# farza oil production hits 50,000,000 barrel mark

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1959

ortant meeting set for Monday

# **Junior Rodeo** fate pending

not the annual Southwestern Championship Junior will be held this year is expected to be decided at a meeting of olders to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the county 4-H

e fate of the junior rodeo hangs in the balance following a meetiday night at which directors of the junior show were told by representatives of Post Stampede,

pede arena.

Inc., that it will take more than

# neral services be held for s. W. A. Cash

rites for Mrs. Lula Mae t rites for Mrs. Lula Mae 58 former Post resident, who at 9:50 a. m. Tuesday in a Angelo hospital, were to be than the \$300 they have been payced at 2:30 p. m. today at ing. rst Baptist Church.

moving with her husband, Cash, to San Angelo two ago, Mrs. Cash had been a of Garza County since she years old. She moved here parents, the late Mr. and lenry Verner, in 1910.

Cash was admitted to the al Feb. 3 after suddenly be-

and Mr. Cash resided on a four miles northwest of Post the arena to help in its upkeep" moving to San Angelo. She the senior rodeo official said. orn June 25, 1900, at Neinda, money last year. es County.

Cash was a member of the e Hill Baptist Church in San meeting will be to let all stock-holders in the junior rodeo as- on today's front page and their

ivors besides her husband son, A. C. Cash of Post; two so that they can come up with a second section. Mrs. J. B. Simmons of San decision. For that reason, all stockand Mrs. O. W. Crockett holders are urged to attend. mont; one brother, Floyd of Phoenix, Ariz., and two

al will be in Terrace Cemeder direction of the Hudman al Home, Pallbearers will lter Duckworth, Charles Ben-Curtis Davies, Roy Stevens, ce Simpson, Irby G. Metcalf, Bingham and Harold Voss.

# cholastic census flects increase

ol-age children enumerated uary's scholastic census in ost Independent School Distotaled 1,465, an increase of ver last year's count of 1,336, R. T. Smith announced to32 Pages In Four Sections

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Second Year



the \$300 the juniors have been pay-It's going to take a good deal ing each year for use of the Stamlonger to read your Dispatch tonight because there is twice as much of it-32 pages in a special A SPOKESMAN for the Stampede Rodeo group told The Dis-patch that "five or six thousand dollars" worth of work needs to

be done at the rodeo arena to put the time press day comes on a special we're pretty worn down with the extra effort, but this time we're sure it has been well worth it. Not only is the local oil industry-and we think you'll be

The spokesman said the \$300 the surprised at the size of it-buying senior group has been receiving space in this edition but we've from the juniors for use of the written a story about each one of written a story about each one of arena each year has not been these concerns just to let you folks near enough, but that they had know what they do, how many continued with this same rental they employ, and some interesting fee to help the juniors get their points about their operations. Read 4-H building constructed. this special edition of The Dispatch from front to back and we think

"NOW THAT they have their you'll appreciate our fine oil folks club building, we feel that they should pay more for the use of even more.

We want to take this opportunity to welcome R. G. (Wilke) Wilker-He said that both rodeos lost son and his Wilson Supply Co. store to town and as neighbors-The purpose of Monday night's right next door. You find an in-

holders in the junior rodeo association know what's facing them announcement ad on page 3 of the

This being sort of an oil edition, it's a good time to put in a men-tion of the good news we heard THE SOUTHWESTERN Chamnship Junior Rodeo was first this week from Resident Highway pionship Junior Rodeo was first this week from Resident Highway held here in 1948 as a 4-H Club funeral services are to be funeral services are to be funeral services are to be froject, which it still is. The event is considered one of the top jun-ior rodeos in the country and an-nually attracts many of the na-Gail by the end of the month. The tion's outstanding contestants of 19 years of age and under. Alvin G. Davis, now of Brownfield, inaugucontract for construction then would be let in May with the work taking through the winter of 1959-Taking through the abridge pro-than a year. Post was home of-fice of the American Junior Rodeo Association, which Davis helped organize and in which he still holds one of the top offices. facing through the heart of the During the last four years, the counties. The Borden County por-

junior rodeo-a four-day event- tion of the road already is under has been held in August. The Post construction. Stampede Rodeo, also a four-day affair, is held in May of each year.

rental housing by more new oil about a month ago, has since prov-folks with two more new rigs re-ported moving into location in the same with his No. 1-C Skelly-Kelly

county. It's a tough battle to find Stoker.

Another triple pumper completed in county

R. S. Anderson of Midiand, who Rocker "A" (Multipay) field of completed the industry's first tri- southern Garza County, and were

housing these days in Post. More The first triple pumper, No. 6

ple pumper from a single jack completed from the same forma- munity, were conducted at 3 p.

stallations were under way at an-other well in the field, which is Mrs. Clevenger, who had been housing these days in Post, more The first triple pumper, No. of other well in the field, which is a resident of Hurlwood, near Lub-housing is an important need Stanolind-Stoker, and the No. 1-C 12 miles south of Post, and there a resident of Hurlwood, near Lub-which can't be too strongly em-Skelly-Stoker, are both in the are said to be a number of wells bock, for about 25 years, died

# Second 50 million seen in little over nine years

Garza County, which got started with oil production in a small way back in 1926, has produced its 50,000,000th barrel of oil.

And at the rate of its 1958 production-an estimated 5,547,218 barrels-it will produce its second 50,000,000 in just about nine years and one month \* \* \*

But from bright current prospects, the second 50,000,000 barrels may 50.000,000 barrels come a whole lot quicker than that.

At today's market price for 36 gravity crude-about \$2.83 a bar-rel-even after taking a 10 cent per barrel drop in price effective Feb. 1-that first 50,000,000 barrels was worth \$141,500,000.

SO THE VALUE of the oil industry to Garza County today is pretty apparent to everyone's eye. On the basis of an average crude

production in Garza County was worth something like \$16,308,820. Just exactly when Garza County produced its 50,000,000 th barrel of

course known. It is certain that the 50,000,000th

WITH A NORMAL two months time lag necessary to get complete production reports in the commission's office at Austin and com puted in total, Batis had only Garza oil production figures for the first ten months of 1958 to work with

On the basis of 4,501,485 barrels being produced in 99 producing days through October, Batis projected that same production rate through the final two months of 1958 for the full 122 production days of last year at the average of 45,469 bar-rels per production day and came up with an estimated total of 5,547.

With 44,799,302 barrels produced in Garza County up to the first of last year this would give Garza an accumulative production on Jan. 1, 1959, of 50,346,500 barrels.

**COMPLETE DRILLING figures** for 1958 are not as yet available office and probably won't be until It is estimated Garza County now

has in the neighborhood of 1,200 wells in production. Last year Garza led all of West Texas in the number of new field discoveries with 18. It had had ten

in 1957. By year's end, the state railraod commission listed some 56 different fields in the county. Of

### (50 MILLION - See Page 8) **County officials'**

salaries boosted

**Clevenger funeral** 

Price 10c

Number 37

# price of \$2.94 a barrel, 1958 oil

oil or who produced it aren't of

#### barrel came at least by mid-January and Harry M. Batis, chief supervisor of the oil and gas divi sion of the Railroad Commission The Dispatch that it probably came

of Texas at office estimated for early as December.

# them soon.

county.

ies of this special edition are available at The Dispatch office now at the regular single copy price of 10 cents each. If you want extra copies, better get **Trustee election** called by board;

principals hired

Lots of oil

The Dispatch today commem

orates the oil industry's achieve-

ment with a "50,000,000 Barrels

In this four-section, 32-page

special edition the reader will find a lot of interesting infor-mation about Garza County's

growing oil industry - including individual stories on almost all

of the firms which have a part in today's oil production in the

Stories about these firms, and what they do, should help Post and Garza County to understand this important industry better.

A limited number of extra cop-

of Oil" edition.

The board of trustees of the Post Independent School District called the 1959 trustee election, re-elected principals and raised the salaries of lunch room workers Monday night at the board's regular February session.

In other action, the board: I. Voted to cancel, the insur-

ance carried on the Graham school building, which is now being used as a community center;

2. VOTED TO pay off the \$6,000 owed on the Graham school bond issue, providing the bonds can be

3. Voted to require that beginning pupils be inoculated against

the American Library Association be removed from the high school

THE TRUSTEE election called by the board is to be held Saturday, April 4. Board members whose terms are expiring are Quanab Maxey and J. E. Birdwell.

Names of candidates for the two trustee positions are required to be filed with the secretary of the

Permits issued

for four homes

City building permits for four

32-foot house at 608 West Third

The five permits brought the

1959 total through today to \$86,775.

INDUSTRY'S FIRST TRIPLE PUMPER land, Anderson, David Newby, production engineer for Anderson, and Hardy Garri-

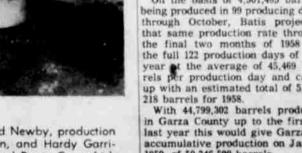
son of the Fluid Packed Pump Co., which designed the triple pump equipment from

an original sketch by Newby.

paid off at this time;

smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio; 4. Voted that all books not approved for high school reading by

library



# June.

is held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M.

Clevenger, 75, mother of Mrs. J. E. Thomas of the Garnolia com-

al whites counted in the Jancensus was 1,392 and total ed. 53.

chool age children who will be Information Committee. ng to school for the first us, 111 pre-school age childenumerated. lan Hodges.

the 73 colored children counthis year, four will be startschool for the first time in

#### sticeburg scholastics ain; Close City loses

recently completed school os show a slight gain in the er of scholastics in the Jusrg district and a slight de-in the Close City district, acng to County Supt. Dean A.

tre are 37 white scholastics a Justiceburg district as com- James Arthur Smith were filed on elections. with 31 counted there last in district court here Feb. 9' on

Close City census figures pistol.

m Negroes last year.

#### indles general oil field supplies

# Supply firm opens in Post

Pearson is expected to outline

Plains and the State.

Two charged with

carrying pistols

Newby is named

**OIC chairman** 

he Wilson Supply Company, the has 20 branch stores in as, Louisiana and New Mexi-opened its 21st store today and "get acquainted." Wilkerson will head a staff of four for operation of the store. The others are A. T. (Tom) Lan-caster, office manager, and Don bye, field supplies, leased the store building-next The Dispatch-at 121 E ast in street, for its new Post "We pride purselves on our "We can move their fami-

Lubbock.

street, for its new Post pride ourselves on our which they can move their fami-"We

G. (Wilke) Wilkerson, who is fields," Wilkerson told The Dis- An open house affair is planned, new store manager and in- Store

Store hours are from 7 a. m. to nounced later.

which can t phasized. David Newby, production engi-

ted was 73. In the 1958 cen-whites numbered 1,283 and dent oil producer, has been nam-Whites numbered 1,283 and dent oil producer, has been nam-Mrs. Hazel Greer announces a Over on page 5 you'll note that ed as Garza County chairman for change in Franleigh Fashion plans this year's whites, 118 are the South Plains Area of the Oil with the conversion to fashions for juniors, subteens, and children. Appointment of Newby and five This should be welcomed by parappointment of Newsy and the rest around town and over the start of the rest around town and over the nounced by District Chairman Har-

> On Feb. 18, G. T. Pearson, state Last weekend, we attended the Oil Information Committee chair- winter meeting of the West Texas man and Continental Oil Co. vice Press Association in Levelland and president, will attend a meeting of were quite impressed with our South Plains Area key OIC per- first "stopping visit" to our "sister city". We use the term "sis-ter city" because like Post it sonnel at the Caprock Hotel in

(POSTINGS - See Page 8)

the 1959 OIC program for the South School elections set in outlying districts

elected at Close City and two at four great-grandchildren. Albert Brown Taylor Jr. and Justiceburg in the April 4 trustee

Terms expiring at Close City charges of unlawfully carrying a are those of Ted Shults, A. A. pistol. Ritchie and A. M. Smith.

