





# Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

It might be said of my great-uncle, Willie, that in some ways he was at least a slightly eccentric man. But then so was his closer kinsman, Ben Lilly, the New Mexico and Arizona lion hunter.

I never saw Uncle Willie more than just a few times. I was young then, but I shall never forget him. And quite clearly I do recall learning on our visits I have made there, that our folks back in Virginia were mighty happy when Uncle Willie concluded to remove himself completely and forever from the vicinity of the Appomattox Battlefield and took off for the Indian Nations.

Back there in Virginia, so I have learned, Uncle Willie was never very welcome, but never refused, as a guest in the homes of the kind-folks. As far as I have been able to guess this was probably due to his custom of taking his fox-hounds, about 35 or 40 of them, with him, wherever he went. Not only did the folks have to bed down and feed Uncle Willie, but they'd have to cook up big pans of corn-bread, well flavored with bacon drippings, for his hounds. Uncle Willie traveled through the country in a buggy with a pair of horses and with the hounds trailing along behind. And there was always a jug or two of corn juice in that buggy, too. Uncle Willie knew the best places for fox races and the locations of all the stills. By virtue of blood, the marriage of his blood kin, and the universal custom of "cousin-ing" everybody, Uncle Willie didn't have to have a home of his own. He just had a good time visiting around, carrying the news and gossip, and enjoying himself, and I am satisfied that in spite of what they had to say, the other folks really enjoyed him.

One morning he dropped in for the morning services (and the noon fried chicken dinner-on-the-grounds) at the old Presbyterian Church at Amherst Court House. About half the hounds followed him and curled up as close around where he was sitting as they could. There are folks who say dogs shouldn't be fed fried chicken bones. Uncle Willie always said bones from Presbyterian chickens wouldn't hurt any dog. And as he drove through the wooded, spring-fed country of hills and valleys and creeks, he would stop wherever his hounds happened to cross the trail of a fox, turn his team out to grass, build himself a fire, shoot a squirrel, uncork a jug, and stay right there listening to the baying of the hounds until the race was over and the hounds all came in plumb tuckered out.

Then he decided that he needed a new chance at life and that the Indian Nations would provide it. So with the older hounds following him, and the pups in the wagon with him, he made the migration and in time became famous as the breeder of some of the best wolf hounds in Indian Territory.

Many are the stories they tell of him. In early-day Oklahoma City he won a jewelry store in a poker game. He opened it up for business the next morning and stayed there all day and didn't have a customer that wanted to do more than look. That cured Uncle Willie. The next morning he hired

three or four women to help him, locked the door from the inside and started looking over the stock. It took them about three days but at the end of that time they had wrapped every item in the store and Uncle Willie had mailed the whole stock, item by item, to relatives and friends all over the country — as presents. When the jewelry business was slow he knew what to do about it.

Somewhere down in the Talihina country he bought a farm of 160 acres. On it was a two-room log cabin with a shaded veranda on the front. Down the slope less than 50 yards meandered a country road, one morning Uncle Willie was sitting out on the veranda when he saw a man leading a big gray jack down the road. Uncle Willie got out of his chair and walked down to the road reaching it about the time the man came along with the jack.

"Want to sell him?" Uncle Willie asked.

"Nope," replied the man.

"Want to trade him for a farm?" "What kind a farm?"

"This farm," said Uncle Willie, "all of 160 acres here. You can see for yourself."

"Shore can," said the man, "well now I might be interested. How much boot?"

"None," said Uncle Willie, "all I want's the jack."

"Then it's a deal," said the man. Uncle Willie climbed the fence, took the halter rope and started leading the jack on down the road.

"Ain't you even going back to the house?" the surprised man asked.

"Hell no," Uncle Willie threw back over his shoulder, "that's your damn farm now." And Uncle Willie went right on down that road, too. Presumably, the inevitable hounds followed him, but I didn't hear that much of the story.

When his estate was in the process of settlement, and all the kind-folks who hated to feed his hounds were falling out with each other, it turned up that he had a deed for one acre of land in the center of an Arkansas farm and for the bee tree right in the middle of that acre. It also turned out that he had a deed for an acre of land that was a solid rock on top of an Arkansas mountain. He had told some friends that when he died he

hoped somebody would blast a hole in that rock, bury him in there standing up and then seal up the hole with cement. He wanted to prove to St. Peter, on Judgment Day, he said, that he was always man enough to stand on his own two feet and not one to lay down on the trail to Heaven.

But he didn't get buried there. The fancy woman in Fort Worth to whom he had willed his entire estate said to let him rest where he was, and that she'd just use the money for a new team and a survey with fringe on top.

But the most trouble Uncle Willie ever got into was the time when he was a hog dealer and got religion. He'd been out in Eastern Oklahoma buying hogs from Cherokee Indian farmers, and with the help of some boys was driving them through the country to Tulsa. One night he reached a crossroads where there was a little hotel, a store, a saloon and a hog-proof corral. He put his 300 hogs in this pen and then after supper while sitting around the fire was told by a wild-eyed evangelistic fanatic, who also was spending the night there, that he was a very evil man.

"Why so?" asked Uncle Willie.

"Because you deal in swine and swine are evil," said the preacher, who got out his Bible and proved that swine are unclean and should not be eaten, and that when the devils were driven out of men they were driven into the pigs, and that therefore the pigs were full of devils.

Uncle Willie went outside, found his host, bought a Mason jar full of corn juice, drank it down like the sinner he was beginning to believe he was, hunkered down beside a log, looked up at the early-fall moon, and started thinking things over.

"Hell! That was right! The man had the Bible to prove it!"

There wasn't but one thing for Uncle Willie to do and he did it. He went down to that pen, opened the gate, roused those pigs from their dreams and scattered them hell, west and crooked all over that country.

The corn crop had been good in that country. It hadn't been harvested, and so when Uncle Willie finally gave up the ghost—his executor found about 40 lawsuits filed against the late deceased by farmers whose corn crops had been invaded by Uncle Willie's devil-filled pigs.

It was too bad he had to go when he did because he would have had a lot of fun counter-suing those farmers for the meat with which they had filled their smoke houses.



LOUIS GENE HOPPER

## Drowning Victim Rites Are Held

Funeral for Louis Gene Hopper, 16, former resident of Big Spring, was held Friday in Riverside, Calif. where he drowned last Sunday afternoon.

Louis, who attended school at Knott and last year was a football star for Stanton High School, lost his life in a vain attempt to save a companion, William Jackson Hizar, 17. The two, out for a day's drive, were walking along the shore of Lake Matthews near Riverside.

Hizar's foot slipped on a mossy slope and he fell into the lake. Louis dove to aid his friend. Both were pulled under by current created by an adjacent spillway.

Horrified witnesses were Peggy Hopper, 14, sister of Louis, and his cousin, Nolan Hopper, 15. Louis left here three months ago.

Among survivors here are his father—Troy Hopper, who resides 13 miles northwest of town; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper, Knott Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Big Spring, and these uncles and aunts: Billy Hopper, Jack Hopper, Mrs. Bill Morris, Mrs. Dortha Bearden and Mrs. Howard Campbell, 1001 N. Gregg.

## Family To See Lt. O'Brien Receive Medal Of Honor

Preliminary arrangements are being made by the O'Brien family to go to Washington Oct. 27, when Lt. George H. O'Brien Junior stands before the President of the United States to receive the highest military honor the nation can bestow.

Lt. O'Brien, now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, has received official notice detailing procedure for the ceremonies during which he will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower.

It is likely that Lt. O'Brien, his wife and two young children will come here to depart for Washington with other members of his family. Arrangements have been made for his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Sr. and his brother, Joe O'Brien Sr. to travel to Washington at government expense.

The policy of the Navy Department (Lt. O'Brien is a Marine) is to provide certain expenses for im-

mediate members of the family of the Medal recipient, not to exceed six. The Department will arrange for travel and hotel accommodations in Washington. The government allows travel expense and a per diem living expense.

The official communication to Lt. O'Brien said that each recipient of the Medal of Honor will be limited to six guests on the 27th, since several other men are to be honored at the same ceremony.

Lt. O'Brien received the award for valorous action in Korea.

## Patient Load Up At VA Hospital

The VA Hospital has the highest average patient load of its history.

Average patient census now is 160, Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services, reported.

Dr. Friedlander said the hospital expects to activate another ward soon, which would leave only the 24-bed neuropsychiatric ward idle. He said the psychiatric ward also will be opened if a staff psychiatrist can be secured.

## India Edwards Is Leaving Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Tomorrow a woman who became a powerful politician in this city of big politicians is checking out of town with her husband, Herbert T. Edwards.

But India Edwards, long one of the big guns of the Democratic National Committee, will make five speeches this month on her way to a vacation after 11 years in the national capital.

And she will remain vice chairman of the committee until 1954. She started with the committee as a volunteer in 1944 to help elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

During the past week her resignation as director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee was announced by Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. In 1948 she was named executive director of the women's division of the committee.

This 31-year-old division was integrated into national committee activities earlier this year by Mitchell. He said at the time that "Democratic women are being given the opportunity to achieve the goal they have sought ever since they won suffrage—that is, to have equal status with men in party work."

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions—Loan Lawson, 1509 Avon; Virginia Lopez, Lamesa; Irma Balch, Gall Rt.; Nellie Matlock, Westbrook; Benita Diaz, 711 NW 8th; Connie Felts, 1201 Wood; Wanda Bailey, Box 568; Louise Trolander, 1110 E. 15th; Calla Mae Perkins, 1017 Ridge Road; Nina Read, 1710 Young; Mary Wasson, Box 1214; Glenn Hyden, 804 E. 14th; Helen Martinez, 602 NW 7th; Eva Hargrove, 1005 W. 7th.

Dismissals—Gayle Crawford, 309 Lorrin; Betty Sue Ratliff, Texon; Tom Sawyer, El Paso; Sonya Swindell, 2000 Donley; Mabel Martin, 1411 Settles; Bill LaGrone, Odessa; Melba Frederick, 108 N. Benton; Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., 1803 Gregg; H. F. Williamson, 1510 Johnson.

## To Address Teachers

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate minority leader, will address Texas teachers in convention in Dallas Nov. 27.

## Neglect Of PILES Is RISKY Business!

Let This Free Book Tell You What To Do About Them

This book explains how many dangerous effects of piles, fistula, rectal and colonic disorders can often be averted or corrected—even after neglect, even after incorrect treatment. Address: Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1000, 211 E. Lincoln, Kansas City 9, Mo.—Adv.

## UF AGENCIES

### Scout Activity On Increase In This Area

A total of 12 Boy Scout troops are now located in Howard County, and records in the Lone Star District show 732 Scouts serving here.

Jimmie Hale, local field director for the Scouts, says that there has been a 21 per cent increase in the number of Scouts in this district during the past year.

He attributes the increase in the number of Scouts to the active program in this area. During the past year 10 of the local troops have made possible a camping program of at least 10 days annually.

And the Cub Scouts have initiated a carnival and parade, which is pegged for an annual affair. Both the Cubs and Scouts are sponsored through the United Fund.

Highlight of the year's scouting activities was the annual Big Spring Boy Scout Round Up in April. Approximately 300 of the local Scouts were in attendance among the 1,000 from the Buffalo Trail Council. Another top event of the year was the National Jamboree in California, which 26 boys from here attended.

The summer camp in the Davis Mountains was attended this year by 47 boys from the district.

Four new Scout units have been organized since last year, and units now include eight Cub packs, 12 troops, and five Explorer posts.

### Plane Catches Fire, Damage Is Slight

A T33 jet trainer caught fire and caused a small explosion at Webb Air Force Base Friday night. The incident occurred at 6:52 p.m.

The plane, from Craig AFB Ala., had landed at Webb to refuel. The explosion occurred when a "hot starter" ignited some jet fuel that had spilled to the ground during the fueling operations.

No one was injured and the flames were extinguished by Webb crash crews before the plane had suffered any serious damage.

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Conference Leaders

Arrangements for and affairs of the West Texas district HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were handled in a large measure by this group. Left to right are George Dawson, Lubbock, district secretary of extension; Robert Angel and Anne Gray, heads of the host clubs; Jamey Saunders, Amarillo, district president; and Col. Dan Pitt, Plainview, district YMCRA director.

# 'Y' Youth Leaders Finish Conference

A lot of problems thrashed out and with leadership tips fresh in their minds, 100 youth leaders in the YMCA movement ended the annual training conference here Saturday afternoon. Before they concluded the parley, however, they nominated the district president, Jamey Saunders, Amarillo, as a candidate for governor in the Youth-in-Government project. Robert Angel, president of the Big Spring HI-Y Club, was nominated as lieutenant-governor. These nominations are expected to be confirmed at the area conference on the state youth government at Lubbock Oct. 24. Registration for the training sessions here aggregated 102. Many regarded the midnight dedication service at the First Christian Church as the high spot of the gathering.

# Construction Firm Secretary Gets Injunction

A temporary injunction was issued in 118th District Court Saturday to restrain the First National Bank of Big Spring from honoring checks on the Mutual Construction Company account without the signature of Warren Pickens.

# Four Given Awards At Safety Meet

Four people received safe driving awards at a quarterly safety meeting of the Texas Consolidated Transportation Company in the Wagon Wheel Cafe last night. They were G. D. Thompson, E. R. Barnett, R. B. Davidson, and W. D. Turney. All four of the men work out of the company's Big Spring terminal.

# THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and Max. Min. listing weather data for various locations including Amarillo, Big Spring, and others.

# 45,000 Harvest Workers Are Needed In A 20-County Region

A shortage of 45,000 cotton harvest workers was reported from 20 West Texas employment points during the week. The largest single reported shortage was at El Paso where employment was available for an additional 12,200 hands and where the pay rate is \$2.05 for short staple and \$4 for long staple picking and 50 cents for weighing and hauling. Lubbock reported a shortage of 5,000 workers with the pay running from \$1.50 to \$1.75; weighing and hauling 25 cents, and the cotton pulling from one-quarter to one-half bale to the acre.

# TRADITIONAL TREE IN ITS LAST SEASON

It surely will be the last time, the old tree on the Courthouse square will shine forth again this Christmas season. Nat Shick, postmaster who has been responsible for many years for making a blaze of light out of the tree, said he will attempt the traditional decoration again this year. By the year, he has been designing the festoons to get more and more lights on the tree, until last year there were 1,700. Nat doesn't know yet whether he can beat that in 1953, for the old tree isn't what it used to be. And by next year, after the new courthouse is opened, the old building torn down and the face of the yard changed, the "Christmas" tree probably won't be there. This year, though, it'll be all a-glimmer. It is due to be lighted the night of December 1, when Santa Claus arrives to open the Yuletide season in Big Spring.

# Holland Says Livestock Boom Price Era Over

ODESSA, Oct. 10 (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Tx) told a group of West Texas ranchers that the "government will not leave the drought-damaged farmers and ranchers to shift for themselves." But at the same time, he told them they would have to take some losses, that the era of boom prices was over and that prices would not be supported by any legislation.

# Ike To Help FFA Society Observe Its Anniversary

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower, two of his Cabinet members and other government officials will help more than 363,000 farm boys observe an anniversary next week. The youths are members of the Future Farmers of America, composed solely of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the country's secondary schools. It was founded here 25 years ago and now calls itself the world's largest farm boy organization.

# Truman Tells Democrats To Get Together

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman called on fellow Democrats tonight to set their own "house in order" to go forth "in the next election and save this nation from retrenchment and retreat." He spoke at a testimonial dinner honoring Frank E. McKinney, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee. In his prepared address the former chief executive said the party needs more men like McKinney, "who will come up through the ranks as he did."

# Service Station Is Burglarized Here

Approximately \$80 in cash and checks was stolen from the Crittenden Service Station Friday night. The burglary of the establishment, at 100 Main, is believed to have occurred prior to 8:30 p.m. Patrolman Cecil Cooley noticed that door of the station was open at that time. However, officers were unable to locate operator of the station and loss of the money was not discovered until Saturday morning.

# NEGOTIATED ANTITRUST SETTLEMENTS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today the Justice Department has embarked on a program to clean up its big backlog of antitrust cases by negotiation of settlements wherever possible. Brownell said in a statement he is also proceeding promptly with new actions in the antitrust field where violations are indicated. He said his immediate objective, however, is to get the antitrust docket "as nearly current as possible." The attorney general told newsmen that the "old cases" in the negotiation stage include the antitrust action brought three years ago by former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath against the nationwide A&P grocery chain. The McGrath suit asked that A&P be broken up into a number of smaller independent companies. Brownell said A&P has submitted a proposal for a settlement which now is the subject of consultations.

# FIRE

(Continued From Page One) p.m. Thousands of gallons of water were poured into the smoldering walls from the roof after fire fighters hacked holes through the roof. Fire was confined to an 18-inch thickness of insulation between brick exterior and wood interior walls of the 50-foot-high vault. The water, oozing down through the insulation, was believed to have isolated the fire in the southeast corner of the building. However, firemen couldn't be sure the blaze was extinguished without wetting the walls late last night. A pump which supplied water for six hours was returned to the station at 9 p.m. but most firemen remained at the ice vault to watch for any new outbreak of the blaze. The fire may have started from an acetylene cutting torch. Chief Crocker said a workman used a torch brightly Saturday morning on equipment at the vault end of the loading chute. The vault was empty at the time of the fire, but was flooded as water poured down the walls to the interior.



Shows A Big Gain

Sam Sonntag, representing VA Hospital employes, hands a check to Ken Scudder, worker in the Employe Division of the United Fund campaign. The VA check represents a gain of 230 per cent over contributions made to the Community Chest last year. And The VA isn't through, is expecting to turn in another large report before the drive ends. Pictured are Dan Krausse, Employe Division chairman; Sonntag, Scudder, and R. L. Beale, campaign chairman.

# Scouts Forced To Flee Camp

Two Boy Scouts who were camping out for the night had to flee their encampment early Saturday morning to keep from being molested by an unidentified man. The boys had pitched camp on the Round-Up Grounds south of Big Spring and were intending to earn a Merit Badge for the night out. They had gone to the grounds by bicycle. Shortly after midnight they were awakened by a man who drove up in a car. The boys say the man tried to get in bed with them. One boy was so scared he got on his bicycle and wheeled toward town. The man followed in the car and tried to get the boy to ride with him. The boy jumped off his bicycle and fled through the fields where the man could not follow in the automobile. Then the man went back to the encampment where the other boy was. But the second youth fled on his bicycle too, made it to town, and notified sheriff's officials. Deputy Jimmy McCoy went to the encampment grounds but could not find anyone. The officer then road around town until 5:30 a.m. looking for anyone fitting the description.

# Saturday Crowds Ignore Exhibits

Scout leaders were puzzled Saturday when most of the downtown crowd shunned Boy Scout handicraft exhibits on the courthouse square. There were throngs on opposite sides of the streets from the displays, but few responded to urgings to view the exhibits. Finally, Scout leaders concluded that the public must have suspected the Scouts were taking up a collection. Whatever the reason, Scouting went unviewed by the majority of the Saturday afternoon crowd. Displays were made on radio and signaling merit badge work, camping, cooking, railroading, firemanship, rope making and pioneering, taxidermy and sheep farming, leatherwork, nature study, first aid and safety, and ten-foot requirements. Cub Scouts showed some of their handiwork as well as Cubbing skills. Jimmie Hale, Scout executive, and Dan Krausse, who was in charge of the special display, both expressed satisfaction with Scout participation but were disappointed in response of the public.

# Dairymen Urged To Aid Project

Dairymen not now participating in the program of the American Dairy Association, through the Texas affiliate, to provide a fund to advertise milk and milk products for the purpose of increasing consumption, are being urged to join the project, according to Sam Von Rosenberg of Austin, state ADA director. Last year 9,000 dairymen participated, and this year the number has been increased to 18,000 who pay into the fund one cent per hundredweight of grade A milk sold, and one cent a pound on butterfat on ungraded milk and cream. Among the county agricultural agents assisting with the program in this area, Von Rosenberg lists Durward Lewter of Big Spring; Frank L. Crowder Jr., of Roby; Charles W. Green of Midland; J. W. Cowan of Colorado City; M. B. Templeton of Sweetwater; O. M. Fowler of Snyder, and Marlon H. Badger of San Angelo. Representing the 800 dairy farms in this area on the board of directors of the ADA of Texas is Corley Rogers of Colorado City. The director-at-large for West Texas is Mart G. Pedersen of El Paso.

# Auto And Radio Reported Stolen

Theft of an automobile and a radio from another car, both parked in front of a northside cafe, was reported Friday night to police. R. V. Covington, 211 South Harding, said his 1947 Pontiac was taken from in front of the cafe sometime between 9 and 10 p.m. Cayetano Chavarria, 208 NE 6th, said a Firestone radio was taken from his 1940 Plymouth. Bruce Van Buskirk, Sand Springs, also reported theft of an automobile Friday night. He said his 1947 Mercury convertible was stolen from a westend cafe. John Ray, 507 E. Seventh, reported a tire, wheel and battery were stolen from his 1949 Ford Thursday night.

# Contracts Awarded For Oils, Grease

Howard County commissioners have let contracts for oil and grease supplies during the coming year to three different firms. They are Gulf, Cosden and Texas Company. Gulf got contracts for motor lubricants, 31 cents per gallon; chassis lubricants, 16 cents per pound, and diesel engine lubricant, 51 cents per gallon. Texas Company got the track roller grease contract at 10 cents per pound, and Cosden got the transmission oil contract at 52 cents per gallon.

# T&P Promotes Two Veteran Employees

DALLAS — Two well-known Dallas traffic representatives of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company are "stepping up" to new posts, it was announced by W. W. Fair, T&P passenger traffic manager, Dallas. Ervin Rehfeldt, who has been chief clerk in T&P's general office passenger traffic department, has been appointed district passenger agent, succeeding the late Joe Sloan. His headquarters will be in the railroad's city ticket office located in the Adolphus Hotel Arcade. Stepping into Rehfeldt's chief clerk post is B. B. Binford, who has been serving as assistant chief clerk. Both Rehfeldt and Binford are prominent in Dallas civic and church affairs.

# THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One) Judge James McMorris of Stanton by an 8-pound margin. Rumor has it that Judge Weaver has decided to retire undefeated. Another product of the rumor mills bore fruit last week. The U. S. Weather Bureau announced it was moving the station from here to the Midland-Odessa air terminal Nov. 15. Well, the least that can be done is to conjure a few good rains in parting. Excitement of a major character prevailed out on US 80 east of the city Thursday night when propane vapor ignited at the Reef Fields storage and loading terminal. After three hours Webb AFB firefighters snuffed the flames playing around on tanks with contents perhaps more ticklish than gun powder. That's why Sand Spring residents fled their homes and rail and highway traffic past the area was blocked. Fortunately, damage was light. We've had National Newspaper Weeks before, but none such as we just passed. The Chamber of Commerce had nice words and dinner for several press representatives; the Elks entertained staff members and their wives; the Kiwanis had their annual program on the subject; and we got a bouquet from the Cottage of Flowers. Mid-week reports showed 33 deeds signed for Fourth Street right-of-way. That left 25, possibly a fifth absentee-owned and thus target for condemnation. Meanwhile, the Second Street opening was revived with pledges of free roadway on this one. Last of the major construction for the Colorado River Municipal Water district is in sight. Bids for the pumps at the Big Spring-Odessa intake and the booster station on Morgan Creek have been asked for Oct. 29.

# Dr. Zinn Earns FACS Designation

Dr. Houston J. Zinn of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital has been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. The American College of Surgeons was founded in 1913 to establish standards of competency and character for specialists in surgery. Fellowship, entitling the recipient to the designation "FACS" following his name, is awarded to doctors who fulfill specific requirements for advanced medical education and advanced training as a specialist in one of the branches of service and who gives evidence of good moral character and ethical practice.

# Auto Driver Draws \$100 Fine Here

Billy Vickery, who was arrested Friday night following an accident on the Snyder highway, was fined \$100 and court costs in Howard County Court Saturday. His arrest followed a collision with Carlos Padron's car. Sheriff's officials, who made the arrest, said Vickery drove into the back of the other automobile. Both cars were traveling south. Although no one was hospitalized, Mrs. Padron suffered a bruised mouth. The two Padron children were also in the car. They live in Coahoma, and Vickery is from Snyder.

# Matress Burns

Cigarette was blamed for a fire that destroyed a matress in the Ken Scudder residence at 504 Circle Drive early Saturday. Firemen said the blaze occurred about 1:15 a.m.

# Power Demands Go Down In September

Seasonal declines affected the demand for current on the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative system in September. The KWH purchased was 1,870,100, which was far under the 2,729,050 for August. Sales figured out 1,545,495 KWH, which was also substantially down from the August figure of 2,389,417. One mile of energized line was added for 1,684, but members dropped off 10 to reach 2,631. Density of members per mile eased off one point to 1.56. Average KWH consumption sagged from 905 in August to 287 and average bill from \$18 to \$12.49. The number of minimum bills rose from 287 in August to 299 in September.

# Knowland Sees Chance Of Cotton Law Change

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he believes there is a chance of getting legislation changing the present cotton acreage allocation formula enacted before the 1954 crop is planted. Fresno district growers have estimated the restrictions imposed yesterday by Agriculture Secretary Benson, limiting the U.S. crop of 17,910,448 acres in 1954, will mean a 50 per cent cut in California's cotton acreage.







New Nash Agency

McNallen Nash, located at 1805 W 3rd, is the new Nash automobile distributor for Big Spring and area. It is operated by G. B. McNallen, resident of the Big Spring-Forsan section for 20 years. Arvil Wright is sales representative for the concern, which affords Big Springers with complete Nash service and parts.

### McNallen Nash Firm Opened On West Third

Announcement has been made that G. B. (Berl) McNallen now holds the Nash automobile distribution franchise in Big Spring. McNallen, resident of the Forsan and Big Spring sections for 20 years, has opened McNallen Nash Company at 1805 West Third.

In addition to new automobile sales, McNallen offers complete automotive service, a full stock of genuine Nash parts, and will handle used cars. McNallen Nash Service Department will not be restricted to the servicing of Nash cars, McNallen said the department is equipped and staffed to service all makes.

The new Nash automobile may be inspected, of course, at the McNallen showroom. McNallen formerly was associated with the oil industry in the Forsan area. He has resided in Howard County since 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. McNallen have five children, with one son currently serving in the Navy. The family resides in Big Spring at 1803 West Third. Service Manager Brown first became connected with the Nash Motor Company in 1929 in El Paso. He has worked in Big Spring for the past three years.

Arvel D. Wright is a salesman for the firm. Phone number for McNallen Nash, situated on Highway 80 near the west city limit, is 4-2661.

### More Than Thousand Wetbacks Returned To Mexico At Ojinaga

OJINAGA, Mexico, Oct. 10 (AP)—More than 1,000 Mexican wetbacks transported from the El Paso Valley have created a time bomb atmosphere in this small border city.

The U.S. Immigration Service, for the past week, has been transporting busloads of the wetbacks—Mexican farm workers illegally in the United States—from El Paso to Ojinaga across from Presidio, Tex.

Mexican and U.S. officials estimate there are more than 300 hungry "displaced persons" here now with more pouring in each day. About 1,000 already have been moved to Chihuahua City.

Sheriff Buck Valentine of Presidio said he is expecting trouble and the situation is tense "because you can't control hungry men."

The wetbacks, most from the Juarez Valley across from El Paso, are confused, hungry and desperate. Officials say the situation is rapidly getting out of hand.

Ojinaga—more than 200 miles from El Paso—has been raising money to feed the wetbacks. Flat bottom trucks were brought in to transport them to Chihuahua City across the vast desert about 400 miles.

Friday a train was brought in to move them after the city ran out of money.

Mayor Enrique Uranga of Ojinaga said feeling in Ojinaga is running high against Americans. M. R. Toole, acting district director for immigration and nationalization in El Paso, said he had received direct orders from Washington to enforce immigration laws on the border to the "fullest extent."

He said the transport of wetbacks to Presidio would continue as long as necessary. The forced exodus began when the El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. refused to contract with the Mexican government for legitimate braceros because of "continuing and oppressive demands."

The result was an overwhelming movement of wetbacks into the valley. The Immigration Service, upon receiving orders, picked up hundreds of the Mexicans and transported them in buses borrowed from the Army to Ojinaga "where they can't return the next day."

The wetbacks claim they were not fed before, during or after their trip.

Valentine said groups have been coming across the river from Ojinaga begging for food and work. Uranga said the wetbacks go from door to door in Ojinaga begging for food.

One incident of violence has been reported. Valentine said a group of wetbacks assaulted an American farmer-watchman in an attempt to get food.

One El Paso Valley farmer, recently returned from Chihuahua City, reported resentment is running at a high pitch. He said a year ago "Americans were loved" but now are almost hated.

Border residents say they fear a degeneration of international relations. The El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. said among the demands made by the Mexican government were those asking higher wages, forced insurance from a specific company and voiding of contract if a wetback is employed by any member of the association.

### NO WONDER THE THROG

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)—A glass of beer for a nickel, a shot of whiskey for a dime and a plate of ham and eggs for 25 cents. If these sound like 1912 prices they are. This seaside town is staging its annual 1912 days celebration today.

Needless to say, thousands thronged into town. Some of the other bargains for one day only: coffee for five cents, haircuts at 20 cents and shaves for a dime.

### Hardin-Simmons Student Dies In Hobbs Accident

HOBBS, N.M., Oct. 10 (AP)—One Hardin-Simmons University student was killed and four others injured—two seriously—last night when an automobile and a butane truck were involved in a collision in Hobbs.

Dead is Charles F. McDonald, 27, Artesia. The injured are Wanda McDonald, 22, Artesia; Malayne Milner, 18, Roswell, both seriously hurt; and Kenneth Hundley, 18, Dexter, and Victoria Rogers, 18, Roswell.

State Police Sgt. Nolan Uts said the students, heading home for a weekend, were in McDonald's car. The vehicle was involved in a collision with a truck driven by French E. Smith, 34, Hobbs. The truck was carrying 1,200 gallons of liquid butane.

Uts said the truck was struck broadside.

### Coahoma Sets Clean-Up Drive

COAHOMA — Starting Monday, a clean-up campaign will get underway here which will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and the City Council.

The campaign will last a week and will be climaxed next Saturday when trucks drive through the streets to pick up trash.

All residents are asked to clean up their yards and burn all material possible. Cans, jars and other items which will not burn can be stacked by the road for truck pick-ups.

Volunteer workers are being sought to clean up vacant lots. Boy and Girl Scouts are to help, and P-TA members are asking that people clean lots next to their houses.

Plans for the clean-up campaign were laid last Thursday. Although no official votes were taken in the P-TA meeting or the City Council meeting, everyone agreed to participate in the project.

### Historic Tombstone Guest House Burns

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Oct. 10 (AP)—The historic Loma De Plata guest house burned to the ground here late last night with a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

The fire occurred just a week before Hellóroado, the annual re-enactment of the rip-roaring days that characterized Tombstone during its boom as a silver mining camp.

### Prosecutor Charges Hotel Prostitution Center In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Prosecutor Frank H. Fairchild sought today to padlock the 8-story 130-room Plaza Hotel where he said prostitutes reportedly made \$10 to \$300 a night.

Fairchild said the hotel, near the downtown area, probably "is the biggest center of prostitution in the city."

"If we break it," he added, "we will break the backbone of organized vice in Indianapolis."

The prosecutor filed suit in Superior Court to padlock the establishment a short time after Leo D. Ewing, the 50-year-old manager, was arrested on a pandering charge. He was released on bond.

A hotel spokesman said the Capitol-Plaza Corp., Chicago, owners of the hotel, knew nothing of the activities and had pledged complete co-operation with the prosecutor.

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### Summerfields Say Won't Contest Tax Ruling Any More

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield said today he and his wife will not contest further an Internal Revenue Bureau claim costing them more than \$100,000.

He told reporters the claim, based on a sale of stock by his wife six years ago, has been settled on the basis of the bureau's finding. The dispute involved whether proceeds from the sale should be considered as taxable income, or as a capital gain which carries a lower rate.

In 1947 Mrs. Summerfield sold to the Summerfield Chevrolet Co. of Flint, Mich., some \$400,000 worth of stock she held in that concern. A joint return filed by Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield listed that amount as a capital gain, and tax was paid on that basis.

The return was approved by the collector of Internal Revenue at Detroit, Summerfield said, but later was challenged by bureau officials in Washington. The claim at the higher rate subsequently was upheld by Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, and Summerfield said he will not appeal, as he could do, to the U. S. Court of Tax Appeals.

