

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and mild. High today 73; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 80.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, 109

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1959

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

FIRE LEAVES LOCAL FAMILY IN DIRE STRAITS; HELP IS NEEDED

Friends are rallying to the aid of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, who lost all their belongings in a gas explosion-fire last week at 313 Willa, outside the city limits.

Butler had been out of work and recently got hurt soon after getting a job. He had just returned from treatment at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

When they were moving, Mrs. Butler thought the gas had been turned off and unscrewed a gas connection. In the ensuing flash and fire, she was able to get out of the house only with some clothes on a hanger.

In that neighborhood Friday, friends quickly raised \$58 and some goods and clothes. Especially needed are clothes for a 5-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl.

B. R. Howze, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church at 200 Willa, said that the church would be opened as a headquarters Monday to receive anything that anyone could give to help the stricken family. Offers of help, whether in needed cash or goods, directed to him at AM 4-6627 or to Mrs. Morris L. Gandy, AM 4-8317, will get immediate response.

"The people of Big Spring have always been good to help," said Howze. "I know they will this time."

Ban On Racial Bars In Public Urged By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans called Saturday for the elimination of racial segregation in public places. They set this as a high priority goal requiring a cooperative effort by government at all levels.

In a wide-ranging report on "Human Rights and Needs," a task force of the Republican committee on program and progress also recommended that the nation:

1. Increase its current public and private expenditures of 20 billion annually on education to 30 billion by 1976.
2. Expand the flow of mortgage credits for housing and try to find ways to finance an increasing number of trade-ins of older homes.
3. Boost national medical research spending to a billion dollars yearly by 1965, with the government bearing half the cost.
4. Make pensions and seniority rights transferable so that union members and management executives could change jobs if they chose.
5. Reshape welfare services and strengthen public assistance program "so as to provide help for any person who is hungry, homeless, disabled or sick, while at the same time preventing a further increase in the federal share of support."
6. Provide for the rehabilitation of 90,000 disabled persons next year in a continuously accelerating program.

Ike Panel To Decide Steel Hearing Method

Monday May See Testimony Begin



An Ounce Of Prevention

Mrs. Tom R. Carrie of 2000 Main St. welcomes firemen for a free inspection of her premises during Fire Prevention Week, which ended with a perfect record for Big Spring Saturday. Left to right are Fireman Hack Robertson, Driver Bill White, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador and Lt. John Waddell. Meador said the offer of inspections will continue as long as there are requests.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of fact finders named by President Eisenhower will decide Sunday how it will conduct hearings aimed at bringing at least an 80-day respite in the nation's worst steel strike.

The striking steelworkers union was reported planning a strong fight at the hearings against a court order, provided for in emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, to send the men back to work after 88 days on the picket lines.

Eisenhower's action in setting the Taft-Hartley machinery in motion late Friday drew a barrage of critical fire from many of the United Steelworkers of America, from other unions and from some Democrats in Congress.

Even the man the President named to head the three-man fact finding board didn't seem enthusiastic about the job. He is Dr. George W. Taylor, a seasoned labor mediator.

Taylor, a former federal official and now a University of Pennsylvania professor, said before leaving Philadelphia for Washington Saturday that he had hoped to withdraw from the labor relations field entirely and spend all his time teaching. Then he added: "But this is a critical time. When the President asks you to do something, you can't very well say no."

Taylor said he planned to meet with his colleagues on the fact finding panel Sunday to determine hearing procedures. He said the hearings themselves may get underway Monday afternoon.

Taylor is on record as saying that neither injunctions nor government seizure of plants is likely to contribute to a meeting of minds in collective bargaining.

A similar stand has been taken by David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers union. McDonald is expected here from Pittsburgh Sunday to help argue the union case against a strike-ending injunction.

He has said injunctions cannot solve the basic bargaining problems involved, but that the union would obey the law and go back to work if ordered by a federal court to do so.

Walter P. Reuther's United Automobile Workers Union, holding a convention in Atlantic City, N.J., unanimously voted to ask Eisenhower to reconsider his action in invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

There was no sign that Eisenhower would do so. He has said he is sick and tired of the situation and could not let it drag on to the point where the American people would suffer serious hardship.

Similarly, there appeared little prospect that either the fact finding board or a federal court would reject the idea of an injunction to halt the strike for 80 days.

Eisenhower gave Taylor's fact finding board until next Friday to file its report.

Not until it reports will Eisenhower be free under the law to instruct the Justice Department to seek an injunction.

Thus the steel shutdown will continue—barring a surprise agreement between union and industry—until at least next weekend.

And if no agreement should be reached within the 80-day cooling off period, the steelworkers would be free to walk out again early in January.

In the meantime, of course, seriously depleted supplies of steel could be replenished. To what extent was a question. Industry sources in Pittsburgh estimated it might require five weeks to get the mills back to 90 per cent of capacity.

When the strike started, there was a big supply on hand.

Critics of Eisenhower's action contended that an injunction would have the effect of removing the pinch from the industry. Strikers in steel centers voiced blunt complaints.

"Ike is favoring the corporations," one said. Other comments: "It won't settle the strike. They have the same kind of forced labor in Russia. They want to take the guts out of our contract." "An 80-day injunction taking effect next Saturday would expire Jan. 4."

Before that time comes, the law calls for the workers to vote by secret ballot on the company's last offer, as reported by the fact finding board.

While the board is charged only with fact finding and not with recommending settlement terms, such panels in other disputes in the past have sometimes acted as unofficial mediators.

Industry and the union remain far apart in their bargaining positions.

10 Toy Poodles Dognaped For \$25,000; 4 Charged

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—The "dognaping" of 10 toy poodles valued by their owner at \$25,000 was revealed Saturday with arraignment of four Long Island women in court.

They were charged with burglary for allegedly taking the dogs Sept. 15 from the home of Mrs. Leicester Harrison of Massapequa, a frequent exhibitor at dog shows.

Mrs. Harrison told the court the women had held the dogs for a \$5,000 ransom.

The four women were ordered to post \$1,000 bail each pending grand jury action.

Mrs. Harrison, a tiny blonde, said the ransom demand was made in a telephone call a few days ago. She said she recognized the voice as that of Belle Di Joseph, whom she formerly employed as a groom for the dogs.

The owner notified police, who arrested Miss Di Joseph, 28, and Virginia Kalkof, 28; Mrs. Lillian Lyons, 34, and Mrs. Marcia Esterbrook, 27.

Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinell said they had admitted taking the dogs. Mrs. Harrison said one of the dogs, Leicester's Sultan's Song Legacy, known informally as "Baby," was the finest toy poodle in the world.

Police said Mrs. Harrison was in a hospital at the time the dogs were taken and the alleged ransom demand apparently was delayed until it was known that she had returned home.

Wet Weather Slows Ginning TEC Cotton Report Reveals

Despite a shutdown for wet weather, gins in Howard and seven area counties turned out 30,502 bales of cotton during a weekly period reported Friday by Texas Employment Commission.

Dawson County's huge 125,000-bale crop is more than 50 per cent harvested, according to Lamesa TEC manager Garvin Wilkes.

He said 11,672 bales were ginned during the weekly report period, bringing the total ginned to 63,388 bales.

Jack Hatch, farm placement manager of the Big Spring TEC

office, said the 1,182 bales ginned in Howard County during the week brought the total to 8,654 of the estimated 30,240 bale crop ginned.

In Martin County, Hatch said, 2,588 bales were ginned during the week, bringing the total to 17,968 bales. Martin has an estimated 65,000 bale crop.

In Glasscock County, 397 bales were ginned during the week, bringing the total bales ginned to 2,634. Estimated total crop is 10,860 bales.

B. E. Harlow, manager of the Sweetwater TEC office, said Nolan County ginned 1,989 bales of an estimated 13,500 bale crop last week, 15 per cent of which has been ginned.

Harlow said Fisher County has ginned 16 per cent of its estimated 30,000 bale crop, 5,001 bales of it last week. Scurry has ginned 12 per cent of 27,000 estimated bales, 4,141 bales last week. Mitchell's estimated 23,000 bale crop is 20 per cent ginned, Harlow said, with 4,532 ginned during the week.

Fire Check Service To Be Kept Up

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador Saturday urged Big Spring citizens to carry out Fire Prevention Week practices the entire year.

The week ended without a single fire call in the city, a most unusual situation which Meador credited to cooperation and care on the part of the citizens.

"Usually we average three to four calls a week," said Meador. "This just shows that if we exercised the same care all year long the number of fire calls would be cut a lot."

Meador said the offer to inspect citizens' premises for fire hazards, initiated during Fire Prevention Week, will be continued as long as there are requests for them.

Anyone wishing inspections should call AM 4-6063 and speak to Meador or anyone there.

3 Webb Firemen Injured In Battling Fuel Blaze

Three Webb AFB firemen were slightly burned Saturday morning while training new men in techniques for handling JP-4 jet fuel.

Airman S.C. Hershel E. Greenleaf and Dale Deppuhn were hospitalized for first and second degree burns on the hands, and civilian fireman Leon H. Schroeder was treated for burns on the hands and released.

The accident occurred on the last day of Webb's previously perfect Fire Prevention Week record.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray D. Caudill, who took the three to the base hospital following the accident shortly after 9 a.m., said it was the first accident in that particular training program in his seven years at the base.

Officials said the fuel got out of control in an open area.

They said there was never any danger of serious injuries to the firemen, because they were completely covered with fire protective clothing, and a truck was standing by ready to spray them with foam if conditions made it necessary.

Officials said the three were burned in their only vulnerable spot, where leather covers their hands.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

If things seem slow in the summer, they make up for it in the autumn. Last week was a busy one here with an airport dedication, a couple of important city hearings, opening of the concert season, the annual clubby pig show, a host of meetings including one on urban renewal. Just to live on matters, there was a bank call.

Results of the bank call reflected a vigorous local economy. Deposits of \$30,000,000, or 11 per cent over the corresponding date a year ago. Total resources gained by \$3,286,696 in reaching \$33,992,927.

The new \$800,000 plus Howard County Airport was dedicated by Rep. George Mahon here Tuesday, and Webb AFB and private fliers joined to make it a successful occasion. The event served to remind the community of the importance of adequate port facilities as well as to publicize the new facilities.

For some reason which had not yet trickled down to this level, the U. S. 87 widening project south of Big Spring was cancelled out of the October letting. There is no word whether it will be picked up in November.

Two brisk hearings brought out the citizens last week. In one the city commission all but abandoned a proposal to eliminate parking along Gregg to facilitate traffic movement. Operators opposed it by 30-1. In the other, the proposed subdivision ordinance received numerous patches and then went to a committee of builders, contractors and citizens for further work and recommendation.

The United Fund was beginning to roll in earnest, with the Big Gifts division in the field and the Special Gifts division selecting cards. In about another week the Metropolitan and other groups will shove off and it will be a do or die push for a \$96,800 goal. It will take everyone working and giving.

Fire Prevention Week, for some (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 4)

UNITED FUND YMCA Helps Community In Building Citizenship

If numbers were the only criteria, the YMCA would undoubtedly command the admiration of Big Spring and Howard County.

But this United Fund agency goes far beyond that, for its programs for children, young people and adults is one with a purpose—a purpose of better, more useful people.

During the past year the Big Spring YMCA served 1,506 different boys and 1,168 different girls in a wide variety of programs. This represents a 29 per cent increase over 1957.

These individuals met in 227 YMCA groups for a total of 3,784 meetings yielding an aggregate attendance of 58,853. This represents an average of 185 persons each day in Y functions.

Many of the youngsters were involved in Hi-Y, (boys) Tri-Hi-Y (girls), Gra-Y (elementary school age), Y Indian Guides, and similar activities. In addition, the YMCA served lads through Auto clubs, physical education and gym classes, athletic teams, special interest groups, day camps and special events.

Nor did the Y work stop there, for 943 men and women were enrolled in various Y activities including formal education and physical education classes.

Work of the YMCA was expanded to open up new programs in the northern part of the city, and at Lakeview High School. Four clubs are now going. Another area of Y activity is at Howard County Junior College where a vigorous branch is operating.

The YMCA has gone still further, for it is the administering agency of the Citywide Recreational Program, coordinating activities so that dollars do double and triple duty.

The program is made possible because United Fund support, which enables a program to be offered to anyone desiring it regardless of means, is supplemented by memberships, and most of all by volunteer help. Last year 328 volunteers gave time to make the YMCA do more for you and yours.



YMCA FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE 'Y' contributes much to community well-being

Newsman Slain In Gang Vengeance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy, former counsel for the Senate racketeers, says an Illinois convict told committee investigators of taking part in the killing of a weekly newspaper official who disappeared in 1957.

"I don't know whether the story is true or not," Kennedy said.

He said the man, whom he identified as James V. Rini, 43, told him that two other men took part with Rini in kidnaping and killing Amelia J. (Mollie) Zelko, 47, business manager of the Joliet (Ill.) Spectator.

Miss Zelko disappeared after the newspaper reportedly had been critical of coin machine operations in the Joliet area. Her body has never been found.

Kennedy said he was told that Miss Zelko was shot and her body was buried in lime.

Fans Gather At Lanza Rites

ROME (AP)—Italian fans mingled with American residents of Rome at funeral services Saturday for Mario Lanza.

The body of the American tenor, who died suddenly Wednesday, was carried to the church in a black and gilt carriage, drawn by four black-plumed horses.

Cool Air Moves In

By The Associated Press

A fresh mass of cool air pushed into the Panhandle Saturday while the rest of Texas warmed up a bit under a beaming sun.

The new northern was a dry one and merely kept temperatures down a few notches as it moved south.

Sword Swallower Gets Hiccups, Ends With A Sore Throat

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sword swallower Henry A. Burns got the hiccups during his act Friday night. And a mighty sore throat, too.

Burns decided to use 21-inch neon tubes instead of swords.

He placed the tubes, half an inch in diameter, in his throat. Then he took wires dangling from the tubes and plugged them into a socket.

Presto! the neons glowed.

Then Burns hiccuped and caused a short circuit. One of the tubes burst.

He quickly removed the good tube and spit out what he could of the other one. He was rushed to a hospital, where doctors removed minced glass from his throat. His condition was good.

Tech Awards Building Contracts

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech's Board of Directors Saturday awarded a contract for erecting a computer architecture building and approved plans for a Women's Gymnasium and an Agricultural Plant Sciences Building.

Warner Construction Co. of San Angelo received the new building contract on bids totaling \$683,812. The structure will house an electronic brain used in research along with the department of architecture and allied arts.

Dallas Man Heads Tech Dad's Group

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Tech Dads Assn. Saturday chose J. M. Gardner of Dallas as its 1959-60 president.

He was named to succeed Raymond Pfleger of Eden at a business meeting held during the annual campus observance of Dads' Day.

Lunik Heads Back

LONDON (AP)—Russia's moon-probing Lunik III, wheeled around and started heading back toward the earth Saturday.

New Owners 'Back Home' In Assuming Operation Of KBST

It's a return to their native state for a couple of young business men whose careers have taken them far from Texas borders, but who have heeded the call of "home."

Radio Station KBST, effective today, is under personal direction of Ted L. Snider as president of the Snider Corporation and general manager; and B. Winston Wrinkle, vice president and sales manager. The new owners have acquired the station from Affiliated Newspapers, Inc. Snider has arrived here and Wrinkle is due in about a week.

Snider is a native of Coleman County, attended public schools in Abilene and Fort Worth, then went to Baylor University, where he received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He later attended the UCLA-NBC Television workshop.

Snider served in the U. S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict, and now holds rank of Lt. (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has been active in reserve activities.

Snider was one of the originators of Word Records, Inc. of Waco, manufacturer and distributor of religious phonograph records, and he still is a stockholder in that firm. A Baptist, he has been very active in carrying Southern Baptist work into California and Minnesota.

Snider is married, and he and his wife have two children, Cathy 6, and Ted Jr., 1.

Springtown, Parker County is the birthplace of Wrinkle, and he attended public schools there. He received his B.A. degree from Arlington State College, then his bachelor of science degree in agricultural education at Texas A&M College. He was a distinguished military student at A&M in 1951 and held the rank of major in the Cadet Corps. He was an honor student, and also president of the Collegiate Chapter of FFA at Arlington.

Wrinkle lived in Texas until called to active duty in the Air Force in January, 1953. He was released from duty as a first lieutenant in July, 1955.

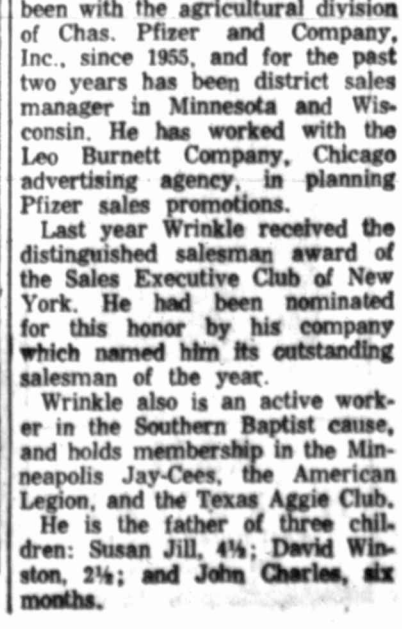
Wrinkle has made an outstanding record in sales work. He has been with the agricultural division of Chas. Pfizer and Company, Inc., since 1953, and for the past two years has been district sales manager in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He has worked with the Leo Burnett Company, Chicago advertising agency, in planning Pfizer sales promotions.

Last year Wrinkle received the distinguished salesman award of the Sales Executive Club of New York. He had been nominated for this honor by his company which named him its outstanding salesman of the year.

Wrinkle also is an active worker in the Southern Baptist cause, and holds membership in the Minneapolis Jay-Cees, the American Legion, and the Texas Aggie Club. He is the father of three children: Susan Jill, 4½; David Winston, 2½; and John Charles, six months.



TED L. SNIDER



B. WINSTON WRINKLE

At 75, Eleanor Still Has A Bubbling Reservoir Of Energy

Editor's Note — Much has been written of Eleanor Roosevelt, the first lady, the traveler, the world commentator. But what kind of neighbor and friend is she? Here, on the occasion of her 75th birthday, is a look at her through the eyes of her Hyde Park neighbors.

By CHARLES STAFFORD
HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Around the post office and in the shops along the Albany Post Road, friends say "Mrs. R. hasn't aged a bit. Oh, there are a couple of little things—"

She steals naps, and with the dignity of long life, she doesn't much care where she is when she does it. She often neglects to wear her hearing aid.

But other than these two minor capitulations to age, the neighbors say Mrs. R.—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt—is as vigorous as ever she was when she square-danced with

homesteaders and toured coal mines in her heyday as first lady of the land.

She will be 75 Sunday.

"No interviews," says her secretary. "She would rather people just forget about it."

If she has a cake, it will bear 21 candles. By tradition the Roosevelts stop counting birthdays after 21. Mrs. R. subscribes to Bernard Baruch's philosophy that it is better "to remember the event without counting the years."

Since entertaining two Soviet visitors at her Hyde Park home on her 74th birthday, Mrs. R. has been on an extensive lecture tour, spent a month touring the Middle East with a stopover in London for tea with the Queen, and gotten involved in a mild national controversy by doing three television commercials for an oleomargarine

old-fashioned caller? I think it would be nice to have a dance for the children when they come home from school.

"Well, we found a caller and had the dance. It was a warm July night and some of the youngsters were just plain pooped before the dance was half over. But Mrs. R. was on her feet all evening telling them, 'come on and

dance.' She danced most of the numbers, too."

If Mrs. R. were to descend the stairs a little way Sunday to explain her vigor, she would probably say, as she has before, that she learned how to stay well at an early age and to refrain from complaining about small things.

O. he; serenely, she would say: "One of the advantages of being

this age is that one can take life calmly and look at things while saying, "This, too, will pass."

Bomb Suspects
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A roundup of about 45 suspects was carried out today after a series of bombings rocked the capital Friday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1959 3-A

Tobacco-Cancer In Schools Denied
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California officials deny some public schools have agreed to teach courses concerning cigarette smoking cancer.

Dr. Sol R. Baker of Los Angeles, chairman of the American Cancer Society's California education committee, said Friday he was wrong in announcing Thursday that San Francisco and Los Angeles school systems would participate in such a program.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newswriter

The Eleventh Inter-American Conference of American States will open in Quito, Ecuador, on Feb. 1, 1960. To honor the occasion the United States Post Office Department will issue a 10-cent commemorative airmail stamp.

Says Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield "The United States has been a staunch sup-

porter of the hemisphere's regional organization from its inception, believing that the Organization of American States embodies the spirit and aspirations of the peoples of the Americas, and can serve the hemisphere as a genuine instrument of cooperation."

The first such conference was held 70 years ago in Washington, D. C. Details as to design and color of this new airmail commemorative will be given in this column soon.



UNITED STATES POSTAGE
4c

The 4-cent "Famous American" postage stamp honoring Dr. Ephraim McDowell will be placed on first day sale at Danville, Ky., on Dec. 30. The stamp will mark the 150th anniversary of the first surgical operation of its kind in the world.

The stamp features a likeness of

Dr. McDowell based on a photo of a print furnished by Dr. C. C. Howard, head of the Howard Clinic, Glasgow, Ky.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Danville, Ky., prior to Dec. 30.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers McDowell Stamp."

The inauguration of Beethoven Hall in Bonn, West Germany, was celebrated with a souvenir sheet containing five perforated stamps and showing these famous composers: George Friedrich Handel, Ludwig Spohr, Joseph Haydn, Felix Mendelssohn - Bartholdy and Beethoven.

The United States Post Office Department reports that the site of the first day sale of the new Pony Express stamp scheduled for July 19, 1960, will be Sacramento, Calif.

The Pony Express operated between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento from 1860 to 1861.

Greece has issued a 2.50-drachma stamp in red, white and blue to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the end of the Communist uprising in that country. The stamp illustrates the Greek soldier through the ages (ancient, Byzantine, War of Independence and modern) and a figure of "Victory."

Japan has issued two new 10-yen stamps to honor the Yaba-Hita-Hitosan Quasi National Park. The design on one stamp shows the Caveways of Ao at Yabakei. The other depicts a cormorant with the town of Hita and Mt. Hiko in the background.



Shop and save this week at Wards!

Free Parking Rear Of Store

WARD WEEK SALE

Terrific Bargains All Thru The Store! Sale Ends Saturday... Don't Miss It!

BIG GUN

Brentshire Ban-Lon® nylon cardigans

3⁸⁸

REGULARLY 5.98

Automatic wash 'n wear! Our Custom-Maker looks like a costly, fine gauge continental knit and it won't pill! Cranberry red, bark brown, marine blue, light blue, golden topaz, white, light blue, black. 34-46. Hurry in!

SALE! COTTON CAROL BRENT BRA
Regularly 1.98. Circle stitched cups. 32-40, A.R.C. **1.48**

SALE! TOTS' KNIT SLEEPERS
Regularly 2.39. Soft cotton. 2 pants. 1 to 4. **1.99**

SALE! SPECIAL STUDENT'S DESK
Plastic map-of-the-world top, walnut trim. **34.88**

SALE! Wards great Vi-Ra lounge-recliner

DEEP RADIANT HEAT
RELAXING VIBRATION
MAN-SIZED COMFORT

\$78 \$5 DOWN \$8 A MONTH

Get 3 levels of penetrating heat and/or tension-relieving vibration. Comfortable foam rubber cushioned seat. In nylon and Boltflex, choice of colors. Sale! Smart tree lamp, black finish... 6.88

Fine wool dresses for juniors, misses

\$10

Selling nationally at 14,981 Wool jerseys, flannels, sheer wools. Steppins, coat dresses, blouses. Colors. 7-15, 10-20.

SALE! Girls' 12.98 coats
7-14 **9⁹⁰**

Plaids, fleeces, zibelines, meltons, even imported fabrics. Some pure wools, some reprocessed.

SALE! Corduroy resists creases

83c yd.

Regularly \$1 yd. First quality 16-rib cotton washes to 160°F. For play or sportswear. 37"

SALE

2-cycle, 11-lb. capacity Signature automatic washer

Gentle, thorough washing action; 4 rinses. Choice of water temperatures. Lint filter. **\$189** \$5 DOWN

SALE! Zig-zag sewing console

\$5 DOWN \$129

Monograms, embroiders without attachments. Mahogany or walnut veneered cabinet.

Special! 3-pc. bath set in gleaming white—comparable value \$108

\$79⁸⁸ LESS FITTINGS

LET WARDS DO IT—NO MONEY DOWN
Free planning estimates. Low cost installation.

- Spacious 5' recessed steel bath tub
- China lavatory, wash-down toilet
- Acid, stain-resistant—easy to clean

3-pc. bath set with fittings... **99.88**

3-pc. set. 5' tub, 19x15" china lavatory, reverse-trap toilet. **104.88**

3-pc. color set. Tub, lavatory, toilet. Yellow, green, blue, coral. **119.88**

Better 3-pc. color set. Tub, lavatory, toilet. Same colors as above.

SALE! New gas water heater

REG. **\$68**
79.95

Fairway 30-gallon, glasslined gas model. Heats plenty of hot water for the average home.

3.69 ALUMINUM LUNCH KIT
Rustproof case with pint vacuum bottle. **3.32**

SALE! WARDFLEX FLAT WALL FINISH
Reg. 4.98. Odorless. Quick-drying. 3.5" gal. **3.99**

SALE! RUBBER BASKETBALL
Reg. 3.69. Official size, weight. Striped seams. **2.99**

Famous-maker automatics

SALE EACH **988**

Rare features at this price! Choose 9-cup percolator or pop-up toaster for home or gifts.

Sale! Vibrator heat recliner

\$5 DOWN \$78

Man-sized; foam rubber cushioned. 3 levels heat, vibration. Nylon viscose with Boltflex.

SALE! 2-door combination

WITH TRADE **\$366**

161-lb. freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator—storage door, 2 crispers, meat drawer.

SALE! 3-pc. bedroom suite in rich mahogany veneers

50" double dresser, 32" chest, bookcase. **159⁸⁸**

Reg. 3.69. Official size, weight. Striped seams. **2.99**

50" double dresser, 32" chest, bookcase. **159⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN \$12 A MONTH

Sale Permanent anti-freeze

GAL **1.88**

Top grade Ethylene Glycol type. Lasts all winter, will not boil away. Protects cooling system.

ZALE'S
proudly presents the fabulous
NEW BULOVA

Value
SVP
Style Performance

FROM ONLY **\$24⁷⁵** plus tax

YOUR CHOICE

- 17 Jewels
- High Fashion Styles
- Unbreakable Mainspring
- \$29⁷⁵ Plus Tax

These handsome watches have 17 precision jewels; each set at a point of wear to assure many years of precise, trouble-free service. And after all—isn't that what a watch is for?

AS LITTLE AS **\$1** A WEEK!

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS!
ZALE'S
3rd At Main AM 4-6371

USE YOUR CREDIT — IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT WARDS

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

"FULL SET" BRAND NEW FAMOUS GOODYEAR ALL WEATHER TUBE-TYPE TIRES

4 FOR \$51.80
Size 6.70x15 Plus Tax And Recappable Tire



It's easier than ever to get New, safer GOODYEAR TIRES for your car!

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW. Let Your Old Tires Make The Down Payment

WHITE SIDEWALLS AT LOW-LOW PRICES TOO! OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS



GRAND OPENING

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE 408 Ru
MONDAY Through SATURDAY
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Free

GRAND DRAWING Register Now

\$1500.00 IN PRIZES

- Set of Four Famous Goodyear Double Captive-Air Tires and Steel Cord Safety (\$388.40 value)
- 17-Inch GE Designer TV (\$204.95 value)
- Famous Tappan Gas Range (\$229.95 value)
- GE Deluxe Continuous Speed Disposal (\$19.95 value)
- Boys or Girl's Bicycle \$49.95 value)
- GE Table Radio (\$29.95 value)
- Fifteen \$25.00 Gift Certificates
- GE Portable Mixer (\$19.95 value)
- Mirror-matic Coffee Maker (\$12.95 value)
- 4-Qt. Camp Jug (\$7.85 val.)
- GE Alarm Clock (\$5.95 val.)

Nothing to buy — No obligation. Winner need not be present to win. Starts 8 a.m., Mon., Oct. 12th. DRAWING WILL BE AT 8 P.M. SAT.

FREE SPECIAL PRIZES

FOR ALL THE LADIES
Each Evening From 6:00 P.M. To 8:00

You Can't Buy Better Tire Protection at a lower price

XTRA-MILEAGE NEW TREADS with exclusive **GOOD YEAR TREAD DESIGN**

APPLIED TO SOUND TIRE BODIES OR TO YOUR OWN. With winter almost here, you'll soon be a lot more time on the road. Be sure you are ready. Get the extra protection of New with Goodyear's exclusive Custom Super tread design now... before you start.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

USE OUR

YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Plenty Of Free Parking
100 NEW

BIG BIKE Bargain Event!
What a Value!
EASY TERMS! \$3.00 DOWN \$1.25 Weekly!
BOYS' or GIRLS' 26" Viking BICYCLES
Heavy gauge steel construction, with coaster brake, durable metal chain guard, chromed-plated rims and handlebars. Scaled around handle red for boys, blue for girls.
Compare at \$39.95
\$34.96

Goodyear Exclusive!
Compare at \$17.95
Compare at \$45.00

Chain Driven Tractor
Highway Yellow Special... only \$1.25 weekly
\$12.97
Ball bearing chain drive, completely enclosed for safety. Universal steering joint on front wheel permitting 360° turns, adjustable bucket seat. 36" long, 26" high.
Dormeyer DeLuxe Electric Mixer
Adjust for large or small bowls... only \$1.25 weekly
\$33.33
Heavy duty 10-speed mixer with 2 opal bowls... plus can opener and food grinder attachments! Mixer head detachable for portable use. UL approved.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

Compare at \$2.59!
Poly Cushion
Ideal for auto, home—everywhere
\$1.99

With 5-year supply of disposable bags!
Compare at \$65.95!
Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner
Cleans from basement to attic... only \$1.25 weekly
\$28.88
Roll-Around type—follows you as you clean, on easy rolling swivel wheels. Has full set of cleaning tools and built-in clip. 5-year Warranty. UL approved.

Compare at \$2.99
25' Trouble Light
Ideal for home, shop, or car repairs
\$1.99
Shock-proof handle, push button switch, snap-open lamp guard. 2 tool outlets, UL listed.

Compare at \$19.95!
"Cape Codder" Post Lantern
Low cost, heavy duty lantern... \$1.25 weekly
\$13.88
Made of brass, glass and Marlex to meet all weather conditions... satin black moulded-in finish. Lantern never needs painting! Post 7 1/2" high. UL approved.

Compare at \$9.95!
Ironing Table and Pad & Cover Set
Adjustable height takes the strain out of ironing
\$6.88
Sturdy steel construction with reinforced, ventilated top. Folds compactly for storage. Fully adjustable for ironing in sitting or standing position.

Compare at \$1.59
Screwdriver Set
5-pc. ratchet set in plastic kit
99¢
Heavy-duty 3-way handle. One Phillips and 3 graduated screwdriver heads. Ideal for car or home.

Compare at \$1.59
Fleetwood Fitted Electric Blanket
For double or twin beds... only \$1.25 weekly
\$16.88
Features new design that converts to flat or fitted corner type blanket. Moth-proof fabric, Nylon binding. Single control. In rose, blue, or green. Dual control model, \$21.94.