74 whites and three Negroes The charges followed the men's arrest by Deputy Red Floyd in the "flats."
The terms of Tommy Forrest and Mason Justice are expiring at Justiceburg.

The first known triple pumper in the world

is the No. 6 Stanolind-Stoker, shown here,

in the Rocker "A" multipay field south of

Post. From left to right are Paul Drickey,

head geologist for R. S. Anderson of Mid-

Mrs. Greenfield's sister dies here

died unexpectedly at 9:15 a. m. from perforations from 3,030-33 feet at Hurlwood. Wednesday at the home of her and 3,081-91 feet after treatment sister, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, where with 900 gallons of acid.

she had been visiting since Feb. 1. The body was taken to Bertram triple pumper gauged 88 barrels of Bennett. Wednesday by Mason Funeral 36 gravity oil per day plus 13 per Home for burial. Other arrange- cent water from perforations from ments were pending. Mrs. Ray, who was born July 8, 3,242-47 feet after treatment with

1877, in Montgomery County, had (TRIPLE PUMPER-See Page 8) been making her home with a daughter in Austin for the last

two years

Plans complete for Besides the sister of Post, Mrs. Ray is survived by the daughter. Mrs. Nan Ray Smith of Austin, an-other aister, Mrs. W. B. Bryson Three school trustees are to be of Bertram; six grandchildren and

### Man is injured in hunting accident

Thomas Autry, 24, was treated and released at Garza Memorial Hospital late Tuesday night for facial injuries he received when a shotgun exploded while he was hunting rabbits in the Close City vicinity.

Autry was cut on the nose and about the eyes when the gun ex-ploded. He was brought to the hospital by two hunting companions, Tommy Arnold and Joe

The accident occured about 10:30 o'clock, according to Sheriff Carl Rains, who investigated,

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY The three-act comedy, ' Steps Out," will be presented by the junior class Friday night, Feb. 20, in the high school auditorium. Wilkerson said, and will be an. The cast is being directed by class sponsors Galloway and Pollard.

there now dually completed which about 1:30 a. m. Friday in the can be triply completed.

THE NO. 1-C Skelly Stoker been in ill health for some time, ers' court this week adopted the fore the date of the election, which was triply completed last week potentialed from the Glorie- of the Hurlwood Baptist Church, ta at 123 barrels of 37 gravity oil officiated, assisted by Bro. Young, Mrs. Mary Ray, 81, of Austin, per day plus 9 per cent water minister of the Church of Christ

vices included two songs by a

From the Clear Fork, the second

were pallbearers.

3,220-28 feet and open hole from her husband and a sister, Docie Craig of Cleburne.

> Monday meeting is set on cotton allotments

The new "A" and "B" cotton all lotment plan will be discussed at a meeting at 10 a. m. Monday in

Announcement of the meeting treactive to Feb. 1 of this year mits. was made today by Emmarhe I. In other business at this week's O.V. was made today by Emmarhe I. Hartel, Garza County office mana- session, the commissioners' tion and Conservation Service.

who are interested are invited to ed new election judges for the year.

#### Gusts hit peak of 80 miles an hour

The Garza County commission. school board at least 30 days be-

salary raises for elective county Re-elected by the board on Supt. officials which it had proposed at R. T. Smith's recommendation were Glenn Whittenberg, high The commissioners also voted to school principal; Herman F. Rap-

raise the salary of Deputy Sheriff belt, junior high principal, and J W (Red) Floyd from \$290 to James West, elementary princi-TRUSTEES - See Page 8)

The 1212 per cent salary raises

sessor collector and county and new residences costing \$10,000 each

The boasts also raise the sala-ing Building Co, All of the new homes will be in All of the new homes will be in ries of the four county commissioners from \$3,360 a year to the southwest part of town, three \$3,780 a year.

puty sheriff matron from \$1,500 to \$2,100 a year. Each of the new residences will be of frame construction with 1,-The new salary schedule is re-

again selected the First National mit to move and remodel a 26 by Bank as the depository for county

Monday's sandstorm—with wind gusts hitting a peak of around 80 miles an hour between 7 and 8 p. m -- was the worst in the last ed across several southwest and out and burn the accumulation four or five years, County Agent middle western states an dump stacked up by the high winds. Lewis Herron told The Dispatch. ed a deadly tornado upon St. Louis Drivers in the country after the He reported considerable s o i 1 at the far end of "tornado alley". Storm noted several instances of erosion in various parts of the Herron said the wind was the tumbleweeds caught in highlines but no property damage strongest in several years but the reported, other than bent or dam- storm did not last as long as some and telephone lines. aged TV antennas.

others of recent years. Visibility was down to zero dur- Stories of some farm homes al- during the storm;

No accidents were reported here

Old-time duster hits area

and guests are expected to attend the annual banquet of the Post Chamber of Commerce Friday night at the school lunch-room, John N. Hopkins, Cham-

ber manager, said today. Tickets to the banquet are on sale by directors of the organiration or may be purchased at the Chamber office.

the Chamber office. Hugh Plough of Oklahoma City will be guest speaker. The pro-gram will also include presenta-tion of plaques to the man and woman selected as the com-munity's "outstanding" for 1958. The invocation will be by the Rev. Eugene Matthews, First Methodist Church pastor. Chant D. Lee, outgoing president, will introduce guests, and the annual report will be made by Hopkins. O. L. Weakley will introduce the speaker, and after Plough's ad-dress, a business session will be conducted by incoming president Harold Lucas.

Harold Lucas.

Dinner music will be provided by Georgie M. Willson,

Approximately 200 m e m b e r s the district courtroom here.

attend, Mrs. Hartel said.

C-C banquet

Garza Memorial Hospital. She had The Rev. W. P. Coffman, pastor

its January session.

\$300 n month.

district clerk.

The commissioners' court has Block 122.

cording to information on the per-

court O. V. McMahon was issued a per-

All cotton farmers and others and county school funds, and nam. Street at a cost of \$2,000.

ger for the Agricultural Stabiliza-

Special music at the funeral ser-

choir and a solo by Mrs. W. R. for elective officials are the first Bennett. Grandsons of Mrs. Clevenger since 1951.

The increases boost from \$4,800 Besides the daughter of Garno- a year to \$5,400 a year the sallia, Mrs. Clevenger is survived by aries of the county judge. county her husband and a sister, Mrs. attorney, county sheriff, tax as-

of them on Block 147 and one on

1050 square feet of floor space, ac-

# **Dispatch Editorials**

#### Thursday, February 12, 1959

### It's a 50,000,000 barrel milestone

Today The Dispatch with its special "50 Million Barrels of Oil" edition commemorates the production of the first 50 million barrels of oil in Garza County

If one multiplies 50 million barrels of oil by an average crude price of somewhere between \$2.70 and \$3 per barrel, the value of oil produced in this county runs somewhere between \$135;-000,000 and \$150,000,000.

The many benefits to the community's economy is obvious. Much of this money was spent in Post and its surrounding area in the form of leases, royalties, salaries, and payment for services.

Oil through the years has paid more and more of the county, school, and city taxes.

Oil is a big and sprawling industry because it is spread over so much land area. We need some total figures-such as the 50 million barrels of oil figure emphasized today-to best understand its worth.

In the 32 pages of today's special edition, we will tell a good part of the oil story and oil history of this area. It is not an easy story to report, so it may not be as comprehensive as some might like it

One of the features of this edition the reader should find interesting is the stories of oil firms and producers in the Garza area, what they do, and something of their size and methods of operation.

being and we need to understand its ways and its cooperation and effort in making Post a bigger problems. The oil folks who have produced the

first 50,000,000 barrels of oil and now are busy producing the second 50,000,000 are our good neighbors and in many cases permanent residents of our community

If you look around you, you will be surprised to see the amount of participation in church and community affairs they are contributing.

In many instances, the oil personnel who will be with us for more or less temporary assignments have had to tow their homes into town behind their cars. Our trailer parks are filled and many have set up living on vacant lots.

Whether temporary or permanent, the oil folks are good community citizens and need to be welcomed and made to feel at home in our stores, churches, schools, and homes.

Think back just a few years as to the size of the local oil establishment and you will become better aware of the steady growth. Post probably grew 500 persons or more last year-and most of them were oil folks.

While oil has played a tremendous part in our growth to date, it appears destined to play an even greater role in our future. The oil prospects in the years ahead are good. Continued growth of the community appears assured.

It is well to stop every once in a while and take stock of our community, as well as observe our own positions and aspirations. Looking back and then ahead on this 50,000,000th barrel of oil Oil plays a vital role in our community well milestone, we should pledge ourselves to greater and better community in which to live .- JC

3. That investigation or procedures be set up

4. That the following is a suggested means of

to facilitate a city court with the employment or

specification of one person to act as city judge;

this in order that anyone may plead a case with

financing the project: Since there are 1.332 listed

active water meters for the past month, resident

meters be charged a fee of \$1 per month and busi-

ness meters charged \$1.25 per month. This means:

\$1,182 per month for resident meters and \$225

per month for business meters-a \$1,407 per month

income from memrs . . , which means: \$16,884

per year for meter charge, plus \$3,600 (at least)

marshal's salary, or \$20,484 per year income for

with the operation of these matters, there will no

doubt be extra income through fines, etc.

operations be included if expenses allow.

ing the city a better one.

service stations.

5. Recognizing subsidiary costs in connection

6. That any other needs such as garbage

7. And that the Civic Improvement Committee

8. That the Civic Improvement Committee ex-

Nowhere, probably, are these facts pointed up

express approval and commendation to the City

Council for the efforts already taken toward mak-

press its desire to work in close harmony, direct-

the right of fair judgment.

this project.

### **THURSDAY** to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

SATURDAY IS St. Valentine's Day, which reminds us that you don't see many of the old-fashioned comic valentines any morethe kind that sold for a penny a piece, and some of which you wouldn't dream of sending even to your worst enemy except on special occasions

Nowadays you get so-called comic cards the year around. The word "gruesome," however, scribes them much better than "comic". Some of them we wouldn't send even to our worst enemy on any occasion!

NOW THAT THE disk jockeys have finished hanging Tom Dooley, they're shooting Billy Joe full of holes every time he goes to town heedless of his mother's advice to leave his shooting irons at home. It's a real switcheroo from our younger days when us town boys used to look forward to Saturday nights and country dances.

Then, as now, we were a peace-loving sort, but some of our companions weren't, and nine times out of ten the dance would abruptly end in a brawl. Most of the time, the town boys started the trouble. but we don't remember ever finding the country boys unready or unwilling. And, as one of our friends remarked one night on the dismal homeward journey, "Those country boys are as awkward as the dickens; every time one them swings he hits you right in the face."

OF COURSE, it wasn't anything like those times way back yonder when fellows like Billy Joe would tote his guns to town, but sometimes things got out of hand. Like the Saturday night they were using sticks of stove wood for wea-pons and when the fight was over there were only three or four sticks of what had been a rick of wood left at one end of a long rambling porch. If you don't know how much wood there is in a rick, it'd be hard for you to visualize how much timber was flying around that night.

