

# Garza County Joins Nation In Annual Salute To Oil Industry

slings  
CORNISH

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## The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"



Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, October 17, 1957

Number 20

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TINGS, Page 8

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**SERVICE DEALER'S STOCK-IN-TRADE** — To Mr. and Mrs. America, the service station dealer is the oil industry. He's the final member of a nationwide network of oil men and women that extends from the oil well to the service station driveway. Here, Keith Kemp, manager of Phillips Quick Service, is shown rendering one of the service station dealer's many services by airing up a bicycle tire for 12-year-old Alberto Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez.

## Area, Nation Observing 10th Oil Progress Week

Garza County, where oil was first discovered in 1926, this week is joining the rest of the nation in the tenth annual observance of Oil Progress Week, Oct. 13-19. Since the bringing in of the first well near Justiceburg, Garza County has come to the front as one of the area's top oil producing counties. Nearly one thousand wells are active in the county, more than thirty of them within the Post city limits. Total crude production in this county up to Jan. 1, 1957, was 227,699,654 barrels. Total production in 1956 was 5,507,481 barrels —15,048 barrels a day.

In other ways, too, the oil industry makes itself "felt" in the county's economy. Trucking and acidizing firms and other adjuncts to the oil industry maintain sizable payrolls in the county, in addition to a number of service stations, a pipe line branch office and supply houses.

During this week, as they have each year since the American Petroleum Institute sponsored the first Oil Progress celebration in 1948, America's 1,650,000 oil men and women are telling their industry's story to their friends and neighbors in virtually every community across the nation.

### Commissioners 'Okay' Tax Collector Bond

The county commissioners' court at their October meeting here Monday approved the bond for the delinquent tax collector.

That was the only item of business outside of approval of county bills.

### Queens' Coronation To Be Highlight Of Oct. 31 Event

## Halloween Carnival Date Set

The Post Public Schools' annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored this year by the junior and senior classes, will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 31, in the high school gym, with coronation of three queens as the highlight.

Games of bingo, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn., will be played in the school lunchroom, and there will be amusement booths sponsored by the various classes.

## Rites Are Held On Sunday For Mrs. Stephens

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Stephens, who died Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. W. L. Porter, field officiated, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Crabtree of Slaton.

Miss Maxine Durrett sang "Sunrise Tomorrow" and the choir sang "Rock of Ages" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

Burial, under direction of Hudson Funeral Home, was in Terrace Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bob Collier, Malcolm Bull, Glenn Voss, Jack Kennedy, Harold Voss and Charles Casey.

Mrs. Stephens was born Eula Mae Cheatham May 20, 1896, near Cheyenne, Okla. In 1911, she was married to Bob Trammell of Canadian, and to this union were born two children, Phil Trammell and D. Trammell. Bob Trammell died in February of 1914.

In October 1924, she was married to John Edward Stephens, then county judge at Canadian, Hemphill County. It was at this time that she joined the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Stephens returned to the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church in November 1924, and Mrs. Stephens served diligently and faithfully as a pastor's wife in charges at Turkey, Quitoque, Lockney, Sweetwater, Post (November, 1932-January, 1936), Abilene, Olton, White Deer, Idalou, Cooper-Slide charge, and Grassland-Graham charge.

In 1945, the Stephens were superannuated, but not to retirement for they later served as pastor

See RITES HELD, Page 8

## Trustees Want Farms In District Revalued, Too

Audit Submitted For Year Ending Aug. 31, 1957

## Board Is Commended On School's Finances

The Post Independent School District trustees received some good news from the auditor Monday night.

A. B. Segars of the Lubbock certified public accounting firm of Bolinger and Segars:

(1) Complimented Supt. R. K. Green, the school administration, and the trustees for the fine manner in which the school's financial records are kept. He said the school district should be very proud of its financial records.

(2) Submitted the audit for the school year ending Aug. 31, 1957, which showed the school district had operated in the black for the school year and finished the year with a fund balance of \$9,555.41 as compared with a fund balance of \$8,130.39 at the beginning of the year.

(3) Reported tax collections of school district taxes last year was a remarkable 97.2 per cent. He said he was "amazed" at the high percentage of collections and said the district's tax collection record has been exceptional for the last several years.

Segars pointed out that the \$1,088 left in the junior high building fund should be transferred out and put to use if the claims of the architect and contractor on the junior high building were no longer valid.

A total of \$241.23 had been withheld from architectural fees and \$500 from the contractor because

of a bad floor which had not been made good. The board decided to check with its attorney as to these claims before transferring the remaining money from the junior high building fund for general school use.

The auditor expressed "only one concern" which had nothing to do actually with the audit. He cited

the lack of a fireproof place in which to store delinquent tax records. He said if they were destroyed they could never be replaced or worked up again. Supt. Green said that student records also need to be kept in a fire protected vault.

The audit showed that the school

See AUDIT, Page 8

## No Decision Is Reached

The Post Independent School District trustees at their regular October meeting Monday night left the door open for a revaluation of all city property for school and city tax purposes.

The big if, which remains to be resolved, is whether or not a satisfactory means can be worked out for revaluating all the property in the high school district outside of the city under the supervision of the engineering firm which would be hired to revalue city properties.

The trustees voted 5 to 1 to negotiate with the Fort Worth firm of Pritchard and Abbott, evaluation engineers, for a joint contract with the city for the revaluation of all taxable property inside the city limits, providing a fair means could be found to revalue farm property also in the school district.

City commissioners and the school trustees at a joint meeting last week conferred with two members of the engineering firm on the joint revaluation project and the city commission at that time voted unanimously in favor of the project.

Edward S. Pritchard, Jr., of the engineering firm, at that time offered to revalue all city property for \$9,000 and to supervise without additional cost the revaluation of farm land in the school district.

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8

## Baptist Pastor Resigns To Take New Church

The Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church here since Jan. 15, 1953, has resigned effective Nov. 14 to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Sweet Home, Ore., where he recently conducted a revival meeting.

Rev. Shahan announced his resignation at Sunday's services at the church here.

The Post pastor has been an ordained minister for 30 years—since Sept. 8, 1927 when he was ordained to the full ministry at the East Cisco Baptist Church. Prior to being ordained, Rev. Shahan was employed for eight years by West Texas Utilities Co. at their Cisco plant, six years as an operating engineer and two years as chief engineer.

In January of 1928, Rev. and Mrs. Shahan enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University, completing their college work in 1932. He did full-time church work during the four years he attended H-SU.

Rev. Shahan's first full-time pastorate was at Moran following his graduation from H-SU. He later served at Rule, at Littlefield for four and a half years, at Snyder for three years, at San Angelo and at Memphis, Tex., from which pastorate he came to Post.

Additions to the Post church by letter and by baptism during Rev. Shahan's pastorate have averaged 100 a year.

During the more than four and a half years he has been in Post, Rev. Shahan has conducted revival



REV. ROY SHAHAN

meetings in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, California and Oregon, and at numerous places in Texas.

He is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Post Ministerial Alliance, which he has also served as president, and has been a member of the Rotary Club ever since he came to Post. He is at present a trustee of Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene; on the Missions Committee of the Lubbock Baptist Assn., and a member of the District 9 Executive

See PASTOR RESIGNS, Page 8

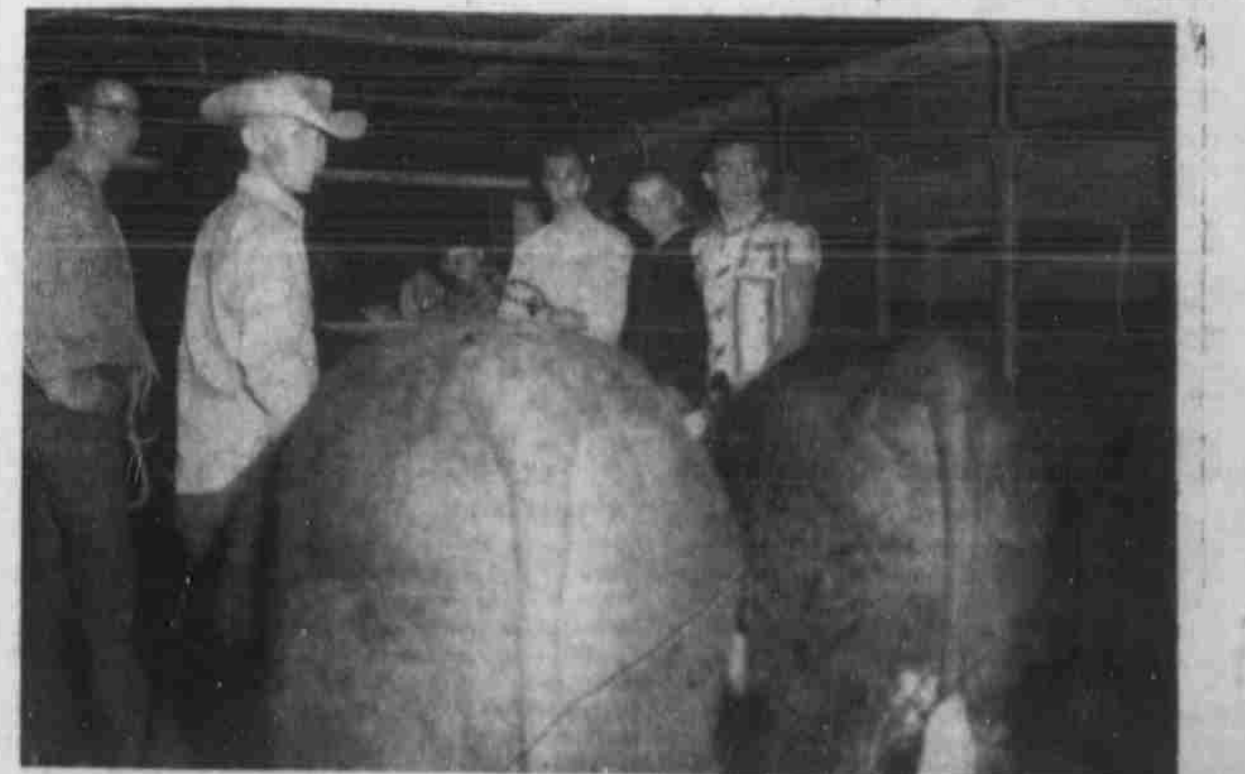
## Chest Budget Is To Be Submitted

The Garza County Community Chest budget for the coming year will be submitted at a meeting of officers and directors at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday in the district courtroom.

Irby G. Metcalf Jr., Chest president, said the budget was adopted at a recent meeting of the budget committee and is to be submitted Wednesday night for the directors' approvals.

The president urges all officers and directors and other interested persons to attend the meeting. Metcalf said the starting date of the fund campaign also will be set at the meeting.

Members of the budget committee are Mrs. Ryla T. Lott, chairman; Bob Collier, Chant Lee, Lowell Short and Warren Yancy.



**JUST ABOUT THROUGH** — These club boys have just about finished loading their calves for the trip to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The big truck carried only a part of the calves, many others being transported in smaller trucks. All of Garza County's 4-H Club and FFA calf owners and a number from other counties loaded out Sunday evening at the rodeo arena. The boys in the picture are, from left: Don Clary, Tommy Young, Bob Smith, Horace Smith and Donald Young. — (Staff Photo).

See JUBILEE, Page 8

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, October 17, 1957

## Let's Look At Our Oil Problem

Garza counties have a big stake—as well as Texas as a whole—in mounting oil imports from oil-rich Middle East.

Oil activity has hit a post-war low here in the past few months. The reason is simple enough—finding more oil isn't attractive enough financially to the men who risk large sums of money in the search for crude far below the earth's surface.

Let's look at the problem—this Oil Progress Week—and try to understand it. It isn't a problem just for the oil industry. It affects the entire economy of Garza County. Oil, when we put it together, is almost our biggest industry here when you consider all the retail, wholesale, production, pipeline, construction, supply, and service firms involved. That's a mighty important payroll. Oil also pays a lot of taxes and fattens the bank accounts of property owners with royalty checks.

The county has four or five rigs drilling for oil today. This is a low point for an area which has never had a real post-war oil boom, but a continuous steady growth. Often in the past eight to ten rigs have been drilling in the county.

What has happened? Garza County isn't running out of oil. Far from it. There is lots of oil here—plenty for years to come—and much more than needs to be drilled out.

But the Texas Railroad Commission along with other state regulatory bodies have been forced to steadily cut the number of "pumping days" each month because of so much foreign oil being imported into the American market.

The simple economic truth is that oil can be produced in the Middle East where there are few, if any, restrictions with cheap labor and hauled half-way round the world in tankers and delivered to the U. S. cheaper than Texas wells and wells in other states can supply the crude.

Major oil firms consequently have been developing foreign oil fields and have been constantly pushing for more and more imports. This is an obvious development.

Since 1945, Texas oil men can recall only one month in which Texas wells were permitted 30 pumping days by the railroad commission. Gradually the days were cut as the market demand for Texas oil decreased. It came down to

20 to 25 pumping days for a few years. But the decline has continued. Last year the pumping days were trimmed back to 16 or 17 a month.

This year the pumping days have been cut to 13 or 14 per month. This month it has hit a bottom to date—only 12 pumping days permitted. Oilmen fear it will go even lower unless something is done.

During the summer vacation period, the pumping days usually jump in response to a greater demand from motorists from gasoline. Not so this year. It stood at 13 days per month all through the vacation rush.

With a cost of \$45,000 to drill an oil well, the proposition isn't very attractive unless the pumping days permitted are 18 to 20. Consequently, those who invest their money in oil drilling are now holding back waiting to see what is going to happen.

Texas isn't the only state hard hit. Oklahoma and Louisiana both have been badly battered too in their oil industries.

Let's look at the problem from another angle. Oil is a big tax raiser here in Texas—both at local and state levels.

By cutting down on the "pumping days," Texas is cutting into its tax production as well as its oil production.

Look for political repercussions at Austin next time the legislature meets to take up tax problems.

This is the oil dilemma. It is a problem for us all—the general public—as well as the oil industry.

What is the answer? It would seem that it would be better to protect the American oil industry by a stricter limitation of cheap oil imports. If not, the American oil industry is going to be badly crippled. This would not only hurt our economy but our defenses as well as a nation these days—even as the era of guided missiles approaches—fights mainly on food and oil.

We must keep America strong in both departments. We must protect the American oil industry.

The answer—it's a simple one. Write your congressman. Let him know what you think about OUR oil problem.—JC

## Our Job Is To Make 'Extra Effort'

The Dispatch this week proudly salutes the Garza County oil industry with its annual Oil Progress edition filled with stories and pictures about the Texas oil industry.

The Dispatch reader in reading his paper tonight will note too that the many, many firms who are a part of Garza's big oil industry have taken advertisements to help tell this story of the local oil industry.

The reader, we think, should be impressed by the size of the Garza oil industry as he reads these advertisements.

The oil industry isn't housed under one roof as is Post's fine Postex Cotton Mills. Its drilling rigs are seldom seen by the average citizen except at night when lights atop the rig gleam from a distant field to passing motorists. The oil industry is in many fields. The firms who help drill, service, and supply Garza fields have their offices on the highways out on the outskirts of the city instead of on Main Street. You don't find them often in their offices. They stay in the field.

Consequently, the average citizen isn't too conscious of the oil industry—especially its big drilling and production departments.

The face of the oil industry here is repre-

sented by the service station operators. They are independent business men who take a very active community role. More and more we find other oil men in other phases of the industry becoming more and more interested in community life. This should be encouraged.

What can Post do for its oil industry? The answers take no real searching. We must accept the problems of the industry as our own, because what helps them helps the entire community.

We also should make the extra effort to make friends with oil people who move into our neighborhoods, into our churches, and into our town. Let's make it easy for them to become acquainted here and find new friends.

We can make Post a real "hometown" for the oil families, or if we choose to ignore them Post will be to them just "another place to live."

Post is a progressive, friendly town. But as in all towns we are all so busy with the tasks and responsibilities of our daily lives. That makes it necessary for an "extra effort" to be friendly to the people who work in our big oil industry so that they too can enjoy Post as we enjoy it.

It's a simple answer. But it requires some doing on the part of each one of us.—JC

## For Examples, Let's Look Around Us

The petroleum industry's Tenth Annual Oil Progress Week got under way Sunday and is to continue through Saturday. This is a time when, according to the Oil Information Committee, "the 1,650,000 men and women of the oil business report to the nation on accomplishments to date; on plans for the future."

It is doubtful that the whole story of the oil industry's accomplishments, even in Garza County alone, could be told in anything less than a sizable volume. Contributions made by petroleum—to our economic health, our daily lives, our national defense—are astounding to those unfamiliar with the business. For examples, we have only to look around us:

Perhaps the most noteworthy, at the moment, is to be found in the vast highway construction program throughout the United States—several miles of it here in Garza County. Asphalt, an important form of petroleum, will provide many thousands of miles of these new roadways with smooth, durable, and low-cost surfacing.

But asphalt is only one petroleum product. Petroleum fuels furnish our country with 67 per cent of its energy requirements. There are fuel oils, lubricants and gasolines—with a number of

wholesale and retail outlets in Post and Garza County. One reason for this widespread utilization of oil is its low price. A striking example is the cost of driving your automobile—an average of only two cents per mile for petroleum derivatives such as the fertilizers and herbicides which help our farmers grow more per acre every year; antibiotics and other drugs, which help America maintain the highest health standards in the world; clothing containing dacron, orlon, and other synthetic fibers, rapidly increasing in popularity; and some thousands of products containing petroleum derivatives ranging from toothbrushes and trans-Atlantic telephone cables.

These are only a few of the facts being told proudly by America's oil business as it nears completion of its 98th year of existence. The annual celebration—Oil Progress Week—is aptly named. For it is in large measure due to the contribution of oil that our nation has progressed from a third-rate power to a position of world leadership.

We, here in Garza County, are glad to join the rest of the nation in saluting the petroleum industry of America; truly an industry of people, products, and progress.

## Chest Needs Support At Meetings, Too

Support of the Garza County Community Chest after the fund campaign gets under way isn't the only kind of support it needs. More often than not, the success of the fund drive depends on the kind of support the organization received prior to the campaign.

All of which is a way of saying that every Chest officer and director and all others who are interested in the program are urged to attend next Wednesday night's meeting for the purpose of adopting the budget.

## Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

Many American do not know what makes our economic system work. When a person is free to dream dreams, and free to make his

dreams come true, he encounters in America a stimulating factor: competition.—Frederick, S. D., News.

## THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

OUR DREAMS of travel have always found us pointed in the general direction of Europe, and we've never had a desire to visit Asia nor any other part of the Orient. And now, while trying to shake off a stubborn case of the Asian flu, we're more convinced than ever that we don't want to go near its place of origin.

Incidentally, American service men in Yokohama are looking forward to Saturday when the WAC detachment stationed there is expected to show for inspection in better shape—even if it takes girdles and, as their hard-boiled but beautiful new commander, Lt. Jeanne Wolcott of Kent, O., puts it, "padding for the shoulders—and elsewhere." Items which are not Government issue.

WE AGREE IT will be a fine thing for these girls to "fill their WAC uniforms properly," but we'd like to know just what 66 of them are doing in Yokohama anyway.

Russia's Sputnik, which has challenged the World's Series, major college football games, Queen Elizabeth's visit, and just about everything else for newspaper space since its launching several days ago, continues its 90-minute round-the-world flights. Even if it doesn't prove anything, the Sputnik is doing the television audience a world of good by giving comedians something new for jokes.

WE SAW THE Sputnik Sunday afternoon on a world news telecast. The picture had been made from the top of a tall building in New York City and, after reading so much about it, it was quite an impressive sight to see the satellite flash across the television screen.

Back to more mundane matters, a famous brand of beer isn't the only thing that has made Milwaukee famous, since its Braves broke the Yankees' stranglehold in the World's Series.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Lynn County News at Tahoka upon marking its 54th year of service to its community and county. In saluting this reliable county-seat newspaper, The Dispatch is happy that its relations with the Lynn County News have always been of the most cordial nature. Many times, they have come to our rescue when we'd accidentally burned up a newspaper mat or failed to receive one, or needed something else. And, we've tried to be just as accommodating to The News when they needed help. When such situations arise, the only place that can help you is another newspaper, and it's nice to have one such as The Lynn County News in your "neighborhood."

What ever happened to the "Ser-enaders"?

COUNCILMAN Powell Shytles has a neighbor who probably thinks he's about tops when it comes to getting things done. Powell tells this on himself: Several days ago, he was outside his house pondering over the unseasonably large number of flies, when a neighbor lady told him she thought the City should spray again. Powell said he agreed with her, then thought no more about it.

Late in the night, or early in the morning, as Powell tells it, he was awakened by the sound of the City's spraying machine. "So help me," he said, "I didn't know they were going to spray that night, but I'll bet that neighbor thought I'd really gone to work on them to get the job done."

WE'RE EAGERLY awaiting word from the Post Ex-Students Assn. on when homecoming will be held. It must be getting close to time, if they are planning on one this year.

Garza County's first payers of poll taxes on Oct. 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum, according to the tax assessor—collector's office. Since the Cockrums paid their taxes, there have been 92 other poll tax payers—up to Monday morning. They will be on sale through Jan. 31, 1958, and since next year is an "on" election year, it is important that all otherwise qualified voters pay their poll taxes. In addition to the political elections, there are possibilities of elections on the White River Municipal Water District project, school expansion bonds, City of Post and school trustee elections, etc.

IF YOU CAN remember when you could go barefoot without going to bed, you're too old for the draft.

Texas' lowest recorded temperature was 23 below zero at Tulla on Feb. 12, 1899.

Rubber is produced from the guayule, a shrub growing in the Big Bend country of Texas.

Texas owned an estimated 8,500,000 head of cattle worth approximately \$561,000,000 in 1955.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



'Tain't Fair

## Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - -

### On Cigarettes

Some remarks we have heard recently about cigarettes and their manufacture include:

Human nature being what it is, and mistakes creeping into every kind of work, this was bound to happen in a cigarette factory: Somebody put in twice as many filters as were supposed to be!

Now that they have made cigarettes less irritating, why don't they start working on the commercials? — "Popvalve" in The Hamlin Herald.

### Too Many Meetings

Tuesday night the Tri-County Coon Hunters enjoyed a delightful stew cooked by Mrs. Shirey and Jesse at the Shirey farm. About 40 enthusiasts of the hunt gathered for the meal and the fellowship. We appreciated the invitation to this enjoyable affair, but couldn't persuade the City Council to meet on another night so we could attend. — "Town Talk" in The Winsboro News.

### It Takes All Kinds!

Isn't it funny that a man will sleep in an advertised bed, be awakened by an advertised alarm clock, dress in an advertised brand of socks, shoes, pants, shirt and tie, smoke an advertised cigarette, eat an advertised breakfast food, kiss his wife goodbye and get into an advertised car and go to his office. And then refuse to see an advertising salesman on the ground that advertising doesn't pay. — "Ad Libs" in The Slaton Slatonite.

### New Safety Survey

Garnet Jones of the Lions Club safety committee announced a new survey at Lions Club Wednesday — and one that could be very important. His committee will survey the city to see how many abandoned ice boxes and refrigerators are setting in back yards with the catches still intact. There's a law, in case you didn't know it, requiring that the catch on such old appliances be either removed or broken, to prevent children climbing in the boxes, locking themselves in and getting themselves suffocated. Trends thinks it's a timely survey. — "Trends" in The Crosbyton Review.

### Surprise!

You've heard the gag about the man who found a message in a fortune cake in a Chinese-American restaurant which read: "Help! I'm being held prisoner in a Chinese fortune cookie factory."

Recently, wags discuss the lady who opened her rice cookie to find this message on the fortune-telling slip: "To halt juvenile delinquency—Birth Control." Now the favorite gag is the fortune cookie which contains the message: "Hello, American friend. You now have Asiatic flu." — "It Sez Here" in The Falls Banner.

### How Much Of A Stir?

We often wonder how much of a stir it would create in the old town if the city should decide to publish a complete list of persons or firms who or which are delinquent on their water and light bills. It would be realistic, we think, for the city to cut off a few of the chronic offenders and let the careless ones get scared the same thing might happen to them. It might pay the city to lose (the right) five per cent of the business it has anyhow! A complaining customer, whom you can't please, who rides without good cause, sure can't make you any money. — "Views and Comments" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

### No Time For Optimism

The United Fund campaign is off to an encouraging start, but general campaign director Paul Keaton foresees a long road ahead, unless workers in all divisions put their collective shoulders to the wheel. This stage of the drive is no time for optimism, Keaton observed. — "Spot Muse" in The Scurry County Times.

### The Good Old Days

In its heyday, the hickory stick discharged its duties nobly. The pupil who violated any one of the more important disciplinary rules of the school was certain to meet a strong-arm application of the stick wielded by the teacher or superintendent. And woe be the burning sensation suffered by the sitting down part of the victim, unless of course he had time to insert a school book to protect that part of the human anatomy. — "Snooker Knows" in The Stanton Reporter.

Some 255,000,000 bales of cotton have been grown in Texas since 1892.

One-third of the U. S. oil production since 1859 has been in Texas.

## Good Food

IS

## Never Accidental

AT

## Levi's Ranch Cafe

## Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

An audiometer, a meter for checking defects in hearing, was presented to Post's schools by the Lions Club and Rotary Club of Post: Garza County is added to the Government Drouth Relief Program along with 65 other Texas counties: Susie Bowen celebrated her tenth birthday with a slumber party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen. "Texans For Eisenhower" move-

ment started in Garza County on Oct. 10. John Lott, as county agent, presented a four-page plane this week: Mrs. Cray spent the week in feyville, Kans., with Cray, who is attending college there. Sonny is in the football squad and Merle Shelutt of the homecoming committee visited his mother, Mrs. Shelutt, during the

Ten Years Ago This Week

Rogene Wall, grade school student and Bud Short, high school senior, each won \$5 in the fire prevention poster contest sponsored by the local fire department: Miss Johnnie Cook, high school commercial teacher, has resigned her position. A replacement for Miss Cook has not been named yet according to school officials: Mrs. Ruth B. Pauley of Abilene became the bride of Wei-

don Skinner, former in Abilene on Oct. 10. Mrs. Cray spent the week in feyville, Kans., with Cray, who is attending college there. Sonny is in the football squad and Merle Shelutt of the homecoming committee visited his mother, Mrs. Shelutt, during the

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen announce the arrival of a nine pound daughter, Sue Elaine; B. J. Edwards is recuperating nicely after undergoing an emergency appendectomy, in the West Texas hospital in Lubbock Wednesday night. He expects to return home this weekend: Miss Frances Lee Duckworth and Pvt. Shelley Edwin Camp were married at 10 o'clock Sat-

urday morning in the Methodist Church; between Garza County men and women in various branches of service; there was supper and Halloween Grasshopper school Oct. 10. Earlhart, principal, has Elwood Wright, who is in Memphis, Tenn., home next week in days with his mother.

## THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH  
CHARLES DIDWAY

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## ★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★ ★ DIRECTORY ★

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Dental Office Closed Every  
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● WET WASH ● ROUGH DRY  
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Quality Dry Cleaning  
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WITH SON  
Mrs. Saxon Huntley  
and her son, Glen,  
of the Naval Air Corps.

HEY VISITORS  
Mrs. Howard Freeman  
and her son, Glen,  
of the Naval Air Corps.

# Oil Refining Entered Era Of Automation In Late Twenties

Oil refining, Texas' largest manufacturing industry, entered the era of automation more than 30

years ago, but the changeover to push buttons carried with it an increase in jobs for Texans, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Association said that since 1920 overall petroleum refinery employment has risen 17 per cent. Wages also have climbed, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. In July, 1957, Texas' 48,000 refinery workers were earning an average weekly wage of \$121.41, highest among the state's wage earning groups.

Refinery employment in Texas during the past 10 years has increased about one-third, while refinery worker wages have jumped 69 per cent, the Association said.

The refining industry has been a pioneer in automatic mechanization, or "automation," having switched from batch processing of oil to the continuous flow process more than three decades ago, the Association said.

Today's modern refinery operates under the watchful eyes of technicians and the small army of maintenance and other personnel. The processing of oil, however, is controlled automatically by various devices.