### Mother To Make Plea To Reluctant POW Son On Air

DETROIT, Oct. 10 (AP)—A 43-year-old Alden, Minn., mother "fighting for my son's soul" will be heard Sunday night in a radio and television appeal for her soldier son, who has refused repatriation from Communist Korea.

Mrs. Portia Howe will appear on the American Broadcasting Co. network program, "Hour of Decision."

She believes that if enough persons let Washington, D. C. know they are behind a mother-to-Korea movement, a government directive barring all mothers from the trip might be lifted.

"I'm sure that if I could see him," she said, "the Communist mental block that keeps him from home would be broken."

Her son, Richard R. Tennessee, 20, is one of 23 Americans who reportedly have elected to stay in Communist territory.

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Now easier than ever to own. Call today to have a Hoover delivered to your home at this special reduced price. A no-obligation home demonstration and details of easy extended payment plan are yours for the asking.

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### PUBLIC RECORDS

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Rayford Gillman, electricity sign at 401 Main, \$20.  
W. J. Washington, move building to 1808 W. 5th, \$10.  
W. J. Thomas, move building to 1808 W. 5th, \$30.  
M. E. Hamner, construct residence at 400 NE 20, \$1,000.  
Leo Gonzalez, steel sign at 304 NW 20th, \$10.  
Tom Castle, construct garage at 1100 N. Gregg, \$20.  
Pedro Rodriguez, construct addition to residence at 608 NE 20, \$200.

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**NEW**  
luxury for low-price cars, with HY-DRIVE no-shift driving, in the new 1954  
**PLYMOUTH**  
ON DISPLAY NEXT  
**THURSDAY**  
October 15th, at your Plymouth dealer's. Come prepared for a surprise!  
**PRIZES**  
You can win a sparkling new 1954 Plymouth, or one of hundreds of cash prizes, in the big \$25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH" CONTEST  
It's easy! It's fun! No special skills required; anyone can enter! Anyone can win! Get complete contest details and entry blanks at your dealer's when you see the exciting new 1954 Plymouth. Don't delay—contest closes midnight, Monday, October 19th.











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**IT'S RAINED NOW LET'S TALK HOUSES**  
 Pre-war 6-room 1 1/2-bath. Pavement, near ward school. \$2200.  
 Large 3-bedroom, bath, four furnaces, double garage, near school, pavement. \$1500.  
 8-room and bath 60x130 lot. No city tax. \$1900 will handle.  
 3-room and bath. \$500 down. Total \$1100.  
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 Brick business building on Main Street. \$12,500.  
 Best buy in Texas in a business. \$2,000 will handle.  
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**HOUSES FOR SALE M2**  
 FOR SALE: Houses, lots, furniture at 211 North Scurry. Will sell buildings to be moved or on lots. Houses, furnished or unfurnished. All of any part of furniture. Come see. Dramatic reduction.  
**McDONALD, ROBINSON McLESKEY**  
 Dial 4-8901, 4-4327 or 4-5609  
 Office—709 Main  
 4-bedrooms, 2 baths. A real bargain. Nice home on Main. Over 1000 feet floor space. All condition. Walking distance of town. \$1500.  
 Well furnished duplex.  
 A choice lot on Washington Boulevard. Choice lot in Edwards Heights. G. I. home for \$250 down, 5 acres with nice home.  
 8-room Edwards Heights \$1150.  
 3-bedroom on Stadium.  
 3-bedroom brick on Washington Boulevard. Would consider small home, if clear, as down payment.  
 4-room on Main. \$9000  
 New F.R.A. home \$345 down.

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**HOUSES FOR SALE M2**  
 FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home and 3 lots. Dial 4-4388.  
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 Lovely 2-bedroom home. 1250 sq. ft. floor space. Redwood and asbestos siding. Crushed stone roof. Well pump and 120 gallon tank. 14x20 garage. 5 acres of land, grass, shrubs and walks. 500 gallon septic tank. Located in Silver Hill Addition. Price \$13,500 or \$10,500 with 2 1/2 acres land.  
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 2605 FT. MODERN home to be moved. Will to wall carpet. \$2,000 will take. Dial 4-8977.  
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**New Mexico Ranch Bargain**  
 8,100 acres North Central New Mexico. Improved, water. \$8.35 per acre cash.  
 List your trading property with me.  
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 Have farms that will go G. I. under Texas Veteran Farm Loan around Gateville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.  
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 342 acre farm in Brown County. Well improved, water, on highway. This is a good place. 3 years to go.  
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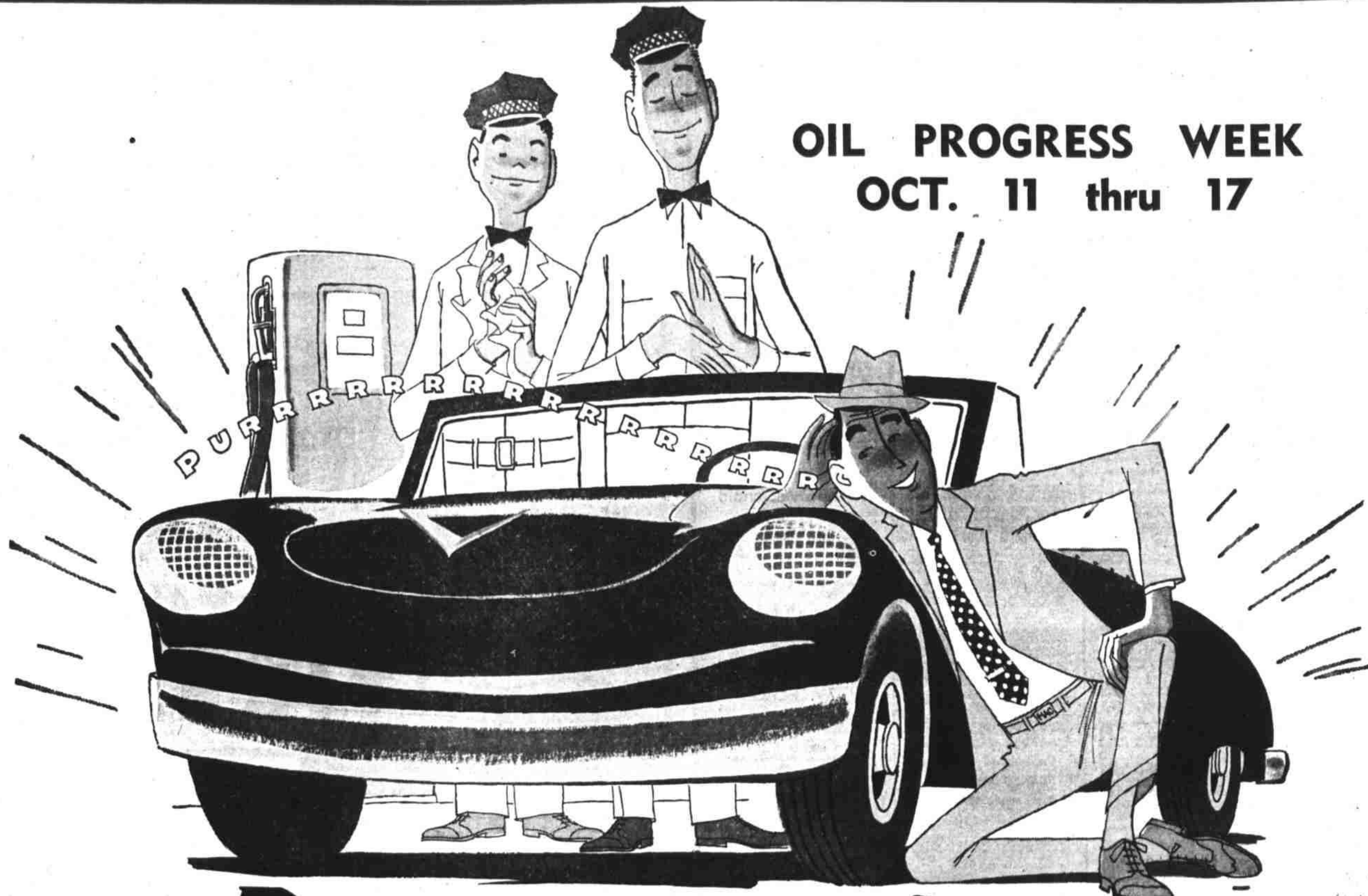
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 Tents, tarps, shoes, hunting and drifter boots. Fishing supplies, guns, ammunition, tools, luggage, sleeping bags, coats, khakis, boat motors, paint, fatigues and hundreds of other items.  
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 Across From  
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 Including coffee or tea and dessert.  
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 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

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**Demand Estimate For Texas Crude Is Not Changed**

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Demand for Texas crude oil next month is forecast by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at 2,880,000 barrels daily, unchanged from its earlier estimate.

Classified Display

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We also stock complete line of parts for all makes of Electric Razors. Radios, table models. \$7.50 up.  
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Unredeemed Diamonds. Guitars from \$7.00 to \$12.00.  
New metal Foot Lockers \$9.50.  
JIM'S PAWN SHOP  
104 Main St.

**New Orleans Holding Big Birthday Party**

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 (AP)—New Orleans, a town that knows how to throw a party, is in the middle of a 14-day birthday celebration. The occasion: the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase.

It's a big affair, rightly honoring a big bargain. For, in case you've forgotten your history, a lot more than Louisiana was involved. For about 4 cents an acre, the United States got about a third of its present territory.  
France has sent 37 paintings from the Louvre. U. S. museums have contributed 40 more famous French art works. A thousand actors stage a "Sesquicentennial" pageant in Pelican Stadium, home of the New Orleans baseball team.

But the climax comes next Saturday when President Eisenhower arrives to re-enact the transfer of the old Louisiana territory with a representative from France. Two 97-year-old carnival groups, Rex and Comus, which traditionally parade only on Mardi Gras, will do their stuff in full regalia for the President. He will be guest of honor at a ball that night.  
To put it mildly, this second port city is going all out celebrating its sesquicentennial as an American city.  
America's best buy — \$98,130 square miles for a little over 23 million dollars—was made by two men, Robert Livingston and James Monroe, far exceeding their authority from President Thomas Jefferson, who doubted it was constitutional. No one was even quite sure how much land was getting sold.  
In asking Congress to approve the purchase, Jefferson admitted, "The executive . . . has done an act beyond the Constitution."  
The United States gained the wheat of the Dakotas; the rich oil lands of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas; lush farmlands in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska; Minnesota's forest and mineral wealth; gold, copper, lead, tin and cattle lands in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.  
However, they feared Napoleon might change his mind, and it would be weeks before they could consult with Jefferson. So they agreed to pay France 15 million. The United States was to reim-

burse its merchants for earlier losses to France. The total cost for the vast area was \$23,213,557.73.  
When the purchase treaty was signed on May 2, they asked Talleyrand, French foreign minister, "Where are the boundaries?"  
"I don't know," he answered.  
There also was a question of Napoleon's right to sell. He had promised Spain not to turn it over to a third nation. But Spain eventually agreed, although the boundaries weren't finally settled until 1819.

**Mrs. Maddin Dies In C-City**

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Virginia Maddin, 60, died in the Root Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a long illness.  
Mrs. Maddin was born in Alabama on Feb. 25, 1893, and had lived in Colorado City since 1913. She had married A. E. Maddin, Nov. 8, 1917 at Honeygrove and had been a widow since 1929. After moving to West Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Maddin had operated the

Maddin ranch in the southern part of Mitchell County.  
Mrs. Maddin was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Woodman's Circle.

Funeral services will be held at the Kiker and Son Chapel, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. Earl M. Clary, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Lucian Maddin, of Colorado City and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Satche, of Amarillo, and one grandson.

Cape Town, South Africa, was founded in 1652 by the Dutch to raise fresh food for passing ships.

**Choice Lot For Sale On South Gregg**

At present this lot has rental property on it which is showing a profit but is ideally located for commercial purposes or as an investment, utilizing some special tax advantages available.

Contact  
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Also For Television And Air Conditioners
- The Best Of Material And Installation
- 24 Hour Repair Service
- Ask Us About Service On Your Present Sign On Contract Basis
- Licensed By City Of Big Spring
- We Carry Workers Liability Insurance
- Nothing Too Large Or Small For Us
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- COMMERCIAL SIGNS
- Office Door Lettering, Gold Leaf Or Paint
- Window Signs
- Cut Out Letters, Metal, Wood, Plastic
- Truck Lettered, Quick Service
- Board Signs, Any Kind

- REFLECTING ROAD SIGNS  
We Make 'Em, Rent 'Em To You
- Metal Signs Loaned To Churches For Short Period

- SILK SCREEN PROCESS  
Used On Production Signs  
Keep Out, For Sale, Rent, Etc.

- Water Color Window Advertising
- Show Cards And Displays

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Made To Order  
Your Ideas, Or Ours

Doing Sign Work In Big Spring For 20 Years, And Just Trying To Stay Around Longer, We Like The People.

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You'll know that Chevrolet gives you more for your money the minute you see it, drive it, and check its many exclusive features.

It's these exclusive Chevrolet features that give the extra style and beauty—extra performance and dependability—extra driving ease, riding ease and safety—which are causing more people to buy Chevrolets than any other car again this year.

And remember, Chevrolet is America's lowest-priced large-selling car, and saves you money on gas and oil as well.

Come in . . . see and drive this finer car . . . and place your order now!

\*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering and E-Z-Eye Plate Glass available on all models.

Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher. Extra-Easy Power Steering.\* 115-h.p. high-compression engine in Powerglide models—108-h.p. high-compression engine in gearshift models. Advanced Powerglide Automatic Transmission.\* Softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride. Velvet Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes (largest brakes in Chevrolet's field).



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OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11 TO 17

...from the PAMPAS  
...to the CAMPUS

OUR "El Gaucho" Belt  
by KNOthe

Saludos amigos! For your back-to-school wardrobe we offer you the spirited "El Gaucho", a flexible combination of plastic and "lastic" that gives its all for your added comfort. To pamper your middle, KNOthe went to the Pampas—brought back this original belt idea inspired by the bandoliers of the South American gauchos. In solid colors or two-tone combinations. \$2.50

# Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Petroleum Building

Dial 4-7341

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

## Senator Warns Against Hasty Atomic Spending

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) sounded a note of caution today against any hasty "pyramiding" of atomic expenditures to meet the threat of Russian hydrogen bomb developments.

Hickenlooper, top Republican senator on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said in an interview that the American atomic program "is going along very vigorously and I am not prepared to say we should pyramid it."

The Iowa senator thus added his vote of confidence to President Eisenhower's statement Thursday that this nation's atomic strength is "large and increasing steadily."

Eisenhower said that a system of priorities is being worked out for military expenditures and in some quarters this was interpreted as likely to bring a stop in requests for atomic funds.

But Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said in a separate interview he thinks it is possible this country has reached a point of diminishing returns in atomic preparations.

He said that if 500 bombs were enough to do what any aggressor nations, the accumulation of 5,000 bombs would not make this country 10 times as safe.

Although Eisenhower indicated that budget balancing may be delayed because of defense expenditures, Flanders said he is going to submit to the new Hoover Commission a plan for reorganizing the Defense Department which he thinks would save a lot of money.

He said this plan would call for reassignment of missions among the service branches, but declined to discuss details.

## Officers Named By Forsan Club

FORSAN — C. C. Brunted has been named president of the Forsan Service Club.

Other officers include George Gray, vice president; Wayne Monroey, secretary, and T. T. Henry, treasurer. Henry succeeds W. B. Dunn, who had held the secretary's post since the club was organized in 1948.

J. C. Ferguson was elected to membership and Roy Walraven was a guest.

A film showing highlights of 1952 Southwest Conference Football games and the 1953 Cotton Bowl game was shown by Joe T. Holmday. Twenty-three attended the meeting, which was held Thursday night.



## Carter Is New Head Of Scout Area Council

ROY E. CARTER, Kermit, will be the new president of the Buffalo Trails Council.

The veteran Boy Scout worker was elected Thursday at the quarterly board meeting and sixth annual fellowship barbecue at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Carter, who has been serving as chairman of organization and extensions, will take office in January at the annual meeting. He will succeed Lyle Deffebach, Snyder.

Other officers elected at this meeting were vice presidents, Lyle Deffebach, W. B. Hardy, H. L. Wren, Emmett Beauchamp, J. L. Rhoades, G. W. Brennan and J. M. Waddell; treasurer, J. T. Baker; assistant treasurer, C. J. Kelley; commissioner, Wayne Miller Sr.; national council members, Lyle Deffebach, W. B. Hardy, J. M. Waddell and E. L. Kent.

Immediately following the meeting was the campfire and Eagle Scout recognition ceremony. Rev. W. W. Adcock of Snyder was the principal speaker. C. L. Klapproth and Fred Wemple of Midland were also speakers. There were 129 persons present at this event.

## CHIEF WEARS RED BLUSH

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 10 (AP)—All fire fighting units sped to No. 1 engine house today when an alarm was turned in.

The firemen found Fire Chief Harold Lohrig standing sheepishly beside an alarm box. He said he accidentally set it off while telling a citizen how it worked.

## Leonard Hall Arrives In Texas Today

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10 (AP)—National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall will arrive here tomorrow night for a three-day Texas visit hailed by Republicans as illustrating the state's "growing importance" in politics.

He will wind up his trip with speeches to Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanians and Southeast Texas Republicans in Houston Tuesday.

John R. Brown, Harris County Republican Chairman, said Hall's visit, following closely after the appearance of Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay last Monday, "illustrates the growing importance of our state in national political affairs."

"The visit of the Republican National Chairman should inspire all Republicans of Texas to rededicate themselves to the vital task of bringing about the two-party system at the local level throughout the state," Brown said.

Hall will speak at a breakfast of San Antonio Republicans Monday morning, then fly to Dallas. He will be met there by a delegation headed by Republican National Committee members Alvin Lane and Mrs. John R. Black.

Hall will speak Monday at a luncheon meeting of Dallas County Republicans. That afternoon he will drive to Fort Worth to attend a reception and dinner given by Tarrant County Republicans.

In Houston the next day, he will speak at 10 a. m. to a Texas-Oklahoma district meeting of Kiwanis International. His speech to Southeast Texas Republicans will be at a 12:15 p. m. luncheon.

Delegations will attend from Beaumont, Galveston, Corpus Christi and Victoria.

## Rogers Trial Is Moved To Lamesa

A change of venue was ordered Saturday in 118th District Court for the trial of J. S. Rogers on charges of arson. Rogers is accused of burning the Gossnell Hotel in Colorado City on June 16, 1951.

Judge Charlie Sullivan granted the change in venue because too many people in this county are familiar with facts of the case. The trial will be held in Dawson County, and Rogers' bond was set at \$2,500.

Rogers has been tried on the charge in Mitchell County and here. In the last trial he was found guilty and sentenced to two years, but an appeal court reversed and remanded the decision.

## Weather Records Set Last Month

September weather summaries seem like an anticlimax after October rains, but for the record they do offer some interesting points.

For instance, it was the driest September since 1948 with only .23 of an inch moisture. That came on the second day and the remainder of the month was dry as a powder house.

The fall end of the month warmed considerably with readings of 102 on the 20th, 100 on the 25th and 103 the next two days, which were record ones. Average temperature for the month was 78.5, or 2.5 degrees above normal and the warmest since 79.2 in 1933.

Only one thunderstorm was recorded for the month. Wind velocities ranged up to 30 mph.

Precipitation was 1.70 inches below normal. This brought the total for the year to 6.01 inches, or 2.05 inches under normal.

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Let us see that you have PROPER fire insurance protection NOW.

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STAIN-RESISTANT  
CREASE-RESISTANT

Here's your all-purpose suit at an amazing low price. Luxurious in texture and appearance, sturdy and hard-wearing, handsomely styled and tailored, perfect fitting. Newest Fall models in rich distinctive colors.

**\$34<sup>75</sup>**

**Anthony's**  
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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THE ONLY SUITS IN AMERICA WITH THE WAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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# PALIZZIO

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They're saying...

- ... marvelous fashions!
- ... how beautifully they fit, that's the PALIZZIO tradition!
- ... they're almost like custom made shoes, with such narrow heels, the most enormous size range to choose from!
- ... always the little niceties that make the difference!

Do come in and see the new PALIZZIO exclamation points. The new tapered lines, the simple elegance, the excellent fashions. Shoes, 18.95 to 29.95 the pair. Matching PALIZZIO bags, from 19.95 tax incl.



# Big Spring Daily Herald

SOCIETY — Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 11, 1953 SECTION II



**DIVISION CHAIRMEN**—Taking an active part in the program of work for Business & Professional Women are three local members pictured above. Seated, left to right are Ina McGowan, legislative chairman and Ruth Dyer, telephone committee chairman, and standing is Marie McDonald, hospitality chairman.

## Women At Work . . . .

There are well over 2,000 women and girls gainfully employed in jobs in Big Spring.

At least 43 women are owners and operators of their own businesses.

These are some statistics recently gathered by the Big Spring Business & Professional Women's Club, as they prepared to call attention to the place of women in the business world, through observance of National B&PW Week. The local organization is an active one, working regularly in behalf of business

service as well as carrying on many meritorious civic and welfare projects.

They will have special programs this week, a period set aside by official proclamation of the Mayor, and will be focusing the public's attention on that great potential of influence to be wielded in public affairs by the thousands of women who hold positions of responsibility in commerce and in the professions. A more detailed story of the local B&PW Club appears on Page 2 of this section.

**PROJECT DIRECTORS**—Business & Professional Women in Big Spring carry on a host of worthwhile projects. Among directors of the various activities are members pictured below, left to right: Nova Dean Rhoads, director of Indoor Sports project; Adele Cole, chairman of finance; and Jimmie Freeman, chairman of public activities.



**OFFICERS** — Officialdom for the Big Spring Business & Professional Women's Club are the women pictured above. Left to right, Viola Robinson, treasurer; Mary Cantrell, recording secretary; Pauline Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Nell Frazier, president; Lorine Williams, first vice president, and Lina Flewelling, second vice president.

**PROCLAIMED** — Business & Professional Women's Week in Big Spring carries official status, with a special period of observance proclaimed by Mayor G. W. Dabney. The mayor is pictured at right, with Lorine Williams and Nell Frazier, officers of the club.



**ACTIVITY LEADERS** — Among those heading up various activities for the B&PW are the three local women pictured at lower right. They are, left to right: Blanche Jacobs, news service chairman and parliamentarian; Auda Stanford, and Wilrena Richbourg, co-chairmen of national security.











1st Lt. AND MRS. R. E. BADERTSCHER AND CINDY RAE

## Badertschers Thank Germany For Much

"Our only regret is that we didn't bring back two more just like her" is what the R. E. Badertschers, 1308 College, say of their golden haired, cherubic daughter whom they adopted in Germany in July. The Badertschers came here just two weeks ago. Lt. Badertscher is a jet instructor at Webb Air Force Base. He and Mrs. Badertscher spent three years in Germany on duty with the Air Force. First they were at Neubiberg near Munich and then at Landstuhl. They acquired many interesting things in Germany, the most important, of course, being their 2½-year-old daughter, Cindy Rae. She is a doll-like little girl with big round blue eyes. She doesn't speak German but can make herself readily understood in English. She is most fond of her two rubber dolls, Gretl and Seppi. They are copied after the famous Hummel figurines. Some of those are coming to the Badertschers from Germany.

Also coming from Germany is a baby grand piano made of pear wood. This is for Mrs. Badertscher who is a musician. She studied harp at Salzedo's all-girl harp colony in Camden, Maine, and was harpist for five years with the Sioux City, Iowa symphony.

While in Germany she composed a complete musical show for the officers' wives at her base. Her hobby is music, naturally, and she plans to do more composing when her pains arrive. She doesn't plan to force music on Cindy though unless Cindy shows a desire for it. One advantage of living in Germany, according to Mrs. Badertscher, was that domestic help was so plentiful and inexpensive. Their maid was an excellent cook and introduced to them to such specialties as goulash, wienerschnitzel and German potato salad.

Although "Badertscher" is a Swiss name and their daughter is German, the Badertschers are 100 per cent American. He is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and she is from Sioux City, Iowa. They met in Sioux City when he was an aviation cadet.

If they ever return to Germany no one could blame Lt. and Mrs. Badertscher for acquiring not just two more but a dozen like Cindy.

## Mrs. Zant Reports On HD Convention

Mrs. D. C. Zant reported on the Home Demonstration convention in Galveston when the Luther HD Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Simpson.

"Let's not imitate others; let's find ourselves and be ourselves," was the thought for the day. Mrs. Ed Simpson gave the devotion from John 6:5-13.

Mrs. G. D. Rainbolt presided. Sue Milligan, HD agent, showed slides illustrating living room accessories. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood.

## Union Auxiliary Holds Supper

A covered dish supper was held by the Carpenters Auxiliary Friday. Mrs. K. B. Miller, Perry Burleson and R. W. Hewitt were honored with a birthday song. "Forty-two" was played by the group.

It was agreed to mail out cards to members before the next meeting. Twenty-eight attended the supper.

## Art Association Names Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Big Spring and Ethel Foster, Sterling City, have been appointed trustees of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Mrs. Lee has served as trustee for the association once before and has had entries in several of its shows in which two of her paintings won state recognition. She helped with a membership drive among

Texas artists who studied this summer in Clouderoff, N. M. The Fall Membership Show of the association will be held in Austin Nov. 15-Dec. 6. Prizes totaling \$925 will be awarded to the best entries. Entry blanks have been mailed to 1,000 artists throughout Texas.

Keep your electric toaster clean and neat by brushing out the crumbs frequently. NEVER put a toaster in water or you'll ruin its heating element.



## RAMON..

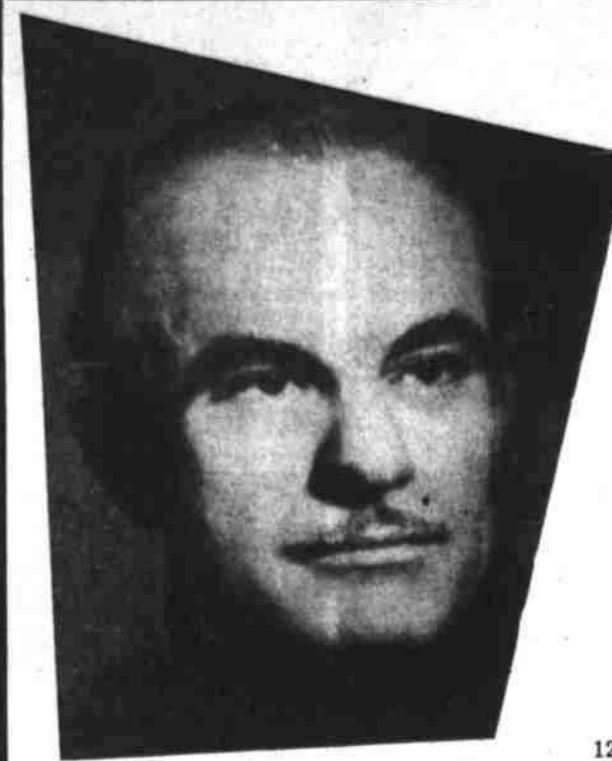
Famous Hair Stylist Will Be In Our Shop Monday and Tuesday Oct. 19th and 20th

RAMON... nationally famous hair stylist of Texas has just returned from New York bringing back all the newest ideas and trends in planning and developing your personalized coiffure.

Call 4-4841 for your appointment.

## Colonial BEAUTY SHOP

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## Mrs. Clemmer Leads Week Of Prayer

WESTBROOK (Spl) — Mrs. Alis Clemmer, WMU program chairman, was in charge of the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer program.

Theme of the program was taken from Romans 1:14. Mrs. Willie Byrd gave the devotion each day. Others participating were Mrs. Charley Parrish, Mrs. Elvis Evans, Mrs. Jack Jarnagin, Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. C. A. Iglehart, Mrs. J. P. Hines, Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, Mrs. M. A. Gann, Mrs. Orlean Cook, Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. L. Hazelwood and Mrs. W. E. Donelson.

Church recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson are in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer have returned to their home in Cisco. They were accompanied by the Alis Clemmers. Mrs. Orlean Cook, Faye and Sue, and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and Donald recently visited in San Antonio.

# FREE PRIZES FOR YOU

At KEN SCUDDER'S HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT COMPANY

## • FIRST PRIZE SPEED QUEEN IRONER WILL BE A DELUXE

- 2nd Prize \$50 Merchandise Certificate
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- Nothing to Buy
- No Obligations
- You Do Not Have To Be Present At Drawing To Win.

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, 5:00 P.M. OCTOBER 17

# FINAL WEEK

SEE THE Wonderful New



**Ironer Demonstrated IN OUR STORE EVERY DAY**

Monday Thru Saturday, October 12-17

Free Ironing Lessons To Everyone, Each Day From 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

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• WE GIVE 5 & 6 GREEN STAMPS

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## MRS. J. L. WOOLSEY

(West Texas' Most Qualified Home Economist)

Will Be At Our Store To Demonstrate The New Speed Queen Ironer Every Day This Week, And Will Give

## FREE IRONING LESSONS

Hours:

9:00 to 12:00 A.M. — 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



Come and see for yourself how simple and easy it is to iron on a Speed Queen — and how your ironing time can be cut in half — all while you're comfortably seated.

Every woman who attends this ironing "school" will receive a useful gift — as an expression of appreciation.

Whether you have an ironer or not, you are cordially invited. This is a free service sponsored by —



MRS. J. L. WOOLSEY



## Comic-Pianist Will Play Here Thursday

Henry L. Scott, an unusual pianist who mixes fun and games with his music, will appear as the first artist in the Big Spring Concert Association series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

Scott has made a career out of playing the piano for laughs. His mixture of music and clowning has kept him steadily booked for the past ten years.

He aims to apply the operatic formula to drama, music and humor to the concert stage. If the public is to acquire an appreciation of good music, he says, people must first be brought into the concert hall. If comedy programs will bring them in, so much the better.

Scott has been featured in Life, Collier's and Parade magazines. His antics at the piano include

everything from playing with mittens on to playing Chopin with a grapefruit.

He has appeared both at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York as well as in major cities from coast to coast.

Membership tickets for Scott's performance and the three other concerts in the series can be purchased this week through various women's clubs or from Concert Association officers, Dr. P. W. Malone, R. L. Beale, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Arch Carson.

Other concerts scheduled for the season and their dates are North Texas State College of Music Opera Workshop on Nov. 30; the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 18 and the Civic Boys Choir on March 1, 1954.

## HI-TALK

By Libby Jones



Something new has been added. This year the annual staff is sponsoring a school beauty election. Any girl is eligible for the contest. Nominations will be made by petitions with 20 signatures on each petition.

Nominations will continue from Monday through Wednesday and the voting will be Thursday. The five girls receiving the most votes will have their pictures taken in formal and the pictures will be sent to John Robert Powers Modeling Agency to be judged. The winner of the contest will be kept a secret until the annuals are issued in the spring.

By the way, the El Rodeos go on sale Monday for \$4.50 each. The staff has contracted for 10 extra pages this year and there will be many new features in the annual.

Everyone is sure to buy an annual. They can be purchased from Nina Fryar, Mary Ellen Hayes, Libby Jones, Ann White, Joyce Anderson, Frank Long, Lefty Reynolds, Gary Tidwell, Janice Nalley, Peggy Hogan, Nancy Smith, Barbara Lewter, Shirley Ward or Ginger Hatch.

Friday and Saturday the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs held an officers training conference here.

Approximately 10 officers from other towns in the district attended. Seminar groups met at the High School and Friday night a mid-night devotion was held at the First Christian Church.

Four members of the Student Council gave a radio program for the P-TA Wednesday afternoon on the aims and activities of the council.

The council is making plans for the school Halloween Carnival to

be Oct. 26. Each class will nominate two girls to run for Halloween Queen. The queen will be crowned at the sock hop following the carnival.

The FTA officers were installed Tuesday night as they formed a semi-circle and repeated the FTA pledge.

Quite a number of students went to the State Fair at Dallas this weekend. Some of those attending were Louis Stipp, Roger Brown, Ronnie Davidson, Dean Porter, Nita Hedleston, Shirley Ward, Sonny Wimberley, Dick Fort, Joe Liberty, Dude Cluck, J. C. Armistead, James Hollis, Jlene Reynolds, Charles Long and James Underwood.

## Houston Guests Visit Fletchers

FORSAN (Spl) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher have been Mrs. Esker Hill and Mrs. R. T. Hill of Houston. They were accompanied home, when they left by Mrs. Etta Bradley and Mrs. Pearl Quales.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and daughter have been to Sweetwater and Abilene. Mrs. Mary Winslow of Big Spring has been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Majors, Shirley and Betty have been entertaining Mrs. Major's mother, Mrs. J. W. Nobles of Cisco.

american designer's pattern



## Training School Held In Coahoma

COAHOMA (Spl) — A training school for the officers and teachers of the children's division was held at the Coahoma Methodist Church recently.

