To Have Helped "Abstract"

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Produced To Date

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Itself — 52 Years of Age

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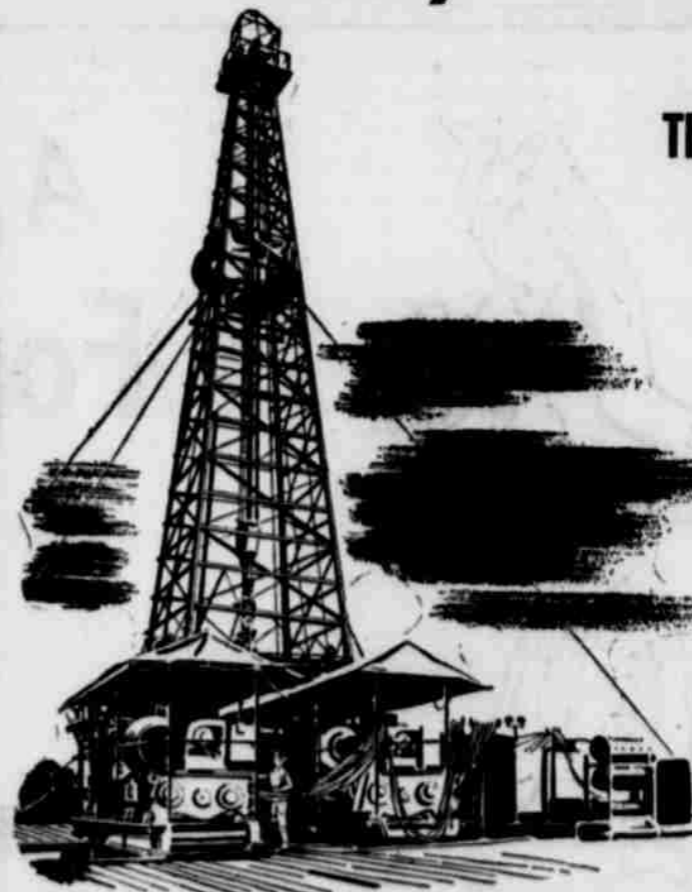
# Hats Off To Garza's Busy Oilmen

When Garza County reaches the 50,000,000 barrels of oil mark in production, all of us can quickly understand the real economic importance of our oil industry. The hard-working oil folks, who play a real part in our community life, deserve a "hats off salute" for their achievement.



PHONE 80

# Any Kind of Dirt Work



THAT'S WHAT WE'RE EQUIPPED TO DO  
IN GARZA'S OIL FIELDS—  
ANY KIND OF DIRT WORK.

## 50,000,000 Barrels of Oil

That's an achievement for the oil industry in this county — and we're proud to have played a service role in doing it.

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# Dallas producer helps develop big ranch area

Paul C. Teas, Dallas independent oil producer, is one of the developers of deep drilling activities on the sprawling Slaughter ranch south of Post.

At the present time, Teas' box on his ranch drilling totals dual producers, two single producers, and five deep dry holes.

Teas' best luck has come with most recent ventures on the ranch. He has drilled three dual producers in a row, the Skeeter No. 1, 2, and 3 and at present time is drilling Skeeter No. 4.

Teas was NO newcomer to Garza County when he obtained

some leases on the ranch and began drilling operations there in 1954.

He had drilled some shallow wells in the county back in the 1940s.

Teas actually got his drilling under way on the Slaughter ranch in 1956 when he drilled the first deep wildcat on the big spread. It was the No. 1 Slaughter in section 33.

Things weren't too promising. It was a duster.

IN THE LATTER part of the same year, he got a checkerboard farmout from Pan American, and drilled the Slaughter A-1, Bingo.

It was the first deep producer on the ranch—a good well in the Strawn.

Teas then drilled the Slaughter A-2 as an offset, but it was a dry hole. Next he drilled the J. B. Slaughter No. 2 and completed it as a small Spraberry producer. He then drilled the J. B. Slaughter No. 3 as an offset, but this time drew another blank in the Spraberry.

IN EARLY 1958, Teas got his first dual producer on the Slaughter ranch—the Slaughter B-1 which followed the first two dual producers brought in on the ranch by the Shell Oil Company.

Teas got an Ellenburger producer when he drilled an offset to the B-1 in the B-2. Next he deepened his Slaughter No. 2, his Spraberry well, and got a dry hole. It since has been plugged.

He drilled the John Lott No. 1 as an offset to the Teas' Slaughter A-1 and got another dry hole.

Then came his more recent successes—the three dual producers in the Skeeter-Slaughter field.

Teas has three employees living in Post, including James Simms, his production superintendent who moved to Post in April, 1957.

If his Skeeter-Slaughter No. 4 hits, Teas will be able to drill only one more well in that field and stay on discovery allowables.

After that—probably some more wildcatting.

## 50,000,000th Barrel of Oil Edition SECTION D The Post Dispatch Thursday, February 12, 1959

# Oil fields given odd names; many in Texas

Toe Nail, Big Foot, Bowlegs, Hogshooter. Sound like the "wanted" description of an old-time gunslinger? Maybe. But they're really just names of oil fields.

Oil pools—not only those in the Southwest but all over the North American continent—always have had interesting and sometimes peculiar names.

Oilmen have long exercised their imaginations and sense of humor in naming oil fields, but because there are so many of them—with more being discovered all the time—you soon run out of conventional names anyway.

EVERY YEAR or so at least one organization in each oil-producing state meets to recognize the latest of oil field names.

In Texas, the Texas Railroad Commission passes on the names. In Oklahoma and Kansas discoveries are named by nomenclature committees of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association.

The U. S. Geological Service also has a large voice in the matter in the Rocky Mountain area because of the vast areas of federal lands there.

Oilmen, despite the high percentage of "dry holes" and disappointments, always seem an optimistic bunch. Perhaps that accounts for the 10 fields in Oklahoma named "Happy" something or other, including six Happy Hills, a Happy Hollow, a Happy Star and two Happy Valleys.

THE 1958 Sooner list also includes nine Pleasants, including Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Mound, Pleasant Ridge, Pleasant View and five Pleasant Valleys. Sounds like the names of pullman cars.

The Oil Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute made a study of some of the more colorful names. Most names weren't dreamed up out of thin air—they had—and have—meanings.

In southern Oklahoma, there's a field named "Sholem Alechem," after the Hebrew greeting which means "Peace be with you."

This was habitually uttered by an oil writer to his friends and when a field was discovered in 1923, it was given that name.

TOE NAIL Field is in Schleicher County, Texas. Got that name because Jeff Thompson, a cattleman and store owner, said he prospered because he had gotten a "good toe nail hold."

Big Foot Field in Frio County, Texas, was named for a nearby community named for onetime Texas Ranger William Alexander "Big Foot" Wallace. Wallace was well-equipped by nature to stomp out grass fires, it seems.

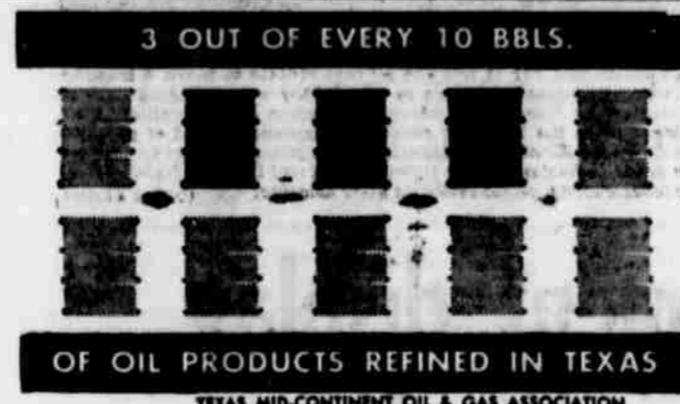
Bowlegs was named after a nearby town and was of Seminole Indian origin. Hogshooter Pool—named for a creek in Oklahoma along which early settlers used to shoot wild hogs. Embar—named because cattle grazing around the discovery well carried the M brand of a nearby ranch.