According to a report published by the American Petroleum Institute, capital investment by refineries for each worker is \$43,000. This compares with \$40,400 for chemicals, \$14,000 in food processing, and \$11,000 in the automobile industry.

Texas' 57 operating refineries represent an investment of more than \$2.5 billion. Over the years there has been a steady decline in the number of refineries in Texas while refining capacity and employment have gained. In 1947 Texas had 77 operating refineries—20 less than at present—but capacity was less than half the present figure.

Currently, Texas refineries have a combined capacity of 2,886,380 barrels per day. In 1956 they processed 815,836,000 barrels of Texas crude oil, or 73.4 per cent of the total Texas crude oil production.

Output from these Texas plants last year accounted for 28 per cent of the crude oil processed in the U. S.

The 18 refineries in the Houston-Beaumont area of the Texas Gulf Coast account for 78.4 per cent of Texas' refining capacity, or 1,975,250 barrels per day. The 17 plants in the Lower Gulf Coast—Southwest Texas area have a combined capacity of 299,430 barrels, or 11.6 per cent of the state's capacity.

Economic water transportation and more generous supplies of water along the Gulf Coast are important factors in the growth of refining on the Texas Gulf

Coast. In Texas, the inland refineries, generally, are smaller and lean more to local markets. Many Gulf plants use water transportation to market to the mid-west and eastern U. S.

Inland refineries in Texas include six in East Texas, representing 2.9 per cent of state capacity; North Central Texas, seven refineries, or 1.2 per cent; West Texas, six refineries, or 3.8 per cent; and the Panhandle, three plants, representing 3.1 per cent.

The decrease in the number of operating refineries is geared to the highly competitive nature of the refining industry and the nation's demand for new and improved refined products. The constant modernizing of refinery processes takes a toll of uneconomic operations, the Association said.

Along with the trend to high-compression automobile engines, refineries are investing more money to upgrade premium fuels. To raise the octane rating of its gasoline a single point, one company last year spent an additional \$7 million, and estimated that it would cost another \$10 million a year to raise the octane rating another point.

## Adequate Supplies Of Gas Challenge

Every second of the day more than 1,772 gallons of gasoline were burned last year by the nation's automobiles, buses, trucks, planes, boats, and other gasoline-powered units.

Taking the lead in the consumption of this record-breaking 56 billion gallons of fuel was California, with five and one-third billion gallons. Texas followed with four and one-half billion, New York with three and two-thirds billion, and Ohio with just over three billion gallons.

Maintaining adequate supplies of gasoline is an ever-present challenge to oil men who continue to break their own remarkable records for filling America's oil needs.

## Man-Made Materials Prove Life Savers

The "Life" line in industrial garments goes out of style almost as quickly as Dior's "lines" in women's fashions. But changes are dictated by safety rather than whimsy.

Latest model in protective suits is an immersion outfit for use in abandoning ship. It's an oil-based combination of open-textured nylon fabric sandwiched between two layers of light vinyl film. The garment has a tear strength of 14 pounds and a bursting strength of 180 pounds, compared with last year's style whose tear and bursting strength were only one and 28 pounds respectively.

Man-made materials perfected in oil research laboratories are real life-savers from a safety standpoint.

## WEDNESDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galyean of Hobbs, N. M., and formerly of Post, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey last Wednesday evening.

## SLATON VISITORS

Visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Wells, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilson and Mrs. Sue of Slaton.

## FROM SAN ANGELO

James Williams spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams. James is attending San Angelo Junior College in San Angelo.



CLEAN FUEL, DELIVERED CLEAN — Each delivery of heating oil is handled with care and consideration. This dealer avoids damage to property by keeping his hose from direct contact with the lawn.

## Items From Over The Area

# West Texas In Review

## HOME COMING PLANS

TAHOKA—Plans are going forward for Tahoka High School homecoming to be held here Nov. 8 when the Tahoka Bulldogs and Post Antelopes meet in a conference football game.

## ENROLLMENT RISES

O'DONNELL — O'Donnell school enrollment reached 750 last week, near an all-time record, according to Supr. W. A. Skinner. Two new teachers have been added and two additional rooms converted for classes.

## FARMER RECOGNIZED

SLATON — Finis H. Griffin, farmer in the Union community near Slaton, has been notified that he has been named as one of 25 Texas farmers and ranchers selected to receive an unusual award in recognition of excellent soil and water conservation work.

## REVALUATION NEEDED

HAMLIN — Definite need for a revaluation of property values in Jones County is imminent, declare county officials, in order to meet the growing costs of government and other public expenditures.

## HAVE 'YOUNG' IDEAS

SEMINOLE — The Gaines County Pioneers Assn., its membership boasting the "old-timers" of the county, is full of young ideas. Members have launched a campaign to raise funds for an Old Pioneers Building, a building for association meetings and a structure to be built as a memorial to the founders and settlers of Gaines County.

## BOND ISSUE LOSES

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City property owners flocked to City Hall here Tuesday to register solid disapproval for a proposed \$35,000 city police and court building. It was the first bond election proposed by Colorado City since 1950.

## SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

STANTON — The new 340,000 Stanton High School building was dedicated Sunday. Bryan Wildenthal, president of Sul Ross College, Alpine, was principal speaker.

## TOO MUCH NOISE

PECOS — Local police authorities have requested persons maintaining establishments having juke boxes to keep the volume of the machines out of earshot of neighboring residents.

## ROAD BOND ELECTION

ANDREWS — The Andrews Coun-

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1957

Page 3

## Sound-Pictures Make For Oil Discoveries

Sound-pictures recently accounted for two oil finds in West Texas. They promise to better odds in wildcat drilling and may help locate paying wells in oil fields considered exhausted. This startling development is a combination of two seismic techniques called "variable density recording" and "profile printing."

Dynamite charges send sound waves into the earth, bouncing them off deep-lying rock layers. The returning echos activate tiny electric bulbs that glow with a brightness varying with the length and strength of the echo. This pattern of light is recorded on moving photographic film, and results in a cross-section picture showing the depth, thickness, type, and position of the underground rock layers.

New techniques perfected today by ingenious oil men mean oil for consumers tomorrow.

A law was passed in 1884 making fence-cutting a felony in Texas.

WEEKEND IN BIG SPRING  
Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings spent the weekend in Big Spring visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gearheart.

Texas has been the leading mineral-producing state since 1935.

## Got TERMITES? Call Us

Free Inspections  
We're A Bonded Firm Serving  
Post and West Texas  
CITY AND STATE  
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R. J. RUSSELL  
301 East Stamford  
Phone Porter 3-4267  
LUBBOCK

# THE OIL INDUSTRY PROTECTS GARZA COUNTY'S ECONOMY

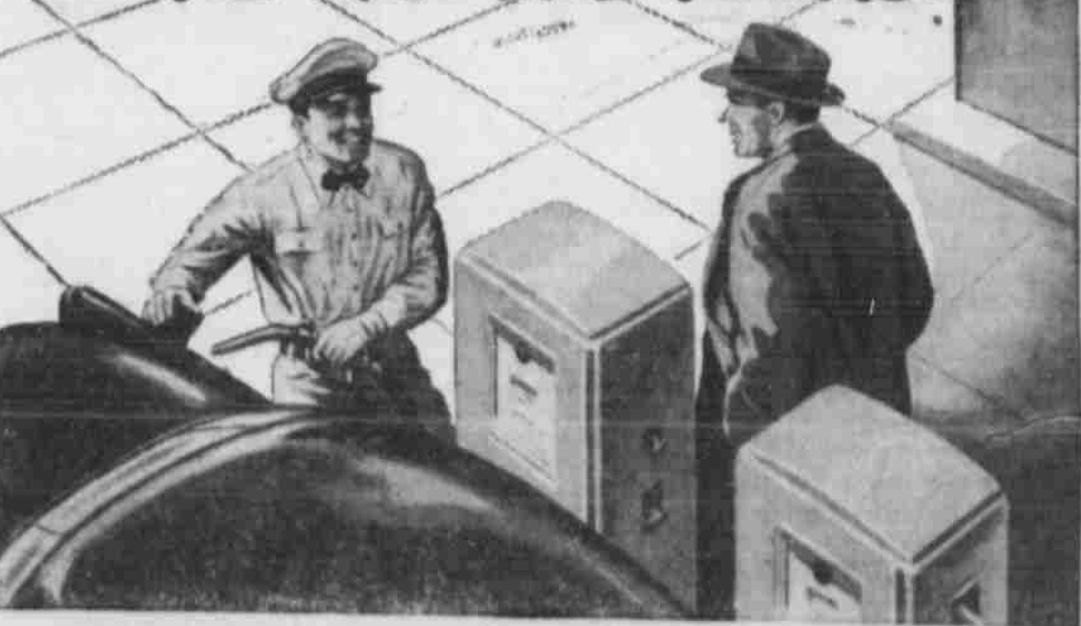
Personal Interest In Your Insurance Program Is The Best Protection With

Bryan Williams and Son  
REALTORS PHONE 1 INSURORS

## WE FILL HIS TANKS—



## SO HE CAN FILL YOURS.



As your local oil jobber and distributor we bring gasoline and lubricants to service stations in this area and see that you have ample supplies of fuel oil to heat your home.

Actually our job in America's progressive, competitive oil industry is to see that you are "satisfied" and "served"—where

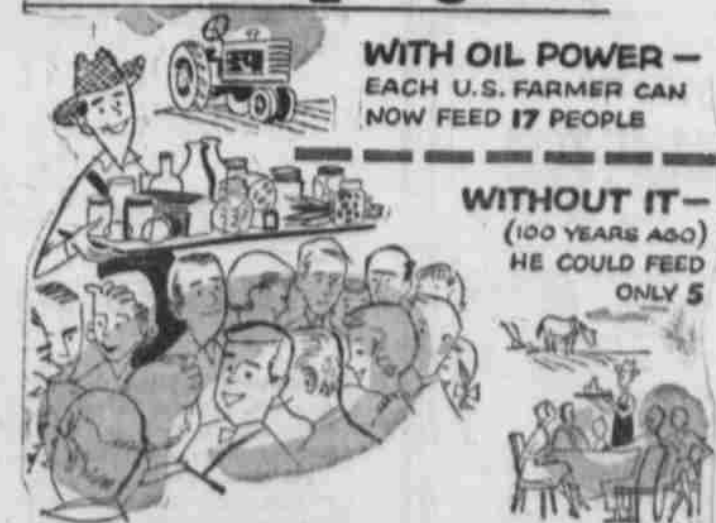
and when you need it. We're able to do this job well because, as local business people, we know our community's needs and problems.

Here's our pledge that we'll always be on the job for you and that we'll always be trying to find new ways to serve you in the future.

LESTER NICHOLS  
Gulf Consignee

Oil Progress Week Oct. 13-19

## Tales of Progress



WITH OIL POWER —  
EACH U.S. FARMER CAN  
NOW FEED 17 PEOPLE

WITHOUT IT —  
(100 YEARS AGO)  
HE COULD FEED  
ONLY 5

Ask a farmer sometime how much difference oil power has made on his farm. He'll tell you how oil has stepped up his production per man-hour, how it helps him speed his crops to market, how it has helped to bring

better living to U. S. farms. Improving U. S. farming is only one of many jobs done by America's progressive oil industry. We're happy to be part of this industry—proud to compete for your business.

CAYLOR'S  
BUTANE & GASOLINE  
Phone 267-J



you'd think it was our car!

body your car. We carefully check every little detail to make sure it's in tip-top, A-1 condition. You'd almost think your car belonged to us! We're good reason for us to be so fussy about painting. We want to do a better job than "other fellow" down the street—because it's the best way to compete for your business. It's the competition between independent businessmen—that benefits you—the motorist.

As to our American freedom, you find each company doing its part to bring you better products at lowest possible prices.

Bring your car to us for service. You can be sure you'll get the kind of service we'd give our own car.

BROTHERS

GIVE  
STAMPS



Come in now for a peek  
at the '58 Chevrolet!

hours for the asking. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet. Be prepared for startling changes!

New Chevrolet will have spectacular styling—lower, wider and much more.

It will not only be Full Coil suspension, there will be a new air ride, in the Chevrolet field!

Chevrolet will offer a totally new design

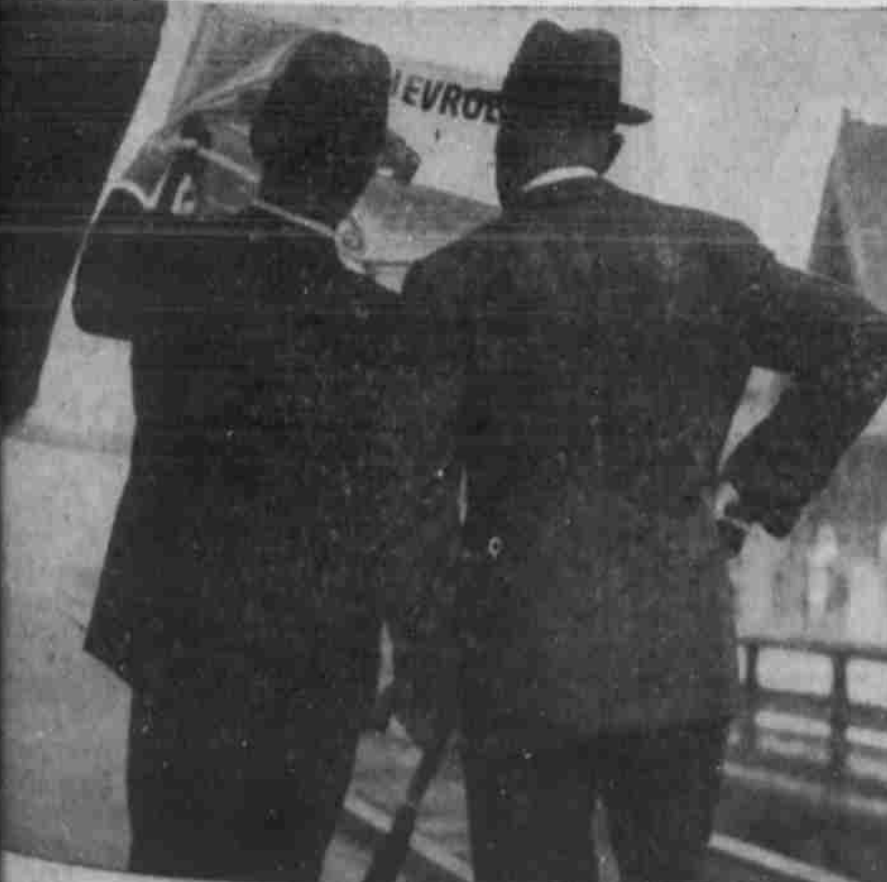
in V8's, so radically changed this engine will even look different.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon and take a peek. While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-First.



'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

**RENT • SELL • BUY • TRADE • HIRE • SERVICE • WANT ADS! • RENT**  
**LOST and FOUND • SERVICE • T • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • OPPORTUNITIES**

CALL AND PLACE YOUR WANT ADS BY TELEPHONE  
**TELEPHONE 111**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
 FIRST INSERTION, per word 4c  
 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, per word 3c  
 MINIMUM AD, 12 words 50c  
 BRIEF CARDS OF THANKS 1c

### For Sale

FOR SALE: 15% discount on Oxford, Cambridge and World Bibles; also Bible store books and Testaments. Roy Shahan. Telephone 63. (10-17) 2tc

FOR SALE: 51 Ford in good condition and a 49 Ford. Contact W. C. Ryan, call 41-J. (10-17) 2tc

FOR SALE: Six, south front lots on pavement. Utilities available. See T. R. Greenfield. (10-17) 3tc

FOR SALE: Frame building 12 x 30 ft. to be moved. Suitable for cotton pickers, storage, etc. Phone 596-W. James Dietrich. (10-17) 1tc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, located at 119 North Ave. Q. Bill Stone. (10-17) 1tp

FOR SALE — 9 foot Kelvinator, chest type, freezer—\$295.95, plus \$2.35 for 3 year food spoiling insurance. McCrary Appliance. (9-26) 1tc

FOR SALE — 100 acre farm. 10 miles west of Close City. Contact Gene Caldwell, Route 1, Muleshoe, Tex. (9-26) 6tc

FOR SALE — Ice and cold water-melons. T. L. Jones. tfc (7-18)

FOR SALE: 8 ft. Challenge Windmill and steel tower. See or call V. M. Stone. One mile south of Close City. Phone 900K3. tfc (8-1)

FOR SALE — One 3-room furnished house and 1 5-room furnished house. Call Mrs. Thelma Kuykendoll, 194-W. (10-13) 5tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—See A. E. Floyd. (10-10) 2tp

### Rentals

FOR RENT: 2 room and bath furnished house. Contact Kelly Sims at 606 West 10th, phone 565. (10-17) 1tc

FARM FOR RENT: 2 miles south of Gordon, one west. Contact Herschel Johnson, Lubbock, 2714 39th St. Phone SH-40542. (10-13) 4tc

### FOR RENT

Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.  
 Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.  
**COLONIAL APARTMENTS**  
 Telephone 52

FOR RENT — Sunbeam electric mower. \$1 per hour. McCrary Appliance. (8-29) 1tc

FOR RENT: Large 2 room apt., 1 room apt. close in. North Ave. H. and East 10th St. (10-10) 2tc

### Real Estate

#### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 8-room frame house with 4 acres in cultivation, all fenced, good well with electric pump. Two garages, barn, well house, poultry house, storm cellar, \$4,000. Located 11 miles east of Comanche, Tex., on Highway 67. Inquire at 206 W. 12th. CALL 282 Post, Texas

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners. G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc

**ARCHIE OLD PEST CONTROL SERVICE**  
 1647 13th Phone PO 2-2007  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
 BONDED — LICENSED  
**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
 1 FULL YEAR SERVICE \$9.50  
 (Up to Five Rooms—Additional Rooms \$1.00 Each)  
 Efficient Extermination of Roaches, Silverfish, Ants, and Other Insects.  
 Service Post Every Wednesday

### Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
 TO: CARL GARDNER, defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Monday the 18th day of November, 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 5th day of September, 1957, numbered 1404 on the docket of said court, and styled, Muriene Gardner vs. Carl Gardner, wherein said Muriene Gardner is plaintiff and said Carl Gardner is defendant, and the nature of plaintiff's suit being as follows:

Such suit being for a divorce on grounds of cruel treatment and excesses by the defendant towards the plaintiff, of such a nature as to render the further living together of plaintiff and defendant as husband and wife insupportable.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at Post, Texas, on this 4th day of October, 1957. (SEAL)  
 Carl Cederholm, District Clerk, Garza County, Texas. 4tc

### Third Performance Of Prison Rodeo Is Slated For Sunday

HUNTSVILLE — The second performance of the 26th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo on Oct. 13, again thrilled the hearts of thousands, as 25,000 ardent fans witnessed a show that seemed to click like well-oiled machinery at the prison's million-dollar stadium in Huntsville.

Convict contestants, who last week were unable to stay atop their thrashing, gyrating mounts, appeared to be glued to the savage stock as rider after rider pulled leather and raked his mount for the duration of the eight and ten-second jouncing on a bolt of lightning.

O. B. Ellis, director, Department of Corrections stated: "This was the best show I have seen in my years as manager and director of this institution."

East Texans, turned out en masse to witness this thrilling show, in response to a proclamation issued by Gov. Price Daniel designating the performance on this date as "East Texas Day."

An additional attraction in the person of TV's famous Davy Crockett was enjoyed by thousands as that noted celebrity Fess Parker sang two western ballads while playing his own accompaniment on a guitar.

The third performance of this spectacular show on Oct. 20, has been officially proclaimed by Governor Daniel as "Louisiana Day" in honor of the folks residing across the Sabine River. It is hoped they will in turn be on hand in force as witnessed on "East Texas Day" to aid in making this program one of the best in its history.

Plenty of choice seats are still available for the third performance of this world-famous show. Reservations can be made by sending money order or check to Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas. Prices are \$2.40, \$3.75 and \$4.40 each, tax included, or tickets may be obtained in Huntsville prior to show-time.

#### GUESTS OF HODGES

Guests in the home of Mrs. M. C. Hodges Sunday were Mrs. Cloma Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudson and daughter of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children of Justiceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hodges and son, all of Post. Also present were Geraldine Hodges of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers of Pleasant Valley.

#### RETURNS HOME

Roy Brown, Sr. of Carlsbad, N. M., spent Monday night in the home of his mother, Mrs. Susie Brown. His wife, who has been visiting with relatives and friends the past week, returned home with him.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Hedgepath and daughters, Linda and Mrs. Darrell Stone, left Tuesday for Alex City, Ala., to attend the funeral of his mother.

#### MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and sons of Midland spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carlton.

#### ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Huntley of Malvern, Ark., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley for a few days.

#### VISITING IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. George McPherson is visiting in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore for a few days.

#### MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Smith were in Midland Sunday visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. J. Woods.

#### MOTHER VISITS HERE

Mrs. I. M. Steen, mother of Mrs. J. W. McMahon, is visiting in the J. W. McMahon home for a few weeks.

#### THAXTON HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. J. W. McPherson is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton for a week. She is from Lamar, Colo.

#### SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig and children of Tahoka.



SEN. RUSSELL LONG of Louisiana (right), chats with Jack Heffelmeyer, who voluntarily travelled from the East Coast to the Hurricane Audrey disaster area to help out. Heffelmeyer holds one of the three types of civil defense drinking water cartons, which are now used by dairies near most areas to pack and distribute water where needed in disaster relief. (Louisiana State Civil Defense Photo)

#### MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

### Saturday Night Rains Bring Halt To Field Work In Close City Area

The fine rains in the community Saturday night put a stop to field work for the farmers. Most of the feed is ready to combine, and the cotton is ready to pull, as soon as the farmers can get in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason enjoyed a visit from a brother of Mrs. Mason and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Dallas. Other visitors in the Mason home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason of Tahoka and Ruby Mason of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lucas of Garden Grove, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook. Mrs. Lucas is a sister of Mr. Cook.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and Howard Lee Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandon, Jr. and children of Tahoka.

Sunday guests of the Walter Browns were Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton and Frank Hysaw. Monday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Polk and son, Mrs. Dryer and Mrs. R. E. Shedd of Post.

Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield of Grassland visited in the R. V. Blacklock home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Tudor of Slaton, who had recently fallen and broken her arm. Mrs. Tudor and Mr. Custer are brother and sister.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie of Post and Clinton Smith. Sunday visitors in the G. C. Custer home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. White Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Noel White of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barron Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program, under the direction of the new program chairman, Mrs. R. V. Blacklock. Seven members and three children were present. They were: Mrs. Carter White and daughters, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Barron, Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Blacklock.

rection of the new program chairman, Mrs. R. V. Blacklock. Seven members and three children were present. They were: Mrs. Carter White and daughters, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Barron, Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Blacklock.

### Justiceburg Students Enjoy Weekend Trip

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade students of Justiceburg School were taken on a weekend field trip by their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday.

During the weekend, they visited the children's museum at Fort Worth and saw the Planetarium, "The Theatre of the Skies". The program on astronomy was a "Trip to the Moon", on a space ship. The children also visited Forest Park Zoo and the Aquarium.

En route home, they stopped at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Denison at Jacksboro, where they enjoyed fishing and a lawn supper.

#### HERE FOR A WEEK

Mrs. C. G. English of Corpus Christi is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Powell Shytles, for a week.

Acclamation means judgment of an assembly by shouting.

#### MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON WRITES

### Graham Community Soldier Is To Receive Discharge From Service

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers were her mother and sister, Mrs. Nancy Woods and Mrs. George Spires of Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Glenn Hill and son, Alan, of Graham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Davis. While here, they visited her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Minnie Maxey and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin.

Jerry Hays and Margie Casteel were Tuesday evening guests of Carol Davis.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones were her aunt and uncle and family, from Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and children of Lubbock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and family.

Thursday afternoon guest in the Earl Gregg home was Mrs. W. G. McCleskey of Grassland. Miss Frances Mason and Nolan Williams visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Barron, who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son. Afternoon visitors were Elmer Cowdrey and Aubrey Ritchie.

Attending Sunday morning services at the Methodist Church and spending the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and daughter of Petersburg.

Friday night and Saturday guest of Stanley Jones was Jerry Bush. Jimmy Doggett came home Saturday from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, where he underwent surgery the previous Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush entertained with a fish fry at their home Friday night. Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry and Ricki, L. G. Thuet Sr., Mrs. Inez Thomas of Post and Mrs. John Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews, Gail and Phil, of Morton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit Sr. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Jacky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and Sandy visited in Lubbock Friday with Mrs. Paul Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T. Simon Maxey, Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and son were Sunday dinner guests of the Ray McClellan family. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mason, G. T. Mrs. Hutton and son and Katie McClellan visited at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital with Mrs. Glenn Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were in Lubbock Monday.

Jane Maxey and Lewis Mason spent Sunday with Patsy and Kenneth Thompson.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was dismissed Friday from Garza Memorial Hospital, where she had been a flu patient since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg visited Sunday afternoon in New Home with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gregg. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Grassland.

Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and Sandy visited Thursday morning with Mrs. Chester Morris in the Close City community.

Christi Morris is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, while her mother, Mrs. Wilburn Morris is attending an Eastern Star meeting and Mr. Morris and Joel are in Dallas for the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morris and family were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon for the funeral of Mr. Alsop.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg visited Monday evening at Ropes in the Jess Gregg home.

Mr. Suttles of Lubbock was a guest speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday. He was accompanied here by his wife.

Mrs. D. C. Morris, Sheila, Mrs. Elmo Bush, and Miss Marie Howard visited Monday evening in the Dillard Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb left Tuesday for Arkansas, where he will receive his discharge from the Army. Babb has been stationed in Germany.

### Justiceburg Carnival To Be Held Friday, Oct. 25

The Justiceburg school will hold their annual Halloween Carnival Friday night, Oct. 25, at the school building.

Following the queen coronation, a Halloween program will be held, and prizes will be offered in the various amusement booths. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. Billy Long and son are visiting in San Diego, Calif., in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter. Mrs. Porter is in the hospital for surgery and bone grafting on her left leg.

### NOW OPEN

### SPARKS RADIO & TV SERVICE

The Best Service On All Makes  
 RADIO — TELEVISION — PHONOGRAMS  
 Specializing in Small Appliances

WILL FIX ANYTHING THAT PLUGS IN.

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**USED sensational value CAIRS**  
 LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THESE:

- 1956 OLDSMOBILE, SUPER 88 \$2,250
- 1955 CHEVROLET \$1,249
- 1951 2-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK \$875.
- 1953 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR \$425.
- 1952 PONTIAC \$350.
- 1951 BUICK \$425.

**USED OK CARS**  
 Caprol Chevrolet Inc.

"A Good Deal Depends On Your Deal"

### Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy, the beautiful flowers, the food, and other acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. May God bless you.

Mrs. William F. Clayton  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harmon and family  
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diliberto and family  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton and family  
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton Jr., and family. (10-17) 1tp

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to everyone who was so kind during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. Tubbs and those who sent flowers and brought food.  
 The Family of Mrs. J. E. Stephens (10-17) 1tp

WHEN YOU DEAL WITH  
**HAMILTON DRUG - 174**  
 YOU KNOW YOUR PRESCRIPTION WILL GET CAREFUL ATTENTION.



**HAMILTON DRUG STORE**  
 WE HAVE IT  
 222 HAMILTON & P. 10th  
 Phone 174 - POST, TEX.  
 MRS. G. L. GREEN CAMP



**Ready to go! THANKS TO OIL!**  
 "Scramble!" When that call goes out, you can be sure the planes that guard America's safety will be ready to go—thanks to oil!  
 For it's the products of a progressive, competitive oil industry that power and lubricate giant Globemasters and streaking jets. And the oil industry makes sure our military forces never run short of vital fuels. As the need for new jet fuels skyrocketed over the last few years, the oil industry was ready with the necessary supplies. And it is prepared to meet other possible supply emergencies that may arise in the future.  
 This is just one of the many ways the oil industry helps make our everyday living safe, secure, and comfortable. And so this week—Oil Progress Week—we'd like to say "thanks" to America's privately managed oil industry—and to the many hundreds of thousands of Americans who work with oil.