We haven't been back in several years, but they tall us things haven't changed much in the bills of southeastern Oklahoma. They're still having Saturday night dances and they're still using wood for fuel

SPEAKING OF WOOD, the behavior of some call free, suggests that their parents unbarked on the sea of matrimony without a raddie.

Garza County's cotton ginning total had passed the 20,000-bale mark by 63 bales through Jan. 15, according to a report received this week from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census. So, the "guessers" will know now how their predictions turned out.

THERE MIGHT have been a few scattered bales ginned after Jan. 15, but not many. We've had point-ed out to us that these ginning totals are not official for the county, since some farmers living near county lines had their cotton ginned in another county. By same token, however, some of the bales ginned in Garza County came in from other counties, so it prob-



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# CIC makes eight recommendations

The new story of the City Council meeting in last week's Post Dispatch did not tell the whole story of the Civic Improvement Committee's recommendations to the council on law enforcement. The reason is because Recommendation No. 4 suggesting that a city police force be financed by an additional monthly water meter charge was the only one discussed by the councilmen and committee representatives, and space limitations in the Feb. 5 issue of The Dispatch warranted holding of the complete list of recommendations until this week.

Since we believe every one of the recommendations to be of interest to every citizen, and since we "go along" with the council's and the committee's opinion that the public should be "educated" on law enforcement needs and costs before the April 7 city election, at which the voters will have the opportunity of balloting on whether or not they want a police force, we are herewith presenting the recommendations:

1. That the Council . . . adopt ordinances authorizing the employment of a police chief, two full-time patroimen, uniformed, by the Council. Also, that investigation be made of the possibility of employment in cooperation with the county of a night radio operator. Salaries to be set at City's discretion

2. That if finances will permit, the use of two cars owned by the city, rather than one.

# Oil industry requires all sizes

"If the demand for oil in the U.S. is to be satisfled with a wide choice of continually improved products at the lowest possible prices, new oil better than right here in Garza County, where we companies must be born and large, as well as are observing production of our \$0,000,000th barrel must continue to grow.

ing cooperative effort, in its further efforts for greater law enforcement and community betterment.

That is the way "Shell News," the Shell Oil Company's employe magazine, sums up the ques-"Are Oil Companies Too Big?"

Off, as the fourth largest industry in the counnation's 100 biggest companies, ranked by volume room for both. of sales, 14 are oil companies. All told, there are 33 large, integrated oil enterprises. But the growth of these has certainly not worked to the exclusion of the smaller concerns. Medium and small-sized more than 42,000, not counting the 180,006-plus men, oil field roustabouts, etc.-CD

of oil since the first discovery are a number of independent oil companies and scores of local people engaged in our mushroomtion of bigness in business in an article entitled ing oil industry, right along with the big companies, and the fact that the existence of large companies spurs, rather than retards competition, try, has its share of big companies. In fact, of the is a major point in the argument that there is

Demand for oil in the U.S. is expected to climb almost 50 per cent by 1966, and meeting this demand is going to require the efforts of major companies, independent producers and individuals oil companies operating in the United States total ranging from service station operators to supply

### Banquet speaker 'rings the bell'

season throughout the South Plains and each banquet has a guest speaker who nine times out of ten has something to say worth listening to. That was the case last Friday night at the annual banquet of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce where guest speaker Rex Jennings of Fort Worth told schools, streets and other facilities. It should imhis audience that there is no such thing as standing still in community growth.

Jennings, who is manager of the industrial department of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said cities and towns wanting to attract new industries should try first to improve the "livability features" of the community.

"A town either grows or dies," he said. Jennings went on to say: "Four things-time, States .-- CD

This is the chamber of commerce banquet money, work and desire are necessary for community growth, and of these, desire is the most important. And not passive desire, but real desize, the kind that stimulates action."

To attract new industries, he added, a community should approve bond issues for new prove church and recreational facilities and give help and encouragement to existing industries.

'Make a community a wonderful place to live," Jennings asserted, "and industry will come.

We are sure that Floydada's business and professional leaders got a lot of good out of the Fort Worth man's speech. Its basic points could be profitably applied to any community in the United ably balances out fairly close.

The ginnings from the 1958 crop in Garza County were an increase of 1,745 bales over the previous crop total of 18,318 bales.

SEVERAL YEARS ago Dr. Wilfred Funk, the eminent lexicographer and dictionary publisher, se lected the following words as the pleasantest on the ear of Englishspeaking people: "Dawn," "Hush," "Lullaby," Luminous," "Murmuring," "Chimes," "Tranquil," "Gold-en," "Mist," and "Melody."

After years of research, this same expert, in his new book, Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary," lists the ten most ex-pressive words in the English lang-The most bitter word is lage: 'Alone''; the most reverent, Mother"; the most tragic, 'Death''; the most beautiful, "Love"; the most cruel, "Revenge"; the most peaceful, "Tran-quil"; the saddest, "Forgotten"; the warmest, "Friendship"; the coldest, "No"; the one bringing the most comfort, "Faith".

Concerning the influence of TV western movies on the small fry, we might mention the youngster who, when told that his uncle had passed away, asked quickly, "Who shot him?"

**Construction** experts estimate that 150,000 new apartment build-ings for three or more families will be built in the United States in 1959

Oil burners in United States homes totaled 23,800 in 1923. To-day there are 8,000,000 oil burners U. S. homes.

What is believed to be the largest flotating drydock in the world is located at Amsterdam, Holland. et for banana pulp.

An Australian mission is in Asia to drum up trade with Communist China.

day: Mrs. Daisy Moore of Califor- Stamford Susday: the junior class nia, a niece of J. N. Gossett and a of Post High School is to present former resident of the Close City their play Feb. 25.

E. M. Bass, Garza County sher-day to B. M. Robinson; H. A. iff, and his deputies, T. H. Tip-karpe and A. B. Haws; Bill J. ton and V. A. Lobban were sworn Davis spent five days here last in Wednesday and are officially on week with his parents, Mr. and duty today; the Rainbow Girls net-ted \$56.53 on their chill supper at the City Hall Thursday night; re-burial services for Pvt. Clyde El-ter WSCS of the Methodist Church waine Peddy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

waine Peddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. met recently in the home of Mrs.

J. T. Peddy, who was killed on J. R. Durrett; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Okinawa in April, will be held to- Callis visited in Aspermont and

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50,000,000 Barrels Of Oil In Garza County.





What our contemporaries are saying morning were the first signs of rain we have seen Filing of felony swindling charges here against an out-of-town roofing man emphasizes the fact in many months. It has been so dry that some that serious situations can result when citizens observers claim that jets flying over Kent County

do not know with whom they are dealing. The Record has long advocated doing business with local merchants and firms-not simply for hometown loyalty, but because their reputations are here for day in, day out scrutiny, and because they usually can provide just about every quality service or material you need .-- Colorado City Rec-

The rumble of thunder late Wednesday night and the low drops of moisture early Thursday

are not leaving vapor trails at all. Those streaks you see in the sky are really dust clouds .- The Jayton Chronicle, The best way to develop your reputation is to develop your conscience.-The Andrews County News.

College never hurts a man. Unless, of course, he is the student's father .-- Ochiltree County Her-

#### WTSC STUDENTS HOME

Misses Barbara Wheatley and Leslie Nichols, sophomore students parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves. at West Texas State College in Canyon, visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols.

Let her know how much she means

HOME FROM COLLEGE Miss Willa Faye Graves of Can-yon spent the weekend with her

She is a junior student at West Texas State College.

nocolates

American Queens

Valentine's Day

More than half the population in seven Western states is made up of people who were born elsewhere. umble stage

weeks.

brother has a lobbyist.

ture state services.



ings going full tilt, the Legisla-ture has reached the rough and office defeneded it stoutly as

one who has anything to say MORE HEAT was generated about a proposed measure a chance to come and speak up. It brings people to Austin in droves. And many speak up - very bluntly.

This year's lawmakers, particularly in the House, seem to be falling into an early pattern of much work, little play. In part, the shortage of sociability is attributed to the hard-fought speakant er's race. It divided the House into two camps, whose members,

Labor officials protested that some phrasing in the bill was so 16 other wells it sold some nine for the most part, stayed aloof from each other during early broad as to limit union members from expressing opinions and, hence, free speech. They also said A second sobering factor is atthe CPA requirement would be too tributed to the new lobby con-trol law. Actually, the lobby regis-

tration requirement has probably bers had asked him to sponsor done more than any one thing in years, to make lobbying seem common-place, respectable. A total registration of some 700 indicated that just about everybody and his purposes with which they did not

each lobbyist make a monthly report on the amount spent influencing legislation. Herein comes brought varied, but cautious, exthe reason for caution in entertainment. No one particularly minds costs might be met. being identified as a lobbyist, but too large expenses might incur the risk of being tagged a "rich lobby-

er college tuition rates. State col-

to \$100 a year, last session. mittee, most of a group of 18 ju-

whose 18 months' work with the whose 18 months' work with the State Tax Study Commission con-vinced him Texas' taxing had to branch aut mather the state of the state measures which would:

per cent sales tax. Daniel's money program is based primarily on a natural gas severance tax and increases in a number of present taxes. He warned he'd fight for this program to term, if necessary.

FIRST official consideration of a part of the governor's money program brought a real set-to. It was a hearing on "the book-keeping bill" by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. This is a proposal, sponsored by Rep. James E. Bates of Edinburg, to credit to the general revenue fund \$18,000,000 from the omnibus tax fund. Since the general revenue fund is expected to be \$65,000,000 in the red by Aug. 31, this would help to ease the pain in that area. Representatives from the state comptroller's office called the plan unsound, declared such juggling around would just be "legalizing a false statement." Legislative

AUSTIN-With committee hear- | critics labeled it "check kiting." But members of the governor'

means of giving "true picture of Committee hearings give everyfinancial condition."

> when representatives of organized labor came up to protest Sen. George Parkhouse's union reporting bill.

Briefly, the Parkhouse bill would prohibit use of union dues for polirels. tical purposes, and require unions to file financial statements audited by a certified public accountfor the last 13 years.

heavy an expense for small unions. Parkhouse said many union memsuch a bill so they could get an accounting of what goes with union funds. Some, he said, complained their dues money was used for

agree. But the law also requires that **COMMITTEE HEARINGS on** higher education appropritations pressions on how these increasing Before the House Appropriations

panel, A. M. Muldrow, Higher Education Commission chairman, said that the commission was study ing the question of asking for high-

lege tuition was doubled, from \$50 Before the Senate Finance Com-

nior college presidents said they would approve a general sales

MORE AND more bills keep

ABOLISH aeronautics board by PROTECT public records by pro-Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saviding a three to seven year pri- line. He called it a "needless waste" son term for unlawful removal, by of state money with the CAA serv-Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford. ing all useful aviation functions. CREATE a new commission to He said he is considering a simi-Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford. regulate telephone, gas and elec- lar bill to end the Good Neighbor the last ditch, even into a third tric power companies statewide, by Commission.

session

Sulphur Springs.

**Ken-Tex active** Scottish Rite Hospital admits Post youngster in oil production Richard Stanley, three-year old son of Richard Stanley of Post, was admitted on Jan. 28, to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled here since '45

Ken-Tex Oil Corporation has been active in oil production in Garza County since the present oil growth was touched off back in 1945,

months ago to E. F. Cesinger.

Rep. Bill Kilgarlin of Houston

\$1,000 capital, by Rep. J. E. Win-

free of Houston, Part of the Daniel tax program, it would raise an esti-

mated \$14,000,000 this year, \$13,000.-

20 per cent on salaries under \$4,-800, by Travis County legislators.