NOT TO BE overlooked are some of fields in West Texas' Permian Basin-South Plains area. Oilmen there have come up with such titles as Buckshot in Cochran County, Dollarhide in Andrews County, Luck Pot in Borden County, and the Yellow House in Hockley County.

Oilmen, however, are not without a certain amount of patriotism. Stonewall County, Texas, boasts an Old Glory Field.

American Scouts and Explorers help brother Scouts in less-favored lands through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary contributions.

While there is a disagreement on company policy, there is little dis-



## Five basic rules keep rigs going

NEW YORK — To keep all rigs working profitably, successful oil drilling contractors follow five basic rules, reports Petroleum Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

A survey of busy contractors by the magazine showed almost unanimous agreement about the following five rules:

Get good equipment and maintain it in good condition.

Have good salesmanship and constant personal contact.

Keep a high level of proficiency—good works brings more work.

Allow adequate funds for depreciation in making bids.

Maintain constant supervision of all phases of the operation.

THE CONTRACTORS firmly believe all oil companies will soon be demanding good drilling equipment, even if they are not demanding it now. Says one Louisiana contractor: "We're reaching the point—because of deeper drilling—when the operators will demand modern equipment and rigs. They'll have to make every foot of hole that's possible, every minute they are operating."

A vital part of this "good equipment" rule is a strong maintenance and modernization program.

Salesmanship is stressed in different ways by the contractors, but it resolves itself into establishment and maintenance of personal contacts. Some contractors feel that full-time contact men are needed for this job.

THERE WAS no disagreement by contractors on the "good work" rule. "You have to do a good job, or you are out of business. I don't care how good your contacts are," says the president of a Houston drilling company.

The rule most often violated, in the opinion of busy contractors, is the one calling for bids high enough to provide for depreciation.

States the head of one Louisiana firm: "We never permit ourselves to reach a point where we lose our depreciation value on a rig. If we lose depreciation, we are on our own and must pay higher and higher taxes. There's certainly no money in that."

A GOOD MANY contractors recommend the practice of setting aside a separate fund for depreciation, although most contractors just take care of all of such costs out of the general fund. But regardless of how it is done, depreciation should be figured into every bid, and the money applied to equipment modernization and replacement.

While there is a disagreement on company policy, there is little dis-

## Swenson field a short-lived one

The dubious distinction of being the shortest-lived field in Garza County's 33-year-old oil history belongs to the Swenson field, where the only producing well played out after one month and 504 barrels.

The discovery well was Gulf Oil Corp.'s No. 1-B E. P. Swenson Cattle Co., completed Nov. 14, 1938. The only production month was March of the following year.

Location of the Swenson field is northeastern Garza County, one mile west of the Kent County line and 5.5 miles south of the Crosby County line.

The single well's producing zone was the Pennsylvanian (Bend Lime) 7,327 to 7,334 feet. The well was plugged back to 7,400 feet from a total depth of 8,104 feet. On potential test, the well pumped 150 barrels of 36.7 gravity oil in 10 hours.

## Bear difference

Alaskan brown bears were not definitely known until 1896, says the National Geographic Magazine. It is still hard to distinguish them from grizzlies. The Alaska browns vary from dull golden yellow to dusky brown, sometimes almost black. The brown-colored bears in mainland national parks are grizzlies, a color phase of the black bear.

Congratulations

To Garza County...

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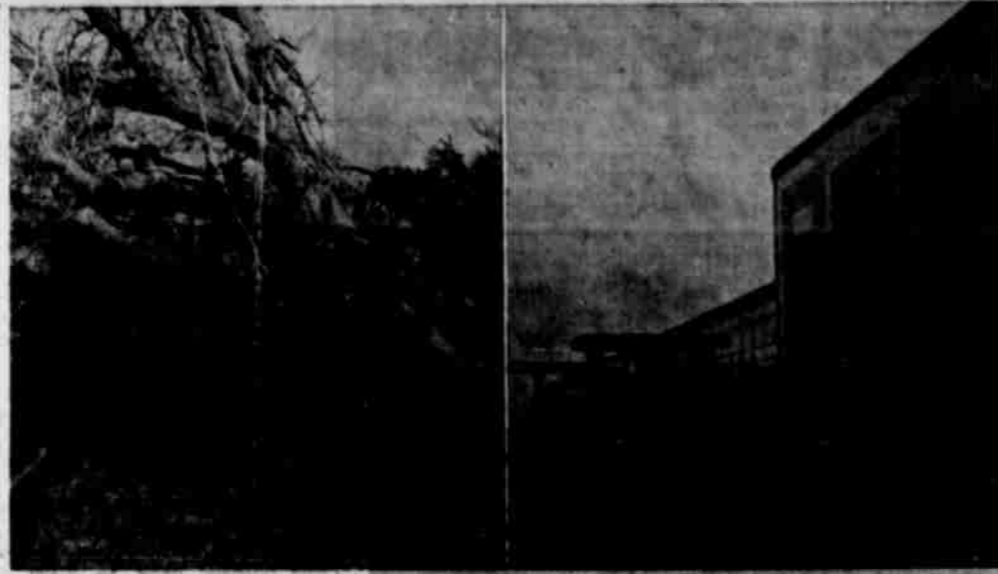
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Fine Quality Standard Brands For MEN & BOYS

**S & Q Clothiers**

THE QUICKSILVER COMPANY

LUBBOCK



DANGLING ROPE and fragment of an overturned car at left are all that remain to mark a tragedy in which a family of three drowned when this giant oak tree to which they were clinging east of Cameron, La., fell into the flood charged up by Hurricane Audrey. Like some other families, they failed to heed Weather Bureau warnings to flee the howling coastal tempests ahead of gigantic storm-driven waves. The ultra-modern Cameron Elementary school, built on pilings against any future floods, was aided by a \$171,500 disaster grant authorized by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. It is typical of civil defense's role of reconstructing public facilities after disasters. (AP Wirephoto)

**Oil equipment display will highlight show**

"A complete display of the vast range of equipment used today in the petroleum industry—a trace of the sparkling memories of the oil fields as they used to be—a preview of the miracles which will be harnessed for the benefit of the oil business and the people of the world, and the story of the 100 years of the progress of the industry—all are now being assembled for the International Petroleum Exposition to be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23, 1959," according to W. K. Warren, president of the I.P.E. and chairman of the board of Warren Petroleum Corp.

"Summarizing the accomplishments of the technologists and improvements in industry equipment and methods developed since the last exposition, the 1959 oil show will be the greatest 'showcase' of petroleum ever presented," he said. "Many of the world's leading industrial organizations will display their products. In fact, the list of exhibitors reads almost like 'Who's Who in Commerce and Industry,' with an addendum for international industries.

"THE VISITING oil man will be able to view more than \$500,000,000 worth of equipment displayed by more than 1,500 exhibitors. Displays will run the gamut of industry divisions: production; exploration; drilling; transportation; refining and natural gas; and there will be a host of displays from fields allied to oil.

"Oil men interested in the exploration division of the industry can expect to see the latest in multiple completion equipment; new geophysical designs displayed by several companies including velocity logging, electric logging and portable spectrometer unit which measures radiation to aid the geologist. Several designs of offshore drilling rigs and their operating techniques will be on display.

"A FULL SCALE turbodrill in actual operation will be one of the features of the drilling exhibits. New slim-hole techniques and equipment and numerous drilling rigs with tools of every size and description will also be in operation.

"Production exhibits will range from the latest advances in fuel processes to a working model of

the In Situ method of secondary recovery. One company will exhibit a sonic pump and demonstrate its operation. LACT systems, waterflooding equipment and techniques, multi-zone completion equipment, miscible displacement, tracer methods and plastic pipe will be among the myriad of displays in the production division of the oil industry.