Regularly 99¢
"Comet" Lawn Rake
Well-built... ideal for fall raking
77¢
Has 20 sturdy spring steel teeth anchored in rugged frame, green finish. 4-ft. ash handle.

Compare at \$72.25
12 Gauge Shotgun Combination
A complete hunting outfit... \$1.25 weekly
\$58.88
Includes Springfield* pump action Shotgun full choke or modified, with 28" barrel and cross bolt safety, felt-lined vinyl cover, recoil pad, and shell vest.
*Trade Mark of Savage Arms Corp.
Compare at \$15.45
Springfield .22 Caliber Rifle
Model 120 single shot... yours for only \$1.25 weekly
\$12.99
High quality, but economical. Product of Savage Arms Corporation... actually priced 21% below most national brands. Safety-hand-cocked independent of bolt!

Compare at \$144.95
Irving Berlin Symphonic Stereo Hi-Fi Console
Includes 2 selected 12" L.P. records... \$1.25 weekly
\$99.66
Also... Symphonic Stereo Speaker \$16.66
Decorator styled, in blonde or mahogany... 4 speed VM changer, stereo pick-up, dual sapphire needles, 2 extended range speakers with tweeter cones.

Compare at \$44.95!
Symphonic Stereo Portable
Includes extra speaker... only \$1.25 weekly
\$34.96
A handsome, lightweight 3-speed player for both Stereo and monoaural records. Separate volume controls; dual channel amplifier. Dual sapphire needles. Red and black combinations.

Compare at \$12.99
Auto Baby Seat
Adjusts Instantly Sit-or-Stand!
\$9.99
Comfortable padded plastic seat and back in red pattern. Safety bar is rubber protected.

Compare at \$2.98
Car Dash Tray
Magnetic—Clings to Most Metal Surfaces
33¢
Handy tray for glasses, comb, pencils—special cigarette compartment. Perma-Plastic, 7 1/4" x 3 1/4".

Free BEAUTIFUL RECORD CARRYING CASE \$5.95 Value
With The Purchase Of Any Radio Or Record Player During Grand Opening Sale

Compare at \$129
Folding Lounger
Durable, heavy gauge plastic with pillow
99¢
A 20" x 72" beach or pool pal with carrying handles. Reversible, washable... comes in assorted colors.

Compare at \$298
Giant Percolator
Handy Party Perk—Makes 16 Cups!
\$197
Bright polished aluminum finish with heat resistant handle. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.

Compare at \$129
Musaphonic AM-FM Radio
Famous GE quality... Yours for \$1.25 weekly!
Reg. \$29.95
SPECIAL PRICE
Only \$18.98 (less batteries)
Includes pigskin carrying case... only \$1.25 weekly
\$19.99
Powerful National "707" in gold and ivory... 4 transistors... printed circuit chassis. Operates on Ray-O-Vac 9-volt battery.

Compare at \$9.45!
Door-to-Door Mat Combination
Set of two front and rear protective floor mats
\$5.88
Full contour shape provides complete protection to floor covering from mud, dirt, wear. Fits like a glove. In black, green, blue, and red.

YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
EASY PAY TERMS

All-Transistor Portable
Includes pigskin carrying case... only \$1.25 weekly
\$19.99
Powerful National "707" in gold and ivory... 4 transistors... printed circuit chassis. Operates on Ray-O-Vac 9-volt battery.

Musaphonic AM-FM Radio
Famous GE quality... Yours for \$1.25 weekly!
Reg. \$29.95
SPECIAL PRICE
Only \$18.98 (less batteries)
Includes pigskin carrying case... only \$1.25 weekly
\$19.99
Powerful National "707" in gold and ivory... 4 transistors... printed circuit chassis. Operates on Ray-O-Vac 9-volt battery.

Door-to-Door Mat Combination
Set of two front and rear protective floor mats
\$5.88
Full contour shape provides complete protection to floor covering from mud, dirt, wear. Fits like a glove. In black, green, blue, and red.

YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Plenty Of Free Parking
100 NEW

GRAND OPENING



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE



408 Runnels Phone AM 4-6337
BIG SPRING, TEXAS OPEN 8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

PRESENTING GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION

Free

OCTOBER 12th TO 17th
OVER \$1500⁰⁰
IN VALUABLE PRIZES



NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED
With Your Appliance Trade-In!

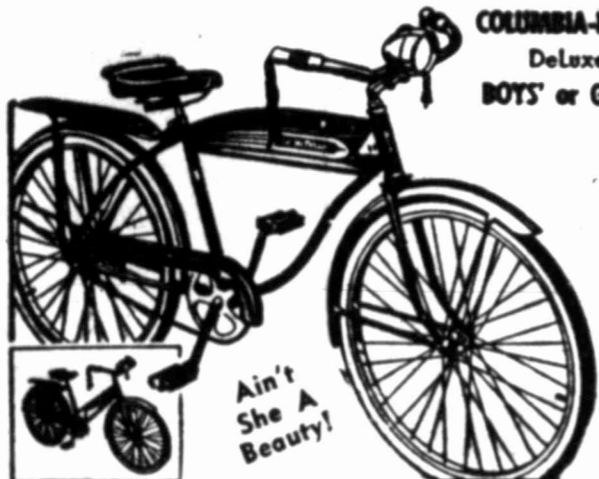


AND DRAWING
Register Now!

100⁰⁰ IN PRIZES!

Four Famous Goodyear Double Eagle
Air-Tires and Steel Cord Safety Shields
(40 value)
GE Designer TV (\$204.95 value)
Tappan Gas Range (\$229.95 value)
Lux Speed Disposal (\$54.95 value)
Boy's or Girl's Bicycle (\$49.95 value)
Portable Radio (\$29.95 value)
\$25.00 Gift Certificates
Portable Mixer (\$19.95 value)
Automatic Coffee Maker (\$12.95 value)
Camp Jug (\$7.95 val.)
Alarm Clock (\$5.95 val.)

Hey Kids!! FREE BIKE



COLUMBIA-BUILT Deluxe BOYS' or GIRLS' Just Bring Mom or Dad in with you to Register for A BEAUTIFUL BICYCLE To Be Given Away To Some LUCKY BOY OR GIRL Drawing Sat., Oct. 17, 8 P.M. ALSO FREE BALLOONS

FOR THE MAN-IN-YOUR-LIFE'S XMAS

Mothers, Sisters, Wives, Sweethearts—Every Man Wants and Needs A new Remington Roll-O-Matic Electric Shaver. Get Yours Now at This Opening Special Price. Limited Quantities.



ONLY \$18⁸⁸ Men's Roll-O-Matic
ONLY \$10⁸⁸ Lady Princess (FOR HER)

GENERAL ELECTRIC 10-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR



- Magnetic Safety Door
- Full-width Freezer
- Chiller Tray
- Two Vegetable Drawers
- Adjustable Cabinet Shelves
- Removable Adjustable Door Shelves
- and ... Famous General Electric Dependability

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$199⁹⁵ With Trade



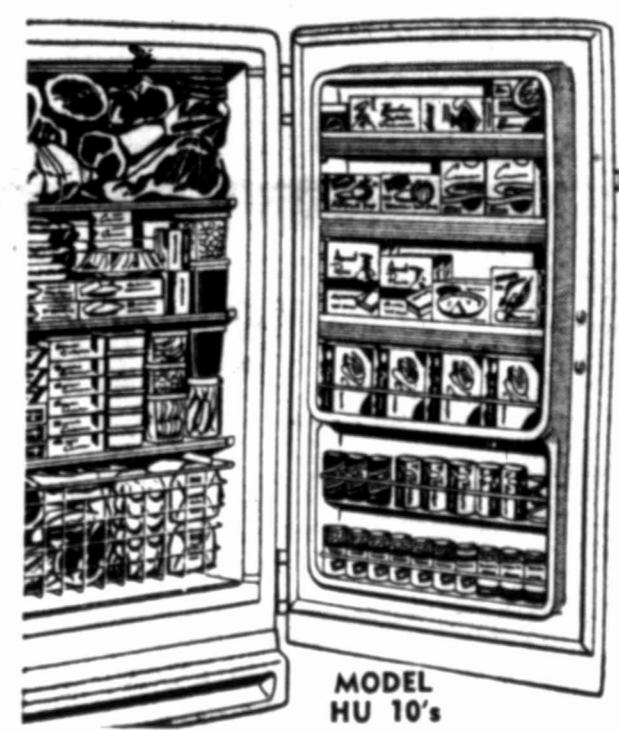
G.E. FILTER-FLO WASHER

- Big 10-lb. Capacity
- 2 Wash Cycles
- Water Saver Control
- Water Temperature Selection
- 1-Year Warranty on All Parts

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

\$199⁹⁵ With Trade

MATCHING HI-SPEED AUTO. DRYER - \$159⁹⁵



10-Cu. Ft. FOOD FREEZER

- 350 Lb. Capacity
- Magnetic Safety Door
- 9 Position Temp. Selector

The Ideal Freezer for Budget Guided Homes. GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

\$229⁹⁵ \$10 Down

\$2.00 WEEKLY

SPECIAL PRIZES

FOR ALL THE LADIES
Each Evening From 10 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.

Can't Buy a Tire at a lower price



EXTRA-MILEAGE NEW TREADS with exclusive GOOD YEAR LEAD DESIGN

2 For \$20

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

LOWEST PRICED BATTERY we've offered in years!



Filled Fully Charged Tested and Proved

\$8⁸⁸ with your old battery

RIB HI-MILER TRUCK TIRE by GOOD YEAR

Never Lower Priced! \$19⁹⁵



USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS!

OPEN A BUDGET Account During Grand Opening And Receive A FREE PRIZE !!!

YOUR OLD TV IS WORTH UP TO \$100 TRADE-IN

G-E Designer 17-in. TV \$189⁹⁵



GRAND OPENING PRICE \$209⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

OUR INVITATION!!

BIG BONUS BONANZA FEATURE!
SET OF 24 COOK BOOKS

with the purchase of this TAPPAN GAS RANGE



Plus... A BIG TRADE-IN for your old range

Here's the BIG range buy of the year! Dazzling Fleur-de-lis shadow-box back panel with clock, timer and outlet; famous Sizzle 'N Simmer Burners; Flexo-Speed Oven and Swing-Out Broiler. Buy now for our fabulous cook book bonus — over 1600 pages of prized recipes in two beautiful binders. ALL FOR ONLY \$189⁹⁵ Exch. EASY TERMS!

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

WANTED! 100 NEW BUDGET CUSTOMERS

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY WITH AN \$18.95 PURCHASE OR MORE AND GET A BEAUTIFUL GIFT FREE!

To All Our Good Friends In Big Spring And Trading Area, We Have Worked Hard To Bring You The Finest Goodyear Service Store, All Fresh With Highest Quality Merchandise At The Lowest Possible Prices. This Sale Is Yours.

St. Paul's Church To Install New Pastor

The Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will be formally installed at services in the church tonight.

Mr. Seddon has been in Big Spring for several weeks but the formal installation has been delayed until today.

The Rev. Matthew Lynn, First Presbyterian Church, Midland, is to deliver the installation sermon. Dr. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, will be presiding officer.

Charge to the pastor will be delivered by the Rev. Lewis Petmecky, Coahoma and the charge to the congregation will be by R. C. Blon, an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

Mr. Lynn will offer the prayer. Mr. Seddon came to Big Spring from Old Mexico where he has been in missionary duty for two years.

YWCA Meet Calls For Atom Test Ban

CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP) — The world council of the Young Women's Christian Assn. closed its meeting here Friday with a plea for an end to testing of nuclear weapons.

He and his family are established at 1519 Tucson. He and Mrs. Seddon, with their junior high school-aged daughter, and Mr. Seddon's mother make their home at that address. Their son is a student in the University of Texas. He has been in the ministry for 15 years, beginning his career in 1934.

The services at the church tonight will be at 7:30. The congregation is invited to be present and witness the installation.



REV. AL SEDDON

Most Texas Banks Find Money In Till Above Figures For 1958

By The Associated Press

Most Texas banks, comparing deposits with last fall's figures, found the amount of money in the tills increased.

The state's largest cities—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth—all showed increases. Authorities called for reports of conditions as of the close of business Oct. 6.

W. A. Pounds, president of the Texas Bankers Assn., said the overall situation was good. He said merchants' larger inventories were reflected in some deposit declines, adding: "The money is at work."

An increased interest rate, Pounds said, caused some money to go into government securities. Dallas city banks again led in deposits with \$2,204,069,126, an increase of 31 million over last fall.

Harris County (Houston) institutions reported deposits of \$2,106,631,597, an increase of nearly 38 million.

Tarrant County (Fort Worth) deposits were \$203,335,320, an increase of 10 million. Abilene's totals were \$95,725,006, an increase of about 6 million.

The seven Denton County banks had deposits of \$34,983,121, an increase of more than two million. Midland's deposits were \$112,657,801, up 7½ million.

McAllen's two banks showed a gain of about two million to \$26,388,984.

Corpus Christi banks showed a decline of 14 million dollars to

\$143,216,192. Higher interest rates, removal of the overhaul and repair department of the Naval Air Station and a decline in farm crop values were blamed.

The three Orange County banks showed a decline of a half million dollars from the summer report to \$31,342,645. Figures for last fall were not available.

Corsicana deposits were \$26,619,527, down \$747,963, although up from the June 10 call this year.

El Paso banks had on deposit \$258,707,333. This was an increase of \$12,262,795 over a year ago and a decrease of \$385,342 over the June 10 figure.

Tyler banks reported a decline of about four million to \$79,478,224. Victoria banks dropped less than a half million to \$87,372,794.

Borger's figures dropped a little over a million to \$19,963,064.

Brownwood reported a decline of about \$600,000 to \$16,151,545. Plainview's figure was \$21,365,816, an increase of about \$100,000.

The total for all Grayson County banks increased about 5½ million to \$73,280,968. Both Sherman and Denison in Grayson County had gains of nearly two million.

Combined deposits of Odessa's four banks set a record at \$63,307,887. This was more than 12 million dollars increase.

San Antonio's banks reported \$641,830,448 deposits, an increase of \$38,512,179 over the total of the same date a year ago.

Lubbock banks showed a slight drop in deposits compared to the

June call but a gain over a year ago. Their deposits of \$184,438,239 compared to \$188,336,201 in June and \$179,004,206 a year ago.

Deposits in Amarillo totaled \$165,593,720, compared to \$167,304,057 June 10 and \$163,008,096 Sept. 24, 1958.

Mount Pleasant bank deposits were \$11,333,471 Oct. 6; \$11,235,943 June 10; and \$10,599,401 Sept. 24, 1958.

Laredo's two banks had combined deposits of \$36,556,502 Oct. 6; \$37,738,493 in June; and \$35,151,367 a year ago.

Deposits at Fort Arthur banks reached an all-time peak of \$70,779,827. The total in June was \$70,421,025 and a year ago \$70,207,262.

San Angelo's three national banks had \$60,806,287 on deposit Oct. 6, up \$2,317,521 from last year but down from the \$62,529,731 in March.

MEN IN SERVICE

Two soldiers from Colorado City, Privates Jerry D. Cannon and Perry H. Mitchell, completed the field communications crewman course Oct. 1 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

They were trained to provide units with telephone, teletype, and other communication services.

Cannon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cannon, Route 3, entered the Army last May and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Colorado High School.

Mitchell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell, Route 3, also entered the Army in May of this year and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. He attended Colorado High School.

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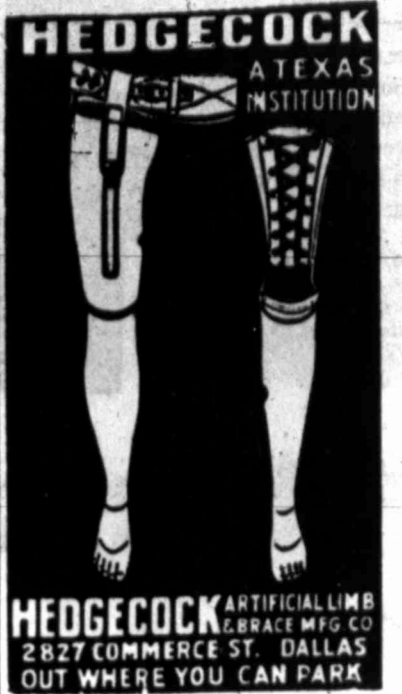
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They were trained to provide units with telephone, teletype, and other communication services.

Mrs. Ira Mitchell, Route 3, also entered the Army in May of this year and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. He attended Colorado High School.



HEDGECKOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO. 2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

U.S. Soviet

WASHINGTON — man U.S. Soviet Union in efforts to incorn—an essen announced go

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THE CASE OF A VERY PARTICULAR PERSON Who Wanted Dependable Professional Eye Care at Reasonable Cost



1. "My eyes were giving me trouble... I needed professional advice and care."



2. "Nothing but the very best care would do for my eyes... but this would be expensive, I thought."



3. "Several friends recommended Texas State Optical... They were completely satisfied with TSO eye care and glasses."



4. "My eye problems were eliminated. At TSO, my eyes were carefully examined... finest quality glasses were prescribed and fitted... and ALL AT REASONABLE COST!"

FINEST QUALITY
Single Vision LENSES \$11.85
Single Vision GLASSES as low as . . . \$14.85
Complete with Frame, Lenses and Examination
PAY \$1 WEEKLY
PRECISION FITTED CONTACT LENSES \$65
Formerly priced at \$99.
as low as \$125 to \$185 ELSEWHERE
CONVENIENT CREDIT

Directed by
Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers
Optometrists



Offices in Big Spring, Midland And Odessa
● Big Spring ● Midland ● Odessa
120 E. Third ● Village Shopping ● 420 N. Grant
Downtown ● Center, 19 Village ● Downtown
Circle Dr., ● Facing Wall St.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY



Quality Broadloom!



Your Choice \$4.66 Sq. Yard
6²¹ a foot . . . 12 feet wide (1½ square yards)

Tweed-effect Chrompoint Carpeting . . Reduced 15%

Richly colored, loop-pile Chromspun—Eastman's acetate yarn. Mat-resistant; won't shed, pill. Cleans easily, doesn't soil deeply. Latex coated double backing. Ends finished; seamless.

37 FZ MT9400—12 feet wide (1½ square yards). Wt. 5 lbs. 15 oz. Was \$7.33 Run. fl. \$6.21

Textured Axminster Carpet Low Price for this Quality

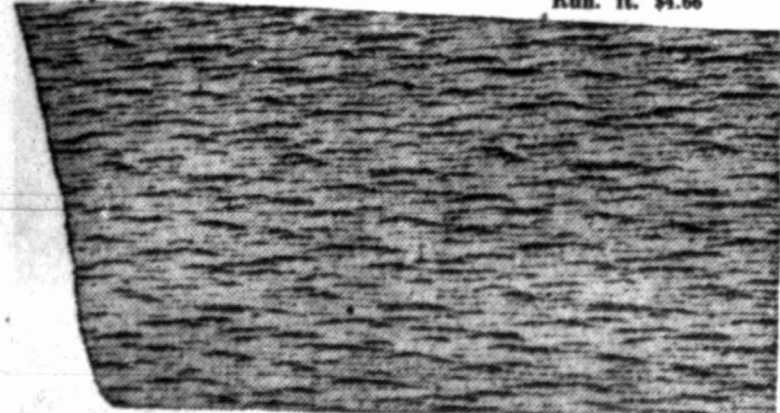
Actually heavier, more closely woven than our much higher-priced Fenwick carpet! Radiantly colored; medium-height plush pile of carpet rayon, wool and nylon. Latex coated back. Seamless; ends finished.

K37 FZ MT9472—12 ft. wide. Wt. 4 lbs. 3 oz. Run. fl. \$6.21
K37 FZ MT9479—9 ft. wide. Wt. 3 lbs. 4 oz. Run. fl. \$4.66

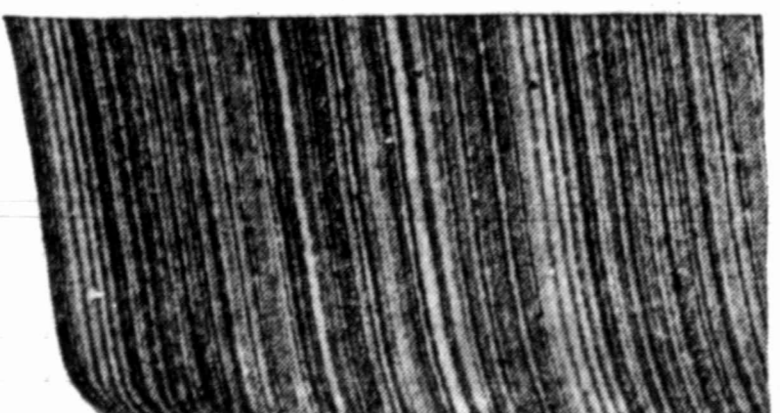
Embossed All Wool Tufted Broadloom Carpeting

Thick, nubby high-and-low looped pile. Close-ly tufted, 2-ply yarns in a random textured diamond design. Resilient. Mat-resistant. Double back coated with plasticized latex. Seamless; ends finished.

37 FZ MT8272—12 feet wide (1½ square yards). Shpg. wt. 4 lbs. 15 oz. Running foot \$6.21



SAVE 18% ON LOOPED WOOL CARPETINGS \$6.99
1 foot . . . 9 feet wide
Green, Nutria (Brown), Smoke Gray or Beige
37 FZ MT9030—9 ft. wide (1 sq. yd.) Wt. 3 lbs. 13 oz. Run. fl. \$6.99
37 FZ MT9032—12 ft. wide (1½ sq. yd.). Wt. 5 lbs. Run. fl. \$9.25
37 FZ MT 9035—15 ft. wide (1½ sq. yd.). Wt. 6 lbs. 2 oz. Run. fl. \$11.65



ALL WOOL CARPET WITH CUSHION! \$4.33
12x9-foot size only \$51.93
Not just carpet, but carpet and cushion complete at this low price! Carpet is beige multicolor. Shipped freight (rail or truck) or express.
37 FZ MT8724—12 ft. wide (1½ sq. yd.). Wt. 7 lbs. 8 oz. Run. fl. \$5.77

Free Estimates
Store Hours: 9:00-5:30
213 Main Dial AM 4-5524

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

SEE "LOCK-UP," MONDAYS, 9:30 P.M., KMID-TV

U.S. Study Team Reports Soviets In Corn Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-man U.S. study team says the Soviet Union is hard pressed in its efforts to increase production of corn—an essential element in its announced goal of sharply increasing livestock production.

The team, which toured the Soviet Union last year, made no reference to repeated claims by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the U.S.S.R. would soon outstrip the United States in livestock output.

"The main difficulties in the development of corn programs in the Soviet Union appear to be short growing seasons and drought," the report said.

Agriculture Department experts estimate corn production in the Soviet Union in 1958 was about 600 million bushels. This compares with the U.S. crop of about 3 1/2 billion bushels.

The study group spent more than a month traveling about 7,000 miles in the republics of Russia, Ukraine, Uzbek and Kazakh, as well as the Krasnodar and Stavropol districts and western Siberia.

The report said the Soviets have made rapid progress with hybrid corn but are limited in their efforts because of weather and rainfall conditions.

The experience of the last few years, the report said, showed that corn has been and remains the de-

cisive crop for increasing fodder supply. It said the battle for increased milk and meat yields is primarily a battle for higher corn yields.

The U.S. team said wheat is the most important of the small-grain crops in the Soviet Union, with nearly half of the 320 million acres producing grain crops being devoted to wheat.

The estimated Soviet wheat crop of last year of some 2 1/2 billion bushels topped the United States production of just under 1 1/2 billion bushels. The yield per acre in this country was higher, however.

The main Soviet food staples are bread and potatoes. They raise far more potatoes than this country but are far short in various other crops.

The U.S. team said, for instance, the Soviet Union is seriously short of fruit. It said the quantity of fruit, either fresh or processed, is probably less than 10 per cent of the amount available in the United States.

"In comparing the agricultural practices of the United States with the Soviet Union, we saw much in our hasty observation that appeared inefficient in Soviet production practices," the report said.

DEAR ABBY

LOSE HER, SISTER!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Boy, have I got a problem! I am 26, my husband is 33, and my problem is his 41-year-old female boss. She is an overweight blonde who wears her clothes so tight she looks like a stuffed sausage.

No matter where my husband and I go, this blonde cow is there. It is more than a coincidence because we haven't gone out once in the past six months without running into her.

She moves right in and spends the whole evening talking to and dancing with my husband. I might as well not even be there. I am getting sick of this. My husband claims he doesn't know how she gets into the act. Please help me before I get jailed for assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

FIGHTING MAD: If you want to keep this woman out of the act, you'll have to find a new location. Make your plans on the spur of the moment, and then pick an out-of-the-way spot. If no one knows in advance where you'll be, neither will she.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I get along very well but I need your help on something.

Whenever she is talking to me, in order to express herself either more clearly or emphatically, she hits me on the arm. I don't think she realizes she does this. I have painful bruises after spending a few hours with her.

Is there any way I can get her out of this habit without telling her outright? BRUISED

DEAR BRUISED: What's the

matter with telling her outright? You can be quite loving in spite of your frankness. If she's bruising you accidentally, she'll want to know.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for seven years. We have never been fortunate enough to have our own children, although the doctors have told us that we are both physically able.

We have talked to the Child Welfare people and they say they don't adopt children out. They just place a foster child in your home. But we are afraid it would hurt too much to take a child and then, after getting attached to it, have to give it up. We don't have much money, but we could give a child lots of love and a good, happy home. Can you help us?

LOVES CHILDREN: DEAR LOVES: If you have a Family Service Association in your community, contact them. If you have not, call your Chamber of Commerce and ask them to put you in touch with the adoption agencies in or near your town.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. D. D. G.: Would you allow your child to eat garbage? Then why do you permit her to read such trash? Replace those 4-letter-words with another 4-letter-word—"LOVE"—and give her something worthwhile to read.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Harold Teen' Creator Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Carl Frank Ludwig Ed, cartoonist creator of the newspaper comic strip, Harold Teen, died Saturday. He was 69.

Ed died in suburban Evanston Hospital of complications from a lingering illness. He retired from active work at the drawing board two weeks ago.

His cartoon strip, printed in 90 newspapers and distributed by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, is to be discontinued after the last of his ad-

vance drawings is used up Nov. 18.

Ed's cartoon character, Harold Teen, first displayed in 1919, typified the flaming youth of the 1920s. It was kept up to date as a teen-age attraction, Harold, unlike his creator, never aged.

Ed said he first got the idea for Harold Teen observing the beaux who called on his daughter, Donna Jean, now Mrs. Frederick Reynolds.

Some of the slang of Ed's characters caught on for spells of wide popularity on campuses. The term, "panty-waist," the expression, "fan mah brow," and the name, "The Sugar Bowl," for the soda parlor hangout of the Teen characters had wide currency. Ed was a native of Moline, Ill.,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1959 7-A

where he started newspaper work after graduation from Augustana College. After stints on the Moline Daily Dispatch and the Rock Island Argus, he came to Chicago as a sports cartoonist for the Chicago Evening American.

For a while, he drew the sports character, "Luke McGuire," for the World Color Syndicate, St. Louis. He was brought to the Chicago Tribune in 1918 by Capt. J. M. Patterson, co-publisher.

Ed's daughter and his widow, Ellen Margaret, of Skokie, Ill., survive him. Funeral services will be private.

Delinquent Boy Ordered To Ranch

HOUSTON (AP) — A boy adjudged delinquent last week in a slaying must spend a year at a private ranch for boys, a judge said Friday.

John McAlinh, 15, was accused in the fatal shooting of Chadwick Burch, 17, June 24 during a race argument.

Juvenile Judge J. W. Mills told McAlinh he will be committed to the state reformatory if he doesn't behave.

Congratulations

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE

On

**Moving Into
YOUR
NEW
HOME**

At 400 Runnels . . .

Congratulations, Darrel Wright, as manager of this new home we know you will be able to better serve this community. We are most happy that we were selected to furnish the concrete for this project.

**Clyde
McMahon**

READY-MIX CONCRETE

605 North Benton

Best Wishes

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

And

Darrel Wright, Mgr.

Goodyear Service Store

In Your Attractive New

Store At 408 Runnels

We Are Very Proud To Have Had

A Part In This Fine Building

C. H. (Hank) McDaniel, Owner

J. W. LITTLE CONSTRUCTION CO.

AM 4-5211

Rm. 7, State Nat. Bank Bldg.

Ever Wonder Why Old Songs On TV?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When Ethel Merman, of the Broadway stage and — occasionally — of television, appears on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday, she will belt out a couple of songs from her current musical hit, "Gypsy."

When she turns up Dec. 1 in "An Evening With Miss Ethel Merman," a Hubbell Robinson color special, she will do highlights from her musical career starting with "Girl Crazy" almost three decades ago.

The two schedules follow implicitly a formula of combined entertainment and selling which has wide acceptance in TV.

Guests invariably sing their current tunes—on records or, as in Miss Merman's case, in a stage show. These are specific plugs for merchandise.

Musical performers with their own shows go in heavily for what are called "standards"—familiar vintage songs — and established

current favorites. These hook the audience. Witness the number of specials, past and in the future, featuring the music of Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, George M. Cohan as well as TV adaptations of bygone popular stage and film musicals.

"Television," says Miss Merman succinctly, "is no good for introducing new songs. You sing it, and the audience turns its head and it's gone: boom! There's no time to repeat it enough to get it into people's heads."

Miss Merman, of course, is referring to music incidental to plots. The fact is, TV's popular music successes are largely confined to two types of tunes: commercials and theme music for regularly scheduled series.

The only popular songs TV has launched that this viewer can recall off-hand are "Let Me Go, Lover," and—you should pardon the reference — "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb." Of course, there was Davy Crockett but that was really theme music like the current popular "Peter Gunn" music.

Alert TV producers and the shrewd music merchants, however, are not overlooking any bets. Almost all the new TV shows, particularly the Westerns and the adventure programs come equipped with musical themes.

Records of these themes are on the shelves of your local music store.

Even "Have Gun, Will Travel," now has "The Ballad of Paladin" and it will probably wind up as an American classic.

Daniel Fills Posts On State Boards

AUSTIN (AP) — Appointments to several state boards were made Saturday by Gov. Price Daniel.

Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Walter Pfluger of Eden and Dr. Marvin Vance, of Austin were named to the state board of corrections.

W. E. Dyche of Houston was appointed to the Public Safety Commission.

Calhoun recently was a member of the State Law Enforcement Study Commission.

Pfluger is a rancher and retired Army officer and is a past president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.

Vance is minister of the First Methodist Church in Austin.

Dyche, former chairman of the Public Safety Commission between 1952 to 1958, is a Houston lawyer.

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ONE FULL CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT

your choice

\$299⁵⁰

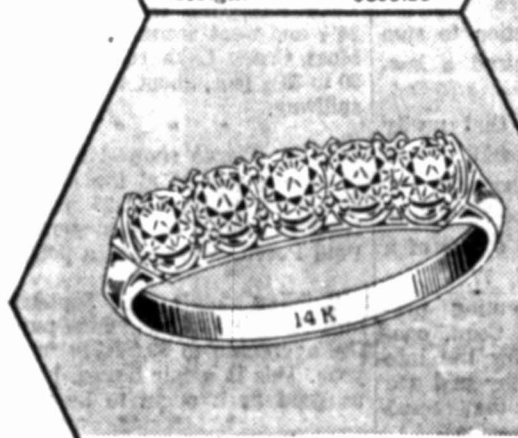
NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY WEEKLY OR
MONTHLY TERMS!