PERMIT flexible rates on auto

mobile insurance, varying accord-

ing to good and bad records of

drivers, by Sen. Jarrad Secrest of

Temple. This is a highly controver-

sial bill which was defeated last

TAX trading stamps by 10 per

**REGULATE** boxing and wrest-

cent, by Rep. Joe Chapman of

RAISE state employe pay 5 to

000 next year, then expire.

The Post Dispatch

effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped by a Ken-Tex producer in the old child. The hospital, which Post field two miles south of town. accepted more than 100,000 children Matt Stelzer, field superintendent for treatment since 1925, is suphere for Ken-Tex, reports that this ported by public contributions and well is still producing 20 to 21 barbequests.

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An expert staff, plus exception-Ken-Tex has been active in the al physical facilities and dedication oil developement of Garza County to the welfare of the child, make the Scottish Rite Hospital an out-Today it has 39 producers in Garstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons found-

ed the hospital 34 years ago in an

producer and one dry hole on Ken-Tex in its most recent ex-Montgomery - Davies proprer-ty next to the C. W. Post Memorial plorations came up with one new Boy Scout camp southwest of town

**KEEP** passenger trains running Stelzer, who has been with Kenlonger after revenue declines, by Tex for the last 13 years, reports Rep. Clyde Miller of Houston. Railthat other wells are planned by roads cannot now be required to the company for 1959. operate passenger service at a Besides Stelzer, Ken-Tex has

three other permanent employes INCREASE franchise tax on who make their homes in Post. corporations by 60 cents on each



John tells us that "God is love." (I Jn. 4:8). The manifestations of God's love have been seen in the past. God made man in his own image and put everything in subjection to man. God provided for ever need that man would encounter. But the supreme manifestation of God's love was the gift of his son. "But God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Rom. 5:8) Christ is the bridge of God over the chasm of sin.

In the present God shows his love by giving us life, blessings we don't even realize, and spiritual life. "Good and perfect gifts." He offers salvation and the best way of

God again shows His love in the promises He makes for the future. The greatest of course is the promise of an eternal home of bliss for the obedient. The manifestations of God's love have been abundant. Have you seen the love of God? Do you love to read of His love? Be filled with a knowledge of the love of God, and you will be constrained to live your life in obedience and service to Him.

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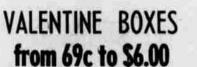
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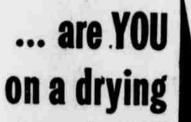
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**TOUGHEST SLEDDING contin**ues to be over the money problem. Gov. Price Daniel let go with both barrels at critics of his plan for clearing the state deficit and raising additional money for fu-

Daniel's principal target is Reptax "if necessary. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio.

branch out, partly through a 1.5

Don't Race Your Motor ... Get Off The Drying Treadmill nd Lat Re Motor For You.



Just think of it - a flick of your finger gets you off the drying treadmill and let's Reddy run his economical electric motor - and your clothes dryer. You say goodbye to outdoor clothes drying and its never-ending treadmill - the backbreaking work that stares you in the face every time you dry clothes outdoors. Get your electric clothes dryer this week it's a wifesaver, not a backbreaker.

PUBLIC SERVICE



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### '59 MERCURY CUTS THE HUMP IN THE FLOOR WAY DOWN. FIRST CAR WITH REAL COMFORT\_EVEN FOR CENTER-SEAT PASSENGERS

FOR

CARS

For 1959, Mercury's got what the other new cars forgot. For example, Mercury is the only new car that remembers "the man in the middle."

Other new cars still have that big tunnel-hump in the center of the floor. The so-called "6-passenger" models are only comfortable for 4 passengers. Center-seat passengers ride with their legs doubled up. But Mercury has cut the hump in half\_shrunk it into a footrest. Seat cushioning is deep and soft. There's solid, stretch-out comfort wherever you sit.

Stop in. See all the ways Mercury turns problems into pleasures: windshield wipers that clear even the center, doors that are easy to get through (wider than in the costliest cars). And so much more\_all at a price that 2 out of 3 new-car buyers can afford.

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#### NATURAL DISASTERS WIDESPREAD

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THE DEFENSE Division, an in-

### Texas leads all states in the field of rip-snorting weather

AUSTIN - A Texan who want- an overall property loss of more C. H. Hartel Tuesday noon at the ed to be fully prepared for all the than \$55 million. kinds of natural disaster common "Natural disasters during the

to his state would have all these: a storm celler (for tornadoes and spring and summer months of 1957, hurricanes), a boat (for floods), were the most widespread and ex- troop's appreciation for their

the land, he ought to have a siz- as holds as first in the nation in able bank account to get him all major disasters-first in tornathrough the inescapable drouth cy- does, second in hurricanes and first n devastating floods-every seccles. tion of the state was affected at

Texas' legendary leadership in one time or another by disasters the field of rip-snorting weather was that ranged from tornadoes to hurbacked up with factual data in the ricanes to snowstorms. annual report just released by the State Division of Defense and Disaster Relief tegral part of the governor's of-

A TOTAL OF 534 natural disasters were covered in the 1957-58 national government to stricken project for the club. summary sent to Goy. Price Daniel areas. Federal disaster assistance by Acting Defense Coordinator James H. Garner. The Dallas torfor 65 counties and 90 cities durnado, Silverton tornado, Lampasas ing the two-year period. flood. Hurricane Audrey, Bastrop

Park fire, Rio Grande floods and A month-by-month breakdown inscores of other calamities built up dicated the March-through-June



Congratulations, Oil Men, On Your 50 Millionth Barrel Of Oil



#### **Boy Scout pins** presented three Boy Scout Troop 16 presented iniversal scout pins to Rotarians.

E. Young, Harold Lucas, and Boy Scout Week luncheon program of the Rotary Club.

past two years, particularly in the Scoutmaster Leon Miller made the presentations to show the tire chains (for blizzards) and a tensive ever experience in Tex-bull dozer (for forest fires.) as," said Garner, "Illustrating pin for his work as troop secre- was held Monday at 1 o'clock at pin for his work as troop secre- was held Monday at 1 o'clock at And if he makes his living from rather vividly the distinction Tex- tary, Dr. Young for his as Scout the First Methodist Church. The commissioner, and Lucas for his affair was a covered dish lunchas institutional representative. The troop is sponsored by the Rotarians.

Mayor James Minor proposed that the scout hut be moved to the west end of the lot behind Piggly store and that the Wiggly back yard be fenced to keep trash out. A committee composed of Minor,

fice, is the agency which channels Buster Moreland, and Julian Smith assistance from both tate and was named to look into such a Miller expressed the troop's aptotaling \$1,747,406 was obtained preciation to the club for its sponsorship of the youngsters.

He also introduced scouts John Sutter, Charles Brannon, Delroy Odom, Curtis Hudman, Donnie Hare, Gary Simpson, Kenneth Smith and Rickie Little; Assistant

Scoutmasters Marshall Ticer and Bob West, and Scout Executive First Baptist Church reported on Bill McGlaun, all of whom were plans being made for the associaguests of the Rotarians.

periods as the most tumultous, mostly because of tornadors. Even after the period of storm

and flood fighting began, the economic disaster brought on by pro-longed drouth continued in some areas. The Defense Division served in an administrative role in dispensing assistance to farmers and ranchers through the federal Emer- the First Presbyterian Church. The

gency Feed Grain Program and Emergency Hay Program. Before extensive rains finally brought an end to the need, certificates with a value of \$33,148,-085 were distributed for grain and

Youths of Lancing College in Sussex, England, have painted scenes from Chaucer on the colChurch

Vews A program in connection with

in. the Middle East study by the Wo-Those attending were con with Mrs. Marvin Boyd of Lubbock as guest speaker. Mrs. Boyd showed slides that were made dur-

ing her trip to the Holy Land. Fourteen members were present at the organizational meeting of the new circle of the Woman's Society

of Christian Service recently at the First Methodist Church. During the business meeting, the circle decided Judge J. E. Parker. She will alto meet each first and third Thurs-

day. A committee weas appointed to nominate the circle officers, to be elected at the next meeting. At that time also, a name will be

chosen for the circle. Mrs. Marvin Boyd of Lubbock, spoke on the wo- of the Nazarene. man's work in the church.

Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the tional training school for Sunday School work. The date for the school is Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the First Bpaitst Church. There will be two periods for teaching,

with a few moments of fellowship Rev. Hogue urges every teacher and leader to attend the school.

"The Face of Christ" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at sermon, beginning at 11 a. m., will be taken from 2 Cor. 4:6.

Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor of the the young peoples revival meeting attractive white and gold sign is carefully for this is the only methwhich closed Sunday night gave sent exclusively by the national ra- od in which the consumer can encouragement to the young peo-

ple and received interest from the God, to recognize those churches whole church. Rev. Bobby Fergupledging support to the broadcast. son of Floydada was in charge of REVIVALTIME, the radio voice of the services. the 8,071 Assemblies of God Church-

es in this country, began sending "World Day of Prayer" will be signs in 1954 to churches supportobserved in Post at the First Pres- ing the program. Originating in byterian Church with all churches Springfield, Mo., REVIVALTIME is being invited to attend and parti-cipate in the program. The spe- which are outside the United States, cial service will be Friday morning and it is heard each week by milbeginning at 10 a. m. In charge of lions. Rev. C. M. Ward became RE the program music, will be Mrs. VIVALTIME speaker in December J. A. Stallings and Mrs. Tom Pow- 1953, when the broadcast went on Other program leaders are a coast to coast network. Previous-Mrs. Shelley Camp, Mrs. Willard ly, he pastored the Full Gospel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William Bennett, Tabernacle in Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Sid Cross, Mrs. J. E. Parker, one of the largest Assemblies of Rev. Clinton Edwards, pastor of God Chuches and the largest Sunthe Presbyterian Church, and Rev. day School in Kern County, Calif.

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### Mrs. Tuffing talks at B&PW Club meet

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing gave a talk on her recent trip to Cochabamba, Bolivia, S. A., when members of the Post Business and Porfessional Women's Club met Thursday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Mrs. Ruth Young, president, presided over a business session.

A Valentine motif was carried out in decorations for the buffet dinner, served by the women of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Helen Livingston, Miss Jessie Pearce, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Tuffing, and a guest, Mrs. Joe Callis

#### ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. Leo Wisley has accepted imployment as secretary to County

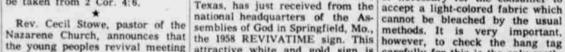
so be in charge of commodity distributions in the county for the State Welfare Department.