Mrs. H. W. Gaston, an outstanding teacher in children's work from Dumn, was in charge of the school. Eight attended the sessions and received credit on the course. They were, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Royce Womack, Mrs. Pete Thom-

as, Mrs. E. L. Reeves, Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. S. M. Jones and Mrs. W. D. Hays. Two others, Mrs. B. R. Mason and Mrs. Don McKinney attended part of the sessions.

The Mary Jane Club was entertained with a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Don McKinney Thursday.

Those attending were Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. J. S. Wilbourn, Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mrs. N. W. Derryberry and Mrs. H. J. Robertson.

Mrs. H. J. Robertson and son, Leslie, will spend next week in Barstow, Calif., visiting her mother, Mrs. Ira Faulkner.

Tap—Ballet And Acrobatic Classes  
BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO  
DIAL 4-5784

## HEAR JOE BOYD



AT THE  
BAPTIST TEMPLE

11TH AND GOLIAD

Oct. 18 Thru Nov. 1

Joe Boyd is an all-time great on the gridiron for Texas A. & M. College. His vigorous play made him an All-American in 1949. The following year he was converted and four years later he surrendered to preach. Now with even greater vigor, he is preaching the message of salvation. With him as song leader is Bill Harvey, who, like Rev. Boyd, has been in full time evangelistic work for the past five years. Don't miss these dynamic spiritual services. Urge your friends to come.

Services Daily 10 A.M. 8 P.M. Public Invited

AFTERNOON OR EVENING

## Little Dress With Jacket Is The 'Look' For Fall

One of the more important fashion notes this season is the ensemble—for all occasions. The little dress with its own jacket has been roundly applauded on both sides of the ocean by fashion designers and experts as being the "look" for this fall and winter.

Varden Petite, dedicated to the measurements of little women likes this dressy version which, with its jacket is perfect for afternoon, without it, an informal dinner dress of unquestionable distinction. Chiffon broadcloth is one fabric that would make up particularly beautifully and it is one of the most talked about fabrics in the Paris collections, where wool for evening was shown again and again.

Velvet, faille or novelty silks (stiff ones) will also work out handsomely. The contrast is a per-

sonal matter but white bridal satin on either the wool or velvet is especially good. For a really effective look, use rhinestone buttons on both jacket and dress.

When selecting your pattern size, please use the guide below which represents the designers' own measurements:

Size 10 bust 35, waist 26, hips 36; size 12, bust 36, waist 27, hips 37; size 14, bust 37½, waist 28½, hips 38½; size 16, bust 39, waist 30, hips 40; size 18, bust 40½, waist 31½, hips 41½.

Size 12 requires ¾ yds. of 54-inch material for the dress and jacket, 1 yd. of 39-inch material for contrast, ¾ yds. of 39-inch material for lining and 1 yd. of 35-inch fabric for interfacing.

To order Pattern No. 1157, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. 164, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Allow 25 cents extra. New Pattern Booklet No. 9, including over 100 designs, available at 15 cents.

## Forsan Fans Go To Football Game

FORSAN (Spl) — A large crowd of Forsan football fans attended the Forsan-Sterling City football game Friday night in Sterling City. Friends have learned here of the serious illness of a former resident, Eloise Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent of Snyder, who resides in Dallas. She is confined to a Dallas hospital.

Visiting in Lovington, N. M., recently were Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mrs. A. W. Batte and Mrs. Price Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and daughters are in Dallas and Midlothian for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks have as their guest his mother from Lueders.

Saint Mary's Church  
(EPISCOPAL)  
5th and Runnels  
SERVICES

Sundays  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Worship  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd  
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America's Greatest Folding Furniture Value! — Gives You Extra Space and Convenience for Work or Play! ... Sets Up Instantly Wherever, Whenever You Need It!

DELUXE Five-Piece Set \$49.75  
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New 1953

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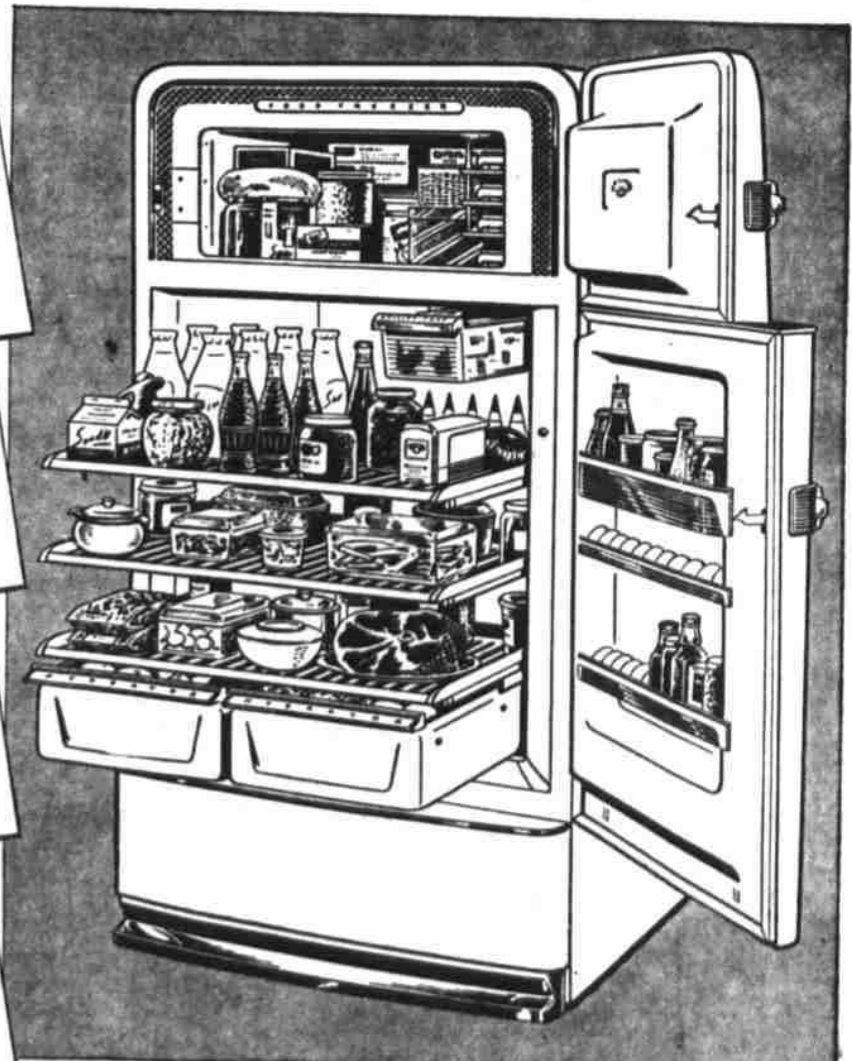
4 Big Features!

**A true Food Freezer PLUS a big Refrigerator!**  
The Food Freezer is separate and sealed off from the refrigerator and its separate freezing system keeps food zero-zone safe for months! Frozen foods stay store-fresh—never thaw out.

**Exclusive Cyda-matic Heatless Defrosting!**  
Here's a refrigerator with really care-free automatic defrosting! Frost is banished like magic, without HEATERS, CLOCKS, TIMERS or BUTTONS! A "Frigidaire First"—pioneered and developed by Frigidaire.

**Rust-proof Shelves Glide Out—All the Way!**  
ROLL-TO-YOU Shelves glide out full-length, smoothly, silently on nylon rollers. Put all foods—even small items—way out the back—at your finger tips!

**Wonderful—New Butter Pre-Server**  
Another Frigidaire exclusive! Keeps butter at safe temperature... slices and serves it in easy-to-spread patt. Each pat measures a teaspoon.



Plus All These Fine Frigidaire Features

- Full-width Food Freezer holds over 73 lbs. frozen food
- Two big, porcelain hydrators hold nearly a bushel of fruits, vegetables
- Lifetime Porcelain Finish on Interior
- Quickcube Ice Trays with Instant Tray and Cube Release
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan
- Sliding Utility Tray for storing small packages
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10.8 Cu. Ft. Imperial Model IS-108 shows **EASY TERMS**

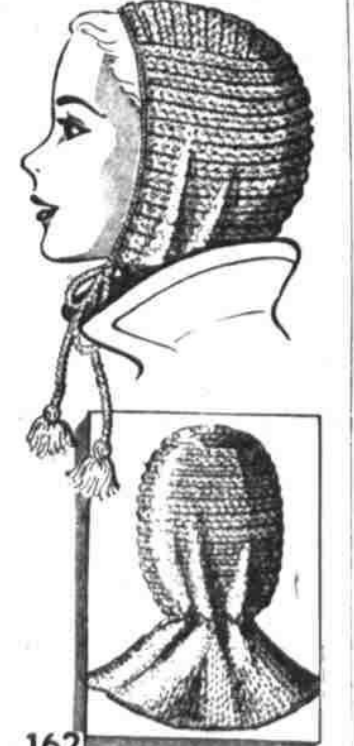
Ask about all the other Cyda-matic, Deluxe, Master and Standard Model Frigidaires

## COOK APPLIANCE CO.

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## Earl Belsons Give Party In Forsan

FORSAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belson entertained Thursday with a "42" party in their home. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan and James Suttles.



162 Winter Hood

By CAROL CURTIS  
The prettiest, snuggest chill-chaser and snow-resister that ever came off a quackly moving crocheted hook! Takes only 8½ ounces of knitting wool in navy, brown, dark green, holly red, white or black wool to make the good-looking helmet. Drawing allows the hood to be pulled up neat, tidy and warm at neckline!

Send 25 cents for the Crocheted WINTER HOOD (Pattern No. 162) enlarged sketches of stitch details and trimmings. YOUR NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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Box 229, Madison Square Station  
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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.









**Clutch Cape** . . . in black part wool poodle cloth with taffeta lining, 9.95

**Rothmoor Suit** . . . Miron's copper Miroque skirt and jacket of Coronado Boucle in copper shadowed by fine black loops, 98.95

**Fred A. Block two-piece dress** in rich black faille, 74.95

**I. Miller Opera Pump** in black suede with grosgrain trim, 21.95

**Handbag** . . . M & M 100% Virgin Wool broadcloth dressy handbags with gold trim, 10.95 plus tax.

**Dana 20 Carats** . . . and invisible gold accessory for "black gold" fashions, perfume 2.75 & 5.00 plus tax Cologne 2.25 & 3.50 plus tax



deep, rich black, smartly accented with gold, lends a new fashionable look to Autumn



**Velour Turban Pillbox** . . . newly shaped for this season of flattery . . . in black with centered gold ornament, 15.95

**Coro Black Gold Jewelry** . . . Simulated Topaz stones set in black metal, Necklace, 5.95; Bracelet, 2.98, Earrings, 1.98 plus tax

**Antique Gold Bracelets** with black sets, 2.98 and 5.95 plus tax.

**Crescendo Shortie glove** . . . in black Wonder Fabric with gold nailhead trim cuff, 3.50

**Bryans Jet Gold Nylons** . . . the perfect accessory for Black Gold Fashions . . . 12 denier 66 gauge with black heel and seam, 2.50 pair

In recognition and sincere appreciation of the fine work being done by the Business and Professional Women of our Community We salute you on this the beginning of  
NATIONAL BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMENS WEEK

*Hemphill-Wells*

**STORK CLUB**

**WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL**  
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Robert Dean Provo, 502 1/2 Main, a boy, Terry Michale, Oct. 3 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13/4 ounces.  
Born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Harold Gifford, OK Trailer Courts, a boy, Leonard Alvin, Oct. 3 at 5:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.  
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Donald Richard Peters, 1410 Johnson, a girl, Barbara Jean, Oct. 4 at 7:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.  
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Don T. Henderson, 801 W. 15th, a girl, Donna Virginia, Oct. 5 at 5:45 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.  
Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs. Oscar Brice Lee, 207 S. 2nd, a boy, Kenneth Brice, Oct. 5 at 4:57 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl Edward Klobassa, 1707 S. Monticello, a boy, Charles, Oct. 5 at 7:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jessie Clyde Haynes, 1517 Sunset, a girl, Sarah Dehlah, Oct. 6 at 11:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.  
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Garth Allan Stickney, 902 Gregg, a boy, Michael Charles, Oct. 6 at 10:07 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Dyer, 1703 Alyford, a boy, Rocky Blake, Oct. 3 at 7:08 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips Grazier, 1512 Stadium, a girl, Phyllis Merle, Oct. 4 at 4:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester Ratliff, Texon, a boy, Michael Lester, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luven Flores, 508 N. W. 7th, a boy, Oscar, Oct. 5 at 10:12 a. m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Sneed, 500 Lancaster, a girl, Sherry Lynn, Oct. 7 at 1:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buster James, city, a girl, Alberta, Oct. 8 at 5:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe R.

Moran, Coahoma, a boy, Jose Angel, Oct. 8 at 6:15 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodriguez, 103 N. E. 3rd., a girl, Oct. 8 at 11:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.  
**COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL**  
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Carlos McLeod, 1009 N. Scurry, a girl, Gale Faye, Oct. 6 at 12:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eubanks, 1803 W. 3rd, a boy, Darwin Alex, Oct. 8 at 5:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bigby, 1803 Johnson, a boy, Glen Dale, Oct. 10 at 12:45 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.  
**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyter, 902 S. Gregg, a girl, Terri Lea, Oct. 7 at 8:42 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wyatt, Big Spring Trailer Courts, a girl, Vickie Renee, Oct. 8 at 10:40 a. m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

**Connie "SCALAWAGS"**  
the most practical shoe in your wardrobe

. . . made of specially tanned, unlined, leather . . . for that cuddle-to-your-foot softness you appreciate most when you're busiest! In Swagger Tan, . . . with the same mid-hi wedge, wafer-light platform and trim styling that usually costs you dollars above this price! Sizes 5 thru 9. Widths AA and B.



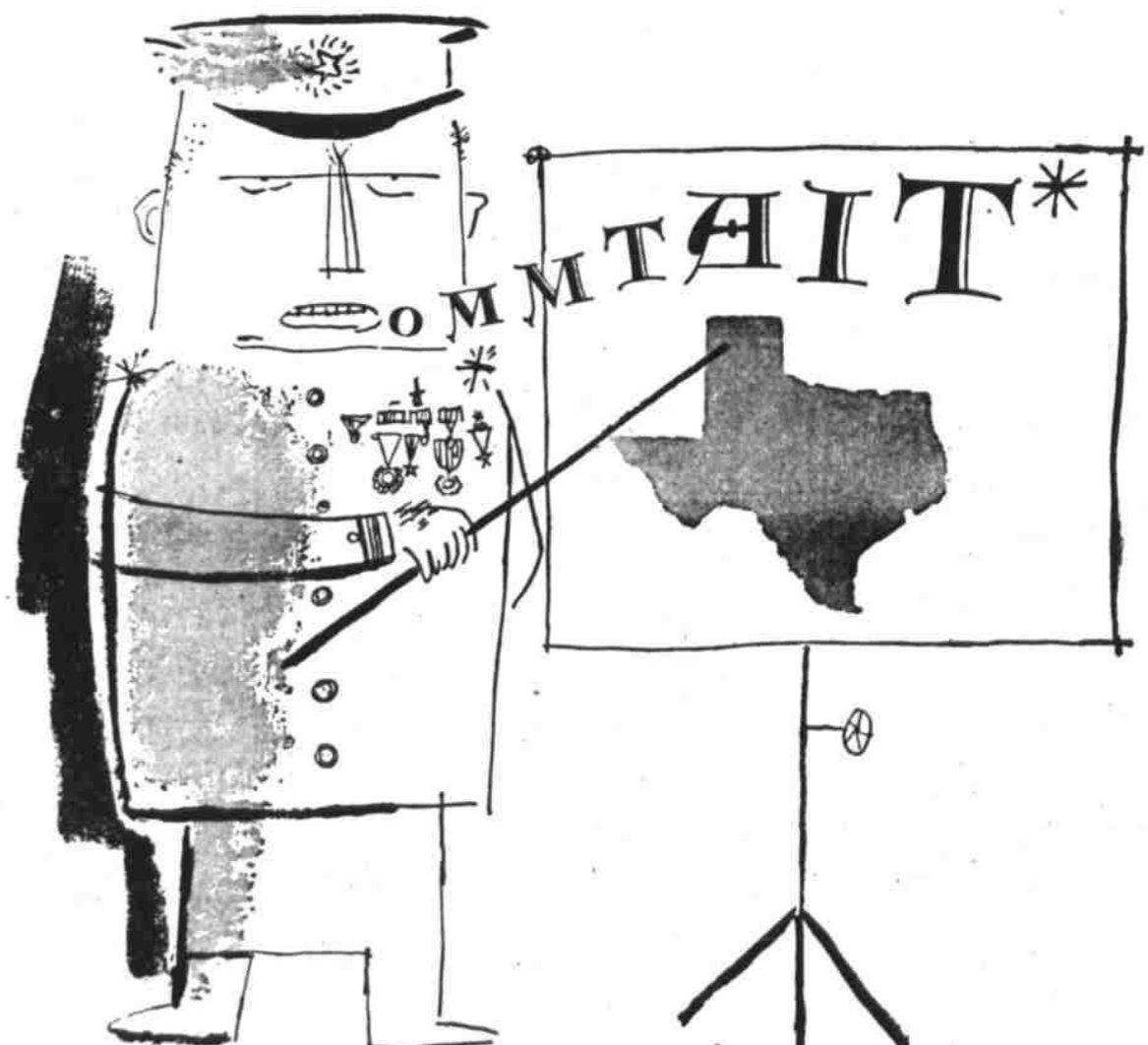
\$6.95

**Gilbert's SHOES**  
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner  
108 W. 3rd Dial 4-7391  
(Across Street From Courthouse)

**James L. Jenkins Is Visiting Here**  
James L. Jenkins, who has been stationed on the Sitkoh Bay, Naval vessel, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, on a 30-day leave. He has made 17 trips between Japan and San Francisco. Mrs. Jenkins' other son, Paul, who has been visiting in California, has also returned home.

**W. E. Bates' Brother Ill In California**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates, 804 Main, left Thursday for Moro Bay, Calif. where 'Mr. Bates' brother is critically ill.

**Church Circle Meets**  
Mrs. W. E. Mann gave the Bible study at the meeting of the Mollie Phillips Circle of the E. 4th St. W.M.U. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale led the opening prayer.



**You Said it, Illyich**

Yes, Oil Means Much To All In Texas.

For in Texas, oil and gas are minerals which belong to the land in which they are found. Farmers, ranchers—even city lot owners—own the minerals which come with their land. Resources here are not parcelled out by king or dictator nor confiscated by the 'state'.

There is incentive under this system for landowner and operator to team up to hunt, develop, and market abundant supplies of oil and gas.

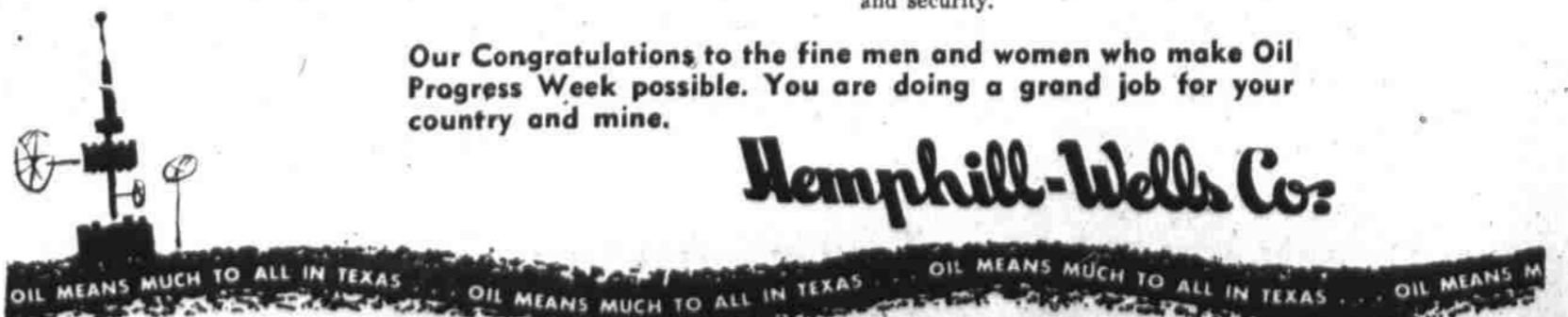
The system produces a billion barrels of oil a year in Texas—about three times the estimated output of the U.S.S.R. & Co. Like other privately-owned commodities, oil and gas are a part of the commercial bloodstream that nurtures the economic health of Texas.

The system makes possible private operation of 55 million motor vehicles and the heating of millions of American homes. And the military defenders of our country will look to Texas for more than half of their oil supplies in a war emergency.

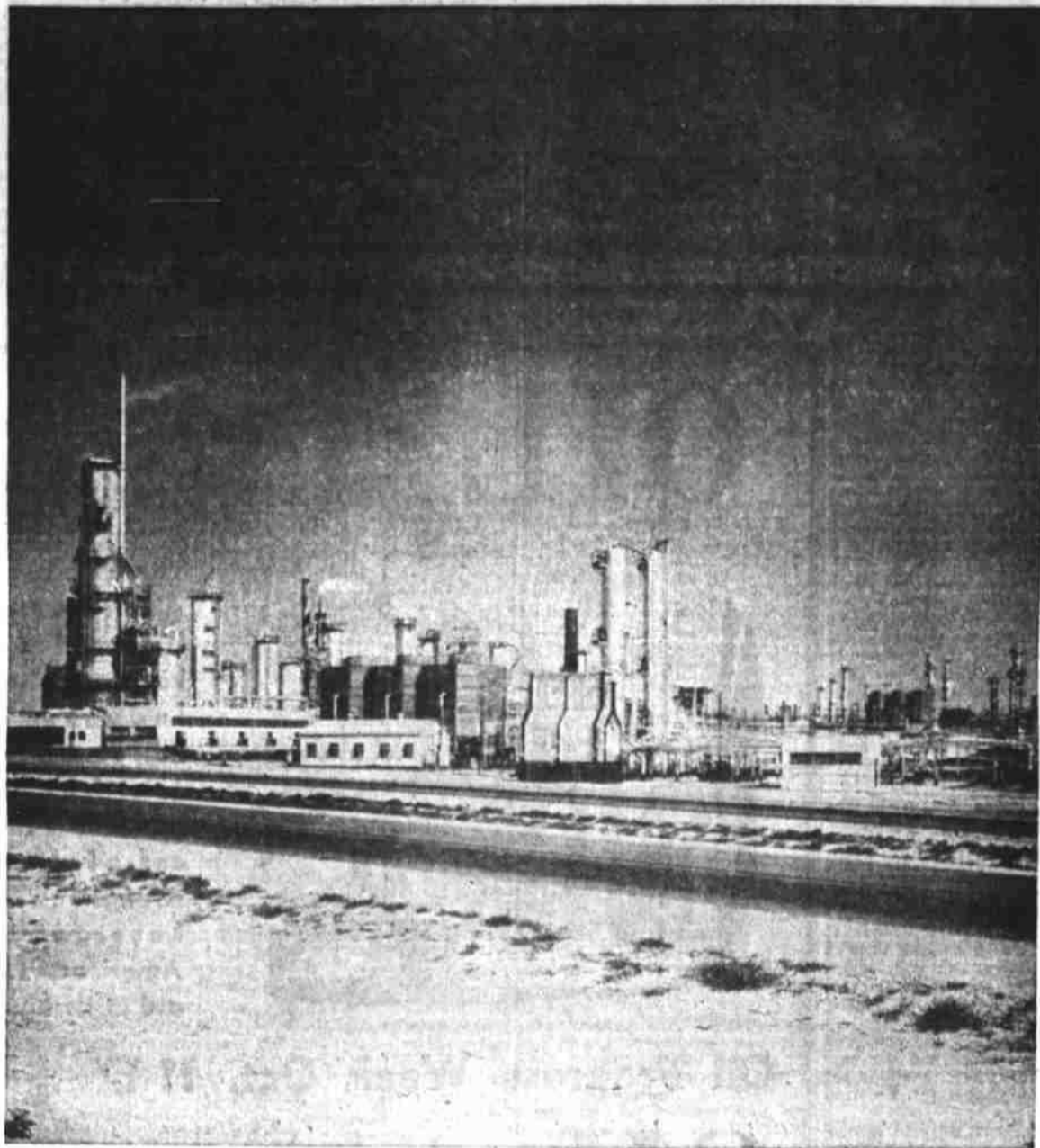
From the ground up, oil does mean much to Texas life and security.

Our Congratulations to the fine men and women who make Oil Progress Week possible. You are doing a grand job for your country and mine.

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**



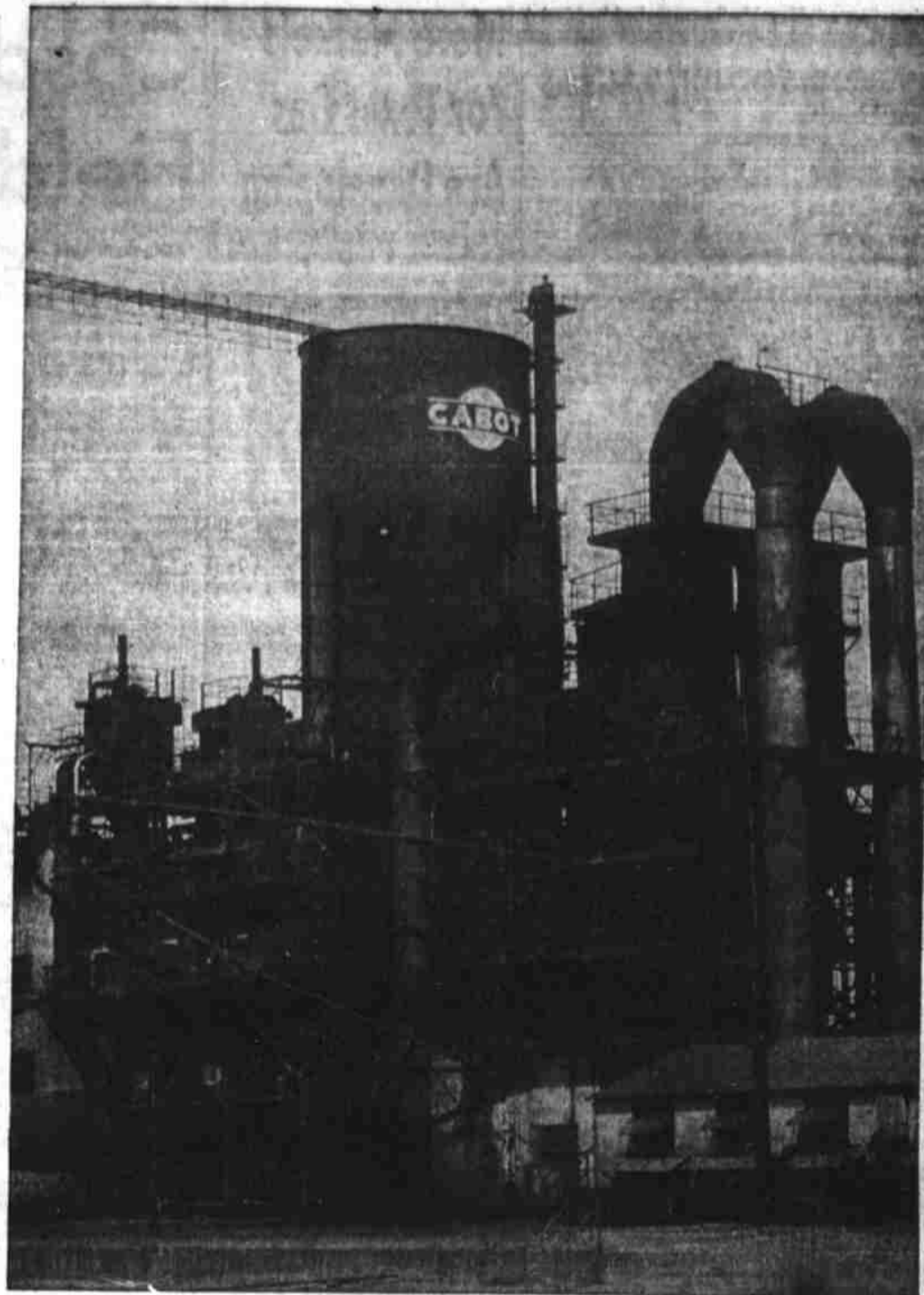




## Big Spring Daily Herald

OIL PROGRESS      Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 11, 1953      OIL PROGRESS

Progress in oil is virtually synonymous with area progress, and nowhere in the great Permian Basin is a community more cognizant of this than Big Spring. For its stability, this vicinity has depended heavily upon oil for more than a quarter of a century. This year oil has gone beyond its role of business maker and stimulator; it has proven to be a lifesaver. Long the pace-setter—and an enterprising pioneer, too—has been Cosden Petroleum Corporation. The increasingly large plant, partly shown above left, processes more than 22,000 barrels of crude oil daily with an amazing diversity of products. Where not so many years ago the output was gasoline and a few grades of fuel oils, Cosden today reaches into the petrochemical field and soon will be producing the highest test aviation gasoline. Moreover, its oil production is coming up steadily. Top right is a relatively new but vigorous neighbor to Cosden—the Cabot Carbon Company's Dixon plant. This unit is turning out around 60 million pounds of furnace (oil) type of high grade black daily. Its products go all over the country to rubber manufacturers who find the furnace blacks invaluable. Lower left is the newest industrial addition to the area—the Reef Fields Gasoline Company. This is a view of its East Vealmoor plant where 281,000 gallons of propane, butane and natural gasoline are extracted daily from 33 million cubic feet of natural gas. The Reef Fields activity is remarkable in several respects, especially in that it is a continuous flow operation spread over nearly three score miles. Lower right is a rig, typical of the two score drilling ventures in the Big Spring territory. These require the services of over 600 people, not including their suppliers and special services. These are the units which keep adding to the supplies and bore deep to find new pools to enrich the large area. All these and many other elements of the oil industry here all spell out Oil Progress.



oil progress . . .



**YESTERDAY AND TODAY** *by John Mace*



**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 gasoline did then—only taxes are higher. 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.

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**More Markets For Texas Gas Are Developing**

A gradual increase in new markets for Texas natural gas was expected to continue during 1953 with the state still supplying more than half of the nation's requirements.

Some estimates have placed the increase for marketed natural gas production in the U. S. at 8 per cent for 1953, according to reports gathered by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association as an Oil Progress Week feature.

Texas marketed gas production in 1952 was 4.3 trillion cubic feet, a 10 per cent increase over 1951. Marketed production of gas in Texas has risen 282 per cent since 1940.

Casing head gas (gas produced from oil reservoirs) accounted last year for 27 per cent of total gas production in Texas, or 1.4 trillion cubic feet. By January 1, 1953, some 95,835 oil wells were producing casinghead gas, compared with 77,479 a year earlier.

Total gas well gas production reached 3.7 trillion cubic feet in 1952. By January 1953, there were 9,202 gas wells in Texas, a year's gain of 793 wells. During the first eight months of 1953, an additional 607 gas wells were brought in.

Additional gas discoveries have added to Texas' 105.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves, which is 55 per cent of the national total. Extensions were under way this year in the huge Panhandle gas field. Important gas fields also were being developed in South Texas.

Highly important utilization of natural gas is the extraction of valuable liquid hydrocarbons. Texas has an estimated 3.1 billion barrels of natural gas liquid in reserve. Average recovery of these liquids per thousand cubic feet of gas has increased about 25 per cent since World War II.

The rise in field processing plants in Texas accounts for the increase in recovery of natural gas liquids. These liquids—natural gasoline, butane, propane, etc.—are utilized for motor fuels and various other uses, including domestic consumption.

Texas has 390 plants (gasoline, etc.) which process natural gas liquids. Major facilities include the pressure maintenance (22), and cycling plants (33). The remaining are classified as scrubbers, dehydrating plants, drips, etc.

Output of natural gasoline and cycling plants in Texas during 1952 was over 375,000 barrels daily of liquids. This figure is due for an increase when the many new processing plants begin operations.

During 1952 the Texas petroleum industry slated over \$111 million for new or improved field processing facilities. Included was a \$2 million natural gasoline plant in Crockett County.