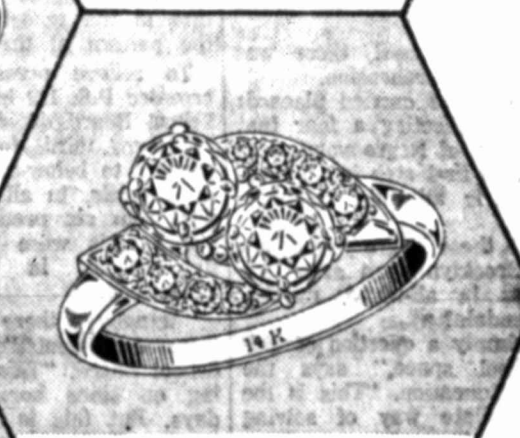
Seven fine diamonds total a full carat in this brilliant wedding-engagement set. 14k gold mountings of original design. \$299.50



One full carat total weight in this handsome 8-diamond Bridal Pair. Rich 14k gold settings. Monthly Terms \$299.50



Breathtaking beauty in magnificent Bridal Set with eleven diamonds totaling one full carat. Monthly Terms \$299.50



Elegantly designed Diamond Ring with heavy Zale diamonds totaling one full carat. 14k gold setting. \$299.50



One full carat total weight in this beautiful 5 diamond wedding band. 14k gold setting. Monthly Terms \$299.50



Brilliant Zale diamonds in masculine setting of 14k gold. One full carat total weight in diamonds. \$299.50

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**'60
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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NEW CAR... MAKE YOURS A ROCKY ENGINE OLDS

Come for the quietest ride you've ever tried . . . a Quadri-Balanced Ride in a '60 Rocket!

What is Quadri-Balanced Ride? It's the smoothest, steadiest and quietest ride in Oldsmobile history . . . and you owe it to yourself to try it out on the road! This dramatic advance is the result of new "ride-engineering" introduced on the '60 Olds. Vibra-Tuned body mountings of live-action rubber that are up to 50% thicker have been electronically located at the points of least vibration on Oldsmobile's Guard-Beam Frame to insulate the body from road noise and harshness. Combined with new nylon-sleeved shock absorbers there's an amazing and wonderful difference . . . the quietest ride you've ever tried! Try a '60 Rocket on the road today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

SEE THE DRINKS O'KEEFE SHOW • EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV . . . HEAR LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ON CBS RADIO

New Students For Class 60G Start Training

Students of Jet Pilot Training Class 60-G are now arriving at Webb and will officially begin their training period this week. Students are as follows: 1st Lt. Derrill R. Deik, Kenneth W. Durham, Dominic J. Galantich, Ernest E. Givani, Bruce H. Klein, Lonnie K. Liewellyn, Joe F. Marchant, Dwight D. Harzeli, Thomas McNeillie Jr., Larry D. Walker, Jack H. Whiteside, Samuel W. Wilson, III.

Historian Thinks Next Century Is The South's

AUSTIN (AP)—A prominent historian and author predicted Saturday that the next century may belong to the South. Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas professor of history and past president of the American Historical Assn., wrote a special report on the South for the university's Bureau of Business Research.

able that this next century will belong to the South." Webb said that "since about 1840 the South has been nourishing a negative attitude, spending much of its energy in seeing that something was not done. It has not spent enough time studying what could be done, what might be done to the benefit of the region."

Fiery Death Trap For College Girls

Nine college girls and a professor were burned to death when their bus, left, and a tank truck, right, crashed and burst into flames on a rainswept road near North Brunswick, N.J. The driver of the truck, Roscoe Poe, 54, of Brooklyn, N.Y., can be seen with his leg

pinning the cab of his vehicle shortly before he was rescued by firemen. The bus was carrying 40 Trenton State College coeds back to the school after a theater party in New York City.

New York School-Race Protest Leaders Cite Property Values

Editor's Note — The problems resulting from seating Negro and white children in the same classroom are not restricted to the South. While New York parents recently made headlines picketing a formerly all-white school, here is the story behind the headlines.

By BERNARD GAVZER NEW YORK (AP) — Awkward strangers on Monday, by Thursday they were fast enough friends that Ronald could put his black hand on Stanley's white one and cry out with unalloyed affection: "This one, he's mine!"

neighborhood grade school in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section is so overcrowded it runs on three shifts. Stanley's school, built in 1912 when the Glendale section of Queens was dominated by young, growing families, was scheduled to enroll only 368. The building can comfortably accommodate 1,000.

Bedford-Stuyvesant is almost solidly Negro. Glendale is white. There is no legal segregation in New York City schools, but because the vast majority of the 985,820 children in the New York City school system are assigned to schools in their own neighborhood, the degree of racial mixture in the schools has followed the pattern of the neighborhood.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One) strange reason, seems to attract a bad fire or so. We made it nearly to the end of the week when fire destroyed the Butler home near Webb AFB. Everything they had was destroyed and friends are appealing for help.

Two Lions Clubs moved to set their welfare program into gear by raising funds. The Downtown Lions sold out on their annual light bulb sale, thanks to a generous crowd. Monday night the Evening Lions are sponsoring a Hypnodrama (hypnosis show) at the city auditorium as a fund raiser.

Lake J. B. Thomas ended up with a 1.75 increase in its level following rains, leaving it 4.75 below spillway level. The City of Big Spring reported that Powell Creek Lake increased from 23 feet to 24 1/2 and went around the spillway. Moss Creek Lake rose only from 30 to 30 1/2 feet, about 4 1/2 feet below spillway.

Hangar Worker Hurt In Fall

R. B. Owen, 47, an employee of Warren Construction Co., suffered a broken right arm and right leg in a fall Friday afternoon. He is in Cowper Hospital & Clinic where it was said his condition Saturday was satisfactory. According to available information, Owen was pouring concrete on a new hangar being built at Webb Air Force Base. The bucket on which he was riding broke and toppled him to the ground.

School Board Meets Tuesday

Big Spring Independent School District trustees will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the superintendent's offices, 100 E. 10th St.

Emotions That Run Wild Get Blame For Illness, Deaths

By RENNIE TAYLOR SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some illnesses and deaths can be charged to emotions that run wild, a group of medical researchers said Saturday. Ordinarily healthy men as well as animals have died under conditions which they should have survived easily, and the cause was their inability to adapt themselves to sudden, frightening emergencies, they said.

Resident Winner Of Electric Iron

Claudia Arrick of 1210 E. 18th of Big Spring is the winner of an electric steam and dry iron as the result of a recent contest promoted by the A. E. Stanley Manufacturing Co. of Decatur, Ill. She narrowly missed being one of 10 lucky women each of whom won two Studebaker Larks.

Midlanders Ask Jr. College Vote

MIDLAND — A petition asking a referendum on whether a junior college will be established here was filed Friday. Backers said that the list contained more than 1,000 names. Assuming that the petition has enough valid signatures, the next step is to gain approval of the county board of trustees before submission to the state board of education, possibly in its November meeting.

On Drill Team

Adrian deGraffenreid Jr. has been named to the Texas A&M freshman precision drill team. A 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School, this is his first year at A&M. He attended one semester at the University of Texas. He is the son of Adrian deGraffenreid Sr., 710 Edwards Blvd.

Collings Heads Judges Committee

Cecil Collings, associate justice of the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, has been named to the executive committee of the judicial section of the Texas State Bar. He was selected to represent the appellate courts at the annual sectional meeting Friday in San Angelo. Judge Collings is from Big Spring, having served as district judge here before being promoted to the civil appeals court.

Two Theft Cases

Police officers were checking out two theft reports Saturday. John Nolan, 216 Kindel Rd., reported a 1958 model outdoor motor stolen from 1101 N. Bell. He said it was taken during September. W. F. Mason, 312 State, reported one of his car's hub caps missing.

Ike, Mexico's President Talk At Mountain Retreat

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two old friends, President Eisenhower and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, sat down Saturday in a sylvan retreat intent on drawing even closer the relations between their two countries. The talks, which started in the presidential hideaway at Camp David, Md., in the Catoctin Mountains about 25 miles south of here, are a continuation of the meeting between the two last February at Acapulco, Mexico.

They opened their chats here seated in easy chairs in the sun room of Aspen Lodge, where they and their foreign ministers are housed. Eisenhower gave Lopez Mateos a detailed report on the Camp David talks he had last month with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen this was part of a general discussion the two presidents had on matters of common interest. Other topics that came up in a two-hour discussion were cotton, lead, zinc, coffee and shrimp, Hagerty said.

C-City Negro Jailed In Jewelry Store Theft

COLORADO CITY — Freddie Lee Smith, 31, Colorado City Negro, was placed in the Mitchell County jail Saturday on a charge of burglary. He did not seem perturbed nor did he display any special curiosity about his quarters. Police Chief Leon Yeager, who said that Smith was known on a "first name" basis by all of the police and by the city and county jailer, has quite a record as a resident of the Colorado City and Mitchell County jails.

NOT PERTURBED

He did not seem perturbed nor did he display any special curiosity about his quarters. Police Chief Leon Yeager, who said that Smith was known on a "first name" basis by all of the police and by the city and county jailer, has quite a record as a resident of the Colorado City and Mitchell County jails. 52 arrests for drunkenness, 10 for fighting and disturbance, 9 arrests for petty theft, 3 arrests for burglary. Most of these cases, Yeager said, were settled by the payment of fines but in 1958 Smith was given a two year suspended sentence for burglarizing the Cosden Wholesale Warehouse in which batteries were stolen.

Rash Of Car Accidents Checked By City Police

An injury in one, a police car damaged in another, were the results of nine accidents reported in the city as the weekend started. Stanley Morris was taken to Big Spring Hospital for a checkup following a mishap in the 1200 Block of Main. He was riding with William Richard Morris, 805 Johnson, when the vehicle was in collision with another car driven by A. D. Parker Magin, 1205 Main. It occurred about 11:30 p.m. Friday. A River ambulance carried Morris to the hospital where attendants released him following the check.

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Presidential Salutes Mexico's president, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, and President Eisenhower both salute as the national anthems of the two nations are played at the National Airport in Washington after the Mexican dignitary's arrival. He will visit in Texas before returning to Mexico.

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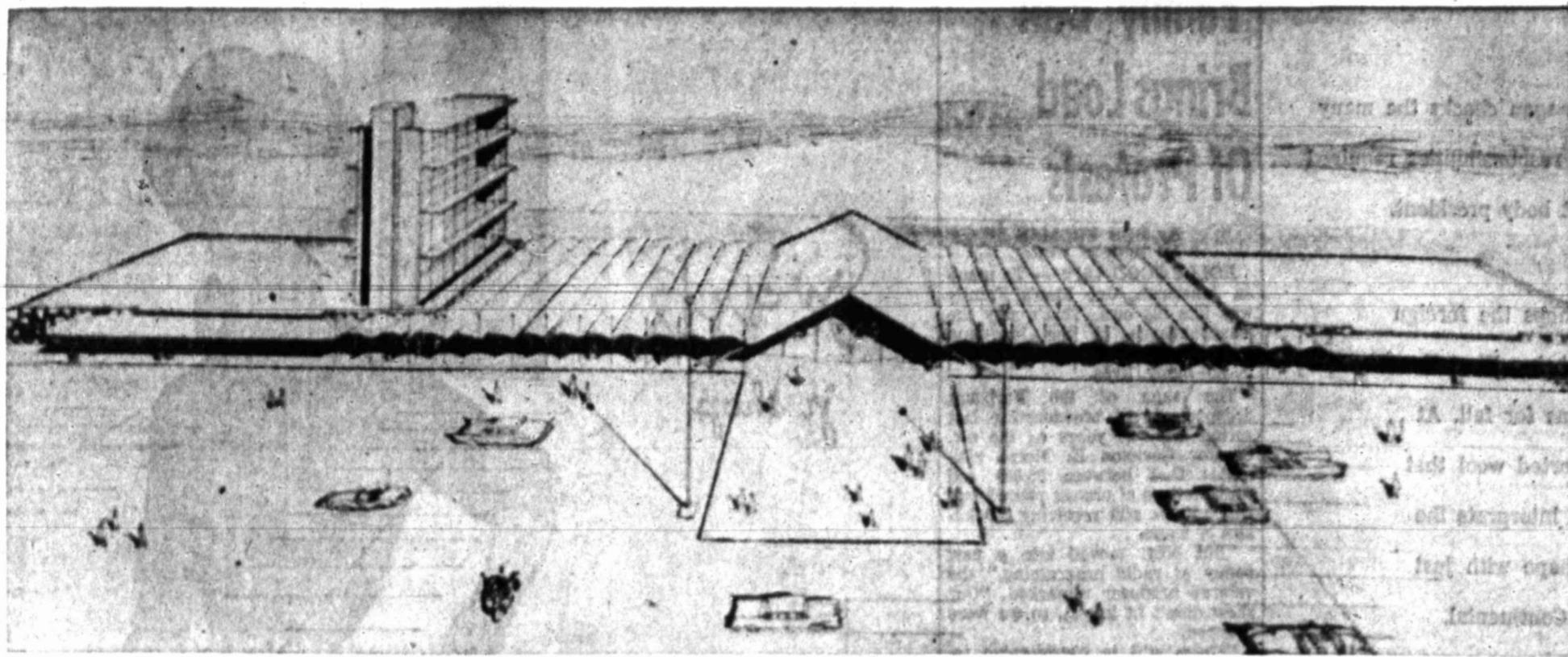
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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF HOW NEW SHOPPING CENTER IS TO LOOK
... Towncliff center to occupy 17-acre tract in southeast Big Spring

OCCUPIES 17 ACRES

Major-Sized Shopping Center For FM 700-Birdwell Area Is Planned

Over-all plans for development of a shopping center to be known as Towncliff were revealed here by Ed Fisher and associates.

The project is due to be developed in stages on the 17 acre tract on the south side of FM-700 and east of Birdwell Lane.

Interested in the project with Fisher are W. L. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Edith K. Fisher. Projected layout for the proposed units was prepared by Gary and Hohertz.

As envisioned in the master plan, the center would cover an area 900 by 120 feet. In the center would be a steep gabled arcade along which would be located small shops.

Space also is laid out for service stations in connection with the development.

At the present time the project is in the negotiation stage for leases, Fisher explained. He said he was checking out numerous requests, and they will be considered on the basis of variety of operations which would fit into a planned center.

Another element in long-range plans but which is not in the early picture is a multi-story professional building which would rise out of one wing of the development.

If and when this would be constructed is problematical, but Fisher said that "if you plan small, you'll end up small," hence the original sketches are looking far ahead.

Construction Men Capture Bandit; He Admits Deaths

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Capt. F. J. Vassel of the St. Louis county police department said Saturday a 21-year-old James Palmer has orally admitted killing a Wood River, Ill., waitress and a St. Louis County bait shop proprietor.

Police said Palmer was at the Gorman Construction Co. at 7 a.m. (CDT) Saturday morning when the owner, Lewis Gorman, arrived. He held Gorman at gunpoint until seven employees of the ready-mixed concrete plant arrived for work.

Palmer made them lie down on the floor of a closet and then ordered the business manager of the firm, Ernest Pohlman to open the safe.

Pohlman opened the safe and Palmer took the money out. Gorman then knocked the rifle from Palmer's hand and the whole group jumped at Palmer and over-powered him.

Strontium 90 In Milk Drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reports the amount of radioactive strontium 90 in milk showed a sharp drop in July in the United States generally.

Sulphur Report

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Sulphur Institute said Saturday this country produced 114,564 tons of the mineral in September, making a total of slightly over a million tons for nine months. The production in August was 122,001 tons and in July 131,900.

Stimson's Papers Provide Insights On World Figures

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Personal papers of the late Henry L. Stimson, covering the years 1933 to 1959, are now unlocked for the benefit of scholars. They contain some revealing observations on leading world figures, from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Neville Chamberlain.

Stimson, who died in 1950, was a leading Cabinet member under four American presidents. Until now, only those of his papers dated prior to March 4, 1933, when Franklin Roosevelt took office as president, have been available to scholars.

Construction Men Capture Bandit; He Admits Deaths

Vassel, head of the county's secret service division, made the announcement in the Jerseyville police station where the thin, wiry Palmer had been questioned since his capture Saturday morning.

Palmer, sought by a 100-man posse since Thursday night in connection with the two wanton slayings and two other shootings, was overpowered and captured by construction workers he held at bay for 1 1/2 hours.

Vassel quoted Palmer as saying robbery was the motive in the slayings of Mrs. Hazel Riley, 22, a red-haired waitress, and Thomas L. Nelson, 40. The ravished body of Mrs. Riley was found on a lonely road in Wood River Sept. 17. Nelson's body was found outside his shop five days earlier.

Vassel said Palmer claimed he took \$100-110 from Nelson and about \$35 from the Riley woman. In both instances, Vassel said, the death weapon was a .22 caliber rifle.

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OCT 19-20-21
3:30 AND 8:00 P.M. DAILY
PRICES: \$1.00-\$2.00-\$3.00-\$4.00
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Mail Orders Now
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BUY
in Drugs and Sundries!

Save Two Ways On Prescriptions—Low, Low Prices And Double Green Stamps.
Ask Your Doctor To Call Us. Free Delivery Anywhere In The City

AUTOMATIC PISTOL 22, 6-Shot German-Made For Home Use \$11.95 Plus Tax	5.50 Electric Heating Pad, 3-speed, 1-yr. guarantee 3.98 98¢ Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 2 for 81¢ Westinghouse Electric Dry-Steam Iron 15.88 Westinghouse Electric Dry-Steam Iron for daughter free. Westinghouse Portable Mixer 17.95 3 Heat Proof Mixing Bowls, 5.98 value Free.
WHITMAN OR PANGBURN FRESH BOXED CANDY	100 Bayer Aspirin 49¢ 1 Pound Metamucil 2.69 6.95 Slimette 5.95 Gillette World Series Razor 1.00 Polaroid No. 42 Film 1.69 Flash Bulbs, Press 5 98¢ Flash Bulbs, M2 98¢ 1.00 Citrocarbonate, Upjohn 7.9¢ 100 Upjohn Unicaps 2.49 100 Eldec 6.49 100 Myodec 8.49 90¢ Doans Pills 69¢ 1.98 Gold or Stainless Steel Elastic Watchband 98¢ 1.95 Ladies' 60 gauge, 15 denier stretchie Hose 1.00 If You See Them You Buy Them!
SALE ON ELECTRIC BLANKETS Single 14.95 Dual 19.95 Use Our Layaway	5¢ Candy Bar All Year Favorites 10 FOR 39¢
WESTINGHOUSE STEREO-FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH 39.95 Use Our Budget Plan Or Layaway	One Day Photo Finishing . . . We Do The Best Job In Town . . . All Prints Made Jumbo Size . . . 5-Day Service On Colored Prints

WALGREEN MERCHANDISE
Open Daily 7:30 To 8 and Sundays Except Church Hours
Collins Bros. Drug
200 Runnels We Give S&H Green Stamps AM 3-2241
DON'T FORGET OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Sale

Famous Bassett built this bedroom group with lasting quality—to sell at an unbelievably low price!

All three pieces **\$199⁹⁵** only...

Quality? Absolutely—in spite of the price—because it's built by Bassett, the furniture name you can count on. Genuine DuPont "Dulux" finish, tilting mirror of Pittsburgh plate glass, dustproofed drawers with center guides . . . all the fine construction features Bassett is famous for. Double dresser, bookcase bed and chest at this low price.

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BASSETT
World's largest manufacturer of wood furniture.

FREE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

FREE 100 MILE DELIVERY

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205 Runnels East 2nd & Nolan

Prestone Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
This Week's Special
\$1.98
Per Gallon No Limit
1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139



Charles Dunagan checks the many details and responsibilities required of a student body president.

His Store shops the foreign markets to bring West Texas new creations for fall. At left an imported wool that handsomely interprets the new trim shape with just a touch of Continental. Immaculate tailoring to every detail from lining to lapel. Featured in Char Gray, Burnish Brown and Oliverdi Green. Regulars and longs \$69.50

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

President Student Body
Big Spring Senior High
President Presbyterian Youth Fellowship
Moderator West Texas District Presbyterian Youth
President Big Spring Band
Sect.-Treasurer Senior High-Y Club
Treasurer National Honor Society
Son Of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1959

Defense Work, With Falling Bottom, Can Be Hazardous

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Analyst
Working in defense industries has its hazards. You can't be sure that the project won't collapse under you.

There have been several contract cancellations in recent months. Most have come in manned aircraft as the nation's military effort has swung over to ballistic missiles.

One of the biggest came when the Air Force notified North American Aviation, Inc. that further development of the F106 long-range interceptor was being discontinued. That will toss 2,000 out of work.

North American employs about 64,000 in all its plants. Last year employment got down to 53,275, but in 1957 it topped 70,000. That was in the year North American's Navaho missile contract was terminated. Employment dropped quickly at Los Angeles.

There have been other cutbacks in the Los Angeles area. Douglas employed 82,500 in 1958, now employs 68,850. But total employment in the Los Angeles metropolitan area in August hit an all-time high at 2,617,700.

One of the latest terminations was the Navy's dropping of its SeaMaster contract with the Martin Co. in August. Martin immediately laid off 1,269 employees, including about 150 engineers, and said total employment reductions would number 3,000.

In August the Air Force reduced its need for a boron-based chemical fuel. Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Callery Co. were hit.

Basic reason for the contract cancellations is a shift in military aims—from men to missiles.

In fiscal 1954 expenditures for manned airplane procurements totaled 16 billion dollars. This year expenditures are down to around 6½ billion.

On the other hand, missile expenditures in fiscal 1954 totaled one-half billion dollars. This year they are expected to be about four billion. This trend is bound to continue in the years ahead.

The Texas Employment Commission says, "based on the past two years of defense contracts being cut in Dallas and Fort Worth, a continued gradual cutback would not have a major impact on the area's employment situation."

Another example of defense cutbacks in a relatively small town is at Hagerstown, Md. Since the start of 1959, the plant of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. has lost 1,800 employees.

Fairchild is the largest employer in Hagerstown and the city of 36,000 has no other really large industry.

Far more spectacular than the cutbacks in some areas have been the booms in other sections. Take Cape Canaveral, Fla., for example.

This missile test center is located in Brevard County. When the first missile was fired from Cape Canaveral in 1950, Brevard County's population totaled 115,000.

In 1959 Brevard County's per-

sonal income totaled 24 million dollars. In 1957 it was 160 million.

One of the biggest beneficiaries of the switch from manned aircraft to missiles is the electronics industry.

George Haller, vice president and general manager of the Defense Electronics Division of General Electric Co., says "Employment in departments which handle almost all our defense work has increased about 14 per cent since the first of the year."

The number of companies working directly or indirectly on missiles grows each month. Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander Ballistic Missiles Center of the Air Materiel Command of the U. S. Air Force, says:

"We have over 100,000 people directly and actively participating in our program, representing some 22 industries, 25 major prime contractors, over 400 major subcontractors and many thousands of suppliers and vendors."

2nd Powered Flight For X15 Called Off

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An attempt to fly an X15 rocket ship on its second powered flight was called off at the last minute Saturday.

The X15, with test pilot Scott Crossfield at the controls, was carried aloft by its mother B52 bomber but the drop point was passed without freeing the rocket ship.

Difficulties in transfer of oxidizer from the B52 to the X15 were reported to have occurred.

The X15 is slated eventually to be the ship that will carry man to the fringes of space.

'Family' Ban Brings Load Of Protests

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—To many an American, One Man's Family was like his own. That's why the disappearance of the long-time radio-TV serial has caused a void in so many lives.

The saga of the Barbour dropped out of broadcasting last spring after 28 years on the air. Creator Carleton E. Morse estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 letters of protest poured into NBC. He is still receiving 100 letters a week.

"But NBC moved into a new policy of radio programming," the veteran producer remarked. "Our show didn't fit into it, so we were dropped."

"There still is considerable interest to revive One Man's Family. There has been talk of going onto the new worldwide network. Something may eventuate. If it does—fine. But I'm not going after it."

Morse has suffered two serious illnesses and has been limiting his activities. He spends a great deal of his time at his farm on the peninsula south of San Francisco. But he is also here part of the year and keeps in touch with those who were members of his professional family for many years.

J. Anthony Smyth, who played Father Barbour from the beginning, is near 80, but he still asks me if the show is going back on the air," Morse said.

Of the others, Page Gilman, who started as Jack at 14 and continued through the history of the show, is a printer living in Ojai. Bornice Berwin, who was Hazel, is married to a San Francisco attorney.

Russell Thorson (Paul) and Virginia Gregg (Betty) are active in television, as are most of the other cast alumni. At least two of the TV cast have prospered since their One Man's Family days — Eva Marie Saint, who played Claudia, and Tony Randall, who was one of her suitors.

Ike Names Panel For Worlds Fair

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday named a committee of three to recommend a site for a world's fair in the United States in 1964 if they agree one is feasible.

New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., among other cities have been mentioned for the proposed exhibition.

The President named Harry Bullis of Minneapolis, as chairman of the committee. Members are Aksel Nielsen of Denver, and Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati.

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By ABBY KENT



Well Worth Seeing—The New 1960 Dodge

Tom Guin, with Jones Motor Co., cordially welcomes visitors to look at the beautiful new 1960 Dodge which is now on display. The new Dodge has won much acclaim for the beauty of its lines and its sturdy mechanical qualities.

derbies for everyone!

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Brown Navy Velours
White Beavers



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Swartz



Back To Asia

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—W. Somerset Maugham is on his way to the Far East "to see the countries where I lived 30 or 40 years ago." The 85-year-old author is aboard the French ship Laos, which will make stops at Aden, India, Ceylon, Singapore, South Viet Nam, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. He is expected back in his home on the French Riviera in March.



NEWCOMERS THAT ARE NOT NEWCOMERS may sound like a riddle, but that's the state Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Lindsley and their daughters, in picture at left, find themselves in. They were stationed here before their tour of duty in Athens, Greece, returned to Big Spring, only to leave and then come back during the summer. Now they are established at 6-B Allbrook, where their home is furnished with lovely articles brought from overseas. Most cherished "article" from overseas is Susan, two-years-old, who was born in Greece. Pamela is looking forward to celebrating her birthday, which is so close that she now gives her age as five. Mrs. Lindsley is a native of San Marcos; her husband is a Dallasite.



A LETTER FROM HOME, and according to pretty Mrs. Richard Brown, she has "memorized every word of it". Lt. Brown and his bride of five months have been in Big Spring about a month, having come here from Casablanca—by way of Massachusetts. The detour was to introduce his wife to his parents and relatives. Mrs. Brown, who speaks English beautifully, also converses in Arabic, French and Spanish. She worked at an air base in her native country, and the couple met at a party in the home of a mutual friend. The table in the foreground was brought from Casablanca as were the small bowls. All are handmade, the table being formed of inlaid wood and the bowls hand-painted.

★ ★



NATIVE-BORN CITIZENS OF OUR NEWEST STATE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kochi, 1609 Cardinal, in picture at left, hail from Honolulu, Hawaii. Kochi is a graduate of the University of Hawaii. His wife, Evelyn, attended the University one year and a nursing school a year and a half. Here Charles, who is a 2nd Lt. student, studies as Mrs. Kochi watches in bewilderment. No doubt Kochi would rather be on one of Hawaii's famous beaches skin diving. He began the sport at the ripe old age of 13 and continued it until he was forced to stop because of a very good reason: no water.

★ ★



CENTER OF ATTRACTION in the family of T.Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Radatz, 1501-A Wood, is the six-month-old daughter, so appropriately named Joye. She was born in Japan, where the family, in picture at left, lived for about 3½ years. Eddie, holding the plane model, will celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday; his young brother, Rickie, has just marked his fourth milestone—"with a white cake and candles." Mrs. Radatz, who was born in Waco, met Radatz, a native of Illinois, while he was stationed at an air base in her home town. She filled in part of her time in Japan learning flower arranging.



FIRST FAMILY GROUP PICTURE to be taken of the Veryl Hewitts is this shown below. The reason for no earlier snaps, Mrs. Hewitt explained is that it is such a job to get everyone settled at the same time. Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt and their family have recently returned from Ankara, Turkey, where they had lived for about two years. The small white poodle, Snuffy, is a product of Turkey, but seems to be adapting herself well to the American way of life. Lynn, 12, holds the energetic little dog, while four-year-old Mary stands by her father's knee. Seated on the arm of the divan are Debra, 9, and Veryl, 15. Arriving in Big Spring in September, the family is now at home on the base in what was previously "the colonel's quarters".

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1959 SECTION C

Newcomers From Other Lands

Spade's American Designer Pattern



Charles LeMaire N-1021

GLAMOROUS FASHION

Fabric Combinations Possible In Frock

Fit for a movie queen, and no wonder, the dress is designed by Charles LeMaire of 20th Century Fox.

The exit line is terrific with a flutter of drapery that is molded over the bosom, drawn into darts at the back and wafts down from the waist. The plot is further enhanced by a wide, wide square

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From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck	Length
8	32	24	34	14 1/2	36
10	34	26	36	15	36
12	36	28	38	15 1/2	36
14	38	30	40	16	36
16	40	32	42	16 1/2	36
18	42	34	44	17	36
20	44	36	46	17 1/2	36

Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch material for dress and 1 1/4 yards of 50-inch material for contrast.

To order Pattern No. N-1021, state size, send \$1. Add 5 cents postage. For Pattern Book No. 13, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept B-5, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by BRIGANCE).

Bridge Play At Cosden Friday

Master Point play was observed in the games of duplicate bridge played at Cosden Country Club Friday afternoon. Eleven tables were filled.

Seasons are sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club and are open to anyone wishing to play. Fee for the afternoon is 50 cents.

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, first; Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood, second; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Bill French, third; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, third; Mrs. Fred Haller and Mrs. Joe Herbert, fourth.

Games will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the club.

Here's A Trick

Kitchen trick: Carrots added to stock should be scrubbed in cold water but do not necessarily have to be pared.