Cecil Stowe, pastor of the Church sheets.

gress on Wednesdays and Fridays for the next four weeks at the Assembly of God Church. Meeting and soiled to about the same detime will be 7 p. m., with the gree and the washing machine is subject of discussion "The Minis- not overloaded. Tests show t h a t try of Visitation". The public is invited to attend the training course. any more than there is a critical

The group saw a film strip entitled "The Law of the Lesson"

dio broadcast of the Assemblies of tell if the fabric is chlorine sesist-



'no-iron" sheet. These "no-iron" sheets are of two types, resin finish and non-resin finish. The resin and non-resin finish' non-

chlorine retentive; odor, mildew, and soil resistant; can withstand same water temperatures as regular cottons, and can be washed will see these and many more by hand, machine, or commerical fabrics in coordinated color laundry. It should be noted that the drying methods for the two types of sheets differ. The resinfinish sheet should be tumble dried kets, coats, and wrap-around skirts. or drip dried for best appearance. Spinning or wringing out, followed by line drying, is best for the non-resin-finish sheet. It should be

noted also that prices for these sheets and pillow cases are moderately higher than for regular

Some of the laundering tips given for wash-and-wear fabrics are: A training course will be in pro- they may be washed with cottons that are not wash-wear so long as they are similar items - colorfast there is no critical temperature temperature for washing untreat-The Sunday School Class teach- ed cottons. Most wash-wear coters of the Church of Christ met in their monthly meting Sunday night tumble dried and when drip-dried. Chlorine resistant finishes are not on the market in volume, particularly in whites and light-colored fabrics likely to be sub-The First Assembly of God Church at 316 North Ave. I in Post, er necessary for the consumer to Texas, has just received from the accept a light-colored fabric which

County Agent gives helpful hints in caring for fabrics By JESSIE PEARCE

ant. For those garments having I have just received information about some new advances in the cotton textile industry that I er should use a powered bleach, thought you might be interested such as sodium perborate, since this bleach will not stain those

veighing five pounds 14% or One of the new advances is a cottons that have the resin finish born Feb. 6 in Garza Men Hospital. She was named Jan that is not chlorine resistant. lyn Marie. Some of the new fabrics that we will be seeing this spring are: following are claims for both the hopsacking, cotton knit, crash, terof Falls Church, Va., and the birth of a son, Kyle D., I ries, chiffons made from Supima cotton, jacquard weaves, and hea-Feb. 3. The Hoovers, who are er Postites, hav a dam Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. B vy cottons, such as giant nounds-tooth check for spring coats. We

of Grassland are the pr grandparents. schemes, in both children's and adult's wear. Many of the casual A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Jimmy Hutton Feb. 7 in ton Mercy Hospital. Sh3 we eight pounds, eight ounces and clothes will feature reversible jac-Some fabrics, such as piques, nonamed Maria Suc. velties, and clip dots are being Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Joss Slaton announce the birth of shown reversible.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

ton Mercy Hospital. She was pounds 121/2 ounces and was Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce, and Mrs. Red Sloan attended the Workers' Conference at the Chapel Hill

A San Jose, Costa Rica, a wishes to establish an export m Baptist Church in Lubbock Monday.

# INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones extend an open invitations friends and relatives to attend the marriage of their daugh ter, Kay Gene, to Jackie Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Da Payne

The couple will be married Saturday, Feb. 14, at 63 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

**Reception follows** in bride's home 916 West Main



For You Subteens





anounce the birth of a da

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob B

daughter, born Feb. 1 in S

ed Tammye,

after the church services.



charmer. The shirtwaist, with a collar that opena or closes as you wish! In crease-resistant cotton - washes, dries and wears like a dream! Colorsy Green, teal or lilac. Sizes: 5-15,

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A gorgeous red rose is embroidered on a pocket of a cotton covert blouse-jacket, made to wear over a slim, straight skirt with a kick pleat in back. A wonderfully coordinated ensemble for the Subteen by WESTWAY MISS. Sizes: 6-14. Colors: Blue, Brown.

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-in dusty blue or beige

Subteen Sizes

#### shorts any Subteen would want. The cat ton covert shorts fit beautifully, and d course both are by WESTWAY MISS Sizes: 6-14. Colors: Blue, Brown. White Broadcloth Blouse 3.98 2.98 Jamaica Shorts

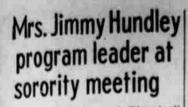
A sleveless white blouse with an em-

broidered rose on the back is a right

thing to wear with the niftiest pair of

Westway Miss

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"Home Building and Planning" rovided the program subject at Monday evening's meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held in the home of Mrs. Gladys Price, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley was in charge of the program.

Those attending were: Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Johnny Hopkins, Mrs. Hundley, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs. James Rushing, Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, and Mrs. Ronnie Sturdivan. The sorority will hold its annual Valentine Dance tomorrow, Friday, evening.

Post youths attend tables. fellowship meeting

Seven Post youths were among those attending the Abilene Presbytery Westminster Fellowship meet ing over the weekend in Lamesa

They were: Lois Edwards, Kay Murray, Melinda Newby, Gary Simpson, Roger Camp, Neil Francis, and Delwin Fluitt, accompanied by Paul Simpson. The meeting began Saturday noon at the First Presbyterian

Church and continued through Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis

brought the group home Sunday evening. Sponsors for the local Westminster Fellowship are Mrs. Herman Raphelt. David Newby and Mrs. Giles McCrary.

#### 12 attend meeting of Mystic Sewing Club

Twelve members were present for the Friday afternoon meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club, held at asked to attend. the home of Mrs. Alyene Runkles.

Following a social hour, refreshments of cookies, nuts, mints and spiced tea were served to the folowing:

Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Ella West, Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mrs. Lillie D. Short, Mrs. Jimmie Hudman, club.

# Capt. Eldon Pierce marriage to Margaret Delaney is told

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce announce the recent marriage of their son, Capt. Eldon Pierce, to Miss Margaret Delaney. Capt. Pierce is on temporary duty with the U. S. Air Force in England and his home base is at Schilling AFB, Kans. Miss Delaney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Delaney of Whitton, England.

They were married Sunday noon, Feb. 1, at Whitton, and will be at ne in Kansas after Feb. 27.



ersonalities

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

# Amity Study Club entertains husbands with buffet dinner

foam hearts accented with red roses were used to decorate the

Games of bingo, "42" and domi-noes were played to conclude the evening of entertainment. Those present for the occasion

included Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs. Lorene

#### Founder's Day to be observed tonight at Post P-TA gathering

The Post Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Founder's Day will be observed as the 62nd anniversary of P-TA. Theme of the program will be 'Education, Inclusive or Exclusive", under the direction of Mrs.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Sid Cross will preside over

the business session and music for the evening will be provided by Georgie M. Willson, Post choral director. All parents and teachers are

Mrs. Estlea Nichols, Mrs. Ruby Shedd, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Miss Hen-rietta Nichols, Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall, and Mrs. Runkles.

Johnny Hopkins, Mrs. Hundrey, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. Darrel Eckols, Mrs. Burton Hill, Mrs. W. B. Holland, Burton Hill, Mrs. Land, Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Simms, Mrs. Darrel Scholand, Burton Hill, Mrs. Land, Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Simms, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Scholand, Simms, Mrs. Burton Hill, Mrs. W. B. Holland, Simms, Mrs. Janes J. Snead. evening when members of the Conrad Hartel, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Amity Study Club entertained their Herron; Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Wilks and Mrs. Carlisle were hostesses for the event. Amply study trub entertained then husbands with a buffet dinner and party at 7:30 o'clock. Club members answered roll call with a Valentine verse, after which a buffet dinner was served. Styra-foam hearts accented with rod

dividual pink cakes topped with miniature storks were served to the following ladies:

Mrs. B. W. Wilson

honored at shower

The lunchroom at Justiceburg

Guests called between 4:30 and

6:30 p. m., and registered at a

formed the setting for a pink and

blue shower honoring Mrs. B. W

Wilson Tuesday.

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Mmes. Cameron Justice, Ray-mond Key, Albert Bevers, Weldon Reed, Jim Tidwell, Douglas Mc-Whirt, Bud Schlehuber, Claud Pettigrew, Sid Cross, Clyde McAlister, Allon McCowen, Miss Carolyn Mc-Cowen and Pauline Knox.

Mrs. Mason Justice, Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. Cecil Smith, and

bock.

Wayne Kiker, and Keigm Sloan,

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Tate from 3 until 5 o'clock, Counselors of the departments instead of their regular Friday are Mrs. Graydon Howell, Mrs. meeting date The date was chang-

table featuring an arrangement of

MARRIAGE TOLD

Payton Crawford of Southland.

They were married Jan. 16 in

Lubbock. Both are students at

'84' and '42' played at

Golden Age Club meet

Members of the Post Golden Age

A plate luncheon was served to

The club meets each Thursday at

PRISCILLA CLUB TO MEET

The Priscilla Club will meet this

Southland High School.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spurlock, Hostesses for the occasion were: 3014 31st Street, Lubbock, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Marka, to James Crawford of Southland, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

District Brotherhood meet is attended by local church people The local Calvary Baptist

Church was represented at the District Brotherhood meeting Tuesday night. The affair was held at the First Baptist Church in Lub-

Attending from Post were: Roy James, E. E. Pierce, Aubrey Phillips, Red Sloan, Rev.

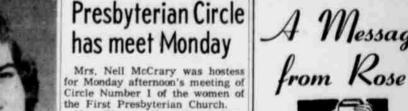
First Christian Church. Graydon Howell, pastor, and Ronnie Joe Jackson, Lenny Howell, present singing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

Baptist GA departments several members. have Valentine parties

The Intermediate and Junior Girls Auxiliary departments of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed Valentine parties Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served.

Prayer" being held on Friday.

church.



Mrs. Thomas Hagood and Mrs. A. C. Surman were in charge of the afternoon program, discussing the circle study and Bible study.

JoLena Washburn's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McAfee announce the engagement and approachng marriage of their daughter, Jo Lena, to Gwin W. Bridgeman, son

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This week we want to extend

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to Post and Garza County on

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children every Tuesday.

Message

to Gwin W. Bridgeman is told

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blunk, of Skilbourne, La.

The wedding date has been set for March 7.

Mrs. Shelley Camp presided over a brief business session, after which refreshments were served. Those attending were:

Mrs. W. E. Dent, Mrs. David Newby, Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mrs. E. A. Franklin, Mrs. Hagood, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Surman, a guest, Mrs. Lil-lian Tizard, and Mrs. McCrary.

#### Sewing instructions are given 4-H club

Twenty-seven members of the 'Little Homemakers" 4-H Club met Friday after schoo' where Miss Jessie Pearce, county agent, gave the group instructions on the use of the electric sewing mach-

They will begin their aprons at the next meeting, to be announced at a later date.

#### Fourteen attend meet of Good Neighbor Club

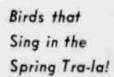
Club enjoyed an afternoon of play-ing "84" and "42" when they met call Casteel's-189. Fourteen members of the Good last Thursday at the annex of the Neighbor Club met at the Youth Center Thursday morning at 10:30 The meeting, which began at o'clock and all enjoyed games un-11:30 o'clock, was begun with those til 3 o'clock.

They enjoyed a plate luncheon.

**KERMIT VISITORS** Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomason of Kermit spent the weekend 11:30 a. m. at the annex of the visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell and Mrs. Thom-

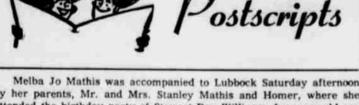
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by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathis and Homer, where she attended the birthday party of Stewart Don Williams, four-year-old son Mrs. Bandy Cash. of Dr. Bob Williams, formerly of Post. The occasion was celebrated at the home of Stewart's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersley, where games were played and birthday cake and favors served to a number of youngsters. Dr. Williams, Stewart and his sister, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley are completing plans for their move to Las Cruces, N. M.

Miss Judy Gossett, bride-elect of Ronnie Lee Morris, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower this evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. H. Childs in the Close City community. Miss Gossett and Morris will be married Feb. 21,

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter White, Cynthia and Sherry, were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Woods and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White. The group enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake in celebration of Sherry's third birthday.

With Easter only a few weeks away, women will be glad to learn that on Thursday, Feb. 26, there will be an all-day hat making workshop at the 4-H building. All women interested are urged to be at the building by 9:30 a.m., with their sewing equipment. There will be frames and materials that they may buy or they may bring their own. Everyone is asked to bring their lunch. Miss Jessie Pearce, county home demonstration agent, will supervise the course.