**HUDMAN Furniture Co.**  
 during OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 12-19



**FWED TO DALLAS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker and Leslie flew to Dallas Friday to meet their son, Lexa, and attend

the Oklahoma - Texas football game Saturday. They were accompanied by Leo Cobb and returned home Monday.

## SEE US FOR THESE NEEDS:

- General Machine Work
- Gearhead Ratio Changes
- Irrigation Pump Bowl Work
- Welding

W. H. WILEY

**SLATON MACHINE SHOP**  
NEW LOCATION 170 E. LUBBOCK

## East Texas Is Biggest And Oldest Lone Star Oil Area

First, last, biggest, and oldest—East Texas has seen them all! It was in East Texas that the first Texas oil well was drilled, the first pipe line laid, the first steel storage erected, and the first Texas oil refined.

It was here that the biggest of them all—the East Texas Field—roared in during 1930, and became the last of the old time oil booms.

And it is here that the oldest commercial oil field west of the Mississippi—Crosby—still produces, after revival from a water-flood program which began several years ago. One of the most unusual water repressuring projects anywhere is the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company operation, which returns salt water to the sands under the East Texas Field, and which has been credited with extending the life of the field some 600 million barrels, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

To date, the East Texas Field has produced 3.2 billion barrels of crude oil.

Production figures from East Texas are bolstered by output from the East Texas Field. Last year, the big field accounted for 75 million barrels of the total production of 140,934,683 barrels from Railroad Commission Districts 5 and 6. Production from these districts amounts to about 12.9 per cent of the state's output. Natural gas production in East Texas last year was 700 billion cubic feet.

The six refineries in East Texas have a crude oil capacity of 74,700 barrels per day, or 2.9 per cent of the state's refining capacity.

There are 30 natural gasoline plants in the area which have a combined capacity of 2,750,971 gallons per day of liquid products. The five cycling plants in East Texas have a 357,200 gallon per day capacity.

During the first seven months of 1957, East Texas operators drilled 45 wells, up 93 wells from the first seven months of last year. Of this total, 228 wells were wildcat attempts, which represented a 21-well decline from the same period last year.

Operators last year completed 1,133 wells in East Texas, the heaviest drilling year for the region since 1951.

## Nothing Quiet About North Central Oil Rush

Major oil activity in North Central Texas (Railroad Commission Districts 7-B and 9) arrived with a roar and three decades later, by mid-1957, there was nothing quiet about the rush of activity in the area.

The district led all other sections of the state in total drilling during the first seven months of 1957, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week brief.

Some 4,540 wells were completed during the period, the Association said. However, this represented a decline of 183 wells from the same period last year. Total drilling in the region during 1956 amounted to 7,433 wells.

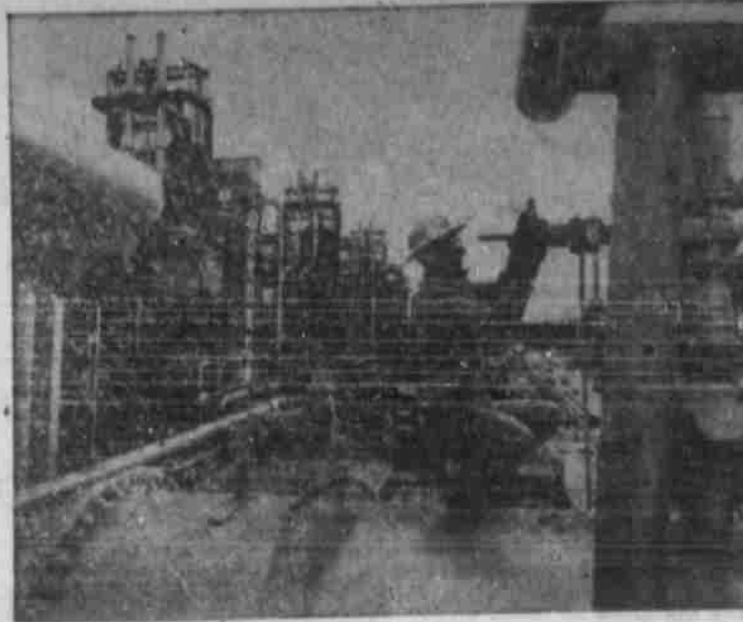
Oil and considerable gas were found in Clay County, North Texas, in 1904. Later came Electra and Burkburnett. Further to the south, by 1917-1918, came the major strikes at Ranger, Breckenridge, and Desdemona. Parts of the old areas of once-flush production are still producing.

In 1956, North Central Texas produced 132,721,730 barrels of crude oil, an average of 362,627 barrels per day. Last year the region produced 12.6 per cent of the state's production.

Gas production in the district last year amounted to 148 billion cubic feet.

There are seven refineries in North Central Texas which have a combined capacity of 32,400 barrels per day, or 1.2 per cent of the state's refining capacity. The region has 38 natural gasoline plants with total capacity of 1,197,551 gallons of liquid products per day.

Three cycling plants in the area have a 39,600 gallon per day capacity.



**INTRICATE MAZE**—A modern oil refinery is an intricate maze of towers, tanks, and pipes. Here a control man, one of more than 201,600 U. S. refinery workers, turns a valve that regulates the flow of oil.

## ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

### Each Advance In Technological Know-How Brings New Problems

AUSTIN—One of the paradoxes of civilization has been that each advance in technological know-how that contributes a benefit to mankind usually brings with it some new problem to be overcome.

Unfortunately, many things that contribute to mankind's progress also pollute the air he breathes.

All fuels consumed for heat and power, gases that propel vehicles, spinning tires, construction, rock-crushing, grading, chemical processing, incinerators, pollens from weeds, and other sources are continually adding to the contamination content of the air above areas of industrial concentration.

Air pollution is a problem of all modern communities, regardless of size. Nearly every contaminant that is put into the air causes some form of damage or hazard even many miles from its source.

It is for this reason that every

resident of air industrial, urban and rural community should have a keen interest in the control of every source of air contamination in his municipality.

Air is our most important resource, basic not merely to health but to life itself. Great strides have been made through research to identify the sources of dangerous air pollution.

Reduction of contaminants discharged into the air by industrial plants is one of the major contributions of the Air Pollution Control Association, sponsor of the nation-wide Cleaner Air Week activities, Oct. 29-30.

This has been effected through installation of a variety of dust and fume collectors, industrial stokers, overfire jets and an assortment of other devices.

While United States industry spends upwards of \$120 million annually on pollution control equipment, many sources of air contamination can be corrected at little or no cost.

Over-abundance of smoke is frequently the result of carelessness and indifference on the part of householders, janitors, railroaders, and other persons involved in the operation and maintenance of power or heating equipment. High weeds and grass produce pollutants.

Regardless of what type of fuel is used—whether it is coal, oil, wood, or gas—human failure usually creates the smoke with its resultant air pollution.

## Publication Explains Proposed Amendments

AUSTIN—Texas voters may learn more about three proposed constitutional amendments, to be approved or disapproved in a Nov. 5 special election, by reading the latest issue of Public Affairs Comment.

Single copies are free on request from Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin 12.

Lynn F. Anderson, the Institute's assistant director, gives summaries of the proposed amendments affecting the state employees' retirement system, public welfare payments and Texas water development views are presented, enabling the voter to evaluate the arguments of proponents and opponents of the measures.

Public Affairs Comment is a bi-monthly publication of the Institute of Public Affairs.

## VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. George Hester and Kim spent Sunday in Slaton visiting Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. Ernest Short.

## DAY IN COUNTRY

Mrs. James Dooley and children spent Sunday in the country visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dooley.

## Mrs. Charline Feris On Newspaper Staff

DENTON—Mrs. Charline Feris, Post, has been named assistant editor of the Campus Chat, North Texas State College campus newspaper, for the fall semester. Mrs. Feris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Didway, Post, is a senior journalism major. She is president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, and is a member of the Press Club.

## HOME FROM CANYON

Ronnie and Freda Kennedy and Ronnie Morris spent the weekend with their parents. They are attending West Texas State College in Canyon.

An average of 3,500 forest fires occur in Texas each year.

## CLEARING OUT ALL 1957 MERCURYS

# LAST CALL

Only a few days left!

Buy from stock! Save hundreds

- Get into the big-car class at a small-car price.
- Save hundreds of dollars on brand-new models.
- Big M Dream-Car Design will stay in style for years.
- Every '57 car must go to make room for '58 Mercurys.
- Huge allowances—easy terms. Hurry in today!

## '57 MERCURY

Don't miss the big suburban M, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday only.

## STORIE MOTOR CO.

112 N. Broadway

## We're An Oil Newcomer To Post But—

We've been serving Major and Independent oil companies with all kinds of oil field construction for the last 22 years in the Big Spring area.

We're equipped to handle for you work with—

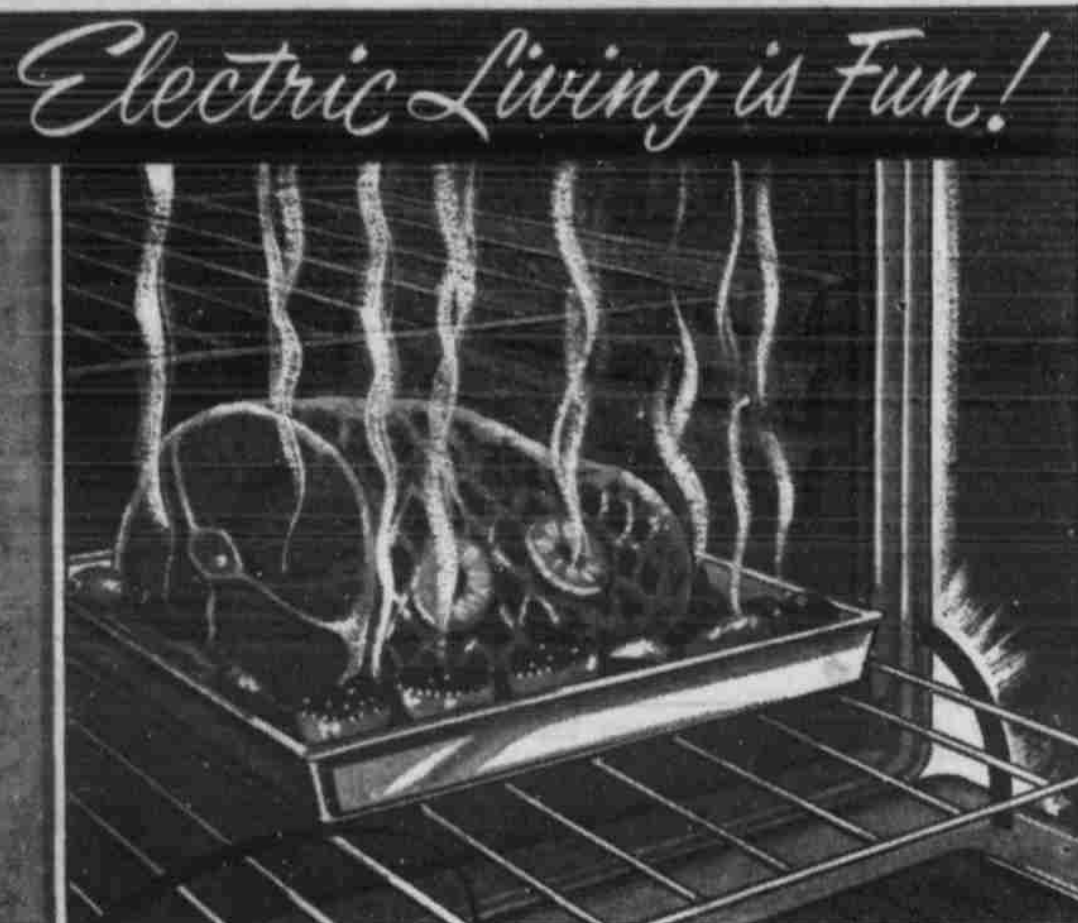
- BULLDOZERS
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## L. T. Shoults Construction

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Just East on Clairmont Highway



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# Modern!

...as modern as atomic energy. And just as sensational, too.

Only the constant accuracy of electric cooking assures you of the perfectly baked cake, the superbly succulent roast—every time.

Your family—your cooking skill—deserve the modern range.

Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR  
REDDY KILOWATT  
ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCE DEALER

**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY



## To Those Away...

### YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER IS A STRONG LINK WITH HOME

From the day your children leave home for the first time—throughout their stay away from home—the local newspaper you send them regularly can be one of their strongest ties with home. An important addition to your letters, it helps them keep astride of changes that occur in their home town; events that happen to people they know. It can be a source of comfort to them and to parents at home, because by informing them, you interest them and keep them closer to home.

SEND YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER TO FRIENDS AND RELATIVES AWAY FROM HOME!



1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

# Homecoming Weekend

Hardin-Simmons Un- students from all across Mexico, Oklahoma, and from as far away as expected to arrive for the big H-SU Friday and Saturday. alumni director, chairman of the annual

will begin arriv- campus Friday for a late pep rally Friday with a coffee-donut zone field house. The Boy Band, directed by McClure, will play for 10 p. m.

activities will be cli- a big bonfire at the ground. Cowboy Coach will give a pep rally.

meet the University Pan. in the homecom- game at 8 p. m. Sat-

# Telephone's Report Wins of Industry

annual report of Gen- one Corporation has the best of the com- industry in a contest by Financial World, weekly magazine.

Power, president of one Corporation, will receive "Oscar of In- annual awards ban- grand ballroom of the in New York City

of the award for the General Telephone Cor- mitted one of 5,000 nally entered in this edition. An independent judges made the final Financial World, which ed the event for the

Anderson, editor and Financial World will Oscar of Industry banquet which will by some 1,400 busi- financial leaders from the United States, Latin America.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Call Or Mail Your Birthday Dates To Post Dispatch.

me South, Alpine on Boucher Bowen Hodges Esparto, Cal.

gett Durrett ay Caffey, Lubbock

ay Kelley son Josey

Casey Windham Nelson, Durango,

ullough Long ar, Lubbock

Staton Custer Gossett

Culvahouse, Snyder Carpenter Robinson

on

Texas crops rose from 1959 to \$1,200,000 in

# TOONS

BY WINDHAM

FA

ing on his vacation any gas from anyone

will be a regular once we've come to Spoil you!

AM GROCERY CE STATION

able Thrift Stamps 518-J Highway 84



REFUGEE SHELTER and sorting-out center for casualties in the McNeese College gym at Lake Charles, La., was crowded by homeless Hurricane Audrey survivors from the Cameron area. The disaster caused at least 518 deaths, but the toll would have been much higher were it not for heroic action by doctors in the disaster zone, and a 250-bed civil defense emergency hospital set up on the spot in isolated, sparsely settled Creole, La. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

# Workshop On Youth Development Slated At Springlake School

Members of the Post Parent-Teacher Assn. and other interested persons are invited to attend a youth development workshop at the Springlake school in Lamb County Oct. 29 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The workshop is being sponsored by the 14th District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria.

Virgil Trout, minister of the University Church of Christ of Albuquerque, N. M., will direct the program.

The discussions will be divided into age groups. Some of the topics will be: Teen-Agers: Why They Go Steady; Why They Go Wild; Why They Don't Listen; Mentally

# Garza County Student Enrolled In College

NACOGDOCHES — One student from Garza County is among the number of students setting an all-time enrollment record at S. F. Austin State College according to Registrar S. W. McKewen.

Enrolled at SFA for the fall semester is Connie King, daughter of Mrs. Vera I. Cox of Post.

VISIT PARENTS Ray Gary and Daymon Ethridge were home for the weekend from Cisco where they attend Cisco Junior College.

Retarded Children: First Grade—Your Child's Most Important Year; Money and Dating: The Three R's; How You Can Help Your Child's Teacher; A World of Six-Year-Old Triumphs; Parents Are "Seen" But Not Heard.

FROM SNYDER Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies Friday night and Saturday. Mrs. Culvahouse, the former El Wanda Davies, teaches the fourth grade in Snyder.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nutt of Littlefield, formerly of Post, visited in the Bill Edwards home over the weekend.

More than 250,000 people per year visit the Texas National Forests.

Dr. CARL L. DEAN Optometrist with offices in the GREENFIELD BUILDING EVERY SATURDAY—2 to 5 P. M.

Hudman Funeral Home 24-Hour Ambulance Service Phone 16

Caprock Chevrolet, Inc. "A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer"

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Compliments Of . . . Duckworth & Weakley

Piggly - Wiggly S & H Green Stamps Paul Jones, Mgr.

Post Auto Supply DeSoto-Plymouth — Dodge Trucks Sales And Service

Western Auto Associated Stores Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Shahan, pastor Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Radio Broadcast-KRWS 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. NYPS 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. L. Porterfield Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. M.Y.F. 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.



# THE "BLACK SHEEP" OF OUR FAMILY

When Johnny started Sunday School . . . the Devil thought he had his foot in the door.

The teachers must have been at their wit's end—but they never showed it. The Superintendent faced many a crisis—but always he was patient. The Pastor even smiled as he returned the confiscated pea-shooter. "You're not a bad shot, Johnny," he said!

Claire and I soon began to realize that Christians do turn the other cheek . . . in the Junior Department it's standard operating procedure.

TODAY, Johnny is a freshman in college. Every Sunday he attends the church of our faith near the campus. And, recently, he confided to me his ambitions:

"He wants to become an engineer. Then, he wants to marry his childhood sweetheart, Jane. And as soon as they're settled, he wants to teach a class of "real gone" kids in the Junior Department.

Now Claire and I realize what the Church means in the life of the "black sheep"—of your family or ours!

# THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Day       | Book    | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| Sunday    | Psalms  | 95      | 1-4    |
| Monday    | Isaiah  | 53      | 1-7    |
| Tuesday   | Matthew | 6       | 6-8    |
| Wednesday | Matthew | 5       | 38-48  |
| Thursday  | Luke    | 13      | 1-7    |
| Friday    | John    | 10      | 7-15   |
| Saturday  | Luke    | 15      | 11-32  |

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday Junior Choir 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Women's Organization 3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Wilkams 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. C.Y.F. 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Otis Proffitt, Minister Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Classes 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Monday Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson Sunday Mass 7:00 p.m. (Church located Northeast part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H V. N. Thornhill, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood 12:15 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Worship Service 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Doctrine 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY A. W. West, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary Service 7:00 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. 3rd Tuesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m. Thursday Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.

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

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday C. A. Service 7:30 p.m.

New Congregation CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St. Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc. "Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

Compliments Of . . . Brown Brothers, Et Al

GEORGE SAMSON Stone, Concrete, Brick Contractor Phone 62

Wilson Brothers "Bumper To Bumper Ser Ice"

Mason Funeral Home Dignified Service Since 1915

MCCRARY Appliance Company Frigidaire, Coleman and Youngstown

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric "Exide Battery Headquarters"

Graeber's Grocery & Market "Serving This Community For 39 Years"

Forrest Lumber Co. "Everything For The Builder"

D. C. Hill Butane Clairemont Highway

Higginbotham Bartlett Co. "We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Emory McFrazier Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service 8:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Monday WMU 2:00 p.m. Wednesday YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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

## Area Organization Sets Meeting Here

Approximately one hundred city officials and employees from throughout this section of West Texas are expected to attend a regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water and Sewerage Works Operators Assn. at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the City Hall.

It will be the first time in about two years that the City of Post has been host to the meeting, according to City Supt. R. H. Tate.

Principal speaker following the dinner will be V. M. Ehlers, director of sanitary engineering for the State Health Department. Also expected as a guest at the meeting is Dr. Henry A. Holle, state health commissioner, who will be in Lubbock on Monday for dedication of the new Lubbock County Health Department building.

In his talk here, Ehlers will explain the provisions of House Bills 70 and 434, recently passed by the Legislature, which open the gate for municipal planning activity and urban renewal for municipalities.

## Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)  
There are plenty of programs and plenty of plates. The proceeds will go to the Community Chest.

Both James Minor and Bryan J. Williams yesterday asked us to note in The Dispatch that the engraved plaques for the Golden Jubilee oldtimers have been received and the pioneers entitled to them may now pick them up anytime at Mason and Co.

Too many holidays from school are mighty expensive—to the taxpayer, if not to the student. This fact was well illustrated at the school board session Monday night. The auditor explained that the state "doctored" the Post school district over \$900 a day for the number of days it was short of meeting minimum state requirements of 175 school days per school year. The shortage of two days (173 day total) came several years ago before the present administration or board, but the state only checked out the records in time to penalize the school in its state aid funds last year.

Editor Charlie Didway has been battling the Asian flu for the last two weeks but always manages to get down to his desk although he can't shake off the "bug" completely. Just to be on the safe side the rest of The Dispatch staff walked over to the doctor's office late Saturday morning and all took flu shots—just to be sure the "bug" didn't hit us all at once and make getting out The Dispatch an impossible proposition.

The school youngsters were getting the first look today at Jack Creel's wonderful colored movies of Post's recent Golden Jubilee. The Lubbock TV cameraman came down today to show his film in the schools and will be back Tuesday, Oct. 29, to show them free at the Tower Theater for the public and the Rotary club. That showing will be at 12:30 p. m. as the Rotary club program after its regular Tuesday luncheon.

## Rites Held—

(Continued From Front Page)  
and wife at both New Home and Wilson.

Mrs. Stephens was preceded in death by her sons—D. Trammell in an automobile accident in September of 1938, and Phil Trammell on Sept. 17, 1954—and by her husband, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, May 17, 1955.

She is survived by two brothers, W. T. Cheatham of Chama, N. M., and John L. McDaniel of Pep; three grandchildren, Mrs. Darrell Eckols and Lucy Ann and Joe Bob Trammell, all of Post; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel Weidman of Los Angeles, Calif.; two step-grandchildren, Mrs. Mal Silva of Fremont, Calif., and Charles E. Stephens of San Diego, and three great-grandchildren, Phyllis Eckols of Post and Steven and Michael Silva of Fremont.

"Sister" Stephens will be long remembered by the many "Survivors" among the people whom she and the Rev. Mr. Stephens have served through the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church.

### VISIT HERE MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Brown of Lubbock spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thaxton.

### DAY IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. R. E. Shedd and Mrs. T. C. Polk spent the day in Lubbock Saturday.

Selling of modern accident insurance in the U. S. did not begin until 1884.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile are known as the A. B. C. Powers.

## Audit—

(Continued From Front Page)  
district received \$345,988.66 in revenue from all sources last year of which \$184,650.73 came from current taxes, less discounts, \$5,060.19 from delinquent taxes and \$83,741.65 from the state available fund.

Expenses for the year totaled \$342,543.64 of which major items included \$209,854.53 for instruction, \$21,994.94 for administration, \$25,419.68 for plant operation, \$22,281.94 for auxiliary services such as expense, athletic subsidy, and new school bus, \$4,650.87 for insurance, \$16,382.58 for capital outlay, such as building sites and equipment, and \$42,039.10 for bond redemption, interest, and bond handling charges.

School revenue was up \$37,326.50 from the previous year and expenses were up \$44,327.78 from the previous year, the audit showed.

The audit showed that the current bond status of the school district is a total of \$551,750 in bonds outstanding for which \$173,910 interest will be paid. About \$44,000 in bonds and interest will be paid annually under the schedule until the current debt is retired in 1974. The annual payments will vary some from year to year because of several bond issues.

The audit of the athletic fund and the lunch room and concession fund for last year also were presented. Information on the athletic fund audit is contained in Editor Didway's sports column on page 9.

The lunch room audit showed that this phase of school operation had its best year in years last year with \$19,790.12 income and \$17,944.63 in expenses for an excess of \$1,845.49 of income over expenses.

Supt. Green explained to the trustees that the school district last year received a lot more meat among free food supplied by the federal government than in previous years. This year, he added, the schools aren't getting as much free surplus food.

The auditor pointed out the lunch room operation "usually is a close squeeze."

The auditor's reports were unanimously accepted by the board.

Supt. Green reported to the board that the Negro school project is just about completed and he hopes to get classes started in the newly remodeled building by next week. He said arrival of some classroom furniture is all that is needed to open the building to students.

The board discussed the insurance problem for the Negro school at considerable length before deciding to check with the Post insurance men's committee concerning one year coverage in the amount of \$20,000.

With the school located outside city limits and too far from project fire hydrants for city fire department hoses to reach, the insurance on the school was priced to the board at \$2,829 for a five-year policy at \$30,000 and \$3,772 for a five-year policy at \$40,000.

The trustees don't want to leave the building without fire insurance but felt the district couldn't afford such a high insurance cost in the present budget.

Supt. Green also told the board that an additional teacher is needed for the Negro school.

In a brief discussion of last week's special meeting at which Miss Frances Hyde resigned as the high school English teacher, Supt. Green told the board a committee of local teachers had come to him after the resignation because they were apprehensive as to their status. Green said he told them the trustees wanted a strong curriculum taught in the local schools and that if "any teacher is removed who the administration has observed doing a good job" then "I'll go out too."

Herring, speaking for the board with other members nodding in agreement, declared that "This board wants a good, strong curriculum taught in Post schools." He said no teacher who is doing a good job has any need to worry.

The need for more high school space was mentioned briefly. The board was told a "maximum has been reached" with present facilities. One board member said several wanted to know when the schools were going to start on a building project.

Maxey asked what was being done about finding a new junior high principal to fill the vacancy now existing. Supt. Green said that "we're looking" but it is not easy to find a good man with the school year already under way.

The board decided to charge a \$20 minimum with an option of 10 per cent of the gross for rental of the grade school auditorium for use by private enterprise. An inquiry had been made as to charges for use of the auditorium to bring the "Grand Ole Opry" to Post under private sponsorship.

### VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peel and family spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting the G. W. Hales and the H. B. Peels.

First free school in U. S. was established at Dedham, Mass., in 1649.

## Influenza Hanging On, But Slacking

Post's influenza outbreak still hung on grimly this week, although reduced absenteeisms in the schools indicated that it is gradually letting go.

In many other places, however, new outbreaks occurred this week, with a number of schools in Texas being closed for the rest of the week.

Fifty-nine were absent from the elementary school Wednesday, as compared with 67 on Tuesday and 80 on Monday. The peak was reached Oct. 4 when 113 were absent, Principal Jack Lancaster said.

Twenty-six were absent from junior high school Wednesday, which is about one-tenth of the school's enrollment of 263.

## School Board—

(Continued From Front Page)  
district. He argued, however, that the revaluation of farm land should be left to the school district's own tax assessor as an engineering revaluation would be too expensive.

The question raised at the school trustee session Monday night by Clint Herring, board president, was that the engineers had proposed to revalue only property in the square mile of the townsite and not get into revaluation of farm properties.

Herring said several had expressed their disappointment to him that the trustees were not considering a plan to revalue all the property in the district.

Several other members of the board said they were disappointed too that the engineers had not offered a way to revalue the farm properties as well as the city properties.

The rural members of the board said they didn't want to approve the city revaluation of property if city members felt that such a procedure wouldn't be fair to everyone.

J. E. Birdwell then proposed a motion that the revaluation be undertaken with the city only if a satisfactory method could be worked out to revalue the farm areas in the school district as well as the city property.

Quannah Maxey said if farm properties were revalued in the county by a team of experts he thought that farm valuations would be lowered and not increased.

The trustees had postponed a vote on the revaluation proposition last week due to the absence of Robert Cato. But one member, Buster Moreland, was absent Monday night when the vote came. He was in Colorado on a hunting trip.

The trustees also raised the question in discussing the revaluation of property as to whether or not the county might not be induced to participate in the project and pay a share of the \$9,000 cost.

A committee from the board composed of Birdwell, chairman, Maxey, and Herring, was named to meet with the county commissioners' court to discuss such a plan. The county earlier had told the city and school officials that it was satisfied with its property evaluations and "didn't need any more money" so did not wish to participate in the project. One school trustee said Monday night he had heard the court might "reconsider" this decision.

In the final vote on the project, Herring was the one who voted against the proposition.

During the discussion, board members pointed out that they felt a tax revaluation program was needed in the district not to increase property values but to "equalize" them and that they wanted to emphasize the equalizing goal. They said that the district could not pay its cost of such a project until the next fiscal year as there was not sufficient funds in the current budget for such an expenditure.