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barazo, Box 114, Ackerly, a daughter, Teresa Ann, at 11:23 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos M. Duron, 107 NW 3rd, a son, Lorenzo Villa, at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 3, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Schroder, 1809 Owens, a son, Larry Edward, at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia, 1007 N. Bell, a daughter, Jo Ann, at 2:05 p.m. Oct. 3, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin, 405 Lincoln, a daughter, Jenny Sue, at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby, 414 1/2 NW 4th, a son, Danny Ray, at 12:57 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Raggsdale, Box 684, Forsan, a son, James Andrew, at 5:55 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, 2207 Main, a son, Steven Dewayne, at 8:37 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sherries, 1110 W. Texas, Midland, a daughter, Robin Lynn, at 4:39 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abundaz, 1010 N. Gregg, a son, Paul Edward, at 8:08 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Webb, 1208 College Ave., a daughter, Sydney Ann, at 3:05 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Redding, 904 W. 3rd, a son, Michael Eugene, at 8:50 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 10 pounds 8 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Equinones Sr., Box 822, Stanton, a son, Domingo Jr., at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Bustamante Sr., Ellis Homes, a son, George Jr., at 8:10 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Graham, 100 N. Benton, a daughter, Debra Jewell, at 10:25 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kendall E. Morris, 636 Caylor Dr., a son, Randall Eugene, at 10:40 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. David J. Underwood, Ellis Homes, a son, Casey Allen, at 9:25 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William G. Dimes, 3823 Conley, a daughter, Rhonda Diane, at 6:05 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert O. Ballance Jr., 1508-A Wood, a daughter, Lisa Anne, at 6:45 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Charles R. Bolen, 1400 Scurry, a son, Larry DeLane, at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Henry, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Johanna Kay, at 2:14 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Robert Schauwecker, 909 Nolan, a daughter, Belinda Gail, at 6 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. James C. Harris, Box 1267, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, at 4:50 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Lamesa To Wed In November Ceremony
LAMESA — Mrs. Ruth Montgomery of St. Louis, Mo., and Forrest A. Montgomery of Devlog, Mo., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage to their daughter, Sally Ann, to Norman Dale Connelly.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Connelly of 309 N. Bryan Ave., Lamesa, the prospective bridegroom is stationed in St. Louis with the XI U. S. Army Corps Reserve.

The couple plans a November wedding in St. Louis where they will make their home.

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LAY-AWAY TOYS NOW!
While Selections Are Complete

Visitors In Forsan Reported In News
FORSAN — Weekend visitors from Iran are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and son Bradley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald of Abilene.

Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Painter of Abilene, who are also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter of Big Spring.

Snyder residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroey and daughters, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar of Pecos are here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. The J. D. Gilmores were recent Lubbock visitors with the Richard Gilmores.

Both Doctors And Child Patients Dread Shots

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

It goes without saying that youngsters don't like shots. And believe it or not, doctors don't like to give shots to children. Doctors don't like to hurt youngsters. They give shots only because they know the child will benefit from the medicine poked into him this way.

Most shots hurt very little. Some really don't hurt at all.

Lilly had to have a shot. She closed her eyes, stuck out her arm. The doctor worked quickly and talked hard and fast; after a bit Lilly said:

"Please hurry doctor and get it over."

"Why, child," said the doctor. "You had that shot long ago."

"I did?" said the child in amazement. "I didn't feel it at all."

This happens often. Nevertheless children dread shots.

When a child knows he is going to get a shot he is apprehensive until it is over, then he can relax and enjoy the rest of the visit to the doctor's office. If a child has to wait a little while before his turn to see the doctor, it's often a good idea for the doctor to bring the child into a side room, give him the shot quickly, let him go back and play until his turn to be examined comes up.

BE HONEST
Much as children dislike shots it's necessary to be honest with them about it.

Mrs. Traymore promised Ted

that the doctor wouldn't give him a shot today. Ted came happily into the examining room. Mrs. Traymore knew the child was due for a shot, in fact she had made the appointment for that very purpose. She simply lied to her child because it was the easiest thing to do at the moment.

It's impossible for a doctor to build up confidence in a child when the basis of trust is destroyed by direct lies. Not only was Ted full of resentment against the doctor but also against his mother.

Occasionally one runs into a parent who uses the doctor as a threat over a child to make him behave.

"If you don't eat those vegetables, I'll take you right down to the doctor and he'll give you a shot."

This is the modern version of the old bogey man. The great difference being that the doctor is a real person who is trying his best to establish a friendly confident relationship with the child.

MAKE IT FUN
Try to make your visits to the doctor pleasant occasions. Explain to the child what is going to happen. You do not have to dwell on the unpleasant parts but don't lie about them. Many visits to the

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Cultivates Good Habits

Lovely Dana Wynter believes that good habits cultivated when you are young pay off with vitality and youthfulness in later years. Her current picture is "Shake Hands with the Devil."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Good Habits Are Aids For Beauty

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—When Dana Wynter made "Shake Hands With the Devil" in Ireland, she persuaded her grandfather to come home with her for a visit. I met him in her modern house on a Bel-Air hilltop. He is a vigorous, enthusiastic gentleman, who said he could stay only for a fortnight because he was scheduled for a lecture tour.

Later, Dana, told me he was the same age as Winston Churchill, though he looks years younger than 83.

"My grandfather believes that if you don't abuse your body and if you make an effort to preserve it, your vitality will serve you as long as you live," Dana declared.

"I'm following his advice and making a list of what I feel are common abuses to the body—bad habits we fall into without realizing it," she went on.

"Try to examine everything; your posture for instance," she explained. "Standing correctly keeps everything in alignment. If you don't slump, you don't get nearly as tired. Fortunately I had ballet training when I was quite young and was taught how to stand, but it is so easy to forget."

"And I've stopped sleeping with a pillow. It's a habit you can break by placing several foam rubber pads under your head and gradually removing one at a time until you are comfortable without anything. I have better posture and feel better since doing this."

"I'm not abusing my complexion either," Dana stressed how much easier it is to keep a good skin in a moist climate such as that of London. "I'm staying out of the sun," she went on, remarking that even teen-agers were drying out their skins by seeing how tanned they could get.

"I use oil in my bath and a body lotion after a shower. You can ruin your skin by not drying it properly," Dana pointed out, "or washing it too often with soap. I believe in using creams before you need them, but the difficult part is to make a choice—to find what agrees with your skin."

"Food doesn't mean too much to me, but I think most people eat the wrong things and far too much."

"I think it's good to give your digestive system an occasional rest. I enjoy going on a day of fruit juices when I take gelatin in

orange or grapefruit juice. It's very good to promote strong fingernails.

"But the real preservation of the body comes from the mind. Some of the most remarkable people I have met—in the way they have preserved vitality and youthfulness—have been students of yoga. They seem to achieve a state of relaxation that allows the body to rest and restore."

"My father has trained himself to fall asleep in three minutes—any time, any place. He lets nothing bother him—noises, lights or problems he has to solve. I'm working on this and hope some day to have the control he does."

You start to perfect this by detecting and releasing tensions. Begin with your scalp. Relax it and then go over your whole body in detail, your forehead, eyebrows, eyes, lips, tongue, the chords in your neck.

As you begin to let go, you find yourself yawning and before you know it you have dropped off to sleep," Dana said in parting.

RELAXATION

There is no place where the axiom "A stitch in time saves nine" applies more than in the release of tension. An ability to "let go" is a valuable safeguard against nervous exhaustion and the accompanying illnesses. Leaflet M-4, "How to Relax," is a fresh approach to the subject. With it you'll find yourself able to "command" your body to release tension. And it will! For your copy of this vital leaflet send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Date Set

Nov. 21 has been selected as their wedding date by Linda Barton and Meridian Harter. This is the announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barton of Memphis, Tenn. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harter, 109 W. Eleventh St. The couple will be married in the Frazier Baptist Church, Memphis.

Rod Matthews Weds Betty Keeton In Waco

DALLAS — Rodney Brice Matthews, and his bride, the former Betty Sue Keeton will be at home at 1523 Barnard, Waco, following a wedding trip to Lake Murray, Okla.

Mrs. Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeton, 4625 Surf Drive. She attended Baylor University and is a member of Pi Alpha Lambda sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Matthews, Star Route 4, Lamesa, is a Baylor University student and member of the varsity track team.

Dr. Harold Basden officiated for the double ring ceremony Friday in the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reber presented the music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an original gown of pale leaf green silk organza with shirred bodice and bouffant skirt. Her short French illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Jane Fleming was her only attendant. Her dress of pink peau de soie was fashioned with molded bodice and bouffant skirt.

The best man was Carl Cox of Lamesa. Carol Anne King was candlelighter.

Members of the houseparty for the wedding reception were Mary

Ann Baxter, Dallas; Mary Helen Cefalu, Amite, La., and Eleanor Ford of Monroe, Ga.

avoid you on other occasions, especially in not extending invitations to their homes.

7 Do not speak disparagingly of ex-friends—girls or boys you have dated. When friendships cease, go on to make new friends.

8 Students below par in your estimation should not be avoided in such a way that they are sneered into despair.

9 The most difficult role you can play is that of a liar. You'll need a perfect memory to put it over, and the chances are you'll be suspected. No 1 after the first few tries.

10 Avoid suspicion. Your imagination may be the reason people do not like you, gossip about you or try to avoid you. If you have such ideas, test the individuals you suspect by pouring out the honey rather than the vinegar.

If they are against you, this method may change their attitude, and if your doubts are merely your imagination, a shot of honey will have done no more than impress the suspect.

One way to make friends is to learn to like people. Many girls, especially, have difficulty making fast friends because they try to single out a girl without getting to know her.

Get to know as many people as you can, and from these acquaintances you may make some very choice friends. You will naturally choose those who see more eye-to-eye with you, rather than those who are different from you. Meanwhile give everybody a chance.

Popularity May Come If You Watch These Tips

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is popularity the key to happy school days? More than one letter emphasizes that the student who is lost in a sea of unfamiliar faces may have difficulty feeling at ease with the young people around her, especially if they are different from those she has known.

It isn't easy to make new friends, these letters emphasize, but it is a cinch to lose them.

Here are some tips to help ease the way:

1 Do not expect other people to conform to your pattern of living. Learn to understand them, and their mode of living, the customs of their families and their interests.

2 Avoid dreary outlooks, telling troubles to everyone you meet. Be jolly and you will not only win friends, but be able to weather the hurdles you encounter.

3 A reputation of being a gossip can make you highly unpopular. You'll attract those who love to gossip, and they may even eventually turn the heat on you.

4 Be helpful without expecting obvious rewards. If you lend someone a book don't expect them to fall on their face in appreciation.

5 If your family is better heeled than those of your friends, don't emphasize the fact.

6 A group may laugh at your off-color jokes or crude remarks but these are unflattering tributes to your popularity. Good types will

Substitute

No saffron in the house when you are making a Spanish case role of chicken and rice? Turmeric is widely available and will give rice a pretty yellow color and interesting flavor.

Prepare Ahead

Make-ahead dinner course for guests: chicken stew. This old-fashioned dish is not come upon every day and it reheats well. You can fancy it up with mushrooms.

Parsons To Moderate P-TA Panel Discussion

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the local schools will be moderator for a panel discussion at the P-TA workshop slated for Colorado City Thursday. Theme is Education — Whose Responsibility? Members of the panel will include Mrs. Eldon Mahon, representing the parents; the Rev. John

Brand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Colorado City, as representative of the ministry; Dan Krausse, Big Spring, as a school board member; Frank Wilson, school administrator, and Mrs. Curtis Latimer, cultural arts.

Program For Year Reviewed For NSA

At a meeting of the National Secretary Association Friday at the Desert Sands restaurant, Mrs. J. R. Asbury reviewed the program for the coming year.

The group has changed meeting dates from the original days to the second and fourth Fridays of the month, it has been announced.

Members were reminded of the registrations for the course in accelerated reading being given at Howard County Junior College.

The next date for the group to meet is set for Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., when a dinner will be given at the Desert Sands. Present as guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice Powell, secretary of the Texas-Louisiana Division of NSA.

Box Supper Set By P-TA Group

LAMESA — Plans were completed this week by the executive committee and room chairman of the Lamesa Junior High School P-TA for the annual box supper which will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria.

Chairmen of the only fund-raising project of the unit for the year are Mrs. J. C. Norris and Mrs. Glenn Cope. Members of the girls' chorus from the school will provide music for the evening.

Student boxes are to be auctioned separately from adults, it was announced. All boxes are to sell from \$1 to \$250.

Have A Snack

Do you ever mash an avocado, season it with salt, pepper, lemon juice and minced onion? Nice to serve with crisp corn chips as a before-dinner snack.

Leftover Rice

Leftover cooked rice in the house? Mix it with well-drained canned tomatoes, sprinkle with plenty of grated cheese and heat in the oven.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Ladies' Sizes 10 to 18
Anthony's Thrifty Price

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HIDDEN SIDE ZIPPER

Slim trim fitting perfectly tailored capris. Made of fine quality twill back velveteen. Hidden side zipper, two side pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. Fashion black.

Fashion Black

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red or black calf

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Mary Read Installed In Formal Rainbow Ritual

Mary Read was installed Saturday evening as worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in ceremonies held at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the HCJC campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby G. Read.



MARY READ... worthy advisor

Other officers installed were Cleo Thomas, worthy associate advisor; Malinda Crocker, charity; Ann-Haman, hope; Barbara Mooling, faith; Luan Phillips, recorder; Katherine Heper, treasurer; Sharon Gary, chaplain; Freddie Bonfield, drill leader; Mary Locke Crossland, love; Jo Ann Phillips, religion; Martha Hardy, nature; Marilyn Bigham, immortality; Joyce Phillips, fidelity; Jane Gunn, patriotism; Shirley Terry, service; Kandy Hensley, confidential observer; Cheryl Whittington, outer observer; Rachael Phelan, musician; Margaret Gary, choir director; Dean Terrazas, prompter.

Mrs. Carlson Hamilton is the mother advisor. Installing officers were the retiring worthy advisor, Carolyn Sewell; marshal, Carol Ann Phillips; musician, Judy K. Brown; chaplain, Delores Howard; recorder, Luan Phillips; mother advisor, Mrs. J. R. Hensley. Members of the DeMolay served as ushers. Immediate past officers entered

with a drill. Following the invocation by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, special guests were introduced. Upon the retiring drill of outgoing officers, the installing officers were introduced.

The choir entered with a drill while singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." New officers entered with a drill and tribute honoring the new worthy advisor and presented her with a gift. Officers were introduced from a large white arch entwined with gold leaves and flanked by baskets of the choicest flowers, bronze mums.

The lectern had a large key with the seven colors of the rainbow rising from a pot of gold. Gold keys with white ribbons marked the places of all new officers, carrying out the worthy advisor's motto, "Faith, Key to Life."

After the installation, the family of the worthy advisor was introduced, including her parents, her grandparents, Mrs. E. S. Goodner of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, and her brother, David Read.

Miss Read presented Miss Sewell with her past worthy advisor's pin, and in turn received from Miss Sewell a white Bible topped by flowers and denoting service in Rainbow. Miss Read dedicated a tribute to Mrs. Hamilton, who will with this term complete her period as mother advisor, and also presented her with an arm bouquet of bronze mums as she had her mother.

Bill Hensley Jr., accompanied by Judy Carson, sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Merit awards included one to Mrs. Noel Hull, immediate past mother advisor, and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, a past mother advisor, worded the benediction preceding the retiring drill.

The Rainbow advisory board served refreshments in the SUB recreation hall from a table with white organdy over a satin cloth. The centerpiece was of bronze mums with a miniature doll to represent the new worthy advisor. Afterwards there was a dance in the SUB for the Rainbow girls and their guests.

Mrs. Wade Hostess For Forum Unit

Mrs. A. B. Wade was hostess for the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon, when the group viewed a program on safety.

Members of the Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council presented their skit, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

A report by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, federation counselor, told of the proposed division of Texas into 14 federate club districts instead of the present eight.

Mrs. Wade, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Morgan Coates, served refreshments to 16. The next meeting was announced for Oct. 23 in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams, 507 Johnson.

Eager Beavers Meet
Mrs. J. L. Swidell was hostess for the five members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club that met in her home Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton.

Try This
Serve a Burma-style appetizer! Chop chooked shrimp fine and mix with minced onion, lime juice and salt and pepper.

Flavorful
A little sugar added to an apple-bread stuffing for duck helps bring out flavor.

For Cucumbers
Any dried chervil in the house? This herb has an affinity for cucumbers.

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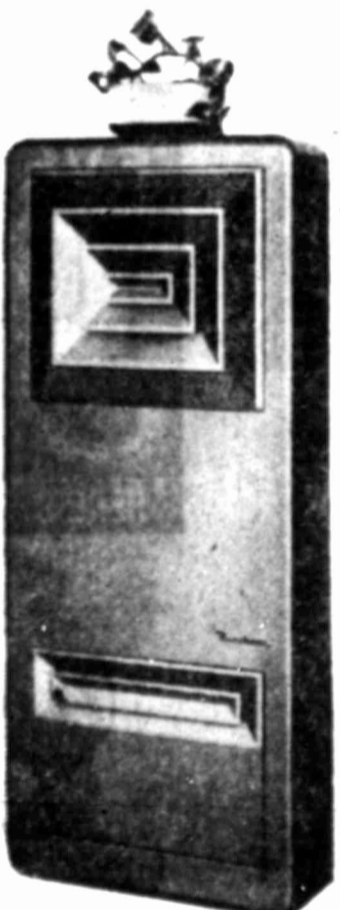
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19⁰⁰
to
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Mr. and forthcom son of M Stanton r Nichols

Mak Fror

The wise one who c attractive knows how from cur that help l October the U. S ture inclu milk, rice sweet pot be in abu grocery s and, acco ply and e available be quite r With th here's an that is b lightful to includes sweet pot salad, an ding.

ORAN 4 center Dash p Salt an 3 to 4 5 tbsps 1 1/2 tsp 1/4 tsp 1/4 tsp 10 who 2 tps 1/2 cup 4 halve To gre fat from over low Sprinkl ee chops paprika and cook sides for ing off f er chops heat low Cover chops 1 times. About are don cooking



Gift Wrapping Is Studied By Stanton HD Club

STANTON — Mrs. Walker Graves was hostess when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the county agent's office.

Christmas gift wrapping was demonstrated by Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. Roy Linney. Roll call was answered by each member giving a holiday hint for time-saving.

Mrs. Stanley Reid gave a report of her trip to Galveston to the THDA Convention.

An auction was held and Mrs. Jim Miller received the gift. It was announced that Mrs. N. L. Riggan will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Graves served refreshments to 13 attending.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks spent two days in Monahans with her children. She returned home Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Fincher was initiated into the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 recently in a candlelight service at the IOOF Hall.

Recent visitors in Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville Graves.

Mrs. L. C. Waits' mother of Plainview recently visited in the Waits home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Nichols of Tarzan are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to Wayne Parum, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parum of Lomax. They are former Stanton residents. Date of the wedding, which will take place in the Nichols home, is to be set later.

Make Attractive Meals From October Plentifuls

The wise homemaker is not only one who can cook delectable and attractive meals but one who knows how to make these meals from current market plentifuls that help her economize.

October plentifuls, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture include such things as pork milk, rice, almonds, cheese and sweet potatoes. These foods will be in abundance in your favorite grocery store and super market and, according to our law of supply and demand, since they are available in quantity, the price will be quite reasonable.

With the above foods in mind, here's an easy-to-prepare meal that is both economical and delightful to every palate. The menu includes orange pork chops, sweet potato mash, cottage olive salad, and fruit and nut rice pudding.

Start with 1/4 tsp. salt, cloves, cinnamon, orange rind and juice. Stir until thickened and clear. Add orange slices and cover pan. Remove from heat.

Serve spoonful of orange glaze on each chop and garnish with orange slice. Serves four.

SWEET POTATO MASH
Prepare and cook unpared sweet potatoes. Peel and wash well. Add hot milk or cream; beat with masher until creamy. Add salt, pepper, and butter or margarine to taste. Sprinkle nutmeg on top.

COTTAGE OLIVE SALAD
To 2 2-3 cup chilled cottage cheese, add chopped celery and olives. Heap mixture in lettuce cups. Garnish with parsley.

FRUIT, NUT RICE PUDDING

1 qt. milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup raw regular white rice
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup light raisins
1/2 cup bleached almond halves.

Start heating oven to 325 degrees F. In greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole, combine milk, sugar, rice, butter, salt, nutmeg, vanilla. Bake, uncovered stirring often, 2 1/2 hrs. or until rice is done. Add raisins and almonds after first hour. Serve either warm or cold topped with whipped cream.

Son Is Born
Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Reimer of Great Bend, Kan., are parents of a son, David Wayne, born Sept. 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reimer of Great Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Oliver, 2009 Johnson. The mother of the baby is the former Mary Oliver.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F.W. Lousch. ESTHER CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F.W. Lousch. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, 705 Tulsa.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the DAY Hall.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.
BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, 705 Tulsa.

TUESDAY
FIRST METHODIST WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: JOHNNIE O'BRIEN CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. D. Taylor, 1001 Purdue. BELLE TAYLOR CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. ANNE DWYER CIRCLE will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Bradbury, 606 Bucknell, for a salad luncheon.
SPOUZADZO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1001 Purdue.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as follows: HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams, 1001 Purdue. EVAN LEMES CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. at the church. FISHER CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. at the church. All will have mission study.
XI NU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, meets with Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, 1811 Tucson, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at 7 p.m.
WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PARENTS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wood, 802 W. 14th, a change in meeting place.
OAKS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 609 W. 15th.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. W. Taylor, 1701 Purdue.

THURSDAY
ROSE ANN FARNS CIRCLE, First Christian Women's Fellowship, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CATLOWA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet for coffee at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club.
FORSAN WMS CLUB will meet in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.
EAGLE AUXILIARY will meet in Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dave Dochester, 1748 Purdue.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at Colera's.
GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. F. W. Smith, 810 Runwell.
1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack Irons, Congress Lane.
AIRPORT PTA will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Adams for covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY
ROCK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 602 Hillside.
LADIES GOLF ASSN will sponsor games of duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. at the Cadden Club.
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Harwell, 1206 Wood.
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton.

Dallas Store To Take On South American Air

Fajas, bread dolls, Ecuadorian candles, Ayacucho churches, ceramic Pucara, shepherd staffs heavily decorated with silver silver bands, rugs made from the neck fur of vicuna, mate cups and sippers, gaucho dolls and enormous bird kites constitute a portion of the interesting merchandise to be featured at Neiman-Marcus during the South American Fortnight, Oct. 18-Nov. 1.

"Wrapped Children," "Mother-in-Law's Eyes" and "Old Clothes" are a few of the South American delicacies that visitors will encounter in the Neiman-Marcus Zodiac Restaurant during the fortnight.

However, these foods are not what their names imply. "Wrapped Children" (Nino en Vuelca) are actually banana fritters, while "Mother-in-Law's Eyes" are stuffed prunes. Flank steak cooked

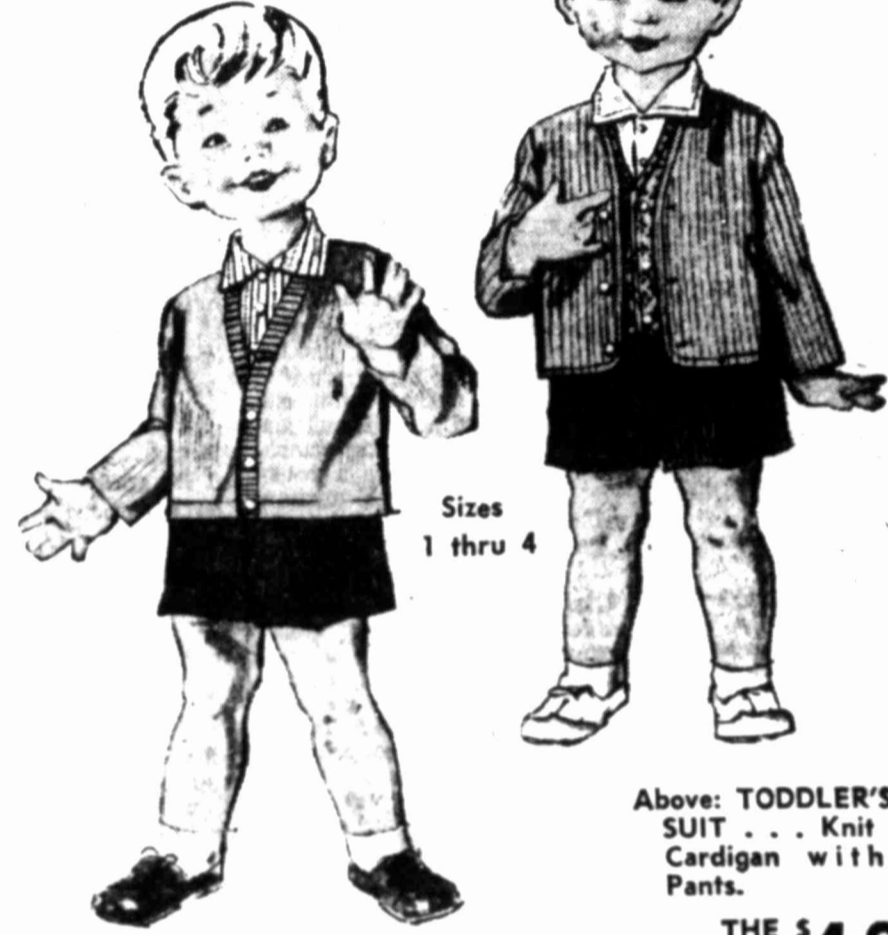


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TODDLER'S 2-PIECE SUIT . . . Knit Cardigan Shirt and Corduroy Pants.
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THE \$4.98

To Complement These See Our Wide Selection Of Car Coats & Caps

Please Note — New Shipment Of Gay Carter's Fine Knitwear Just Received

Sewing School Held By Luther HD Club

Ten women took advantage of the three afternoon sewing sessions sponsored by the Luther Home Demonstration Club. Eight dresses and a pair of pedal pushers were made. Instructors for the course were Mrs. Frances Zant and Mrs. Louie Underwood. They also made garments at the meeting held in the Gay Hill School lunch room.



Jacket

You'll be surprised how quickly this lovely sweater-jacket can be made! Gay yarns are woven through the easy-to-crochet file pattern pieces for the homespun look. No. 310 has crochet and finishing directions—sizes 12, 14, 16 incl. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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Think of it, four out of twelve, of the popular sizes absolutely free!
Portraits are always welcome Christmas gifts; long treasured after the ordinary gift is worn out or discarded.
Please make your appointments early. These prices apply only to regular sittings made prior to November 30th.



Helps keep utensils mirror-bright!



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of air into and out of it, so heat remains inside and there is no excess of cooking vapors to smudge kitchen walls. Visit your electric range dealer soon. Find out for yourself how clean electric cooking can be. And discover its other advantages of coolness, speed, accuracy and automatic operation.

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Troops Make Field Trips



Recently Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Buchanan will be at home in San Diego, Calif., following their marriage in Alamogordo, N.M., on Sept. 25. The bride is the former Karen Greenhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenhill, 1108 West Fifth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buchanan, 105 Lanham. The younger Buchanans are both graduates of Big Spring High School.

Brownie and Girl Scout troops planned and made excursions during their meetings Friday afternoon.

BROWNIE TROOP No. 216
Meeting at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Brownie Troop No. 216 took a trip to the police and fire stations. As Police Officer Morris and Fire Captain Hale conducted the girls on a tour, the Brownies listened to the different sounds they heard. When they returned to their meeting place they discussed the sounds in connection with a previous study of sound.

Two new members were welcomed to the group, making a total of 15 who took the tour. Leaders are Mrs. J. S. Knight, Mrs. Henry Dirks, and Mrs. John Newman.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP No. 340
Projects discussed during the meeting of Girl Scout troop No. 340 were making a scrap book and taking a hike. Leaders for this group are Mrs. Lee Parsons and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

A very nice birthday gift was presented to JOHN ASKEW COFFEY Thursday when he and Mrs. Coffey became the grandparents of 7½-pound CAROLE COFFEY. She was born on her grandfather's birthday to MR. AND MRS. ROBERT THOMAS (BOB) COFFEY in Galveston. Her arrival was nicely timed, as this is also the weekend the elder Coffeys were to be in Galveston to attend the state meeting of Kiwanis Clubs to which he is a delegate. Carole has a big brother, Randy.

In Colorado City Friday we were happy to see the REV. ALAN CONLEY, pastor of the All Saints Episcopal Church and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley, former Big Spring residents. Rev. Conley was ordained in June in Lubbock where his parents make their home. He is a brother of MRS. BILL EDWARDS of Big Spring.

These weekdays coming up are going to be strangely quiet until

we get accustomed to the fact that the World Series is over. Transistor radios took the games to the most unlikely places. No one missed anything else and the series. A case of having cake and eating it, too.

In Dallas for the Texas-OU game Saturday were DR. AND MRS. CLYDE THOMAS JR., who seldom miss it, and MR. AND MRS. JAMES EDWARDS and BENNY.

MRS. JIM BILL LITTLE and her children, and her aunt, MRS. ROLAND SCHWARZENBACH, plan to leave Wednesday for Corpus Christi where they will visit Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney and Beth. Mrs. Schwarzenbach is Whitney's sister.

MRS. Y. C. GRAY was in Lubbock for the Tech-TCU game and to be with her daughter, Helen Claire, who is a junior at Tech.

Wit, Wisdom, Witchcraft Went In Old Home Remedies

By PHILLIS R. EUBANKS
Charleston News and Courier Writer
CHARLESTON, S. C. — In the era before antibiotics and miracle-aids to beauty, home remedies prescribed good health and good grooming with equal portions of wit and wisdom — laced with a pinch of witchcraft.

As recently as when the present century was in its bawling infancy, grandmothers provided inexperienced mothers with old-hand advice and a traditional junior first aid kit containing camphorated oil, paregoric, a honey and lemon juice cough mixture, and asafetida, a gum resin with a garlic-like odor.

CURE-ALLS
Often, good-natured laughter greeted the cure-alls from grandmother. But often, too, some were secretly tested: a string of amber beads worn next to the baby to ward off colds; mud from a mud-dauber's nest to soothe gums swollen from teething; two straws laid crosswise on the back of the victim to cure hiccoughs; soot mixed with cobwebs to halt bleeding from a cut; a few drops of turpentine on a spoon of sugar to break up a chest cough; and a cloth bag filled with asafetida suspended from the neck to prevent croup (asafetida, smelling so evilly, its properties could probably ward off anybody and anything).

Many of the gems which attested to ancestral fortitude have been long forgotten, but families now and then discover among old books a fascinating volume of "useful hints and receipts." One such was published in New York in 1857 under the intriguing title "Inquire Within — For Any-

thing You Want to Know, or Over Three Thousand, Seven Hundred Facts Worth Knowing."

Dauntlessly tackling any problem, the book — among other

Everyday Meat Loaf With A Difference

Try making that year-around favorite meat loaf, this new way:

- MEAT LOAF FRANCES**
- 1 egg
 - 1 lb. ground chuck beef
 - ½ lb. ground lean pork
 - ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - ½ cup milk
 - ½ cup water
 - 2 tbsps. finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
 - 2 tpsps. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbsps. catsup

Beat egg slightly in a medium mixing bowl; add beef, pork, crumbs, milk, water, onion, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly with fork or fingers. Pack into heat-resistant glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 2½ inches). Spread top with catsup. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven.

Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes to absorb some of the juices; drain off any remaining liquid. Makes 6 servings.

Store Flowers

If you're entertaining two different groups on two successive days and have bought cut flowers for the occasion, store the flowers in the refrigerator overnight and they'll stay extra fresh.

things — instructed the home dentist in filling teeth: "Take an old silver thimble or coin and with a very fine file convert to filings. Sift through gauze to separate the coarse from the fine particles. Take finer portion and mix with sufficient quicksilver to form a stiff amalgam and while in this state fill cavities of decayed teeth."

A sore throat was treated by pouring a pint of boiling water on 25 leaves of common sage. After half an hour, "Add vinegar — enough to make it acid and honey to taste. Gargle several times a day. (One advantage over others — pleasant to taste and may be swallowed occasionally without danger.)"