Recent major projects planned or under way include Phillips Petroleum Company's \$5.5 million propane, pentane and butane unit in Ector County; a 2 million cubic feet per day gas capacity natural gasoline plant in Clay County (Grimes plant); Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation at Sweetwater which has a natural gasoline plant with capacity to process over 33.5 million cubic feet of gas daily. There were about 30 comparable projects under way in Texas earlier in 1953.

Barges account for the transportation of about one-fifth of all petroleum in this country. The remainder goes by pipe line, ocean-going tankers, over-the-road trucks and truck transports, and railroad tank cars.

**Cosden To Enter New Field Of Operations**

Ever-expanding Cosden Petroleum Corporation, which did a \$8 million dollar business last year, will enter a new field of operations within the coming months.

This new field will be the making of 115-145 grade aviation gasoline—the best which has yet been developed.

Ground breaking on a new alkylation unit of the aviation gasoline plant will be sometime in early November at the refinery east of Big Spring. R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, says it will be completed around June of next year at an approximate cost of \$2,750,000.

The alkylation unit follows the construction of a BTX unit by about a year. The BTX unit, which was the first of its type in the world, has been described as "most successful" in operations.

The construction of an aviation gasoline plant will necessarily mean a change in the physical appearance of the refinery grounds. But other changes are also slated in the near future.

Among them is the movement of Cosden's general offices to the Permian Building on Nov. 15. The entire third and fourth floors will be utilized by the firm's personnel. Production, marketing, traffic, exploration, geological and accounting departments will be in the city building.

The manufacturing department will be housed in the general office building on the refinery site, and the engineering building will be converted into conference rooms. Cafeteria facilities are also being contemplated.

At present a new shop building of 24,000 square feet is being constructed just west of the main entrance. Work cannot begin on the

alkylation unit until the new shop building is completed, as the aviation gasoline plant will be located at the spot where the old shop building is located.

Upon completion, the new aviation gasoline plant will have a design capacity of 2,658 barrels per stream day. It will operate on cracked gases from the thermal and catalytic cracker units which will be combined with iso-butane produced at natural gasoline plants.

When the gasoline plant is installed, the refinery "line" will be complete. This "line," which goes in a north-south direction, starts with the cat cracker and ends with the BTX plant.

This BTX plant, which cost about \$4 million dollars, processed a total of 282,162 barrels of aromatic chemicals during the past year. Of this, 46 per cent was xylene, 25 per cent was toluene, 12 per cent benzene, and 7 per cent was heavier aromatics.

Gross operating profit of the BTX unit was estimated at five thousand dollars per day during the past year by Tollett.

Benzene, toluene and xylene are sent to the various chemical markets about the country. Toluene is used in aviation gasoline and munitions and half of the local production will be used in Cosden's future high-grade fuel.

Approximately 23,000 barrels of crude oil is processed through Cosden refinery per day, which is a marked increase from last year's daily average of slightly over 20,000 barrels.

Some 600 persons are employed by the corporation, and the payroll is approximately \$3 million per year. Payroll is up 4 per cent from last year.

During the past year 98 second-

165 are equipped with heating coils and 29 with insulation. A brand new addition to the refinery is the new laboratory, which has 7,600 feet of air-condition floor space.

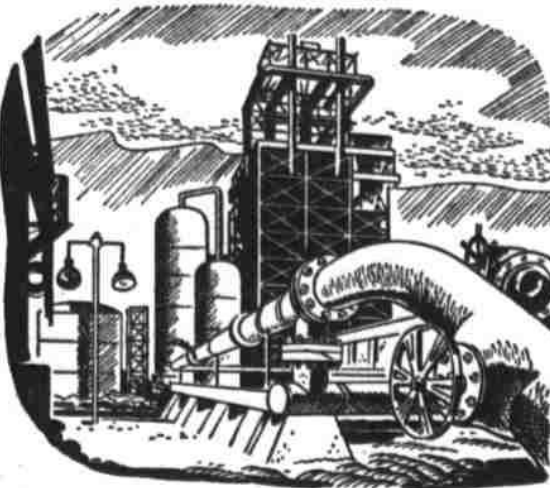
And sometime in the near future the chemical department will commence manufacturing polybutene. This polybutene is a high molecular cut butene follower used as a lubricating oil additive, as a pressure-sensitive adhesive, as a surface coating, etc.

Polybutene has been in limited supply throughout the nation, and Cosden will offer the first really independent free market source of

the product. With all these new operations, a good many in connection with government contracts, security at the refinery must be tightened. Plans are now underway to do away with the present main entrance and construct another to the west. Guards will be posted at the entrance, and the entire refinery grounds will be fenced in and patrolled.

During the past year Cosden drilled 43 oil well ventures, and 20 were producers. Net production of crude oil during the last fiscal year was 653,094 barrels. And estimate of net crude oil reserves is 14,617,881 barrels.

**OIL is what makes America go!**



The picture of American progress is painted in oil! It keeps the wheels of industry turning, powers the engine, heats the home. It is the sinews of America's strength . . . the keystone of the American standard of living.

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11-17

**OIL is what makes Big Spring grow!**

Yes the Oil industry has enabled Big Spring to grow from a small village to an industrial center.

It is a privilege to salute the two million men and women that are engaged in the oil business this week — Oil Progress Week.

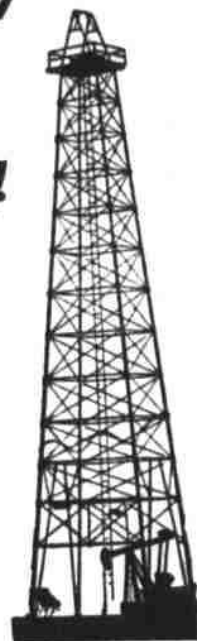
These people have made our every day living a pleasure.

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**Flooding Is Paying Off In Many Fields**

Using a combination of gas, water, millions of dollars, years of research, and ingenuity, Texas oil men are boosting the life span of the state's oil fields.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, in its annual Oil Progress Week report on the petroleum industry, points to some recent examples of how the mortality rate on Texas oil fields is whittled down.

For several years in the huge (three by 14 miles) McElroy Ranch field, Crane-Upton Counties, operators have been experimenting with a project which injects water into the oil-producing sands to push the oil to the wells. They calculated that their single-well experiment with "water-flooding" yielded 14,000 additional barrels of crude oil. This year the operators began to expand the project for more oil yield and also for more information on how to obtain this "second crop" of oil.

About the first of the year, operators in the Midland Farms field, Andrews County, began injecting gas into the reservoir at the rate of more than half a million cubic feet daily. In this field gas was found to be the main driving force behind the oil and the pressure is maintained by putting gas back into the formation through six injection wells.

Operators experimenting in the University of Texas Block 31 field reported that high pressure injections of gas (3,500 to 4,500 pounds per square inch) resulted in recovery of 52 per cent of the oil in the sand. This is more than twice that which would be recovered under normal conditions. These pioneering experiments are part of the vast research in production methods which will increase the recovery of Texas oil.

Another group of operators planned a project to spend some \$4.3 million to inject gas and water in one oil reservoir of the giant Goldsmith field, Ector County. Their secondary recovery project was expected to push ultimate recovery of oil to some 136 million barrels (about 68 million has been produced to date). Plans for this project called for piping of some 60,000 to 90,000 barrels of water a day from wells 30 miles away for injection. "Residue" gas from a natural gasoline plant in the field would also be injected in the formation.

After laboratory experiments showed that water soaking of the light, troublesome Spraberry formations of West Texas would raise the yield of oil originally in place from a few per cent to 31 per cent, operators transferred the experiment to the Driver Field, Midland County. Called "imbibition," which means saturation, this process had added a new word to the dictionary of oil conservation in Texas. Operators must wait to see what it adds in recovery of locked-in oil.

The injection of some 3 1/2 million cubic feet of gas a day in the Anton-Irish field of Lamb and Hale Counties spelled increases in production allowables from 42 to 100 barrels a day. The program may one day include the field's entire 6,110 acres.

Oil and gas conservation in Texas, however, is much larger in scope than some of the advanced production methods. The very rules and laws under which the state's resources are developed are framed with an eye to getting the maximum amount of oil in the light of present-day knowledge.

In this concept of conservation are found the reasons for the Tex-

as Railroad Commission's petroleum regulatory powers, the state laws regulating well spacing, and the amounts of production which can be permitted.

With better knowledge of oil formations and their pressures, oil producers today prevent "boom and bust" fields like Ranger and Breckenridge.

Both Ranger and Breckenridge were in the era of the gusher, when wells were allowed to flow openly with no regard for reservoir conditions. With the pressure gone, production declined.

Breckenridge produced over 31 million barrels of oil in 1921. By 1925 it had slowed to 6 million. All-out production had almost ruined an oil field with a high potential.

Within two years Ranger was on the decline, although 1919 it was producing 73,000 barrels a day. This was Ranger's last big effort.

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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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# Oil Industry Still Eyes New Frontiers

An annual check-up of the Texas petroleum industry shows that the forces within its operation continue as a potent factor in the state's economic health and the 50-year-old industry here has not dimmed its vision for new frontiers.

These are conclusions which can be drawn from a special Oil Progress Week report issued today by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas organization of oil and gas producers.

According to demand estimates by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, it appeared that Texas crude production would again reach one billion barrels for the year.

The first increase in crude oil prices since 1947 came in June, averaging about 25 cents per barrel. With production at the billion-barrel mark, the increase will mean something like an additional \$145 million for the state's economy over the 1952 figure.

Overall significance of oil industry operations is reflected in 1952 statistics. Outstripping farm and ranch cash crop income by 23 per cent, the \$2.6 billion sale of crude oil generated a large share of the money which flowed into Texans' pockets and bank accounts.

Latest figures show that Texas has more than 143,000 producing oil wells in some 3,684 fields scattered over the state. Its gas wells numbered almost 10,000.

Production of both oil and gas come from reserves which account for 55 per cent of those known to exist in the United States. At the start of 1953, Texas had some 18 billion barrels of crude oil reserves and its reserves of natural gas are estimated at 105.7 trillion cubic feet.

So widespread and complex are the economic effects of oil and gas development that no precise measurement can be made of the distribution of "oil" money.

One large beneficiary group, however, includes the land and royalty owners who share in the production of oil and gas for a total of some \$450 million a year. There is no figure available on money received for lease rentals, but estimates are high because the amounts under lease are guessed to be in excess of 60 million acres, with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$50 dollars per acre, depending on "how hot the play is." These payments took on additional significance in a year of drought and regional crop failure.

The supply of equipment for the oil country is a gigantic business in Texas, but no sales figures are available. It is significant, however, that headquarters for many of the nation's largest tool manufacturing and sales organizations are located in Texas. The same is true of many large well servicing organizations and geophysical exploration firms.

Closely wedded to the trends of the Texas petroleum industry is the financial side of the state gov-

ernment and the whole educational system. From production taxes alone, the state derived some \$137 million in revenue last year. Additional tax levies on the industry, such as those from state property taxes, taxes on services, etc., brought the total to \$158 million, or 36 per cent of the total taxes collected by the state. A look at the collections from all Texas industry, business and property, however, shows the oil and gas producers accounting for 68 per cent.

Public education has no stronger financial backer than the petroleum industry. Last year 46 cents out of every dollar of state aid to the free public schools came from the oil and gas producers. Even in the state-supported colleges, oil and gas tax money accounted for 45 per cent of all the appropriations from the General Revenue Fund.

The shift of Texas populations to industrial-type economy is stimulated by rising oil company payrolls. Estimates based on Texas Employment Commission figures show that probably more than 120,000 Texas breadwinners are directly employed in activities bracketed by the search for oil and product delivery at the service station driveway. About 170,000 of these are engaged in drilling, production, transportation and refining. The industry's payroll is estimated at about \$900 million a year. Oil rates are at the top in Texas pay scales.

Geared to the billion-barrel-a-year pattern of oil production in Texas are two other large industries—drilling and refining.

The processing of two-thirds of the state's crude oil production has made refining Texas' largest manufacturing industry. With investments in equipment averaging some \$38,000 per worker, refining is a key factor in the Texas industrial scene, particularly along the Gulf Coast port cities. Recently added to the refining complex is a new industry—born of prodigious availability of oil, natural gas, and refinery by-products—now called petrochemicals.

The effect of oil is not restricted to the petroleum industrial family. Because electricity can be generated cheaply enough with natural gas to make the operation economic, several aluminum plants have been located in Texas in recent years.

Income from crude oil production is a significant consideration in the search for new fields and new producing horizons. Drilling of wells appeared to be about the same as last year's 17,462, but there were downward trends in applications for drilling and wildcat ventures slackened. This is generally interpreted in the industry as reflecting inadequate prices for crude oil to cover high drilling costs.

Nevertheless, 17,000 or so new drilling ventures in 1953, at costs

# Howard Drilling Activity Stable In Past Year

Drilling activities in Howard County, the immediate area, and the entire Permian Basin have continued stable for the past year, according to active rig surveys of the Reed Roller Bit Company.

H. W. Kirby, of 808 Lancaster, district manager for the company, says there are now 510 rigs active in the Basin, 14 in Howard County, and 33 in the immediate area which includes parts of Dawson, Mitchell, Glasscock, Martin, Coke and Borden Counties.

Kirby's sales representatives and other Reed agents in the Permian Basin compile the active rig reports while making service calls on operators. The reports are issued twice monthly.

A year ago, according to Reed reports, there were 406 active rigs in the Basin. Howard County had 13 active rigs and there were about 30 in the area, Kirby and his area representative, Troy Love, recall.

Totals now and a year ago are considerably below the 1951 level when 678 rigs were working in the Permian Basin. Peak for the Basin, which extends westward from the Sweetwater area and includes southeastern New Mexico, was 769 rigs. North-south extent of the area is from Canyon to Rock Springs.

Drop to the 500-level is due principally to the slackening of activities in the Spraberry, according to the Reed representatives.

West extension of the Vealmoor pool and the T&P No. 1-A Tom Spencer, Southeast Luther discovery, have helped maintain stable drilling operations in Howard County, Kirby said.

# North Howard Area Is Now In Spotlight

Northern Howard County, long isolated from local oil play as though the T&P tracks had marked a dividing line, currently is in the spotlight.

Much of the play stems out from the Vealmoor pool which ushered in reef production and continues to be one of the area's better fields.

Within the past year there have been interesting developments and discoveries. One of the most recent is the West Vealmoor field, southwest of the townsite of Vealmoor and west of the Vealmoor pool. One offset has definitely indicated for production and others are right on the reef horizon. The area, however, is seemingly bracketed with dry holes so observers are watching closely to see if West Vealmoor breaks out unexpectedly.

The North Luther pool, south of the Vealmoor field, now appears to be rather well defined as a prolific though relatively small field.

Still further south and slightly to the west, the Bond Canyon field has added a second producer. Like the initial well, the second producer presented formidable difficulty in completion, but Stanolind mastered them.

A new producing zone — the 10th for the county — was discovered recently southeast of the Vealmoor pool. It was the T&P No. 1-A Spencer which finished in the Siluro-Devonian near Luther. Another test has been started to the north.

While the new zone did not produce major excitement, owing to its thinness, the reef section, though barren, stirred some speculation.

What promises to be one of the major strikes in the area was Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, southeastern Dawson prospector which recently proved almost 300 feet of productive reef formation. An offset has found oil in the reef too, and what's more, extended production in the Spraberry area as well.

Hanging in the balance is a wildcat which found oil in northeast Martin but also some water in the process. This venture is immediately south of Ackerly.

Within the past year, considerable shallow production has been developed in northeastern Howard County. Like the Siluro-Devonian field, the Coronet-2900 pay is the product of the search for more reef production.

Shallow pay at 3,000 feet has been found in a new Mitchell area southwest of Westbrook. Now waiting on discovery allowable in southwest Mitchell is the Albaugh No. 1 Whittington, a Pennsylvania find which may stimulate the search for the reef in that sector and in southern Howard.

An offset but considered with some interesting possibilities is being completed in the Turner No. 1 Hewitt on the south edge of the Moore pool of southwest Howard.

## PETROLEUM — PROGRESS — PROSPERITY



**The Oil Industry**

In Big Spring has definitely brought progress and prosperity to all.

We are happy to pay tribute to all the men and women who make up this vast industry. Their untiring efforts have made our nation a more comfortable place to live.

The Oil Industry has played a major role in the growth of our community.


It is a pleasure to salute the people who discover, produce and refine the oil in West Texas.

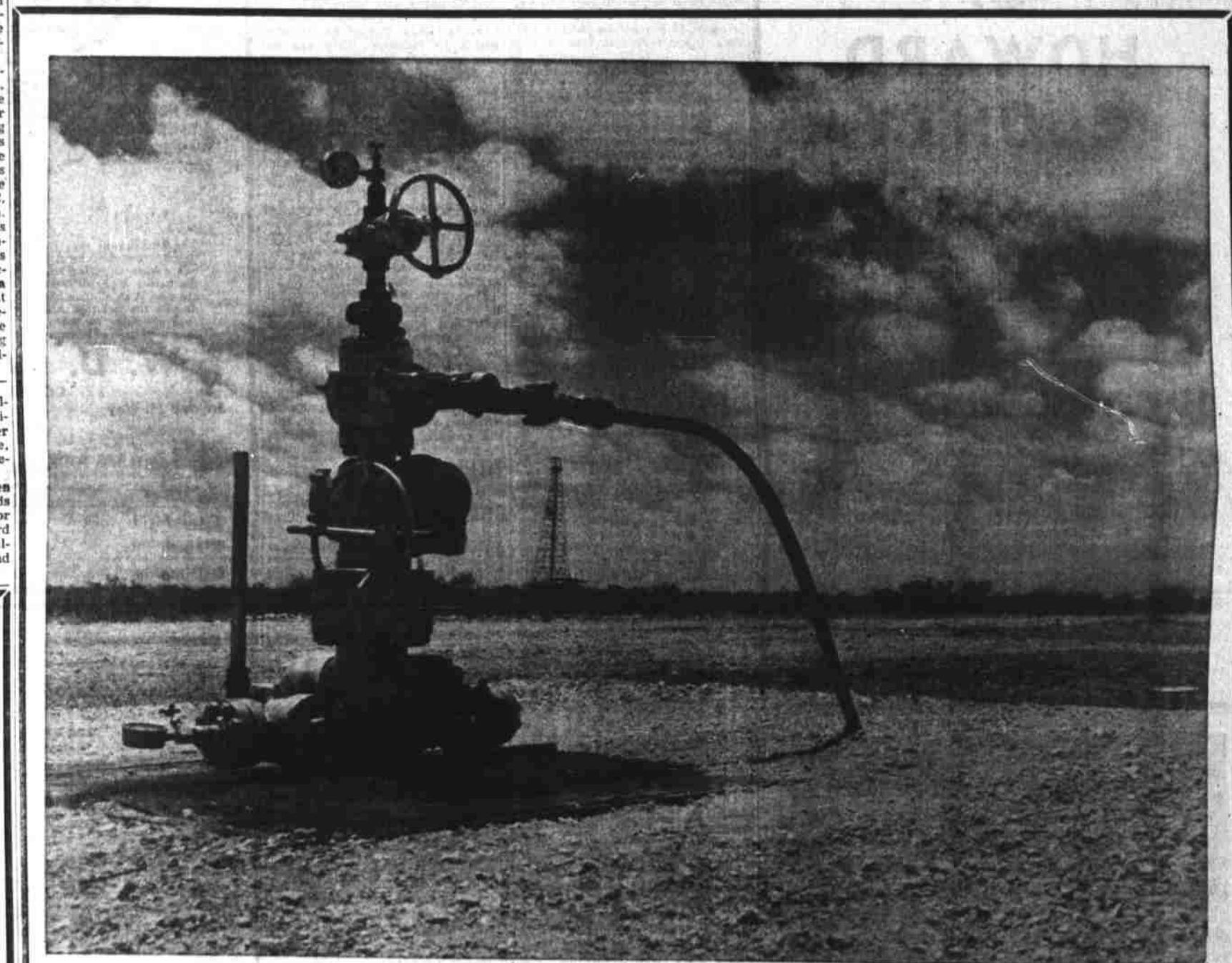
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IS ALSO a risky business, but your confidence in our top quality diamonds produces the incentive for us to continue to discover and import these precious stones for you.

**OIL PROGRESS WEEK**  
OCTOBER 11-17

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**OCTOBER 11 thru 17**

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of their continuous, faithful service to this community and to the nation. As part of a service-conscious competitive industry, they are proving daily that our 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.

This week we are glad to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. But by serving you and the nation so well over the years, America's oilmen have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

## State National Bank

# Texas Manufacturing Led By Oil Refining

An average of one out of every three automobiles east of the Rocky Mountains runs on gasoline made in Texas.

Refining crude oil for this market has given Texas its leading manufacturing industry, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Most of the Western United States is served by refineries in California and the Rocky Mountain region. Texas refiners compete with large refining centers in the Mid-West and on the East

Coast for their share of the petroleum products market.

A look at Bureau of Mines figures for a month's U. S. refinery operations (June 1953) shows that, excluding California and the Rocky Mountain area, Texas refineries turn out about one third of the gasoline, as well as fuel oil and lubricating oils, manufactured east of the Rockies.

Access to cheap water transportation on the Gulf Coast is an important factor for the location of refineries in Texas. About 87 per cent of the state's refinery capacity is found on the Gulf.

In its 63 operating refineries (as of early 1953), Texas has a total crude oil refining capacity of about 2.2 million barrels a day which makes it the leading oil processing state. This represents about 27 per cent of the nation's total capacity.

Of particular significance to the Texas economy is the fact that refineries here provide a market for two-thirds of all the crude oil that is produced in Texas and turns it into the more valuable finished products. Crude runs to stills last year totalled 678,146,000 barrels.

Gulf Coast refineries, for instance in June 1953, made about 44 per cent of their input of raw materials into gasoline; 7 per cent kerosene; 24 per cent distillate (mainly fuel oil of type used in large industrial furnaces or ships); and 3 per cent lubricating oils. The inland refineries in Texas, which supply more localized markets, turn more to gasoline as a principal product with about 50 per cent of their input going into that product and about 17 per cent to fuel oil.

Pipe lines, which make a complex network under Texas soil, are the principal links between the state's refineries and wells. More than 85 per cent of the crude oil delivered to refineries came by pipe line; 14 per cent by water and only a little more than 1 per cent by tank car and truck.

As of mid-year 1953 there were 48,700 Texans employed in the state's refineries. Earning wages which averaged \$2.27 an hour, they were the highest paid employees in the state.

Although Texas refinery workers' wage rates are high, the refining industry is a giant among other Texas manufacturing from the standpoint of capital investment required.

Some petroleum industry economists have estimated that the current costs of new refinery capacity is about \$1,000 per barrel per day. This figure indicates that refining facilities presently operating in Texas could only be replaced at a cost of \$2.2 billion.

Because it is a highly technical process, requiring much expensive, tailor-made equipment, oil refining, generally, requires investments of some \$38,000 per worker, according to a recent bank survey. This ratio was among the highest of the industry groups studied. Examples of investments per worker among other groups included: aircraft, \$4,000; food, automobiles, tires, electrical equipment, \$8,000; steel, \$12,000; non-ferrous metals and chemicals, \$18,000.

State (No.)	Oil Capacity
1. Texas (43)	2,500,718
2. California (48)	1,194,800
3. Louisiana (18)	961,528
4. Pennsylvania (18)	850,950
5. Illinois (12)	528,700
6. New Jersey (7)	480,800
7. Indiana (9)	434,800
8. Oklahoma (21)	384,122
9. Ohio (14)	344,800
10. Kansas (14)	280,000
11. Other	1,907,445
Total	10,044,383

x barrel per stream-day basis.

### Scholastic Honors Won By Jack Zinn

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Jack Zinn of Big Spring is one of nine to win a maroon and gold fouragere for high academic achievement during September at Missouri Military Academy. He scored six hon- or points to lead the entire NMA Junior School which enrolls 93 students.

# Petrochemicals Result In New Industry Empire

The creative science of chemistry has forged an inseparable link with oil and gas, resulting in an industrial empire identified with the word "petrochemicals."

Although the vast Texas petroleum refining plants are basically chemical processes, this new industry—petrochemicals—is loosely identified as the operations which manufacture from petroleum fractions a variety of chemicals that are outside the more conventional list of refinery products, such as gasoline, fuel oils, and lubricants.

Strange to the tongue of the Texan-on-the-street are names such as polyethylene, adiponitrile, and hexamethylenediamine, but he has already grown familiar with the end products in new synthetic fabrics, fertilizers, plastic materials, and other items extending even to his bathroom shelf.

In its annual Oil Progress Week report, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said the combination of petroleum and chemistry in Texas has grown into a \$2 billion industry, based on physical facilities alone.

Along the Texas coastline, and the short span to Baton Rouge, La., lie 50 plants which turn out 85 per cent of the nation's petrochemical production, including synthetics, plastics and other materials that make up everyday products of home and industry.

Texas natural gas and crude oil have in effect created an industry within an industry. They are the raw materials that result in more modern products for a modern era.

Value of all petrochemicals manufactured during 1952 has been estimated at \$1.6 billion. Having the major portion of the nation's petrochemical facilities, Texas accounted for an important slice of the total.

To produce this volume of chemicals the industry leans heavily on natural gas, but its demands for gas as a raw material account for only a fraction of Texas natural gas production.

The value added to natural gas by manufacture of chemicals is scheduled for a steady increase. According to the President's Materials Policy Commission, there will be a demand by 1975 for 14.3 million pounds annually of methane, ethane, and higher paraffins (to make ammonia, methanol, ethylene, acetylene, etc.); yet, this will require only 2.3 per cent of the probable domestic consumption of natural gas.

During 1952 over \$320 million were tabbed for petrochemical expansion in Texas. Since World War II, well over \$1 billion in plant facilities have been added. Although chemicals from petroleum were first commercially produced in 1925, it has been only during the post-war era that it has gained significance as a major industry with an unlimited future.

# OIL WEEK DRAMATIZES HUGE, VITAL INDUSTRY

Dramatization of the oil industry for the purpose of acquainting the general public with its operation is purpose of Oil Progress Week.

"The sole objective of the week," says Stanton K. Smith, national chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee, "is public understanding."

Conservation is the theme and "Oil . . . At Your Service" is slogan for the nationwide observance. "By inviting public attention to oil, by literally turning the industry inside-out, we hope to give the people a clearer picture of what free men and free competition are contributing to social and economic progress," Smith adds.

The 1953 "week" is the sixth annual Oil Progress observance sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee. Carl Smith of Big Spring is chairman for the OIIC in Howard County.

Particular emphasis this year will be placed on conservation—on what the industry is doing to obtain maximum benefit from its petroleum supplies and on what steps it is taking to preserve these resources for future generations.

## Houston Fair Contest Offers \$2,000 Prize

HOUSTON (U)—A \$2,000 prize and a week's trip to Houston are offered the winner in a contest to find an appropriate symbol for Houston's world's fair of 1956.

Residents of all countries which are members of the United Nations are eligible. Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, executive director, said yesterday in announcing the contest. He said:

Two gallons of modern gasoline are equivalent in power and energy to three gallons of 1925 vintage.



AMERICA'S OIL RESERVES ARE NOW OVER 4-TIMES GREATER THAN 30 YEARS AGO!

The continuous search for new sources of oil by America's oilmen is paying off for the nation. U. S. oil reserves are now at an all-time high—despite the fact that Americans are using up more oil than ever before in history.

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# Pioneer Granted Permit Extension

WASHINGTON (U)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today it will hold a consolidated hearing on the proposals of 10 airlines to establish new flights or stops between the northeast and southwest areas of the United States.

A hearing date has not been set. Southwestern cities specifically involved include Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

bearing are: Aero Finance Corp., American Airlines, Braniff Airways, Capital Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Eastern Airlines, National Airlines, North American Airlines, Transworld Airlines and United Air Lines.

The board also said it has granted an extension of authority until Sept. 30, 1954, for Pioneer Air Lines to operate between Lubbock, Tex., and Albuquerque, N.M., via Clovis, Tucuman, Las Vegas and Santa Fe.

Consumption of gasoline in 1953 rose to an all-time peak of 46.4 billion gallons.



# OIL is what makes America go!

The two million men and women engaged in the American oil industry are pledged to your service; united in the single purpose of producing and delivering the world's finest oil products at the world's lowest prices.

Big Spring and its vicinity play a major part in the Oil Industry of America.

We wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to these people.

**Oil Progress Week Oct. 11-17**

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The progress you have made in the past year, is nothing short of wonderful. The adverse conditions under which you have worked, seemingly made it impossible for you to show progress.

**BUT YOU DID!**

Oil Progress Week  
October 11-17

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"Your Ford Tractor Dealer"  
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In America's highly competitive oil industry every oilman has a special job. Some search for oil, some produce it and some refine it. But before the products of petroleum can bring you comfort and convenience, they must be delivered where and when they are needed—in any weather, in any emergency. That job is done by oil transport companies like ours.

Here's our pledge that our drivers and our trucks will keep rolling—bringing oil progress to this community.

**Earl B. Stovall, Agent**  
**Continental Oil Company**

301 E. 1st Dial 3-2181

# Many Businesses Here Are Related To Oil Industry

Petroleum producers aren't the only firms in the oil industry. There are a host of firms in related businesses as well.

All told, 109 persons are employed by the related oil field industries here in Big Spring. The total payroll each year for these firms is approximately \$370,000. A Coahoma firm, John Turner Inc., employs from 75 to 100 persons additional.

These firms include the Tret-O-Lite Co., which chemically treats oil wells; the Halliburton Co., which does well cementing and other services; and the Independent-Eastern Torpedo Co., which does oil well shooting with nitrogen charges.

Four firms supply oil well drilling mud. These are the Milwhite Co., Permian Mud Service, and two member firms W. M. Cameron & Co., and S. P. Jones Lumber Co.

Four trucking firms service the oil industry from Big Spring, including O. H. McAlister, Garland Sanders, H. W. Smith Transport, and Roy Phillips, who hauls for Cameron and Permian Mud Service.

Five oil field supply houses service the needs of local producers. These are Oil Well Supply, a division of U. S. Steel; Republic Supply, a division of the Republic Steel Co.; Kounts-Carter, locally owned; Jones-Laughlin, a division of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Co.; and the local branch of the Hughes Tool Co.

The largest of the related industries is John Turner Inc., which does drilling and servicing. Its offices are in Coahoma and has a yard in Snyder. It has 3 rigs and 8 well-servicing units.

Other firms in the related industry field include Reed Roller Bit, the Baroid Sales Division, A. D. Engle Drilling and Servicing, and Wilson Brothers.

In addition there is a supply house, E. G. Rodman, and a swabbing company, Opegaard Well Servicing Co., at Lees. Rocket Well Service Co. is located at Stanton.

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# OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCTOBER 11 TO 17

## Cotton Good Raw Material In Chemistry

WASHINGTON (U)—Cotton is an "especially favorable" raw product for the making of entirely new materials through chemical treatment, a cotton research scientist has advised.

Addressing the annual cotton chemical finishing conference of the National Cotton Council, Charles F. Goldthwait said that the materials so created from cotton possess new and important properties without loss of form or general textile characteristics.

Goldthwait is connected with the

Southern Regional Research Laboratory at New Orleans.

The conference, ending today, is devoted to research into the treatment of cotton so that it can compete more successfully with synthetic fibers.

"Cotton serves as an especially favorable basis for the making of new fibers because it is available in quantity at a moderate price and its fibers are already in the form of spinning units acceptable in length for endless variety of textile products," Goldthwait said. "Also, it is of satisfactory strength, long since proved adequate for the greater portion of the textile industry."

Wilson A. Reeves of the New Orleans laboratory told the conference that certain chemical treatments can make cotton permanently flame-resistant.

# 31 Geologic Formations Noted Within The County

No fewer than 31 geologic formations have been encountered in oil during operations within the borders of Howard County.

Ten of the formations now produce oil in the county. The 31 formations encountered by drillers occur in nine "systems" of three geologic eras.

Chart showing the general geology of Howard County has been prepared for The Herald's Oil Progress Edition by Chester F. Barnes, Big Spring, veteran geologist of this area.

Formations which produce in Howard County are the Yates, Queen, San Andres, Glorieta, Clear Fork and Wolfcamp, all in the Permian System; and the Cisco, Canyon and Strawn of the Pennsylvanian. And this year production was found in the Silurian-Devonian.

Systems encountered in drilling include the Tertiary of the Cenozoic Era; the Cretaceous and Triassic of the Mesozoic Era; and the Permian, Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian, Silurian and Ordovician of the Paleozoic Era.

The Ellenburger, which is found at about 9,000 feet in the eastern part of Howard and around 10,500 in the western edge of the county, is the deepest wells have penetrated in this county.