Before taking up the revaluation of property inside the city, the board voted 5 to 0, with one member not voting and one absent, to employ the engineering firm of Pritchard and Abbott for the coming year to evaluate oil property, utilities, and industry in the school district for \$1,250.

The school district in recent years has employed the firm of Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas for such evaluations. The Pritchard and Abbott firm said last week it would not be interested in a property revaluation in the city unless it also was given the contract to reevaluate oil and utilities for the school district. It offered to perform these services for one year at the \$1,250 figure, the amount which was being paid to the Pickett firm.

The motion to hire Pritchard and Abbott came from Birdwell who told other trustees he had checked the evaluations given by the two firms on the same property, and found \$48,000 difference in utilities alone with the school district valuations being that much lower than the valuations placed on the same utilities by Pritchard and Abbott for the city and the county.

He said the Pritchard and Abbott firm had raised one valuation for the city from \$50 to \$7,000 "without a complaint" from the property owner involved.



INSPECT DISPATCH PLANT — Post Rotarians last week were given a front to back door tour of The Post Dispatch plant in observance of National Newspaper Week. Above, Publisher Jim Cornish is explaining operation of the automatic Heidelberg job press. (Staff Photo).

## Pastor Resigns—

(Continued From Front Page)  
Board. He has been on the State Executive Board, and has served as trustee of Wayland College and Howard Payne College.

Mrs. Shahan is a member of the Woman's Culture Club, having served on the organization's program committee and is now a member of its yearbook committee. Constantly active in church work, she is teacher of the Golden Circle Ladies Class.

Rev. Shahan said that Sweet Home is about 100 miles south of Portland, Ore. The First Baptist Church there was organized in August of 1953. His call to the pastorate of the church came at the conclusion of the revival meeting he conducted there.

## 'Magic Briefcase' Shown Rotarians

Post Rotarians observed Oil Progress Week at their Tuesday luncheon by listening and seeing Jim Mayes, oil editor of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, demonstrate his "magic briefcase."

Mayes demonstrated many of the new products now being marketed in the petro-chemical field. He termed the oil business "the most competitive one in America today" and pointed out that \$150 million is spent annually by the industry for research into new methods and new products.

He pointed out that the oil industry is a remarkable association of "big business" with the small independent business man.

He pointed out that the oil in-

dustries is a remarkable association of "big business" with the small independent business man. A few of the Rotarians had local oil men as their guests for the luncheon.

## Two Pay JP Fines And Costs For Drunkenness

Pete Chirehill paid fine and costs totaling \$20.65 in justice of the peace court following his arrest Tuesday on a charge of drunkenness.

Fannie Gordon was assessed fine and costs of \$20.65 Wednesday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness.

## Jubilee—

(Continued From Front Page)  
on barbecue (Mrs. Post) \$2,500; and cattle donated by ranchers, \$1,200.

Expenses for the Jubilee were as follows:

Interest on note (a bank loan was negotiated to give the Jubilee organization some operational cash) \$33.50; buttons \$144.20; engravings \$35; stationery and printing \$71.15; hats, bonnets and ties \$815.40; cancelling plate for post office \$62.71; cards and stamps \$127.13; cost of souvenir plates \$1,424.11; express and freight \$157.14; John B. Rogers Co. (for producing Calvacade) \$6,150; wooden money \$124; office supplies and printing \$132.52; advertising, such as cards, signs, etc. \$50; secretary's salary \$294.60; refund on program advertising \$25;

Hat bands \$12; plaques, parade, etc. \$840.45; sign materials \$37.66; queen contest tickets \$83.60 orchestra, street dance \$150; insurance \$194.50; lights \$67.47; sound contract \$300; stage crew \$57.50; Paramount fireworks (for Calvacade) \$825; barbecue \$3,900; queen's trip \$400; hospitality committee, flowers, refreshments \$65.34; feed for horses and mules \$27.25; tank and miscellaneous supplies \$112.05.

Transportation of organ and sound supplies \$50; advertising in area newspapers \$73.71; printing of programs \$1,134.05; commission on plates \$84; 16 road signs, hand painted posters and rent on outdoor sign boards \$582; social security and withholding \$56.56; and telephone \$92.04.

### DENVER CITY WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Driver spent the weekend in Denver City visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flat Parker.

## 107 Register Southland Expo

One hundred and seventy-five students of the Southland Expo for the school's annual homecoming event, which included a game and crowning of a queen, registered at the Expo. The Southland Expo football team helped in the homecoming event. The Expo is being held at the University of Texas at Austin, Oct. 20 to 22.

Guests were registered by Herman Dabbs and Ruby Ellis, members of the Students Assn., which is the event.

At the business meeting following the dinner, the "exes" organization, Anderson, vice-president, was voted to make an annual affair.

Miss Mueller was crowned queen in a hall game. The football game, the saluted the ex-student field by singing the school song and releasing red balloons with "Hi, Exes."

Louisiana Cajun and Acadians supper, British from Nova Scotia.

Michigan leads the industrial output and leading in automobile production.

Aardvark is the mascot of the South African team.

In Nero's time the palace house was one of the posing structures in Rome.

# COME, SEE, COMPARE, BUY AND SAVE

|                                              |                           |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Ballard, Can                                 |                           |
| <b>BISCUITS . . . . . 11¢</b>                |                           |
| Jiffy, White, Yellow, Devil Food, Spice, Box |                           |
| <b>CAKE MIX . . . 10¢</b>                    |                           |
| CRACKER JACK, 2 POUND CELLO BAG              | SHURFRESH, POUND          |
| POP CORN . . . . . 33¢                       | OLEO . . . . . 19¢        |
| GIANT BOX                                    | DIAMOND, 303 TIN          |
| SOS PADS . . . . . 37¢                       | GREEN BEANS . . 2 For 29¢ |

| PICK OF THE CROP<br>FRUITS-VEGETABLES |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 10 LB. RUSSETS, SACK                  |     |
| SPUDS . . . . .                       | 49¢ |
| CALIFORNIA, POUND                     |     |
| TOMATOES . . . . .                    | 15¢ |
| LARGE, GREEN, POUND                   |     |
| CABBAGE . . . . .                     | 3¢  |
| SUNKIST, POUND                        |     |
| LEMONS . . . . .                      | 10¢ |

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| PACKAGE                       |     |
| POST TENS . . . . .           | 39¢ |
| SUNSHINE, KRISPY, 7 POUND BOX |     |
| CRACKERS . . . . .            | 25¢ |
| CHARMIN, 4 ROLLS              |     |
| TISSUE . . . . .              | 35¢ |

| for easy-fix meals FROZEN FOODS |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| 10 OZ. PKG.                     |     |
| STRAWBERRIES . . . . .          | 19¢ |
| FROZEN, PKG.                    |     |
| ROLLS . . . . .                 | 35¢ |
| PATIO                           |     |
| MEXICAN DINNER . . . . .        | 59¢ |
| KEITH                           |     |
| BROCCOLI . . . . .              | 19¢ |

|                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Miracle Whip, Pint                |  |
| <b>Salad Dressing . . . . . 3</b> |  |

|                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Adams, 46 Oz. Can               |  |
| <b>Orange Juice . . . . . 2</b> |  |

|                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| GIANT BOX                      |     |
| TREND . . . . .                | 47¢ |
| QUART BOTTLE                   |     |
| CLOROX . . . . .               | 19¢ |
| COL-TEX ELBERTA, NO. 2 1/2 TIN |     |
| PEACHES . . . . .              | 25¢ |
| Shurfine, 3 Lb. Tin            |     |
| <b>SHORTENING . . . . . 7</b>  |     |

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| PINTO, 4 LB. BAG      |       |
| BEANS . . . . .       |       |
| TRELLIS, 303 TIN      |       |
| PEAS . . . . .        | 2 For |
| SUN MAID, 15 OZ. PKG. |       |
| RAISINS . . . . .     |       |

|                                            |  |
|--------------------------------------------|--|
| Folger's, 10c Deal, Drip or Reg. 2 Lb. Can |  |
| <b>COFFEE . . . . . \$1.7</b>              |  |

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

# K & K Food Mart

419 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS





LELAND EDWARDS  
Tackle - - - 244  
(Senior)



JACKIE PAYNE  
Guard - - - 147  
(Senior)



RONNIE POLK  
End - - - 142  
(Senior)



JERRY WINDHAM  
Halfback - - 132  
(Junior)



FORREST CLABORN  
Halfback - - 135  
(Sophomore)



JIMMY MINOR  
Halfback - - 136  
(Freshman)



DON GREER  
Fullback - - 137  
(Senior)



JERRY MORRIS  
Fullback - - 128  
(Senior)



LONNIE PEEL  
Center - - - 137  
(Senior)



HERBY HAYS  
Center - - - 147  
(Junior)



BILLY WILLIAMS  
Center - - - 140  
(Junior)



RICHARD SIMPSON  
Halfback - - 130  
(Senior)



VICTOR HUDMAN  
Guard - - - 164  
(Junior)



LEWIS HOLLY  
Guard - - - 159  
(Senior)



BRYAN WILLIAMS  
Tackle - - - 165  
(Senior)



SAMMY MARTIN  
Tackle, FB - - 155  
(Senior)



MIKE RAY  
Guard - - - 136  
(Senior)



PAUL WHEATLEY  
Tackle - - - 146  
(Senior)



ARLON FORD  
Tackle - - - 158  
(Senior)



NOEL DON NORMAN  
Quarterback - -  
(Senior)

## Post Antelopes vs. Lockney Longhorns



**Post's Opponents  
This Week Are Rated  
The No. 1 AA Team  
Of The South Plains.  
The Antelopes Need  
All Your Support.**



Hit that line hard. Keep that touchdown march on-the-go. Pile up the score . . . more and more. Fight-fight-fight to win this game. We're with you, team! Let's go!

# FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 18

## 8:00 p. m. Kickoff In Antelope Stadium

This Page Is Sponsored in the Interest of Good Sportsmanship by the Following Merchants:

Forrest Lumber Co.  
Medical & Professional Building  
Short Hardware  
Garner Butane  
Parker's Bakery  
Hudman Furniture Co.  
Iven Clary Service Station  
Duckworth And Weakley  
Mason And Company  
Gulf Wholesale  
Post Wrecking Yard

Western Auto  
American Cafe  
The Flower Shop  
Westside Cleaners  
S. E. Camp  
Hudman Service Station  
Greenfield Hardware  
T. L. Jones Ice And Grain Co.  
Thaxton's Service Station  
Judy's Cafe  
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Brown Brother's, Et Al  
Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.  
Peel's Texaco Station  
Wacker's  
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Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.  
Dodson's Jewelry  
Graeber's Grocery & Market  
Tom's Place  
White Auto Store  
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Windham Grocery & Service Sta.  
Garza Farm Store  
Gateway Motel  
Wilson Brothers  
Hodges Tractor Co.  
Kirkpatrick Auto Electric  
Levi's Ranch Cafe  
Garza Car Mart  
McCrary Appliance Co.  
TV-Appliance Center  
Hi-Way Cafe  
The Super Dog



CURTIS DIDWAY  
Quarterback - -  
(Sophomore)



CHARLES MORRIS  
End - - - 145  
(Junior)



SCOTTY PIERCE  
End - - - 147  
(Sophomore)



KENNY POOLE  
End, Guard - -  
(Sophomore)

## ops For Wagons Were Of West Texas Industry

History of oil in Texas began before the century—back in the days for wagon masters, wagons rumbling through the trail greased their wheels found in Duval in 1888, oil was found in Ranch, Bexar County to the Texas Midland & Gas Association Progress Week brief.

and gas producing statistical summaries carried by federal government in 1889, based on production (48 barrels of oil; gas value, \$1.15) to the early 1920's, on pace in Southwest Texas as major discoveries made at Thrall, County, and at Miran-Luling.

production for south (Railroad Commission

Districts 1, 2, and 4) at year-end 1956, stood at 2,892,094,270 barrels of crude oil.

Production last year amounted to 161,204,008 barrels of crude oil, an average output of 440,448 barrels per day. The area's output came to 14.9 per cent of the state total. Southwest Texas is the state's leading natural gas producing region. Output last year totalled 1.9 trillion cubic feet.

The area's 27 natural gasoline plants have a combined capacity of 1,426,509 gallons of liquid products per day. The 14 cycling plants in Southwest Texas have a capacity of 1,412,641 gallons of liquids per day.

There are three carbon black plants in the district which have a combined daily throughput of 79,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The 17 refineries in Southwest Texas have a capacity of 299,430 barrels per day. This is 11.6 per cent of the state's refining capacity, making the region the No. 2 refining district in Texas.



UPENDED AFTER SECTION was all that remained intact of an unmanned U. S. Navy ship which was cruising more than five miles away when a recent atomic test device was exploded in Nevada. The remains of the forward section are on ground at left. Among the experiments conducted during the current Nevada atomic series, called Operation Plumbbob, are tests of nuclear effects on shelters, doors, vaults and buildings which could serve civilians in time of attack. (NTO-Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

## Oil Industry Started Down On Gulf Coast Back In 1901

The oil industry as a major commercial enterprise began on the Texas Gulf Coast in 1901, and for more than a half-century it has served as the basis for mushrooming industrialization of the area, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

Texas has 28 per cent of the nation's refining capacity and here on the Gulf Coast (Railroad Commission District 3) lies 76.4 per cent of the Texas capacity. The area's 18 plants have a capacity of 1,975,250 barrels per day.

The district's chemical plants represent an estimated 50 per cent of the nation's organic petrochemical capacity. These plants turn out annually hundreds of millions of pounds of basic organic chemicals, using as raw material natural gas, oil, liquefied petroleum gases, and refinery waste gases. Railroad Commission District 3 is Texas' second largest gas producing area. Production from the region last year totalled 1.3 trillion cubic feet. Major gas fields include Chocolate Bayou, Katy, Old Ocean, Pledger and Sheridan.

The district also produced 157,237,420 barrels of crude oil in 1956, which accounted for 14.6 per cent of the state's output. Production averaged 429,611 barrels per day.

The 18 natural gasoline plants in the area have a combined capacity of 1,284,763 gallons of liquid products per day. The six cycling plants have a capacity of 1,746,510 gallons of liquids per day.

Two carbon black plants in the district have a daily throughput capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

During the first seven months of 1957, operators completed 1,052 wells in the district, of which 310 were wildcat wells.

### DENVER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. David Harpole and children of Denver, Colo., spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox. Mrs. Harpole is a sister of Mr. Cox.

**GUESTS OF MOORES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and Kimberly Raye of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

**HOME FROM VACATION**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hibbs returned home Sunday from a ten-day vacation. They visited with friends and relatives in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.



MR. AND MRS. GUY FLOYD'S  
**GATEWAY MOTEL**

Where Oil Men Stop Here In Post

US YOUR  
STAMP  
CENTER

# bigger than ever Dunlap's 34<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

Bigger selections

Bigger bargains

Highest quality

NOW  
IN  
PROGRESS

From California Comes—  
The Greatest Ladies' Coat Sale In  
Our History  
**BETTER COATS**  
of Julliard Vicara  
ALL COATS MILIUM LINED  
Six Exciting Styles  
Regular \$79.95..... **NOW \$39.95**

Zelen Treated Dansheen  
**CAR COATS**  
Don River Cotton Dansheen Gabardine Car  
Coat... Turolean Bodice Trim... Double  
Breasted With Copper Buttons.  
**\$8.99**

Dunlap's Own  
Power Net  
GIRDLE  
**\$3.99**  
Selling For \$5.95

**AMONG VALUES FOR MEN**  
Smooth Fitting, Wash and Wear  
Reg. \$9.95 to \$10.95  
**NOW \$7.99**

SPORT SHIRTS, All Cotton, Washable  
Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.95  
**NOW \$2.99**

ALL-NYLON JACKETS, Fleece-Lined  
Reg. \$12.95  
**NOW \$9.90**

FAMOUS NAME HATS, Special Buy  
Reg. \$10. and \$15.  
**NOW \$7.00**

NYLON STRETCH SOX, All Kinds  
Reg. 79c Pair  
**NOW 48c**

CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS  
— Charcoal — Rust — Blue — Beige  
**ONLY \$3.99 Each**

Ladies' 3-Piece Pajama and Matching Robe Set  
In Wonder-Washing, Quick-Drying "Tricot" Acetate  
Regularly \$8.98..... **Now Only \$5.98**

FIRST QUALITY  
FULL FASHIONED  
Nylon  
HOSIERY  
**49c Pair**

LADIES'  
NYLON TRICOT  
Brief  
PANTIES  
Reg. \$1.00  
**58c Each**

Ladies'  
BLOUSES  
Four Pretty  
Styles  
**\$3.98 Each**

Quilted Cotton  
**SKIRTS**  
IN A FULL CIRCLE  
Gold Tone Prints, Plaids, Solid Colors  
... Sizes 8 to 16  
**\$5.95**

The Shoe That is Sweeping America  
**THE IVY SADDLE**  
When Buckle Is Closed She Has A Date—  
When Buckle Is Open She Wants One.  
Black and White  
**only \$3.99 pair**

In  
100% Wool  
**Knit  
Suits  
19.95**  
Regular 29.95



- Three Smart Styles
- New Detailing
- Black, Turquoise, Coral, Delft
- Blue, Pink, Antique Ivory
- Sizes 10-18

Knit with such finesse... These Chevy Chese 100% boucle wool are taken for suits in a much, much higher price range. Remarkable travel-able... they're wrinkle free. As style conscious Southwesterners know, knits know no season... wear them the year 'round, day in, night out. Exciting high shades, terrific values. It is hard to believe such magnificence can be yours at so low a cost in such luscious styles.

SALE OF  
COSTUME  
JEWELRY  
ALL KINDS  
**59c**  
(Plus Tax)

Ladies'  
**PENNY LOAFERS**  
Black Suede — Brown Leather  
Grey Suede — Black Leather —  
Cocoa Suede.  
**Only \$3.99**

Less Than Half Price  
50-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE  
SET  
Service for Eight  
**\$7.99 Set**

**HUGE PILLOW SALE**  
Never Before Such A Bargain Selection  
100% WHITE GOOSE DOWN, Reg. \$12.99 Each  
2 For \$12.99  
10% DOWN, 90% WHITE GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS  
Regular \$6.99 Each  
2 For \$6.99  
100% WHITE GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS, Reg. \$5.99 Ea.  
2 For \$5.99  
100% DACRON FILLED PILLOWS  
\$3.99 Each  
PLUMPY FILLED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS  
\$3.99 Each

BOYS'  
LONG SLEEVED  
SPORT  
SHIRTS  
**99c Each**

Boys' Finger-Tip Length  
**CAR COAT**  
With Hood — Red or Navy Blue  
Made of Tough Sheen Gabardine  
**\$7.95**

BOYS'  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
FAMOUS BRAND  
Regular \$1.98  
**\$1.44**

MOONGLO BEDSPREADS, \$7.99 Ea.

REVERSIBLE HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS  
Sale Priced \$6.99 Each

JUMBO-SIZED MARTEX TOWELS  
Reg. \$1.98 Bath Towels, 99c Each

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS  
\$15.88

VERPLEXED FRAMED PICTURES  
\$1.00 Each

NYLON MARQUISSETTE PANELS  
Reg. \$1.98 Value, 99c Each

## BIGGEST FABRIC SALE

BELDING CORTICELLI SUITING FABRIC  
Sold across nation for \$1.98 yd. 99c  
ABC DARK FALL COTTONS  
Regular 79c yd. 49c  
NEW FALL GINGHAMS  
Regular 98c yd. quality 55c  
PARTY AND FORMAL FABRICS  
Regular \$1.29-\$1.98 yd. 78c  
DRAPERY FABRICS  
Regular \$1.98 99c  
MIRACLE FABRICS  
Regular \$1.98 69c

**GUESTS OF CURBS**  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curb for the weekend were Mrs. Raymond Boyd of Amarillo and J. C. Curb and son of Canyon.

**HOBBS VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galyean of Hobbs, N. M., visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAllister.

**VISIT IN ODESSA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown were in Odessa over the weekend to visit relatives, including their granddaughter, Glenn Eva Parchman, who had undergone an appendectomy in an Odessa hospital.

**VISIT RELATIVES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dietrich and family of Andrews visited in the homes of relatives here Sunday.

## Tales of Progress

The average Russian uses only 76 gallons of oil products a year



The average American uses 739 gallons



● America's per capita use of oil is almost 10 times what it is in Russia where industry is state-controlled. In the U. S., with a privately-managed oil industry, thousands of companies compete for your business. As a result, you get the world's finest oil products at lowest prices. As oilmen, we'll do all we can to raise America's living standard even higher.

W. O. THAXTON'S

**Gulf Pride Service Station**



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19

## Can your wife answer these questions?



If your home should be damaged, or totally destroyed, by fire, windstorm or some other peril—would your present insurance be adequate? For your own protection, and your family's, let us help you determine the amount and kind of protection you need. We are an independent local agency, trained and experienced in insurance matters. If you need insurance, we offer the quality protection of Stock Company Insurance, and our full-time service. And remember: if you're not fully insured—it's not enough!

**POST INSURANCE AGENCY**  
122-A Main St. Phone 132



**YAMS WHAT AM!** — Mrs. A. R. Scogin is shown with three large sweet potatoes which were grown in the backyard of the Scogin home here on West 12th St. They are Yellow Pumpkin Yams, the largest of which weighed a few ounces over 11 pounds and measured 29 inches one way and 23½ inches the other way. The big potatoes grew from slips which Mrs. Scogin had grown in a jar of water. The slips were planted about the last of May. "They just go to show what big potatoes can be grown here," said Mrs. Scogin, a former school teacher. —(Staff Photo).

### News From Around

## POSTEX MILLS

By A. LEE WARD

The Postex Sewing Room will operate this Saturday same as last Saturday. The sheet hemmers, wrappers, inspectors will work all day, with the possibility of wrappers and packing department going home at noon. The pillow case department will not work any.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugger is the proud grandparent of a baby boy born Sunday night in Lubbock. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Glazener.

Doris Glenn Soules, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Soules and John Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guthrie, left Monday for Albuquerque, N. M., for physical examinations for the Navy.

Cliff Clark of Clovis, N. M., spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Carl Clark, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and children of Lubbock and Dalton Copple of Abilene were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple.

Mrs. Nettie Weaver and Wayne spent the weekend in Morton visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler and baby of Midland spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Salm, Ore., is visiting her mother, Lee Baker, and her sister, Cora Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rogers of Texarkana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer. They are en route to Casa Grande, Ariz. Sunday visitors in the C. A. Red-

man home were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roberts and Jan from Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redman and family of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose of Olney visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony.

Charles Kirkland spent the weekend in Haskell fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson.

We are going to need good production on our sheet hemming until January, 1958. If some of our higher production hemmers are able to return to work soon, and our learners get a little faster, we can drop back to noon on Saturdays, then later maybe we can go back to stopping off Friday afternoon.

### SPENT WEEK HERE

Mrs. James King and three sons spent the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap.

### VISIT IN LORENZO

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, and Patricia visited relatives in Lorenzo Sunday.

SEE . . .

## COX'S FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Funds are available to us to lend to home owners in Garza County and Post to make needed home improvements and additions.

COX'S will make all arrangements for the financing.

Your home — the biggest single investment you ever make — must be kept in repair. Preserve this investment by modernizing.



COX'S have a modernizing department, staffed to handle your COMPLETE job . . .

- ✓ Planning
- ✓ Materials
- ✓ Labor
- ✓ Easy Monthly Payments

"LIVE BETTER WHERE YOU ARE"

SEE

**R. E. Cox Lumber Co.**

## State Fair Closing Set For Sunday

The final big weekend of the 1957 State Fair of Texas will offer Texans a last chance to see the big exposition, which has been acclaimed by its hundreds of thousands of visitors as one of the best fairs yet.

The Fair closes Sunday night, Oct. 20.

Shetland pony and Palomino horse shows are scheduled Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Climax of the Junior Livestock Shows at the Fair comes Friday and Saturday with the Junior Livestock Auction Sales for steers, pigs and lambs. Last year, more than 1,000 youthful stock raisers went home with over \$200,099 jingling in their jeans in receipts from the auction sales.

Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl, an important Southwest Conference football game will be played between Rice and SMU. The game is expected to attract upwards of 50,000 fans.

The free Aztec-Mayan Spectacular, featuring the fabulous "Flying Indians", will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p. m. daily through Sunday. "My Fair Lady," the wonderful musical show at the State Fair Music Hall, has performances at 8:30 p. m. nightly with matinees at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Ice Capades," another glittering and popular Fair attraction, has performances scheduled at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. The Aut Swenson Thrillcade will be presented in front of the grandstand at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## New Film Tells Story Scottish Rite Hospital

A new film in color which tells the remarkable story of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children was released this week, according to President John McKee of Dallas, and deputy for the Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Texas of the Scottish Rite.

Produced by PLAX Productions in association with Metro Enterprises of Texas, "A New Life Tomorrow" is a 16mm sound film, which in 20 minutes depicts how thousands of Texas boys and girls have been helped to lead healthy, normal lives. The film will be available for schools, luncheon clubs and other organizations, Mr. McKee said.

The Scottish Rite Hospital, founded at Dallas 34 years ago by Texas Scottish Rite Masons to provide treatment for children who otherwise would not receive aid necessary for rehabilitation, is open to crippled children of all faiths and creeds. "It is a Texas institution, supported by Texans; a quite spectacular accomplishment of which all Texans should be appraised and appreciative," Mr. McKee said at the previewing of the film yesterday.

The film will be available through the office of Asher Mintz, secretary of the Scottish Rite Hospital at Dallas.

### BUSINESS IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers were in Dallas the first of the week on business.

Summer temperatures in Maine average from 60 to 70 degrees.

## County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses  
Real Estate Transfers  
Oil and Gas Leases

### Oil and Gas Leases

Horace Potter et al to James E. Logan, northwest quarter Section 1261, Abst. 310.

Harrison E. Potter et al to James E. Logan, northeast quarter of Section 1261.

Hannah E. Shultz to James E. Logan, northeast quarter of Section 1261.

Mary Eldora Potter to James E. Logan, northeast quarter of Section 1261.

Tom Henderson et ux to Mal Kuttner, 113.87 acres, being parts of Section 6, SF-8374 and Section 1237, I&GN Survey.

### Royalty Deeds

Ethel Morris Young to Addie Young Josey et al, 62.27 acres out of north half of southeast quarter of Section 1237, I&GN; also 81.81 acres, being part of Section 1237, I&GN.

### Deeds

Levi Noble et ux to Walter Arda Long et ux, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 5, Post.

Marjorie M. Post et al to Morris Kent Chambliss, Lots 9 and 10, Block 133, Post; \$1,209.20.

L. Y. Post Montgomery et al to Will Cravy, Lot 22, Block 84, Post; \$175.

D. R. Scott et al to J. D. McCampbell et ux, Lots 23 and 24, Block 84, Post; \$18,400.

Levi Noble et ux to Jewel Maude Long, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 5, Post.

Mrs. Eva Bailey to Wesley Guthrie et ux, Lots 11 and 12, Block 37, Post; \$2,500.

W. C. Caffey Sr., et ux to Billy Dixon et ux, east 30 feet of east 67½ feet of Lot 2 and north 24 feet lot of east 67½ feet lot 3, Block 144, Post; \$2,200.

Jessie Persiphs to Jessie Lee Johnson, Lots 2 and 3, Lorenzo Alexander Addition.

Hosie Wynne et ux to William Crawford, Lot 61, Clarence Hart Addition; \$150.

### Marriage Licenses

Aubrey Lee Williams, 18, and Miss Patricia Ann Crowley, 17; Oct. 4.

George Edward Heck Sr., 41, and Mrs. Thelma Wilhelmina, 42; Oct. 7.

### 'PHONE MEN VISIT

Claude Adams of Lamesa and Major Brown of Brownfield were Post business visitors Monday. Adams recently succeeded R. E. (Bob) Saunders as district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Brown is plant supervisor for the telephone company in this district.

Louisiana has 7,409 square miles under water.

## Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Are 24,823

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Oct. 12 were 24,823 compared with 26,211 for the same week in 1956.

Cars received from connections totaled 12,462 compared with 12,886 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 37,285 compared with 39,097 for the same week in 1956.