BEAUTY AIDS

Beauty "receipts" had men in mind as well as women. A "Pomade Against Baldness" called for "beef marrow soaked in several waters, melted and strained — half a pound; one ounce of tincture of cantharides in one ounce of proof spirit; 12 drops of oil of bergamot."

Should this prove ineffective, the suggestion was made to restore hair by "onions rubbed frequently on the part requiring it. The stimulating powers of this vegetable are of service in restoring tone of the skin."

To cultivate luxurious eyelashes, readers were told "the mode adopted by the beauties of the East to increase length of eyelashes is simply to clip the split ends with scissors about once a month. Mothers perform this operation on children, male and female, when they are mere infants. The practice never fails to produce the desired effect."



Look-Alikes

Sew princess jumper-blouse sets for big and little girls.

No. 1402 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, jumper, 5½ yards of 39-inch; blouse, 2½ yards.

No. 1302 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, jumper, 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; blouse, 1½ yards. Two patterns.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Students Come Home For Weekend Visits

FORSAN — Ginny Dee Scudday, Texas Tech freshman, is home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

Home for the weekend is William King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King. King is a sophomore student at Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

Forsan Folk Entertain

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Midland, are weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West, Midland, were Saturday visitors.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner and John David attended the Baptist Brotherhood Convention held in Austin recently.

Former resident Mrs. L. B. Owens and her husband of Andrews visited Forsan, as did Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Butler and children of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae of Haskell, former Forsan school superintendent, are Forsan guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby entertained their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mrs. Vernon Waggoner and Linda, Mrs. Archie Forbus and Bobby, all of Lamesa, and Mrs. George Foy of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abee were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller were San Angelo visitors with his mother.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes of Pegasus was here during the week with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson. A. D. Barton is a patient at the Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

have as their guests their son and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild, all of Odessa.

enter: the beau-bait

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FHA Girls Attend San Angelo Meet

Sylvia Cole was a candidate for secretary of District Four, Future Homemakers of America at the meeting held Saturday at Central High School, San Angelo.

About 37 FHA girls from Runnels, 60 from Goliad and 100 from high school were expected to attend the all-day session at which two area officers were to be elected.

Judy Jones was the voting delegate for the local group.

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Jean Fuq Memorial Owens, an and Mrs. Frier By L LAMESA ter, No 36 ern Star, h COSDE Co To Co Mr. and in Galvest is Convent homa Dist traction, h daughter, Thursday Tom Coffe 7 pounds, the senior Maggie weekend it Several weekend (they were Oklahoma the group Ratliff, M man, Mr renee, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Wes Jean Cl cation th Rene E are heade iness trip Mr. and in Lubbo the Texu game Judi R parents, Reese of Douglu Texas T meeting



Plans November Wedding

Jean Fuqua and F. L. Sneed will be married Nov. 21 in the Wesley Memorial Chapel. It was announced by Mrs. Marcella Fuqua, 395 Owens, and Paul Fuqua of Odessa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sneed of Seminole.

Friendship Night Noted By Lamesa OES Chapter

LAMESA — The Lamesa chapter, No. 363, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual Friendship Night observance Thursday in Masonic Hall. More than 110 were present, representing 19 area chapters.

COSDEN CHATTER

Coffeys Go To Club Convention

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey are in Galveston attending the Kiwanis Convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District. The principal attraction, however, is their granddaughter, Carole, who was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tom Coffey. The infant weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, arrived on the senior Coffey's birthday.

Maggie Smith is spending the weekend in San Angelo. Several couples are making a weekend of it in Dallas, where they were present for the Texas-Oklahoma football game. Among the group are Mr. and Mrs. Arch Radliff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Shouse.

Jean Chandler has been on vacation this week.

Rene Brown and O. O. Craig are headed for the East, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas were in Lubbock Saturday to witness the Texas Tech - TCU football game.

Judi Reese has as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Reese of Jackson, S. C.

Douglas L. Orme attended a Texas Tech board of directors meeting this weekend in Lubbock.

Pizza Towers, Cake Footballs Make News For Teen Parties

Giant ice cream sandwiches, pizza towers, spice cake footballs, flaming apples, deep-fried strawberries, pineapple-shaped salads and golden igloo meat loaves — these are just a sampling of the unusual dishes slated to make teenage food news this year, according to a current magazine. The teenage publication's October issue features 27 unique recipes timed for the upcoming teen party-giving season.

For a "10 o'clock break" at a record party, for example, a girl might serve a giant ice cream sandwich. One of the least complicated dishes to make, it combines brownie mix and a brick of ice cream. Or for any kind of snack party, a tower of pizzas, individual round pizzas stacked pancake-style, can be served right at the table.

Perfect for a Saturday after-the-game buffet is the spice cake football, made by slicing a honey-spice-cake and covering it with caramel fudge frosting mix. Dessert at a before-the-prom dinner served by a girl who likes sensational effects might be flaming apples. These baked apples are stuffed with chopped walnuts and raisins, basted with lemon-lime soda, and set aflame with sugar cubes soaked in lemon extract.

A Saturday lunch party might be based on pineapple salad, a tart-sweet gelatin mold which resembles a whole pineapple. The party-giver could follow this up with a dessert of deep-fried strawberries.

A girl giving a before-the-prom party might serve the hearty golden igloo meat loaf, which gets its golden meringue topping via a mustard flavor. Recipes follow:

GIANT ICE CREAM SANDWICH
Make up a box of brownie mix; bake in jelly roll pan 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool; halve crosswise. Stand a half-gallon brick of ice cream on end, halve to make two thin slices; put slices between brownie layers. Wrap in plastic film, freeze. Thaw 10 minutes, serve.

TOWER OF PIZZAS
First make up pizza dough mix as package directs and let rise five minutes. Then shape into a roll 12 inches long. Have ready an electric fry pan with a cover.

For best results, the cover should be vented or left ajar. Grease the cold dry pan liberally with shortening.

Cut off one-inch sections from rolled dough. Shape into five-inch rounds, at first with floured fingers, then finally in skillet with back of a wooden spoon, shaping edges upward slightly. Cover with pizza sauce and cheese. Turn heat to 325 degrees F. and bake covered, with vent open, 20 minutes.

Remaining pizzas will bake firm a little more quickly because skillet will be at controlled temperature. Serve as they come from skillet or prepare beforehand so everyone can eat at once.

To keep pizzas hot, put them on a baking sheet in a 1250 degree F. warm oven. At serving time, stack on a heated platter. Makes twelve.

SPICE CAKE FOOTBALL
Bake a honey-spice-cake mix in one 10-inch and one eight-inch pan. Cool; cut layers in half. Now make up a 13-ounce package of caramel fudge frosting mix.

Frost flat bottoms, then sandwich together the two large halves. Stand them up on cut edges and press one small half to each side. Trim cake to football shape (nice nibbling for the cook). Brush off crumbs.

Coat thinly with frosting; let set, frost again. Make lacing with yellow frosting-in-a-tube. Trim with paper pennants, chrysanthemums.

FLAMING APPLES
Core four apples; peel off part of skin. Stuff with mixture made of two tablespoons each chopped walnuts, brown sugar, raisins. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 50 minutes. Baste twice with lemon-lime soda. Before serving, top each with sugar cube soaked in lemon extract. Then light up!

DEEP-FRIED STRAWBERRIES
1/2 cup pancake mix
1 1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. melted butter
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1 egg, separated
2 cups fresh strawberries
Fat for frying
Confectioners' sugar

Combine pancake mix, milk, butter, sugar and egg yolk and beat until blended. In a small bowl, beat egg white until stiff but not dry, then fold into pancake mixture. Dip strawberries into batter and fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) one to two minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes dessert for four, snacks for six or more.

PINEAPPLE SALAD
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups pineapple - grapefruit juice drink
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
Green food coloring
1 can (14 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained

Stir the gelatin and sugar together. Heat one cup of the pineapple-grapefruit juice drink to the boiling point and pour into a bowl. Stir in gelatin mixture. Then stir in the salt, lemon juice and the remaining pineapple - grapefruit juice.

When blended, remove one cupful to a small bowl and tint with food color to a bright green. Place both mixtures in refrigerator for about 30 minutes until they are the consistency of unbeaten egg white. (It pays to watch them carefully!)

Into the green gelatin mixture fold one-third cup pineapple tidbits. To the yellow gelatin add the remaining two-thirds cup of drain pineapple tidbits.

Fold a piece of foil and shape to form a divider between the leaf section of a pineapple-shaped mold and the fruit section. Then pour the green gelatin into leaf section and the yellow gelatin into the fruit section.

Refrigerate 15 minutes; pull out foil divider. Chill until firm (at least four hours). To unmold: Loosen around edge with sharp knife. Dip—for just an instant—into hot water. Place platter over mold and invert both together. Serves eight for salad or dessert.

GOLDEN IGLOO MEAT LOAF
First make a plump round meat loaf as follows:
1 1/2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 lbs. ground lean beef chuck
4 egg yolks
1 1/2 tbsps. salt
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. tabasco
1/2 cup evaporated milk
3 tbsps. minced green pepper
2 tbsps. instant minced onion

Toss together the bread crumbs and meat, then in another bowl mix the remaining ingredients, or measure each ingredient into a blender (substitute one-fourth of a green pepper, seeded) and blend two seconds.

Turn the egg mixture into the meat and toss lightly but thoroughly with hands or wooden spoon until blended. Pack lightly but evenly into a one-quart metal or ovenproof glass mixing bowl. Bake at 325 degrees F. (slow oven) 40 minutes. Remove from oven.

Now make the tangy topping:
4 egg whites
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
Few drops yellow food color
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
Beat egg whites with rotary beater until foamy. Add cream of tartar and food color. Continue beating until very stiff. Fold in mustard gently.

Turn meat loaf out of bowl and place in shallow baking dish. Use the topping to coat loaf completely.

To simulate the golden ice "blocks": With the sharp edge of a knife cut round and round the topping, about one-fourth inch deep. Then make up-and-down lines between the circular ones, staggering the lines like bricks in a wall.

Continue baking the loaf 20 to 25 minutes until it is lightly browned. Makes eight servings.

America's Sponge Industry Will Be Featured In Film

The signing of a contract with the Sponge and Charms Institute for the production of an industry-sponsored sound-color film which will feature America's natural sponge industry was announced today by the Department of the Interior.

The contract provides that the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Fish and Wildlife Service will produce and distribute the film. Tarpon Springs, Fla. home of the natural sponge industry in the United States, will be the locale of the picture.

Tarpon Springs is a community of Greek sponge fishermen. It is rich in the tradition of an old and colorful industry. Filming will start on Epiphany, the day upon which the sponge season traditionally opens with religious and festive ceremonies. Scenes will include sponge divers in action, underwater shots of the sponge colonies and the picturesque wholesale sponge market. The picture will be 14 minutes in length and will be available on a free loan basis. The production is being financed by the natural sponge industry.

The natural sponge has several specialized uses. About one fourth of the output is used by the pottery industry. Professional painters, decorators and cleaners use about half of the annual production. Householders and various amateur users take the rest.

The industry was established in Tarpon Springs in 1849. Its peak production was 486,000 pounds in 1936. A blight, which started in 1938 and which persisted for a number of years, all but ruined the resource. In recent years sponge production has been on the up-grade.

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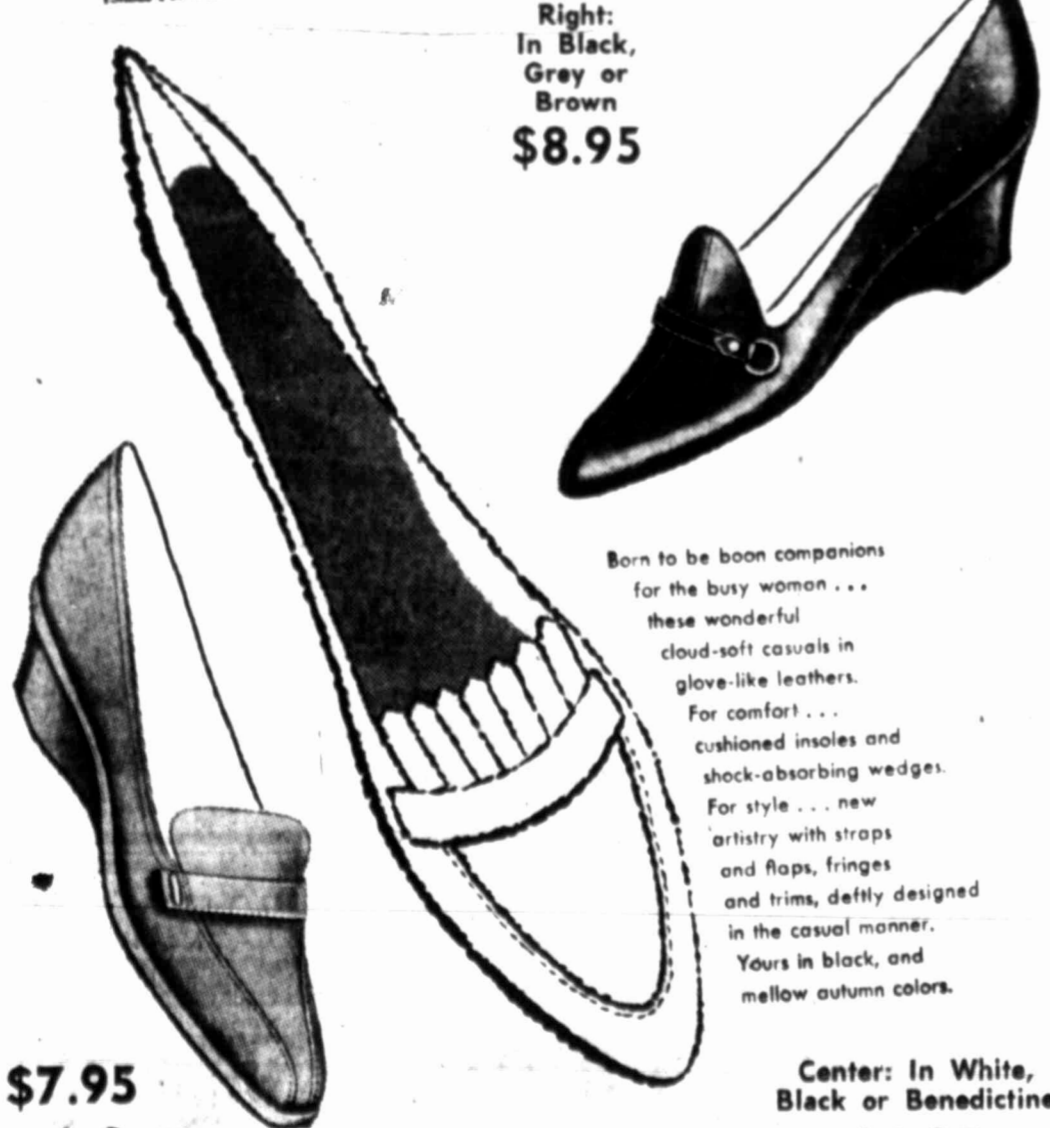
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CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

What happens when an older man falls in love with a young woman?

According to Paddy Cheyevsky, the awfulest things imaginable and the author of the immortal "Marty" has pictured such a situation with penetrating and painful insight with his new "Middle of the Night."

The older man is middle-aged manufacturer Frederic March, two years a widower. His need for love and companionship, his loneliness, are so acutely put that it makes the viewer uncomfortable at times. But what makes the audience squirm even more is the reaction of the two families involved.

Kim Novak, secretary in March's firm, is the younger woman. Her need is pitiable, having just ended a stormy marriage.

Cheyevsky makes a telling point in that, had they been left alone, the two might well have worked things out, even found the happiness they so sorely needed.

But the members of their respective families were blind. Here, you find doubters, Freudian types, recriminators, amateur psychologists, all filled with a selfish kind of love.

Here also you find the sensitive hand of Director Delbert Mann, as he weaves the characters and situations into a painful mess such as rarely happens on the screen, but happens to folks like us every day. "Middle of the Night" is a rare

gem. Miss it at your own risk.

No need to explain here why you shouldn't miss "South Pacific." If you haven't heard about it by this time, you're hopeless, anyhow.

It's one of the few movies that can be truly be called a classic.

Returning and recommended: "The Hunters" Robert Mitchum as a Korean War ace, with a little help from beatnik-type Robert Wagner. Aerial shots are marvelous. Wagner's jokes atrocious, and the romantic angle entirely unnecessary.

"Thunder Road." Another Bob Mitchum bit on the same bill. This time, he's the hunted—a run runner who eventually gets his just deserts, but by that time you're on his side.

"Anatomy of a Murder." James Stewart and a top-notch cast engage in diverting courtroom gamboge in the Perry Mason, with occasional references to anatomical and physiological terms. It's difficult to see how anyone but the mentally diseased could get a charge out of the use of medical terms in the courtroom; yet, the actors themselves sometimes put hilarious twists to the testimony.

"Compulsion." A totally non-humorous and thoroughly dramatic account of a senseless murder, ostensibly based on the Loeb-Leopold case. Orson Welles, as the prototype of Clarence Darrow, is magnificent in his plea to the jury.

THE FRONT ROW

By BOB SMITH

Thought I'd fall in a dead faint. Here, 15 members of the Civic Theatre had signed for a workshop, and 17 showed up. And they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

That's the point in amateur theatre — to enjoy oneself. That apparently has been one of the Civic Theatre's greatest weaknesses. Regular members and newly recruited volunteers turn out for a project, usually a play, and somehow it ceases to be fun and turns into just plain hard work.

It takes the shine off the tinsel for a lot of people.

Of course, theatre work involves a lot of perspiration and a lot of time — yet, for all that, it's fun. It seems to become work when actors and stagehands (fine testers short-handed, or when a too-professional attitude prevails.

A previously-attempted workshop had died a natural death, so it was with some surprise that your critic discovered the latest one off to a good start, and with every indication of lasting.

Mary Archer, co-ordinator of the project, and theatre president Bill Sandefur pushed volunteers by twos over to the couch, described a dramatic situation, and told the actors to ad lib their way out of it.

This spontaneous sort of dramatics is excellent training, besides being a pleasant way to spend the

evening. Workshop members had a sprightly time and their ad libs provided meat for a lot of belly laughs.

Hugh Butler McCauley, at Miss Archer's request, took over chairmanship of the workshop, and Sandefur will continue to work with his members.

More serious ventures will center on one-act plays to give acting and directing experience to members. The plays will be presented at regular Civic Theatre meetings, and later may go on the road to local civic organization meetings.

The workshop proved that theatre can be fun, and it has often been so in major Civic Theatre productions here. But it's like I said, there are times when it seems all work and no play, and who wants to work a regular 8-hour shift to make a living, only to spend all available evenings working some more?

Maybe the workshop will instill a more relaxed spirit into the Civic Theatre — and then watch out, Muses.

Fred Short has set Nov. 5, 6 and 7 for the College Players production.

He had a difficult time setting the date because of conflicts with other HJJC activities, but settled on the present dates because HJJC is host that week-end to the regional association of student councils. It's always nice to have theatre entertainment available to visitors.

Max Alexander and his combo are hitting for the big time.

"Little Rome," written and vocalized by Tony Starr, will be released Oct. 19 by the Cap Rock Records firm in El Paso, with platter pressing by Capitol.

Ben Hall took the initial recording on tape in his studio a couple weeks ago, a session your critic attended (the musicians didn't know who I was till the session was over).

The flip is "Rock-Rock-Rock," an instrumental written by Max. Needless to say, both numbers are rock-n-roll. A more complete report on Max, Tony, the combo, and the music will be given next week. Suffice it to say now, that the recordings both sound good and they have a chance to make the big time.

Sinatra Tiff Confuses Cops

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Frank Sinatra got involved in a traffic hassle while roaming the wilds of Sunset Boulevard Thursday night.

Police don't know whether to believe the skinny crooner or the other guy. They got two different versions of the ruckus, and both have only this in common—much heat, little light.

Sinatra said that a car driven by James D. Kykendahl had pulled in front of him several times. Sinatra waited for the car to stop at a traffic light, jumped out, and delivered a tirade, he said. The crooner said Kykendahl had tried to ram Sinatra with his car, bumped the crooner's auto and took off.

Kykendahl said that Sinatra's car had kept flashing a spotlight on his auto. When he stopped and the singer approached, Kykendahl, who didn't recognize Sinatra, said he figured it was a holdup. He gunned his car for the police station.

Both made it to the station in a dead heat. Officers listened to both but didn't file a complaint.

Milhaud To B'way

NEW YORK (AP)—Darius Milhaud, one of France's established masters of modern music, is to be heard in a Broadway show for the first time.

The composer has supplied a score for "Mother Courage," a drama in which the Greek star, Katina Paxinou is to enact the title role.

'Compulsion' Is Based On Infamous Case



Victim

Diane Varsi is a near-victim of a twisted mind that later, in company with another, finally succeeds in a senseless murder, in the dramatic film, "Compulsion," at the Sahara Sunday through Tuesday. The film story is based on the Loeb-Leopold case.



Flirt

Lawyer James Stewart takes flirtatious witness Lee Remick by the arm in this scene from "Anatomy of a Murder," courtroom drama at the Jet Thursday through Saturday. Miss Remick is starred as an assault victim whose husband is on trial for her attacker's murder. Stewart portrays counsel for the defense.

Price Has Lead In Thriller

Vincent Price, star of "House On Haunted Hill," Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara, is a man of many and varied talents.

Not only is he a film star of the first magnitude, but he is generally considered one of this nation's few top authorities on art and painting. His advice is constantly sought by big art galleries and salons, the directors of which are guided implicitly by his decisions.

In addition, Price is in constant demand from television and theatre producers who seek his services both as a comedian and for straight, dramatic roles.

"I'm not happy except when I'm acting or lecturing on art and painting," Price says. "I find there aren't nearly enough hours in the day to do all the things I like to do."

Of course acting is my first love, but when there's a lull in that field, I'm off on a tour of the country lecturing on art and the appreciation of great books. I'm an omnivorous reader, and have done my share of writing. A book on early Flemish art will soon be published.

"House On Haunted Hill," William Castle-Robb White production for Allied Artists, also stars Carol Ohmart, Alan Marshal and Richard Long. Castle directed.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday and Monday "BUT NOT FOR ME," with Clark Gable and Carol Baker.

Tuesday and Wednesday "MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT," with Kim Novak and Frederic March.

Thursday through Saturday "SOUTH PACIFIC," with Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi.

Saturday Kid Show "MR. SCOUTMASTER."

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday "BATTLE FLAME," with Scott Brady and Elaine Edwards; also, "SURRENDER, HELL," with Keith Andes and Susan Cabot.

Thursday through Saturday "THE HUNTERS," with Robert Mitchum and May Britt; also, "THUNDER ROAD," with Robert Mitchum.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday "NORTH BY NORTHWEST," with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint.

Thursday through Saturday "ANATOMY OF A MURDER," with James Stewart and Lee Remick.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL," with Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart; also, "COMPULSION," with Orson Welles and Diane Varsi.

Wednesday and Thursday "TOKYO AFTER DARK," with Michi Kobi and Richard Long; "YOUNG CAPTIVES," with Steven Marlow and Luana Patten.

Friday and Saturday "ALIAS JESSE JAMES," with Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming; also, "SENIOR PROM," with Jill Corey and Paul Hampton.



Island Romance

The immortal "South Pacific" is finally to be seen in Big Spring, at the Ritz beginning Thursday. Here, in a scene from the movie version of the long-lived Broadway musical, are Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi.

'South Pacific' Has Arrived At Last

Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer prize-winning musical, "South Pacific," will appear beginning Thursday at the Ritz.

About 90 per cent of "South Pacific" was shot on one of the most picturesque spots in the Pacific — Kauai — known as the "Garden Island of the Hawaiians"; the remainder was completed on the Twentieth Century-Fox lots in Hollywood.

The screen version was directed by Joshua Logan, who also directed the original stage production which opened on Broadway in 1949 and ran for almost five years.

The same creative team, responsible for "South Pacific's" theatre production, brought it to the screen under the guidance of producing guidance. Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan. The now-famous music and lyrics, introduced ten years ago, sound as fresh as ever on the screen.

"South Pacific," adapted from James Michener's best-selling novel, "Tales of the South Pacific," is the love story of a U. S. Navy nurse, played by Mitzi Gaynor, during World War II, who falls in love with a French plantation owner, portrayed by Rossano Brazzi, on a Pacific island. A concurrent love story concerns a Marine officer (John Kerr) and a native girl, played by France Nuyen (who was specially picked for the role because of her Eurasian background and beauty).

Critics have acclaimed "South Pacific" as one of the great musicals of all time. Much of "South Pacific's" romantic flavor was suggested by mood and conversa-

tion on the stage. Bali-Hai, the enchanted island, for example, and the boar's tooth tribal ceremony are shown on the screen with all the color and authenticity of actual location shots.

The film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" had a shooting schedule of 73 days, 44 of them on the Island of Kauai; 40 of them on the Twentieth Century-Fox film lot. This schedule included three days of pre-principal photography shooting of landings and other Navy maneuvers. Aerial montage shots of scenic backgrounds of actual New Hebrides locations were filmed from planes by Academy Award-Winning Photographer, Leon Shamroy.

"South Pacific" was completed on four mammoth sound stages of Twentieth Century-Fox, and then turned over to Alfred Newman's 125 piece orchestra for final recording. The unusual handling of the music in this film is that for the first time in screen history the entire score — both numbers and orchestrated music — were recorded before filming of "South Pacific" started. This was Director Joshua Logan's idea so that his players could work to the pre-recorded playbacks, to cue them not only emotionally but to keep their movements in true rhythm to the music.

And how does the movie "South Pacific" compare with the stage version? Here's what Oscar Hammerstein says "I don't believe I have ever seen the story of a musical picture acted with the sincerity and emotional honesty that I find in "South Pacific."

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WORLD'S FOREMOST HYPNOTIST

Audience Participation

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CITY AUDITORIUM

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CHILDREN 50¢

Serious To Comedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Another of the serious plays of the late Eugene O'Neill is being reshaped now as a musical comedy.

of the artistic versus the commercial way of life, is on the agenda of Producer Joseph Levine.

The O'Neill play "Anna Christie," emerged on Broadway two seasons ago as a hit musical entitled "New Girl in Town."

TODAY & MONDAY



OPEN 12:45 Adults 70¢ Children 25¢

THE COMEDY-ROMANCE WITH THE ACCENT ON YOUTH!



CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER LILLI PALMER · LEE J. COBB



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All the romance... songs...and spectacle of the entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!



ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR · JOHN KERR

FRANCE NUYEN featuring RAY WALSTON · JUANITA HALL

Produced by BUDDY ADLER · Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN · Music by ROSSANO BRAZZI · Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II · Book by JOSHUA LOGAN · Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

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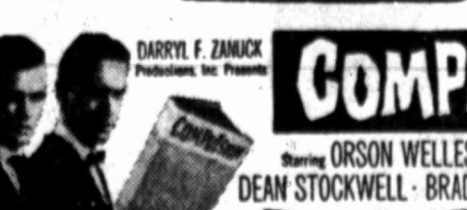
STARTS TONIGHT



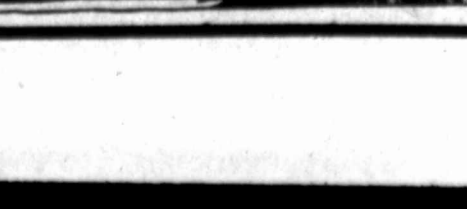
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TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY



NERVE-SHATTERING SUSPENSE!

VINCENT PRICE · CAROL OHMART

Best Girl... This has... Each... period... act... up to... Best... Monday... chosen... Tuesday... introduced... within... act... nominees... two boys... grade... I... were... body... at... election... w... Nomine... ry... Kay... George... Eighth... Nancy... H... John... Kee... lips... Jes... McMeans... Kay... Ste... were... the... Miss... I... reported... all... stude... to... the... li... date... due... dents... who... books... m... Saturd... left... to... a... F.H.A... r... left... The... Goli... for... dist...

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Cheerleader Elections Climax Week's Activities At HCJC

By KAY LOVELAND

Another hotly-contested vote was held on HCJC campus this past week, that of cheerleader. In fact, it was one of the closest races HCJC has seen in quite a while and there were many original ideas displayed in the posters put up in the SUB. Winning my vote as the best of these were the ones with Dennis the Menace (Mary Oliphant's), Judi Shields' girl jayhawk dressed as a cheerleader, and Karen Baldwin's poster with a skeleton on it. The three freshman cheerleaders elected were Judi Shields, La Verne Carter and Jeannine Caudle with only nine votes between first and third place. Winners for sophomore cheerleaders were Carlisle Hefley and Joe Dell Shelburn. Several other girls were close in the race for freshman cheerleader and I think all were worthy of election. One-hundred forty voted on Thursday and Friday.

The first issue of El Nido "hit the stands" Thursday morning. I hope everyone was able to get a copy of it. El Nido staff members will meet Monday morning at 11:30 in the El Nido room to get regular assignments—and I hear rumors, colleagues, that three hard workers will get to go to A&M sometime this year.

Pictures for the annual were taken all week in the jayhawker room. Tommy Buckner even provided a sport jacket for those boys who failed to wear one and was also chief prodder of those who were wont to have their pictures taken.

The Circle K Club met last week and elected Hubert Murphy president. Joe Cook vice president, H. A. L. Haynes secretary-treasurer and Tommy Buckner representative to the ICSC. The members voted to take part in the Kiwanis gunball sale during the last of October. Sherman Smith, president of the local Kiwanis, spoke to the boys on the objectives of the Kiwanis Club. Twelve were present at the meeting and it is expected that eight or ten more will join. Next meeting will be Wednesday at noon in the parlour.

I hear that the Aggie Club nominated five candidates for queen, but have not been able to find out who they are. Now if I could

ever make connections with Wendell Brown—

The Lass-O Club met week before last and elected their officers. Glenda Watkins is president. Jo Dell Shelburn, vice president; Beverly Shockley, secretary-treasurer and Peggy Lendermon, reporter. The club has set November 15 as a tentative date for their annual Mother-Daughter Tea. The next meeting date has not yet been set by the Inter-Club Social Council.

The eight members of Phi Theta Kappa met Wednesday to discuss ways to raise money for the purpose of sending their delegates to the national convention in San Antonio this year. They are investigating the possibilities of a rummage sale and cake sale. At present they are checking the grades of sophomores for last semester for possible admission. If you're a sophomore and have a B average or better, you can be sure that Phi Theta Kappa will want you as a member.

The SGA held its first meeting last week and Mr. John Gentili called the roll before the meeting. He says, "The association voted to hold the West Texas Regional Student Council Conference on November 7. Letters of invitation have been sent to Odessa College, South Plains College at Levelland, Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College at Borger, Clarendon Jr. College and San Angelo College. The members began preliminary

plans for staging the conference and assignments were distributed. The SGA will hold a meeting Wednesday morning during activity period at the SGA room in the SUB.

The Freshman Class held a brief meeting at the end of activity period Friday. The meeting was called to elect a secretary-treasurer and an ICSC representative; they were elected by a minority vote. Only about forty of the freshmen showed up. Elected secretary-treasurer was Dee M. Barry. Mary Oliphant is the ICSC representative.