Mrs. Billie Marie Maddox, who underwent surgery at Scott and Marie Haddox, Mrs. W. C. Kiker, ed because of the "World Day of White Hospital in Temple two weeks ago, is reported to be doing fine. and Mrs. Verna Harrison



Believing that Post needs a fashion shop devoted exclusively to Juniors, Sub-

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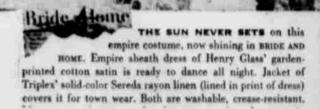
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Thursday, Feb. 12, 1959 Page 6 The Post Dispatch AS ROCKETS ARCH HIGHER AND HIGHER

### Texas cities and towns step up civil defense equipment buying

port to Gov. Price Daniel.

purchase of attack warning devices, tion and directives on what has said Acting State Coordination happened and what to do about it James H. Garner, Extra large, loud is basic to any disaster of ration, sirens are now installed in some by far the largest portion of local de 22 cities over the state.

Hamilton's **Question Bird** are vitamins to winter health? -2 Answer: - To all year health. Check with your doctor on your health needs

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AUSTIN - As rockets arched funds program for local defense higher and higher into space. Tex- projects got under way in 1952, alas cities and towns bought more most a half million dollars (\$495, and more civil defense equipment. 437) has been spent or approved The pace has almost doubled in for warning equipment in Texas, the past two fiscal years, accord- Nearly one-third of this total, ing to the State Defense and Dis- \$163,339, covers projects approved Relief Division's annual re- during the last 18 months, the post-Sputnik area.

Biggest upsurge has been in the Since a steady flow of informatense spending is for communi-

SINCE THE federal matching cutions equipment. Of necessity, demust be of a type that could survive a catastrophe when telephone and power lines are knocked out. Many towns have purchased radio equipment-mobile and portable units and base stations - generators and trucks and trailers to car-

ry the equipment.

#### MATCHING FEDERAL funds for ivil defense equipment, materials

and training become available under the Federal Civil Defense Act of 1950. The progress of local defense officials in putting the pro-gram to work in Texas communiies is termed "remarkable" by Garner.

Latest report of the federal Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization shows Texas leading in this program among the five states of

ts region. Since 1952 Texas projects have to taled \$3,253,915. Nearly half of this, \$1,560,295, is for projects initiated during the period of accelerated activity beginning in 1957. Besides communications and warning, expenditures have been for

training and equipment in engineering, health and special weapons, fire, information, rescue and police work.

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#### BUICK BUILDS 2,000,000th HARDTOP

Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors, presents the keys to the 2,000,000th Buick to his wife, Sarah, who inspired hardtop styling a decade ago. Ragsdale started the hardtop trend in 1948 when he built the

#### Uses blowgun to catch quarry

West Texas lizard being studied by TT professor

LUBBOCK - West Texas cow- iod of time through isolation of one other characteristics that distinboys who encounter a tall, lanky population from another," Tinkle guish one population from another, man with an aluminum blowgun said. he adde

might think an "other-worlding" "If this is true, then we expect has invaded the range. to find that the two 'southern' popbility was praised at a session of But if they direct him to the ulations near Kermit and Monanearest concentration of lizards, hans are closer to each other in they'll be assisting on basic re- scale counts, color pattern and

search about long-time high plains inhabitants. The man with the blowgun is Dr. Don Tinkle, a Texas Tech assis-tant professor of biology, and his quarry is a West Texas lizard with a jawbreaking moniker of "Uta

Stanburiana Stejnegeri." WHILE THE scientific name of the ground Uta is usually enough

to frighten off most of the harm-February 16 less reptile's adversaries, the Na-Jack Burk tional Science Foundation is inter-Jim Hundley ested in evolution of the species Mrs. B. W. Kennedy and how isolated populations dif-Danny Redman, Lubbock fer from each other. Mrs. Howard Hopkins Mrs. Joe Moore A \$4,500 grant has been made Mrs. R. M. Hendricks by the foundation to back Tinkle's study of the species for two years. Roy Solis The Tech research will cover re-Ellen Sue Casteel production and variation in lizard February 17 A. Lee Ward John W. Wells populations in three counties. Lizard populations in the Palo Duro Canyon in Armstrong Cous-Ray Charles Garner ty, and in sites in Winkler County Mike Custer L. R. Mason near Kermit and Ward County near Monahans will be studied. Mrs. Curtis Davies Bruce Shepherd, Levelland NATURAL SCIENTISTS believe Sharon Brooks Dale Lynn Clary Mrs. Raul Solis

that changes in any population of a species take place over a per-February 18

#### first model to satisfy his wife's request for a new convertible, even though she never put the top down. The revolutionary body style was introduced to the public the following year. Buick is the first manufacturer

to build 2,000,000 hardtops.

The Tech naturalist said the Palo Duro population of Utas should have differing characteristics

from the two southern groups be-cause they are isolated by an area not favorable to the species. **TINKLE WILL collect 50 lizards** 

from each of the three populations each month over a two-year period. During this time he will determine their differences by the tedious and time consuming statistical methods required by science. Naturalists use a number of ways

to catch illusive reptiles in their research but Dr. Tinkle has found the standard weapon of the African pygmy to be most reliable the blowgun.

HE USES A piece of aluminum tubing four-feet in length and darts made of carpet needles and fishing corks. After months of trial and error, the Tech biologist has found the blowgun to be the most accurate in catching the fast moving lizards.

Tinkle makes no effort to "fire" his blowgun when the lizards are on the run. But like most wildlife, their curiosity causes them to stop and look. That usually proves to be their undoing.

### **Receives degree at**

# FROM COUNTY HD AGENT'S OFFICE

# New plentiful foods list suggests menu of turkey, Waldorf salad, etc.

#### By JESSIE PEARCE

Each month there is published in the paper a list of the "plentiful foods" for the month as determined by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and based on the amount of these foods on stock.

The February plentiful food list is topped by potatoes and canned peas. Also on the list are apples, celery, cabbage, pork, milk and dairy products, eggs, turkey, peaand peanut products, walnuts. nuts, honey and sardines.

This list of plentiful foods suggests a menu that would consist of turkey, potatoes, peas, Waldorf salad, and ice cream for desert. Turkey is a very versatile meat and may be prepared in many ways. Perhaps you will choose turkey steaks for your meal. These will be found on the frozen food counter at the grocery store. You can prepare them in the following manner: With scissors, clip each steak around edge at about one-inch intervals to keep meat flat as it cooks. Season with salt and pepper. Roll in bread crumbs. Brown in small amount of hot fat about 4 minutes. Add water, cover tightly, and cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes. Uncover pan and turn up heat to dry steaks a little. Add just enough water to make steam 2 to 4 tablespoons.

In your Waldorf salad, you may choose to use walnuts or peanuts rather than pecans as you have been in the habit of doing. Walnuts and peanuts are on the plentiful food list and are probably a little cheaper than pecans. You may choose a dairy-food desert other than ice cream. Try a baked custard, made by the folowing recipe: 2 cups milk

#### 3 eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 to 1-3 cup sugar. Beat eggs slightly, add to milk. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Strain. Pour into baking dish. Put the baking dish in a pan to be filled with water. Have the water level even with the top of the custard. Cook in a slow oven, so that the water will have bubbles in it, but not boil, until a knife inserted in the custard comes out clean. One word of caution, cooking a custard at too high a temperature or for too long a time makes the wa-

ter separate from the solids. If you wish other methods of cooking turkey, I have a bulletin in the office that gives the method of roasting whole, half or quarter,

Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubber spent the weekend visiting to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Williams, and other relatives an friends.

LUBBOCK VISITOR

and other ways or preparing turk-ey. If you wish one these bulle- Syria adopted a \$155,000,000 five-year industrialization plan, Dama tins, call my office for a copy. cus reports.

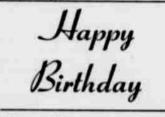


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anda Bake

# U. of Pennsylvania

William L. Webb, Jr., of Route , Post, received a master of arts degree at the mid-year convocation of the University of Pennsy Ivania held Saturday in Philadel phia.

Webb, who received the degree of bachelor of science from the U. S. Military Acadmey in 1947, has been enrolled in the University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. A class of nearly 700 students was graduated from the University's various schools at the exercises in the Irvine Auditorium on the campus.

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### New bill would crack down on offenders

# Shoplifters draining millions from stores

State Sen. Robert Baker, Houston, would, if it becomes law, put the annually to and Rep. Carl Conley, Raymond-professional shoplifter in jail, dis-courage the amateur or juvenile, and hamlet, shoplifting has become atly as prevalent as the hula A new bill, to be introduced at this legitimate customer.

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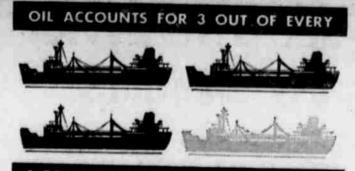
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50,000,000 barrels of oil is a mighty impressive figure to all of us. It shows how important our oil industry has become and how much through the last decade it has been contributing to community growth.



#### 4 TONS SHIPPED FROM TEXAS PORTS TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

# Hill & Hill Oil Service has kept growing with petroleum industry

D. C. (Billy) Hill, Jr., is a good Butane, he figured, would fit right example of a Post man who has in with selling drilling mud, so he grown as the Garza County oil bus- added a butane distributorship to his other oil field activities in 19iness has grown.

ment.

za County oil area. He has not

just one oil treater truck today-

a mighty expensive piece of equip-

Hill, in answer to another ques-

Hill moved to his present base of operations-east of Post on the

The firm does oil treating wher-

ever it is called-and that includes into Stonewall County, down to

As to whether he's still expand-

ing, Hill says he "guesses he

"YOU'VE GOT to keep up

with the oil fields," Hill explains.

Hill intends to keep right on "keep-

ing up". And as for the oil outlook

for this area, Bill has just one word

Hill came to Garza County from

Stonewall County in 1944 and settl-

ed on a little ranch east of town.

Up to that time he hadn't been in

the oil businss, but he had previous-

ing business for some four and one

half years in the construction in-

Billy since has moved to Post

he continues to qualify as a ranch-

outside Garza County.

bined to make shoplifting a simple, He recalled the other day-with a Dispatch reporter pushing drilling muds. 52. Then he sold butane as well as crime," according to Ralph Poling, secretary of the Council of him with questions-that he got in-Texas Retailers. "Open displays to the oil business" in the spring But he didn't stop there. and self-service counters make life of 1948 when he got a truck and FIVE YEARS ago he got into easy for the thief. And, even nab-bing the shoplifter in the act is no the oil treating business as well and today is the oldest and most started hauling in Garza's new oil fields, then starting their big postexperienced oil treater in the Gar-

guarantee that he won't be back after a one day jail sentence," he war development Billy-as his friends know him -has been growing with the mush-rooming Garza oil industry ever "With present law favoring the shoplifter, the merchant is forced to add a little extra to the selling

ON APRIL 19, 1949, he added price of each item in his store to Permian Mud service to his truck-ing activities, warehousing and has working for him today. His cover the shoplifters' loot," he addselling drilling mud to drilling hauling equipment now includes 12

**OFFICIAL FIGURES**, based on firms for the Permian Mud Ser- trucks. the average net profit for depart-ment stores in Texas indicate vice. that the \$15 million in merchan-When he went out to new rigs to sell drilling mud, he was repeat- Clairemont highway-in 1953. dise stolen each year is equivalent edly told to have somebody in town to the net profits, after taxes, on send out some butane to them too. \$900 million of sales.