Santa Fe handled a total of 37,712 cars in preceding week this year.

### RETURNS HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich returned home Sunday from Andrews where she has been visiting in the home of her son, Bob Dietrich.

## New Buildings Are To Be Dedicated

FORT WORTH — The Wiggins, former president as Tech, will be the new buildings on the Texas Christian University campus, formerly dedicated.

The new structure, vice with the start of semester, are the Day Hall (housing the School of Business and Department of Education), Milton E. Dandridge Hall Dormitories.

The ceremonies will 9:30 a. m. in Ed L. Lott Auditorium in the Fine Arts Pres. M. E. Sadler will More than 2,000 guests have been invited.



Dam it all — SAVE WATER

Texas needs more dams. These two problems go hand in hand. One depends on the other. YOU can help solve Texas' water problem by voting for PROPOSAL # 3. Find on the Ballot at the Nov. 5th Election.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

## STATE AND COUNTY TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Discounts Will Be Allowed If Paid In October

November, Or December Of This Year

## SCHEDULE OF DISCOUNTS

3%—If Paid In October

2%—If Paid In November

1%—If Paid In December

May We Remind You To Be Sure And

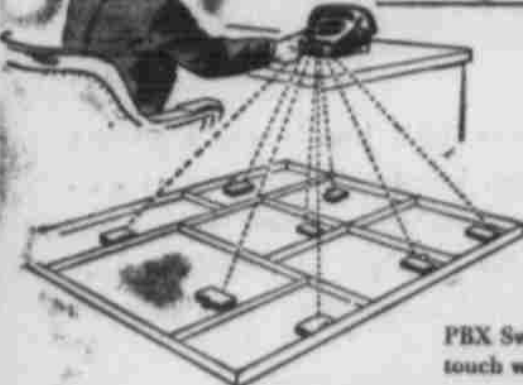
**PAY YOUR POLL TAXES NOW**

**T. H. TIPTON**

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

## Streamline your business with complete communications



Here are 3 modern telephone services that can save you time, trouble, money!

### 1 INTER COMMUNICATIONS

PBX Switchboard service puts the busy executive in instant touch with key people throughout the plant, store or office.

### 2 GROUP COMMUNICATIONS

Loud-speaking phone lets everyone hear, talk to outside party. Operates without lifting receiver—leaves hands free.

### 3 AUTOMATIC ANSWERING

Electronic Secretary answers phone when you're out, records messages, plays them back to you.

Let one of our experienced communications men analyze your telephone set-up and see if any of these modern services can help you. No obligation, just call our Business Office.



**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST**

A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

## Graduate School Courses

The Graduate School of the Christian College offers masters degrees with chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, and education. Don H. Morris approves course offerings, exchange graduate offering to the recommendation of the council. ACC has the masters degree in Bible and education, 1953. The council and deans have worked to the expansion plan for the year. The council approves last week.

## RETURN HOME

Rebecca and Elizabeth Dalby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dalby of Lubbock, returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd.

## LUCAS HOUSE GUESTS

Guests in the Harold Lucas home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fox of Farmington, N. M. They spent Sunday in Clairmont visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Churchill.

## SUNDAY IN SEAGRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wilson and family of Justiceburg spent Sunday in Seagraves visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen.



UPROOTED RESIDENTS of the Hurricane Audrey disaster area are evacuated to less exposed places where shelter and food are available. Mobilized government and civil defense forces played a vital role in such rescue and evacuation movements, while the Red Cross concentrated on caring for the personal needs of the refugees. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

## 'Pay Now For Payoff Later' Tags Offshore Oil Search

Dry holes in the wet sea mark oil men's forward push to keep ahead of unrelenting consumer demand for more and better petroleum products, and the needs of an expanding industry.

Producers along the entire continental shelf have scheduled around 700 new wells for this year—not just to find oil—but lots of it. And if averages hold, about 230 of these costly ventures will be duds.

To date, about 125 million barrels of crude oil and condensate has come from 49 oil fields and 22 gas or gas condensate fields in Texas, Louisiana, and California. Together they average about 150,000 barrels of crude and condensate and 360 million cubic feet of gas daily.

So far, oil men have spent upwards of \$1.6 billion on the terrific offshore gamble in the Gulf alone; but their income has been only \$250 million. Other groups, seemingly with lower stakes, have come out with higher hands. The Federal government cleared nearly \$280 billion in leases, bonuses, rentals, and royalty payments in the past three and one half years alone, while Louisiana gleaned about \$140 million and Texas \$50 million.

The quest for oil in the offshore waters of Texas and Louisiana has put oil men over \$1 billion in the red, and they'll have to spend many more millions to change the red ink to black. But tremendous costs notwithstanding, oil men spend heavily on offshore opera-

tions hoping that their investment will eventually pay off in major finds.

Luring them deeper and deeper into Gulf Coast waters is a buried treasure estimated by a leading oil company executive to be 620 million barrels of crude oil and condensate and four trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Each well in the Gulf of Mexico adds eight to nine times as many hydrocarbons to the nation's reserves as the average onshore well. The rub is that because of the highly specialized equipment needed, costs are currently from eight to nine times as high.

Drilling an oil well on land is a prodigious undertaking, even under the best conditions. But once you put a rig out to sea, financial and engineering headaches are multiplied.

Here's the picture for drilling a typical well under 60 feet of water from a tender-platform:

The platform which supports the derrick stands high enough to weather the onslaught of forty-foot waves. Aboard the tender are complete mud systems, supplies, and power units for drilling. The crew's quarters on the tender consist of lounge, dining hall, and radio room. Boats shuttle between the ship and land with supplies, mail, and replacement crews. Many tenders operating in the Gulf have landing decks for helicopters.

Actual drilling proceeds much the same as on dry land. It's the offshore equipment that pads the bill. A self-contained platform drilling in 60 feet of water can cost anywhere from \$500,000 to around \$2 million. A typical large rig costs from \$700,000 to \$800,000, and the tender \$1.5 million.

Storm damage is an unpredictable factor in figuring the cost of offshore operations. When one of the Gulf hurricanes heads for a drilling location—witness Hurricane Audrey that lashed the Louisiana coast this July—millions of dollars in equipment-damage often result.

Even a few days of just "rough" weather runs costs up fast. A shut-down well at sea sets producers back as much as \$9,000 a day in maintenance for rig and tender.

Because of higher costs and hazards of over-water operations, wells have to prove more productive than those drilled on dry land. Unless a field can produce more than 50 million barrels, it's considered a failure.

Prodding the oil man ahead in this "blue chip" venture is the snow-balling demand for petroleum, and he's got to meet the challenge or go out of business.

Some operators may be hurt—and hurt badly—in the play, but stick-to-itiveness, courage, and optimism are inherent in the build-up of the American oil business.

**SOUTHLAND HOMECOMING**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lancaster of Muleshoe spent Friday night and Saturday with the Jack Lancasters. They attended the Southland Homecoming Friday night.

**VISITS PARENTS**  
Miss Margaret Welborn of Odessa spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Welborn.

**DISMISSED**  
Mrs. J. E. Robinson  
Mrs. Billy McKamie and baby girl.

Mrs. Raymond Young  
Mercedes Pearson  
Pete Pennell  
Joe Cazares, medical.  
T. J. Carnehan, medical.  
Katheleena Villa, medical.  
Linford Warren, medical.  
Mrs. Dale Wood, obstetrical.  
Mrs. Leon Miller, obstetrical.  
Mrs. R. L. Pike, obstetrical.  
Johnny Haire, medical.  
Ray Holly, medical.  
Mrs. T. J. Johnston, medical.

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## High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when they finished their six-weeks tests last week. Only 30 more weeks of school!

The junior and senior classes are really working on plans for the big Halloween Carnival and Queen Coronation they are going to sponsor. It will be at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Oct. 31.

Frances Curb was elected by majority vote in a senior class meeting to be their candidate for Queen of High School. Kay Gene Jones was elected by the juniors to represent their class in the race. The sophomore queen candidate will be Rhea Peel, and the freshman candidate is June Maxey.

Each class in school has a candidate and votes will be one cent each. The candidate with the most votes by 1 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 30, will be Halloween Queen of High School. There will be a Queen elected for junior high and one for grade school, also.

Pat Crowley is back in school with us this week after a brief absence during which she became the bride of Pvt. Aubrey Williams. It's Mrs. Williams now. Congratulations, Pat!

We are happy to have Mr. Henry Earnest as our new third and fourth year English teacher.

The Future Homemakers of America met in the high school auditorium Tuesday night for the initiation of freshman members. The new members wore red ribbons around their necks with a sign saying, "F. H. A. Slime" on it. They also all had to wear something red.

The juniors placed their orders for the junior jewelry this week, at Dodson's. They hope to get their necklaces, bracelets and pins pretty soon.

**WEEKEND IN DALLAS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones spent the weekend in Dallas attending the State Fair and the Texas-Oklahoma football game. They were accompanied by O. B. Haught of Lubbock.

**WEEKEND GUESTS**  
Weekend guests in the Chester Keeton home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bass and family and Sam Keeton of Buffalo Gap. They also visited in the F. F. Keeton home.

**RECENT VISITOR**  
Recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bennett was the mother of Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Guy O. Bennett of Bakersfield, Calif.

## VISITS IN WACO

Oscar Kelly spent the weekend in Waco visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly. Oscar recently made Post his home and is employed by the Ector Davis Drilling Co.

## VISIT AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson visited Mrs. Jerry Dickson at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Dickson is a resident of Plainview.

## AMARILLO WEEKEND

Weekend visitors in Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMahon and family. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell.

## Oil Serves You



TOM POWER, FORD

## One Week Only

NEW 30-GALLON  
HOT WATER HEATER  
(10 Year Guarantee)

COMPLETELY  
INSTALLED

Only \$86.50

Choice of Either RHEEN or  
A. O. SMITH Heater

R. J.'s Furniture Co.

PHONE 547

## Mr. Business Man: Are You Ready for Your Next Month's Billings?

If you are low on statements or envelopes or both, now is the time to place your order with us.

You may find in checking your supplies you are getting short on your letterheads, or some of the special forms you use in your business. If so, call us today.

Remember in job printing there is considerable savings on volume orders, so ask for a six months to a year's supply.

We offer top quality job printing of all kinds at reasonable prices. If you're not a regular customer, let us figure your next job and show you.

The Post Dispatch

Quality Job Printing At A Budget Price

PHONE 111

## THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Since the coming of the OIL INDUSTRY to GARZA COUNTY we not only PROFITED FROM OIL BUSINESS in a financial way but have learned HOW WRONG WE HAD BEEN in thinking that the oil people were a tough bunch.

WE ARE GLAD to recognize the oil industry as our CHIEF SOURCE of income for taxes to support our schools and other institutions as well as to continue our welcome to THE PEOPLE OF THE OIL INDUSTRY who add so much to our SOCIAL LIFE.

WITHOUT STOPPING TO COUNT all the advantages of HAVING THE OIL boys with us along with the families of ALL OF THEM, we would like to HAVE THEM ALL KNOW just how much they all mean to us as a HARDWARE BUSINESS and also as PERSONAL FRIENDS.

SHORT HARDWARE

## FAMILY DAYS

SALE

ON

DAVIS TIRES

AT LOW, LOW PRICES

WIZARD  
BATTERIES

AT ONLY \$8.95

AND DOZENS OF OTHER  
ITEMS

Take Advantage Of

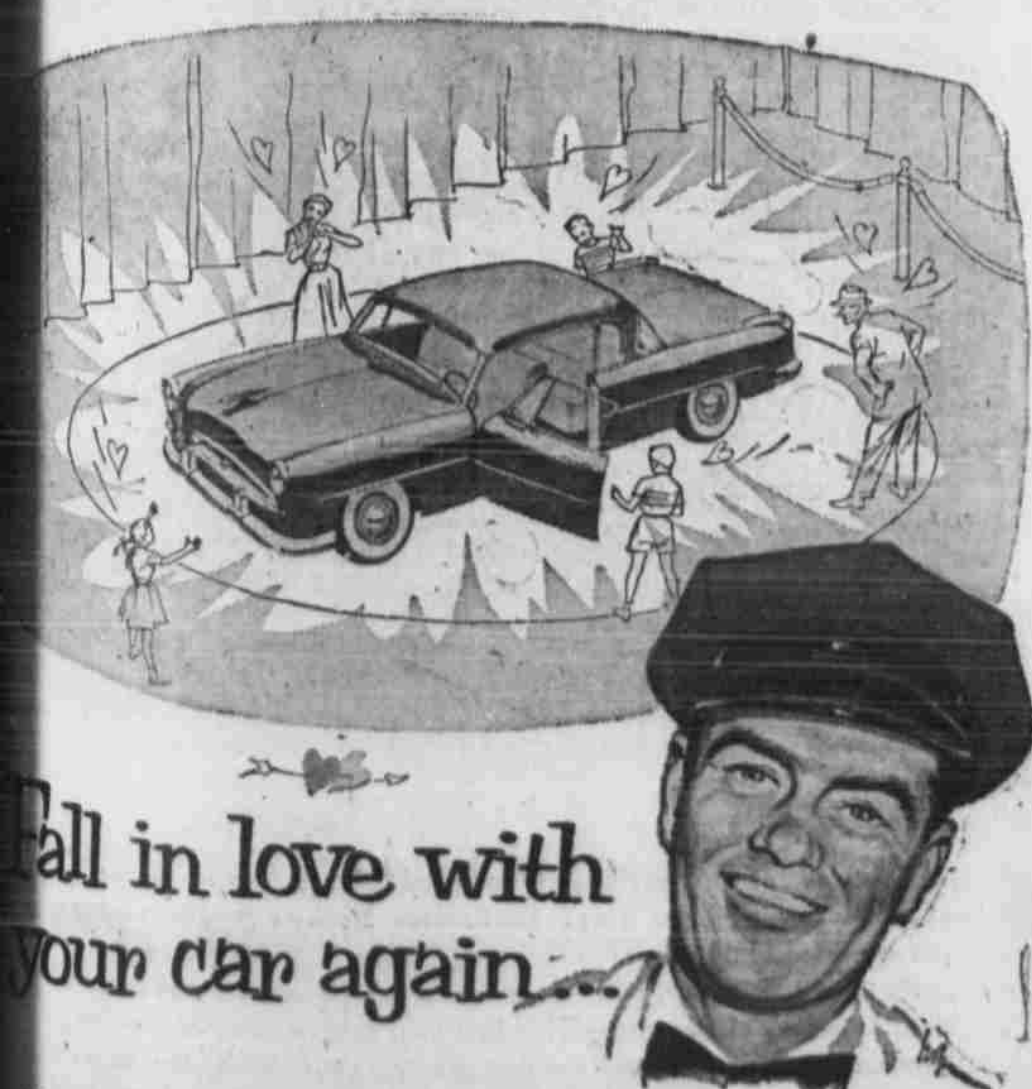
Our

Christmas Lay-Away

NOW

Western Auto

PHONE 402



Remember how proud you were of your new car when you saw it in the showroom? We'd like to do all we can to keep that car as close to new as possible.

We know that next to your home, it's your greatest investment and therefore deserves the best care in the world. To us this means more than just keeping it supplied with top-quality gasoline and oil. It means extra service—the

kind of service that makes your car a pleasure to drive while you own it, makes it worth more when you trade it in.

Making friends with your car is our business. And making that friendship pay off for you is our job in America's competitive and progressive oil industry. So why don't you bring your car in today—and find out for yourself that we mean all we say!

See us at Texaco Service



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19

# Our tools



plus  
oilmen's  
"know-how"  
means  
more oil for you!

● You may not know it, but you're on the winning end of one of the world's most efficient teams. You see, every day oil equipment companies like ours provide America's oilmen with the tools and equipment they need to bring you and your neighbors the record amounts of oil you call for.

We like working hand in hand with America's competitive, progressive oil companies in serving you. And this week we'd like to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. But we'd like to point out that, by their faithful service to you, they have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

**WELL SERVICE OIL COMPANY**  
ODIS PALMER  
Clairemont Hi-way Phone 364



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19



**GOOD RANGE MANAGEMENT** — An example of good range management in this area is this area of the George Beggs III Ranch, 18 miles east of Post. A sandy mixed land site, the composition of the range is Blue Grama, 30 per cent; Buffalo, 60 per cent, and Mesquite, 10 per cent. The Soil Conservation Service describes the range as in "fair condition." — (SCS Photo).

## Operator's Control Determines The Condition Of Range, SCS Explains

Proper use of range land is the key to maintaining desirable vegetation and adequate residues for soil and plant protection, Soil Conservation Service personnel here point out. The condition of each range is wholly under the operator's control; his management determines what kind and how much forage his land produces.

A few general rules will help the rancher decide when to use his range. Usually, about half of the yearly growth of the grass plant can be removed without injury to the plant. At any rate enough cover should be left to catch the rainfall and protect the soil from erosion.

Ranges that are in good condition will show signs of improvement. Plant vigor and forage yield will be high, litter will accumulate, weeds and undesirable grasses will be less evident, and erosion and runoff will be less.

There are definite economic reasons for grazing grass right. At the Spur Experiment Station, yearly income for steers was 50 to 60 per cent greater when they grazed only half the forage instead of three-fourths.

Right now, it is important for ranchers to leave enough forage on the grass plant so it may manufacture food. There may not be any outside growth evident, but the plant is storing food in its roots. This stored food will be used next spring, as the first 10 to 12 per cent of grass plants' growth will come from this stored food. So a vigorous growth next spring may be obtained from proper use of range this fall.

Next spring, once the plant has exhausted the food from its root reserves, it depends on its leaves for nutrients. For this reason enough

leaves must remain to manufacture food all during the growing season. By good management, proper use can be maintained on the range all year, and on range kept in its highest forage producing capabilities.

## Growing Population Brings On Need For More Water Supply

**COLLEGE STATION** — Expanding industry and rising standards of living require more and more water per person to satisfy the American way of life. One-fourth the population today is troubled with water shortage, poor water, or both, reports the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The potential supply of water remains constant while needs for human use pyramid with growing population, according to the SCS. From 1900 to 1950, while U. S. population doubled, total water use, other than for power, increased fourfold. By 1955 it was up another 21 per cent from 1950. Water needs are expected to double again by 1975.

Average daily use for all purposes increased from 600 gallons per capita in 1900 to 1,100 gallons in 1950 and 1,300 in 1955. By 1975 the country will be using 1,800 gallons of water a day for every man, woman, and child.

Industry and irrigation are by far the largest users.

Water problems are largely watershed protection problems, says SCS, pointing out that water control and conservation cannot be separated from soil conservation.

## Social Security Is Payable To Women At The Age Of 62

Many women will have an important decision to make when they attain age 62. Under the 1956 Amendments to the Social Security Act women are able to obtain social security monthly payments three years earlier than under the old law.

The amount of the benefit, however, will be reduced for women workers and for wives of retired workers. The amount of the reduction depends on the number of months between the time payments start and the time the applicant reaches age 65. This reduction is permanent even after age 65 is attained. Widows and dependent mothers of deceased workers, however, may receive unreduced benefits at age 62. Before making a decision to start getting benefit payments before age 65, a working woman or a wife of a retired worker will naturally want to know how long she will be ahead in total benefits paid.

As a working woman she will be ahead for the first 15 years; as the wife of a retired beneficiary she will be ahead for the first 12 years.

The decision must be made by each woman as to whether it's worth more to her to have the benefits before 65, at a permanently reduced rate, or to wait until 65 and get a higher rate. The social security office will furnish her with all necessary information but the decision must be made by the individual.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Post at the district courtroom at 9:30 a. m. Oct. 22, and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

Chicago is the country's greatest rail center. Some 1,770 trains arrive and depart daily.

## WILL HELP PREVENT WIND EROSION

## Tree Seedlings To Be Available For Windbreak Plantings In '58

**COLLEGE STATION** — Over 250,000 tree seedlings will be available to Central and West Texas landowners for windbreak plantings in early 1958, Don Young, head, Forest Management Department of the Texas Forest Service announced today.

"Landowners in critical areas should establish farmstead or field windbreaks to prevent wind erosion of their valuable topsoil," Young said.

Austrian pine, ponderosa pine, Chinese elm, and red cedar will be available for the 1958 winter planting season. These seedlings, procured from the Oklahoma State Nursery at Norman and Boyd's Nursery at McMinville, Tenn., will be sold for \$3 per hundred. This price includes the cost of shipment to landowners.

Application blanks for ordering the seedlings can be procured from county agents and Soil Conservation District offices in the Central and West Texas area. In addition, order forms are available, upon request, from the Director, Texas Forest Service, College Station.

The deadline for ordering seedlings will be March 1, 1958. Seedlings will be shipped about the first week of March, 1958 to locations specified on the application blanks. Information on how to store and plant the seedlings is available upon request.

"As the orders will be filled on a 'first come-first serve' basis, we want to urge those interested to get their requests in as soon as possible," Young added.

Financial assistance may be available to some Central and West Texas landowners for the establishment of farmstead or field windbreaks through the Conservation Reserve section of the Soil Bank Act. Landowners with sufficient area to plant a minimum of one acre in windbreaks should

contact the ASC office in the county in which the lands are located for information on this program.



## Your comfort can't wait

—But ours can! You see, in America's highly competitive oil industry every oilman has a special job. An oil transport company our job is to see that you have for your car, fuel oil for your home, other oil products that bring you comfort and convenience, are delivered to your community in any weather—in any emergency.

Here's our pledge that come rain or shine, our oilmen and trucks will keep heading your way—bringing comforts and conveniences of Oil Progress to your community.

# S. E. Camp

TEXACO WHOLESALER

PHONE 131



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19

# Mr. Farmer

We Have Our Gin In A-1 Condition And Ready To Gin Your Cotton.

Our gin is equipped with the MOSS LINT CLEANER in order to give you the best grades possible.

We have a gin crew that is well experienced and is anxious to serve you.

## NEED COTTON PICKERS?

WE HAVE HANDS TO COME AND PULL YOUR COTTON.

We invite you to bring us your cotton and give us a trial.

# Storie Gin Company

POST, TEXAS

World's largest lumber mill is at Lewiston, Idaho.



# Bravo!

## MR. OIL MAN

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

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

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

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

# Post Auto Supply

PHONE 115



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19

DEAR MISTER OILMAN:

# THANKS A LOT



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

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

It seems to us that by serving America so well, oilmen have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

# Mason and Company

1915-1957 — 42 Years of Service To West Texans



## And Burlap Material Is Used For Irrigation Ditches

when mixed with porous soil, produces a hard, seep-proof bottom. The big disadvantage here is that the water has to be emptied and the soil dried completely before this transformation can take place.

On the other side of the water-retention problem — evaporation — other Texans are using a chemical "cover" of "fatty alcohols" which, when applied to reservoir surfaces, hold evaporation to a minimum.

All of these developments, and others as well, are at least worth a fair try in the constant search for answers to cure water problems.

## Record Enrollment Marked Up At ACC

ABILENE — Registrar Ken Rasco's early fall prediction of a record enrollment of 2,300 or more at Abilene Christian College has held up with a comfortable margin.

Final enrollment for the 1957 fall semester is 2,315. The breakdown: 780 freshmen, 512 sophomores, 460 juniors, 410 seniors, 116 graduates, 17 post-graduates and 20 special students.



HURRICANE AUDREY winds shriek across the flat marshes of southwestern Louisiana as cattle are herded to safety before the onrushing storm of last June 27. Loss of livestock as well as human life was heavy. Prompt local civil defense action prevented a greater toll. Survivors were moved to safe areas where the Red Cross provided food and shelter. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

## ROGER BABSON'S AUTHENTIC STATEMENT

### Great Central West Has Potential Of Being 'Breadbasket' Of Nation

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Some day our great Central West will blossom like a rose. That is why it is called the "Magic Circle." This includes the six states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, which have a total area of about 400,000 square miles.

Because the area has the potential of being the breadbasket of the entire United States. It has good soil, much sunshine, and, in some, years, plenty of rain. Unfortunately, however, it has very dry periods for some years, and then a deluge which takes away good topsoil and does other harm.

This lack of regulated water holds back agriculture, handicaps industry, and makes retail trade very fluctuating. There is much talk of some form of Federal insurance to offset the very dry periods, but such insurance is wholly unnecessary. Moreover, "rainmaking" by chemicals is only "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

The western part of Canada is blessed with heavy rainfall. This rainfall collects in four lakes: Great Bear Lake, Great Slave Lake, Lake Athabaska, and Lake Winnipeg. These are part of a tremendous system carrying this fresh water into the Arctic Ocean. Here the water is not only wasted, but dangerous fogs are created which affect ocean navigation and the climate of various regions.

Some day an artificial river will be constructed from these lakes, across the Canadian line southerly to the very Center of the United States. This "Center" will be near Greenwood County, of which Eureka, Kansas, is the hub. From Eureka, canals will radiate in different directions to provide water for all sections of the Magic Circle.

I am interested in the woodlands of New Hampshire; in lakefront land in Florida; and, of course, in land in Wellesley, Mass.; but the only pasture land which interests me is in this Magic Circle. I have bought such land because I believe that some day an artificial river will be constructed to utilize this run-off water by sending it southerly to the Magic Circle instead of letting it be wasted in the Arctic Circle. These 400,000 square miles will be glad to pay Canada for this water, which is now of no use to Canada.

Plans should immediately be made and negotiations started. We should not wait until we are in dire need of the food from the nation's breadbasket. Those who own land which will some day be irrigated by these Canadian waters should retain their land and perhaps buy more. A Federal Authority will someday be organized to build the new river, the bonds of which should easily be paid off by "tolls" on the increased crops. Today we have a surplus of certain crops which we are storing; but this situation will soon change because of population growth and export demand.

Really, my friend Mr. Fowler of Homewood, Alabama, deserves the credit for this idea although it is only a portion of his grand plan. He believes that as soon as the Government completes its proposed national highways and toll roads for automobiles, it will immediately start on a similar program for water. Mr. Fowler believes that there will be three North and South "toll" rivers built: One along the east side of the Rockies, starting from Fort Peck and following the Rocky Mountains, giving sufficient water supply to Southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico. A second further east would feed the Magic Circle by gravity and would start from an elevation of 2,000 feet; while the third would change the flow of the Great Lakes so that instead of this fresh water running off through the St. Lawrence into the Atlantic Ocean and being wasted, it would flow westerly and be distributed where needed.

These possibilities are clearly shown on the Great Relief Map of the United States (sixty-five feet by forty-five feet) and the World's Largest Revolving Globe (about thirty feet in diameter, weighing over 20 tons), both of which may be seen at Babson Park, Mass.

## WAYLAND PARENTS DAY

PLAINVIEW — Reservations for Parents Day at Wayland Baptist College are arriving daily, with hundreds expected for the Oct. 21 spend-the-day in school affair, according to G. A. Murphey, general chairman. That afternoon Judson Burnett, Levelland, District 9 Brotherhood president, who has spearheaded the drive for funds for Brotherhood Hall, will formally present the building to President A. Hope Owen of Wayland.

MRS. EARL MORRIS WRITES SOUTHLAND-GORDON NEWS

## McMurry College Students Spend Weekend Here Visiting Relatives

Miss Harriet Bean, Ross Dunn and George Ellis were home this weekend from McMurry College in Abilene. Miss Jo English accompanied them home and was a guest in the Sam Ellis home. George has been elected chaplain of the McMurry Chanters.

The WSCS ladies met at the Church last Monday afternoon for a continuation of their study on Japan, which is being taught by the Rev. S. M. Bean. Mrs. Wheeler played piano selections, Mrs. Morris read the scripture, and Mrs. Bean closed the meeting with prayer.

Mmes. Gloss Davies, Doll Haire, Opal Pennell, Lucille Myers and Ruby Collins of Slaton are attending an Eastern Star meeting in Dallas this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children visited her parents, the Edward Moseleys at Littlefield Sunday.

The Gene Anderson family of Brownfield were guests last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mining of Big Spring spent two days of last week with his sisters, Miss Ora Mining and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren.

Merwyn Edmunds of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds.