Our choir members will be very well-dressed this year, as they have been for the past two years, in their silver-grey robes with red collars. The wide sleeves are lined in red also. The robes are among the prettiest I have ever seen.

Play rehearsals continued last week on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Scripts have not yet been relinquished, but they should be by next Thursday. The cast seems to be doing very well in their respective roles, even if I do say so myself. That is, everyone but Jerry Crumpton who insists on falling off the stairs and the makeshift balcony. Rehearsal of various scenes will be held Sunday afternoon between 3 and 6; and the set crew will soon begin work on the set. The date has been changed so often I'm almost afraid to say that the play will be staged Nov. 6, 7 and 8. (Date subject to change.)

Speaking of drama, the College Players met briefly during activity period on Wednesday. Members of the various crews were named. On publicity are Lloyd Lindsey, Bobby Overman, Glenda Mahoney, and me. Lighting crew members are Jackie Thomas and John Garrison. Mrs. Dixie Cramer, Janet Benson and Levon Fitts make up the props crew. And R. D. Ross, Gary Blalock, Ronnie Reid and Mac Robinson are on set construction.

On the painting crew are Robert Webb and Maurice Burnett. During the meeting requirements for admission to Delta Psi Omega, the national junior college honorary drama group, were discussed, as was the possibility of buying letter jackets for speech, changing the name of the group and touring the

surrounding area in one-act plays. The group will meet Wednesday during activity period and plans are being made for an informal dinner meeting before production of the play.

Initiation of WRA members went on the last two days of the week. All the girls had to wear red and grey ribbons in their hair, sing the school song whenever asked, hand out gumdrops and curtsy to teachers when entering the classroom.

The BSU is preparing for the state convention to be held in Ft. Worth next weekend. Approximately twelve members will go in cars. The delegates will stay in a dormitory on the Southwestern Seminary campus. Money has been raised for the trip through collections received at various churches during BSU-conducted services. Only cost to the students will be meals.

The College Y held a committee workshop last Monday and plans were discussed for a group trip to the Dallas Fair the weekend of Oct. 24. As plans are now, the members would probably leave on Friday afternoon, the 23rd, on the HCJC athletic bus and return Sunday. This will be discussed more thoroughly at the regular meeting Monday night.

Congratulations and best wishes to Glenda Greenwood and Ronald White who were married last Saturday night.

Well, don't work too hard. See you next week.

Hard Hat Symbol For Industry Lure

NEW YORK (AP)—The "hard hat" of the type that construction workers wear has been adopted as the symbol of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's drive to attract new industry to the state.

Each official of the administration has received one of the shiny aluminum safety helmets, emblazoned with the state's name and seal.

"I hope you will display this prominently in your office and elsewhere whenever this may be appropriate," said a letter from State Commerce Commissioner Keith S. McHugh.

Spirit High At Runnels

By PAT LOUDAMY

Thursday morning, the student body gathered in the gym for the best pep rally we've had this year. Students, teachers and the team members, were all in exceptionally high spirits and they really made the rafters ring! The first half of the rally was devoted to the seventh grade. Cheerleaders Beverly Womack, Ann Coyle, Sherry Stevens, Judy Brown, Peggy Spier and Nancy Esley did an excellent job of leading several yells. Johnny Hughes and Howard Bain gave short pep talks. The seventh and eighth grade teams met Goliad Saturday night.

When the eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders took over, the school spirit could be felt in the air. Judy Engle, Sue Cook, Jan Anderson, Eileen Farquhar, Judy Jones and Kay Foster very ably led the songs and yells. Pep talks were given by Tony Pierra, Buster Barnes, Junior Holland and De Roby Garlman. The team met Sweetwater Thursday night at Steer Stadium and set them back on their heels with a score of 24-8. We regret to say, however, that the victory was marred by the injury of two of the main-string players. Donny Clanton received a broken leg in the second quarter and Don White pulled several ligaments in his wrist. Donny will be hospitalized for a week. We wish a speedy recovery to Donny and Don.

Big things in the picture line again this week. Group pictures for the annual were taken of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y officers, class officers, student council members, band, choir, Round Up staff, annual staff, F. H. A. officers, library assistants and others.

The first Driver Education groups who took their lectures in August have completed their hours and will take their tests this Saturday.

San Angelo's new Central High School campus is the destination of Runnels chapter of the F.H.A. girls this Saturday. It was the district meet and schools from this district were represented by their chapters. Charter buses carried the girls and lunch was served on the campus.

'Bye for now. I'll be back next week.

Theft Punished

WARSAW (AP)—Two Polish youths have been sentenced to 10 years each in prison for stealing an air rescue plane at night from Bydgoszcz Airport and crash landing on the Baltic Sea coast.

Their names and ages were withheld from publication. Neither had flown before but one had read up on flying. Neither was hurt.

City Law Student Wins Two Honors

Roger Brown, Texas University law senior, has been elected senior vice president of the Law School at the primary elections in the university. Word of his victory was received by Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, his mother.

He also was recently appointed as No. 1 man in the ROTC Transportation Corps at the school.

He is married and his wife is the former Anna Mae Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meri Thorpe.

Smith To Run

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said Saturday it is no secret that she will run for a third term in the U.S. Senate.

She told a reporter she has "taken it for granted that people realize I shall seek to return to the U.S. Senate."

Suicide Report

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Four people commit suicide every day in South Africa and 6,000 attempt it every year, says the South African National Council for Mental Health. At its annual meeting the incidence of suicide was described as having reached epidemic proportions.

Birds Arrive

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The turkey's in for Thanksgiving. The U.S. refrigerator ship Blue Jacket has delivered 130,000 birds in deep freeze for the Nov. 26 G.I. festivities in West Germany.



Scientists-Junior Size

Eugene Powell, HCJC biology teacher, watches as first graders point out various parts of the body to a group of area science teachers.

Best All 'Round Boy And Girl Chosen During Week

By DE MASON

This has been a busy and interesting week around Goliad. Each morning during homeroom period activities were held leading up to the all-school election of Best All Round Boy and Girl. Monday a boy and girl were chosen from each homeroom. Tuesday all these students were introduced to other homerooms within each grade. Wednesday the nominees were narrowed down to two boys and two girls from each grade. Thursday the nominees were presented to the student body at the pep rally, and Friday election was held.

Nominees were: 9th grade—Kenny Kay Stevens, Jane Tampion, George Rice and Jeff Brown; 8th grade—Carolyne Marsalis, Nancy Hedleston, Jim Reed and John Kee; 7th grade—Sandra Phillips, Jean Armstrong, Weldon McMeans and Donnie Hall. Kenny Kay Stevens and George Rice were the winning candidates.

Miss Beasley, school librarian, reported that she would appreciate all students returning their books to the library no later than the date due. This is so that other students who wish to read the same books may have the chance.

Saturday the homemaking girls left to attend an all day district F.H.A. meet in San Angelo. They left the high school at 7:30 a.m. The Goliad division ran Karen Kee for district president. Daria

Moore, president of the Goliad chapter, was our voting delegate. The student council met Tuesday at noon to plan activities for this year. Some of the activities planned are Twirl Week, a Halloween Carnival, Kid's Day, contests for the best poster and essay on Fire Prevention, a basketball game between the ninth grade basketball players and the members of the faculty, special recognition for the most courteous and best groomed persons in school from each grade. Judges of this contest will be the homemaking girls. Plans are also being made for a contest to see which homeroom can bring the most food for needy families at Thanksgiving. At present the council has decided to have each grade use the display case for an exhibit.

Thursday a pep rally was held in the gym. Mr. Oakie Hagood, 7th grade coach and Mr. Don Stevens, 8th grade coach, gave pep talks. Everyone yelled and spirit ran high.

Saturday evening the 7th and 8th grade played Runnels in Memorial Stadium. The 7th grade played at 6:30 p.m. and the 8th grade at 8 p.m. Watch the Herald for results of those games.

Thursday afternoon the 9th grade received their picture proofs. All students are to bring their pictures and money Tuesday.

Students are also urged to bring

P-TA membership dues Monday. Goliad hopes to have a large membership this year.

The band has selected officers for this year. They are: Curtis Beard, president; Dean Terrazas, vice president; David Patevint, secretary-treasurer; Alan Dunn, reporter; Freddie Coleman and Don Alexander, librarians; 7th grade representatives, Mike Steinheimer and Penny Frazier; 8th grade representatives, Johnny Lawson and Don Pierce; and 9th grade, Larry Sanders and John Fish. Mr. Tommy Fry is the band director.

This has been Fire Prevention Week and plans were made during the week for fire drills throughout the year. All students and teachers are asked to cooperate in these drills.

Have a nice Sunday and attend the church of your choice.

New Innovations In History Class

By TERESA SMITH

Here I am again with all the news around the campus! The week has been filled with a variety of activities which made school life spicy.

This week the Latin Club elected their officers. Heading the state is Ross Reagan, president. His right-hand man is Ronnie Hamby, who was named vice president. Joan Jordan was named treasurer for the group.

Tuesday night the officers of the Bible Club met out in the City Park to formulate plans for the next club meeting, and also to begin work on the Christmas pageant project. By the time the pageant is presented, it will have been built into a very impressive production, according to present plans. Linda Green presided at the business meeting after which everyone treated himself to a sack lunch. It is surprising the amount one can eat out in the open, despite the looks of hungry dogs!

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Ball Point Or Fountain Pen; Some Pros And Cons

By KAY LOVELAND

To write or not to write—with a ball point, that is. A survey conducted by me as a public service to you shows that the ball point pen may not be quite as popular as it seems to be.

One merchant estimates that it is a 50-50 tie between the fountain pen and the ball point for supremacy with the fountain pen a whisker behind. This surprised me as it may you because like several other people I know, I believed the ball point to be far and away the winner — they're so much cheaper than a good fountain pen.

Speaking of price, you can buy a ball point for a dime—of course there's no guarantee on the length of life. Three dollars is about the most expensive ball point pen on the market today. Asked which sold the fastest, a merchant replied, "That's that cost a dime."

Can you imagine why? Fountain pens range in price too. And brother what a range! I've seen them sell for as little as 98 cents to one that sold for almost \$15. Most people seem to prefer to buy one that they prefer a fountain pen because it's interchangeable. That's why the fountain pen is to click their ball points. It's almost as bad as chewing gum and certainly more disturbing to other students. And this is a habit I can't seem to break myself of any more than breathing. It seems the most natural thing in the world to push the little button on top of the pen up and down in a bongo beat. And when you get three or four of them going in a syncopated rhythm, you've really got a wild jam session.

Anyway, I find them almost as messy as a fountain pen and can always manage to get splashes of ink not only on my hands but also on my arms, elbows and face without a bit of effort. Ball points are a lazy man's fountain pen, though, because there's no getting up and running to the ink bottle. But what happens when they run out and you have no piggy back refill? Seems to me more energy is expended in putting a new ink refill in them than in filling a fountain pen.

Although some teachers would like to do away with the ball point forever, it's here to stay more than likely. And the manufacturers are slowly decreasing its faults; some will even write on grease now. But whatever your opinion or your feelings concerning the illustrious ball point, I still say that a good pencil can't be beat!

City Students In San Angelo School

Two students from Big Spring are among the 993 currently enrolled at San Angelo College. This is the largest enrollment in the 32 years of the institution.

Included are Glenda Lee Denton, daughter of A. C. Denton; and Kenneth Johnson, son of C. E. Johnson Jr.

Anchor's Away

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)—Two small brothers drew a crowd as they coasted down a hill on a metal table with wheels. To stop them, they had a 20-pound cement block tied to a rope which they tossed to the ground like an anchor.

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We have several selections in house groups — One priced to fit your budget. Come in, let us show you these groups.

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Come See This Group Now!

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JRSDAY! EE THIS!

OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE!

SCOTT BRADY

ROBERT BLAKE

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SUSAN CABOT

OPEN 12:45 Adults 50c children Free

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TROCOLOR

OPEN 6:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

STON

JANE VARS

D DILLMAN

VINCENT PRICE

CAROL OHMART

Start Knitting Those Christmas Gifts Now

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Service Writer

Knitting has man appeal, that's one reason why many girls carry the needles to school, and even to parties.

Why are men captivated by this activity? For different reasons, we found out. One man pointed out that "knitting gives a girl poise, it gives her something to do with her hands." Another remembered fondly that grandma, noted for her good cooking, also loved to knit.

But aside from man's interest in a girl who knits, it is a fine way to produce an inexpensive Christmas present. The fussiest member of the family who can't be pleased with a token gift will appreciate something created with the needles.

A charming gift for a friend,

member of the family or even for yourself could be an afghan. Knitting and crochet enthusiasts can turn wool yarn into a lovely accessory for a living room or den. If the color scheme of a room is kept in mind, so much the better. As an old hand at afghans I am partial to the "shades of the same color" theme. A sunburst pattern starts with orange, winds up with yellow or a violet ends in lavender.

But these days many knitters like floral patterns that take their cue from Oriental rugs and needle-point designs, perhaps because of the trend to traditional rooms.

Simple and chic is the striped pattern in afghans, from wide bands of contrasting color or shadings of one hue to zig-zag stripes and lovely ripple stripes.

Checks vary from colorful checkerboard and window pane motifs to broad blocks of color overlaid on

a solid background. Granny motifs are still popular with their old-fashioned air.

Do one square at a time, carrying your little balls of yarn in your pocketbook, and in no time at all you'll have enough squares to baste together. Experts in yarn stores and the hand knitting associations claim that this is a busy year for teen-age knitting.

An afghan will be an investment of time as well as money, so plan it out properly. Smaller gifts that may be hand knit to make a hit with those you plan to shower at Christmas include weskits, socks, ties and sweaters for the boys, stoles, boleros, socks, sweaters for the girls, and booties.

bonnets, panties for the wee members of your family.

Directions for afghans may be obtained from any yarn supplier. But ask grandma, we'll bet she has a pattern that you'll love.

Cosden Women

At a luncheon Thursday at Cosden Country Club, the women of the club decided to sponsor the Thursday bingo games held twice a month at the club. Announcement was made of a dance slated for the club on Saturday evening. Mrs. George Grimes was awarded the centerpiece which decorated the table where guests were seated.

Visits, Visitors From Out Of State

FORSAN — Out of state visitors in Forsan now include Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Huffee of Louisville, Ky., who are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. Swiger, and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Herman Mahans of Neosho, Mo., and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Albany are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash returned today from a week vacation in northern New Mexico and Colorado.

Sorority Has Box Supper

Nineteen were present for the box supper given by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Friday night at the Webb AFB Pavilion.

Prize for the most original box went to Mrs. B. E. Reagan. Mrs. Fred Stitzell won the prize for the prettiest box. Games and dancing followed the supper.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

This Is My God — Herman Wouk

They Flew The Atlantic	Phillips "New Testament" in Leather Binding
Robert de la Cruz . . . 2.95	Specifically To Youth
Life & Death Of The Duchess Pamela Eriksson . . . 4.50	Harry H. Kramer . . . 2.75
The Great Oldorado	Jungle Pilot
Hildegard Dotsen . . . 3.95	Russell Pitt . . . 2.75

See Our New Fall Napkins



Astrigent Foundation

a make-up foundation should do more than beautify

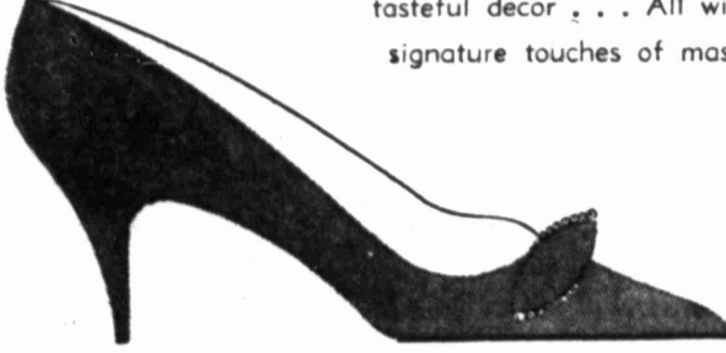
because you wear it all day long. Charles of the Ritz has scientifically created ASTRINGENT FOUNDATION to give every woman's skin the appearance of firmer, finer texture as it delicately films with translucent color. ACID-PH balance makes Astrigent Foundation the ideal, non-drying foundation for the dry or sensitive skin. On the oily skin, its astringent properties produce a flattering, long-wearing make-up. In six superb shades. \$7.50 plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

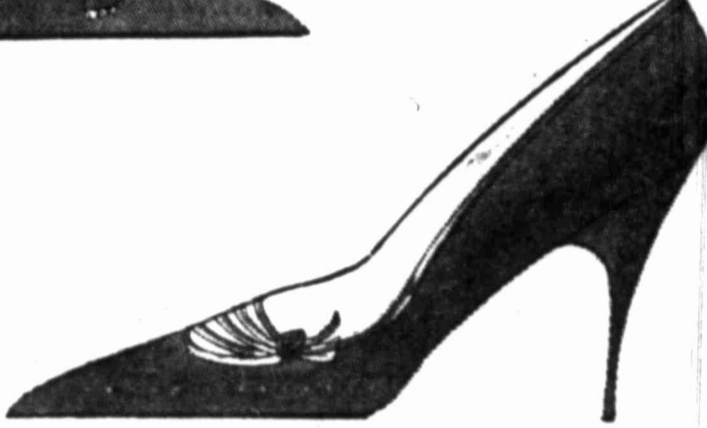


I. Miller . . . the pump refreshed


. . . three wonderful variations on your favorite shoe . . . intricate drapes, folds, tasteful decor . . . All with I. Miller signature touches of master-craftsmanship.




Black kid, 28.95



Black suede, peau de soui draping 28.95



Brown suede with antique lacquer trim, 28.95



the beret

Young, dashing, charmingly relaxed, shown are three softly sophisticated versions to be worn places a beret never dreamed of going before.



Beaded Velvet, 12.95



Embroidered Velvet, 10.95



Feathered beret, 12.95



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a.



b.



c.

Suits by Rothmoor . . . the pride of your fall-winter wardrobe. Because they are unsurpassed in fabric . . . unequalled in designing and tailoring.

a. Classic tailored suit with a hint of a belt at the waist . . . All wool Telgara in Java or gray. Sizes 40 and 42. 79.95.

b. All-designer-inspired suit, styled in grey or Royal Forstmann's Mona Lisa fabric. Misses sizes, 89.95.

c. Feminine silhouette suit in Java or blue all wool Telgara. Half sizes only, 79.95.

d. Masterpiece suit in Forstmann's superlative new fabric, Mona Lisa. Gray or Black. Misses sizes, 89.95.



d.

Hemphill-Wells

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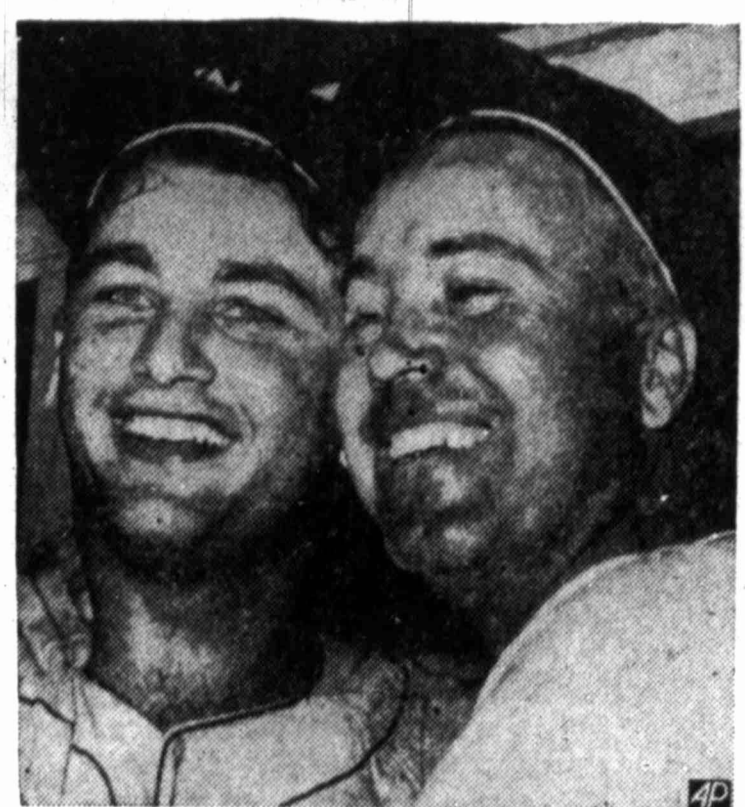
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Texas Rallies To Clip Sooners, 19-12

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—Veteran Rene Ramirez...

passed to another sophomore, Jack Collins...

three quarters found the Longhorns playing on better than even terms...



Championship Smiles
Pitcher Larry Sherry and centerfielder Duke Snider...

pitcher Larry Sherry and centerfielder Duke Snider, right, put their biggest smiles forward after the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series...

Interceptions Shape Hog Win

By GARTH JONES
WACO, Tex. (AP)—Speedy pass thieves by the Arkansas Razorbacks...

it beat favored Texas Christian, 3-0, in the mud.

Then Texas took over in the second period, Ramirez led the Longhorns on the 72-yard march...

Rice Turns Fumble Into Tying Score

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice's young but scrapping oiled grabbed a Florida fumble late in the fourth quarter Saturday night...

13-7. Dick Allen's extra try was blocked.

Forsan Drubs Water Valley

Forsan First Down Water Valley
37 20
4 of 6 Total Yards 200 200
1 for 35 Passes Complete 3 for 11
2 for 25 Opp. Fumbles Rec. 1 for 1

At halftime festivities, Jerry Pike was named Mr. Buffalo as an outstanding griddle...

BACK-BREAKING RUN

Aggies' Last Half Drive Smothers Houston Hopes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Second string Jesse McGuire scampered 86 yards with a kickoff to break the backs of the Houston Cougars Saturday night...

CLMSON SILENCES NORTH CAROLINA STATE WITH EASE

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson played heads-up football on a soggy field for a 23-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over outclassed North Carolina State Saturday.

IOWA SLASHES MICH. STATE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa bounced back into the Big Ten title picture Saturday with quarterback Olen Treadway's passes providing the punch in a 37-8 victory over Michigan State before a record crowd of 59,300.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST
Texas 18, Oklahoma 12
North Texas State 21, Cincinnati 6
Iowa State 31, Omaha 7

MIDWEST
Iowa 27, Michigan State 6
Indiana 20, Wisconsin 10
Iowa State 41, South Dakota 6

EAST
Carnegie Tech 7, Thiel 6
John Carroll 23, Wayneburg 14
Boston Coll. 39, Villanova 6

BOWLING BRIEFS

BAYTAM CLOVERBOWL LEAGUE
Thunderbirds over Pinbusters 1-1
Renegades over Petticoats 1-1
Pin Strikers over Powderuffs 1-1

Do-Or-Die Finish

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Marcello Tino combined with Phil Taylor on a 76-yard touchdown pass play with 24 seconds to play as Cornell pulled out a 20-16 Ivy League football victory over Harvard Saturday.

Penn State Trips Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Penn State's crafty quarterback, Richie Lucas, piloted the unbeaten Nittany Lions to a 17-11 victory over Army Saturday. It was the first Penn State triumph over the Cadets since they first met in 1899, when State won 6-0.

Illinois Upsets Ohio State, 9-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 73-yard pass play that bordered on the miraculous and a fourth-period field goal gave Illinois a 9-0 upset over Ohio State Saturday in a Big Ten football game which attracted 82,900 fans.

Penn Scores Upset

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A third string halfback, Pete Schantz, scored two touchdowns in leading Pennsylvania to an 18-0 upset victory over Princeton Saturday which marked the Quakers as favorites for the Ivy League championship.

Revived Tarheels Upend So. Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels rode to three touchdowns behind the passing of quarterback Jack Cummings and Ray Farris Saturday and upset previously unbeaten South Carolina, 19-6, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Irish Take California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish capitalized quickly on California mistakes Saturday and whipped the Bears 28-6 before a sun-soaked crowd of 68,500.

TCU Knocks Stubborn Tech From Unbeaten List, 14-8

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian located its long-missing scoring punch and kept it just long enough to smash Texas Tech from the unbeaten list, 14-8, Sunday night.

blockers and fumbles fell from the arms of jittery runners.

son's kick made it 7-6 as TCU recorded its first score since a pair of touchdowns in the season opener against Kansas.

Flower Grove And Sands Tie

FLOWER GROVE — Sands came from behind in the closing minutes here Friday night to knot the score at 18-18 in a hotly contested eight-man football game.

Tigers Start Slowly, But Explode To Beat Miami

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State's frustrated attack exploded for three touchdowns in the second half Saturday night and the top-ranked Tigers crushed Miami (Fla.) 27-3 before 67,000 fans.

Runnels And Goliad Split

Runnels and Goliad split honors Saturday night as the Runnels eighth graders exploded for a last half 34-0 victory and Goliad seventh graders upset Runnels 6-0.

Yale Unbeaten

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Quarterback Tom Singleton paced unbeaten Yale to a 14-0 triumph over Columbia Saturday before more than 20,000 at the Bowl. It was the Blue's second Ivy League football victory. Singleton scored a touchdown and his passes set up the other.

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N.T. Ground Game Tames Cincinnati

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon 26, San Jose State 12
Urb 20, Brigham Young 6

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MELLINGER'S STORE FOR MEN & BOYS
Will Be CLOSED MONDAY
In Observance Of Religious Holiday
We Will Be Closed
All Day Monday
Oct. 12
Religious Holiday
Prager's

Local Area Jumps 100 Wells Ahead Of Last Year's Count

Drilling in the immediate eight-county area increased sharply during the last three months, pushing the totals for the year about 100 wells more than for the same period in 1958. During the first nine months of the year 545 wells have been finished for a total of 23,488.49 barrels of oil per day.

This averages 111.18 barrels per day for every new well. On the dark side of the picture, for every four new wells, there was one duster. A total of 125 holes were abandoned during the period.

These figures include Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Garza, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties. The comparison figures with 1958 do not include Garza County, for which complete figures are not available.

The seven county area is 105 new wells ahead of last year's tally. The increased potential is almost 4,000 barrels of oil per day more than in 1958. This year, the area has completed 427 wells for 48,438.26 barrels of oil per day. In 1958, there were only 322 wells finished for a daily potential of 47,627.84 barrels. There were no holes plugged this year as compared with 66 for the same period last year.

In the third quarter, July, August and September, the area reported 132 wells for a daily potential of 17,946.05 barrels of oil. Borden County, with big potential figures, is leading the pack of counties. With only 67 completions, Borden has piled up a daily potential of 23,488.49 barrels per day. Potentials were up in Dawson and Mitchell counties also.

Howard County is leading in number of completions with 294, but the potential is only 11,442.40 barrels per day.

The individual counties with a look at progress on the rigs:

BORDEN—There were 23 completions reported during the last three months bringing the total for the year to 67 as compared with 42 for this same period last year. The completions potentialized 6,586.38 barrels of oil per day bringing the total for the year to 23,488.49.

The Fusselman formation in the Good SE field is credited with the spurt in activity. Over 3,000 barrels of oil was reported from this area. In the Good SE Canyon Reef field, three wells came in for a 613.88 barrel per day potential. Two projects were dually completed for a combined potential of 1,905.90 barrels per day. These two projects were in the Good fields and produced from the Fusselman and Canyon Reef pay.

The Arthur (Spraberry) field had six new wells for 967.86 barrels of oil on potential test. The other production was in the U Lary S. Rafter Cross (Strawn), Myrtle West (Strawn), Fluvanna (Ellenburger) and Jo Mill (Spraberry) fields.

There were nine dusters in the last third quarter, bringing the annual total to 25.

DAWSON—The Patricia (Fusselman) field accounted for half the total production during the third quarter. Two wells were brought in for potentials of 844.49 barrels per day. The total for the quarter was nine new wells with potentials of 1,691.89 barrels per day.

For the year to date, the county had 31 wells getting 5,729.40 barrels of oil daily. At the same point last year, there were 30 wells with new oil at the rate of 5,818.27 barrels per day.

Three dusters in the third quarter bring the total for the year to nine as compared with seven last year.

The rest of the production was finished in the Mungerville (Pennsylvania), Felken (Spraberry), East Mungerville (Fusselman) and Welch fields.

GARZA—Thirty-three wells were finished in the last three months for initial potentials of 3,785.36 barrels per day. These figures brought the totals for the first nine months of the year to 118 new wells and new oil at the rate of 9,320.58 barrels per day.

Four Howard-Glasscock field wells were reported completed Saturday morning, all in Howard County, by a Big Spring operator.

Basin Oil Co. No. 3 Eason Oil Co. had an initial pumping potential of 49 barrels of oil per day with 5 per cent water. The ground level elevation is 2,411 feet, the total depth is 2,285 feet and the top of the pay section is 2,115 feet.

The seven inch casing goes to 2,285 feet and is perforated between 2,115-2,055 feet. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees and the project was fraced with an unreported amount and 20,000 pounds of sand. Well site is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 86-29-W&N survey.

C. W. Guthrie No. 5-C Sarah Hyman was finished for an initial pumping potential of 22 barrels of 32 gravity oil plus 6 per cent water. The gas oil ratio was too small to measure and operator fraced the open hole with 6,000 gallons.

The ground level elevation was 2,348 feet, the total depth is 1,296 feet, the top of the pay is 1,281 feet and the 5½-inch casing goes to 1,281 feet. Site is 330 from north and 1,650 from west lines of section 64-29-W&N survey.

Guthrie's No. 9 Anna Bowen completed with an initial pumping potential of 22 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day with 5 per cent water.

Twelve abandonments were also reported, making 42 for the year to date.

Figures last year for the first nine months are not available for comparison purposes.

Oil was found in 13 fields of the county during the previous three months with no field getting a majority. Completions were logged in the Post, Threeway, Arlene, South Rocker A (Strawn), South Rocker A (Glorieta), OS Ranch, Garza, Dewar, Forbes, Justiceburg (Glorieta), Justiceburg (San Andres), Justiceburg (Lower San Andres), Justiceburg (Lower San Andres) and Cain fields.

Four dual wells were also finished. One project was completed in the Forbes field, with pay from the Gloriaeta and San Andres. Another is offering oil from the Lower San Andres of the Justiceburg field.

The new wells were in the Carter and Spraberry Trend fields.

HOWARD—The Howard-Glasscock field accounted for 17 completions of the 44 logged in the county during the third quarter.

field and Gloriaeta of the Post pool. Two wells were finished in the Teas field with production in both the Pennsylvania and Ellenburger.

GLASSCOCK—Only two wells were finished in the county during the last three months for a total potential of 107.01 barrels of oil per day. It brings the yearly total to three wells and potentials of 238.11 barrels of oil.

In 1958, at this same time, there were seven completions for 2,028.90 barrels per day. Three dusters in the third quarter brings the year's total to seven as compared with six last year.

The new wells were in the Carter and Spraberry Trend fields.

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The barrels for the field was 1,109.23 per day of the total 3,963.92 barrels during the quarter.

These totals bring the 1959 figure to 234 fields with potentials of 11,442.40 barrels per day. At the same point last year, there were 167 completions with a potential of 14,902.67 barrels per day.

Five abandonments were reported in the quarter bringing the year's count to 29. Last year there were 13 dusters through the first nine months of the year.

Other fields with new wells during the last three months were the Varel, Snyder, Iatan-East Howard, Luther SE and Big Spring. One dual project was finished in the Big Spring field. It has production in the Fusselman and Strawn pay.