THE NEW BILL imposes strong-er penalities, and makes identi-fication of the habitual shoplifter

simpler. It also allows detain-

ment of suspected shoplifters, for

reasonable cause, within the store. Present law makes it risky for the

merchant to stop a suspect until he gets to the sidewalk.

and old fashioned laws have com-

"Modern merchandising methods

Houston and Dallas average just under \$2 million each in annual losses attributed to shoplifting, but Houston Law School developed a counter-snatching is not exclusive- 50 page study of shoplifting in the ly a big city crime. In Corpus state. Surprisingly, they discovered Christi, Austin, Lubbock and Waco, that the so-called "kleptomaniac" is is. The company purchased a new osses will run from \$200,000 to a rare bird, and accounts for very truck two weeks ago and has been \$450,000. And any town, of any size, little of the shoplifting loss. Emo- rigging it up as another new pump which has a super market, a modtional problems are a factor, but truck. ern department, variety store or the biggest incentive in shoplifting drug store, is paying "shoplifter's fee" on every item sold. is that of personal gain, either through resale of the stolen item or In cooperation with the Council of

use of it THE STUDY discloses a correlation between shoplifting and drug for it "good. addiction. Shoplifting is often the first crime committed by juveniles who later drift into more ser-

ious criminal acts. While some shoplifters use va-rious "gimmicks" to increase their ly been connected with the truckpilfering ability, the true professional knows that if he is caught. these gimmicks are hard to ex-plain in court. The "booster box" er company here when he decid-is a popular item in the trade. ed to try oil field hauling for the Looking like an innocent, well- first time in 1948. tied suit box, the "booster" conceals a trap door through which soft goods may be pushed. The "booster coat" is a loose fitting he continues to qualify as a ranch topper with slits cut through the pockets. The wearer, apparently er and cowman as he "always standing with hands in pockets, keeps a little bunch of cattle." can easily remove counter goods and place them in a special pocket in the coat tail, or hang them on belt hooks.

OTHER DODGES include the one in which a woman selects sev-eral dresses to "try on" and takes them to the dressing room. Later she returns some of the gowns to the saleslady and walks out with one or more under her own loose fitting dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heiskell returned last week from Okmul-

gee, Okla., where they attended funeral services for her uncle, Ike Donathan. They were unable to return home for several days due to the icy roads. Accompanying them home was Miss Earlene Jaggars of Lindsay, Okla., niece of Mrs. Heiskell.

#### YOUTH REVIVAL CLOSES

The Rev. Gene Hood, a student at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., was the evangelist for a four-day youth revival which closed Sunday at the Nazarene Church of Grassland. Marshall Stewart is pastor of the church.

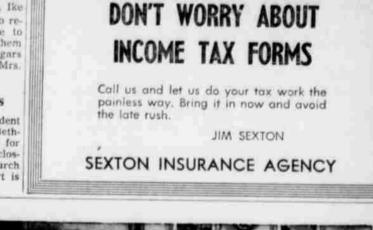


Brahms and Brubeck . . . an unlikely combination? Not to the man who recognizes the "best of its kind," be it arpeggios or appliances. That's why he insisted on a new GAS Clothes. Dryer for his wife. He sees the advantages of instant heat (turn it on and it's on), and no heat hang-over (gas off, heat's gene 1). He's observed how gentle Gas heat blows moisture away instead of baking it out. Clothes come out fluffier, more wrinkle-free and easier to iron! They last longer, too. Yes, in every way-economy included-GAS gives you more. And where the finest is truly appreciated . . . Gas belongs!

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#### **RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA** The Post Dispotch



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Community growth is a subject close to our hearts as this firm has been busy building Post for the last 43 years.

Post today is growing — and will continue to grow even bigger in the tomorrows which lie ahead. On this milestone of oil progress — 50 million barrels of production from our county — it is a good time for us all to think about Post's future growth and plan for it.

Building Post isn't a task just for firms like ours. It requires cooperation, a desire to progress, and a practical eye to measure the future on everybody's part.

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The top-notch shoplifter uses no gimmicks other than the ability to walk more or less naturally with stolen goods pressed between stur-dy legs. Some female lifters have admitted stealing large hams, several cartons of cigarettes or other bulky items in this manner.

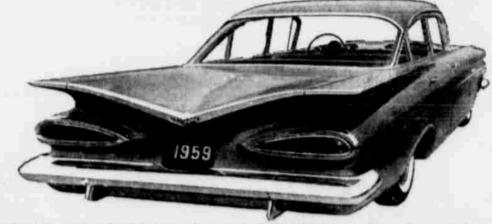
While \$15 million is no joke. merchants are still chuckling about the store manager who reprimanded his clerks for not helpng a young lady who was strugg ling to get her baby carriage through the front door. He asssited her himself and discovered a few minutes later that he was an accessory to a crime. The young lady had stolen the vehicle in his



us and browse

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# **GRES ON A GALLON !**



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

# **CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6**

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas-up to 10% more-and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But-whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a

vim-packed V8-this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chery!

now-see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

CAPROCK CHEVROLET COMPANY

111 SOUTH BROADWAY

PHONE 36

#### Thursday, Feb. 12, 1959

### 50 Million—

(Continued From Front Page) these only seven failed to produce any oil in 1958,

Some of 350 Garza families are estimated to be directly dependent and Monta Moore. We stayed in upon oil field production, pipelines, and oil field servicing for their livi- ed by Levelland citizens. We lihood with an annual payroll somewhere near the \$2,000,000 figure.

DESPITE ALL the interest in have a third big super market deep well drilling and dual pro- almost ready for its opening. ducers in the southern part of the county which flow several hundred barrels daily, the bulk of Gar- ever, by their new junior college za oil production to date comes -the South Plains College-which from the much shallower San An- opened on a 177-acre campus on dres and Glorietta formations.

The largest field in the countyand the second-is the Garza field, lege students enrolled-most which includes some 10.020 proven acres completely surrounding the city of Post and which today in- run to bring in students each chides 501 producing wells from school day. the San Andres at a depth of around 2,700 feet.

The field has a daily allowable of 6.011 barrels and has 23 operators in the field with Brown Brothers the biggest single operator with 187 of its producers.

THE GLORIETA has yet to be explored several hundred feet below the San Andres and no deep ed at that level.

This field was discovered with J. R. Sullivan's No. 1 M. L. Rich- der way and they were accepted ards July 26, 1935, with the discovery attributed to random drilling and surface geology only. The well had a 25 barrel a day potential on the pump.

The field didn't really start to grow or produce until the war year of 1945. At the end of 1944 there were only five wells in the field and from the first discovery had produced only 106,839 barrels of oil.

**DRILLING BEGAN** in earnest in 1945 with 42 wells drilled in as producers that year in the field and 171,000 barrels of oil produced.

1946 saw 72 more producers added with an additional 72 being drilled in 1947. By the end of 1953 there were 472 wells in the field with an annual production of 3,-103,801 barrels for the year.

This single field has produced an estimated 34,002,582 barrels out of Garza's first 50,000,000

Only six other Garza fields had produced a million barrels or more through 1958. They are the Dor-ward, P.H.D., Huntley (Glorieta), Rocker A, Huntley (3400') and Justiceburg (Glorietta).

# Triple Pumper—

(Continued From Front Page) 500 gallons of acid.

From perforations from 2,458-502 feet opposite the San Andres this well tested 60 barrels of 37 gravity oil plus 27 per cent water after fracturing with 40,000 gallons of fluid.

BOTTOM IN THE hole is 3,247 feet and 512-inch casing was set school library came after Smith at 3,242 feet.

The triple pumper, employing the facility was made a combin-three rod-actuated insert pumps ed city-school library a few years run in tandem on a string of hol-ago, a number of books not aplow sucker rods, is run through a proved for high school reading 51/2-inch casing.

The lower zone is produced told the board that all books not through 2-inch tubing to a cross- approved by the American Library over tool, where it crosses over to Association for high school readthe 1-inch tubing, and hence to the ing would be remov surface. The middle pay is pro- The superintendent said he alduced through 1-inch tubing to the ready had changed the library Funeral services for W. L. Walksurface. The upper zone produces policy somewhat by stopping jun- er. 87, of Hamlin, will be held there ior high students-who have a lib- this afternoon. through hollow sucker rods.

(Continued From Front Page) grew out of C. W. Post property and is now the headquarters for the Double U Company operations

The Post Dispatch

Levelland's modern hotel financproperly impressed with Leveland's ambitions and growth. They,

Postings-

We were most impressed, how-

the edge of Levelland last September and now has over 300 colthem from Hockley County over which some nine bus routes are

A new school plant is always an interesting project to inspect-as we newspaper people had the opportunity to do on conducted tours Sunday afternoon. What impressed us the most was the well detailed planning of the whole college layout and the speed and eco-

nomical cost of construction. Construction of the five college buildtests have yet been made or even ings weren't begun until February th are known to be seismograph- of last year. By Sept. 15 they the sheriff reported. were completed enough for the first semester's classes to get un-

by the college trustees by Nov. 1. less than 10 months after construction began. Every building is big and roomy - and air conditioned - and even with the airconditioning the cost figured out at but \$9.70 a square foot we were

told. Three student dormitories, all air conditioned, are planned by the opening of the fall term. The college includes a 500-seat airconditioned auditorium as well as a 100-seat recital hall available for

community use. Night courses are offered and some 300 adults of the Levelland community are taking advantage of them. Levelland has

a cotton combine manufacturing plant moving in within a few months and a labor force for the new industry is being trained via night courses at the college.

### Trustees—

pal.

(Continued From Front Page) They were re-elected under one-year contracts. EACH OF THE six lunch room

employes, who are, a head cook available, and five other workers, were vot- Seedbed ed raises of \$15 a month.

Supt. Smith pointed out to the that the lunch room workers are a month on the bread bill by do-

at the lunch room this school year. The vote to "rework" the high explained to the board that when were placed on the shelves. He

#### Infant injured in auto collision Three automobile collisions Sat-

urday and Monday resulted in only one injury, but extensive property damage to the vehicles involved. John McCowen, infant son of

collided with one driven by Jackie ing of grass after the next rain. Payne at the intersection of Avenue M and 11th Street.

the hospital Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd, who nvestigated the accident, said Mrs. McCowen was driving east on 11th and Payne was driving south on the avenue. The officer said he gave Payne a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way. Both automobiles were heavily

damaged, the officer said. An accident Monday on U. S

Highway 380 near the Avenue intersection involved cars driven by Kim Pierce and Bus Pennell. Sheriff Carl Rains said the accident occurred as Miss Pierce was attempting to pass Pennell's automobile. No tickets were issued. Two pick-up trucks were damroad intersection at Close City.

Soybeans leaflet is released by **Extension Service** 

COLLEGE STATION - Many COLLEGE STATION - Many nority interests in carnings were questions about soybean production \$106,000, and \$,445,591 shares of ed by the Texas Agricultural Ex- the end of the period. tension Service entitled "Soybeans."