"THE UP-TO-DATE techniques for gas cleaning will highlight the natural gas portion of the Exposition. The six years since the last show have seen the demand for gas rise to 55 per cent of the demand for petroleum products. For this reason, gas exhibits will probably show the largest increase in number and size. Nuclear energy applications, product control instrumentation, gas liquefaction, storage and transportation techniques, and gas well deliverability processes will be among the attractions for the natural gas man.

"A working model of an unattended, automatic, remotely-controlled pump station will be the main feature of the transportation exhibit at the oil show. Microwave improvements and the use of closed circuit television in pump station operation will be demonstrated.

**CITIZENS OF TEXAS RECOMMEND . . .**

**Hale-Aikin grass roots study of schools summarized in booklet**

AUSTIN — "Citizens of Texas Recommend . . ." the most complete summary available of recent citizen studies of Texas public schools, is in the mail today to thousands of Texans and is available to thousands of others.

The colorful booklet, compiled and distributed by the Texas State Teachers Association as a public service, presents detailed information from the recently completed Hale-Aikin grass roots study of schools. Many thousands of Texans participated in the evaluation of their own school systems and told the State committee what was needed to bring them abreast of current educational needs.

Included in the booklet are these items: (1) A summary of recommendations by the 254 county Hale-Aikin committees; (2) The report and recommendations of the State Hale-Aikin Committee; (3) A legislative program, endorsed by TSTA, to put into effect the citi-

zen recommendations; (4) The resolution with which the 55th Legislature created the Hale-Aikin study; (5) Verbatim excerpt from the Texas State Tax Study Commission report; (6) Names of the 24 members of the State Hale-Aikin Committee and the chairmen of the 254 county committees.

The 48-page publication has been sent to the governor, lieutenant governor, members of the Legislature, to all members of TSTA, to all Texas newspapers. Copies have been made available to the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Copies of "Citizens of Texas Recommend . . ." may be secured also by any interested citizen group for study and discussion.

MIRACLES OF the catalytic reforming process and its application to the expanding petrochemical industry will be one of the features of the displays depicting refining advances. As in most of the divisions, automation installations will play a large part in the exhibits. Radioactive materials for tracing, gas turbines, centrifugal and process analyzer are some of the many advances that will be shown.

Virtually every phase of the global industry has been taken into consideration in the planning which makes this unparalleled event possible. Wm. B. Way, general manager of the I. P. E., sums up the forthcoming show in these words: "The 1959 Exposition already surpasses our highest dreams. Anyone interested in oil in any capacity will have the opportunity to learn more about the industry during the ten days of the show than in any other place in the world."

Cut-away models of the latest in water transportation facilities, a turbocharged gas engine, automatic data handling systems for field operations and new pipe welding techniques are a few of the exhibits that a pipeline man can expect.

**World's largest truck is to be on display at Tulsa**

The world's largest truck will be on display at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23, according to Wm. B. Way, general manager.

Manufactured by Automobiles M. Berliet of Lyon, France, the truck is 13 feet high 45 feet long, 18 feet wide and will carry a payload up to 100 tons. It weighs approximately 40 tons empty. Power is supplied by a 12-cylinder turbo-diesel engine which develops in excess of 600 horsepower.

The truck which will be displayed at the oil show has been named "Tulsa" in honor of the city where it will first be seen in the United States.

Paul Berliet, president of the firm, said the truck was created to meet a demand for a vehicle which could transport heavy equipment to inaccessible areas. "Our truck makes possible oil exploration in areas where it was previously impossible. Its design was spurred by the discovery of oil in the Sahara desert."

"It created such a sensation among our American friends when it was presented at the Paris Automobile Show last year that we decided to bring it to the United States."

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, even power assisted gear shifting for the truck's eight forward and eight reverse speeds, all are included in the engineering features.

**ATTENDANCE GAIN**

Foreign attendance at the May 14-23, 1959 International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Okla., will more than triple the previous record set at the last oil show in 1953.

**LOOKING FOR MORE**

The May 14-23 International Petroleum Exposition will have more than three times the number of foreign exhibitors than were present at the 1953 oil show.

**HONORS OIL PIONEERS**

John D. Rockefeller Sr. was the first individual to honor "Old Timers" in the oil industry at the International Petroleum Exposition.

**LARGEST TRADE FAIR**

The International Petroleum Exposition to be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23 is the world's largest trade fair for a single industry.

**COSTLY DISPLAYS**

Several of the individual exhibitors at the International Petroleum Exposition will have multi-million dollar displays.

**450,000 VISITORS**

Over 450,000 people visited the last International Petroleum Exposition in 1953.

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**TO KEEP** those whiskers from getting singed, this ingenious cigarette smoker uses a circular ash guard. After all, you don't grow a luxuriant sample like this every day.



**TO PLEASE** his boss, and also the customers at this Miami, Fla., pool, Corky, the porpoise, daily plunges through a paper-covered hoop. The 500-pound clown is star of the show.



**TO TRAIN** students at the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., school of the U. S. Army Engineers, these International crawler tractors are used for earthmoving demonstrations. The 10 tractors are part of an array of 234 machines operated in the six-weeks' course.

## Justiceburg field was Garza County's first

The first oil field in Garza County was the Justiceburg field, in the southwestern part of the county, five miles west of the Kent County line and 5.5 miles north of the Scurry County line.

The discovery well, Emerald Oil Co.'s No. 1 J. M. Boren, was completed Oct. 23, 1926.

Elevation was 2,348 feet, total depth of the well was 2,600 feet, and the producing zone was the Permian (Leonard) San Andres from 2,450 to 2,516 feet.

Potential test, on pump, was five barrels of oil per day of 37 de-

gree gravity.

San Andres production in the field was re-opened Nov. 11, 1949, with completion of Rex Alworth's No. 1 J. S. Reed. The potential test was 9.8 barrels of oil per day plus 50 per cent water, with gravity testing 38.5. Total depth of the well was 2,522 feet and the San Andres production was from 2,514 to 2,522 feet.

Last reported production from the field was in September of 1942. Cumulative total of oil from the Justiceburg field was listed by the Railroad Commission as 1,641 barrels.

### AT TULSA EXPOSITION MAY 14-23

## Mark II unit pumper among new equipment to be seen at show

One of the many oil industry innovations to be seen at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23, is Mark II unit pumper. It is manufactured by the Oilfield Equipment Corp. of Colorado, Denver.

The Mark II is the second major improvement in the traditional oil field pumping unit in 100 years.

J. P. Byrd, president of the corporation, said that although the new unit represents significant improved changes in its operating characteristics, it is still basically a new arrangement of the proven components of the well known conventional unit employing a walking beam, speed reducer, pitmans, yoke, horsehead, sampson post and rotating counterweights. "We have simply modified these components to effect improvements that were heretofore considered impractical," Byrd said.

The most significant improvement in the Mark II is a torque reduction system which the company has designated "Unitorque". It is a novel and unique geometric setup which in most cases makes possible the use of a smaller reducer and prime mover to pump any given well. Unitorque has been called the most important advance in this phase of pump-

ing since the use of one-man adjustable counter-balance became common.

The Mark II has a front mounted reducer making it similar in motion and operating characteristics to the well known air balanced unit but instead of employing an air system, it uses the simplified rotating counterweights with their little or no attendant maintenance problems.

The conventional unit reducer exerts its maximum torque during the upstroke and downstroke, but does not work across the top and bottom reversal of the polished rod. The unique geometry and phased counterbalance of the Mark II unit pumper causes it to work at midstroke and at the top and bottom stroke as well. This near continuous torque loading of the transmission substantially reduces peak torque and because of the more uniform admission of energy to the system, requires a smaller prime mover to do the same job.

Automatic (for electric motors) and semi-automatic rotary type counterbalance is available on the new design. Semi-automatic counterbalancing requires only the throwing of a lever backward or forward to increase or decrease the counterbalance. It employs the unit's energy of rotation to reposition the weights and this is accomplished while the unit is in operation.

An adjustable stroke, without the necessity of clamping off the well or removing wrist pins, is a standard feature on the Mark II.