Mrs. Wm. Kane of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting her parents, the T. L. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stolle, Herman and Fred Kiesel attended the funeral of their pastor's mother, Mrs. Nepton, in Huntsville Monday. The Rev. Nepton is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Slaton.

Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. Pearl Brown of Lubbock visited Mrs. White's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Basinger and children of Seagraves spent last week with his parents, the Alfred Basingers.

The Bob Coffees of Slaton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle visited Mrs. Pearl Bridgman in Wilson Sunday.

Marilyn and Pam Maeker of Lubbock visited their grandparents, the Earl Morris, over the weekend while their mother, Mrs. C. A. Maeker attended a women's insurance meeting in San Antonio.

Mrs. Sam Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Billingsley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kidd, Thelma Lee and Teddy of Slaton all went

to Waco for the weekend. They visited an old friend, Mrs. Lillian George and her mother, Mrs. Tedford from Mission. Mrs. Martin says they ran into high water at Eastland and had to detour on their return trip.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis met in their home last Sunday afternoon and gave them a tea, welcoming them to the community. Cake and coffee were served to the guests and the hostesses presented the Ellises with a television clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Silverton were weekend guests in the Tom Barnes home.

Albert Basinger of Lubbock was a guest in the home of his twin brother, Alfred Basinger, last week.

## SIMS HOUSE GUEST

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sims for several days is Mrs. Marvin McKinley of Mountair, N. M.

## LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Boyd Cockrell and Sue of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox.

## YESTERDAY AND TODAY by John Hines



## 2 GALLONS OF GASOLINE NOW DO THE WORK 3 GALLONS DID IN 1925

Dramatic road tests prove that 2 gallons of the high quality gasoline you buy today do the work 3 gallons did in 1925. Yet today's gasoline costs about the same as it did then—only taxes have more than tripled. This shows how your progress and oil progress go hand in hand. And it is one reason we're proud to be part of the competitive industry that brings you this progress. This is your assurance that we'll continue to be on the job for you—every day.

## PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE

KEITH KEMP

"Best Place in Town To Trade"



## MENU MAGIC for budgeteers

### CALL US YOUR FOOD ORDERS FOR PROMPT DELIVERY TO YOUR KITCHENS

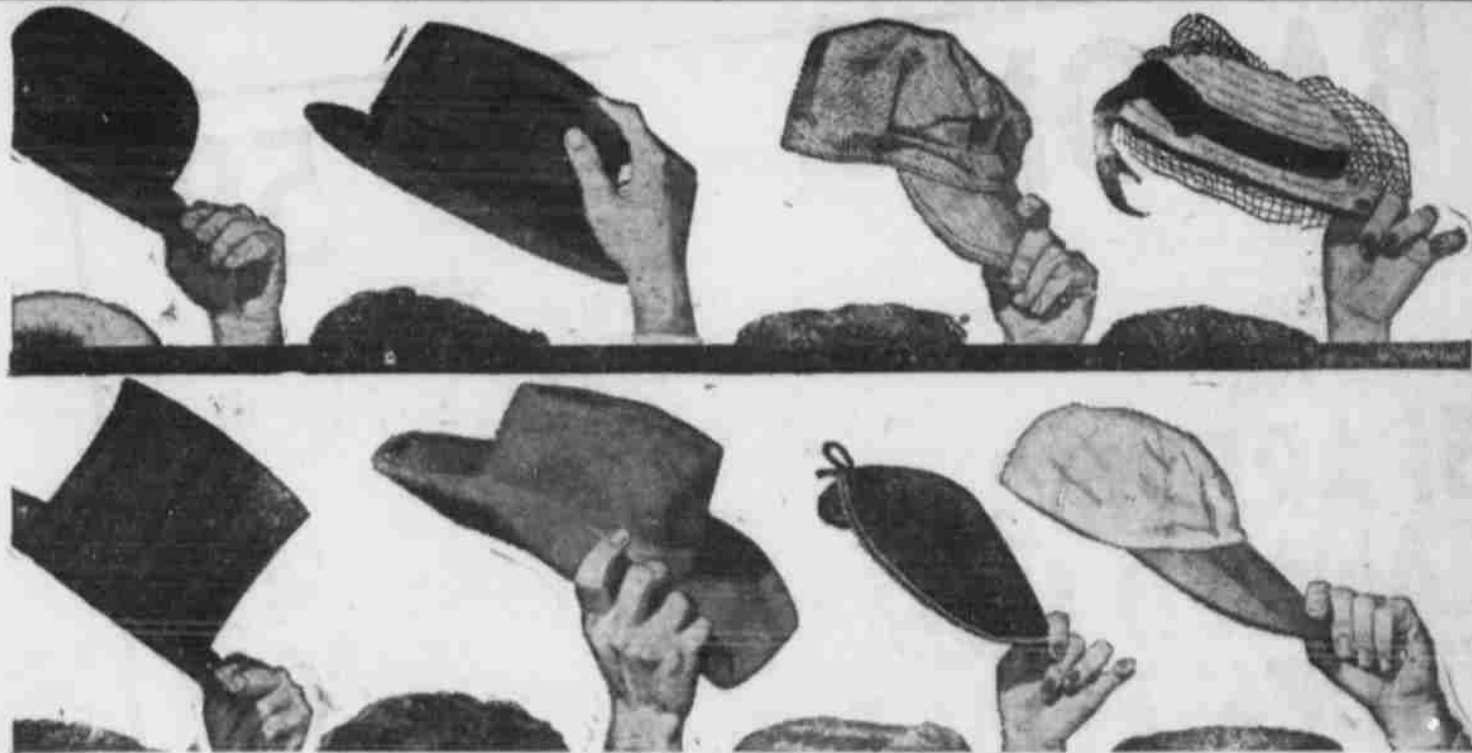
We Carry The BEST In Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Foods, and Canned Goods...

And We Give Scottie Stamps—Double on Tues. (\$2.50 or more cash)

## Young's Hi-Way Grocery

416 South Broadway

Phone 14



## HATS OFF TO GARZA COUNTY'S OILMEN

This week we are glad to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. We think it's a good time to take our hats off to America's oilmen for their continuous, faithful service to all of us.

As part of a service-conscious, competitive industry, they are proving daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. Today you can actually

measure that progress by improved gasolines that power your car, more efficient fuels for home heating and hundreds of other oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

We'd like to point out that by serving you and the nation so well, America's oilmen have actually made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.



## MORE HARNESSSED HORSEPOWER

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**INTERNATIONAL<sup>®</sup>**  
**350 UTILITY**

Now, put more horsepower in the harness, more power-control on every job with the New International 350 Utility tractor! See how it paves the way to peak-power profits with faster, easier, all-job performance. Choose gas, diesel, or LP Gas economy.

Try Power Put to Better Use on Your Farm!

## See these NEW features

- New Fast-Hitch with Traction-Control and Pilot-Guide
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Sells Protection for  
Every Member of the Family  
Present and Future with  
only one premium through  
The "Family Master" Plan

See him when he calls

**GREAT SOUTHERN**  
Life Insurance Company

Home Office - Houston - Texas

# PIGGLY WIGGLY has gone

# \$13,500 CASH GIVEAWAY!



Another big give-away for the South Plains! Register soon and often at Piggly Wiggly for your chance to win a BIG CASH PRIZE! \$500 cash will be given in this and each of our 17 South Plains stores Nov. 6. More than that... an overall GRAND PRIZE of \$5,000.00 will be awarded to some lucky winner Nov. 9!

# HOG WILD

**5000.00 Grand Prize**

DRAWING FOR \$5000. SAT, NOV. 9, 7 P.M.

**AWARDED IN EACH OF OUR 17 STORES**

DRAWINGS: NOV. 6, 6 P.M.

ARROW, WHITE OR YELLOW, 10 OZ. CAN  
**POPCORN** 2 CANS 25¢

HI VI 50, 16 OZ. CAN,  
**DOG FOOD** 2 CANS 19¢

SHORTENING, ARMOUR'S, 3 LB. CAN  
**VEGETOLE** .... 69¢

GOLDEN WEST, 10 LB. BAG  
**FLOUR** ..... 69¢



**PEANUT BUTTER**  
 BAMA, REFRIG. JAR 18 OZ. 43¢

**DRESSING**  
 SALAD MORTON'S FULL QUART

**COFFEE**  
 MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN

**SALMON**  
 HONEY BOY ALASKA CHUM NO. 1 TALL CAN

37¢  
 86¢  
 45¢

**BACON** SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER POUND PKG. 59¢

KRAFT'S, 8 OZ. JAR  
**CHEESE WHIZ** 37¢

8 OZ. PKG., MILD CRACKER BARREL  
**CHEESE** 39¢

PILLSBURY, CARAMEL, CAN  
**NUT ROLL** 39¢

**SPARERIBS** FRESH FROSTED PORK, LB. 49¢

**CANNED HAM** ARMOUR'S STAR BONELESS, READY-TO-EAT, 6 3-4 LB. \$6.49

**CHUCK ROAST** U. S. GOOD BEEF, CENTER CUT, LB. 47¢

**BROCCOLI** SPEARS FROZEN POLAR 9 OZ. PKG. 2 for 27¢

DINNER, PATIO, 10 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE  
**MEXICAN** 63¢

ON THE COB, ORE-IDA 2 EARS IN PACKAGE  
**CORN** 17¢

Whole Baby, Hills O Home FROZEN PKG.  
**OKRA** 19¢

**CORN** CREAM STYLE LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN 2 for 27¢

ECONOMY SIZE, 7c OFF NET PRICE  
**LIQUID JOY** 62¢

7c OFF NET PRICE, 2 LARGE BOXES  
**OXYDOL** 59¢

7c OFF NET PRICE, 4 REGULAR BARS  
**CAMAY** 32¢

ECONOMY SIZE, 7c OFF NET PRICE  
**SPIC & SPAN** 82¢

**BABY MAGIC** Mennen's 60c SIZE 39¢

**GLEEM** TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE 33¢

**AUSTEX CHILI** NO. 300 CAN 39¢

RATH'S, 4 OZ., 2 CANS  
**VIENNAS** 35¢

HI VI, 100, 16 OZ CAN, 2 CANS  
**DOG FOOD** 35¢

HAPPY VALE, NO. 303 CAN, 2 FOR  
**PEAS** 25¢

RONCO, 12 OZ. CELLO PKG.  
**MACARONI** 19¢

PANCAKE, AUNT JEMINA, LARGE BOX  
**FLOUR** 36¢

BUTTERMILK PANCAKE, AUNT JEMINA, 36 OZ. BOX  
**MIX** 39¢

HI-HO, SUNSHINE, 1 LB. BOX  
**CRACKERS** 39¢

PAR, PURE PEACH & APRICOT, 18 OZ. JAR  
**PRESERVES** 35¢

LIBBY'S, SLICED, NO. 1 1/2 PAK  
**PINEAPPLE**

PINEAPPLE, SANTA ROSA, 48 OZ. CAN  
**JUICE**

RANCH STYLE, NO. 300 CAN  
**BEANS** 2¢

CUCUMBER, SHEDD'S, 15 OZ. JAR  
**WAFERS**

**TOMATOES** CALIFORNIA FANCY POUND

COLORADO, REDS, U. S. NO. 1, 10 LB. BAG  
**POTATOES** 49¢

BELL, CALIF. FANCY, LB.  
**PEPPERS** 12 1/2¢

GREEN, LARGE BUNCH, EACH  
**ONIONS** 7 1/2¢

**YAMS** NEW CROP HOME GROWN POUND 9¢

**ORANGES** TEXAS SEEDLESS 5 POUND BAG 49¢



**SYRUP** WORTH'S, MAPLE FLAVORED QUART DECANTER 39¢

SOAP, 7c OFF NET PRICE 4 LARGE BARS  
**IVORY** 53¢

VASELINE, 50c SIZE (Plus Tax)  
**HAIR TONIC** 39¢

GILLETTE  
**FOAMY SHAVE** 69¢

**Piggly Wiggly**  
 SUPER MARKETS  
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

## Petroleum Industry Tax Bill Reached High Mark For 1956

The Texas petroleum industry's state tax bill reached an all-time high in fiscal 1956 as oil men paid a record \$209,735,000 into the state treasury, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

The industry remained the state's No. 1 taxpayer, accounting for 69 per cent of all business and property taxes collected by the state and 30.7 per cent of the total tax bill, the Association said.

"In no other state does a single industry provide such a major share of the cost of running state government," according to Charles E. Simons, Association executive vice-president.

"It has been recognized for some time by state officials that the burden of taxation in Texas is out of balance. It is hoped that regular session of the 55th Texas Legislature can find a fair and equitable solution to this problem," Simons said.

In reviewing current taxing systems of other states (based on Department of Commerce figures) for comparison with Texas, the Association noted that the principal source of revenue raised among the other states comes from a general sales or gross receipts tax. In Texas no revenue comes from this source or from income taxes. Among other states, income taxes account for 17.3 per cent of total collections; general sales or gross receipts, 23.3 per cent.

The importance of oil and gas to Texas is illustrated by the severance tax comparison which shows that Texas collects 29.7 per cent of state revenues from this one source while all other states combined collect only 1.4 per cent, the Association said.

According to a recent report of the Texas Legislative Budget Board: "Any casual student of Texas state finances knows the tax burden is unequally distributed between individual citizens and individual enterprises."

One of the largest items of state revenue in Texas is the crude oil production tax, a 4.6 per cent levy on the gross value of oil at the wellhead. This tax amounted to \$136,296,000 for the fiscal year. The natural gas production tax, levied in the same manner at 7 per cent of value, came to \$40,855,000.

Other state taxes paid by the industry included: ad valorem, \$10,072,000; crude regulatory, \$1, which produce those products. With all this seemingly hectic change going on, the Baytown refinery keeps right on refining, and producing consumer products. It is always "open as usual during alterations."

962,000; well servicing, \$1,330,000; franchise, \$9,650,000; and utility pipe line, \$570,000.

In addition to state taxes, Texas oil and gas producers help support units of local government, such as independent school districts, and water and levee districts.

About one-third of the property taxes levied by Texas' 254 counties comes from levies on oil and gas operations, the Association said.

A recent study by the Texas Mid-Continent of 356 independent school districts which encompass oil and gas properties shows that in 45 districts more than 90 per cent of the local taxes was paid by oil and gas. In 89 districts, oil and gas paid 80 per cent of local levies; 70 per cent in 123 districts; more than 60 per cent in 156 districts; and more than 50 per cent in 188 districts.

An Association analysis of state taxes paid by the industry shows that oil tax dollars bolster nearly all state government functions. Oil and gas taxes pay 45 per cent of the state cost of public education; 59 per cent of state support of

old age pensioners; and 36 per cent of state spending for higher education.

Petroleum industry taxes account for 59 per cent of state expenditures for teacher retirement, the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and State Blind and Dependent Children funds.

During the 1956 fiscal year, petroleum industry operations on lands owned by the University of Texas and the public school system generated many millions of dollars. Lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments put \$36 million into the Permanent School Fund and \$37 million into the Permanent University Fund. These funds have received a total of \$528 million from oil and gas operations over the years.

In addition to the direct taxes paid by the industry, the state netted \$157 million last year from the tax on gasoline, the industry's chief sales item. This tax was paid by consumers at the rate of 5 cents per gallon, the Association pointed out.

## Heliport Base For Humble Company's Offshore Airlift

On the marshy flatland of Grand Isle in the southernmost reaches of the Louisiana delta country is the world's busiest civilian heliport. Igor Sikorsky, who built and flew the first workable helicopter, calls this whirlybird nest the outstanding operation of its type today.

The heliport is the base of Humble Oil & Refining Company's offshore airlift, transportation hub for the company's operations off the Louisiana coast.

Comparisons show the scope of this airlift. Last year, while the heliport service was carrying 33,000 passengers between the three New York area airports, Humble's whirlybirds ferried more than 85,000 men to their offshore duties. This airborne bus schedule made 38,558 flights in 1956, more than 8,498 injury-free flying hours for Humble's helicopter squadron.

There is one primary reason for Humble's helicopter squadron: Time saved by speed.

By boat, some of Humble's offshore rigs are four and a half hours away. A big helicopter can carry a whole new drilling crew out in 30 minutes. The 'copter con-

verts a dreary half-day trip (sometimes complicated by sea-sickness) into a quick dash. The company gains from working time saved and employee morale boosted. And speedy delivery of a vital piece of equipment can prevent many costly hours of shutdown rig time.

When danger threatens — as from a hurricane — evacuation of the offshore platforms by helicopter is quick and easy. And when disaster strikes — as with Hurricane Audrey — Humble's whirlybirds were a vital part of the rescue operation that saved many residents of the stricken Cameron area.

### LIGHT-HEADED WORLD

Georgia Girl Scouts have discovered that the sore of the world is petroleum gas—one world, at any rate. It's a gas storage tank for ranges and water heaters in the Savannah area, painted to resemble a huge map of the world. More than a store of fuel for homeowners, this largest "world" on earth—80 feet across and 189 feet around the equator—is a store of information from which youngsters can increase their knowledge of geography.

ENERGY AND OIL — Bombarding petroleum chemicals with a three-million-volt jolt from the end of an "atom smasher" is part of this nuclear physicist's job. Atomic rays supply the chemicals, making them combine into large molecules or polymers of the type now used in other synthetic materials. Oil scientists, with the aid of the machine, will also probe the process in petroleum production and refining. Atom and oil in partnership promise to meet the power need of future generations.

## Ant Program Of Building At Oil Refineries

In the petroleum industry, you never stop building — is perfectly correct by the sweeping construction and expansion program at Humble Oil & Refining Company's big Baytown.

One of all refineries where for more than 20 years, workmen have been working to make room for the old to make room for the new. Some present projects are built on sites

previously occupied by two successive earlier units. It is all a part of the constant change, improvement and expansion dictated by customer demand and the double-time march of science. As the years pass, progress accelerates, setting an ever faster pace for the engineers and builders.

Right now there is an unusually extensive program underway. Construction is planned or underway on seven major new units, three more are being expanded, and half

a dozen existing units are being overhauled. All this will cost millions of dollars, but it is vital that a refinery stay abreast of scientific developments and the surging market for petrochemicals.

The names of these new and expanded units are as confusing to the uninitiated as the countless miles of pipes and coils that seemingly entangle them. For instance, two hydro desulfurization units, a catalytic light ends unit and a Varsol hydrofining unit are some of the new ones.

Besides these, Baytown is building a new benzene plant, an ethylene unit, a phenol plant and a fluid catalytic cracking unit, one of the world's biggest. Construction of the new processing units has been accompanied by expansion of the laboratory research building, building of additional recreational facilities and enlargement of the main office building.

The great demand for butadiene and butyl synthetic rubber has led to expansion of units at Baytown

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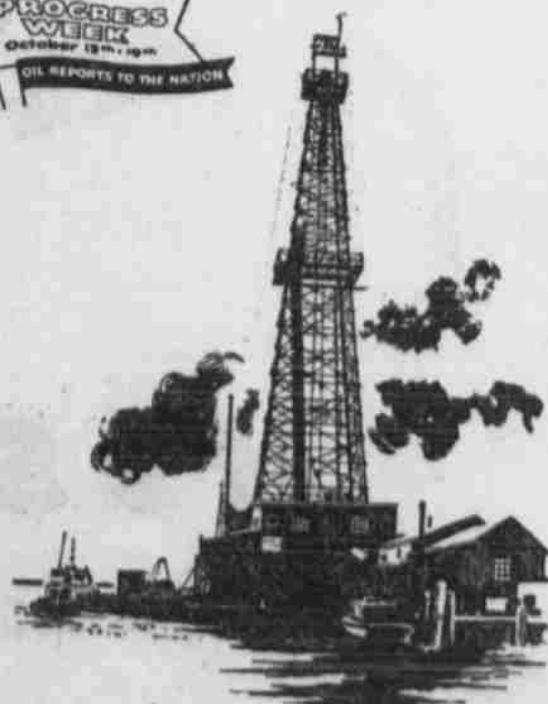
of our tank trucks as well as two pickups based here. We have hauled as much as a million dollars worth of Garza oil to pipelines in a month.

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

When we do strike oil, however, it's good news for everybody in your family. It means more gasoline for your car, more fuel oil for your

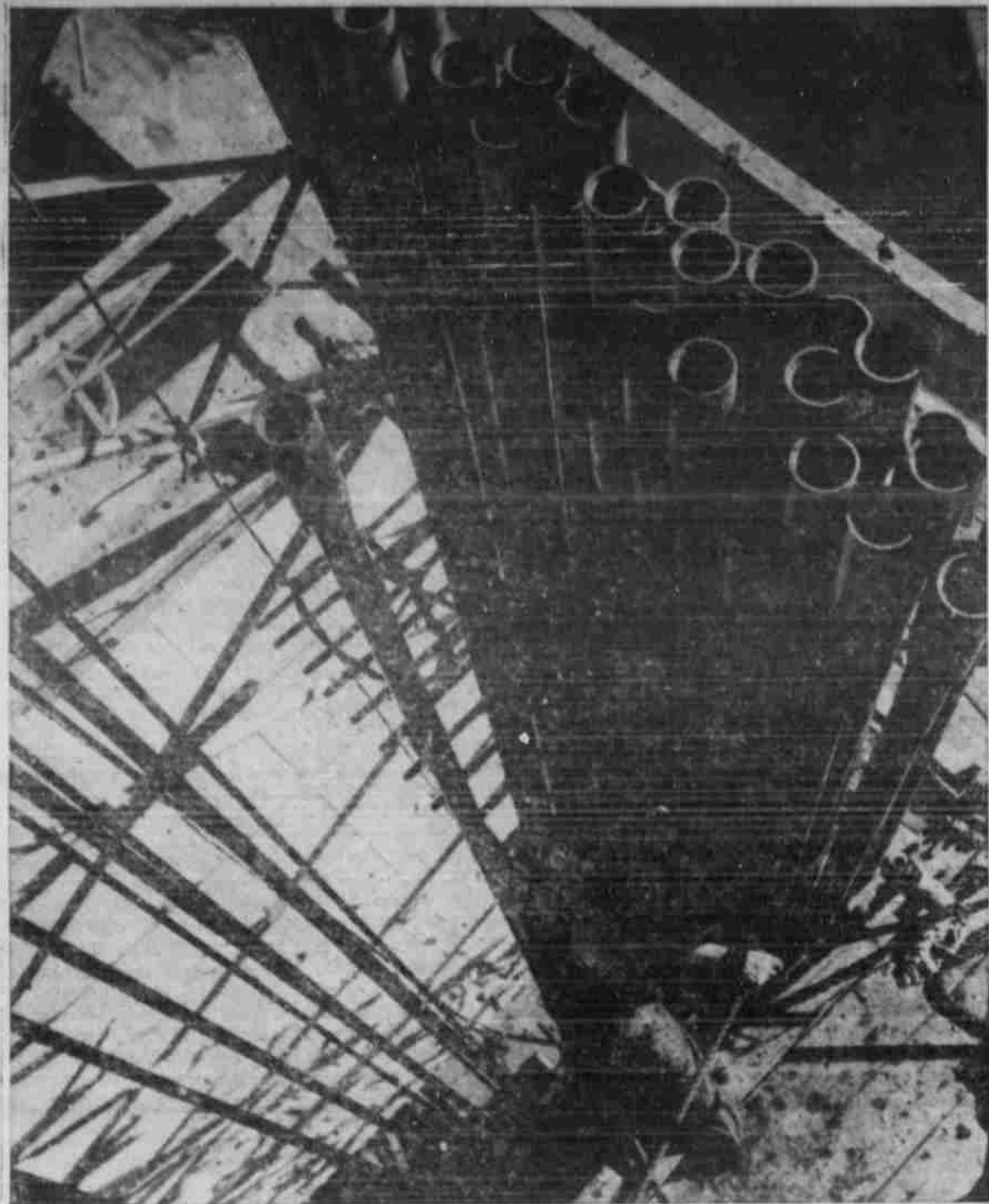
home, more power for America's farms and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

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

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**DRILLING FOR TOMORROW'S OIL** — Working on an oil rig pays well, but it's no picnic. Swinging out from a top platform high in the steel rig, the derrickman snags and stacks drill pipe as it comes out of the ground. It takes about 125 skilled men, with 20 to 30 working full time, to drill a typical oil well. Modern rotary drilling equipment in the hands of skilled crews is capable of probing more than four miles into the earth to insure consumers more oil for the future.

## Texas Oil Will Be A Major Factor In Any Fight Against Totalitarianism

Events of the past 12 months which led to a world oil crisis because of the Suez Canal closing prove that Texas oil ranks high as one of the Free World's safety factors, according to Charles E. Simons, Dallas, executive vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"In a world where freedom and aggression are both keyed to their respective energy supplies, Texas oil will remain a vital factor in any fight, cold or hot against totalitarianism," Simons said.

Simons pointed to the manner in which Texas oil earlier this year eased the strain on Western Europe at a time when international events had choked off its oil supply from other parts of the world.

"This alleviated a situation which had become uncomfortable to Western Europeans and dangerous from a military standpoint," he said.

"Texas will continue to be the No. 1 energy source for America unless proven systems relative to finding it are disturbed. Texas producers must push a vigorous search for new reserves without burdensome economic restrictions and unwise legislation," Simons said.

Texas producers will spend \$1 billion in 1957 in drilling costs alone, he said. "Even though current drilling figures indicate Texas operators are not keeping pace with the number of wells drilled in 1956, increased exploration expenditures and costlier, deep drilling will push the drilling bill to the billion dollar mark."

Legislation from both federal and state levels which would affect the petroleum industry is also a key to industry progress, he said.

"Nationally, critics of percentage depletion are again deploying for action. This principle is included in the federal tax laws and applies to other businesses as well. The statute pertaining to oil has been consistently endorsed by Congress since its inclusion in the Revenue Act of 1926," Simons said.

"At the state level, Texas oil and gas producers already are paying 69 per cent of all state taxes collected from business and property owners. Producers feel that this is more than a fair share."

"Producers in Texas are hopeful that the Tax Study Commission created by the regular session of the 55th Legislature will arrive at a plan of action to better equalize the burden of taxation in Texas," Simons said.

In pointing to rising petroleum

industry costs, Simons said hikes in wages and steel materials since the 1953 crude oil price increase have jumped industry costs 35 to 50 cents for each barrel produced.

Drilling and production phases of Texas petroleum industry operations employ more than 129,000 Texans. These workers and 48,000 refinery employees enjoy the highest wages among the state's industrial groups, Simons said.

As of July, 1957, drilling and production workers were earning an average weekly wage amounting to \$109.62, while refinery workers were earning an average of \$121.41 each week.

Since 1947, average hourly earnings of both Texas oil and gas production and refining workers have risen 69 per cent, he said.

From 1947 to year-end 1956, steel and iron prices jumped 63 per cent, according to wholesale price indexes, while metal products rose 52 per cent, and machinery and motive products climbed 43 per cent.

"From 1947 to present, crude oil prices have increased only 18 per cent," he said.

An increase in the value of crude oil is not wholly applied by the producer to offset rising production costs, but is shared proportionately with land and mineral owners, he pointed out.

Simons said that oil men last year lost some \$377 million in dry holes alone.

A study by the Texas Mid-Continent shows that the sale of oil,

which currently runs at more than \$3 billion a year, is a basic part of the Texas economy and ranks

in importance with agriculture (\$1.5 billion) and value added by manufacture (\$2.6 billion).

FOAM, which is used in the manufacture of weather-resistant and built often. Oil-based looks like snow, but is clean. Igloos made of derived plastic have been tried out in an effort to make Eskimo "easy as pie."

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### NO MARKET FOR TREMENDOUS GAS VOLUMES

## Discovery Of Panhandle Gas Field More Than Industry Could Handle

Like some of the oil booms that were to follow, discovery of the giant Panhandle gas field in 1918 was more than an industry and a state could handle.

Tremendous volumes of natural gas had no market, despite development of some of the first long distance pipe lines. Gas was flared and cheap gas made the Panhandle the carbon black center of the world, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

Nine years after the Panhandle field discovery, the first carbon black plant began using gas. It was not until 1937 that conservation laws and regulations gained sufficient strength to settle differences that arose among various interests.

In 1921 oil was discovered on the 6666 Ranch in Carson County and set off booms at Pampa and the

present city of Borger. Since that time, the Panhandle has produced more than 887 million barrels of crude oil.