MARTIN—Four wells completed and four holes plugged was the story of oil during the third quarter. The new wells have a combined potential of 735.19 barrels per day, pushing the record for the year up to 14 new wells and 2,842.13 barrels of oil per day.

Last year at this point, there were eight new wells for potentials of 4,836.10 barrels of oil per day. The four abandonments make the annual total nine, compared with four last year.

The wells were finished in the Mabee and Breedlove fields.

MITCHELL—Sixteen new wells with potentials totaling 1,096.64 barrels per day were reported during the last three months. There were no dry wells in the report.

These figures give the county 68 wells for the year to date with a combined potential of 4,531.01 barrels per day, a substantial jump over the 1958 figures. Last year at this time, there were 56 wells in the county with a potential of 3,322.29 barrels daily.

The county had only one duster so far this year, compared with seven last year. The figure reflects a lack of prospecting in the county.

New wells were about evenly divided during the third quarter among the Turner-Gregory, Westbrook, and Iatan East Howard fields. The Westbrook pool had five new wells, and four were finished in each of the other two pools. The Sharon Ridge field had one new well.

STERLING—One small Durham field completion was reported during the last quarter for 9.66 barrels of oil per day. Seven dry holes were reported.

The quarter's report gives the county 10 new wells this year for a daily potential of 166.37 barrels per day. Last year, at the same time, the county had only five wells, but the production figure was set at 362.58 barrels per day.

There have been 12 dusters for the year, compared with 15 during the same time last year.

The new wells were in the Carter and Spraberry Trend fields.

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Celebration Set For Oil Pioneer Day In Midland

MIDLAND — Pioneers of the oil industry in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico will be honored at a special celebration here Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The occasion, "Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Day," is sponsored by the Petroleum Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland County unit of the Oil Information Committee, and other groups associated with the oil business. It will mark this city's official commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the oil industry in the United States.

Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the speaker at a luncheon scheduled in Hotel Scharbauer at noon. The pioneers will be the special guests of a group of Midland oil pioneers. The speaker will be introduced by Mayor Frank Thompson of Midland. Registration will be under way from 9 a. m. to noon the day of the celebration.

A get-together for the men will be held in the Petroleum Club of Midland. An informal reception also will be held.

A coffee for the visiting women will begin at 9 a. m. at the Midland Country Club.

Specialty designed badges and scrolls will be presented each Petroleum Pioneer in attendance. A permanent Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association is planned.

The designation "Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer" will be given any person who worked at some job connected with the exploration, development, production, transportation or processing departments of the oil business in the Permian Basin Empire prior to Oct. 1, 1929.

The list of "old-timers" now to be more than 500 persons, with additional names being received daily.

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Working Rigs Drop From Basin Count

Drilling rig activity in the Permian Basin slid 16 rigs during the week to only 320 working Friday. The previous rig count, by the Reed Roller Bit Co., was 336. The drop was not the low point of the year, but only missed by five of setting a new low record. The low mark this year was 316 rigs in operation reported on Sept. 4.

Lea County, N. M. is still leading Basin counties in total working rigs, but by only one operation. It had 39 at week's end and Andrews had 38, down three from the previous week. Ector County increased from 28 to 32 to take third place in the standings.

The immediate eight county area reflected the overall Basin picture by dropping from 28 to 33. Borden, Garza and Mitchell counties lost working rigs. Borden fell from 10 to nine, Garza slipped from six to three, and Mitchell lost from two to one.

Howard County held steady with four, as did Dawson. Martin and Sterling counties reported the same as the previous week with one. Glasscock still did not have a working rig when the poll was taken.

The Permian Basin tally Friday, with the previous count in parentheses, included:

Andrews 38 (41), Bailey 6 (6), BORDEN 9 (10), Cochran 3 (4), Coke 1 (2), Chavez 3 (4), Crane

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Houston Ready For Boom In Oil Operations

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—A boom is taking shape for oil operations in Houston.

The city figures prominently in major company mergers, reorganizations, or transfers already under way or planned.

Office space needs within the next year are enormous.

All of the exploration, producing, refining and marketing operations of the domestic affiliates of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) are to be placed here under a new Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The giant new Mobil Oil Co. plans to establish an 11-state producing and exploration division headquarters here.

Transfers by Gulf Oil Corp. and Texaco will bolster the already huge Houston operations of the two companies.

Gulf is completing the process of transferring its domestic production and refining departments from Pittsburgh to Houston. The crude oil purchasing division, formerly operating at several localities, also is augmenting Houston operations.

Texaco is awaiting completion of a 16-story annex to its downtown building to move in its refining and engineering departments. These offices have operated out of New York for years.

Tidewater Associated Oil Co. plans to expand its Houston production staff. Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., operator of the wartime Big and Little Inch pipelines, last year began moving its executive offices from Shreveport to Houston.

Japan Buys Red Oil

TOKYO (AP)—Idemitsu Kosan, one of Japan's major oil firms, has signed a contract with the Soviet government to import 33,500 tons of crude oil from the Baku fields.

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MEET THE 'seniors' OF THE COSDEN FAMILY...

HUGH K. HARRIS

Enjoying his retirement after 15 years with Cosden is Hugh K. Harris.

Mr. Harris, assistant sales manager, retired July 15.

Born in Blunt County, Ala., on May 19, 1893, Mr. Harris was two years old when his parents moved to Texas and settled at Mansfield in Tarrant County.

His first business experience was in the operation of a grocery store in Cleburne from 1921 to 1925. In that year he sold out and moved to Abilene, and a short while later he went to work for the Hicks Rubber Company of Waco as salesman and store manager.

After 19½ years with Hicks, he went to work for Cosden in 1944 as a territory salesman until May, 1947, when he became manager of the TBA department. He remained in that post until he became assistant sales manager.

A member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Harris is married to the former Eunice Griffin. They have one daughter, Mrs. Alene Huch of Houston, and two grandchildren, Helen Kay and Gene Ray Hasha.

The Harrises live in Fort Worth.

Four Wells Completed In Howard-Glasscock Field

Four Howard-Glasscock field wells were reported completed Saturday morning, all in Howard County, by a Big Spring operator.

Basin Oil Co. No. 3 Eason Oil Co. had an initial pumping potential of 49 barrels of oil per day with 5 per cent water. The ground level elevation is 2,411 feet, the total depth is 2,285 feet and the top of the pay section is 2,115 feet.

The seven inch casing goes to 2,285 feet and is perforated between 2,115-2,055 feet. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees and the project was fraced with an unreported amount and 20,000 pounds of sand. Well site is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 86-29-W&N survey.

C. W. Guthrie No. 5-C Sarah Hyman was finished for an initial pumping potential of 22 barrels of 32 gravity oil plus 6 per cent water. The gas oil ratio was too small to measure and operator fraced the open hole with 6,000 gallons.

The ground level elevation was 2,348 feet, the total depth is 1,296 feet, the top of the pay is 1,281 feet and the 5½-inch casing goes to 1,281 feet. Site is 330 from north and 1,650 from west lines of section 64-29-W&N survey.

Guthrie's No. 9 Anna Bowen completed with an initial pumping potential of 22 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day with 5 per cent water.

site is 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines of section 64-29-W&N survey.

Guthrie's No. 8 Anna Bowen was completed with a pumping potential of 22 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day with 5 per cent water. The ground level elevation is 2,376 feet, the total depth is 1,329 feet, and the top of the pay is 1,315 feet. The 5½-inch casing goes to 1,303 feet. Operator fraced with an unreported amount and 6,000 pounds of sand. Well site is 330 from south and 990 from west lines of section 64-29-W&N survey.

Cosden Tests Crane Project

One Cosden Petroleum Corp. wildcat was testing and the other making hole on early Saturday reports.

The No. 1 Waddell, Crane County explorer, was preparing to recover the load after fracing perforations between 2,300-42 feet. It is 20 miles west of Crane and three-quarters of a mile west of gas production in the McKee sand. Present perforations are in the upper Permian. The project found lower formations, down to 7,852 feet, barren of commercial production.

Cosden and Amarillo No. 1 Stephens-Evans Unit, northeast Midland County project, is drilling ahead at 16,314 feet in the Pennsylvania. A drillstem test of the Strawn failed to develop oil, gas or water.

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Driver Drowns

DALLAS (AP)—A car hurtled into the Trinity River's Elbow Fork off Highway 114 early Saturday and the driver drowned. Papers on the body indicated the victim was James E. Harris, 22, of Wichita Falls, sheriff's deputies said. Harris left Wichita Falls around midnight, relatives said.

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54 Jet Students Graduate Tuesday

Fifty-four student officers of Pilot Training Class 60-C will be members of the graduating class, October 13, at the Base Chapel. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Col. Robert M. Nye, director of military personnel at Headquarters, Air Training Command. Receiving their wings as members of the graduating class are: 1st Lt. John R. Madden, Ralph C. Kuehnel, Jay C. Longenecker, Richard G. Fero, Akiyoshi Iwamura (Japan), Sekitori Kanagawa (Japan), John E. Truax, Harley A. Hughes, Kenneth W. Staller. Also 2nd Lt. Donald T. Ward, Charles J. Wendert, William E. Hutchison, Joseph W. Peters, Robert T. Smith, William A. Luther, Walter A. Malkiewicz, Ronald J. Honeycutt, Eugene H. Maddux, Frank J. Andre Jr., James L. Biggs, Hayes R. Bryan, Wallace B. Adam, Robert D. Allen; And George D. Hagans Jr., Jerry A. Claiborne, Richard K. Clements, Harold J. Cody, James L. Butera, James W. Grassman, David B. Griswold, William B. Sides, Donald M. Majors, George R. McAleer Jr., John A. Metts, Andrew J. Huzeaga, Billy L. George, Paul G. Roza, Henry W. Tooke; And Leslie M. White, Richard H. Finley, Donald L. Harden, Mason T. Chancellor, Gerald L. Gardner, James E. Schlender, Leo E. Sheehan Jr., Ralph M. Sires, Andris Zalmanis, William C. King III, Ted L. Price, Russell R. Schoonover, Raymond E. McLaughlin, Lawrence P. Nash, Larry Talovich, and Arlo P. Wenstrand. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Officers' Club for the guest speaker and the graduates.

Maj. Benjamin Yeargin Now On Duty At Webb

Maj. Benjamin F. Yeargin Jr., who arrived at Webb recently, has been assigned as assistant operations officer in the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. A command pilot, Maj. Yeargin is credited with 3,708 flying hours, 1,737 of which were logged in jet aircraft. During World War II he flew 93 combat escort missions in P-40s in Europe. His combat flying hours in that theatre amounted to 193. Maj. Yeargin wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 14 oakleaf clusters, reflecting action in 1945 campaigns in Normandy, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace Lorraine, and the Rhineland. Maj. Yeargin, who has been a



MAJ. BENJ. F. YEARGIN JR., commissioned officer since 1942, now holds a reserve rating of lieutenant colonel. He served in Alaska, 1950 to 1952; and before coming here he did duty in France and Germany, 1956-59. His wife, Martha, joined him on his last overseas tour. Their children are John, 17 and Neil, 18 months. The major is a graduate of Clemson College, class of '42.

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AUTO SERVICE Tire Tinting Wheel Alignment General Automobile Repair EAKER MOTOR CO. 1309 Gregg AM 4-6023	BOATS & MOTORS Featuring Motorcycle Sales Gleason Boats SALES & SERVICE SPORT CENTER 1213 E. 15th. AM 4-3311	CONSTRUCTION Home Building and General Construction Specializing in Piner Homes PIONEER BUILDERS 1401 Scurry. AM 4-4080	FURNITURE Big Spring's Best And Furniture Modestly Priced 3RD STREET FURNITURE 101 E. 3rd AM 4-5072	PLUMBING Plumbing and Heating Contractors McKINNEY PLUMBING CO. 1408 Scurry AM 4-3212	SERVICE STATION The Standard Products GASOLINE Genuine Service T. G. HARRIS CHEVRON SERVICE 1611 Gregg AM 4-6028
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS Transmission Overhaul JAY DEMENT BODY AND PAINT 1305 E. 3rd. AM 4-4801	BODY & PAINT Paint and Body Repair ENAMEL PAINT JOB Estimates on Major & Minor JAY DEMENT BODY AND PAINT 1305 E. 3rd. AM 4-4801	DRAPERY SHOP Rip Covers Upholstery Selection of Fine Fabrics Free Estimates - Custom Work BROOKS FURNITURE 101 Boston AM 4-5027	HARDWARE Big Spring's Largest Hardware Store Always handling a complete line of hardware, fishing and hunting equip- ment, gardening tools and thousands of other items building ZEPHYR Television and a complete furniture store directly across the street. We Give And Restore Stamps BIG SPRING HARDWARE 117 Main AM 4-6245	RENTALS Local 1-Way Service—Inclus- ive All Site Trailers—Orange Insurance Included on 1-Way Trailers. NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM 1408 W. 4th. AM 4-3050	SPORTING GOODS Make Us Your Headquarters For All Your Complete Line of Firearms DIBRELL'S SPORTING GOODS 2046 Gregg AM 4-7891
AUTO SERVICE Complete Automotive Repair 24 Hour Service Expert Mechanics RITE WAY MOTORS AM 4-7138 After 11 P.M. AM 4-6021 806 Gregg	BODY REPAIR ROWLAND BODY SHOP • Wrecker Service • Tinted Glass Repair • Painting AM 4-3283 101 W. 2nd	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Commercial & Residential Wiring Lighting Fixtures 107 Gregg AM 4-1100 Day or Night KITCHING ELECTRIC 611 W. 4th. AM 4-4143	FOREIGN CARS SALES & SERVICE BMW Imports Mercedes-Benz VW - Audi - Buick - Jaguar HARMONSON FOREIGN MOTORS 611 W. 4th. AM 4-4143	RENTALS We Rent Most Anything Located on Highway 89 & 4th West of W. AFB entrance UNITED RENT-ALLS 2041 W. Highway 89 AM 4-6021	WATCH REPAIR Your Watch Checked by The Wristmaster Watch Bands - Jewelry - Watches J. T. GRANHAM, WATCHMAKER 1st Door North of NEXT Bank AM 4-4001

CHARM ANI
Large Living
Halls, Bath
TRADE EQUIPMENT
ESPECIALLING - dining
DON'T WANT
1 1/2 baths, 15
GOOD BUY
on Wood 3rd
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\$750 down, 4
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Members

AM 4-896
AM 4-422

AUCTION SALE

8 P.M. TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 13

801 LAMESA HIGHWAY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Truck Load Of Brand New
Tools--Appliances--Household Goods
to be sold at Public Auction.

NO BIDS REFUSED

- Power Saws
 - Bench Grinders
 - 1/2" Drills
 - 3/8" Drills
 - 1/4" Drills
 - Sabre Saws
 - Extension Cords
 - 12-Gauge 100-Ft. Cables
 - Dormeyer Mixers
 - Toasters
 - Percolators
 - Skif Fryers
 - Blenders
 - Tableware
 - Sewing Machines
- Luggage, Vacuum Cleaners, Watches
Many, Many More Items Too Numerous To Itemize
PHONE AM 3-4621

CHARM AND ECONOMY—is yours in this 3 bedroom brick on Purdue. Large living-dining room, carpeted. Nice yard, concrete block fence. Only \$13,950. Buy equity, assume FHA loan.

TRADE EQUITY FOR ACREAGE—3 bedroom brick, 1 ceramic bath. On Pennsylvania Street. FHA loan, \$1950 equity.


ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—3 bedroom brick only 3 months old. 3 baths, living-dining rooms carpeted. \$1850 down, assume GI loan.

DON'T WAIT TO BUILD—see this 3 bedroom brick in College Park Estates. 1 1/2 baths, brick tile. \$2900 down, assume FHA loan.

GOOD BUY IN OLDER HOME—3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm cellar, located on West 3rd. Only \$2500 with \$1500 down. Owner carries note. With home and income—duplex and apartment on Northwest 4th. \$6000 with \$1750 down, owner carries note.

1 HOUSE ON 1 CORNER LOT—just one block of Gullid Junior High. \$9000 with \$2500 down.

Check With Us For Terms and Addresses.
We Are A Member Of Multiple Listing Service



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Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
409 Main
"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

HIGHLAND LAKES OF CENTRAL TEXAS
Buchanan Lake's Most Choice Location
Granite Rock Constructed Home For Sale

- Living Room with Fireplace
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Kitchen
- Guest House
- Beautifully Landscaped.

WOODROW WILSON
LLANO, TEXAS
Phone 578-W

DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET
If You Want To List Anyone May Do—
But — If You Want To Sell — Be Sure You Contact A Broker Who Offers



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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Do You Know? **WE WANT YOUR PROPERTY LISTINGS!**

We Sell A Service
CONSULT US FOR:

- Real Estate Insurance (All Types)
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- FHA and Conventional Home Loans

409 Main AM 3-2504
AM 3-3616

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A3

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM brick. Paved driveway. Large front porch. \$11,900. AM 4-2342

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeted, outside garage, extra tile. AM 4-2343

BIG SPRING'S RELIABLE AND OLDEST REALTORS
OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED, will sell his new beautiful brick house in Edwards Heights. Living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, large front porch, tile floors, ceramic tile baths. All modern conveniences. Plenty of closets and storage. The price, carpet, drapes, beautifully landscaped. \$9,140. See 1001 Main.

SEE LARGEST 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, under construction. Call for color brochure in Douglas Addition. Pick your colors.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM BRICK, living room, den, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, tile closets. Hillside Dr. Allowance made for redecoration.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, 4 1/2 baths, fenced backyard, located on E. 15th. Vacant now.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK — 3 baths, carpeted, drapes, owner will carry side.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Beautiful 3 bedroom and den brick, 1500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, electric kitchen. Duct for air conditioning, central heat, carpet, ceramic tile floors, automatic washer and dryer. Choose your own color.

AVION ADDITION: Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, central heat and cooling. Fenced backyard. Small down payment.

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES: Nearly new 4 bedroom brick, 3 ceramic tile baths, double garage, large den with wood burning fireplace. Will take trade-in.

KENTUCKY WAY: Extra large 3 bedroom brick, over 2000 sq. ft. of floor space, 2 ceramic tile baths, refrigerated air conditioning. Large lot. Will take trade.

WASHINGTON PLACE HOME: Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with 3 ceramic tile baths, wood-burning fireplace, large double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Never been lived in.

BIRDWELL LANE: Large 3 bedroom brick home, den, corner lot, most beautiful yard in town. See this home today!

11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Best corner with 6 rental units and extra lot. Will consider trade.

COLLEGE PARK 3 bedroom brick. Low equity, payments \$66.85.

See Our Beautiful 3 Bedroom Bricks 2 Bath Homes in Douglas Addition.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, large double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Never been lived in.

MEMBERS Multiple Listing Service



McDONALD McCLESKEY
Lina Flewellen
Edna Harris
Salesmen
AM 4-8901 AM 4-8907
AM 4-4227 AM 4-5190
611 MAIN

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

BUYING OR SELLING
IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT. LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY

Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public

Slaughter
Member Multiple Listing Service
4-2652 1305 Gregg

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry
Off. AM 3-2504
Res. AM 3-3616

WHEN YOU SELL
REMEMBER — In selecting a realtor — you should look for someone who can do the job for you and waste your time and money.

We need medium and higher priced buyers especially 3 bedroom homes. Call us now and let us look over your property and let you know what we can do for you. This office is no longer in Multiple Listing Service.

TOT STALCUP
Real Estate
806 W. 18th
AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244

REAL ESTATE
IS A FULL TIME JOB
Place your confidence in one live, wide-awake firm that will represent your best interest. We advertise your property effectively, and we recommend it to buyers who come to us because they know our reputation. We welcome other brokers' cooperation. Your business is appreciated.

NOVA DEAN RHODS
Realtor
This Office Is No Longer A Member Of Multiple Listing Service

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE BY Barnes-Douglass
Realtors
2001 Gregg AM 4-6598
Multiple Listing Service

SEVERAL good buys in 3 bedroom home, anything beats paying rent. Down payments as low as \$500.

SMALL HOUSE in Southeast part of town, \$3250. Only \$750 down, \$50 per month.

VERY PRETTY 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, large closets, fenced yard, \$9700, \$1300 down. ON THE NORTHSIDE 4 large rooms, really worth the money, \$1000 down.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, brick, beautiful den with fireplace, double carport, built-in electric cooking, lots of closets, 2 colored ceramic baths, steel sash windows, fully insulated.

NICE 3 bedroom in good location, well built, pretty yard, \$1000 down.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick in Douglas Addition, 2 baths, fenced yard. Low down payment. 4 1/2% interest on balance.

IN BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE PARK ESTATES, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, lots of closets, extra cabinets, vent-hood, some beautiful carpets. Low equity.

SPECIAL—This large 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre, closed-in porch, plumbed for washer, double garage, \$7750, \$800 down, payments \$70 month.

GOOD LOCATION in Sand Springs, 2 bedrooms and den, hardwood floors. On acreage.

WE HAVE just listed these two 1/2 acre tracts, so hurry, they won't last long, only \$100 down, 3 MILES NORTHEAST OF ACKERLY — 3 bedroom house on 5 acres, one attached and one unattached garage, new well and pump, butane system and other improvements, \$1485 down.

100 ACRES, close to Big Spring, \$22 an acre. All can be handled for \$3900 down.

AT 1106 JOHNSON, 6 room house and 4 room duplex, double and single garage on 85 ft. lot. Excellent income. Property or home income. \$9000, \$2000 down, \$79 per month.

LARGE HOME, 5 bedrooms at 808 Johnson.

SOUTH OF CITY, large lots, \$1000 and up, as little as \$250 down. On 10x150 ft. lots.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS on 3rd Street—4th Street—Gregg Street and railroad frontage and others.

F. W. PACE — AM 3-2301
JERI DANIELS — AM 4-8189
J. C. EDU — AM 4-4968

Immediate Possession
First Payment Due January 1
No Down Payment On G.I.—Low Closing Cost
Only \$50.00 Deposit

WE NOW HAVE
A WIDE VARIETY OF
3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Under Construction
IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

- 1- And 2-Car Garages
- 2 Baths
- Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms
- Electric Built-ins
- Central Heat
- Ducted For Air Conditioning
- Near Schools And College
- Near Future Modern Shopping Center
- Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

JACK SHAFFER
Sales Representative
Field Sales Office At 610 Baylor
Open Daily 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.
OR CALL
AM 4-7376 — AM 4-8243
Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

See These Lovely Homes Today



3219 Drexel — College Park Estates
3 bedrooms, brick, 1100 sq. feet, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, birch cabinets, vent-hood, abundance of closet space, near schools and college.

3 NEW GI HOMES
No Down Payment
3-Bedroom, Brick
PAY ONLY CLOSING
COST TO QUALIFIED
VETERANS
Open
3219 Drexel
3221 Drexel
3228 Drexel
\$400 Down Plus
Closing Costs

FHA BRICK HOMES
Under Construction
Many outstanding features.
Ideal floor plans. Buy now
and select your colors.
\$400 Down Plus
Closing Costs

NOVA DEAN RHODS, REALTOR
800 Lancaster AM 3-2450
Field Sales Office AM 3-3871
Corner Drexel and Baylor
DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY
Multiple Listing Service
409 Main
Off. AM 3-2504
Res. AM 3-3616

MARIE ROWLAND
SALES — THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2991 Realtor AM 3-2073

NEW 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, lovely yard, garage, out of high tax area. Total price \$11,900.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapped, lovely 2x14 kitchen-den, carpet, with storage, will take some trade, total \$11,900.

BRICK TRIM 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 ft. floor space. Will take trade. \$8,900.

OWNERS on one large lot. Total \$3750.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, lovely 36 ft. kitchen-den with fireplace, built-in double carport, 1/2 acre, well water \$14,500.

BUSINESS LOT on East 4th \$2300. TOTAL TO BE MOVED—2 1/2 bedrooms, bath, chimney furnished. \$1950.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced. Extra nice. Will consider trade. AM 4-6998 or AM 3-4229 after 6:00.

Immediate Possession
First Payment Due January 1
No Down Payment On G.I.—Low Closing Cost
Only \$50.00 Deposit

WE NOW HAVE
A WIDE VARIETY OF
3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Under Construction
IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

- 1- And 2-Car Garages
- 2 Baths
- Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms
- Electric Built-ins
- Central Heat
- Ducted For Air Conditioning
- Near Schools And College
- Near Future Modern Shopping Center
- Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

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3 bedrooms, brick, 1100 sq. feet, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, birch cabinets, vent-hood, abundance of closet space, near schools and college.

3 NEW GI HOMES
No Down Payment
3-Bedroom, Brick
PAY ONLY CLOSING
COST TO QUALIFIED
VETERANS
Open
3219 Drexel
3221 Drexel
3228 Drexel
\$400 Down Plus
Closing Costs

FHA BRICK HOMES
Under Construction
Many outstanding features.
Ideal floor plans. Buy now
and select your colors.
\$400 Down Plus
Closing Costs

NOVA DEAN RHODS, REALTOR
800 Lancaster AM 3-2450
Field Sales Office AM 3-3871
Corner Drexel and Baylor
DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY
Multiple Listing Service
409 Main
Off. AM 3-2504
Res. AM 3-3616

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Residential Property—2 and 3 bedroom homes in Midland, McCarney, Monahan, Andrews, Lamesa, Levelland, Houston (Executive type property) and Big Spring. Terms available. For information call 2270, Lamesa, Texas, J. W. Blackstock.

Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
EXCELLENT LOCATION — Large 1 1/2 room house, 3 baths with 4 lots and other rental properties included. Large house ideal for further rental or home business. VERY LARGE building for wholesale or storage, good location. Bargain. See Us For Investment Property

FOR QUICK SALE
2 Bedroom, double garage. Large utility room. 75 foot front. Good location, near schools, \$14,000 down. Listings Needed
H. H. SOUYRES
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-9423

ELECTRICAL
Kitchens—Aid Dishwashers
Complete Line of Westinghouse Built-In Appliances
Engineered Quality Lighting
FREE ESTIMATES
TALLY ELECTRIC CO.
697 E. 2nd AM 4-5122

REAL ESTATE
SUBURBAN A4
3 ACRES LAND in Sand Springs, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$12,900. Call AM 4-7081.

FOR SALE
By Owner
33 ACRES adjoining city limits, in Southeast part of city. Off Farm Road 700 — Close to water and sewer.
\$600 Per Acre
CALL
AM 4-7081 OR AM 4-4329

FOR SALE
Large 5-room old house, 2 1/2 acres of land. Located north of town. Good well and pressure pump. Plenty of good water. Priced \$4250. \$500 cash balance easy.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1019 Gregg
Off. AM 4-8522 Res. AM 4-2475

FARMS & RANCHES
FOR SALE: 240 acre farm located 1/2 mile south of Vainqueur. Inquire 404-2662.

RENTALS
BEDROOMS B1
NICE BEDROOMS, meals if wanted. Mrs. Shirley Hill, 1854 Scurry. Phone AM 4-6673.

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Private bath. \$50.00. Mrs. Irene Martz. AM 4-8841, 1601 Gregg.

HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL. We have several rooms available. Weekly rates \$22.00 and up. Private bath, maid service. "Delicious to Live." AM 4-5251, 3rd & Rummel.

GARAGE BEDROOM with private bath and garage included. \$9.00 week. AM 4-8984. Mrs. W. W. Vetter, AM 4-2229.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Downtown Motel on E. 1/2 block north of Highway 90.

LARGE SOUTH bedroom for working people. 111 W. Vetter, AM 4-2229.

WYOMING HOTEL under new management. \$9.00 week and up. Daily maid service. Free TV and private parking lot. Air conditioned.

ROOMS FOR Rent. \$10.50 week. State Hotel. 2116 Main. AM 4-5082.

CRAWFORD HOTEL
Weekly-Monthly Rates
\$10.50 to \$12.50 per week.
Daily Maid Service
One Day Laundry Service
LOCATED DOWNTOWN

PRIVATE ROOM in private home. Has private entrance. Close in. 510 Rummel. AM 4-5890.

ROOM & BOARD
ROOM and Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Rummel. AM 4-5982.

FURNISHED APTS.
3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment, private bath. W. O. Page 1813 E. 17th. AM 4-4254.

CLEAN 2 ROOM and bath nicely furnished. 703 Nolan.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, central heat, couple. 1419 Johnson. Adm't 1104 E. 15th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. private bath, good location. \$25 month. 213 Rummel. AM 4-6668.

2 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. free TV and private parking lot. \$25.00. 1518 Main. AM 4-9678.

NICE, CLEAN, 3 room and bath furnished duplex. AM 4-6963.

VERY NICE 3 room and bath. \$50 month. no utilities paid. 1800 Main. AM 4-7170.

CLEAN 3 ROOM and bath, all built-in furniture. Couple. Inquire 1308 Main.

LIVING ROOM, dining, kitchenette, bathroom, and bath. Utilities paid. Couple. \$60 Johnson. AM 3-2027.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airport. AM 4-5251 or AM 4-7272.

3 ROOMS, BATH, well furnished, new and clean. Near Medical Arts. Office AM 4-8802.

605 LANCASTER—LARGE room, extra nice—Furnished apartment, 3 room, bath, well-insulated. \$50 month. Best apartment. 3 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, all utilities furnished. \$32.50 Office AM 4-6421.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply 510 Rummel. AM 4-5890.

1 AND 2 ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid, summer rates. Elm Court, 1228 West 3rd.

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS. B3
3 LARGE ROOMS, 2 closets, close to town, bills paid. Also efficiency, 608 Rummel. 1235 AM 3-2112. After 5:30 and weekends AM 4-7222.

TWO ROOMS furnished apartments. Bills paid. E. I. Tish, 2004 W. Highway. 510 Main. AM 4-7222.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath \$40 per month plus bills, 1003 Main.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Also one room garage apartment for gentlemen. Apply 608 Main.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, instant occupancy. Apply after 5:30 p.m. weekdays 512 E. 15th.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. 4-2124, 2201 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland, 2517.

ONE, TWO, and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, vented heat, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Convey to Air Base, Ranch Inn, West Highway 80.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, \$40 month. 2001 Main, AM 4-5292.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, suitable couple. See 1813 Johnson. AM 4-6668.

UNFURNISHED APTS.
3 UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated duplex apartments. One 1 1/2 room and 4 room. AM 4-6717. Inquire 301 E. 6th.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, \$45 month. \$55 month, no bills furnished. AM 4-5852.

BRICK DUPLEX — 3 rooms, service porch, nicely redecorated. floor finished, \$50 month. AM 4-6787 or apply 2118 Scurry.

DUPLEX 3 UNFURNISHED 3 room apartments. 1011 Johnson. Apply 1919 Johnson.

3 ROOM and bath furnished house. \$55 month plus bills. 826 West 16th. AM 4-7222.

2 ROOM and bath furnished house. Water paid. Couple only. Rear 109 E. 18th. 4-7919.

2 ROOM and bath furnished house. bills paid. Apply 618 Rummel for key.

LARGE 3 ROOM and bath. Nice and clean. \$65 month. bills paid. 511 Galveston.

FURNISHED HOUSE, all bills paid, new furniture, new air conditioner. 703 East 15th.