## Oil finding costs hit peak

**DALLAS** — Every barrel of oil produced in the United States today, which previously cost 57 cents, must be replaced with new oil reserves which cost \$1.33.

This is the finding of H. J. Struth, petroleum consultant of Dallas, and published in the January issue of The Petroleum Engineer magazine. The annual study of costs and values shows that for every \$1,000 spent for oil exploration in 1947-49, the oil industry is now spending \$2,174. In fact, within the last 11 years, the oil industry has plowed back 36.6 per cent of the net value of all oil produced in the U.S.

**SINCE 1955**, however, there has been a marked decline in wildcat oil discoveries. Last year, only 896 discovery wells were completed, against 1,540 in 1955, Struth points out. As a result there was a sharp decline in the quantity of new oil reserves found, as compared with

several prior years.

Exploration expenditures in 1957 totaled \$2,387 million, of which \$2,210 million represented the cost of drilling dry holes. There were 8.62 dry holes drilled per each successful producer.

**THE CALCULATED** cost to find the new oil does not include subsequent additional expense which involves development drilling and the ultimate costs of production and maintenance of productive wells.

Of serious concern to oil producers is the fact that oil finding is not only extremely costly, but that returns from such investments are diminishing to an alarming degree. Last year, the gross quantity of reserves found per exploratory dollar dropped to only 9-10ths of a barrel, whereas in the years 1936-38 discoveries averaged 9.9 barrels per exploratory dollar. The Petroleum Engineer article states:

**TO ADD** to the disappearing picture, oil men have been faced with the same inflationary costs of doing business as other basic industries. In spite of this, the price of gasoline, ex-tax, has been maintained at practically the same level of 21 and a fraction cents per gallon since 1953, and sells today for less than the prices which prevailed in 1922.

Yet, expenditures and costs must be considered and future returns must provide financial incentives and reasonable rewards to those who venture their capital and skills in search of tomorrow's sources of oil supply. Compensatory prices for oil and an adequate depletion allowance will be necessary to make certain that the U. S. has an adequate future oil supply.



**AIR ATTACK**, tidal waves or other disasters will not catch Hawaii without warning again. Honolulu policeman presses air raid siren switch in monthly test, a part of the island's civil defense preparedness program. The switch to the right triggers Honolulu's tidal wave warning signal. (Hawaiian Civil Defense Photo)

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# America faces big increase in number of Scout age boys

America faces a large increase in the number of boys eight to 16 years of age during the five years, says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

In a message to the nation's 536

local Boy Scout councils on the 49th anniversary of the organization being observed during Boy Scout Week, Dr. Schuck called for sound planning "predicated on an understanding and knowledge of the current situation as well as past growth and development."

He said that today there are 1,617,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers, Dr. Schuck said. To reach one-third would mean 5,648,000 boy members.

The Cub Scout program for boys eight, nine, and ten years old is now reaching one of every three boys of those ages, Boy Scouting for ages from eleven through seventeen attracts one in every four of those ages, while Exploring for those fourteen years old, and in the ninth grade and through seventeen reaching one of every nine.

Current total membership is above 4,780,000 boys and leaders. Since 1910, he added, more than 29,500,000 persons have been in the Boy Scouts of America.

"We must strive to make Scouting available to every boy in America," Dr. Schuck wrote.

"Looking ahead for the next five years," says the Chief Scout Executive, "we must recognize that never has it been so important or imperative that the youth of our nation be trained to high idealism, acquired through unselfish service, by self-reliance, and cooperative effort."

"They must understand and practice the basic principles on which our nation was founded and recognize that security is the fruit of freedom and that without freedom, there can be no security."

Dr. Schuck entered Scouting as a volunteer leader in 1913 and has been a professional leader since 1917.

Scouting's ideals and objectives have remained constant since 1910 he said, "while the program, organization methods, and operating techniques have changed as the result of study and understanding of changing conditions and as necessary to meet the needs of a rapidly growing organization."

He said the greatest influence in Scouting's growth "has been the dedicated service of laymen willing to invest their time, their energy, and their money in the interest of training youth to do their duty to God and country and to preserve and strengthen our heritage and to develop a nation so that it may be spiritually, dynamically, and mentally strong and morally straight."

Calling camping the heart of the Scouting program, the Chief Scout Executive points out that current and anticipated growth would require additional camp sites and facilities. He warned that good camp sites are getting scarcer.

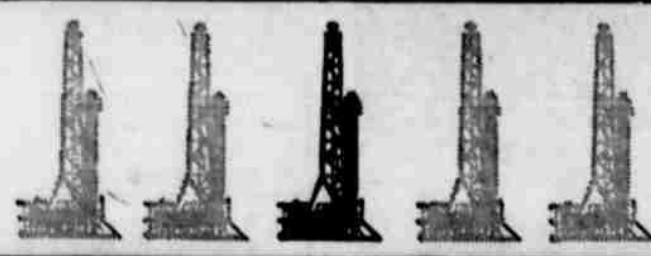
## 1 OUT OF EVERY 8 TEXAS EMPLOYEES



## WORKS IN OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

## 1 OUT OF EVERY 5



## U.S. WELLS ARE DRILLED IN TEXAS

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

### Just like charity, safety should begin at home, expert says

By J. O. MUSICK  
General Manager  
Texas Safety Association

Like charity, safety should begin at home—then followed up at school and in the community.

Regrettably, far too few parents realize the importance of proper home training in the development of safety habits. Habits that may in later years mean the difference between a healthy, fruitful life or one of injury, regret and, possibly, an early death.

By proper home training I don't mean just plain, "No! No! Johnny—that'll hurt." Certainly, the kind and the dictation of the do—and—don't type but the most important lessons will be learned from parental example.

Tell a child to be careful when riding a bicycle, or not to dash into the street, is of little avail if he sees father driving past a stop sign, or mother jay-walking to the dress shop across the street.

If you doubt that parents are safety thoughtless, ask any school patrol boy. He will tell you that it is generally the parents who have the least regard for traffic safety rules; it is the parents who do the double-parking ("... I have to get back home; ... it's only for a minute; ad infinitum..."), who get out from the wrong side of a car or disregard crosswalk markings.

Any one of these, and dozens of other such careless habits, are not of tremendous importance when singled out, but when viewed in the whole—as a child might do—they build an attitude in the youngster's mind (one of careless respect) that lasts a lifetime.

Without question, a universal respect of safety rules, for the common good is the ultimate answer to our safety problems—whether they be at work, play, home or in traffic.

How great is the need for proper traffic safety training? It is great enough that if our present traffic habits go unchallenged we can expect every second pre-school child in Texas, today, to experience a traffic accident before he or she reaches voting age.

Least I sound like an alarmist, let me hasten to add that such a statement isn't so far fetched in the light of present facts.

This year, according to Texas Safety Association records, two and a half-million Texans will operate more than four and a quarter-million motor vehicles in excess of forty-billion miles. And, in so doing, they will pile up a total of nearly 275-thousand accidents. The cost? It has been conservatively placed at \$275-million.

### Vet's Forum

Q. My wife and I are both veterans, eligible for GI loans. If we go in together on a real-estate loan for business purposes, would the amount of VA's guarantee be doubled?

A. Yes. On a real-estate loan for a business, the maximum VA guarantee for an individual veteran is \$4,000; so you and your wife could get an \$8,000 maximum guarantee. However, VA's guarantee may not exceed 50-percent of the total loan.

Q. I want to take a college course under the War Orphans Education Act, but cannot complete it by age 23 since I did not even become eligible until I was 21, when my father died. May schooling continue beyond age 23 in my case?

A. Yes. In cases where the veteran-parent dies after a son or daughter is 18 but not yet 23, the eligible orphan has until five years after the death of the parent to complete school. In no case may schooling extend beyond the 31st birthday.

Q. Can the proceeds of a GI insurance policy paid to a beneficiary be attached by creditors?

A. No. Such proceeds are exempted by law from the claims of creditors. They may not be seized or attached to pay debts.

Q. I'm a Korea veteran, with an "RS"-type GI term insurance policy, which I am going to convert to one of VA's permanent plans. Can I borrow against my permanent plan insurance as soon as it is issued?