Gas production from the Panhandle (Railroad Commission District 10) last year amounted to 938 billion cubic feet. Still the leading carbon black center, the Panhandle's eight plants have a daily throughput capacity of 228,900,000 cubic feet of gas.

Panhandle oil production in 1956 was 35,324,529 barrels, about 3.4 per cent of the state's output. Average daily output was 97,063 barrels.

The Panhandle is the third-ranking refining area in Texas. Its three plants have combined capacity of 107,000 barrels per day, accounting for 4.1 per cent of the state capacity. The 29 natural gasoline plants in the Panhandle have a capacity of 3,177,982 gallons of liquid products.

During the first seven months of 1957, operators drilled 852 wells, a 61-well increase over the same 1956 period. Wildcat completions dropped six wells to 64 for the current period.

## Science Seeks To Bypass 'Stinkers'

The oil-hunt is unique in that there's no direct means of finding supplies, as is often the case with other minerals. Geologists and geophysicists can only locate a structure that "looks good"; whether oil is there or not can only be proved by costly drilling.

"Scientists are trying hard to take the risk out of oil finding," says the American Petroleum Institute, "but they haven't succeeded."

Only one out of nine wells drilled in new territory will prove productive, and many of these will be "stinkers" — too small to pay off, API statistics show.

**USE INCREASE SEEN**  
Forecasts are for a 25 per cent jump in the amount of petroleum used in this country over the next five years.

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### 110-Octane Gasolines Are Being Predicted

American motorists like luxury travel—and the powerful, high-compression cars they demand need high-octane, quality gasolines. According to one estimate, by 1958 it will take a fuel of about 95 octane to get top performance out of 90 per cent of the cars on the road.

And if present trends continue, high-performance cars may require 110-octane gasolines by 1960. This is an expensive proposition when you consider that it costs the oil industry about \$100 million to increase the national average gasoline octane rating by just one point.

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On Behalf Of The Directors And Members,  
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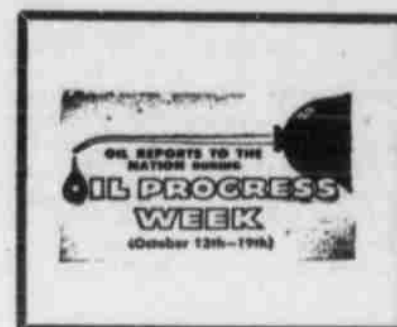
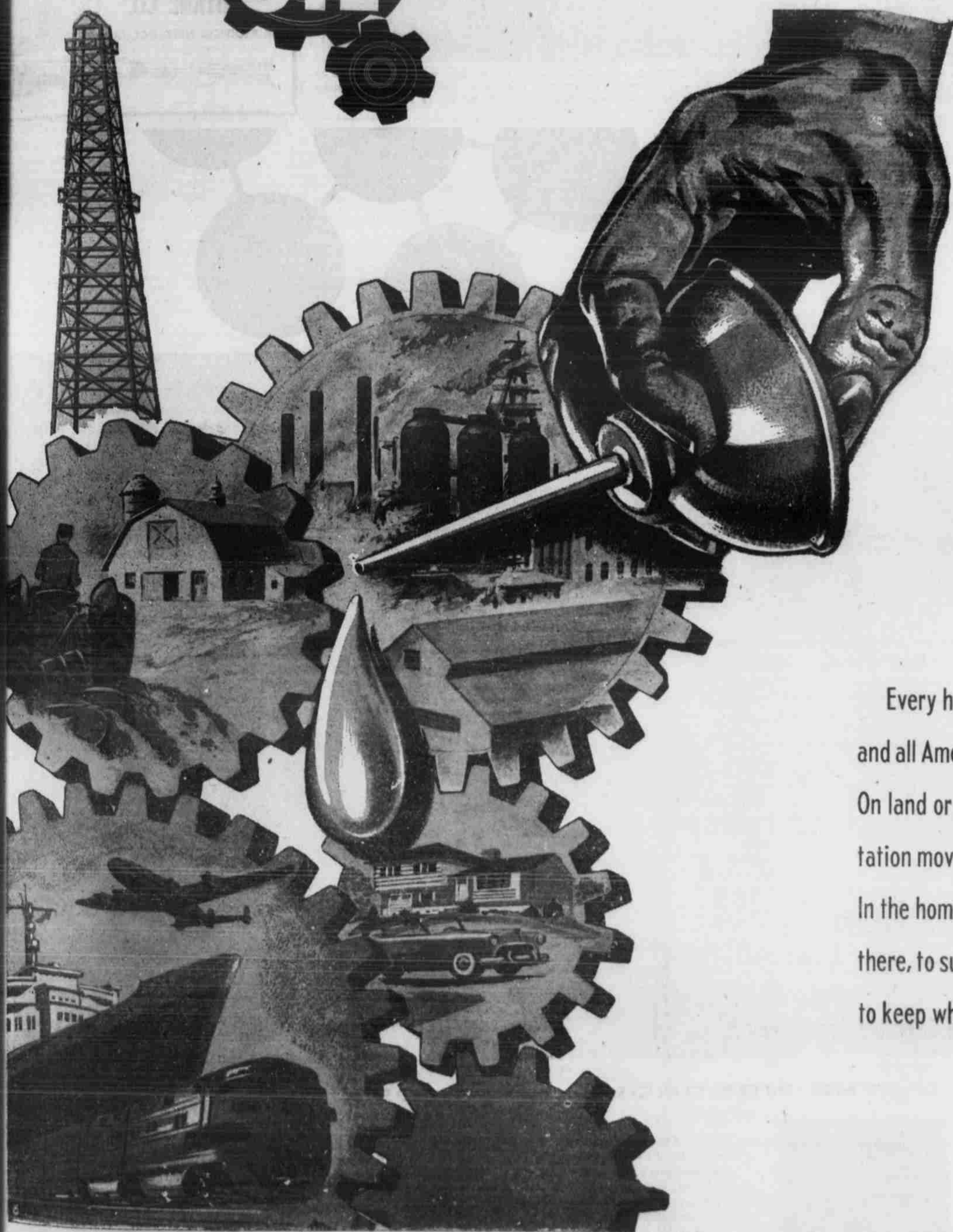


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OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 13-19

# Serves You



Every hour of every day, oil works to help you and all America toward an ever-better way of life. On land or sea, or in the air, whenever transportation moves, oil is there to power the motors. In the home, on the farm, in the factory, oil is there, to supply heat, warmth and comfort, to keep wheels turning and work moving.

# BROWN BROTHERS,

ET AL

# 48 Miles Of Hole Per Day Is Pace In Texas Oil And Gas Drilling

Texas oil and gas producers drilled more than 48 miles of hole per calendar day during the first seven months of 1957, a footage pace practically on par with the same period last year, according to calculations by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

For the 1957 period producers completed 12,852 wells, which accounted for 54,339,534 feet of hole. In the first seven months of last year, 13,096 wells were completed. Footage was 54,341,555 feet.

While the footage rate held firm, fewer wells were drilled in comparison with the 1956 period, indicating that operators were drilling deeper, the Association said in a special Oil Progress Week report.

It also indicated that if operators continued the trend, drilling expenditures will again reach the \$1 billion mark, matching the outlays of 1955 and 1956, the Association said.

In a year of deeper drilling, a Pecos County wildcat well in early September passed the 20,000 foot mark, well past the old Texas depth record.

These 3 1/4-mile depths may become more numerous as operators press the search for new oil and gas reserves, but ventures such as this face the painfully high cost factors which are characteristic of deep drilling, the Association said.

The most recent study of well costs in Texas shows that West Texas wells cost an average of \$14.47 a foot, while statewide the average is \$12. These figures are probably conservative since the cost of drilling materials has risen since the study was made, the

Association said.

Of the total wells drilled in Texas during the first seven months of this year, 3,201 were wildcat attempts which resulted in 393 oil discoveries, 103 gas wells, and 2,703 dry holes.

For the same 1956 period, exploratory drilling accounted for 3,362 wells which found 473 oil producers, 112 gas wells, and 2,777 dry holes.

Oil men found the odds against success in wildcatting no better this year. Failures amounted to 84.4 per cent of total tries. Last year's figure was 82.5 per cent.

The West Central-North Texas region (Railroad Commission Districts 7-B and 9) led all other areas of the state in total drilling during the first seven months of 1957. However, the 4,540 wells drilled represented a decline of 183 wells from the same period last year.

Sprawling West Texas (Districts 7-C and 8) accounted for 3,649 wells, up 233 wells over the same period last year. This was the largest increase of the three regions that recorded a drilling hike.

Heaviest decline in drilling was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area (Districts 1 and 4) which recorded a 371-well drop from the 1956 period. Drilling this year amounted to 1,573 wells.

For the Middle and Upper Gulf Coast (Districts 2 and 3) total drilling was down 77 wells to 1,493 wells. In East Texas (Districts 5 and 6) operators drilled 745 wells, up 93 wells from the first seven months of last year.

The Panhandle (District 10) also registered an increase with 852 wells drilled, up 61 from last year.

Exploratory drilling summaries for the first seven months of this year show that only one area—West Central-North Texas—had a pickup in wildcat operations. The region tallied 1,356 wildcat completions, a gain of 37 wells over the comparable 1956 period.

Largest drop in exploratory work was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area where 544 completions fell 108 wells below last year's rate.

The Middle and Upper Gulf Coast, with 473 wildcat completions, ended the period with 39 wells less than last year's period. West Texas, with 530 completions, was off 30 wells from last year.

East Texas recorded 228 wells drilled, a 21-well drop. Operators in the Panhandle completed 64 wells, six fewer than in the 1956 period.

More than 225 different tree types, 600 species of grasses and 4,000 species of wild flowers grow in Texas.



**OIL WILDCATting GOES SCIENTIFIC** — In marshy country special equipment must be used to carry on the endless hunt for oil clues. Here a seismic crew flown in by helicopter fires a dynamite shot to "sound out" possible oil-bearing formations located far below the earth's surface.

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• Every time one of our tank trucks delivers oil products to your farm, you're getting help from one of the world's best and most versatile "farmhands"—Oil power! No one knows better than you how oil power has made farming and farm life better all over America. You have seen how farming with oil can step up production—how it helps speed your crops to market.

That's why we're so proud of our job in America's competitive and progressive oil industry. You see, it's our job to supply this community with power from petroleum. Here is our promise that we'll always be on the job, doing everything we can to bring "more power to you" with the newest, most improved oil products.

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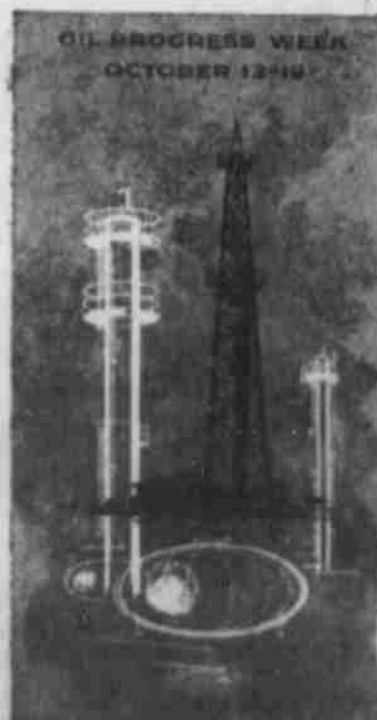
We've been in the Oil Treating business for four years and in the Oil Trucking business for nine years. We've had more experience in the Oil Treating Service business in Garza County than anyone else.

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## THE WONDROUS YEARS OF OUR TIME...



Man's use of petroleum — of oil and natural gas — began before the first records of history.

But petroleum's full usefulness to man has been a matter of decades only.

They have been wondrous years, those decades. Years that saw automobiles built by the millions because gasoline was available as a cheap source of power. Years that saw the oceans dwindle under the high speed of great ships powered by oil. Years that saw the evolution of a more comfortable living in homes warmed by oil and natural gas. Years that saw rubber, fibers, paints and many other useful items of everyday living produced from petroleum's hydrocarbons. Years that saw the earth shrink under the wings of the airplane, and great wars decided by the availability of oil.

Thus, the oil industry has led the way into the wondrous years of our time. The industry, through foresight, ingenuity, research, and risk-taking, has found and produced the oil required in greater quantity each year, has conserved

oil for the future, has devised the transportation systems that move oil economically, has built the refineries and plants that convert crude oil and natural gas to the hundreds of useful products needed by a growing United States.

The Humble Company, founded in 1917, has participated in petroleum's progress during four great decades, and has pioneered in the development of many current techniques for finding, producing and refining oil. This week, with the industry, Humble invites you to consider the variety and extent of oil's progress... Surely no other industry has contributed more to the making of modern America.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

1917 Forty years of Progress 1957

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# The Research Builds For Future

One "uncorking" process is being tested now near DeBeque — the site of an oil-shale plant, the nation's first to try a new extracting process.

In a rotating drum, crushed shale is exposed to heated ceramic balls which transfer their heat to the shale, causing oil to vaporize. These vapors are then cooled and piped to a separating chamber. The quality of the gas byproduct reportedly is so good that it can be run directly into gas pipe lines without further processing.

Oil-shale research is another way the petroleum industry builds for America's future.

## Motor Oil Marketing Now Depends On Cans

The words "can it!" sparked a revolution 25 years ago—in motor oil marketing. The first cans used were fruit and vegetable tins adapted for the new product. Since then, "tin" cans have been streamlined to an all-steel container lined with a special coating of enamel.

Last year motorists used an estimated 1.8 billion cans of motor oil. This year more than 80 per cent of all the motor oil sold in this country is expected to be marketed in cans.

Advantages? Canned motor oil reaches the customer with all the high-quality oil research has built in, sealed in!

## Tested Oil Products Make Drilling Safer

A drive-in refrigerator, big enough to house a transcontinental bus, is a cold and calculating way to better-performing motor fuels and lubricants.

Actually a "hot-cold" room — temperature can be made to vary from 90 degrees Fahrenheit to 70 degrees below zero in 16 hours—it affords researchers complete control over temperature, humidity, and wind velocity.

Cars can be test-run for miles under all-weather conditions without moving an inch, and their performance calculated from readings shown on the instrument panel board.

The most modern methods known to science are used for testing and improving oil products to make driving safer and more pleasant for American motorists.

Texas' natural gas provides fuel for 35 states and two foreign countries.



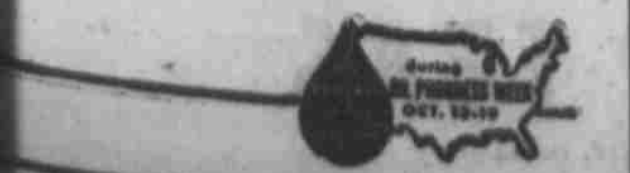
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...your service station dealer wears many hats... has many jobs... meets many people. That's his duty as a good citizen and neighbor.

...in spite of all these other activities, our main job is keep your car in tip-top condition with the finest petroleum products at the lowest possible prices. So why not come in today, and let us show you why with today's gasoline you drive a bargain.

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# Certain Areas In Texas Are Believed To Hold Promise For Future Gas And Oil Discoveries

Where will oil men find Texas' future supplies of natural gas?

Geologists believe there are certain areas in Texas which hold the greatest promise for future discoveries of natural gas and oil, according to a report of the symposium on natural gas held last year by the Texas Petroleum Research Committee. (Note: TPRC is sponsored jointly by the Railroad Commission of Texas, the University of Texas, and A&M College of Texas for the purpose of research in oil recovery and conservation).

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said: "Because of the close ties between the petroleum industry and the economy of Texas, it is believed that any outlook for new supplies of natural gas and oil will be of interest to Texans."

"Although Texas has 47.7 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves (112.7 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1956) and registered at 4.4 trillion cubic foot gain over 1955, it did not lead the nation in finding new sources last year."

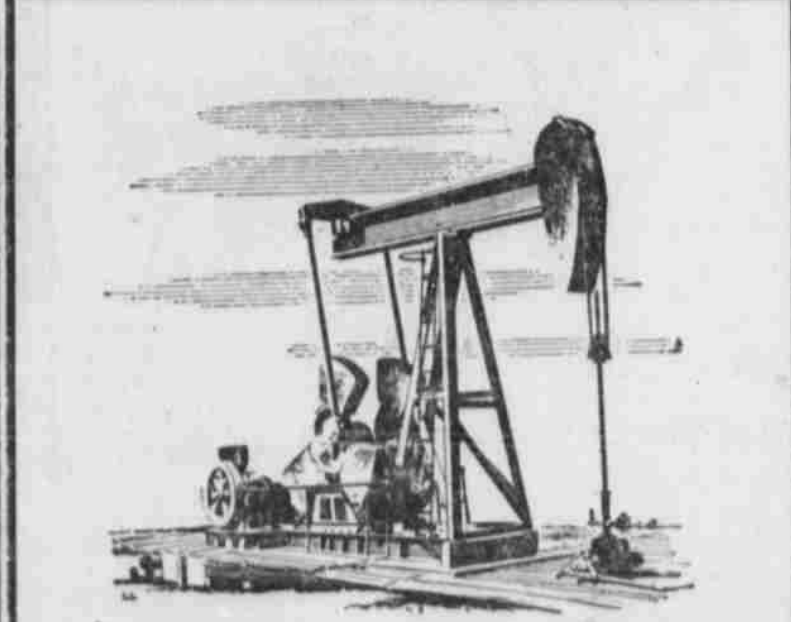
"Texas produced more than 6 trillion cubic feet of gas in 1956, which makes withdrawals exceed addition to reserves."

In listing areas that geologists feel have the greatest potential at this time, the TPRC report pointed out that when discussing sources of natural gas, one must also think in terms of oil. Most gas has been found as a result of oil hunting.

The Val Verde Basin, which includes Crockett, Val Verde, and Terrell counties has yielded several gas fields and the boundaries of the area are not determined. Attention was directed to the Val Verde Basin in July, 1957, when a Terrell County wildcat blew out,



TRACES OIL FLOW — Pipe line operator at a camp station times an injection of radioactive material into the line. Radioactive particles help him trace the flow of oil through the pipe line and distinguish between some 30 grades and types of petroleum products which may be travelling through the line at one time.



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OCTOBER 13 - 19

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causing nearly a half-million dollars in damages to well and equipment, illustrating the possibilities of the area.

Thick, sedimentary layers of rock in the Marfa and Hueco Basins, which lie east of El Paso, qualify the basins as "possibles" in the opinion of geologists.

The Eastern Platform of the Midland Basin, West Texas, interests oil hunters because it was in this general area that the Scurry County Reef fields were discovered. Geologists believe that more hidden reefs might be present in the area.

Three areas of the Panhandle tabbed as having possibilities are the Palo Duro Basin, which cuts across the lower half of the Panhandle; the Anadarko Basin, north-east Panhandle; and the Dalhart Basin. Lack of adequate source beds has slowed interest in Palo Duro, but one small gasser and two oil wells have been discovered; one in May 1957.

The Fort Worth syncline, a basin-line area near Fort Worth, received considerable drilling several years ago, but with disappointing results to operators. Geologists hope that new advances in geophysics may help point up new gas structures in the region.

Geologists also point to the small Kerr Basin of South Central Texas, located south of the Llano Uplift of Mason and Llano counties. Small gas wells and many oil showings in the area indicate further development is needed, geologists say.

In Northeast Texas, exploratory drilling in the past six years has uncovered oil, gas, and distillate fields in the Mesozoic (age of dinosaurs).

## It'll Take Billions To Meet Oil Needs

A growing America needs oil—39 billion barrels of it in a ten year period between 1956 and 1965. This is the equivalent of 80 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the 98-year history of the domestic oil industry.

Finding the oil and bringing it to market will cost a staggering \$73.5 billion, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank. Main problem facing the industry is where to find the money. About \$44.5 billion may be available from provisions covering the cost of replacing facilities that are wearing out, such as percentage depletion and charges for depreciation. Another \$18.5 billion must come from the earnings of oil companies. The remaining \$10.5 billion will have to be borrowed from the savings of small investors all over the country.

Far from being "money in the bank," these funds will depend on whether the oil man can make a fair enough profit to provide the incentive for others to invest in his business.

## First Well Produced From 69 1/2-Ft Depth

Drake's well, which marked the commercial discovery of oil in 1859, produced from a depth of 69 1/2 feet. Today the deepest production is from rock 20,741 feet deep in the earth; the well cost \$2.5 million, or more than \$110 a foot.

Every year oil men have to drill deeper to find oil, and there's no peak cost in sight. One company has estimated that there will be an 1,100 per cent increase in wells drilled 18,000 feet and deeper in California and the Gulf Coast, from seven in 1956 to 83 in 1965. Cost? Your guess is as good as any.



## Oil Well? Maybe!

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

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

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

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PHONE 637  
Oil Progress Week Oct. 13-19

## It's a fact that:

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● Yes, your dollar goes further when you buy today's gasoline. In 1920 your dollar bought 2 pounds of coffee and about 4 gallons of gasoline. Today's dollar buys less than one pound of coffee but your gasoline dollar buys almost 5 gallons of top quality fuel. True, direct taxes add 30% to your gasoline bill... yet gasoline itself still costs less than most items on your shopping list. Yes, with today's gasoline you're driving a real bargain.

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Broadway And Main



In West Texas the Oil Industry has found P & W Acidizing Company both willing and able to take care of Oil Field Acidizing... Quickly. Efficiently, and with Complete Dependability.

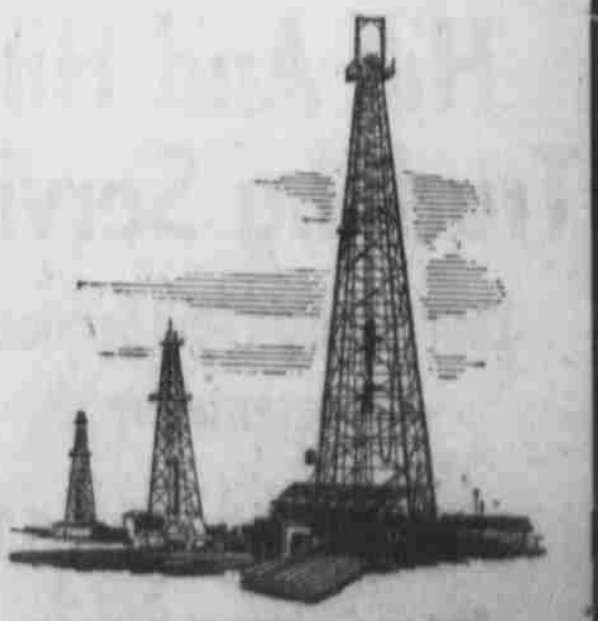
We salute the Oil Industry of the Post Territory, and want to join others in expressing our appreciation of the part it is playing in the economy of our community.

We are happy to be of service to this enterprise.

It has been our privilege to cooperate with the industry in the past, and we pledge our continued efforts to being of the most service in the days ahead.

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**LONG WAIT FOR RETURNS**  
Oil is no automatic symbol for money. It often takes years for an oil field to pay off commercially. One company has spent more than \$47 million looking for and producing oil in the Williston Basin, yet its total revenues so far amount to only \$1.1 million. At the current rate of net income, the company figures it would take nearly 60 years to recover the \$28 million invested in North Dakota alone.

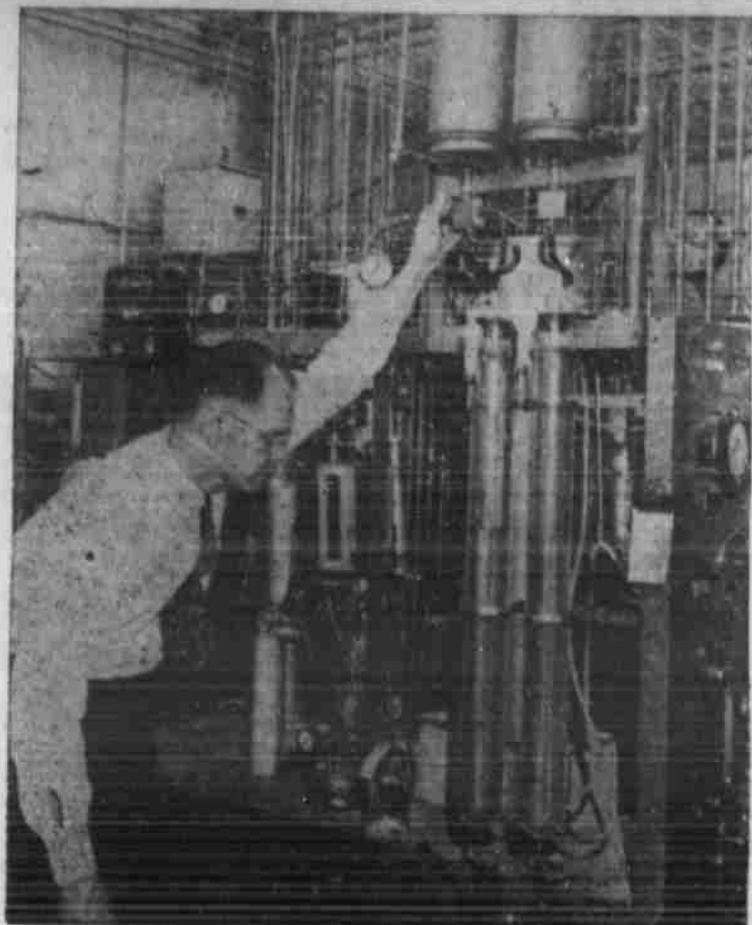
**NORTHERN INVESTMENT**  
Oil companies have invested over 200 million dollars searching for and producing oil in North Dakota.



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Most of the output of oil wells being completed now will be used to meet increasing future consumption rather than current demand.

**IN ROCK FORMATIONS**  
Almost all of the nation's crude oil is found in rock formations that are more than 400 centuries old.

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Sweetest sound to the motorist's ear is the hum of a contented motor. And with today's high-powered cars, the higher the octane, the sweeter the hum.

High-octane motor fuels of today are not just "gasolines", according to the American Petroleum Institute. They are a blend of many fuels with little or none of the impurities found in older types. High-octane gasolines now commonly used average around 98, and the new "super - premiums" have broken the 100 octane-point barrier.

**TAKES 6,500 TESTS**  
Every gallon of modern gasoline contains from 3,500 to 5,000 different chemical compounds made up of hydrogen and carbon. These hydrocarbons are put through as many as 6,500 tests to determine their chemical and physical properties.

**8-WELL AVERAGE**  
An average of eight wells has been drilled for each million dollars of petroleum production income during the past year.

In the wettest year in Texas weather history (1900), rainfall averaged 42.17 inches.

## Texas Crude Oil Production Will Top Billion Barrel Mark In 1957

Crude oil production in Texas probably will top the billion-barrel mark in 1957 despite a demand slump that accompanied the end of the European oil crisis, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

If it does hit the billion mark, it will be the third straight year this production peak has been reached and the sixth time since 1951, the Association said in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Texas producers went into high gear during the first half of 1957 when oil supplies in Europe were dwindling dangerously because of the Suez Canal closing.

Operators in the first six months used 577,816,000 barrels of crude oil, a 22,910,000 barrel gain over the same period in 1956.

During the 18-day producing schedule in March, Texas oil output reached 103,500,000 barrels an all-time high for crude oil production in a single month.

Cutback in demand which began with the suspension of the European oil lift in April, plus an existing domestic demand slump, was felt by Texas producers before mid-year. By July, Texas wells were on a 13-day production schedule and by mid-September were continuing to produce under this formula.

Domestic demand for crude oil during the first half of this year was only 1 per cent above the previous year, some 3 per cent below expected demand. In addition, imports of foreign oil were on the rise, averaging about 1,200,000 barrels per day just prior to the issuance of the voluntary imports control plan in late July.

Even if Texas wells should continue to produce on a light schedule, production from the first half of the year should boost the average to a billion barrels by year's end, the Association said.

Another billion-barrel year for Texas will mean a sustained boost to the Texas economy, the Association said. Wellhead value alone of this much oil amounts to about \$3 billion. Texas total oil output

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### First Oilfield Map Made By Missionary Three Centuries Ago

Strangely enough, America's first oilfield map was prepared nearly three hundred years ago by a French missionary — centuries before the birth of the petroleum industry.