GENERAL GEOLOGY OF HOWARD COUNTY					
ERA	SYSTEM	SERIES	GROUP	FORMATION LOCAL NAMES	
Cenozoic	Tertiary	Undifferentiated	Ogalala	Ogalala (Fresh Water)	
			Gulf (undifferentiated) Comanche	Fredericksburg Trinity (Carries fresh water as at City Park)	
Mesozoic	Triassic	Dockum	Chinle Santa Rosa Tecovas	Triassic red beds (Water is usually brackish. Some fresh)	
			Ochoa	Dewey Lake Rustler Salado	Dewey Lake Anhydrite Main Salt
Permian	Cuadalupe	Whitehorse	Tansil Yates Seven Rivers Queen Grayburg	Brown Lime Yates ● H Seven Rivers ● Queen "Red Sand" ● H Grayburg Brown Lime ● H	
			"San Andres"	San Andres	Big Lime ● H
			Leonard	Glorieta Clear Fork Wichita	San Angeo Holt ● H Tubb Fullerton ● H Wichita-Albany ●
			Leonard	Spraberry	Spraberry ●
			Wolfcamp	Wolfcamp	Dean Sand Wolfcamp ● H
Paleozoic	Pennsylvanian	Cisco Canyon Strawn Bend	Cisco Canyon Strawn Bend (Marble Falls)	"Pennsylvanian" ● H Canyon ● H Strawn, Crinoidal ● H Bend ●	
			Mississippian	Mississippian	Barnett Chappell Woodford
Devonian	Silurian	Silurian	Woodford	Woodford	
			Upper Ord. Middle Ord. Lower Ord.	Montoya Simpson Ellenberger	Montoya Simpson ● Ellenberger ●

No wells in Howard County have penetrated below the Ellenberger.

Symbols:

● Produces in West Texas.  
H Produces in Howard County, (Strawn, Canyon, and Cisco usually from reefs).  
H\* Production found this year in Silurian, Devonian.

## Research Develops Many New Products

In less than a century, the U. S. oil industry has developed into one of the great scientific industries of modern times. Millions of dollars have been invested in research plants that are among the

most up-to-date and extensive in the world.

The industry got started in 1859 with one major product—kerosene. Today, thanks to research, it markets thousands of petroleum products and the end is not in sight. Right down the line scientific collaboration is putting petroleum to work for the people in new and dramatic ways, day in and day out.

Typical examples of research are better gasolines and lubricating oils. These and many other petroleum products now in use were born in the laboratories of years past.

The improvement of gasoline is an outstanding example of progress and conservation through research. If the industry had to depend on process of 40 years ago it couldn't begin to make enough gasoline to run the 55 million motor vehicles now in use. Moreover, if today's motorist had to depend on the gasoline of those early years, his car couldn't operate effectively.

The power of automobile engines has almost doubled in the past three decades while the mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed has been increased substantially.

High quality lubricating oils are as important to present-day automobiles as high quality gasolines. Corresponding improvements have been made in the field of lubricants. Today's car would knock badly if it were fueled with gasoline of say, 20 years ago, and it certainly would spend much of its time in repair shops if it were lubricated with the oils and greases of that time.

Scientists are studying "additives," or chemical agents, which maintain the fluidity of lubricating oils at low temperatures and their body at high temperatures, to fit them for service under the extreme pressures of various types of modern gears and to reduce corrosion of bearings.

One such additive, for instance, prevents oil from gelling in cold weather, while another helps oil carry heavy loads imposed by increasingly powerful engines.

Petroleum research made important contributions to the winning of World War II. Not only did oil companies supply unlimited quantities of high octane aviation gasoline, but they also produced high quantities of toluene, an essential ingredient of TNT. And that toluene cost only one-fifth of what it would have cost to make it from coal.

Synthetic rubber, and the processes for making it, were other important factors in winning the war—developments, too, made possible by petroleum research.

Today, in all company laboratories all over the country, re-

search is pushing the industry's frontiers forward. New petroleum by-products are being used to produce chemicals, drugs, plastics, resins and varnishes, paints and wrapping materials, better detergents, fungicides and insecticides.

## Time Will Tell If She Gets Her Wish

SAN ANTONIO (U)—Amelia Molina de LaMont, charged with failure to report herself as an alien, was asked by Federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., yesterday if she

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wanted a lawyer. She couldn't understand. Do you plead guilty or not guilty, the judge asked. She didn't understand. Finally the judge asked if she knew what she was in court for. "Thirty days suspension," she

replied promptly. Time will tell whether she will be sentenced and whether the sentence will be suspended. After a lawyer was appointed for her, she pleaded guilty and sentencing was deferred until next Thursday.

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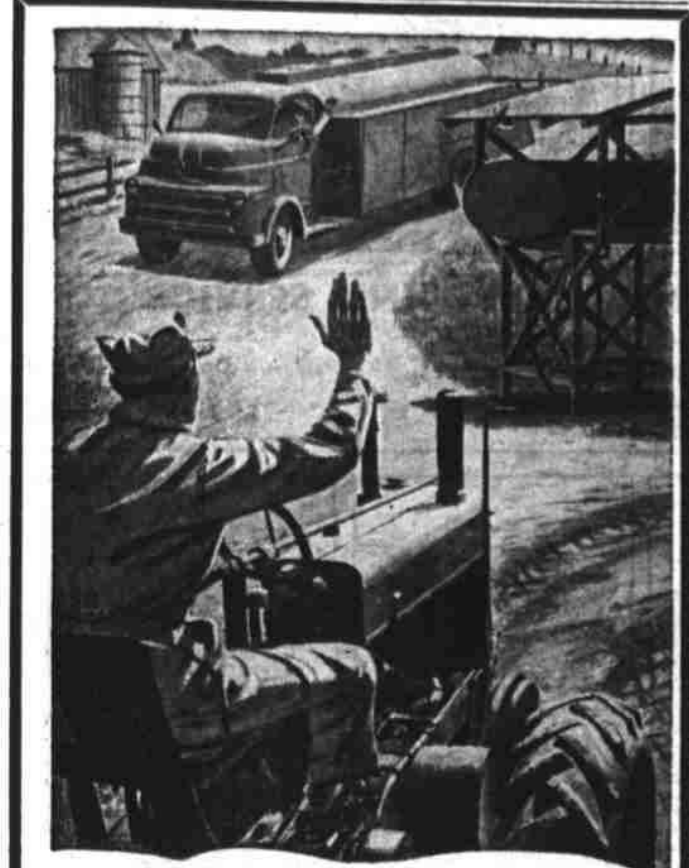
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HI-TEST Anchor Flange safety toe Driller Boot. Comfortable, long wearing.

**\$12.90**

We Salute Oil Men During Their Week, Oct. 11-17

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**Oil Progress Week**  
OCTOBER 11th to 17th

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**BUZ SAWYER**

HEY! THAT HELICOPTER'S MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG WIT' US!  
 SO WHAT? THE THING BOTHERIN' ME IS WHY THOSE CARS AHEAD HAVE STOPPED.  
 LOOK... NOW THE HELICOPTERS STANDIN' STILL RIGHT OVER US.  
 GET OUT, YOU TWO... WITH YOUR HANDS UP!  
 AND LET'S HAVE THAT \$4,000 RANSOM MONEY!

**DICKIE DARE**

HEARD A TWIG SNAP!  
 DICKIE'S SUDDEN MOVEMENT SAVED HIM! THE BOYS...  
 CRACK  
 ... JUMP FOR SHELTER...  
 SOMEONE TRYING TO KILL US!  
 AN' ALL WE HAVE TO FIGHT BACK WITH...  
 15 GRAN'PAPPY'S OL' KENTUCKY RIFLE - AN' SHE PACKS JUST ONE SHOT!

**NANCY**

I PAINTED THAT  
 IS IT SUNRISE OR SUNSET  
 ERNIE BUSHMILLER  
 SUNRISE  
 MILK

**LIL' ABNER**

MAH LIL SON!!  
 MEBBE WE'LL HAVE A LIL' SISTER FOR HIM SOMEDAY, HUH?  
 DONT MIND IF WE DO.  
 HE HAIN'T MYSERIOUS NO MORE SO WHAT'LL WE NAME TH' LIL' VARMINT?  
 THEYS SO HAPPY - TOO HAPPY!

It's easy to learn to ride THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165 We gladly teach you FREE  
**CECIL THIXTON**  
 908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

**BLONDIE**

RING  
 ?  
 ?  
 RING  
 CHC YOUNG

**ANNIE ROONEY**

YOU DIDNT SEE THE INTRUDER?  
 NO-ANNIE'S DOG ZEDD SCENTED A STRANGER - ANNIE, LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW, SAW A MAN WITH A BAG ON HIS BACK -  
 SOUNDS LIKE A BURGLAR  
 NO- THE FOOTPRINTS WALKED IN WITHOUT HESITATION - HE KNEW WHERE HE WAS AND WHAT HE WANTED -  
 THIS CALLS FOR ACTION - I AM SURE THERE IS NOTHING WORTH STEALING IN THE PLACE - AND THE TOWN KIDS FEAR THE OLD HAUNTED HOUSE -  
 NO CLUES - BUT I WONDER WHY THE MAN WITH THE BLACK BAG PICKED OUT A STORMY NIGHT TO VISIT A HAUNTED HOUSE??  
 HAVE YOU ANY CLUES?  
 NO CLUES - BUT I WONDER WHY THE MAN WITH THE BLACK BAG PICKED OUT A STORMY NIGHT TO VISIT A HAUNTED HOUSE??

**SNUFFY SMITH**

I SHORE WISH OL' DOC FRITCHART WOULD HURRY UP AN' GIT BACK FROM NEW YORK, LOWEEZY  
 (SNIF-SNIF) FRIENDS LIKE YOU IS GOODER'N GOLD, SUT  
 I FEEL TH' SAME WAY, SUT - I CANT SCA'CELY WAIT FER DOC TO GIT BACK WIF A BODACIOUS REMEDY FER PAW  
 BRRR  
 REMEDY, NOTHIN'!! I WANT HIM TO GIT BACK WIF A BODACIOUS SOUVENIR FER ME!!

**GRANDMA**

PAINT STORE  
 I'D LIKE ANOTHER CAN O' TH' SAME KIND O' PAINT YOU SOLD ME THIS MORNIN'!  
 NO, I DONT REMEMBER TH' NUMBER ON TH' CAN...  
 ... BUT HERE'S TH' COLOR I'M AFTER!!  
 10-10 CHAS. KUHN

**LITTLE SPORT**

1001 SWAMP TILLS THE FUTURE  
 SCORE VISITOR!  
 35

**SCORCHY SMITH**

TERRIBLE! NO EXPRESSION! NO FEELING! WE'LL DO A RETAKE TOMORROW! I'M TIRED!  
 QUIET  
 OPERATING ROOM  
 MORGUE  
 OOGH! I MUST'VE BEEN DREAMIN'... OR WAS I? ... AND HOW LONG I?!

**OAKY DOAKS**

THERE IT IS!  
 WAL, I'LL BE--!  
 I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE!  
 ME NEITHER!  
 ... AN' I TELL YE I AIN'T A-GOIN' TO HAVE IT LITTER UP MY JUNK PILE!

**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
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 New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.  
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 Parts for all makes - Cleaners for rent.  
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**POGO**

ALL EIGHT NOW, GRUNDON, HAN' ME THE BALL - IT'S ONE OMEY ONE SO STOP PICKIN' THEM UP OPEN IT!

**DONALD DUCK**

TRAMP  
 TRAMP  
 TRAMP

**HEY HO MAC, WHAT TIME YA' GOT?**

**BRIDGE**

LOOK! IT'S OCTOBER - TH' LEAVES ARE FALLING!  
 NOW, SMARTY! YOU CAN JUST PICK UP EVERY ONE OF THOSE CARDS BY YOURSELF  
**SAMBA - THE LIFE OF THE PARTY**  
 Copyright, 1953, New York World-Telegram Inc.

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"I'm looking for a suitable birthday gift for my wife... naturally, it has to be more than I can afford..."

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Poorly
- Tennis stroke
- Wander
- Supper
- Anger
- Dart
- He who puts children to sleep
- Lay away
- Christian
- Male child
- Roman deity
- The self
- Be undecided
- Reserved
- Unclothesed on the teeth
- Bag

**DOWN**

- Redact
- Blend
- Tropical fruit
- Outfits
- Poem
- Resumed
- Woolen cloth
- Sulls
- Rescue
- Feminine ending
- Negative
- Inhabitant of Latvia
- Corded cloth
- Endeavor
- DOWN
- Of that thing
- Grassland
- Dulness

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- Worthless
- Went up
- Simpleton
- Go
- Signifies
- Clumsy fellow
- Corpulent
- Wing
- Ran out
- Hobby
- River embankment
- Prevalent
- Three-pointed spear
- Cooking necessity
- Legal action
- Easily indammable substance
- Soft plant
- Utopian
- Put a tennis ball into play
- Swimming birds
- Remainder
- Stinging insect
- Obtain
- And not
- Pizpop

**MISTER BRER**

**SNOOPER SURVEYS INC.**  
 PRESIDENT  
 "At last, sir, the results of our three years' national survey: .03% for, .06% against and 99.01% just don't give a darn..."

## Standard Plans For New Plant

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced its plans to build a new type fluid catalytic hydroforming unit — the first of its kind in the world — at its Whiting, Ind., refinery.

A. F. Endres, refinery manager, said the unit will change 30,000 barrels a day to low octane naphtha into high octane hydroformate to be blended with other gasoline stocks.

M. W. Kellogg Co. of New York City, the prime contractor, plans to start construction later this year. Completion is expected by the end of 1954.

The new unit, the first "ortho-flow" type hydroformer ever built,

will have the catalytic reactor and regenerator in vertical alignment. Due to this feature, the catalyst will be required to travel only in a straight line between the reactor, where it will come in contact with the naphtha, and the regenerator, where it will be purified before again meeting fresh naphtha. Both catalyst and feed stock will flow continuously. This unit will hold about 500 tons of a special molybdena type catalyst so finely divided that it acts as a fluid.

The hydroformer will be built on a vacant site near the refinery's present, two large fluid catalytic cracking units, which process gas-oil into high octane gasoline. These will continue operating, as will an older fixed-bed hydroformer.

The oil industry spends more than \$100 million a year on research, to create new products and improve old ones.

# Texas Oil Industry Makes Rapid Growth In 50 Years

Texas oil... to ease an Indian's rheumatism... to patch De Soto's boats... to oil a rancher's windmill... to grease an axle.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's capsule history of the state's oil production, prepared for Oil Progress Week, shows these were some of the principal uses of the area's greatest natural resource—petroleum.

Then resourceful man began to transform oil into power for his modern civilization and he hunted oil with strong purpose. The Twentieth Century saw the greatest development of petroleum and nowhere in the world has production become greater or the search more avid than in Texas.

But the record begins earlier. The Texas Indians (from whom the state was named) used oil springs and seeps in Southeast Texas for medicinal purposes, as did the early white men who replaced them.

But the first use of Texas oil by white men is credited to survivors of DeSoto's expedition who patched their boats with a tarry substance found near Sabine Pass. This was in 1543.

reels of production, a re-birth of the famous field.

From the example of Spindletop, drillers began tapping other fields along the Texas Gulf Coast and by 1905 oil was being produced commercially in the Sour Lake, Batson, West Columbia, Saratoga, Matagorda, Humble and Dayton fields.

For many years North Texas ranchers—often to their disgust—had found oil in their water wells. Attention began to shift to this area from the Corsicana and Beaumont region. At Petrolia, Clay County, oil was discovered in 1904 but the huge volumes of gas in the field made the more significant contribution to that area. The state's natural gas utility industry started here, with the piping of gas to 23 North Texas cities by 1913.

Then came the discoveries at Electra in 1911 giving North Texas a substantial field. From there interest spread to Burkburnett, where several small producing wells were drilled, but it was 1918 before the big production was hit. And the next year the huge KMA field was first tapped near Wichita Falls.

Findings of gas and oil on the Dulling ranch near San Antonio as early as 1886 rank among the first of Southwest Texas oil production, but the 1915 discovery at Thrall, Williamson County, was one of the first significant fields. The 1920's, however, saw the greatest development of the region with discoveries at Mirando City, Webb County and Luling, Calwell County, in 1922. By 1924 the tremendous gas fields in Southwest Texas had become numerous enough to provide fuel for homes and industries in the Houston area. And all through the 1920's and 1930's, new oil and gas fields were added to the area, making it one of the most productive of the state.

In West Central Texas, local citizens as well as "outsiders" poked the earth in several ventures beginning in the 1890's, but it was the 1917 McCleskey well near Ranger which touched off the boom there. The next year large discoveries at Dendemonia and Breckinridge made this area come alive, too. Spectacular boom-town condi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1953 7

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist  
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist  
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CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician  
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician  
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager  
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Extra Service Regular Black Classic New White Sidewall

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

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COSDEN STATION NO. 4  
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In a region of "oil springs" in Nacogoches County, Confederate Veteran Lymis T. Barrett drilled the first producing oil well in 1866. Here, some 20 years later, Texas saw its first commercial field, first pipe lines, first steel storage tanks, and a crude filtering apparatus which might be called the first "refinery."

In 1889 government statistics first reported 48 barrels of Texas oil production, that coming from early wells in Bexar County. But it was the 1894 discovery of oil at Corsicana (found while drilling for city water supply) which brought on a real field development. By 1897 Corsicana was producing 66,000 barrels daily and a stable refinery began operation there on Christmas Day, 1898.

Meanwhile, Patillo Higgins, one of the first in Texas to use the science of geology to find oil, had been trying since 1892 to get a well drilled on a site south of Beaumont. Finally, a mining engineer, Anthony Lucas, whom Higgins had sold on the idea, drilled the famous Spindletop well which roared in on January 10, 1901. This is a key date in Texas history for it opened the eyes of the world to the idea that petroleum could be found in such vast quantities.

Beaumont became the state's first boom town with frenzied speculators and feverish production of oil in market-gutting quantities which dropped the price as low as three cents a barrel. But out of this turbulent scene came the beginning of several large companies which are among the largest in the world today. And 25 years after Spindletop came in, another "dreamer," Frank Yount had an idea—oil at deeper levels—which paid off in millions of more bar-



## OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 11-17

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of The Progressive Oil Industry.

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DIAL 4-2506  
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THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

## YESTERDAY AND TODAY by John Mac

FROM A HANDFUL OF GAS PUMPS... TO 200,000 SERVICE STATIONS NOW SERVING EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD AND HIGHWAY

1903 1953

In just 50 years America has become motorized—today there are 8 cars for every 9 families. And the oil industry has kept pace—there are now 200,000 service stations to serve you wherever you drive. These service stations are typical of the progressive oil industry. Like all oilmen, service station operators compete for your business with the finest oil products at the world's lowest prices. That's how you benefit from oil's progress and competition.

That mounts up to a lot of gasoline when you figure that there are 8 cars for every 9 U.S. families. But thanks to the constant search for new sources of oil by U.S. oilmen, this tremendous demand is always met.

This is just one reason why we're so proud to be part of America's competitive, progressive oil industry that brings you ample supplies of the finest oil products at the world's lowest prices. Here's our promise that we'll continue to serve you well.

Your Standard of Texas Chevron Dealer

### OLLIE McDANIEL

Dial 3-2371 for Road Service  
16th and Gregg

## New Wheat Price Aid Condition Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has added a new condition for farmer eligibility to get a \$2.20-a-bushel price support on next year's wheat crop.

The condition is this: Growers must comply not only with the government control program for next year, but also with similar programs in effect for any other basic crops which they may grow on their farms.

Besides wheat, the basic crops are cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

This means that a farmer who grows both wheat and cotton must plant within his assigned allotment for each of these crops in order to be eligible for price supports on either.

This new condition has been added since growers voted in August to approve rigid government marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop—a program to keep surpluses from getting larger.

## Peak Is Reached In US, Canada

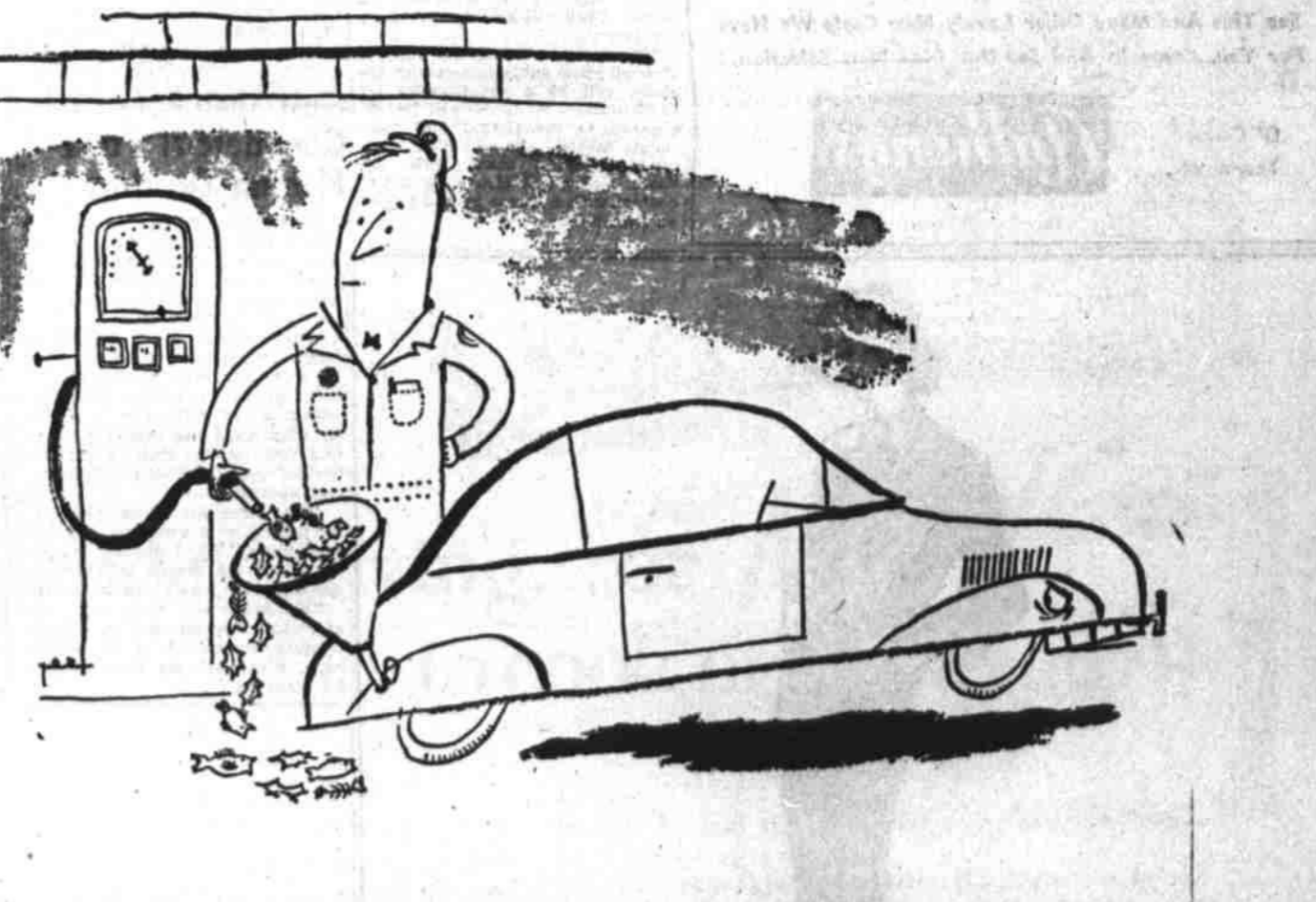
HOUSTON — Rotary drilling activity in the United States and Western Canada reached a new 1953 peak this month, according to tabulations by Hughes Tool Company.

Hughes counted 2,855 rotaries operating in the two nations as of last week, up 38 over the total for Sept. 28. It was the third straight weekly advance and resulted almost entirely from gains in Hughes' Texas-New Mexico districts.

The previous high mark for the year was achieved July 6 when 2,801 rotaries were in service. A total of 2,634 were running on Oct. 6, 1952, after the steel strike.

Pacing the latest advance was a 26-rig increase in the Gulf Coast count, up from 540 on Sept. 28 to 566 on Oct. 5.

Other comparisons of the same dates were: Oklahoma, 358 and 387; Kansas, 161 and 165; Rocky Mountains, 272 and 276; Western Canada, 182 and 176; Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas, 186 and 182; West Texas-New Mexico, 472 and 481; North Texas, 314 and 326; Illinois, 152 and 153; and Pacific Coast, 156 and 153.



## Would Your Car Run on Dead Fish and Leaves?

Well, scientists tell us that petroleum comes from vegetation and marine life deposited in ancient seas, such as those which covered Texas millions of years ago. Passage of time and changes in the earth's crust converted this matter into petroleum which is an important Texas natural resource.

Like many other natural resources, however, crude petroleum has little use unless it can be adapted to the needs of today's machines and furnaces.

Refining of crude oil has become the leading manufacturing industry of Texas. Operating day and night, Texas refineries process some 679 million barrels of oil a year, 66% of the state's total crude production. Employer of some 48,700 Texans, the refineries require investments in equipment ranging in the neighborhood of \$38,000 per worker.

Refining laboratories are centers for some of the most advanced scientific research performed in Texas as companies race to improve products, increase yields.

Without this important manufacturing phase—requiring tremendous capital, skilled manpower, and ingenious research—our crude oil would indeed be only a little more useful than the dead fish and leaves from which it may have come.



# Obie Bristow

OIL MEANS MUCH TO ALL IN TEXAS

# Despite Current Woes, Oilmen Look Forward To Bright Future

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The oil industry is all set to celebrate Oil Progress Week come Sunday. But right now it's worry week. Price-cutting, over-production, foreign oil imports, refining cutbacks, and prodding by the government for development of still more oil reserves and production capacity—all plague the oilmen today. For the long term, the future looks bright enough. Demand for oil products grows steadily. American oilmen have made noteworthy progress during the year, finding more oil, pushing production to new highs, and selling more than ever before. And they have plans for new refineries and processes that will give car owners better gasoline.

for the time-being. Middle East oil production has been pushing to new records. Canadian oil output jumped 30 per cent last year. And into this world glut, Iran is poking a delicate problem. American companies are likely to be asked to cut back their own production some more so that Iran can be eased back into the market—and out of the way of Russian hands. At home American producers face the unpleasant, if temporary, task of cutting production until demand—which grows each year—catches up with capacity. Price-cutting of gasoline prices here and there makes the readjustment period still more bitter for the oilmen. Recent hikes in the prices of crude oil and refined products look shaky to some oilmen. But others say that crude prices must go still higher if the industry is to find the money needed to finance increased

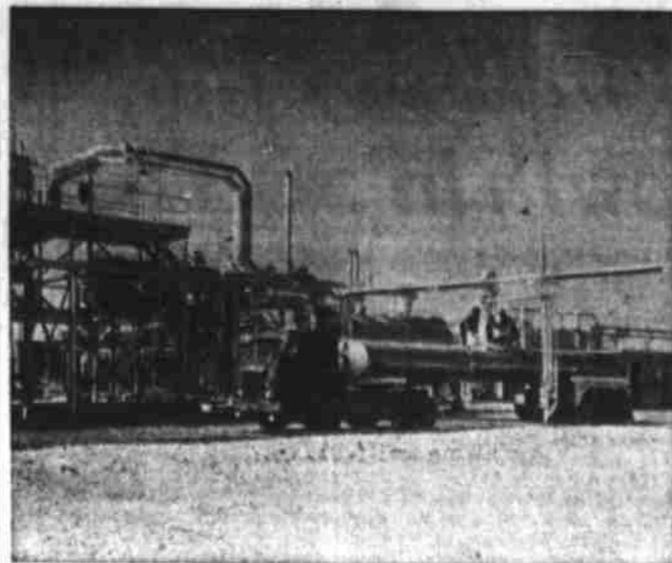
drilling in search for more reserves which the defense program demands. Oilmen may worry this week. But for the future they're as full of plans as ever. In 30 years the industry has spent five billion dollars on refineries for the purpose of raising the octane rating of gasoline. Higher octane gasoline—less engine knock and greater power—is coming up for the motorist. Among oil companies who are building or are about to build new plants to produce higher octane gasoline are: Indiana Standard Oil, California Standard Oil, Gulf Oil, Sinclair Oil, and Pure Oil.

## Children Will Take Part In Radio Show

Children in the Big Spring area will soon have opportunity to take part in a professionally directed audience participation radio show. It was announced today by Station KTXC. First show in the "Hey Ho Mac, What Time Ya' Got" series may be heard Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. To be a regular KTXC Saturday morning feature, "Hey Ho Mac, What Time Ya' Got" will offer prizes and gifts to children in the studio audience. Contests, with prizes, will also be held for listeners at home with prizes awarded accordingly.

Lorena Brooks will write, direct and emcee the new show, drawing upon suggestions of the participating children. Prizes will be given children for best suggestions. The show is designed to be educational as well as entertaining. Theme song, "Hey Ho Mac, What Time Ya' Got," is an original composition of Miss Brooks. She formerly was a director for Empire Producing Company in staging musical comedies in several states. She is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Brooks and taught two years in the schools here.

At each show, children at the studio will take part in singing the theme song, play games, hear a story, and answer questions for prizes. They will also be served refreshments. Tickets, which may be secured through merchants sponsoring the show, will be a requirement for participation. Sponsors will be announced in the Herald and merchants taking part will have posters identifying them with the show. There will also be a poster contest with a Decca record player as first prize.



Sulphur Plant

One of two sulphur plants operated in West Texas by Phillips Chemical Company is pictured above. Produced from waste materials in natural gas, the sulphur is transported in molten state to a plant which converts it into sulfuric acid, used in manufacturing fertilizers.

## HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST School Affairs Program Is Heard On Thursdays

A series of programs on school affairs, sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Associations, has been inaugurated on KBST. Each Thursday afternoon from 3 to 3:15, children from different schools in the city will produce their own radio show, under P-TA direction. Last week's inaugural featured students from Senior High School, and on October 15, the program will be produced by Junior High students.

WINCHELL BACK America's No. 1 radio reporter, Walter Winchell, has returned for another season before the microphone as an ace in the American Broadcasting Company staff. Winchell is heard each Sunday from 8 to 8:15, over KBST. He is followed by another outstanding newsman, Taylor Grant, who brings news on a worldwide basis.

DCN CORNELL SHOW That current song hit with the tiny little title but with a whole lot of appeal "Oh" will be played by the band leader who has made it famous, on the Don Cornell show. This program is on KBST via ABC Sunday evening from 5:45 to 6. Host Cornell will highlight the show with reminiscences about the boom and crash of 1929—and his

## Gulf Seen Potential Commercial Tuna Fishing Territory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Fish and Wildlife Service officials said today the Gulf of Mexico has been shown to be a potential field for commercial tuna fishing, now concentrated in the Pacific.

They based their conclusion largely on the success of the service's exploratory vessel Oregon this summer in catching both tuna and tuna bait in the gulf. Availability of natural bait—small sardine-like fish, in this case—is an important consideration in commercial operations.

"The tuna are there at times for fishing on a commercially feasible basis," Chief Andrew W. Anderson of the branch of commercial fisheries said in an interview. "We know now they are there at certain seasons, and in weights ranging around 14 to 16 pounds each, which are the ideal weights for canning."

## 75 At Junior High Take Driving Course

Seventy-five Junior High School students have enrolled this semester for the driver's education course taught by Jack Everett, and all but three of these have already passed the written test required of applicants for Texas operator's licenses.

The written examination was given by Examiner Hightower of the Texas Department of Public Safety. After further training, and toward the end of the semester, these students will be eligible to take the driving test also required before an operator's license can be issued to them.

The car being used in this educational program, which is equipped with special brakes and clutch so that the instructor may assist the student in keeping it under control, has been supplied by the school by the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. of Big Spring.

Students enrolled for the course include Wanda Cooper, Josephine Fierro, McCoy Gilliland, Janet Hogan, James Holmes, Earnest Hubbard, Tomas Kelly, Floyd Klaus, Peggy Klaus, Bobby Lauder milk, Dale Long, Isabel Molino, Richard Weatherford, Darwin Williams.