A. No. You must hold your new permanent plan insurance one year before you have the right to borrow on it.

### TCU dedication March 5 for four new buildings

FORT WORTH — Four new buildings on the campus of Texas Christian University will be formally dedicated on March 5, Pres. M. E. Sadler has announced.

Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the main speaker.

The ceremony will open with a noon luncheon in the ballroom of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. Members of the families of persons for whom the new structures are named will be special guests.

Also due to attend are the members of the TCU trustees, other boards of the university, student leaders and members of the faculty. In all, more than 500 will take part.

The buildings to be dedicated were completed and put into service during the last year.

They are the \$1,300,000 Mary Coats Burnett Library; the Bailey Building which was modernized at a cost of \$200,000 to house the School of Education and which honors Mary Ann and Robert Bailey; Sherley Hall, girls' dormitory named for Andrew Sherley of Collin County; and Clark Hall, boys' dormitory which honors the university's founding family headed by Addison and Randolph Clark.

The two new residence halls cost some \$1,000,000 each.

The dedication ceremony will follow the luncheon on March 5. The Public Programs Committee of the university, headed by Rev. James Farrar, is in charge of arrangements.

The World Book Encyclopedia reports that if the coal mined in the U.S. in a single year were used as paving material, it would build 12 superhighways 50 feet wide and one foot thick all the way from New York to San Francisco.

The Boy Scouts International Bureau at Ottawa, Canada, coordinates Scouting in 67 nations.

The Scouts' Safety Good Turn in 1958 included traffic, outdoor, and home safety.

There are now 7,489,183 Boy Scouts and leaders in 67 nations around the world.

The Boy Scouts of America observes its 50th anniversary in 1960.

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### New map details basin activity

Midland Map Company, Midland, has announced ready for distribution its annual Permian Basin development map showing activity in the West Texas-New Mexico region during 1958.

The desk-top size map is in color with 1958 field discoveries distinguished from those in prior

years. Included in the 1958 information are major field extensions. Other features shown are basin area outlines, county boundaries, county seats and access roads.

The company also is readying for distribution its annual 1959 Permian Basin field map in both desk-top and wall sizes.

Salt Lake City, Utah, put a sea gull on a pedestal. The World Book Encyclopedia says the Gull Monument was built in memory of the flocks of gulls that saved the settlers' crops by eating swarms of crickets in 1848.

A rope of spider's silk one inch thick would hold up a weight equal to 74 tons. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the rope would be three times as strong as a steel rope made of iron.

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**CONTROL CENTER** for civil defense in northeastern Illinois near Wheaton, Ill., is an outstanding example of new facilities being constructed to provide city and State governments with headquarters for emergency operations in case of nuclear attack. This underground control center is built to withstand a nuclear blast equivalent to 20 million tons of TNT only three miles away. Heart of the center is the radio communications room, partly shown here. (OCDEM Photo)

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## Average Texas family eats 24 cakes each year, expert declares

ITHACA, N. Y. — The families of Texas really have their cake and eat it too. They have proven this for they eat about 24 cakes a year, the national average being 21 cakes.

Putting it another way, each person eats nearly one-seventh more cakes a year than the national average.

This is a lot of cake, no matter how it is figured, according to Roy H. Park, vice-president of the Duncan Hines Institute, here, which is now studying the eating habits of American families.

The Duncan Hines Institute was founded to perpetuate and expand nearly a lifetime's work by Duncan Hines, America's authority on good eating, who has authored the best selling travel guides — "Adventures in Good Eating," "Lodging for a Night," "Vacation Guide"—and a cook book, "Adventures in Good Cooking and the Art of Carving in the Home." In addition to publishing the Duncan Hines guide books, the Institute also carries on research on foods and food-related products.

The most popular type of cake with Texas families is white, according to the Institute spokesman. A close second and third are yellow and devil's food. The next most popular type cakes are angel food and spice.

He also noted that half of all cakes made in the home today are prepared from cake mixes.

"The modern homemaker bakes for her family because she enjoys it," Park revealed. "This is especially true when she uses prepared mixes because she finds it easier, time saving, and that the cakes turn out uniformly well."

Flavor, moistness, and fluffiness are what the modern woman wants in the cake she serves her family, Park stated.

Basically, he said, cake is a

## Municipal League to study utility rate making

AUSTIN — Public utilities and the general problems involved in determining proper rates are scheduled for close observation by cities as the result of action by the Texas Municipal League in Austin today.

The formation of a seven-man study committee on "utility rate-making", to review methods used in other states in establishing fair utility rates was announced today by Louie Welch, councilman-at-large of Houston and president of the League.

Welch said the purpose of the committee was to bring both large and small municipal representatives together to study means of arriving at all utility rates are fair and just.

"Many of our smaller Texas cities," Welch said, "are faced with numerous rate increase requests and do not have the necessary funds to hire rate specialists. Rate determination is a highly technical problem and requires considerable research and thus a great deal of money on the part of cities to protect the public interest. This committee will pool the knowledge and experience of our larger and smaller municipalities and see if some method of determining fair rates can be implemented."

"The need for such a study by cities is demonstrated by the recent request of Lone Star Gas Company," Welch stated. The firm is seeking a 33-1-3 per cent increase in the gate rate it charges 318 Texas cities and towns.

Named to the rate-making study committee were: James H. McCrocklin, mayor of Kingsville, chairman; J. C. Gunter, mayor of Haltom City; J. E. Bates, manager of utilities of Robstown; Bill Harrison, city manager of Baytown; Joe P. Cox, Jr., city attorney of Sherman; J. W. Mink, public utilities supervisor of Dallas; and Clinton Owsley, public utilities supervisor of Houston.



**By VERN SANFORD**

Last year's harvest of wildlife resources in Texas was the greatest in the memory of many old-timers.

Thanks to good wildlife management, areas that were "shot out" 25 years ago had top hunting in 1958. The woods were full of deer. Quail were more numerous perhaps than ever before in Texas. And the duck and goose population from Canada was very good.

This all gets back to management. Naturally it had to start with control. Limits had to be put on the bag, and seasons had to be set. All of this, however, would have been to no avail without land management.

**WE HAVE** in Texas a rather paradoxical situation. The game belongs to the people—you and me and everyone else. The land on which it lives, for the most part, belongs to the individual landowner. There is a very little public domain in Texas, and it also falls under controls.

Every Texas landowner is interested in having some wildlife resources on his land. Most landowners like to hunt and fish a little. But it doesn't take too much to satisfy them.

Hunters must remember that farmers and ranchers have to grow crops or raise cattle to make a living. They build fences to keep their livestock in . . . and to keep people out. Occasionally someone poaches and kills game that belongs to one landowner, but has taken up residence on another man's private property.

**AS A RESULT** the poacher finds himself confronted with the justice of the peace, who slaps a fine on him, usually amounting to forty some odd dollars.

With population growing it became the problem of those who placed controls on wildlife to find a way for every man to hunt. First the sportsmen got together. They didn't have all the answers, so they began to look to science. Biologists were brought into the picture.

They looked around and saw that much of the cover was being destroyed from the land. There wasn't ample feed and wildlife was starving to death, or moving to some other place that was more inviting.

Biologists approached the landowners, who asked the normal question of "why should we?" It was then up to the biologists and the sportsmen to convince the landowner that wildlife can be harvested the same as any other crop.

**SOME LANDOWNERS** had known this for years. That didn't stop them from overgrazing their land, however. They'd lease a pasture to some unsuspecting deer hunter for \$50 a gun and there wouldn't be anything but a few old does around. So the hunter was unhappy.

Unfortunately there is no law covering it, but the man who knowingly takes money for a hunting lease, with full knowledge that there isn't sufficient game on the place to give the hunter a fair shake, is just as criminal as the fence crawler.