His map showed the location of "fountains of oil" in New York and Pennsylvania. He probably found the oil in "seeps" or on the surface of streams or pools, and marked them on a crude chart.

Today's oil maps are scientific documents of a dozen or more types, compiled after painstaking investigation using the most advanced tools and devices—gravity meters, seismic explosions, electric well logs, cuttings, core test reports, surface geological interpretation and magnetometers — all different yet related by their common purpose to aid in finding oil.

Geologists and geophysicists—oil industry mapmakers — today recommend exploratory drilling only after a variety of mapping. Even with these constantly improved guideposts, the search is still a nine-to-one shot against success.

An oil map may show a structure likely to bear oil, but Nature is not always logical; the oil is not always there. And while maps get better, new oilfields become scarcer—a statistical standoff that every year requires the best talents and tools of the mapmakers of the industry, just to maintain the present odds in the quest for new producing structures.

for 1956 was 1,111,172,000 barrels. Natural gas production in Texas last year amounted to 5.1 trillion cubic feet and had a wellhead value of \$426,305,000. Average price paid producers in Texas is 8.7 cents per thousand cubic feet, the Association said.

Texas has more than 178,000 oil wells (as of September 1957) which produce from 5,954 fields. Underlying these fields are some 38.1 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbon reserves, or about 59 per cent of the nation's reserves. Texas' 112.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves account for 47.4 per cent of the national total.

In 1956 Texas crude oil production was 42.5 per cent of the U. S. output. More than 35 per cent of the state's production came from West Texas (Railroad Commission District 8). This area alone produced more oil — 385,430,447 barrels—during the year than California, the nation's second-ranking oil state.

The Upper Gulf Coast (District 3) ranked as the second most productive region in Texas with 157,331,798 barrels, or 14.6 per cent of the state's output. Following were Northeast Texas (District 6), 122,872,405 barrels, or 11.4 per cent, most of which came from the giant East Texas field; Lower Gulf Coast (District 4), 86,263,467 barrels, 8 per cent; North Texas (District 9), 76,988,027 barrels, 7.2 per cent; West Central Texas (District 7-C), 63,894,745 barrels, 5.9 per cent.

North Central Texas (District 7-B) 58,176,929 barrels, 5.4 per cent; Middle Gulf Coast (District 2), 53,917,645 barrels, 5 per cent; Panhandle (District 10), 36,157,456 barrels, 3.4 per cent; South Central Texas (District 1), 19,989,988 barrels, 1.9 per cent; and East Central Texas (District 5), 15,556,261 barrels, 1.4 per cent.

Royalty payments to landowners and other royalty owners which come from Texas oil production amount to about \$450 million a

year, according to the Association. From the 60 million acres under lease in the state, Texas landowners receive more than \$90 million annually in lease rentals, much of which is paid for non-productive leases.

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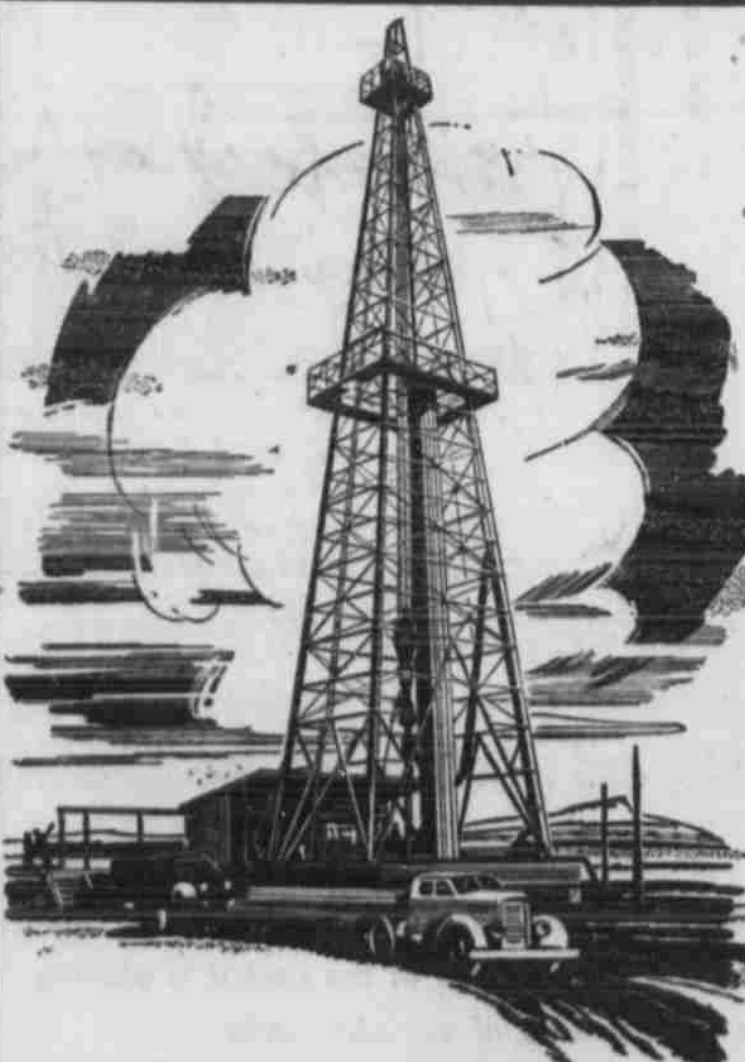
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## GONE IS

...BUT GASOLINE\* COSTS ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN IT DID BACK IN 1925.

\*Without gasoline taxes, which have more than quadrupled.



THE TWO-BIT SHAVE AND HAIRCUT ...

In 1930 the average wholesale price of gasoline in 50 cities in the United States was 12.48c per gallon. In 1940, it was 9.08c per gallon; in 1950, 15.10c and in 1955, 16.18c. This price is what is commonly called tank wagon price and does not reflect Federal, State or Local (city or county) taxes.

This demonstrates clearly the value of the free enterprise system and what it has done for the American people. In the period from 1930 to 1955 the oil industry was permitted to move freely—explore, produce and sell its products. It is common knowledge that the gasoline that was sold to the consumer in 1955 was a far superior product to the gasoline that

was sold the consumer in 1930 and still the wholesale price had not advanced more than a little over 25%. The prices of all other commodities had advanced a great deal more than the prices of oil products.

The oil producer was encouraged to drill during these years and to develop oil reserves that materially contributed to the winning of World War II by the 27 1/2% depletion allowance that was allowed by the United States Internal Revenue Service. The loss of this depletion benefit would slow down and undoubtedly stop exploration in the United States. Thus it can be seen that the depletion allowance helps every man, woman and child in the United States.

## OIL IMPORTS — AND GARZA COUNTY

During the past year we have mailed several hundred checks to Garza County people to pay for various services and products. It would not have been possible for us to have mailed

these checks had we been dependent upon imported oil. If the oil imports continue, checks from independents will cease.

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INDEPENDENT PRODUCER, Dallas

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**Texas One of the Nation's Top Oil Provinces**

First oil discovery—37 years ago in Mitchell County—has become one of the leading oil provinces. More oil last year than the nation's second state, according to the Continental Oil & Gas Association Oil Progress Week.

West Texas (Railroad Districts 7-C and 8) 47,988,356 barrels of oil or about 40 per cent of total output amounting to 6,093 barrels per day. Production in West Texas was 930 billion cubic feet.

Known for deep production—dry holes—West Texas has been one of the active drilling areas in the nation. For the first seven years, the region recorded completions, up 233 in the same 1936 period.

West Texas leads all areas in processing natural gas. The 52 natural gasoline districts have a capacity of 64 gallons daily. The black plants in the area have a daily throughput capacity of 1 million cubic feet of gas.

Refineries in West Texas combined capacity of 97,000 barrels per day, accounting for 11 per cent of the state's total capacity.



**SKIN DIVERS FISH FOR OIL** — Donning aqualungs, goggles, and flippers of the skin diver, these geologists are exploring the sea floor 35 feet under water, collecting specimens for oil company laboratories. The geologists, who have passed the Navy's frogmen tests, work in water as deep as 65 feet to study marine vegetation, pick up samples of sediments and specimens of sea creatures, all clues that will help locate sources of tomorrow's oil.

## Oil Refinery Work Rarely Stops — Jumbo Wonderland

In a strange world of tall towers, enormous tanks, bulbs, big stacks and miles of pipe wriggling around like spaghetti, a man quietly scans an array of dials.

Night and day this process goes on in Texas, for the work in an oil refinery—and this is what this jumbo wonderland is — rarely stops.

The man in question is a stillman. He works quietly but that has nothing to do with the name

of his job. His title relates to his specific assignment for he is in control of a unit of oil stills.

Working with the stillman are "gagers", "control men", "firemen" and scores of other highly trained people. Gagers measure the amount and temperature of the oil. Controlmen maintain the rate of flow as well as tank levels called for in the processing schedule. Firemen operate burners that heat oil. They make constant

adjustments to insure the final products will meet the rigid specifications of oil processing.

"Oil refineries are mysterious places," Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas says, "and the complexities of chemistry make them all the more difficult to understand."

Texas has 57 refineries capable of processing more than 2,453,955 barrels of crude oil a day. They processed nearly 816,000,000 barrels of crude oil last year and employed 48,124 persons to do the work.

There, crude oil is broken down and converted into scores of products—fuels, kerosene, naphtha, lubricants, paraffin, asphalt and hundreds of compounds that ultimately become fabrics and plastics.

Crude oil, heated until vaporized, passes into the bottom of fractionating towers and breaks into parts or fractions. The rising vapors cool and condense into liquids again. They are caught on trays and piped into tanks. That's how refineries get basic products.

Other big units, such as "cat crackers" and thermal crackers, are like pressure cookers used in the kitchen. They involve both heat and pressure but they also use catalysts — chemical agents ranging from platinum to clay—that promote reactions without themselves becoming part of the products. Cracking units make it possible for refineries to provide an abundance of high-quality motor fuels.

Sewell said there are 320 refineries in the United States ranging in size from "tea kettles" handling 150 barrels of crude a day to giant units that process 315,000 barrels a day. The largest refinery in the world today is in Iran and utilizes 550,000 barrels of crude a day.

The cost of a modern refinery runs into tens of millions of dollars yet the primary product it produces — gasoline — sells for about the same prices per gallon as a malted milk with one third of its price being tax.

"Forty years ago, the industry was getting only about 18 percent gasoline from a barrel of crude oil," Sewell said. "The chemists worked on that problem, learned how to 'crack' the larger hydrocarbons, and as a result, on the average, nearly 45 per cent of a barrel is converted into gasoline now."

"This provides superior fuels at a price that has lagged far behind all other commodities and means with today's gasoline, you're really driving a bargain," Sewell said.

**QUALITY IMPROVEMENT**

More than 65 per cent of the \$450 million spent by refiners last year for new refining capacity went to improve the quality of gasolines, home heating oils, and other petroleum products.

## Pipe Line Is Most Fascinating Transportation System Devised

Incessantly, millions of gallons of crude oil produced by nearly half a million oil wells move from thousands of far-flung fields to refineries that convert it into hundreds of essential products.

Through long pipe lines and in great tankers, by railroad tank car and by river barge and by trucks everywhere, the products of petroleum move from the depths of the earth to the most distant market places.

"A pipe line is the most fascinating transportation system ever developed," Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas says. "Through-out the country, there are 188,500 miles of pipelines, operating silently and efficiently below the earth's surface."

Texas has an estimated 59,386 miles of crude oil and product pipe lines.

Pipe lines and sea-going tankers are the principal transporters of oil. Tremendous tankers, some the size of the battleship Missouri, move back and forth to all corners of the world. On inland water ways fleets of specially-built steel barges move cargoes of oil.

"In transporting oil the objective is to move it as cheaply as possible," Sewell said. "Oilmen can transport a gallon of oil a thousand miles through pipe line or by water, for less than it costs to mail a post card the same distance. This kind of efficiency holds

costs and prices at reasonable levels."

Oil travels through pipe lines at about the speed of a man's walk. It goes over mountains, under rivers. It needs a push at regular intervals so pumping stations are set up.

An operational control man regulates the pumps and keeps watch on these underground rivers of oil. When a shipment of crude oil reaches its delivery point, the operator diverts the oil from the pipe line into storage tanks.

With oil flowing constantly, the operator knows when a particular shipment has reached him by checking the specific gravity of the oil, which varies from field to field, or by use of atomic tracers and geiger counters.

Some stations have electronic devices that test samples automatically and continuously and even trigger mechanisms that turn the right valves on and off at the right time.

"These pipe line systems are so highly mechanized and controlled that it is possible for a principal station hundreds of miles away to operate valves and units in isolated areas," the OIC spokesman said. Petroleum product pipe lines work the same way. Usually they are smaller in size than crude oil lines, which may range up to 30 inches in diameter. Because the gravity and density of the products vary, shipments of kerosene, die-

**SEVEN 'OIL' STATES**

Seven states hold 91 per cent of the nation's proved reserves of crude oil and natural gas liquids: Texas, Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kansas, and New Mexico.

### THIS IS OIL PROGRESS WEEK

And we are proud that we are a part of the Garza County Oil Industry.

Our business is heavy oil field hauling.

We are located on the Clairemont Highway

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## We Specialize in SERVICE!

Oil for a little girl's roller skates? Yes, ma'am! Strap need adjusting? We can fix that, too. If it's service you want, you came to the right place!

Fortunately for your Phil's 66 Dealer, he services more cars than roller skates. But he goes about it in the same friendly, helpful way. You'll find he takes an interest in your car. His service includes getting your car brushed out...

the windows cleaned all the way around... your battery and tires checked. It means friendliness, courtesy, the desire to please you.

That's why a little girl who comes in for "roller skate oil" is likely to keep coming back years later for Phillips 66 FUTE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil, and all the little courtesies that add up to "Hospitality on the Highway."

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

But when we *do* strike oil it's good news for us—and for you. It means you are assured of continuing supplies of fuel oil for heating your home, gasoline and lubricants for your car. It also means more petroleum to make the thousands of oil-based items that today help make your life more comfortable and enjoyable.

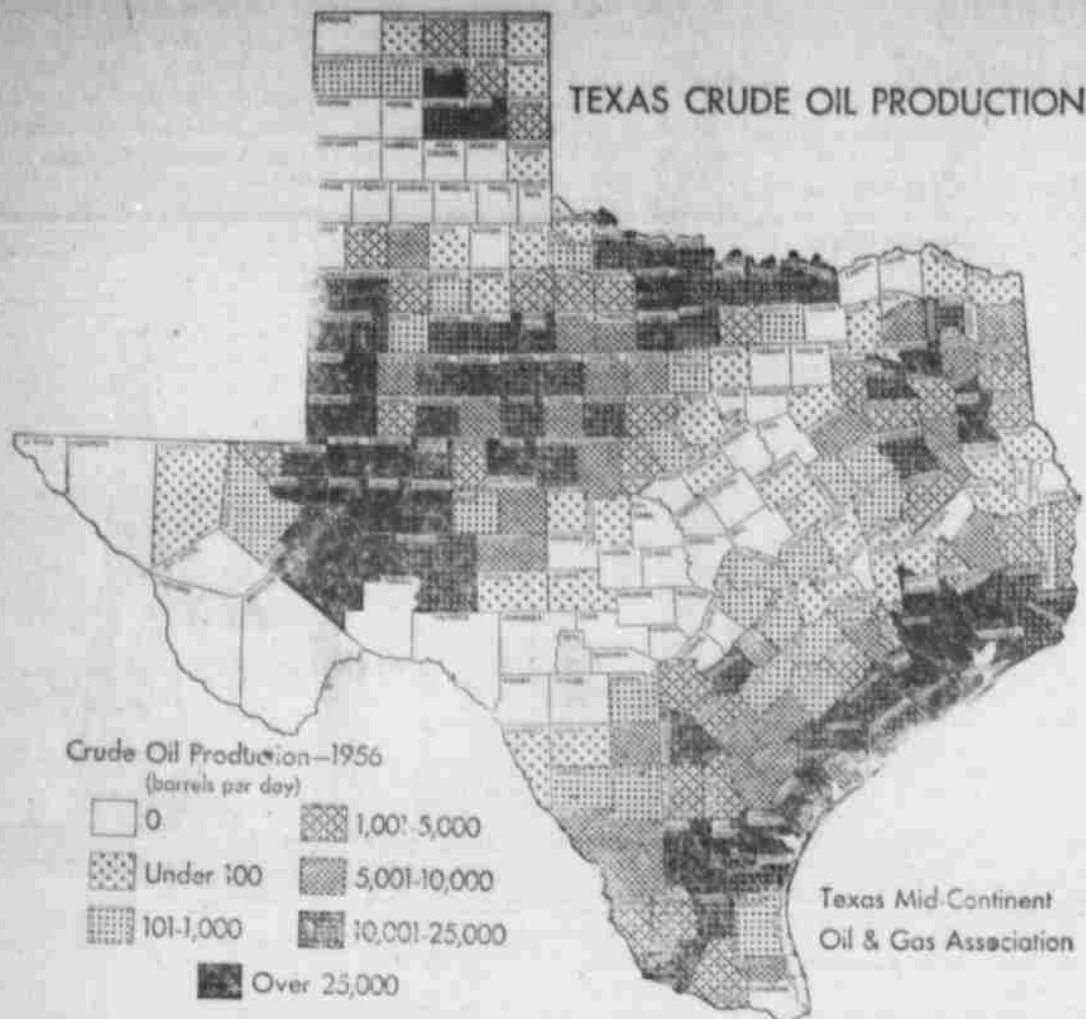
Exploring and producing is the part we play in America's progressive oil industry. Like thousands of other independent companies—large and small—we compete to supply you with the oil products you need.

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during OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19

OIL REPORTS TO THE NATION



TEXAS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION came from 194 counties during the 1956 fiscal year, according to this map by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Four counties produced gas only. Lipscomb County, northeastern Panhandle, broke into the production column for the first time, while Edwards County, southwest Texas, dropped out. Culberson County, far West Texas, resumed production during the fiscal year after a year's absence.

## VA Questions And Answers

Q. My GI term insurance policy is nearing the end of its term. Will I have to take a physical examination to renew it for another five-year term?

A. No physical examination is required. In fact, as long as your premiums are current at the end of the term period, you needn't take any steps to renew your policy. VA will renew it for you automatically.

Q. I have a GI loan. Does the lender have a right to charge me a penalty for late payments?

A. For any loan installment paid more than 15 days after its due date, he may add a late charge that does not exceed four per cent of the amount of the installment.

Q. If I take a part-time course under the Korean GI Bill, will I be using up my entitlement on the

same basis as if I were going to school full-time?

A. No. If you take part-time GI training, you will use up your entitlement only on a part-time basis.

Q. I am a young man of 22, eligible for War Orphans schooling. Does my mother have to file an application in my behalf, or may I file one myself?

A. Since you are over 21, you may file your own application. For young people under 21, however, their living parent or guardian must file the application.

## Platinum Helps Make High Octane Fuels

Precious platinum sets off a "gem" of a process that converts almost 100 per cent of low quality feed stock run through refineries into high octane fuels.

Gasoline with ratings as high as 106 octane points are produced by passing the lightest liquid part of straight-run gasoline over a long-life, fixed bed of platinum catalyst, then separating the product by distillation.

## Oil-Burning Diesels Are Replacing Locomotives

Ask any railroader what motivates his work and probably nine times out of ten his answer will be "oil."

Today, over 25,000 oil-burning diesels have replaced almost 90 per cent of the old-fashioned steam locomotives operating 10 years ago, at a great economy in fuel. On an average, one diesel has been able to replace two or three steam engines.

Oil-fueled diesels transported an estimated \$50 billion net ton miles of goods last year, consuming well over 3½ billion gallons of diesel fuel.

More than a thousand varieties of birds make their homes in Texas.

More than 174,046 Texas farms are equipped with one or more tractors.

## 223 WELLS DRILLED IN LAST 12 MONTHS

### Humble First Started Production In West Texas In McCamey Field

Three major oil discoveries and one important gas discovery were made in West Texas during the last 12 months by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The wildcats which struck oil pay are in Winkler, Cochran and Coke Counties. The gas well is in Runnels County.

A total of 223 wells were drilled in West Texas by Humble during the 12 months prior to Sept. 1, 1957. One hundred eighty-eight of these wells are producing oil, two are gas wells and 33 were dry holes.

Humble first started drilling and production in West Texas in the McCamey field in 1925. In that same year Humble Pipe Line Company, completed the first major pipe line into the area. The line connected the Big Lake Field with Humble's main North Texas to Webster line at Comyn.

Now the daily average production of oil and condensate in the area is about 55,285 barrels. The company has 1,789 producing wells in this region and there are about 849 production department employees stationed there.

The company has 253 persons working out of the West Texas exploration office at Midland. Seismograph crews are operating in the San Angelo, Fort Stockton and Big Lake regions.

Humble Pipe Line Company operations in West Texas have also expanded tremendously in the past 32 years.

It now has 2,135 miles of lines in West Texas and 360 employees. During the past year a 94-mile, 18-inch line was laid from Ector Station, which is northwest of Odessa, to Kemper Station in Reagan County.

Also a new station, Cap Rock,

was constructed on the Ector-Kemper line. Its pumping equipment is powered by electric motors.

The Ector Station is being converted from diesel to electric power and the Concho Station, now being built near San Angelo, will be powered by electricity and operated remotely by personnel at Ballinger Station.

Humble has 355 retail outlets for its products in West Texas and 37 bulk stations. There are 137 sales department employees in the area.

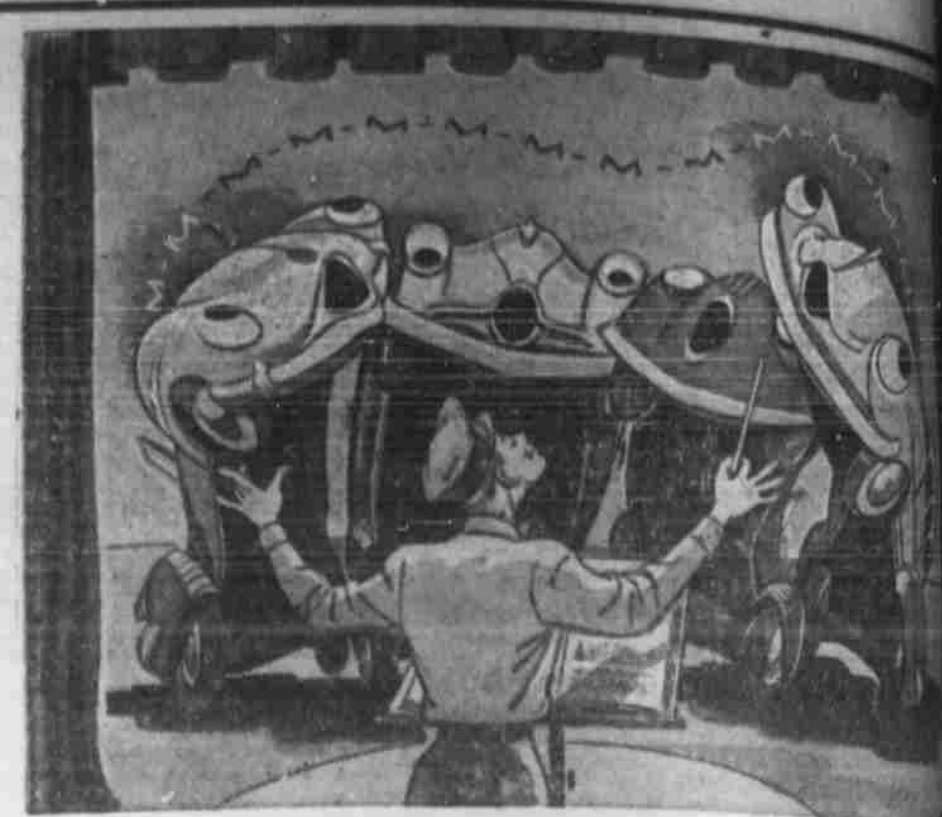
## New Rocket Fuel To Power 'Moon'

"Out-of-this-world" tags the new rocket fuel being developed by down-to-earth oil research. Produced by closely controlled refining operations, it's a special grade of kerosene that scientists will use to fire a man-made "earth" into outer space.

The satellite rocket, to be launched sometime during the International Geophysical Year (July 1957-December 1958), is a ball 20 inches in diameter packed with scientific instruments. As the satellite travels in its orbit, the instruments will gather new information about the earth, its atmosphere, and outer space.

Whether it's supplying kerosenes for jets and rockets or top-quality gasolines for your car, the progressive oil industry keeps ahead of the skyrocketing demand for oil and oil products.

Texas ranks first among the states with railroad track mileage—some 21,500,000 miles.



## WE KEEP CARS IN TUNE

It's music to our ears to hear your car's engine purr after one of our special tune-up jobs. It's music for you, too, because it's a sure sign that there are miles and miles of safe, carefree driving ahead.

You see, we're not satisfied with just keeping your car supplied with gasoline and oil. We offer

you expert service—the kind of service that actually adds thousands of miles to your car.

This is how we compete for your business—don't just offer you the finest oil products available—we guarantee you the best service as well. So put your car in good hands—call us today!

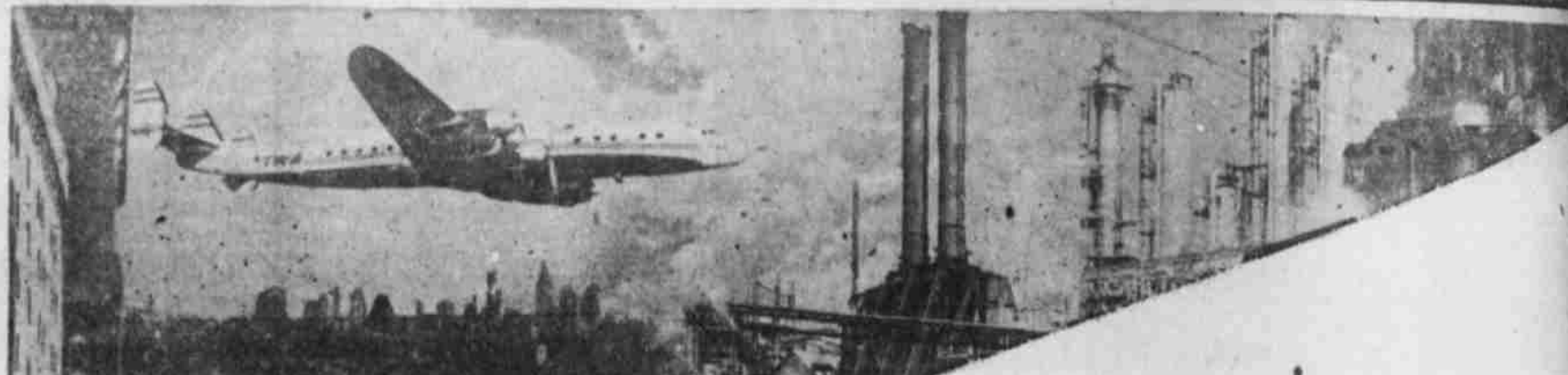
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Oil Progress Week — October 13 - 19

## OIL PROGRESS WEEK



Oil Progress means a great deal to all of us in our daily lives. It adds up simply to better living.

We here at the Postex Cotton Mills consider it both a pleasure and a privilege to congratulate the Garza County oil industry during Oil Progress Week. The oil industry means much to the economic well being of us all here in Post and Garza County.

## Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.

Oil Progress Week, Oct. 13-19, celebrates another year of continuing effort to increase oil's usefulness and service to you.

## A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE...



## FOR OUR OILMEN AND WOMEN

BRAVO! We salute you men and women of the oil industry. Thanks to your efforts our gasolines are better, our home heating fuels are more efficient—all our petroleum needs are satisfied.

But more than that your work as good citizens and good neighbors has been outstanding. Your membership in church and civic groups, and your interest in

community activities have helped make our town a better place to live.

During Oil Progress Week we are proud to join with other companies and industries in taking off our hats to the oilmen and women of America. Your faithful service proves to us customers every day that we all benefit from oil—industry of people, products and progress.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