Donald Anderson, Donnie Bryant, Stanley Chesshir, Roy Cliff, Patsy Hayworth, Betty Ann Kennedy, Alta Moseley, Jennie McEvers, Claudia Nichols, Janice River, Lee Barber, Ronnie Brunson, Doss Roberts, Riss Roberts, Angilia Zubiate, Renate Armstrong, Arlene Barron, Maudine Bennett, Sandra

Cross, Bobby Grant, La' Moynes Hinricksen, Sandra Mason, Edman Murray, Billy Moore, Nelda Murphy, Joyce Newton, Tommy Pickle, Roger White, Curtis Winn, Jesse Bailey, John Brown, Marlene Buchanan, Treva Jo Davis, Freda Donica, John Elliott, Earnestine BIGGS, Doyle Hooper. Dell Johnson, Patsy Napper, Sue Nunley, Barbara Yarbrough, Carl Young, Linda Sosa, Evelyn Billings, Calvin Brodofke, Martha Bogt, Francis Davie, Emilliano Fierro, Aurora Flores, Robbie Flowers, Glenna Harmon, J. Edgar Hoover, Kenneth Hult, Elizabeth

Pedigo, Coy Thomas, Terra Turner, Humberto Sanchez, Shirley Harper and Alce Lambert.

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A must for any woman's wardrobe for the new season. Smart double breasted style wrap topper. Side welt patch pockets, classic collar. You'll love the many colors... Ice Blue, Pink, Red, Beige, Grey and Pink. Compare this exceptional value anywhere. Sizes 8 to 18.

See This And Many Other Lovely New Coats We Have For You...Come In And See Our Fine New Selection...

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Brown or Grey plaid in Versatog's versatile all wool jacket for every occasion.

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Don Richards

WORSTED SHARKSKINS

Want to see how you'd look in a custom-made suit? Try on one of our Don Richards Worsted Sharkskin suits. For just as a custom-made suit is designed on a living model—on you—our Don Richards suits are designed on living models—on men built just like you. That's why, when you wear one of our Don Richards Worsted Sharkskins, it looks like it was made for you. Try one on—you'll agree!

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ready to go... any place!

this 100% worsted Jersey suit

It's a thrilling suit fashion by BOBBIE BROOKS... done so wonderfully in "Wynar's" 100% worsted Jersey! Trim and tailored... with a darling belted back. Luscious colors in sizes 7 to 15.

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ZACK'S of MARGO'S ready-to-wear  
204 MAIN

LIKE A GLOVE FOR YOUR FOOT

IN CORK TRIMMED WITH ASH

MATCHING BAGS

the miracle Miraflex is at...

Risque's Urbanite... gives you the greatest comfort since you went barefoot! The Urbanite feels lived-in the minute you put it on. The reason: Risque's miracle Miraflex construction plus exclusive Airlol. Feel the glove-comfort of Urbanite today... it'll be the busiest shoe in your wardrobe every day!

\$10.95

MARGO'S beautiful shoes  
204 MAIN



Cabot Plant Products Shipped To Many Places On The Globe

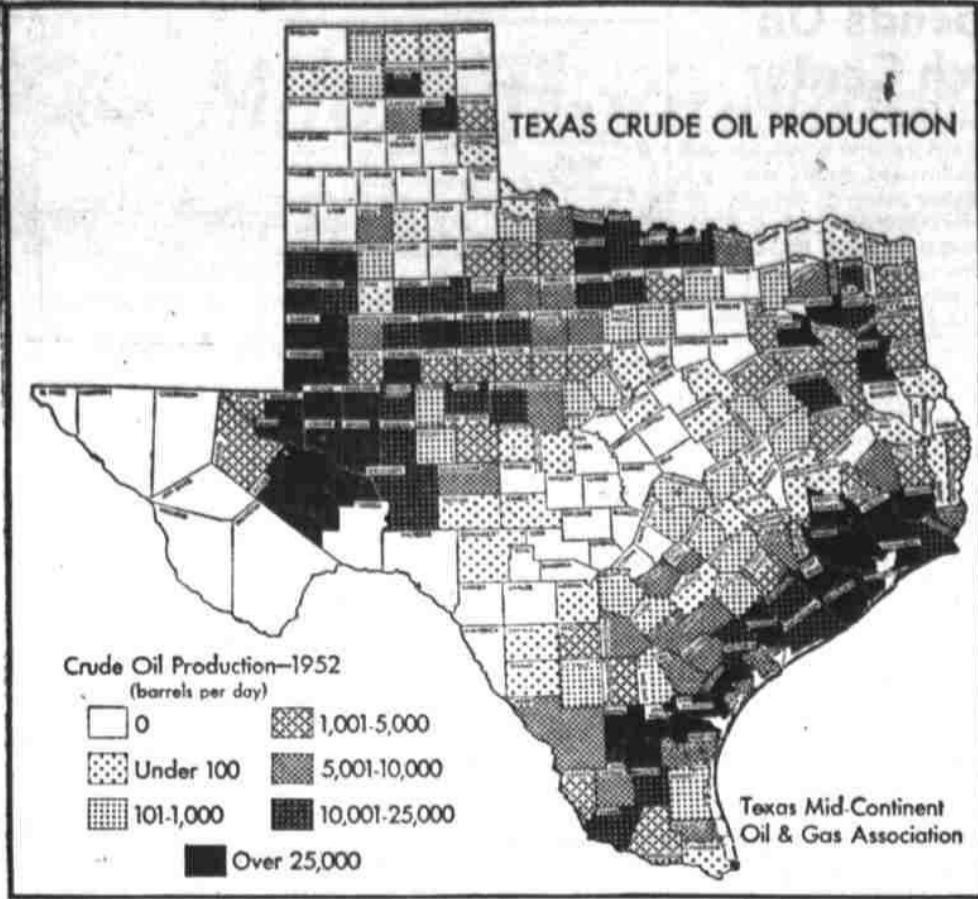
The Cabot carbon black plant located east of Big Spring contributes to the economy of Big Springs at the rate of a million dollars per year.

The Dixon Plant, as it is known, has a payroll of approximately \$400,000 per year for its 70 men. And raw materials and supplies purchased locally each year are valued at more than a half million dollars.

one of two which were originally operated by General Atlas Carbon Company—then at Guymon, Oklahoma.

houses arranged along the railroad siding. Large quantities of water are used in connection with the cooling and pelletizing operation.

Guymon, Okla., and is well versed in all angles of carbon black production. In fact the plant is considered by the Cabot general office in Pampa as the most efficient of the eight plants now being operated.



Engineer Explains Cosden Answer To Water Problem

For every barrel of oil put through a modern refining plant such as that of Cosden Petroleum Corporation in Big Spring, approximately 50 barrels of water are required.

This presupposes the most efficient use of water and in some instances the ratio of water to oil is substantially higher.

tion was resorted to, but while algae were controlled, surfaces were left bare to corrosion. This was severe enough, but when the city's lake supply was exhausted, the water from wells aggravated the problem.

COAHOMA INDUSTRY

Turner Branches Out To Production

A. K. Turner Jr. has "taken over" in Coahoma so far as the oil industry is concerned. During the past year he has successfully gone into the oil producing business and become the sole owner of the former Brooks and Turner Contracting Company.

each of the eight well servicing units. These tools consist of a rubber and wire apparatus for pulling inside the casing and exerting enough suction to clean sand from the pay zone and start flow of oil.

Cosden takes the effluent from an earthen storage at the city's disposal plant. The water, plus pumping, runs six cents per thousand. Other treatment runs boiler stock costs to 22 cents per thousand while cooling tower treatment makes that effluent cost 18 cents.

Petrochems Make Women Happy With Their Magic

The modern petrochemical industry has become a virtual Aladdin's Lamp for the American people—particularly the homemakers.

But, as McCormick concluded: "Almost all industries have water treatment problems. It is only in rare cases where they don't, and although sewage effluent may be more difficult to treat than many waters, Cosden's experience indicates that it is a practical source of industrial water and certainly can be utilized satisfactorily."

TV To Help Solve Drilling Problems

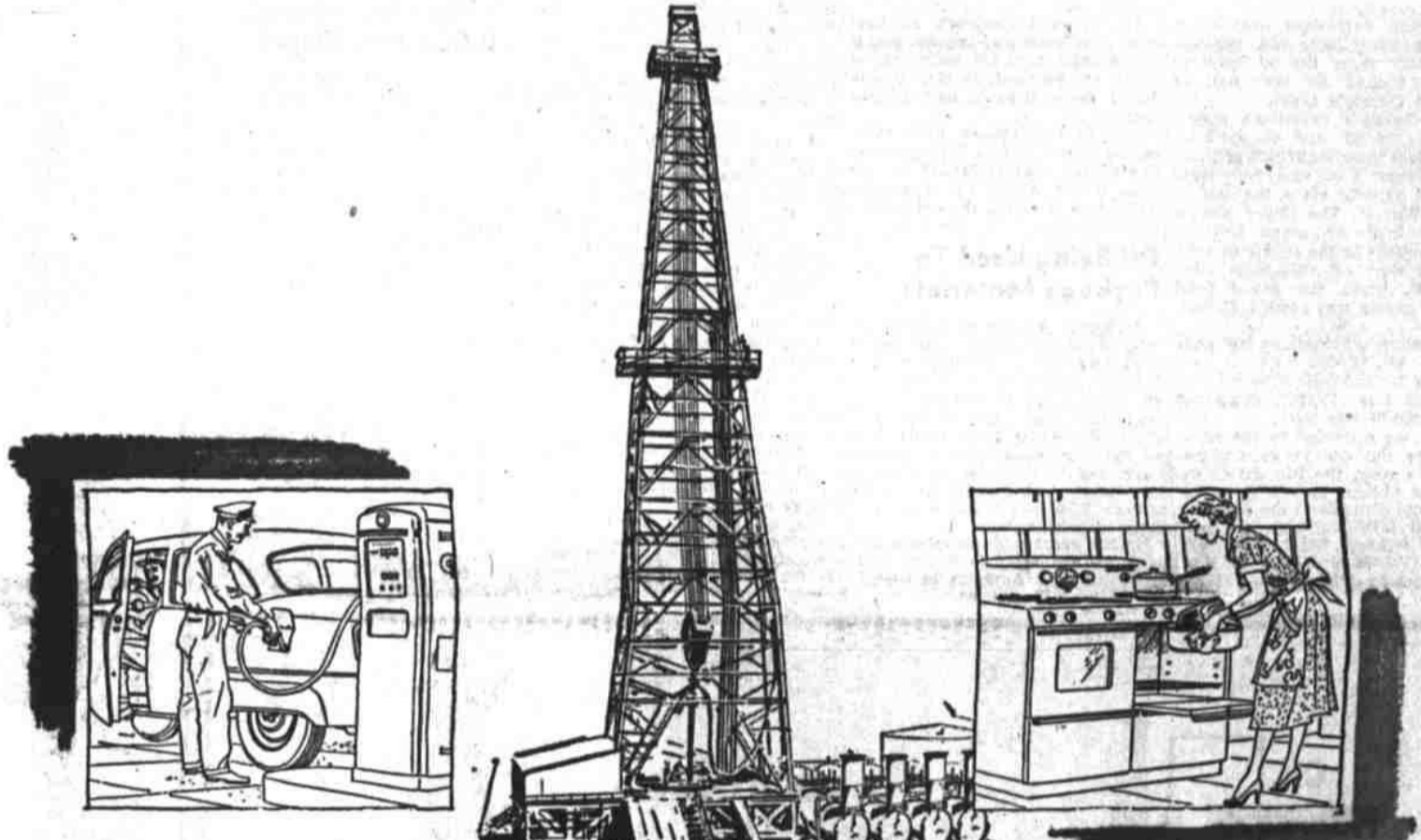
Television cameras someday may be routine oil field equipment. Engineering studies are under way to determine if TV cameras can be designed in such a way that drillers can see what's going on at the bottom of wells.

The American people consume 21 times more petroleum than all the rest of the free world combined, even though this nation's population is only eight per cent of the free world total.

Only 7 Counties In Area Produce More Than Howard

While 19 counties in West Texas currently exceed the daily output of Howard County in oil, only seven have a greater cumulative total than the "old reliable."

Because oil wells seldom are more than six inches in diameter, the proposed TV cameras would have to be long and slender. A special still camera of this type already has been designed and is in use in some oil fields.



Gasoline for Sunday driving... or Natural Gas to cook next Sunday's roast?

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers.

but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one. If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible time.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY

OIL PROGRESS WEEK - OCT. 11-17

TOM CONWAY HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

DIAL 4-4331 For All Departments Of The HERALD

421 East 3rd

Dial 4-2632



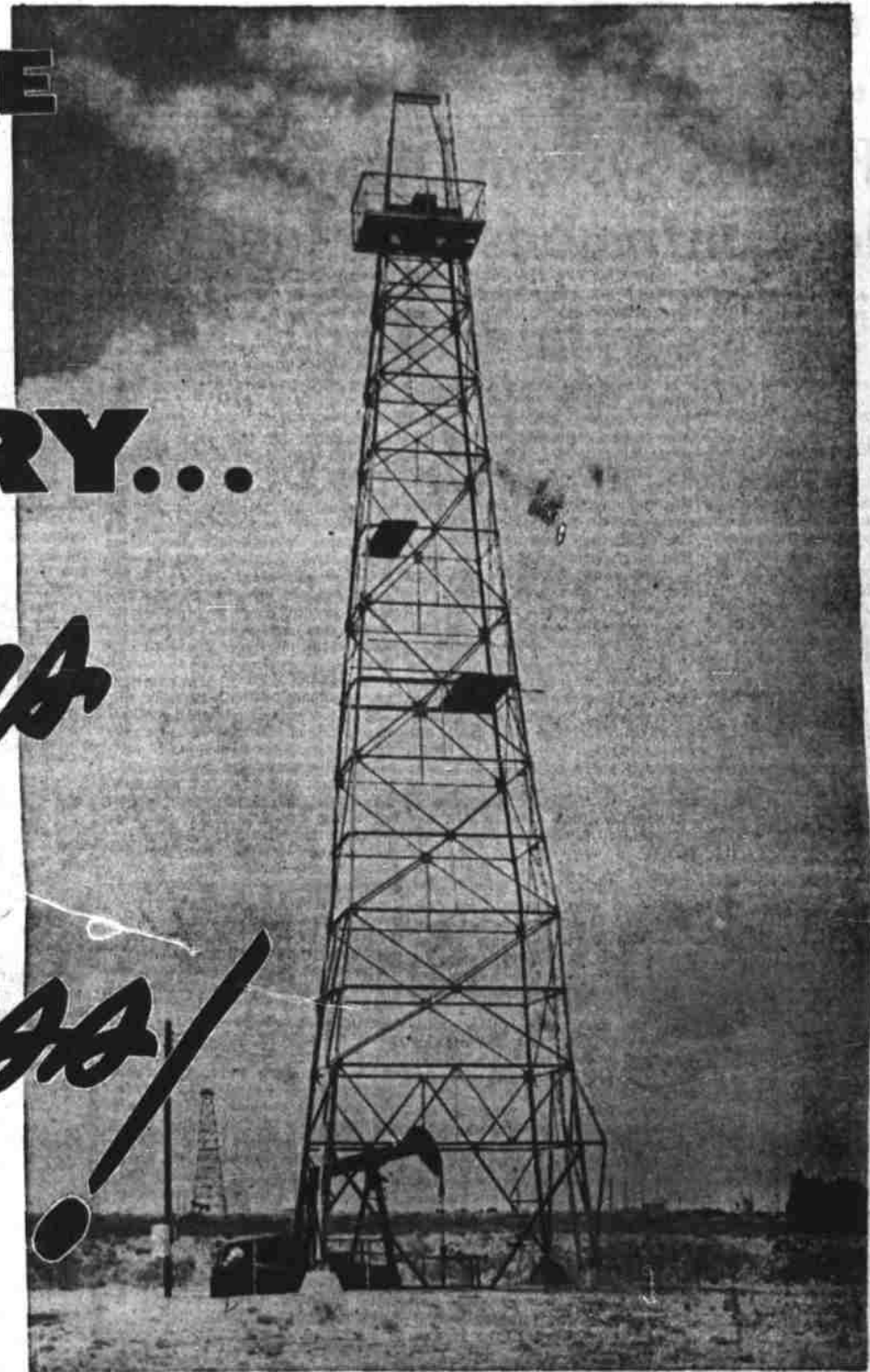
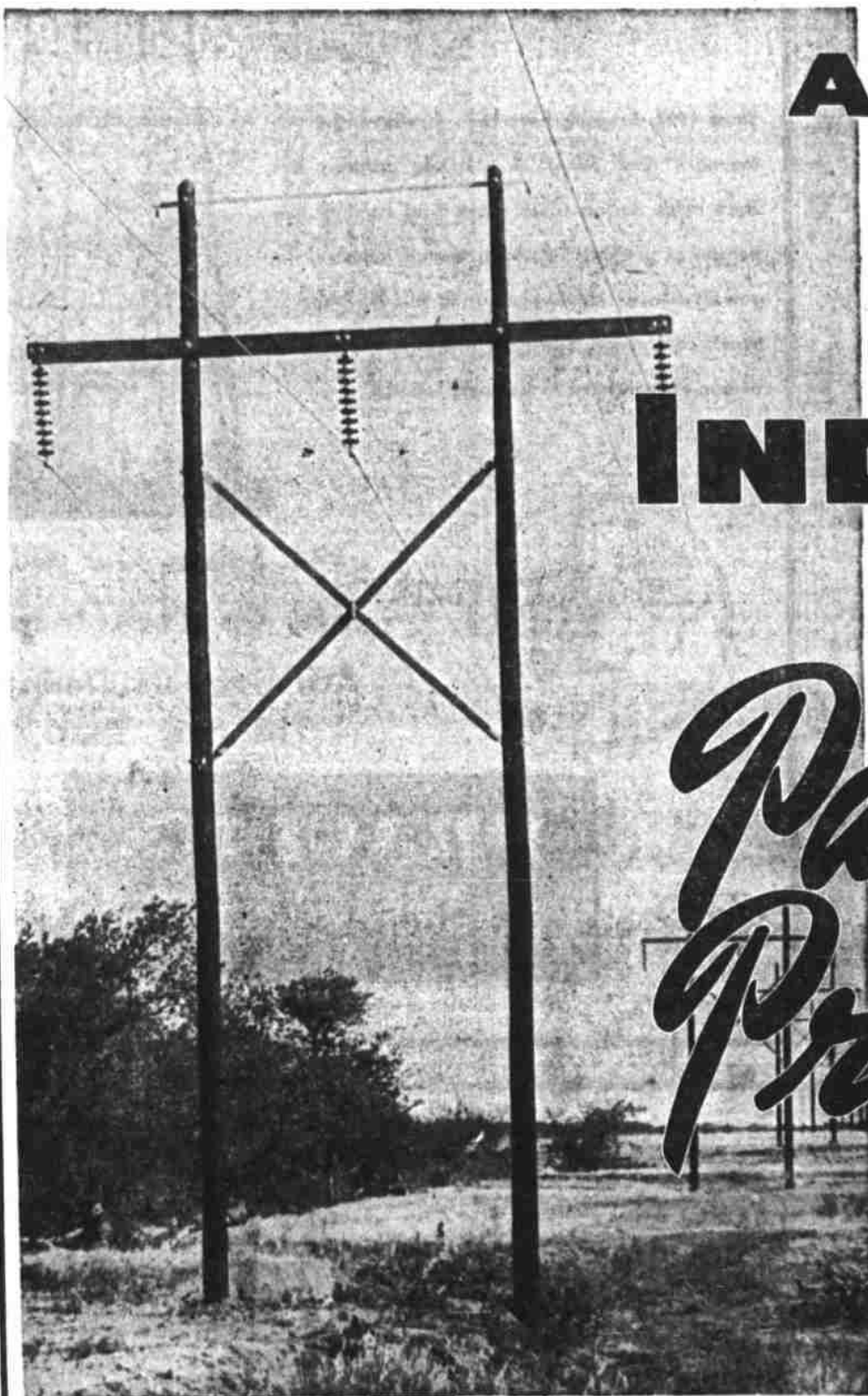




# Electric Power

## AND THE OIL INDUSTRY...

*Partners  
in  
Progress!*



The investor-owned electricity supply industry has long been a working partner in all phases of the oil industry—production, transportation and refining.

Since the discovery of oil in the West Texas area, electric power has played an important role in drilling and pumping wells, operating pipe line pump stations and refineries.

As the oil industry developed and expanded, so did the entire West Texas area. To keep abreast of this overall

growth, Texas Electric Service Company has built new steam-electric generating plants, built new power lines and enlarged its substation facilities.

Texas Electric Service Company joins the Nation in saluting the great oil industry during Oil Progress Week, October 11th through the 17th. Electric power and the oil industry are indeed partners in the tremendous task of providing sufficient oil for the nation's defense and civilian needs.

### TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager





# Water Injection Increases Oil Take 1,550 Per Cent

Increase of 1,500 per cent in oil production in a year and a half is the record of Sunray Oil Company since it started "water-flooding" its lease in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Oil production increased from 6,200 barrels per month in February, 1952, to about 93,500 barrels per month at present.

And production is expected to go even higher in the next few months, as soon as arrangements are made for additional water to be injected into the Yates Sand on Sunray's 480-acre Dora Roberts lease, just southwest of Forsan.

The company recently added nine injection wells to its water-flood system. When the 93,500-barrels-per-month production rate was set Sunray was injecting water through 17 wells. The total will be increased to 25 as soon as water can be secured.

Other companies also have water-flood projects going on in the Howard-Glasscock field, but none have approached the production increase of Sunray. Officials of other producing concerns explain that they have "slow flood" programs which boost production, but are calculated to spread the extra recovery over a longer period of time.

Continental Oil Company has had a slow-flood project in operation for about four years. Magnolia also has been water-flooding its producing zone for several years and currently has a flood facilities expansion underway which will double size of its operation.

Don Cooper, Magnolia engineer, says six wells have been added to the injection system, giving Magnolia a total of 12. New injector pump and other equipment now is being installed.

Other companies water-flooding their leases are Phillips and Royal.

Sunray started its secondary recovery program in February, 1952.

Through June, last month before the recent expansion program was started, cumulative oil production was 672,353 barrels. Total amount of water injected in the 16 months was 1,844,079 barrels, slightly less than three barrels of water pumped into the sand for each barrel of oil recovered.

Water is being injected currently at the rate of 7,400 barrels per day, about the same as in June, although the nine new injection wells have been added to the system.

Production of the 93,649 barrels of oil last June was from 34 producing wells with the water-flood through 17 injection wells. Addition of the nine injection wells will increase number of effected producers to 36 as well as increase saturation of the sand from which the other 34 produce.

Spacing of the injection wells is on a "five-spot" pattern, with each injection well surrounded by four producers and each producer bordered by four injectors.

Water is injected under pressure of 50 to 60 pounds per square inch. The flood water is "produced" from all four pay zones of the Forsan area, the Yates, Seven Rivers, San Andres and San Angelo-Clear Fork.

Sunray may use water produced in oil wells of its Forsan neighbor, Sun Oil Company, to increase the injection rate. Another possible source of additional water is Sunray's own producing battery. Installation of larger pumps would produce a larger volume of water.

"We have an unusual problem here," says Sonny Berry, Sunray production worker. "Most oil companies have more salt water than they want. We don't have enough."

Bob Vic is engineer-in-charge of the project and C. C. Brunton is lease superintendent.

Sunray injects water to the 1,400-foot (Yates) zone which is about 100 feet thick beneath the company's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered 85 acres and had four injection wells drilled and three converted producers.

The five-spot pattern was spaced on a 10-acre basis effecting 14 producing wells. Injection was started through seven wells Feb. 10, 1952, an injection well was added in April and a second extra was put in use in October, 1952, bringing total number of effected producers to 16.

Production from the flooded area was 6,200 barrels in February and had climbed to 23,405 barrels by October 1952. October production came after 606,559 barrels of water had been injected and cumulative production from the project to that time was 1,014,723 barrels of oil.

For the first four and a half months of the flood, the sand took water on a vacuum. There was no appreciable increase in production for the first six months as voids in the formation were being filled.

However, production began to climb in July, 1952, increasing to 9,300 from 7,560 the previous month. The flood was increased in November with five more injection wells and 18 producers added to the project, bringing 150 acres under secondary recovery.

Oil production hasn't increased steadily with expansion of the flood, due to variability of the water supply. Records of the company show oil production varied regularly and proportionately to the amount of water available for injection.

Both Sunray and Magnolia have conducted permeability profiles to determine just where injected water was going. Magnolia's project involves the Seven Rivers Sand at 1,600 feet, while Sunray's production is from the 1,400-foot zone.

Radioactive cobalt was added to the injection and radioactive surveys made to disclose where it was carried by the injected water, serving as a guide to injection locations.

The injection water is a mixture of that produced by oil wells from all four pays. It is run into skimming and settling pits for removal of suspended matter. Calcium carbonate is precipitated and a sequestering agent is added to reduce deposit of calcium sulphate. A small amount of corrosion inhibitor is added to protect equipment, and the water is filtered through sand before being pumped into the injection manifold through which it enters the various wells.

Sunray estimates an "additional" 1,000,000 barrels of oil will be recovered from its lease because of the secondary recovery operation. Field-wide, "extra" oil produced in Howard-Glasscock could exceed 50,000,000 barrels if the entire field were water flooded.

## Silent Pipe Lines Move Tons Of Oil

More than a million tons of crude oil and its products are moved through pipe lines every day in the United States.

Hundreds of mile-long freight trains would be required to handle solid fuels to replace the natural gas which travels through pipe lines.

Yet very few people, including those working in the oil and gas industry, have ever seen one of these lines.

## 121 Stations Served Here By Bulk Agents

Key men in the distribution of gasoline and other oil company products are the bulk agents. Big Spring has 11 bulk agents handling products of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Humble Oil

and Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Shell Oil Co., Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., the Texas Company, Standard of Texas, Phillips Petroleum Co., Continental Oil Co., Cities Service Co., and Reed Oil Co.

These agents vary in size of territory and numbers of gallons handled but in all they handle over 1,750,000 gallons of gasoline in the average month.

They serve 121 stations, most of them in Howard County, but some in adjoining counties as well. To serve these stations, they employ over 70 people.

Not all of their business is

done through service stations. Some is done with farmers and others who have their own pumps.

The 1,750,000 gallon total is down somewhat from figures before the drought, showing the effect of the farmer's business on the bulk agents.

Domestic demand for petroleum in 1953 is expected to show an increase of five to six per cent over 1952. This steady rate of increase is one reason why oil men must push their search for more oil reserves night and day, without let-up.

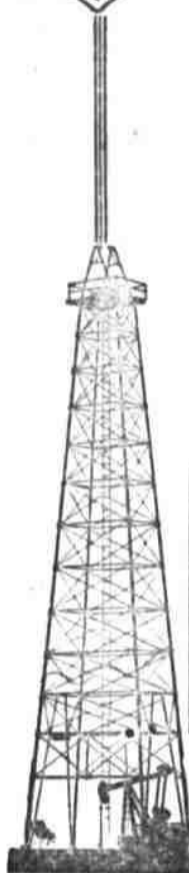
## Petroleum Plastic Used In Color Ads

Color advertising in newspapers may cost less and become more widely used because of petroleum-derived phenolic plastic plates, which are used in the printing process.

Offering several advantages over conventional plates, called electro-types, the plastic plates cost about one-eighth as much to mail, and about one-third as much to produce. They can be produced in minutes

instead of hours, too. Such time and cost-saving services are an old story to petroleum plastics, and new uses are found for their talents even day.

During the first six months of 1953, oil men drilled 94.7 million feet of hole. They completed 23,181 wells, according to one estimate. The breakdown follows: oil wells, 11,978; gas wells, 1,823; service wells, 610; dry holes, 8,772. The high ratio of dry holes is one reason why the constant search for oil is a hazardous business financially.



A Salute To The Oil Industry Of The Big Spring Area From The **PHILLIPS 66** DEALERS OF BIG SPRING

The name PHILLIPS has a prominent place in the oil industry in the Big Spring area and we would like to take this opportunity to express the pride we feel for both our company and the area we serve.

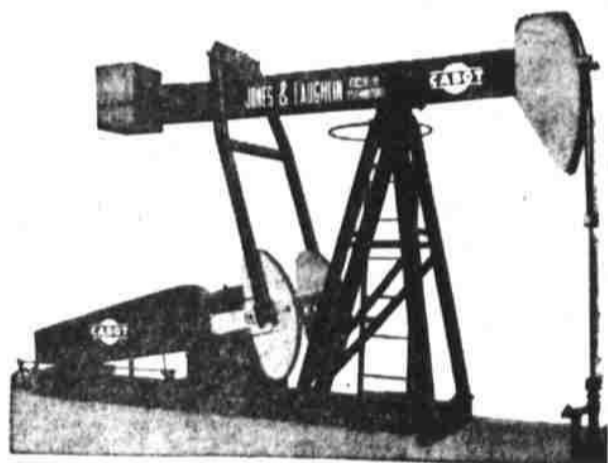
With confidence in the future of West Texas and confidence in the organization we represent, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those we have been privileged to serve.

**K. H. McGIBBON**

BIG SPRING                      JOBBER                      DIAL 4-5251

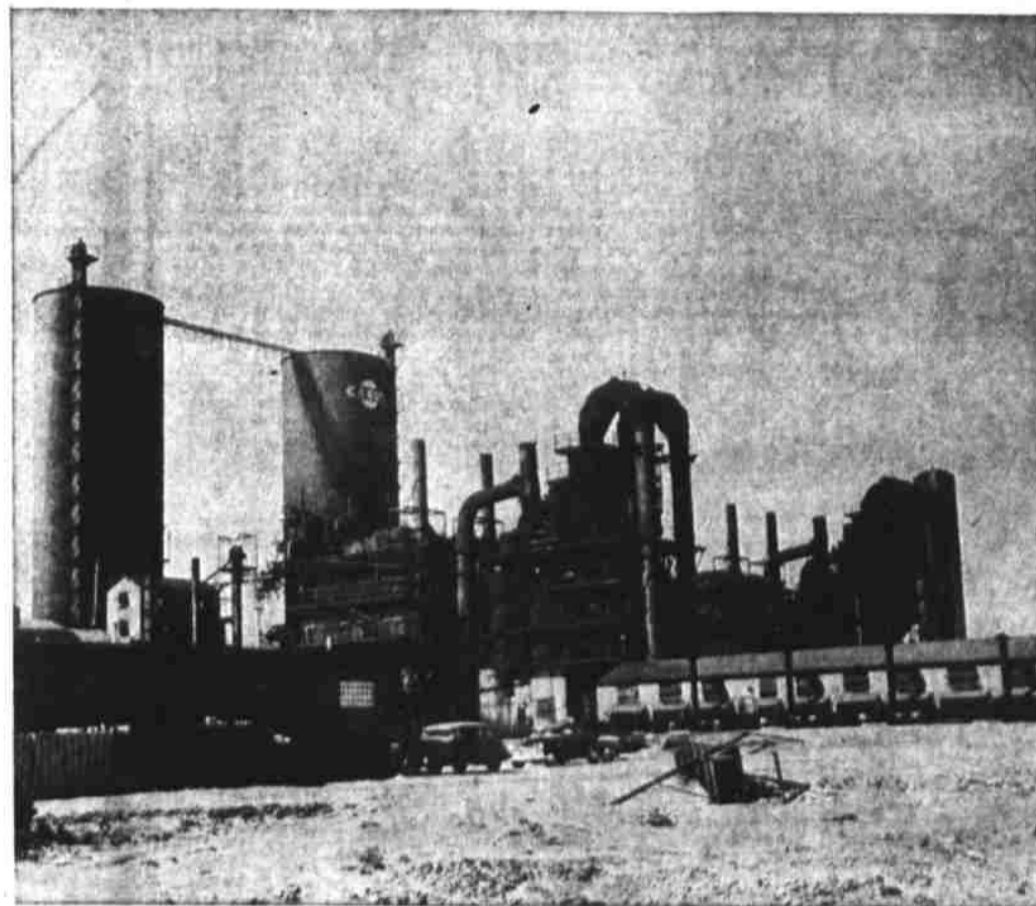
October 11 thru 17  
OIL PROGRESS WEEK

## NOW—More Than Ever Before



With America using more oil than ever before, oil production companies are producing more oil than ever before in history. This hasn't just "happened." It meant hard work and the investment of large amounts of capital — in a business where risks are always high. For despite the fact that every scientific method is used in searching for oil, the odds against bringing in a producing well are very great.