Convincing the landowner that he should put his holdings under a management program wasn't the easiest thing. In the first place there were conflicting ideas by some of the experts.

**FOR INSTANCE** one group of government officials told the land-

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**JAMES D. HAMPTON**

GEOLOGIST  
 LUBBOCK

owners to knock down all the pesky mesquite and cedar on his land. Another group told him to save some for cover for wildlife.

Also there are examples in Texas where some very large and influential landowners have absolutely destroyed wild game habitat without regard for its future. Now they are sorry.

As a result most owners today are finding more answers before they destroy everything on their holdings.

To show what land management can do, the Game & Fish Commission, with funds from hunting and fishing licenses and from excise tax on equipment, bought a number of areas where wildlife restoration programs were put into effect.

**A STUDY** was made of the carrying capacity of the land, what would grow well and what wildlife would thrive best. As a result some findings have been revealed that will help hunting and fishing through the remainder of time.

Adjacent landowners, watching the program, now are beginning to adopt many of these management practices. As a result they are providing food and cover. They are balancing their deer herd sex ratio by allowing the taking of does.

Other landowners have done the same thing with small game. They have provided cover for birds, and food for them to eat. Their fence rows have multiflora roses. They are not cutting all the brush. They are leaving cover at the end of the turn rows. And they are careful, in harvesting their crops, not to destroy nests.

**IN ADDITION** many of them are planting birds. For example, there is a state bird farm at Tyler that produces several thousand quail each year. These are sold to landowners at a fraction of their cost, for restocking purposes.

Naturally if a farmer spends money for a few birds, he's going to provide adequate food and cover for them. As a result he'll have good shooting. He will be entitled to ask a fee from his friends in town to hunt on his property. After all, when he goes to town he must pay for what he gets.

There still are some die-hards. They think they know more about wildlife than the men who study it every day in the year and compare notes.

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# Oil's Centennial Year promises good tidings

TULSA, Okla. — The American oil industry — on the threshold of its centennial — looked back this weekend on a depressing 1958. But 1958 wasn't so bad when you compare it with the industry of just a decade ago. Despite all, 1959, will be one of celebration and jubilation for oilmen. It will have to be, for it was on Aug. 27, 1859, at Titusville, Pa., that the first U. S. oil well was brought in.

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That, coupled with the expected general business upturn, should herald good tidings for the industry in 1959.

No question about it, though, 1958 was a rocky road for oil. It was the year of:

Widespread disagreements over imports of foreign oil.

Surpluses of oil that harassed the industry during the first five months of the year.

A sag in the production of domestic crude, with a resultant trimming of refinery runs.

Curtailed drilling operations, the idling of many rigs.

A slump in well completions to about 48,000 from 1957's 54,000.

Declines in exploratory drilling.

Summing up, the American Petroleum Institute called the year 1958 "not particularly a good one."

There were some diamonds in the 1958 rough, however. Domestic demand for the year was up about 1 1/2 per cent over 1957, representing the sixteenth consecutive year that it has shown an increase.

But, total demand was down for the first time since 1946. Total demand, including exports, was off about 1.6 per cent from 1957.

The fact is that European demands upon U.S. petroleum supply—as a result of the Suez crisis—caused the U. S. industry's 1957 foreign shipments to show totals higher than normal.

But to the giant oil industry, the drab statistics of 1958 make pretty good reading when measured against the industry's growth since the start of World War II. Some examples:

In the U.S. a total oil demand



**CIVIL DEFENSE** volunteers pitch in to help fight an apartment house fire in Minneapolis while regular professional firemen were tied up with a massive downtown blaze. Civil defense reserves are often called on to help out during natural disasters—a vital service which also helps them to prepare for action in case of nuclear or other national emergency. (Minneapolis Star and Trib.)

## About Your HEALTH

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



Better be extra wary of that chicken or turkey you buy for Sunday dinner. Unless it carries an inspection tag you might get one that isn't fit to eat.

For the vast majority of Texans, odds have probably increased since Jan. 1, that the bird they select will not have been inspected for wholesomeness.

This state of affairs developed

### Diseases cost cotton farmers \$156 million

COLLEGE STATION — Diseases took a \$156 million bite out of the 1958 Texas cotton crop, report 15 cotton specialists located throughout the state.

"Cotton diseases kept at least 930,000 bales of cotton from being marketed," said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the information for the Cotton Disease Council.

Besides the \$156 million cash loss to producers, there were losses of business to farm labor, railroads, trucking companies, suppliers, compress companies, storage facilities and other phases of the industry. Diseases also were a major factor in grade reduction and a limiting factor in yield.

This loss occurred even though 1958 growing conditions were generally good as record yields were harvested in many areas, Smith said.

Major diseases and estimated loss due to their effect on yield were bacterial blight, 7.31 per cent; root rot, 3.18 per cent; verticillium wilt, 3.06 per cent; seedling diseases, 3.0 per cent; and boll rots, 0.92 per cent. Other diseases causing losses were root knot nematodes, fusarium wilt and ascochyta blight.

These average figures don't give the true picture because in areas where diseases struck the hardest losses ran into ruinous figures, pointed out Smith. For example, root rot was estimated to have caused a 25 per cent loss in the Central Blackland area. Seedling diseases were especially damaging in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in some North Texas areas. Bacterial blight caused damage throughout most of the state.

rose from 1,547,096,000 barrels in 1949 to an estimated 3,358,200,000 in 1958. U.S. production of crude oil climbed from 1,353,214,000 barrels in 1949 to 2,461,000 barrels in 1958. Capital expenditures of the petroleum industry rose from \$2 billion in 1946 to more than \$6 billion estimated for 1958.

when the federal government, effective on the first day of this year, made it mandatory that all poultry products shipped across a state line must first be checked for wholesomeness by a federal inspector.

What this means is obvious: Texas poultry products which are not of sufficient quality to pass federal inspection and subsequent out-of-state marketing are going to be marketed at home.

Texas has no mandatory statewide inspection law for poultry. Rather, it has legal provisions whereby a poultry plant can voluntarily—and that's the key word—arrange for inspection services and thereby win the right to attach an official legend of approval on wholesome birds.

You're lucky if you happen to live in Houston, Pecos, Wichita Falls, Midland, or Brenham. Of all Texas cities only these five presently are known to have local ordinances prohibiting the sale of uninspected poultry products.

Similar ordinances are pending in Tyler, Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, Waco, and Big Spring. Every other city in the State faces the possibility of becoming a dumping ground for unfit poultry.

Under present circumstances, the only way a city can be sure the consuming public is not being victimized is by spelling out in ordinance the fact that all poultry sold within city limits must have been examined by federal, state, or local officials.

So-called "spot checks" won't do. Adequate, health protecting inspection of poultry means having a trained, full-time man in the plant.

Housewives shopping for poultry can tell if the bird they choose has been inspected by looking for a tag showing "Inspected and Passed" by the agency which made the check.

Don't mistake the large wing tag reading "Grade A" to mean the bird has been inspected for wholesomeness. It may or it may not.

Always look for the "Inspected and Passed" legend. This is the statement that protects your health by insuring inspections for wholesomeness under conditions of good sanitation.

#### BIG BUYERS COMING

More than 30,000 men in the oil industry who have the capacity in their respective companies to buy, use or specify major oil equipment will be in Tulsa, Okla., for the upcoming International Petroleum Exposition.

### Agency predicts drill work rise

NEW YORK — The American Petroleum Institute has estimated that all petroleum imports in 1958 averaged a record 1,670,000 barrels a day. Crude imports were placed at 937,990 barrels a day, compared to 1,002,600 in 1957, but products imports jumped from 551,000 barrels daily to 733,000 barrels. Crude imports for all areas except the West Coast averaged 736,000 barrels daily a decline of 7,000 below 1957.

### 1958 oil imports set record, API reports

WASHINGTON — The Department of Commerce has forecast that 53,000 to 55,000 oil and gas wells will be drilled in the United States during 1959.

The predicted drilling rate would be about the same as for 1957, but would be up from the approximate 48,000 U. S. wells drilling in 1958.