According to the leaflet, soybeans can be grown in all irrigated sections of Texas, but most of the commercial acreage harvested for seed is on the High Plains. Although profitable yields have been produced in some seasons under dryland conditions on bottamland soils of the Red River Valley and in the eastern part of the Coast Prairie, yields over a period of years have been so inconsistent

the crop has not been widely grown. Soybeans are adpated to about the same general soil and climatic conditions as corn or cotton

and do well on properly drained, mellow, fertile loams and sandy loams when adequate moisture is

Seedbed preparation for soybeans is the same as for cotton or grain sorghum. Texas farmers tend to board in recommending the raises plant too early for best results. Soybeans should be planted after now saving the school at least \$150 minimum soil temperatures have reached 65 degrees F. and after ing all the baking with flour and the effective daylight period reachmeal furnished as commodities. es or exceeds 141/2 hours. Fertili-He also called attention to the ration should be based on soil test larger number of pupils being fed recommendations.

The leaflet contains discussions on growth requirements, time of seeding, seedbed preparation, fertilization, moisture requirements, harvesting and other related topics. It is available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-411.

#### W. L. Walker dies while visiting here

# Park is ready for grass plantings

The local park has been leveled park's development, members of broused around town and were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen, was -through the industrious contribu- the city-county park board found injured Saturday morning when the tion of one interested Garza Coun- late yesterday afternoon in an automobile his mother was driving tian-in preparation for the plant- hour's inspection of the facilities. Concrete slab is now being pour-

Park board members said the ed on the east side of the swimming contributor prefers that his name pool and cedar posts for the attrac-The baby was dismissed from not be used in connection with the tive new fence are being put up. Painting of the bath house is

That was the newest step in the scheduled to start soon. The city-county board also in-

## **Burlington ups** sales, earnings first guarter

work.

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Burlngton Industries today reported consolidated net sales of \$182, 943,000 and net operating earnings of \$4,248,000 for the three months ended Dec. 27, 1958. The figureaged Monday in a collision at the compare with sales of \$170,234,060 and earnings of \$4,107,000 for the similar quarterly period a year

> Net operating earnings for the newly-reported quarter were equal to 46 cents per share of common stock, after preferred dividends, against 44 cents per share for the comparable quarter last year.

The textile firm reported that for the quarter ended Dec. 27, 1958 income taxes were \$5,032,000, mi-

are answered in a leaflet publish- common stock were outstanding at

**Eight are booked** on speed charges

Justice of the Peace court filings for the past few days have been as follows

James Edward Chappell, no taillight on vehicle.

C. L. Warren, drunkenness (paid \$20.65 fine and costs). Benjamin Albert Mitchell, speed-

ing. Rodney Fern Heck, speeding. Nelda Burton McClure, speed-

Harley William Turbyfill, speed-

Jesse Herman Lentz, speeding. Charles Otis Gough, speeding, James Edward Babb, speeding spected the new 4-H building on the south side of the lake where (paid \$16.50 fine and costs). park funds have been used to sheet-Charles H. Pittman, speeding. receive their tickets through the

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

mails.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate were PLANS FOR the circus call for eight big acts to be unreeled in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Locker and the arena at the coliseum. Admischildren of Cleburne. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bill Vancleeve is general chair-Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker, and Mrs. Joycelyn Martin and man for the circus and John costume will perform Indian dances son.

**GUESTS OF STEPHENS** Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Cook and family of Amarillo, Pat Stephens W. Stephens Jr. and family of Abilene

**Gigantic 'Scout Circus'** set for Lubbock Mar. 7

A gigantic "Scout Circus" in Cubs in uniform which 8,000 South Plains area Scout games and other youths may participate will be tumed as spacemen and on roller held at Lubbock Municipal Colis-skates will present a "Spacemen on Wheels" act. eum March 7.

The Cubs also will build floats Ticket sales will start this week. Scouts throughout the area will help in the sales drive, profits from which will go for camp de- "Physical Fitness" demonstration velopment by the South Plains by Boy Scouts displaying Scout-Council of the Boy Scouts of Am- ing games and fun contests. erica.

ALL TYPES of towers, bridges Adult ticket sales managers in and outdoor Scoutcraft will be de-Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Public Library to monstrated in an act entitled "Pioneering". pick up their tickets. Managers in Each of the six districts in the other towns over the area will

South Plains Council will enter a patrol of Scouts to compete in wall scaling, fire building and other Scouting skills during another of the acts. Each Explorer post in the area will present its specision will be 50 cents per person, alty and, just before" the closing ceremony, Scouts in full Indian

Cubs cos

The entire circus will last between one and one-half and two and safety; William Wicks and Tommy Tarlton, physical arrange-ments; Dr. Davis Armistead, cirhours, according to Vancleeve,

#### 8,452-foot wildcat failure is plugged

er; B. T. Rucker, Dr. Cliff Breaud, Mary Thomas, Joe Wilson, Leo Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. has Hay, Weldon Snodgrass, Jim Hardplugged its No. 1-B Connell as an 8.452-foot wildcat failure in centing, Bill Bray and Harold Willhite. ral Garza County.

members of the planning commit-

cus director; Frank Junell, pub-

licity; Charles Shanklin, ringmast-

tee include Dr. W. I. Hess, health

THE CIRCUS, being held on a The duster is eight miles south-Saturday night so as not to intereast of Post, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of fere with school work, will open with a grand entry by the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the South Section 11, Block 5, GH&H survey, Plains Council.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Eight separate acts will follow. Read the Classifieds!

trators Feb. 14-18 in Atlantic City, N. J. The group left Lubbock by train Tuesday. They will return Feb.

rock the interior of the building.

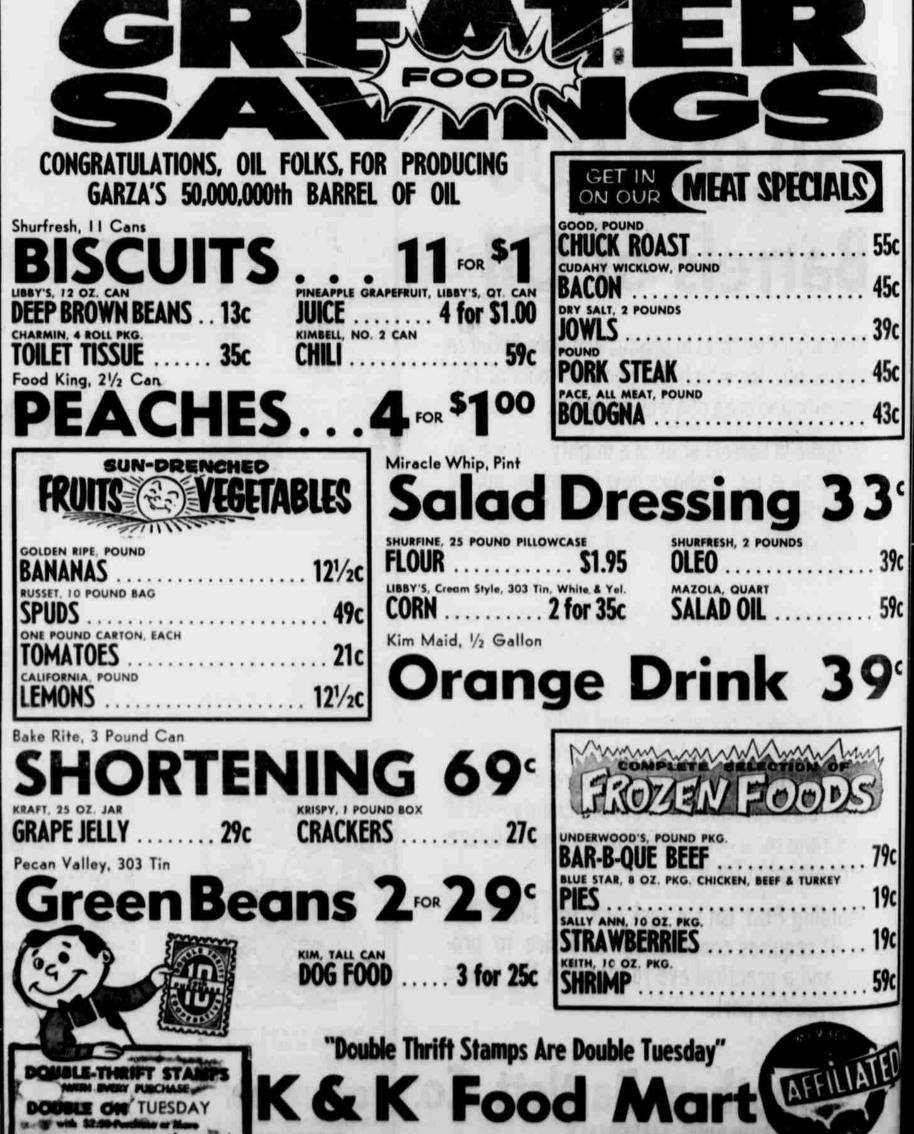
21. Approximately 275 billion gallons of

United States.

419 EAST MAIN

F. W. Callaway, superintendent of schools at Southland, will be among a group of 13 South Plains schoolmen and one architect to of Canyon, and Maj. and Mrs. J.

attend the annual conference of the American Assn. of School Adminis-Three-fourths of Texas gas is processed through plants to extract the liquid fuels such as natural gasoline, butane, etc. Abraham Lincoln had four sons: water are used daily in the Willie, Tad, Edward and Robert. Edward died in infancy. FOOD



# Southland school head going to conference

Board members were enthusiastic at the possibilities of the big building for future public functions. Preparations also are under way for grass plantings around the 4-H building. The board meets twice monthly.

son's production superintendent, general reading. He said this did installation and the Fluid Packed works, which the junior high stu-Pump Co. designed the equip- dents may continue to use ment

The triple combines the three zones for the first time with oil being co-mingled into one tank the gas it produces. battery

Up to the time of the first triple completion, Anderson had eigh dual completed wells in operation. These are all tandem pumpers using one pump jack in combinations of the various pay romes.

Anderson drilled the discovery well, No. 1 Henderson, for Rocker "A" field in 1956, finding the San Andres pay zone. Five years later, he discovered the Glorieta pay in his Stanolind Stoker No. 5. The Clear Fork discovery was in April, 1958, in his Skelly-Stoker No. 4.

#### Chemical brush control discussed in leaflets

**COLLEGE STATION-Chemical** brush control is dealt with exasively in three leaflets published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They are 1-413, "Brush Control

with Ammate," L-414, "Brush Con-trol with 2,4,5-T" and L-415, "Chemical Brush Control." Authors are G. O. Hoffman and B. J. Ragsdale,

G. O. Hoffman and B. J. Ragsdale, extension range specialists. Each leaflet contains a chart giving instructions and informa-tion about the particular chemical it deals with. The charts explain the kind of brush, size of brush, method of application, chemical mixture, season of application and kind of equipment needed. Dia-grams are included in addition to detailed instructions on how to

ims are included in addition to nalled instructions on how to ke cuts and the amount of smical solution to apply. These leaflets are available free charge from local county agents the Agricultural Information the, College Station, Texas.

DAVID NEWBY of Post, Andermorial Hospital Wednesday night drew up the original sketch of the not apply, however, to reference after a short illness. He had been visiting here with his step-son, Otto Wooderson.

> Texas had 52 refinerics operat-ing at the end of 1957. Texas consumes 47 per cent of



WE DO NOT REALIZE just how much that has meant for Post and Garza County in the way of SCHOOLS, CHURCH-ES. HOSPITALS, as well as our own businesses throughout the county.

WE LIKE TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION for this industry over our county

AND

#### ALSO TO REMIND EVERYONE about FIFTY THOUSAND HARDWARE ITEMS IN OUR STORE

Not as many items as there have been BARRELS OF OIL but we do have MANY, MANY things for everybody so-

LETS NOT FORGET THE OIL NOR the hardware you may need.