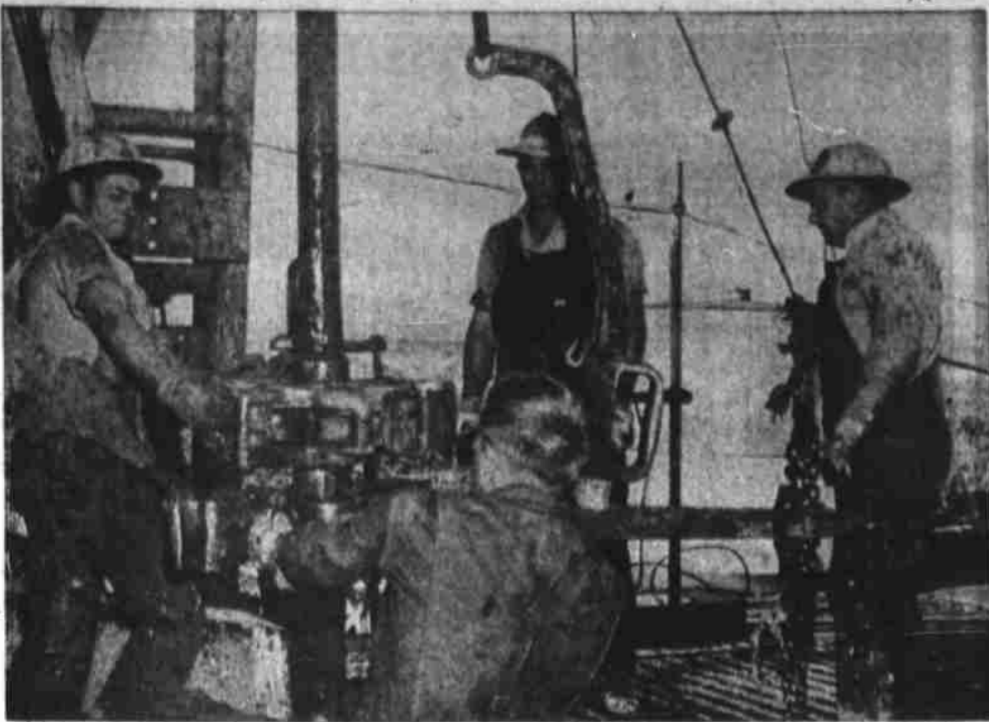
To those of you who have contributed so much to the progress of West Texas, with your money, hard work and scientific methods, we extend our congratulations and say we are proud to be one of you.



DIXON PLANT — BIG SPRING







**Pulling Pipe**

The drilling crew of a venture in the West Vealmoor field is shown above unliking strands of drilling pipe coming out of the hole. This particular venture is Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans. The picture was snapped just after drilling had penetrated the reef and the pipe was being pulled. Top of the Pennsylvania reef is 2,134 feet. Potential of the well was to have been taken this week, making it the second producer in the field. Location is C NW NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey.

## Chamber Of Commerce Is Planning Oil Week Events

Howard Countians will hear plenty about "What Oil Means to West Texas" during this Oil Progress Week.

Two local groups, the Chamber of Commerce and the Oil Industry Information Committee, have set a full week of speeches, movies, and other programs for recognition of the industry's contribution to the area economy.

Heading arrangements for the program are Carl Smith, OIIC chairman, and J. W. Pursler, chairman of the Chamber's Petroleum Committee.

In addition to radio addresses,

service club programs and other recognition to be given the oil industry, the C-C and OIIC are sponsoring essay and speech contests in the local high school. Cash prizes totalling more than \$50 are offered.

Subject for the essays and speeches is "What the Oil Industry Means to West Texas." There are three divisions—sophomore, junior and senior—of the essay contest and the three essays adjudged the best will be entered in the Permian Basin contest at Odessa this week.

G. H. Hayward is chairman of arrangements for radio programs which will be aired daily over local radio stations. Champ Rainwater and Jack Cook have arranged for Oil Progress speeches and movies for service club meetings.

R. W. Thompson will address Howard County Junior College students concerning the oil business.

Oil industry display material has been set up at local business places by a committee headed by Zollio Boykin, Earl Hughes, H. W. Wright and H. W. Smith.

Awards of \$7.50 and \$5 are to be awarded first and second place winners in each division of the high school speech contest. Speech prizes are to be made for the first three place winners—\$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50.

Winners in the Permian Basin contest are to receive scholarships valued at \$500, \$300 and \$200.

## Radio Signals Aid Geologists

Low-frequency radio signals have been transformed into "seeing eyes" for oil men probing the bottom of the ocean floor for potential petroleum deposits.

The method is so accurate that it will enable a boat to come within 10 feet of a precise spot 20 miles from shore; and within 25 feet at a distance of 50 miles.

The system has proved itself invaluable because the sea has no visible mountains or valleys or other natural markers to tell oil men how to get back to the places which look good on seismograph reports.

Ordinary triangulation can be used when the seismograph tests are made within sight of land. Radar is good too, but its value is limited to 15 miles.

The radio method requires three stations which broadcast signals in patterns. The patterns are recorded, along with the seismographic tests. The time it takes for the signals to reach the ship pinpoints the location so that the crew can return to the exact spot for further testing or drilling.

Offshore wells normally cost more than \$1 million each. The wells must be placed at the precise spot that the tests indicate is the best likelihood. A near-miss, at \$1 million a throw, is no good—hence radio's "seeing eyes" service provides an ingenious and perfect tool for the oil industry.

## Ambitious Man Is Holding Four Jobs

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—Frank Walker favors a 480-hour day. Then he could squeeze in another job or two.

Twenty-seven-year-old Walker holds down four jobs now. Daytime, he drives the Holland department store delivery truck.

Late afternoons, he cleans up the business offices on the second floor of the Holland building. Then he dashes over to the Western Union office for another cleanup job.

After dinner, Walker reports to a drive-in where he's a car-hop. Incentive? He wants to buy a home for his wife and two children.

## Parking Dispute

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)—Car dealers in this Iowa town are mad. The City Council recently passed an ordinance which provides that no motor vehicles offered for sale or trade can be parked on the streets or any place between property and car lines.

The dealers are trying to get the ordinance repealed. They claim it will force their businesses out of the city.

## Oil Accounts For 60 Per Cent Of County's Industrial Payroll

Accounting for at least 60 per cent of Howard County's industrial payroll is the oil industry.

Oil exploration, production, processing, distribution, not including service stations, provides employment for some 1,500 Howard County residents. Total payroll from oil is estimated at \$6,000,000, annually. Biggest employer, of course, is

Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring which searches for, produces, refines and distributes a multitude of petroleum products.

Cosden has 430 employees here and annual payroll is about \$2,500,000.

Numerous other production firms dot the Howard County oil fields and maintain district or local offices in Big Spring and other towns. These include Amerada, Magnolia, Continental, Sun, Sunray, Phillips, Reef Fields, Sinclair, Seaboard, Royal and others.

There is a big array of oil well drilling contractors with headquarters in Big Spring. Coahoma Leas and Forsan. Among these are John Turner, Wilbanks and Rutter, Wilson Brothers, Pat Taylor, Charles E. Long, Engle, M&L and Norwood Drilling Companies. Biggest of this group is Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring which is also engaged in production and provides jobs for 95 workers. John Turner of Coahoma employs 100.

Oil field service institutions, such as Halliburton, Hughes, Engle, Trel-O-Lite, Southwest Tool, Forsan Oil Well Service, Independent Eastern, etc., provide jobs for scores of others. Truckers, such as McAllister, Consolidated and H. W. Smith, also are integral parts of the oil industry, along with numerous supply concerns like Oil Well, Republic, Jones & Laughlin and Kountz-Carter.

Cabot Carbon Company with its 71 workers is engaged exclusively in the processing of petroleum products.

District production offices are maintained in the county by Phillips Petroleum, Sinclair Oil, and Cosden while field headquarters are operated locally by many others including Magnolia, Sun, Sam-

edan, Seaboard, Sunray, Stanolind, Tennessee, Lion, Continental, etc. All the major companies plus several independents have distribution centers here.

Retail sales of oil and its products are handled through at least 100 service stations in Howard County, providing livelihood for some 200 additional families.

## Toss Of A Coin Leads To Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A toss of a coin decided that Capt. Herman Felhoelter, O. F. M. of Louisville would be the first Catholic chaplain killed in the Korean War.

A solemn requiem Mass was held here for Captain Felhoelter recently.

He was killed July 16, 1950, after he and a Baptist chaplain tossed a coin to see who would remain behind to tend the wounded along the Kum River. The Franciscan priest lost and he Protestant minister, badly wounded, left with the retreating Allied troops.

## Dive Bombing Owls Present A Problem

FORD CITY, Pa. (AP)—Residents of Ford City have "experienced difficulties with dive bombing owls" says District Game Protector W. J. Brion.

"About dusk, for several evenings, a family of barn owls swooped on residents of Ford City, causing them to run for cover," says Brion.

He adds that similar owl attacks have been reported elsewhere in the state this year.

## Drilling Rigs Come Long Way In 67 Years

The rotary drilling rig used by modern oil men in their never-ending hunt for more petroleum reserves is a far cry from the rickety, mule-powered apparatus that was its forbear more than three score years ago.

A modern rig will chew 15,000-foot holes in the earth without difficulty. They'll go beyond that too: one already has penetrated 29,521 feet. That's the world's deepest well—and it turned out to be one of the frustrating casualties of the industry, a dry hole.

Compared with that, the early rotary rigs could reach a depth of 70 feet, provided they were nursed along with the greatest of care!

Rotary rigs first came into universal recognition in the Southwest, about the time of the Lucas well at Spindletop, in 1901. Prior to that, they were used to drill water wells.

Two brothers, M. C. and C. E. Baker, generally are credited with developing the first rotary rig in South Dakota in 1886.

Their rig would cost less than \$1,000 now—even with inflated prices. Modern rotary rigs cost oil men anywhere up to \$1,000,000. Half-million dollars is not an unusual price.

The Baker brothers rig used a single, plodding mule for its "power." Today, it would take 1,200 "mules" or horsepower to operate the instrument that has revolutionized the oil industry.

Modern rotary rigs require a small army of specialists to maintain and operate the valuable machinery. The old Baker rig needed only one man, and a stout switch to keep the mule circling the drill. A wrench also was kept handy for "major" overhauls.

Modern rigs have come a long way in 67 years as industry, science and technology improved both equipment and techniques.

By the development and use of such giant equipment as rotary rigs, the oil industry has been able to keep the American people supplied with an abundance of petroleum products through the years.

## Willow Arrow Cuts Off City's Power

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A young archer shot a green willow stick into the air, and all kinds of trouble resulted.

Radio Station KDRO was cut off the air, a third of Sedalia residents were without electricity and it took three-quarters of an hour to get things back to normal.

The willow branch lodged across the wires of a 12,000 volt feeder line. Both the stick and the wires burned as the current shorted through the green stick.

## Reverse Order

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The Army's Watertown Arsenal believes in doing things backward to get results.

For example, it produces better guns by firing armor plate at projectiles.

Col. Benjamin S. Mosek, the commanding officer, explained that reversing the normal procedure resulted in the best way to measure the strain and impact on the shell.

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Most of us will drive our cars hundreds of miles to see our favorite grid teams in action this fall. Yet, how many dollars and man hours are spent to give us this convenience for so little out of our own pockets? No, there won't be many of us that will think about the men who are out hunting for oil, and the financial risks that they take for us.

the oil business just as it takes teamwork on the football field. Without a close relationship between producer, driller and refiner your gasoline and associated products would cost you much, much more. Since we have this wonderful team "playing" go and see your favorite teams in action this week.

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## 50 Counties In Area Are Heavy Producers

At least 50 counties in this general area of West Texas produce an almost unbelievable volume of oil annually. Typical of the impact of oil on the economy of the area is the case of Howard and its contingent counties. Last year these eight counties averaged almost a quarter of a million barrels of oil daily. They turned out more than 76 million barrels during the year. Since the discovery of oil in the counties,

COUNTY	Year of Discovery	1952 Production	Per Day	Total Crude Production To Date
Andrews	1910	28,577,506	108,489	263,918,783
Borden	1949	7,986,471	20,885	18,394,160
Coke	1922	8,324,183	14,287	16,247,784
Concho	1940	4,829	14	38,370
Crane	1926	17,311,486	47,155	292,955,889
Crocket	1928	4,770,329	24,028	44,726,205
Dawson	1937	2,328,214	6,461	12,775,141
DeWitt	1928	86,244,567	165,314	877,688,881
Fisher	1928	4,008,227	11,148	29,666,287
Floyd	1923	5,907	17	47,801
Garza	1925	17,448,287	47,681	143,781,159
Gillespie	1926	3,784,991	10,408	18,829,481
Hale	1926	6,885,989	18,893	47,884,326
Hartley	1944	8,713,114	23,874	11,478,958
Haskell	1927	8,237	23	8,237
Hockley	1927	18,484,743	50,881	178,764,134
HOWARD	1925	9,686,443	26,538	161,145,765
Lynn	1928	1,528	4	483,281
Jones	1926	8,175,783	22,389	78,726,977
Kent	1946	8,574,978	18,279	11,889,880
Kimble	1929	1,443,7	4	18,458
King	1943	1,170,130	3,207	7,007,008
Knox	1946	836,294	2,291	1,122,247
Lamb	1946	1,443,7	4	18,458
Loving	1928	1,267,348	3,445	17,808,536
Lubbock	1911	298,288	821	827,273
Lynn	1928	1,528	4	483,281
Martin	1945	462,328	1,267	1,122,132
Midland	1945	16,182,800	44,200	27,222,200
Mitchell	1920	734,808	2,013	17,147,471
Nolan	1929	87,583	238	850,303
Pecos	1926	21,113,119	58,023	465,828,823
Reagan	1923	5,890,704	16,139	130,854,330
Reeves	1928	165,200	456	1,652,000
Russell	1927	8,228,380	22,607	17,782,818
Schleicher	1927	2,338,318	6,441	18,181,813
Seelye	1923	48,888,300	133,888	147,030,847
Shackelford	1910	2,081,818	5,678	63,718,503
Stephens	1916	2,413,448	6,618	151,882,524
Sterling	1947	268,175	723	2,681,750
Stonewall	1928	4,997,228	13,681	7,088,184
Sutton	1948	10,221	28	102,210
Taylor	1929	1,396,417	3,828	12,017,103
Terry	1940	4,430,565	12,193	16,581,392
Tom Green	1945	1,665,126	4,568	4,965,126
Upton	1923	31,382,324	83,979	149,128,126
Winkler	1928	16,628,257	45,587	434,487,728
Ysleta	1926	18,292,152	50,397	228,541,568

## Conservation Saves Millions Of Barrels

Conservation practices developed and perfected by oil men through the years are saving this nation hundreds of millions of barrels of oil, which otherwise might have been lost forever. In the early days of oil, most wells were allowed to flow freely because little was known about what went on underground. When one man struck what was believed to be a "vein" of oil, others rushed to drill nearby until their derricks trampled on each other's toes.

Soaring public demand, plus intense competition among producers, prompted oil men to seek ways and means to get the most oil possible out of every field and every well. Geologists, Physicists, chemists and engineers went to work studying underground rock structures and pressure conditions. Progressive research determined the most efficient rates of flow for various fields throughout the country. Other studies decided that wells should be scientifically spaced.

As early as 1899, the State of Texas took the first conservation step by prohibiting the escape of natural gas into the air, and its burning in flares. By 1924, conservation practices has been adopted in many states. Moreover, in 1935, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was formed to coordinate and cooperate in advancing conservation practices in most producing states.

One of the best conservation methods was hit upon by accident in Pennsylvania. It was discovered that a number of supposedly worn-out wells in that state had begun to produce large quantities of oil once more. Investigation disclosed that water was trickling into oil-bearing formations and pushing oil into the old holes.

This led to intentional flooding by pumping water back into old fields, a results were amazing. In many cases the resultant "second crop" of petroleum exceeded the first harvest. The Bradford Pa. field, for example, supplied a quarter of a billion barrels of crude prior to 1921. Since then, with water-flooding, it has delivered an equal amount. Bradford is expected to produce another 70 million to 100 million barrels under present methods of recovery.

From flooding in so-called water-drive fields, it was only a short step to re-pressurizing with natural gas, the fields which receive their reservoir energy from that source. Both methods proved so successful that many companies took still another step. Nowadays, before pressure in new fields starts to drop, they install cutoffs which trap the water or gas as they come to the surface and force them back into the oil-bearing formation.

Thanks in part to such recovery measures, more than half of the oil wells drilled in this country since 1859 are still producing. Four billion barrels of oil may be obtained from known fields by conventional secondary recovery methods, such as water-flooding. In addition, an estimated 107 billion barrels are susceptible to the application of improved secondary recovery methods.

The industry spends one hundred million dollars a year in research designed to develop new techniques and new processes and to improve old ones. The success it is achieving is substantial assurance that America will have enough oil to meet all its needs within the foreseeable future.

### Record Drilling

A record-breaking drilling program seems to be in prospect for 1953. During the first six months of this year, oil men completed nearly 23,200 wells. Plans for the remaining six months call for the drilling of close to 24,700 wells. If the program is carried out faithfully, 1953 will see a total in excess of 47,000 wells—an all-time high. Last year's total was 45,885 wells.

The oil industry employs more than 17,000 college-trained engineers and scientists.

## Oil Property Trades Brisk

With discovery wells being logged in the North Lumber, West Vealmoor and Southeast Lumber fields during the past year, tradings in oil holdings have been "mighty" brisk.

Records at the county clerk's office show that almost a third of all instruments filed so far this year concern oil transactions. Of the 3,763 instruments passing through the office, 1,105 have dealt with oil.

This is quite a percentage when one realizes that warranty deeds, deeds of trust, probate judgments, tax liens, etc. are filed daily. If the percentage holds true until the end of the year, approximately 5,017 instruments (about 1,474 dealing with oil) will have been filed.

Total number of instruments will probably end up lower than last year when 5,702 were filed. But oil transactions last year were much smaller than this year in proportion to the total. Last year the number was dominated by property transactions within the city when several additions were opened.

But from all accounts, transactions this year still do not add up to the banner year of 1950. It is believed more oil deals were made at the mid-century mark in Howard County than at any other time. No less than 7,269 instruments were filed that year, with no proper estimate on oil instruments except that there were "plenty."

And prices for leases and royalties were made at a high level in 1950. Nothing could be touched north of the T&P railway tracks for less than \$25 per acre, and most was more than \$50. And 1950 was also the year that some royalties were commanding upwards of \$2,000 per acre (these were those close to production).

Now things are not so high. As an example, the royalties around the recently completed Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Tom Spencer, Southeast Lumber discovery, are selling for prices between \$150 and \$200 per acre—if available. Royalty deeds account for the majority of oil instruments recorded this year. Some 370 have been put on the county books since Jan. 1. The royalties are followed by 194 oil and gas lease releases and 146 oil and gas lease assignments. So far this year there have been 103 mineral deeds filed.

Oil and gas leases have totaled 88, and other oil instruments filed included conveyances, royalties and mineral assignments, overriding royalty assignments, indentures, beneficial interest assignments, agreements, amendments, confirmations, and corrections. People dealing in oil holdings in this county come from near and far. Most notable during the past year has been Raymond Gosden, who is Andy of the "Amos and Andy" radio show.



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We are proud of the part we play in supplying service to the oil industry, vital services that enables the search for oil to continue unabated. This week join oilmen in observing Oil Progress Week.

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### Pizza Now A Rival Of The Hot Dog

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (U)—The hot dog has a new rival for the affections of boardwalk gormets. Pizza, the tomato pie imported from Italy, is making cash registers tingle all along the fabled Jersey shore.

They are the exclusive fare at scores of boardwalk stands and pizzeria proprietors predict an even bigger boom.

Frank Brown, an authority on the subject, credits tastiness and economy with making the pie the big seller it is.

He says teenagers started the boom. Short on cash, they found that a divided pizza went a long way toward filling an empty stomach.

### Reason Is Found For Sales Decline

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U)—West Virginia's Liquor Commission, looking for the reason for a drop in whiskey sales found it on the hills and under the hills.

The boys operating moonshine stills in the mountain glens had been over-active, while coal production from under the same mountains had slumped for lack of demand.

"No coal, no paychecks, no whiskey," the commission summed up, adding that moonshiners find the situation to their liking because they sell cheaper at lower prices than legal stores.

# SACROC Ready To Start Big Unitization Program

The world's largest unitization program, which affects the nearby Kelly-Snyder and Diamond "M" Canyon fields, is straining at the leash to get underway.

The program is that of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC). And the goal is the recovery of an additional 720 million barrels of oil.

An elaborate system has been worked out, with the approval of the Railroad Commission, to employ secondary recovery methods in the two fields. The aim is to lift crude oil reserves that otherwise might never be brought to the surface.

Main hitch in operations at present is that the Railroad Commission has not given the go-ahead signal. Permission to start the program rolling was asked at a September hearing, but answer is still pending.

Actually everything is ready to start both water and gas injections for increased oil production. A gas injection plant for the unit has been completed, and three water injection plants are ready for use.

And a water line has been run from the Colorado River Municipal Water District's Lake J. B. Thomas to the two fields. This line will be ready to transmit water

just as soon as the pump is installed.

The pump, according to latest information available, should be installed sometime this month.

SACROC engineers estimate that two and one half times the present recovery can be brought to the

surface during the next 40 years by the unitization program.

Ultimate recovery, they say will be about 1,180,000,000 barrels of oil. Present production methods, without the unitization boost, are estimated to recover only 450,000,000 barrels.

Engineers say the two fields in Scurry County are actually one large buried mountain of limestone filled with pores containing oil. Only 20 per cent of the oil can be lifted without additional "energy."

The unitization program is to supply additional "energy" by secondary recovery methods of gas and water injection. For every barrel of oil and every cubic foot of gas taken out of the ground, engineers will pump back into the underground reservoir through another well an equal amount of gas or water.

This maintains the pressure and forces the main body of oil to move from the reservoir rock into the producing wells.

Maintaining of pressure is important because pressure in the fields have dropped abnormally since discovery in 1948. Original pressures averaged 3,122 pounds. Now they are down to 1,675 pounds—about half the original. And the Railroad Commission has been forced to cut the original allowance of 350 barrels per day to 100 at present.

The project covers a stripe six miles wide and more than 18 miles long and includes some 47,000 oil producing acres. At present about 96 per cent of the working interest and owners of about 85 per cent of the royalty interest have voluntarily signed the unitization agreements.

Since the field has been developed almost to its full extent, recognition of existing wells has been given by a well factor of 25 per cent in the formula. Since there is a great variance of reef thickness in different parts of the field, that variance has been recognized in the gross acre foot factor of 75 per cent.

The two fields have been di-

vided into three segments for the project. Standard Oil Company will operate segment 1, in the north; Magnolia Petroleum Company will conduct the injection in segment 2, in the central part; and Pan Amer-

ican Production Company will operate segment 3, in the south.

These three firms will be responsible for approximately 1,220 oil wells on about 250 separate oil and gas producing leases.

## Oil Contractors Have Big Role

A good percentage of the oil industry "action" is carried on by oil well drilling contractors. And though the public seldom hears of these contractors, they fill an important role in the economy of Big Spring and Howard County.

Seven private drilling contractors center operations out of Big Spring. Another has headquarters at Coahoma, and a ninth is located at Lees.

Eight other drilling contractors have representatives residing in Big Spring.

The local concerns employ some 200 persons and operate more than 20 drilling rigs. They drill for oil throughout the Permian Basin—West Texas and New Mexico.

Contractors in Big Spring are Buddy Bennett Drilling Company, Duncan Drilling Company, Charles E. Long Jr. Inc., M. & L. Drilling Company, Pat Taylor Company, Wilbanks and Butler, and Norwood Drilling Company.

John Turner, Inc., operates out of Coahoma, and Samedan Oil Corporation centers work in Lees.

## Trying To Forget About His Memory

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Jack Kogut, a wrestler who doubles in glass behind a bar here, is trying to forget about his memory.

And his sister only smiles at the odds about a needle in a haystack. The sister, newlywed Mrs. Estelle Lake of Los Angeles, passed through Salt Lake on her honeymoon, hoping to find her brother whom she hadn't seen in 12 years. Arriving, her husband grew thirsty for a beer. So the pair stopped at the bar Kogut was working in.

Mrs. Lake recognized her brother right away.

But Kogut, who enjoys a local reputation as the "man who never forgets a face," was unable to recognize his sister.

## Town Vault Is Due To Be Put In Order

OLYMPIA, Wash. (U)—Two officials of the town of Milton soon may be able to stop taking their work home with them.

An examiner for the state auditor has requested the town's mayor to have the city hall vault repaired immediately.

He said the vault has been "unusable and unused" since the building was constructed five years ago.

"It has been necessary for the treasurer and collector to carry the town funds with them at all times—a dangerous and undesirable practice," the examiner declared.

## 'Hill Holder' Now Put Into Autos

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—One automobile manufacturer (Studebaker) has installed an anti-creep device in his automatic transmission. The device includes a "hill-holder" that automatically holds cars on uphill stops.

This improvement, says the engineers, will permit a girl to powder her nose or a man to light his cigarette while waiting for the light to change without causing a catastrophe.

## There's Lettuce Under That Lettuce

NEW YORK (U)—Vice President Theodore Theban was making final plans for opening a branch office of his banking firm when there came an insistent rapping at the door.

Theban opened the door to find a woman carrying a shopping bag topped by a head of lettuce. But the bag wasn't all lettuce.

Insisting that she wanted to be the first to open an account, the woman dug under the lettuce and produced \$11,500 in cash. She got her wish.



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

When a drilling foreman tastes oil on a core sample from the depths of a well, it usually means that he's about to bring in a successful oil well. That's great news for a production company like ours because drilling for oil is mighty risky—there are many costly dry holes for every producing well.

But it's good news, too, for you and your family because every new oil well means more gasoline for your car, more power for farm and ranch, and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

America's oil industry is competitive and progressive—and every oilman has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to produce oil supplies for your future. Here is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well.

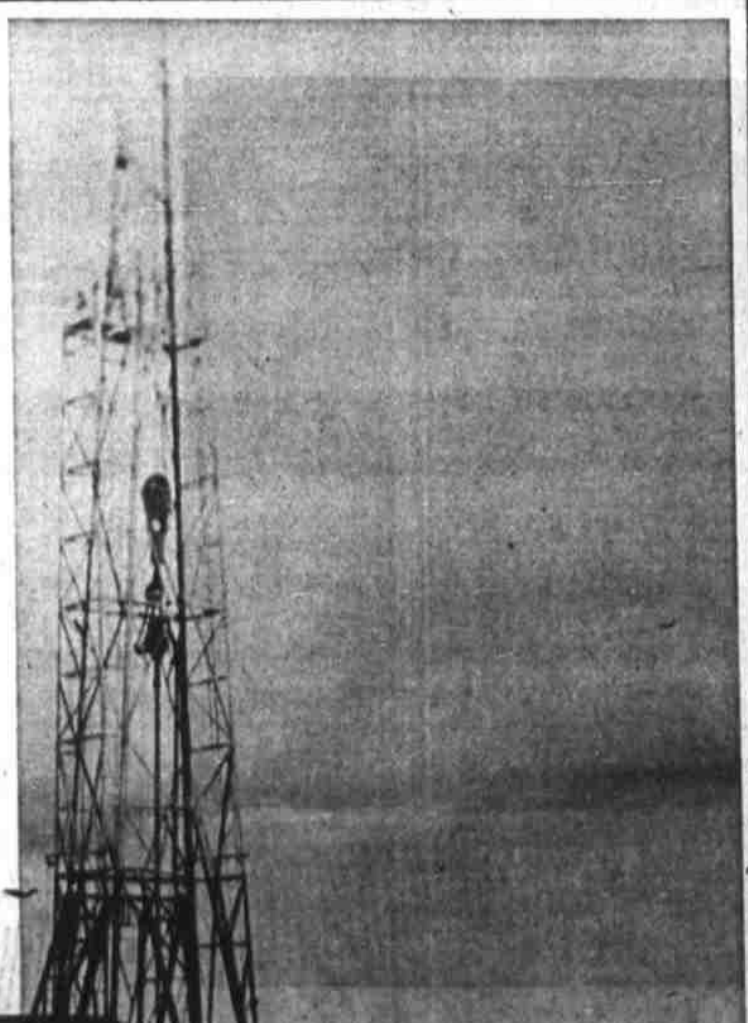
**Oil and Gas Well Supplies**  
**KOUNTZ-CARTER**  
**SUPPLY CO.**

East Highway 80



**WE ARE WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS**

- With the use of gasoline and oil at new record peaks, we're going all-out to serve your needs.
- As local businessmen, we're proud of the part we have played in the progress and growth of our community.
- This is our pledge that as oil drillers and good citizens we'll continue to serve our community well.



**Chas. E. Long**

DRILLING COMPANY

Petroleum Building

Dial 4-5931

**We Congratulate The Oil Industry . . .**

On Outstanding Progress Made In Past Years  
Oil Progress Means Progress For All . . . For The Nation . . .

Your Progressive Men's Store

Features Fine Famous Lines!