The department's forecast is based largely on the assumption 1959 oil demand will be 3.9 per cent greater than in the past year.

The Iran-to-Turkey oil pipeline, now agreed on, will cost \$500,000,000, Tehran learns.

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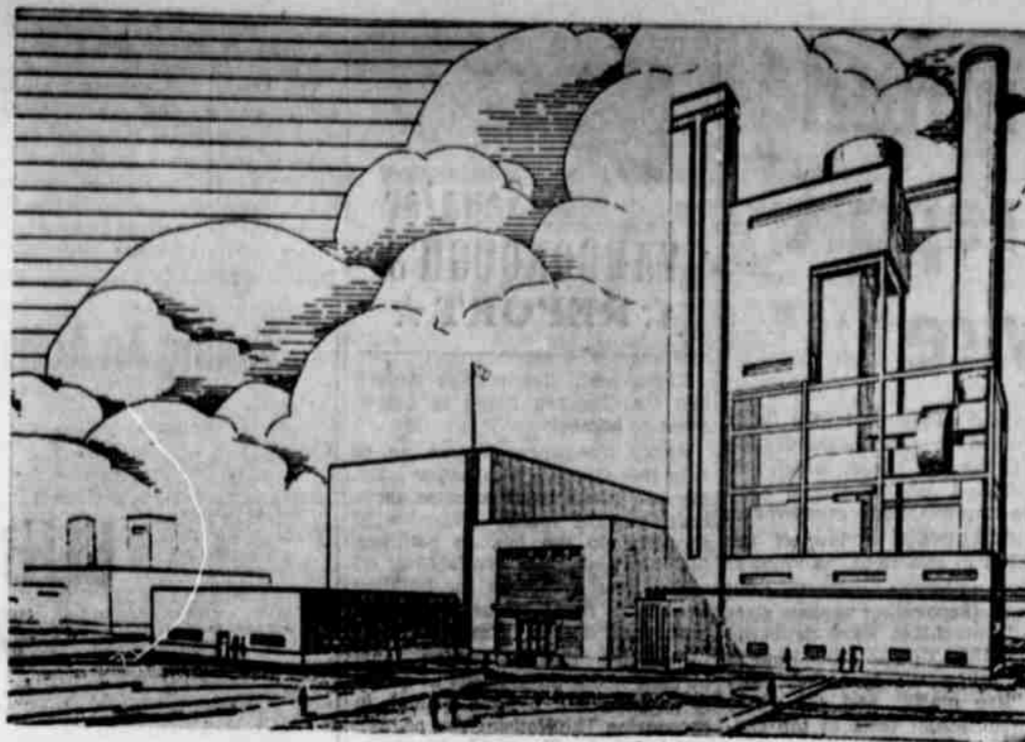
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GENERATING STATION GOING UP

This is an artist's sketch of Southwestern Public Service Company's 12th electric generating station, now under construction north of Amarillo. With a generating capability of 150,000 horsepower, the new sta-

tion is part of the company's five-year construction program which will see an investment of approximately \$90,000,000 in new equipment and facilities.

## SWPS to spend more than \$14 million on projects

The Southwestern Public Service Company will spend more than \$14,000,000 in 1959 for new equipment and extensions and additions to their electric system, A. R. "Lon" Watson, executive vice president and general manager of the electric light and power company, announced today.

Watson also revealed that because of the continued growth in the company's 45,000 square mile service area, a long range construction program has been proposed which would see a total of approximately \$90,000,000 invested in the territory in the next five years.

"THE PUBLIC utility business is different than any other, in that we have no direct control over our own growth. We grow as the territory we are privileged to serve grows. Every economic consideration indicates that this country is going to continue its progress, and we are planning now, as we must to keep up with this growth, the expansion that we will undertake in the next five years", Watson said.

Earlier this year, Southwestern Public Service Company announced it was building a 12th electric generating station to be located northwest of Amarillo. Continued work on this project in 1959, is a major item in the construction budget for the new year. The new generating station, which will have a capability of 150,000 horse-

power, will be completed in 1961. "HOW THIS territory has grown, and how much more use for electric service the people of our area have found, is probably best illustrated by our increase in generating capability," Watson said. "Ten years ago, the capability of our generating stations was 358,000 horsepower, today it is 1,080,000, with the additional 150,000 under construction. Electricity is unlike any other service or commodity, in that you can't store it, and must create it at the very moment that the customers demand it. Thus, new generation and transmission equipment must be planned from 2 to 3 years ahead of the time it is needed."

Still another project in the company's 1959 construction program which indicates increased demand is the transmission line program. Two years ago, Southwestern Public Service Company began a program which is designed to double the carrying capacity of the company's 115,000 volt "backbone" transmission line which runs from Borger to Roswell, New Mexico. The first step in this project was a new line from Hereford to Plant X, near Earth, which was designed for 230,000 volts. In 1959, another segment of this line, from Hereford to Amarillo, will get underway.

IN 10 YEARS, Southwestern Public Service Company's investments

## Average price of beef in 1959 could be lower than last year

COLLEGE STATION — It appears that beef prices in 1959 may not be greatly different from those of 1958, though the average price

in 1959 could be a little lower, predicts John G. McHaney, extension economist.

However, he adds, increases in cattle inventory are setting the stage for a price decline some time in the next few years. Any increase in cattle numbers sets the stage for a future price decline and one is very probable in some early year after 1959. But if the rate of expansion can be kept within bounds the drop will not be too severe.

McHaney says the average price received for slaughter cattle in 1959 may be slightly below that of 1958 and profits from feeding cattle may average less than in 1958 when returns were the largest of recent years.

The greatest price strength in 1959 will be in feeder and breeding stock, just as in 1958, the economist points out. The bumper 1958 feed harvest, the second in consecutive years, should keep the demand for feeders at a high level. The strong demand for young cattle, both for feeding and herd expansion, also will help keep the price of feeder and breeding cattle high relative to slaughter and fed cattle.

Consumers will have more meat to eat in 1959 than in 1958, McHaney says. It has been estimated that about six percent more red meat will be produced in 1959. Most of the increase will be in pork and a sizeable increase in pork supplies will tend to hold down cattle prices.

Higher grade beef from fed cattle will remain fairly abundant but lower grades will continue scarce. The price spread between grades will continue to be unusually narrow as cattle feeders bid for the lighter, unfinished animals.

### TO DEPICT PROGRESS

The Hall of Science at the International Petroleum Exposition will contain more than \$500,000 worth of working models and displays depicting the progress of the petroleum industry in the last six years.

## Well completions decrease in '58

AUSTIN — Oil well completions in Texas totaled 12,268 in 1958, down 2,865 from the year before, the Railroad Commission has announced.

The number of new gas wells increased from 1,960 to 2,098 during the same period.

Drilling permits dropped 3,249 to 20,843 last year.

Wildcaters discovered only 373 new oil fields during the year, 140 fewer than in 1957. Successful gas exploration declined from 110 to 64. Total exploration decreased, as the number of dry holes in wildcatting declined from 4,451 to 3,669.

The commission announced also that 348 oil completions were reported during the two weeks ended Saturday. The Midland district showed 135 new oil wells, and has 139 of the state's 559 drilling permits for that period.

Texas producers went into the new year with a calendar average allowable of 3,149,534 barrels daily, up 11,465 from Dec. 20. This is divided among 186,887 wells.

of continuing efforts to serve our customers efficiently and economically, with a record that shows a lower unit cost to the customer for our service, should be the target of so many critics who advocate government ownership despite the fact that government in business has always cost the taxpayers money", Watson concluded.

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### Physician will teach evening marriage class

Dr. J. R. Fain, a well-known medical doctor from Littlefield, will teach an evening class at Lubbock Christian College during the spring semester. Dr. Fain is a graduate



DR. J. R. FAIN

### New bill would curb imports

AUSTIN — A West Texas lawmaker has introduced a bill intended to protect small oil operators against importers.

Rep. Truett Latimer, Abilene, proposes to broaden the Railroad Commission's regulatory powers.

In prorating Texas production, the commission would be authorized to consider how much oil each producer is importing from abroad or bringing into Texas from unprorated states.

The measure also is designed to discourage so-called "purchaser proration" where a buyer favors his own wells over those of independent producers. The bill would allow the commission to reduce a company's production elsewhere in the state as a penalty.

### First printing press

The first printing press in the New World was set up in Mexico. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, craftsmen in Mexico City were printing books in 1539, less than 100 years after the press was invented.

# Big gains noted in annual report postal service

Postmaster Harold Voss reported today that mail service has been extended recently to 1,577,336 additional American families and 109,516 business concerns.

This is according to a newly issued "1958 Annual Report" from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield for the year ended June 30, 1958. Postmaster Voss explained.

Other pertinent facts about the postal service disclosed in the new postal report are these:

1. 3,965 new city delivery routes were established during the twelve-month period, including city delivery service for the first time in 141 communities.

2. Annual mail volume increased to 60.13 billion pieces, compared with 59.07 billion in fiscal 1957.

3. NET POSTAL REVENUES were \$2.55 billion in fiscal '58, compared with \$2.50 billion in fiscal '57.

4. First-class mail pieces (primarily letters) totaled 32.22 billion in 1958, compared with 31.56 billion in 1957.

5. Postal inspectors were responsible for a record 8,284 arrests for postal violations in 1958, 940 more than in the previous year.

6. Mail frauds hit an all time high, despite a conviction rate of 98.7 of persons brought to trial for postal crimes, rising to the point where they are causing an "annual loss to the American public in excess of \$100 million," Mr. Summerfield noted.

7. THE FIRST AMERICAN postage stamps were printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on the new Giori Press, capable of printing stamps in three colors in one operation—while postage stamp sales to collectors soared at the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington, totalling \$2,375,052 for '58, compared with \$1,990,511 in fiscal '57.

8. The Post Office Department in the fiscal 1958 laid the groundwork for maximum use of jet air mail with establishment of a new Joint Subcommittee of the Department and the Air Transport Association. (The first domestic jet air mail service began Dec. 10, 1958.)

9. Red tape was eliminated as 23,500 local postal forms used in hundreds of post offices were replaced by existing national forms or discontinued altogether.

10. Construction began in fiscal 1958 on 605 new post offices with 2½ million square feet of space, at an estimated private industry construction cost of more than \$26 million.

11. TOTAL of 2,993 trucks, tractors, trailers and mailsters were added to the postal vehicle fleet.

12. The accident frequency rate for postal vehicles was cut to 2.95 for each 100,000 miles of driving, compared with 2.24 for 1957, while thousands of postal drivers received the National Safety Council Safe Driver Award.

13. The number of postal employment suggestions adopted went up 42 per cent over 1957.

In addition, the local postmaster called attention to reported

widespread advances in the fields of automation and mechanization noted in the 1958 report, which will be reflected ultimately in mail service improvements everywhere.

HE OUTLINED a few of the highlights in this field, as follows:

1. Two prototype automatic mail "culling" (Separating various sizes of mail) machines were delivered in fiscal 1958. One was installed in a post office for operating tests with "live mail," and the other underwent initial tests in the contractor's laboratory. The machines have considerable promise, although improvements in the final design will be made before production units are ordered.

Two prototype facing and canceling machines were completed and tests begun in the contractor's laboratories.

2. A pilot model semiautomatic facing and canceling machine was successfully tested in the Washington Post Office. Culled letters are manually fed into the pockets of an attached table and enter the machine in mixed handfuls or batches; photocells locate the stamps and actuate the canceling heads. Twenty-four machines of this type and sixteen batching tables are scheduled for installation in fiscal 1959.

3. TWO SMALL prototype semiautomatic keyboard controlled facing and canceling machines are being designed and constructed for experiment use in smaller post offices working a volume of from 30,000 to 70,000 letters per day. These machines "key" individual letters according to location of stamp or flap of envelope into position for automatic cancellation.

3. An automatic letter pre-sorter, to separate electronically "readable" from "unreadable" letters, was built and laboratory tested. Contract work continued on improving the completely automatic sorting machine for reading typed and printed letter addresses. Priority was given to improving the accurate reading of capital letters, reading through window envelopes, and reading script. Plans have been completed to design and construct a transistorized unit with increased capacity for storing recognition criteria, a new optical system, and an automatic feeder, with capacity to sort to 30 separations.

4. THE DEPARTMENT, after long negotiation, has developed plans which will enable a private firm to immediately buy a building site and construct, equip, and maintain a completely mechanized, modern "turnkey" postal facility for operation by the Department on a rental basis. It is hoped that important new thinking in automated postal facilities will result from this method of enlisting industry's aid.

5. Obligations incurred for capital and research projects increased from \$43.7 million in 1957 to \$89.1 million in 1958.

These automation and mechanization developments, together with other postal improvements, made in fiscal '58, helped lay the groundwork for the Postal Service of the future, Mr. Summerfield explained in a foreword to his report. He stated:

"While giving full attention to the possibilities, wherever discoverable, of improving the service with the facilities available, the Department has devoted a major share of its attention during 1958 to laying the groundwork for adequate mail service for the generation to come. "WE CANNOT ignore the fact



Senator YARBOROUGH'S REPORT

Right now, five million American families are living in below-average homes!

And a few programs set up to help these people into better housing are handicapped because there isn't enough money available to properly do the job. In addition, funds haven't been available at all under past programs for building homes in rural areas, in small towns and on the farms.

Believing that something must be done about these needs as quickly as possible, I have joined in sponsoring The Housing Act of 1959, which I feel will provide for them. It will extend and expand such programs as Federal Housing Administration, contracting authority for public housing low-rent public housing, a revolving fund for college housing loans, and direct loans to veterans. But the biggest change in the law provided by the bill is the direct loan to Veterans provision which provides credit for building homes in small towns and on the farms.

In the past, federal credit for housing has helped force people off the farms and out of the small towns and into the cities, simply by furnishing credit for homebuilding in the cities, and denying it in the country. This is more than another housing bill—this is a to equalize housing benefits, and give the country man a square credit deal with the big city home buyer.

It will help stop the flight of people from the small towns to the cities by furnishing long time low interest rate credit for home building in the country.

The need for quick action in these programs is painfully clear. For example, there are now more than 50,000 veterans who have asked for loans to build their own homes but, because of a lack of money available, haven't had their applications approved yet. These loans can be made only in areas where credit is not available from other sources. This bill, among many other things, proposes 300 million dollars be made available to clear up this backlog and help these veterans and their families get their homes.

A very similar bill passed the senate last year, but lost out in the House. However, considering the changes which have been made in the Congress, I believe a very effective law can be worked out which will meet the urgent needs of the nation's housing problem.

### Itching buffalo

American buffalo rub against trees to relieve itching skin and insect bites, the National Geographic Magazine says. Where trees are scarce, they sometimes line up to wait their turn.

that, in the 20 years elapsed since 1938, the mail volume has more than doubled, increasing from 26 billion pieces in 1938 to 60 billion pieces in 1958. With this confronting us, we are planning ahead for the increases the public may call upon the Postal Establishment to handle by 1978.

"For this reason, we have been concentrating our attention upon adapting and developing industrial processes and machinery for more speedy handling of the mails.

"To this end we have developed and laid before the Congress a three-year program for the necessary extensions to our physical plant. When we make these extensions, we plan that they shall suffice to handle the mails 20 years from now."

### Human sacrifices

The Maya Indians, most civilized people of the pre-Columbian New World, offered human sacrifices to their gods in hundreds of temples atop man-made acropolises, the National Geographic Magazine says. Priests removed hearts from living victims while worshippers

### Four precious stones

Geologists recognize only four stones as precious: diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and sapphires. Other stones may be classed as semi-precious or ornamental, the National Geographic Society says.

throughed the plazas below.



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