- Daon Creations
- Tie and Sport Shirts
- B. G. Sportswear
- Don Richards Suits
- Kuppenheimer Suits
- Michaels Stern Suits
- Westminster Hosiery
- The Storrs, Schaefer, Custom Tailored Suits
- Tex-Tan Billfolds, Belts
- Edgerton Shoes



- Manhattan Shirts and Accessories
- Adrian Neckwear
- Famous Knox Hats
- Hickok Belts, Jewelry
- Lasser & Bick Sportswear
- Boyle Luggage
- Merrill Sharpe Sport Shirts
- Nettleton Shoes
- Courteous Service

THE FINEST IN FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

**THE Men's STORE**

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

203 East 3rd

Dial 3-2051



**51st ANNIVERSARY**  
1902 to 1953



**Meet the man behind the man behind the pump**



That's us. As your local oil jobber, we receive and store oil products—like the gasoline that powers your car—in our bulk plant. And we see to it that these products are delivered wherever, whenever, they are needed—in any weather, in any emergency. You might call us the service station's "service station." Because we're local businessmen we know what kinds of products and services our neighbors want. That's how we compete for your business. And that's how we can best play our part in America's progressive oil industry. You can be sure that we will continue to serve you and our community well in the years to come.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 11-17

**THE TEXAS CO.**

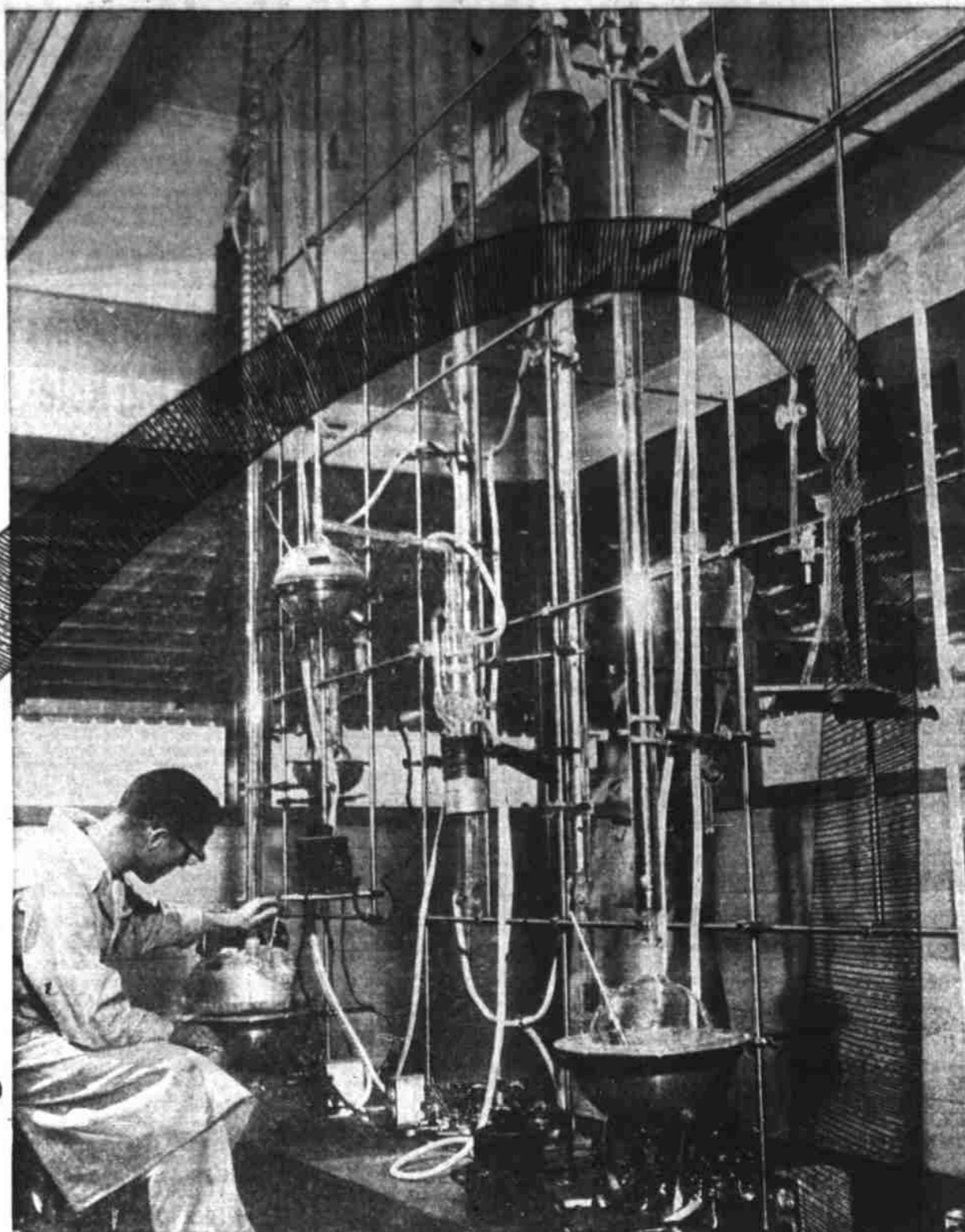
LULA ASHLEY  
101 Nolan

CHARLES M. HARWELL  
Phone 4-6131

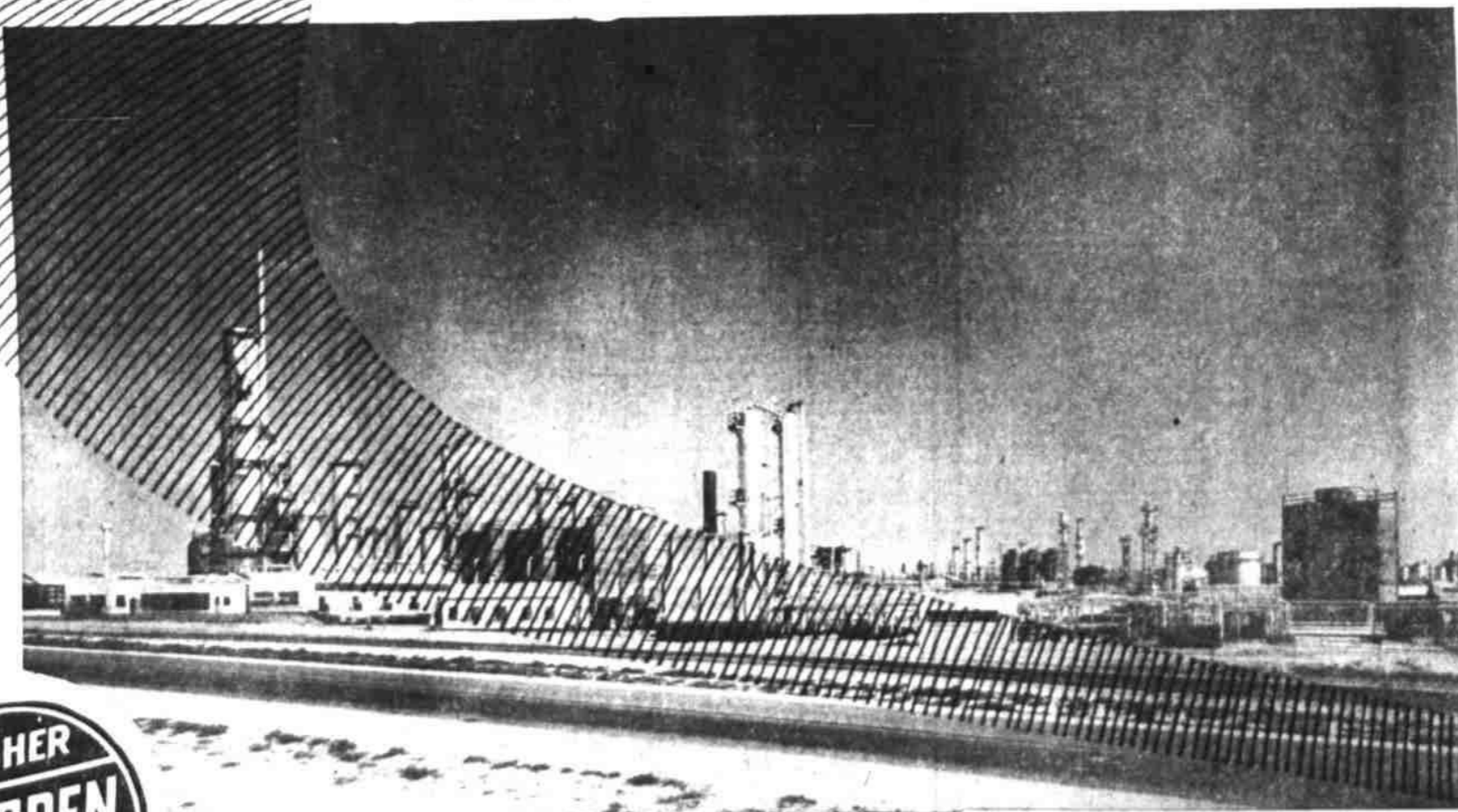


# Progress IN OIL.. means Progress FOR ALL..

- IN INDUSTRY
- ON THE FARM
- IN TRANSPORTATION
- IN THE HOME



In every walk of life . . . the progress of the oil industry has meant better living for all. Cosden Petroleum Corporation is proud of its identity with the business so soundly functioning in the spirit of free enterprise . . . the great spirit that has brought progress to our land. Processors of 23,000 barrels of West Texas crude oil each day, employers of more than 600 people with payrolls of more than \$3,000,000.00 per year, Cosden includes itself with others in the industry who will continue to bring Progress and with it Better Living to our land



There is no finer gasoline, for any use, than Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline.



# COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

LI'L ABNER®

BY AL CAPP



GULP!!—THASS TH' CROOKEDEST-LOOKIN' STRANGER THET EVER COME TO DOGPATCH—



HE LOOKS MEAN ENUFF TO ROB A BANK!!—GULP!!—AH GOT MONEY IN TH' BANK. HE MUSTA HEERD ABOUT!!



AH WISHES TO DRAW OUT MAH LIFE-SAVIN'S—NAMELY \$2.00!!



HE'S A-COMIN' FO' ME!! HEY, YOU!!



IF AH TAKES TH' SHORT CUT, THROUGH SUICIDE SWAMP AH'LL PROBABLY LOSE HIM. AH'LL PROBABLY ALSO LOSE MAH LIFE!!



BUT, IT'S TH' ONLY WAY AH KIN SAVE MAH \$2.00—??—SOB!!—GASP!!—HE'S STILL FOLLYIN' ME!!



THIS IS A SHREWD MOVE. HE MIGHT LOSE HIS FOOTIN'—AN' PLUNGE HUNDREDS O' MILES DOWN TO HIS DEATH!! GULP!!?? AH MIGHT TOO!!



AH MUSTN'T KILL THIS GRIZZLY. AH WANTS T' LEAVE IT ALIVE—TO ATTACK HIM!!



HE'S LICKED TH' GRIZZLY!! HE'S COMIN' FAST FO' ME!!



HOME, AT LAST!! ZOOM!!



W-WHAR IS AH?? OH!!—HOME!! THASS WHAR. BUT, ME AN' TH' \$2.00 IS SAFE!!

I ONLY WANTED DIRECTIONS—BUT I'M GLAD I COULD BE OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TO YOU. \$2.00, PLEASE!!



FORTCHNUTLY, PAPPY HAPPENED TO HAVE IT IN HIS HAND, DOCTOR. SO WE DON'T HAFTA DRAW OUR LIFE-SAVIN'S OUTA TH' BANK TO PAY YO'.



Our Story TOLD OF PRINCE VALIANT'S MISSION TO IRELAND AND OF THE ADVENTURES THAT BEFELL HIM IN THAT TURBULENT ISLE. NOW ON A VIKING SHIP HE RETURNS AND LANDS AT TINTAGEL ON THE COAST OF CORNWALL.



HERE HE LEARNS THAT KING ARTHUR IS HARD PRESSED BY THE SAXON INVADERS AND ALL KENT AND SUSSEX ARE OVERRUN BY THEIR SWIFT CAVALRY!



IT IS A LONG RIDE TO CAMELOT ACROSS MANY LEAGUES OF DESOLATE MOORLAND.



AT A PLACE CALLED DOZMARY VAL HALTS, A STORM THREATENS AND ALREADY THE SLEET IS HISSING AMONG THE BRACKEN. A STRANGE FOREBODING OF DISASTER IS IN THE WIND THAT TROUBLES THE WATERS OF A FAIR LAKE.



VAL APPROACHES THE FOAM-FLECKED POOL AND SEES A TALL FIGURE STANDING MOTIONLESS, SAVE FOR THE FLAPPING OF A BLACK CLOAK.



"MERLIN!" HE EXCLAIMS. "WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THIS MISCHANCY PLACE WHERE THE VERY WINDS ARE CHARGED WITH DREAD?"



"I WILLED THAT YOU COME HERE, SIR VALIANT. HERE LIVES THE LADY OF THE LAKE. HERE ARTHUR RECEIVED THE MAGIC SWORD, EXCALIBUR, AND HERE I'VE LEARNED THAT HE IS THREATENED WITH DISASTER!"



"COME TO MY PAVILION AND LEARN WHAT FATE HAS IN STORE FOR THE KINGDOM, AND RIDE FAST TO CAMELOT WITH MY WARNING!" NEXT WEEK—The Lady of the Lake.

# RUSTY RILEY

**LOOK HERE, DETECTIVE BAKER! IT'S UTTERLY ABSURD TO THINK THAT RUSTY HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE THEFT OF THOSE PEARLS!**

**MR. MILES, I'M JUST A POLICEMAN WITH A JOB TO DO... AND TWO WITNESSES SAW THE BOY OUTSIDE MISS CASTLE'S DRESSING ROOM!**

**I DON'T SEE HOW THEY COULD HAVE, SIR. MR. FIGGELY SENT ME HOME WITH THE HORSE LONG BEFORE FOUR O'CLOCK!**

**WELL, IF YOU CAME RIGHT HOME, NATURALLY IT PUTS YOU IN THE CLEAR... IF YOU WEREN'T IN THE THEATER, YOU SURELY COULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THE PEARLS...**

**OF COURSE, HE'S IN THE CLEAR!... WELL, I GUESS THAT SETTLES THAT!**

**YES, OF COURSE... ALL WE NEED FROM RUSTY IS SOME EVIDENCE THAT HE REALLY DID COME RIGHT HERE WITH THE HORSE.**

**THAT SHOULD BE EASY ENOUGH... TELL HIM, RUSTY.**

**WELL, SIR, I REALLY DIDN'T COME RIGHT BACK...**

**I... I MET A MAN WITH A TRAILER. HE WAS STUCK IN A MUDHOLE, AND I RIGGED UP A ROPE-HARNESS FOR PAWN AND HELPED PULL HIM OUT!**

**HM... VERY INTERESTING... AND THEN YOU CAME BACK HERE... WHO WAS HERE WHEN YOU GOT BACK?**

**WHY-ER-GEE WHIZ, MR. BAKER, IT WAS JIMMY'S DAY OFF... AND TEX WENT TO A MOVIE WITH MR. MILES AND PATTY... NOBODY WAS HERE!**

**I SEE... WELL, THAT'S ALL FOR NOW... RUN ALONG AND DO YOUR CHORES... BUT DON'T LEAVE THE PLACE.**

**GOOD HEAVENS, MAN! SURELY YOU DON'T ACTUALLY SUSPECT THAT BOY OF JEWEL ROBBERY!**

**HE'S HAD HIS CHANCE... TWO MEN SAW HIM AT THE SCENE... AND THERE IS NOBODY TO BACK UP HIS ALIBI... WHAT CAN I DO?**

**AN ELECTRICIAN AND A STAGEHAND SAY THEY SAW THE BOY OUTSIDE YOUR DAUGHTER'S DRESSING ROOM... HE CLAIMS HE WAS NOT IN THE THEATER, BUT HE CAN'T PROVE IT... HOWEVER, I CAN'T BELIEVE HE...**

**NONSENSE! THE BOY IS PROBABLY A LITTLE HOODLUM! I INSIST THAT YOU ARREST HIM IMMEDIATELY!**

**I DON'T BELIEVE HE'S GUILTY, EITHER!**

10-11--TO BE CONTINUED

# DONALD DUCK

SEE WHAT A KEEN PLACE! CITY DUMP

**GOLLY, WHY DO PEOPLE THROW AWAY SUCH GOOD STUFF? LOOK AT THIS!**

**HEY, GUYS, WHAT'S THIS? LOOKS LIKE PART OF A FLYING SAUCER! BET IT'S A PAIR OF PLIERS FROM MARS!**

**BET THAT GUY WHO RUNS THE FIX-IT SHOP WOULD KNOW!**

**SURE. LET'S GO!**

**Y' GOT ME, BOYS... NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT!**

**LET'S TRY PROFESSOR JONES! HE WORKS ON ATOMS... HE KNOWS EVERYTHING! LET'S GO!**

**I'M SORRY BOYS... IT'S A NEW ONE ON ME!**

**HI! WHERE'D Y' GET THE CURLING IRON? MY MOTHER USED TO HAVE ONE OF THEM!**

**HUH? CURLING IRON? WHAT'S IT FOR?**

**OH, Y' JUST GET IT WARM AND MAKE CURLS WITH IT!**

# Joe PALOOKA

by **HAM FISHER**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**THIS GUY'S COP IS MADE UP T'LOOK LIKE YA... AN' HE DOES YA... YA GOT 'IM WILL TIED UP... UH... HA HA... SURE, HE'S OUT COLD... HE'S TIED UP IN 'D BASEMENT.**

**LEMME SEE THIS PHONEY BY MESELF. UH... YA SURE HE'S TIED GOOD?**

**DAT'S JUST LIKE D'BOSS. I'D HATE T'BE DAT COPPER. BOITIE'LL FINISH 'IM.**

**M-MIGOSH... THIS IS PROBABLY B-BOITIE H-HISSELF... I GOTTA MOVE FAST.**

**H-HOKY-SMOKES... IT'S HIM... H-HE MIGHT G-GIT LOOSE...**

**T-THAT LEF' FOOT BETTER BE TIED TOO...**

**I TOOK CARE A TH' CRUM... NOW GIT READY T'MOVE FAST... WE'LL TAKE TH' BOOTY TO TH' D-DOCK.**

**WE DON'T WAIT TILL T'MORRA LIKE YA PLANNED?**

**YOU HOID, NOT BOITIE SED?? C'MON.**

**I'LL LEAD TH' WAY... FOLLEY ME... TH' LAW MUST BE GITTING HOT ON OUR TRAIL.**

**WONDER WHERE EV'RY-BUDDY WENT? BOITIE HAD TOLE ME THAKE COFFEE AN' SANNICHUZ.**

**WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE... I JIST COME IN AN' I SEEN 'EM LEAVIN' WITH A CAR AN' TRUCK, FAST.**

**I BETTER GO DOWN AN' HAVE A LOOK AT THAT COPPER, BEFORE I TURN IN.**

**A COPPER... WHAT'CHA TALKIN' ABOUT?**

**COOKIE-PIE... BUTCH... GIT ME UNTIED... W-WHY... W-WHAT TH'...**

# GRIN and BIAH IT



"... Suddenly the jungle grass parted... and there I was... face to face with Director of Internal Revenue! ..."



"You criticize our form of government, comrade delegate... but who is this comrade empire every American bows to? ..."



"A super H-bomb made of Uranium, Plutonium and marshmallow may not be practical, men, but it certainly will drive spies crazy!"



"Ever willing to co-operate in the solution of the Nation's traffic problem, there will be a 10-minute pause on our production line ..."

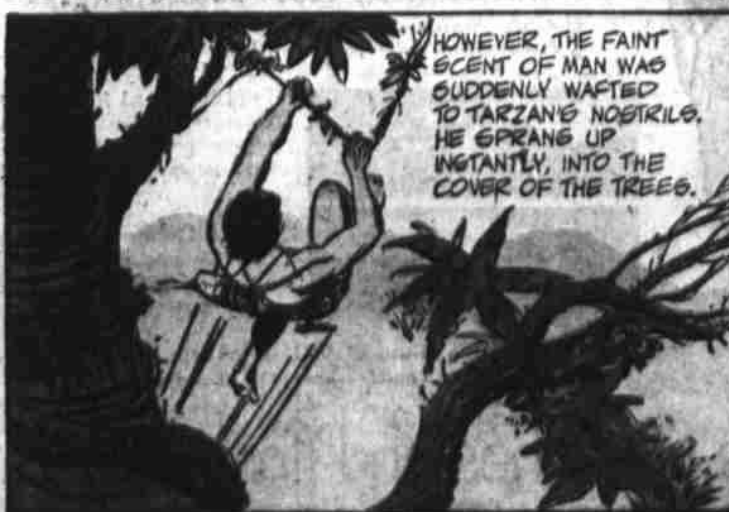
# Casey Ruggles

## A SAGA OF THE WEST



# TARZAN

## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

MY GOSH, FOOZY, ISN'T IT AMAZING WHAT A GREAT NATION OOPLAND'S BECOME... IT'S GETTIN' BIGGER BY TH' MOMENT.

THAT IT IS, BUT AS IT GROWS, SO DOES TH' PROBLEM THAT TROMPS OUR TOES! TH' BIGGER WE GET, TH' MORE HELP WE NEED, AN' EVERYONE'S GOT A MOUTH TO FEED!

...TH' JOB IS BIG AN' THOUGH IT'S NEW, IT CAN'T BE HANDLED BY JUST A FEW!

WELL, EVERYBODY'LL HAFTA HELP KEEP TH' WOLVES FROM TH' CAVES OF OUR PUBLIC SERVANTS!

FELLOW CITIZENS, I'VE CALLED YOU HERE TO DISCUSS TH' GREAT GROWTH OF OUR UP AN' COMING YOUNG NATION...

HOORAY FOR OOPLAND! GOOD OL' ALLEY OOP!

LONG LIVE BIG CHIEF OOP!

YIPPEE!

...AND SOME OF TH' PROBLEMS BESETTING YOUR GOV'MENT... SUCH AS TH' FEEDING OF YOUR ARMED FORCES...

...SO I'VE DECIDED TO MAKE IT EASIER ON US BY SPREADING THIS BURDEN LIGHTLY OVER TH' ENTIRE POPULATION WITH TH' LEVY OF A 25% TAX ON EVERYTHING!

TAXES?! TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT? WHY THAT'S CONFISCATION!

IT'S TH' ONLY EQUITABLE WAY TO MAINTAIN STABLE FORCE WITHOUT WHICH NO GOV'MENT CAN SURVIVE!

'SPECTIN' US TO FEED THEM LAZY GOV'MENT BUMS!

TH' NERVE OF THAT GUY!

Boo! Boo! Boo! PFFT!

IT'S BACK TO MOO FOR ME!

ME, TOO!

FINE THING, ENTICING US OVER HERE, THEN TRYIN' TO TAX US TO DEATH!

FOOY ON YOUR OL' OOP-LAND!

WELL, THERE GOES OUR PROBLEM... IT JUST SORTA SOLVED ITSELF.

YEH, OUR ONLY PROBLEM NOW IS WHAT'LL WE HAVE FOR CHOW!

T. A. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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# Captain EASY

by Leslé Kriebel

IN A HEAVY FOG, EASY CRASHES INTO A LIFEBOAT... IT'S WHISTLE OUT OF ORDER.

SORRY THIS BLOCKS OUR SEARCH, WIKI!

YOU HAVE TRY SO HARD TO HELP TRACE MY FATHER, EASY! I CANNOT ASK YOU TO DO ANY MORE! ONLY DO NOT REPORT ME TO IMMIGRATION OFFICERS, PLEASE!

FOR AN HOUR, THEY CLING TO THE TOSSEING BUOY, THEN THE FOG LIFTS.

THIS COUNTRY I ALWAYS THINK OF AS MY REAL HOME! I CANNOT GO BACK TO A WAS THIS WAY! IT'S A LAND RULED BY REDS!

LOOK, A BOAT HEAD- I WAS THIS WAY! IT'S A COAST GUARD TENDER!

SAY, WE'RE MIGHTY GLAD YOU HAPPENED ALONG!

WE HAD A REPORT TH' WHISTLE ON NUMBER 7 WASN'T WORKING! WON'T TAKE LONG TO FIX.

BY JOVE, YOU'RE THE PAIR ONE OF OUR SMALL CRAFT LOST IN THE FOG! MISS, ISN'T YOUR NAME WIKI CHONDER?

NO, YOU GET ME MIX UP I GUESS.

THAT SO? YOU FIT TH' DESCRIPTION OF A BLONDE WHO GOT ASHORE LAST NIGHT... AND WHO HID TODAY WHILE HER FRIEND TRIED TO FIND WIKI CHONDER'S BIRTH ON TH' RECORDS!

THE NAME'S UNUSUAL, SO I RADIOED THE KEEPER OF OUR FALCON LIGHT HOUSE, WHO ONCE LIVED IN GALWAY. WE FOUND HE'D LOST TRACK OF A DAUGHTER NAMED WIKI 15 YEARS AGO!

I TOLD CLEM WE'D BRING THIS GIRL TO HIM, BUT YOU -ER- SHE HAD VANISHED, SO WE TRIED TO FIND -

HE IS MY FATHER! I'M SORRY I DID NOT TRUST YOU! WHERE I LIVE FOR SO LONG WE DON'T KNOW WHO TO TRUST!

THEY'RE TAKING YOUR DAD'S WEEKLY SUPPLIES, WIKI, AND THE CHEST HE SAW EM GET FROM HIS OLD HOME.

OH, EASY! YOU CANNOT KNOW WHAT THIS MEAN TO ME!

ADVERTISMENT

**NEW VEL**  
MAKES DISHES SHINE  
**WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!**

VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN.  
—saves you all the hard work!

**DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK!**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwasher with Vel.

**DON'T WIP—JUST RINSE!**  
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

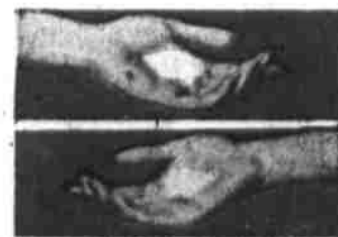
Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!  
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn".

Feel **NO** heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn".

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

\*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



**SHARK-IKE** by **RAY GOTTO**

INCRECIBUL! FANTASTICUL!

PLUM FABOOLUS!

THEM FIVE FEUDIN' FATFIELD BOYS WILL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!

LOOK! HERE COMES THEIR SISTUM DINAH AN' COUSIN SAL!

THEM GALS AIN'T BEEN HOME IN MONTHS, SO THEY AIN'T HEARD TH' BIG NEWS!

HI, FELLUH! WHUT'S TH' LATEST IN THIS HERE NECK UP TH' WOODS?

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE US EVEN IF WE TOL' YA!

BUT YOU'LL FIND OUT SOON AS YA GIT HOME!

HURRY, DINAH! MAYBE YO' BROTHUHS HAVE DONE STRUCK OIL... OR DISCOVERED A PATCH UP URANIYUM!

NOT THEM RASCALS, SAL! MOS' LIKELY THEY BEEN ARRESTED FER SELLIN' MOONSHINE OR STEALIN' CHICKENS!

RAH-RAH-RAH... ZIZ-BOOM-BAHR... HOLD THAT LINE TIL WE GIT THAR!

HOWDY, GALS! YOU'RE JUS' IN TIME T' SEE US OFF T' COLLEGE!

JUS' FORWARD OUR MAIL T' GOOD OL' C.P.C.!

WH-WHUT COLLEGE IS C.P.C.?

YOU'D NEVER GUESS!!

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**PA PINK POODLE**

IN SPITE OF ALL DAPHNE TRIES... THE PINK POODLE OPENS

OH, MULEY... ISN'T IT EXCITING?

CHEE, IF DIS KEEPS UP DA JOINT'LL BE A GOLDMINE!

MADAME FOU FOU, YOU ARE JUST THE ONE TO GIVE THIS PLACE THE RIGHT TOUCH!

JUST EVERYONE IS HERE... EVEN THE HADDUMS!

HOWIE!

HER HEART BEATING WILDLY, ZEELA ROLLS HER WHEEL CHAIR UP TO DAPHNE AND HOWIE

EET MAKES ME SOOOO HAPPY YOU COME - MADAME HADDUM!

YOU ARE SOOOO FORTUNATE TO HAVE ZE MOS' HAN - SOME OF HUSBANDS! MONSIEUR, ALWAYS YOU WEEL BE MY GUEST, YES?

MEANWHILE... BACK IN ZEELA'S APARTMENT...

THE SOUND TO FIND SOMETHING HERE IN MADAME FOU FOU'S APARTMENT THAT WILL PROVE SHE'S REALLY ZEELA LEE!

**DRIFTING WITH DEATH IN SHARK RIVER**

A TRUE EXPERIENCE OF MR. AND MRS. THOMAS O'ROURKE, BRYAN, TEXAS

AFTER A DAYS FISHING IN THE GULF, WE HAD TIED UP IN SHARK RIVER FOR THE NIGHT. THE SUN HAD DIPPED BEHIND THE HORIZON AND IN THE VELVET DARK, LITTLE WAVES LAPPED AT THE BOAT. SUDDENLY I HEARD A SCREAM! MY WIFE HAD SLIPPED ON THE WET DECK. I HEARD HER HEAD STRIKE HARD AS SHE WENT OVER THE SIDE!

JIM...HELP! ROBYN'S OVERBOARD...HIT HER HEAD...SHE'S UNCONSCIOUS! I'M GOING IN!

I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU!

IN THE SPLIT SECOND AS I DIVED, I THOUGHT I SAW A FIN CUT THE WATER. MY BLOOD FROZE AS I REALIZED THAT MY UNCONSCIOUS WIFE WAS AT THE MERCY OF MAN-KILLERS!

BY SHEER LUCK I FOUND ROBYN IN THE PITCH BLACK WATERS. I HAILED JIM AND THE TWO OF US STRUGGLED TO HOLD HER UP. BUT THE OUT-GOING TIDE HAD US IN ITS GRIP! WE COULDN'T FIGHT AGAINST IT WITH ROBYN IN OUR ARMS.

QUICK, JIM! TRY TO GET BACK TO THE BOAT AND PICK US UP! IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!

**NEW! IMPROVED! "EVEREADY" The Battery with "NINE LIVES"**

I FIGHTED THE CURRENT. AT LAST LIGHT FLASHED ACROSS US...JIM HAD SPOTTED US WITH HIS FLASHLIGHT. IF THOSE MUCH-USED BATTERIES WOULD LAST, WE HAD A CHANCE. THEN NEW DANGER STRUCK... A SHARK... I SNATCHED MY FISHING KNIFE AND STRUCK...

GET THE NEW IMPROVED LONGER-LASTING "EVEREADY" "NINE LIVES" BATTERY. IT'S GUARANTEED! YOUR FLASHLIGHT AND BATTERIES REPLACED FREE IF EVER DAMAGED BY THIS GREAT NEW BATTERY

TOM, DARLING, YOU'RE WONDERFUL... YOU SAVED MY LIFE.

NOT ME DEAR, THANK JIM.

GIVE THE CREDIT TO THOSE "EVEREADY" BATTERIES. THEY'VE BEEN USED A LOT BUT YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM TO LAST AND LAST. THEY REALLY HAVE "NINE LIVES"

I SELL THE NEW "EVEREADY" BATTERY EXCLUSIVELY IN MY STORE AND SALES ARE WAY UP. THIS NEW BATTERY IS A BEAUTY. IT LASTS LONGER... AND IT'S GUARANTEED!

PETE LIEBERMAN, Southern Electric Co., 318 W. Adams Street, Jacksonville, Florida

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY - A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
29 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.  
"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trade-marks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# HENRY



# GRANDMA

By CHAS. KUHN



# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH and DARRELL MCCLURE



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit

DO WE HAVE TO USE THOSE PLAYS GLUTZ COOKED UP? WE'LL GET CLOBBERED!

WHAT CAN WE DO? DON'T FORGET HE OWNS TH' UNIFORMS!

55-40-33... SKIDDOO!

TRY A PASS... NO! A BETTER IDEA I GOT... RUN!

MAKE UP YER MIND... I AINT GOT ALL DAY!

URRRK... AN' DOUBLE OOF!

MY BOOK SAYS THAT PLAY SHOULD GAIN TEN YARDS! WHAT'S WRONG?

T' TELL TH' TRUTH, GLUTZIE, MY MIND AIN'T ON TH' GAME!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT YA SPENDIN' SO MUCH TIME WITH TH' TEAM, AN' NEGLECTIN' YER GROCERY BUSINESS!

YOU SHOULDN'T GIVE IT A THOUGHT!

SO ENDS TH' FIRST HALF! NOW I GOT TO TAKE CARE OF MY GROCERY BUSINESS!

HOORAY! WITH HIM GONE WE'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY TH' SECOND HALF O' TH' GAME OUR WAY!

PUSH TH' SODA CRACKERS, BUGS! ON THEM I GOT A SPECIAL!

# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# By J. R. Williams

HERE THEY ARE-- YOUR MACHINE OIL AND THE KITCHEN SHEARS, MOM!

SAY, WILLIS, GET ME THE BOTTLE OF FLOOR WAX, WILL YOU? DAD WAS USING IT ON THE CAR!

WHAT WOULD THEY DO IF THERE WASN'T A WILLIS IN THIS FAMILY?

HAVE FUN WAXING THE KITCHEN FLOOR, KID!

THANKS! YOU LIKE CAKE WITH CHOCOLATE FROSTING, DON'T YOU? IF YOU'LL GO TO THE STORE AND GET ME SOME POWDERED SUGAR, I'LL MAKE ONE!

SOMETIMES I SURPRISE MYSELF! BUT WHY ARGUE ABOUT DOING THINGS? I ALWAYS LOSE, ANYWAY!

DON'T PUT YOUR BIKE AWAY! I'VE RUN OUT OF CIGARS!

OKAY, I'LL GET YOU SOME, BUT WILL YOU GIVE THIS BOX OF SUGAR TO LIL?

WOW! A BUCK FOR FIVE CIGARS! I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER START SMOKING!

I STARTED TO DO IT MYSELF, WILLIS, BUT IT'S YOUR JOB-- PICK UP ALL OF THE THINGS YOU'VE LEFT LYING AROUND YOUR ROOM!

THIS HAS ME LICKED!

I GOTTA ADMIT THIS FAMILY BATS 1000! I COULDN'T THINK OF A DOGGONE THING ANY OF YOU COULD HAVE ASKED ME TO DO THAT YOU DIDN'T ASK ME!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

**"WITH THIS RING, I THEE WED!"**

WE OLD DEMONS WILL SPOIL THAT DREAM!

MOTHER... I CAUGHT A TERRIBLE COLD LAST NIGHT... A-CHOO!

OH, DEAR... WE CAN'T POSTPONE THE WEDDING!

LET'S TRY "MENTHOLATUM MIST"! MRS. WHITE TOLD ME HOW TO MAKE IT.

I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

OH-OH! LET'S SCRAM!

TO MAKE "MENTHOLATUM MIST" PUT MENTHOLATUM IN VAPORIZER, KETTLE OR PAN. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IN PACKAGE.

MY HEAD IS ALL CLEAR NOW!

YOU'LL BE A LOVELY BRIDE!

**DON'T "BLOW AWAY" YOUR HEARING!**

HARD nose-blowing can spread cold infection to the sensitive inner ear. Mentholatum helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling. Soon you can breathe again... without that dangerous hard nose-blowing!

YOU'D NEVER KNOW PAM HAD SUCH A BAD COLD!

HOW LUCKY SHE USED MENTHOLATUM!

MEDICATED WITH MENTHOL, CAMPHOR AND OTHER SOOTHING, TIME-TESTED INGREDIENTS!

NEXT TIME A COLD STRIKES YOUR FAMILY... BE READY. GET MENTHOLATUM TODAY!

**YOU'RE NEXT-- FOR CHAPPED SKIN AND LIPS!**

FOOL OLD MAN WINTER! GET INSTANT RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM!

AND MENTHOLATUM BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF TO TIRED, ACHING FEET. SO COOLING AND SOOTHING!

WHEN NOSE IS DRY, STUFFY OR ITCHY, PUT A LITTLE MENTHOLATUM IN EACH NOSTRIL... WORKS WONDERS!