SMALL FURNISHED house, fenced yard, water paid. 2518 West 16th. AM 4-5253.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, \$55 month. Inquire 480 3rd St. Alvarado. Call AM 4-5311. Extension 314 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Rogers or require trailer house corner Airport and Kinley Road after 4:30 p.m.

3 ROOM and bath furnished house, bills paid. \$65 month. 1209 Austin. AM 4-2943.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, prefer couple. will accept baby. Apply 1200 Nolan.

LARGE THREE room house furnished.

LARGE 4 ROOM furnished house. bills paid. AM 4-4716.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED house, near Alvarado. AM 4-8897.

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, couple or accept baby. 575. Located 1200 Rummel. 1518 Rummel. AM 4-7708.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Apply 516 W. 8th. dial AM 4-6944.

4 ROOM and bath unfurnished house \$35 month. 1527 East 2nd. AM 4-6944.

FOR RENT
Or Will Sell
With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost—Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition.
BLACKMON & ASSOC. INC.
AM 4-2594

MISC. FOR RENT
B7
United Rent-Alls
The Rental Store
Power Mowers—Painters' Equipment—Plumbing Tools—Power Tools—Baby Equipment—Bus Cleaners—Floor Polishes—Relaxers—Washers—Baby Equipment—New TV Sets—Hundreds Of Other Items At Special Rental Rates.
3601 West Highway 80 AM 3-4085

NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL
One way and local trailers—all sizes. Cargo Insurance on all low rate. Cement mixers, auto saws, roller fillers, moving rollers, sawbars, trailer chutes, etc.
1408 W. 6th AM 3-8000

WANTED TO RENT
B8
COUPLE DESIRES to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house with garage. Prefer located 1/2 year. Call AM 4-5081. Richard Ruppel.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS
B9
FOR RENT: Brick business building in Coleman. Located near N. E. 1st and Main. Contact V. P. Roberts, 1214 South Terrace. Phone 4-6101. Business phone Mutual 3-461, residence Mutual 3-6011.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
C
LODGES
C1
BIG SPRING Assembly Room for Girls Bunking. Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m.

Carolyn Sewell, W.A. Lewis, Phillip, Beck.

CALLED MEMBERS
Patricia Lane, 508 A.F. and A.M. Monday, October 12, 7:30 p.m.

W. V. Griffith, W.A. Lewis, Phillip, Beck.

STATED CONVOCATION
Big Spring Chapter No. 178 (Monday-evening) Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Monday.

STATED CONVOCATION
Big Spring Chapter No. 178 (Monday-evening) Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Monday.

Practice every Wednesday night 7:30 p.m.

Shirley Reed, R.O. Lead Smith, R.O.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 2
Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

W. V. Griffith, W.A. Lewis, Phillip, Beck.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
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PERSONAL LOANS. conventional loans. Working girls, housewives. Call Miss Tala. AM 4-5845.

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FOR SALE or might consider some trade. Well located 1-11 Drive-In Grocery, stock, equipment and building included. Doing excellent business. If interested contact Joe Roberts, 1214 South Terrace. AM 4-5081. Mr. Roberts, 1214 South Terrace. AM 4-5081.

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TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. J. (Shorty) Henry at AM 4-5384-AM 4-6428.

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EMPLOYMENT F1 HELP WANTED, Male F1 CHRISTIAN MAN wanted Lifetime opportunity-permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful.

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clean your own RUGS only \$6.00 PER DAY Plus cost of material

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United Rent-alls 308 West Highway 30 AM 3-6995

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INSTRUCTION G WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TRAINEES TO TRAIN for positions as Wiring Specialist, Tap Operators, Machine Operators, Systems Analyst, and Office Automation Equipment in IBM Machine Training PERSONS selected will be trained in a program which NEED NOT interfere with present job.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy. PO 2-0209 HI 3-6612

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9 DODGE TRUCK with 1 1/2 ton bed Special this week. \$285. Driver Truck and Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-8450

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AUTOMOBILES M-10 ATTENTION-ALL WAPB officers - you can buy a new sport car or economy car - No Down Payment - No tax or license fees. Bank rate interest. UAA Insurance. See us today. Harrison Ford Motors, 911 W. 4th, AM 4-8143.

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Used Cars and Trucks for Sale. Includes listings for Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, and other vehicles with prices and contact information.

UTOMOBILES

UTOS FOR SALE

1952 FORD PANEL. Special this week \$250. Driver Truck and Investment. Lane-Highway. AM 4-5284.

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Savoy. Sale or trade. Apply 2408 Morrison Drive. AM 4-5115.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'57 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door \$1195

'55 FORD Fairlane \$ 795

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$ 550

'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup \$ 595

'54 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Door \$ 595

'54 DESOTO 4-Door \$ 495

'54 FORD 2-Door \$ 350

'52 FORD Customline 4-Door \$ 250

JERRY'S Used Cars

611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

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New Or Used Auto Complete Insurance

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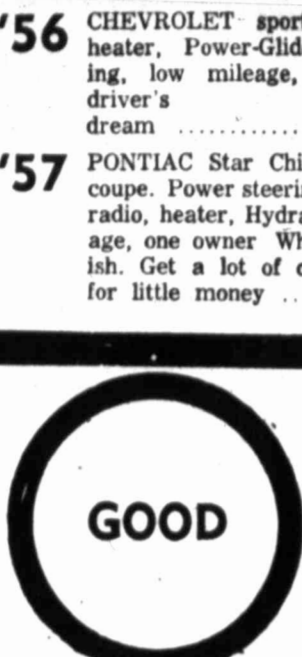
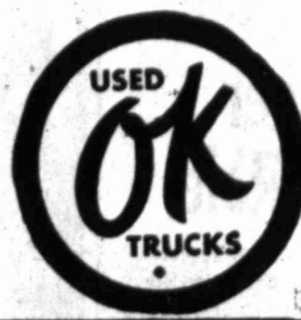
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304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

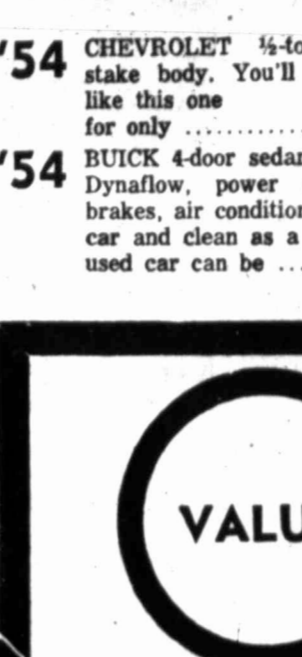


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1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421



- '58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires. This one will make the family an ideal car. ONLY \$1795
- '58 FORD 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, one owner. This man wanted an all new 1959 Chev. Now you can have this one for only \$1795
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, radio, heater. You will have to see to appreciate \$2395
- '58 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. One owner with radio and heater. Be money ahead and trouble behind with this nice pickup \$825
- '56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio, heater, standard transmission. A purse saver \$895
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white wall tires. A one-owner car. Be money ahead and trouble behind \$895
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with heater. A used pickup is a good investment \$795



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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I COULD PAY A PENNY NOW AN' A FEW PENNIES A WEEK...?"

New Air Conditioned Chevrolets

By Hour - Day Or Week

LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE

ACME RENTAL

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

ONE WEEK SALE

OF OUTSTANDING USED CARS

We Have Personally Inspected The Cars Listed Below And Guarantee Them For 30 Days 50-50

- FORDS**
- '58 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe. Red and white finish, radio, heater, Fordomatic, Interceptor engine, white wall tires. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1995
- '57 FORD Country Sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, white wall tires. Color beige and white. WAS \$1895. NOW \$1695
- '57 FORD Ranchero. Radio, heater, standard transmission, new tires. WAS \$1295. NOW \$1295
- '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. Color green and white. WAS \$1495. NOW \$1395
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Coupe. Color white and black. Fordomatic, radio, heater. WAS \$1295. NOW \$1095
- '56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Local one owner car. Has radio, heater, Fordomatic. Color solid white. WAS \$1295. NOW \$1195
- '56 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Color light blue. WAS \$1095. NOW \$995
- 2-'55 FORD Fairlanes. One Victoria, one 4-door sedan. Has radios, heaters, Fordomatics. Real nice. YOUR CHOICE \$895
- CHEVROLETS**
- '58 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A real sharp car. WAS \$1795. NOW \$1595
- '57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, powerglide, factory air conditioned. A sharp car. WAS \$1595. NOW \$1450
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, powerglide, white wall tires. You'll have to see this one. Color solid black. WAS \$1295. NOW \$1195
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, loaded. Color green and white. WAS \$1295. NOW \$1095
- CHEVROLETS**
- '55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, standard shift, radio, heater, white wall tires. Eastern one owner car. WAS \$1095. NOW \$895
- BUICKS**
- '58 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Has Dynaflow, radio, heater, air conditioned. WAS \$1995. NOW \$1795
- '56 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop. Color red and white. All power, factory air conditioned. It's loaded with everything. WAS \$1495. NOW \$1295
- OLDSMOBILE**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday coupe. Hydramatic, radio, heater, all power, factory air conditioned, new white wall tires. WAS \$1695. NOW \$1495
- PLYMOUTH**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Push button drive, radio, heater, white wall tires. Sharp. WAS \$1795. NOW \$1595
- CADILLACS**
- '58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioned. 19,000 actual miles. WAS \$4595. NOW \$4395
- '56 CADILLAC 60 special 4-door sedan. Fully loaded with everything you would want. WAS \$2295. NOW \$1995
- GOOD SECOND CARS**
- 1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan.
- 1953 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
- 1952 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan.
- 1953 FORD 2-door sedan.
- 1949 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.

Dependable Used Cars

'57 DODGE Coronet D-300 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, power brakes, custom interior, white tires. \$1735

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, heater. Light green. \$1335

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, radio, heater, nearly new tires. \$1135

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, power steering and brakes, white tires, pretty two tone color. Exceptionally clean \$1735

'56 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater, trailer hitch, extra clean \$935

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, nearly new white tires. Two tone blue and white \$735

'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white \$985

'54 OLDSMOBILE club sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater, air conditioned, white tires. \$735

'52 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Mercomatic \$365

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan \$145

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 BUICK hardtop coupe. Dual Dynaflow. An absolute one-owner car that's positively like new. Not a rattle, not a scratch. There's not many like this one. Written warranty \$1985

'57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, six way seat, genuine deep grain leather upholstery. A handsome car that runs and looks new. Truly worth twice the price. Written warranty \$2985

'56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan. Power steering, Fordomatic. A beautiful solid off-white finish. Here's one you could pay much more for. Written warranty \$1485

'56 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Power seat, brakes, steering, windows, factory air conditioned. Here's America's finest car. Positively immaculate. Written warranty \$2185

'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Beautiful car that reflects extremely good care. Turbo-drive transmission. Written warranty \$1385

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. It's positively nice. Written warranty \$1285

'55 MERCURY sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive. Spotless. You'll not find a better one \$985

'55 FORD Fairlane town sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine. It's spic and span \$985

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes. You could spend much more for one like this car. Written warranty \$1485

'53 PONTIAC sedan. It sparkles like new. Your every dollar's worth here. Written warranty \$485

'53 BUICK Super sedan. It reflects perfect care. Lots here for a little money. Written warranty \$485

'53 FORD 6-cylinder, new engine, standard transmission. A great second car. You'll not find one like it \$585

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Automatic drive. You'll like this one on first look \$685

'52 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering. Written warranty. Match this one for the money \$885

'51 FORD Victoria V-8 hardtop coupe. It's sharp \$285

'49 FORD Tudor sedan. New engine, runs swell \$285

'48 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Runs good \$285

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, baby blue and white. Ready to go \$2495

'58 FORD pickup. Custom cab, radio, heater, bumper guard, trailer hitch, one owner, low mileage. Been used as a passenger car only \$1395

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, overdrive. Nice car \$995

'53 GMC pickup. A real work horse \$450

'48 INTERNATIONAL truck. 2-ton, registered and ready to work \$350

"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"

AUTO SUPER MARKET

Raymond Hauby • Paul Price • Cliff Hale Jr.

905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

SPECIAL SALE

'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door. Local one owner. Loaded with radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, premium white tires and many other extras.

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, nearly new tires, tailored seat covers, tinted glass and lots of other extras.

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Holiday Sedan. Extra clean one owner. All power, air conditioned, white tires. It's ready to go!

STILL HAVE - Three 1959 Oldsmobiles Left

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer

424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

DRIVE IT - CHECK IT SHOW IT TO YOUR WIFE...

Buy The Sure And Easy Way At McEwen Motor Co. All These Cars Are Checked For Winter Driving

'57 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, backup lights, white wall tires, beautiful light blue exterior with matching custom interior. Immaculate inside and out. \$1295

'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop. Push button drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, backup lights, tinted glass, white wall tires. Sharp \$1695

'58 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, complete power equipped, factory air conditioned. This car has perfect deep blue exterior finish. It has comfort, roadability and prestige found only in \$4695

'55 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, backup lights, white wall tires. This is a low mileage one owner car. See and \$1295

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Beautiful beige and brown exterior with matching interior. If you're looking for an automobile that will give you years of service, comfort and prestige - THIS IS IT \$1895

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio and heater. This is the nicest '54 model car that we have had the opportunity to have on our lot \$795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer

403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

WINTER is on the way

Now Is The Time To Check Your Car For Winter Driving

DRIVE IN AND LET US...

- Drain and Flush Radiator
- Check Cooling System
- Check Hoses and Connections
- Check Starter, Generator
- Install Anti-Freeze
- Check Heater

Be Ready When Cold Weather Hits

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLDS - GMC

404 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

RAYFORD GILLIHAN USED CARS

SALESMAN BEN STUDEVILLE 821 West 4th

OWNER RAYFORD GILLIHAN

SALESMAN CHARLES MARSTRAND Dial AM 4-7032

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel-Air V-8. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, tinted glass, yellow and white \$1595

'56 FORD Fairlane Coupe Sedan, V-8, brown and white, radio, heater, overdrive, good rubber \$1095

'56 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, factory air conditioned. ONLY \$1495

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Two-tone finish \$1195

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater \$945

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

DUNN AUTO SALES

S. C. Dunn, Owner 1200 E. 4th

C. R. Richards, Salesman AM 3-4770

GET RESULTS! CLASSIFIED ADS

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'59 FORD Fairlane '500' hardtop coupe. Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering and brakes. Like new \$2695

'56 FORD Mainline 4-door sedan. 6-cylinders, heater, overdrive. Excellent condition \$850

'55 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioning \$1095

'55 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic \$995

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires \$895

'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite, power steering, like new tires, air conditioned. Exceptionally clean \$1095

'55 PONTIAC '870' Catalina coupe. Radio, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires \$1050

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$595

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

304 East 3rd AM 4-5355

Killed In Crash

LAREDO (AP) — Airman Edward Rogers, 39, of San Antonio's

Brooks AFB, died early Saturday in a two-car crash two miles north of Encinal and about 40 miles north of Laredo. Several persons were injured, none seriously.

Mary Martin Extra Eager For New Role

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Martin is extra eager over her new Broadway adventure.

"At last I can be all woman!" she exults, looking back at 10 years of tomboy, curl-cropped roles.

Her pleasure concerns "The Sound of Music" which bids fair to become a Broadway landmark for several reasons.

It is notable as the first joint creation of the theater's two most famous hit-making duos: Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, songwriters extraordinary; Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the boydens of team authorship.

At the boxoffice, "The Sound of Music" is causing notable melody. By opening night at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater Nov. 12, the advance ticket sale is expected to reach two million dollars, a Rialto record.

Along with husband Richard Halliday, Miss Martin has had her sights trained on the venture for almost three years.

"I absolutely adored it from the start," says Mary of the book which inspired the show. Written by Baroness Maria von Trapp, it is the true-life account of the Austrian family which fled Hitler in 1938, then sang its way into the hearts of concert audiences across the United States.

The two visited together recently at the Trapp home in Stowe, Vt., but Mary is not planning slavish imitation of the original.

The familiar voice, for example, will have its usual drawing twang.

"I tried changing my voice only once," she notes. "That was years ago in a Noel Coward show in London, and I didn't even understand what I was saying."

After extended stints as sharp-shooting "Annie," a wartime nurse in "South Pacific" and hoyden "Peter Pan," Miss Martin is reveling in fair sex finery and a coiffure other than boyish bob.

Although the part won't have quite as much dancing as some of her past roles, Mary has learned to play a guitar and also to yodel for the show.

"I'm a much more lyrical character than I have ever been before," she sums up.

About a year ago Lindsay Crouse, after 18 years of promising to write a show for her, came up with a stage treatment of "The Trapp saga."

"We were going to do it then," she discloses, "using music of Mozart and Bach."

"Then Rodgers and Hammerstein heard about it, and asked if we would wait for them to do a score? I looked them right in the eye and said 'We'd be crazy not to.'"

Dies In Fire

HOUSTON (AP)—John Hrat, 36, died Saturday in a fire at a rooming house where he resided.



New Dodge Dart Is Unveiled

J. B. Steward, with Jones Motor Co., finds many eye-catching features to consider in the Dart now being shown. This special Dodge product is proving of great interest to hundreds of new car admirers.

Indecision Marks Market As Investors Await Strike's End

By MILO C. WILDRICK
Eppeler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.
Member New York Stock Exchange

Indecision keyed market action this week as investors awaited some positive action toward settlement of the steel strike. Prices see-sawed generally with the exception of some space age stocks which spurred upward in the face of a sagging market. Thiokol Chemical led the glamour issues with Raytheon, RCA, Litton and Texas Instruments also making gains. Motors showed scattered strength with American Motors taking the lead. Studebaker-Packard was among the most heavily traded issues and gained fractionally. Railroad stocks showed small losses for the most part. New York Central softened when directors again declared no dividend. A number of new 1959 lows

were produced among oil issues, including Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Socony. In general, market prices tended to firm up at the close on Friday.

Over-the-counter trading mirrored the back and filling of prices on the "big board" during most of the week. Toward the close on Friday, activity picked up and prices became firmer.

Transmissions and utilities were moderately active with prices mixed, but unchanged to slightly firmer on balance. Southern Union Gas added a minor fraction, Pioneer Natural Gas held firm to last week's gain, Texas Eastern Trans closed unchanged as did Transcon Gas Pipe Line which was selling ex-dividend.

Among issues of the oil producer trading was moderate to light with prices generally closing fractionally softer. Republic Natural Gas apparently hit by some profit taking, dropped 1/4. Artec was off 1/4 and the balance of the list appeared to be down minor fractions only.

Bank and insurance stocks traded lightly and price changes were generally limited to fractions in either direction. Republic National Bank again held the spotlight, attracting buyer interest and tacking on 4 1/2 points. Bank of America showed strength and was up 1/4. Other local bank issues closed unchanged. Insurances appeared firmer with Boston up 1/4, Phoenix up 1/4 and Franklin unchanged. Industrials and specialties traded in flurries of selected issues with prices well mixed, but tending to firm up at the close. Collins Radio, participating in the revival of interest in electronics issues, was up 2 1/2. American Hospital attracted buyer interest and added 1 1/4. American Express continued to show strength and tacked on 1/4. Reflecting investor concern over prolongation of the steel strike, McLouth Steel dropped 3/4. Lone Star Steel, however, held firm closing unchanged. American Marietta backed away from an earlier high to close unchanged.

Financing by corporations was

moderately active this week, but the schedule for new issues due for sale later in the year is building up rapidly. Issues of interest to Southwestern investors, both offered and in the offering, are among the following:

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the secondary offering of 60,000 shares of Zale Jewelry Co., common stock was over-subscribed and the books closed quickly. Distribution was handled by an underwriting group co-managed by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Eppeler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.

MUNICIPAL NEWS

The municipal bond market exhibited some further stabilization during the week. The national averages showed some improvement—the Dow-Jones average of twenty municipal bonds was quoted at 3.75 per cent last Monday down from 3.82 per cent a week ago. The averages are expected to show a further slight decline for the coming week, although movement in either direction should be slight. The bidding calendar for the week was very light with only two issues of interest to Southwestern investors being offered.

Jefferson County county seat Beaumont, sold \$3,000,000 Unlimited Tax Road Bonds on Monday, at an average effective interest rate of 3.91 per cent.

On Thursday night Irving sold \$800,000 general obligation bonds rated "Baa" at an effective average interest rate of 4.443 per cent. Both issues received good investor interest and, although some bonds are still available, sales were recorded rapidly.

Yom Kippur Is Being Observed

Yom Kippur, most solemn day in the Jewish calendar, will be observed here Sunday and Monday for members of the faith, joining others in its observance throughout the world.

Yom Kippur means Day of Atonement.

The Bible calls for its observance as a time of fasting, self-examination of one's deeds for the last year and prayer for forgiveness and moral improvement.

Services will be held at Webb AFB chapel at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, and services start Monday at 10 a.m. there and will continue throughout the day.

The services traditionally end at dusk with a last call to prayer and rededication. The fast is officially over with a single blast from the shofar, or ram's horn, at nightfall.



Howard Wolf

Hidden Drama

Lighthearted, party-going wool jersey typical of Howard Wolf's knack for Junior flattery. Newly-slim skirt, completely lined, above a sophisticated top that's proud of its new boat neckline, push-up bracelet sleeves and crushed cummerbund.

\$19.98



204 MAIN
We Will Be Closed All Day
Monday, October 12

"Smithtowne" MAPLE GROUP

5400 - Davenport	33	34	33 1/2 x 23
5402 - Rucker	33	34	22 x 22
5503 - Coffee table		16	width 17
5520 - Step table		24	width 14

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\$229 \$10 DOWN DELIVERS

WHITE'S
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DIAL AM 4-5271

Tyler Planning Its Rose Festival

TYLER (AP) — Tyler puts on its annual Rose Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday and expects the usual thousands.

The festival marks the harvest season for millions of bushes planted in the sandy soil around the East Texas City.

Pretty Miss Elizabeth Byards of Tyler Junior College is queen this year.

An educational display in the

greenhouse area shows how roses should be planted, cultivated, fertilized, sprayed, pruned and nurtured. Tours through the commercial rose fields also will be a feature.

The queen's coronation and ball will be held Friday and the parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

A focal point of interest will be the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden with its 24,000 roses of 395 varieties.

football go-togethers



Be The Season's Best Catch In Aspen's Dyed-to-Match Sweater 6.95 Skirt 4.95

FISHER'S SINCE 1908 **CASUAL SHOPPE**

11th Place Shopping Center

wool jersey and fall go-together



Talented jersey is planned for Fall wardrobes instinctively by women who know that well-bred fabrics in shirtdresses always "belong"! Here, from De De Johnson, these pure luxury "SAG-NO-MOR" wool jerseys. Right: shirt sheath, 55.00 Left: pleated shirtdress, 65.00

FISHER'S SINCE 1908 210 Rannels



Profit Is Key To Oil Firms' Service

NEW YORK — An oil company president today gave a one-word explanation for the industry's 100 year record of service to the nation. The word is profit.

H. S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil Co., made the statement in a lead article of the Shell News, the company's employee magazine. The issue commemorated the 100th anniversary of the oil industry, which began when Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the nation's first oil well at Titusville, Pa., Aug. 27, 1859.

Burns said the word profit has often been maligned but that we need "to remind ourselves that reward for accomplishment is a basic precept of a free society. The strides that have been made by American business in the 20th

Century are due principally to the fact that there is a reward for effort in the form of profit."

This system has worked so well that Americans are surrounded with comforts that are luxuries in other countries. Our high standard of living "is largely a result of our abundant, low-cost supplies of energy of which oil and natural gas supply 70 per cent," he said.

Petroleum has made it possible for man to multiply his capacity to provide for himself. "Petroleum powers the machines which make almost everything we use. About \$7 worth of diesel fuel in a bulldozer can move as much earth as a man with a shovel in an entire lifetime," the Shell president said.

"This low-cost energy is a result of competition. Because of competition, which ensures top efficiency, gasoline today sells at about a cent and a half a gallon less than it did two years ago, he said.

This competition goads oil men to accomplishments which they would otherwise make. "I am concerned when I see attempts being made to control prices by legislation because such legislation cannot but dull competition," he said.

The most important task for oil men is the finding of new and greater oil reserves for the future. This will be extremely costly and will tax the inventiveness and ingenuity of the industry.

"As citizens we should stay ever alert to see that the industry does not become fettered by artificial restraints, whatever the source," Burns said.

Facts About West Texas' Oil History

Date of first discovery — 1859, Mitchell County.

Accumulative production to Jan. 1, 1959 — 6,177,256,044 barrels.

Crude oil production, 1958 — 399,307,313 barrels; 44 per cent of state total.

Natural gas production, 1958 — 552 billion cubic feet.

Total wells drilled, 1958 — 5,153 (28.5 per cent of state); dry, 1,031.

Number of wildcat wells drilled, 1958 — 706; number dry, 600.

Total wells drilled in first 6 months, 1959 — 2,899.

Total wells drilled in first 6 months, 1958 — 2,620.

Wildcat wells drilled in first 6 months, 1959 — 358.

Wildcat wells drilled in first 6 months, 1958 — 369.

Number of refineries — 6; combined capacity, 142,900 barrels per day (5.6 per cent of state).

Number of natural gasoline plants — 99; total natural gas capacity, 2.7 billion cubic feet per day.

Number of carbon black plants — 4; daily throughput (natural gas) 191 million cubic feet.

(Compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.)

Namesakes Given Bid To Big Party

AMHERST, Wis. (AP) — This Wisconsin community has received an invitation from Amherst, Mass., to share in its 200th birthday anniversary Oct. 17-25 of this year.

The Massachusetts city was named in honor of Lord Jeffrey Amherst, commanding general of the British force in North America in the French and Indian War.

Other Amhersts in Colorado, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia have been invited to participate.

Second Oil Well, Always Dry, Honored

TITUSVILLE, Pa. — Although it never produced a drop of oil, the world's second oil well was honored near here on July 22 with the erection of a monument dedicated "to all the men who tried and failed in their search for oil."

In brief ceremonies attended by officials of the oil industry and of the state of Pennsylvania, the marker was unveiled at the historic oil town of Tidouite, Pa., by a retired oil man who is older than the oil industry itself.

The man was Ed Lutz, Evans City, Pa., who was born Aug. 15, 1859, just 12 days before the completion of Col. Edwin L. Drake's well at Titusville, Pa., gave birth to the oil industry. Mr. Lutz worked in the western Pennsylvania oil fields for over 50 years as a driller and contractor.

The monument unveiled was a gray slab of native stone rising six feet above the ground. An attached bronze plaque bore the following inscription:

"The Grandin well, World's Second Oil Well, commenced Aug. 31, 1859. It was the First Dry Hole. First Well in Which Tools Stuck. First Well in Which an Explosive Charge Was Used; First Oil Well in Warren County. Erected July 22, 1959, by Oil Centennial, Inc."

Ernest C. Miller, historical consultant, said the well was begun just four days after the Drake Well was completed. It was started by J. L. Grandin who employed an assistant to "kick down" the well on Grandin's farm just outside Tidouite.

The site chosen was in the center of an oil spring that still flows today with a mixture of oil and water. There, using a bent tree as a spring pole and his own weight to force the tools into the hole, the assistant sunk a slender shaft some 134 feet into the earth.

When that depth had been reached and still no oil flowed, Grandin set off an explosive charge at the bottom of the shaft in an attempt to crack the underground rock formation and allow oil to accumulate in the resulting crevices.

Still no oil flowed. So Grandin, after months of effort and expense, abandoned the project. The well, in addition to its several other "firsts" thus became the oil industry's first dry hole.

Wildcatter Fred Hyer Gave Howard County First Oiler Initial Well Was Drilled Back In '25

By BILL BURRUS

Wildcatter Fred Hyer marched into Big Spring in 1925 with know-how and determination.

He was 37, tanned and muscular despite successful earlier ventures that had put him in an office in Fort Worth running his enterprises.

Clouds of dust from a sun-scorched land coated Hyer's equipment and choked his crew as he moved onto rugged ranchland of H. R. Clay in southeast Howard County.

Then God brought a drought-breaking rain and a short time later Hyer's discovery well yielded black gold.

Of course, since that Nov. 9, 34 years ago, Big Spring and Howard County haven't been the same.

SPURRED ACTIVITY

It wasn't a big producer, but it spurred activity that led to development of the big Howard-Glasscock field.

Hyer was born in Montpellier, Ind., on May 8, 1888, and learned the oil business from his father, a drilling contractor, as a child.

Hyer's first job outside of family work was as a tool dresser in Albany, Ind., at 15. Two years later he worked near Bartlesville, Okla., where a new oil field was discovered.

He married the former Hattie Seidle from that area, and in 1909 they went to California, where he



FRED HYER

worked for Southern Pacific railroad as a driller.

Later he hired out as a driller on a wildcat at Mendota, Calif., and the prospector hit some oil.

BOUGHT A RIG

On a visit to his wife's home in Oklahoma, the boom there was just starting and things looked so good that Hyer bought a rig and went into business for himself.

He struck oil in Coweta and soon had five wells averaging five to 10 barrels a day.

In 1919 Hyer drilled two wildcats near Bluff Dale in Erath County, Texas, but they were dry. He also drilled near Ranger, but did not get a commercial producer.

Hyer sold two rigs and the wildcat lease during the Ranger boom, and then struck oil on locations near Breckenridge, one for about 500 and the other a 1,000-barrel potential.

With Frank Conner he drilled a well near Caddo that produced around 2,000 barrels and was sold to Humble Oil Co., and another producer was logged in 1924 near Santa Anna.

FATEFUL MOVE

Hyer moved his enterprises to Fort Worth in 1924, a fateful move for the future of Howard County.

For it was here that H. R. Clay, who had offices across the hall from Hyer, informed Hyer of his ranchland in southern Howard and northern Glasscock counties, and urged Hyer to drill for oil.

Hyer wasn't interested in drilling, but was chided into it by Clay.

"What's the matter, can't you drill it?" Clay asked.

And according to the story that is now legend, that is how Hyer moved into Big Spring with a jutted chin and a quarter century of experience to see him through.

Hyer moved his rig to a location 21 miles from Big Spring on the Clay ranch.

NEST OF DRY HOLES

He learned that dry holes had been hit five miles north and five miles south of the Clay ranch, although in both locations formations where oil had been hit were at 4,000 feet.

Hyer reasoned that the oil must have migrated to the Clay property, which was "high" to other land nearby.

His reasoning was correct. Oil was struck at 1,402 feet in the



THIS WELL MADE HISTORY ... Original oil producer drilled 34 years ago

Yates sand, and Hyer drilled to another section at 1,508 to 1,512 feet, where more oil was found. This was named Hyer sand.

More pay was picked up between 1,542 and 1,562 feet and Hyer stopped drilling.

NOISY SECRET

Although secrecy was pledged by the crew, cars and wagons blanketed the landscape by noon on Nov. 9, as citizens came for miles around to gawk at the first commercial producer.

It was capable of producing 18 barrels a day, Hyer says now, although official records rated the initial production at 25 barrels.

Hyer had seven sections under

lease at the time, and he traded off enough acreage to pay for the well.

Immediately after the discovery well was producing, Hyer had trouble getting rid of leases, but after Humble Oil Co. bought a half section the clamor began for land.

Hyer sold his discovery well and other acreage for a reported quarter of a million dollars to Ernie Marland, and later the discovery was sold to Continental Oil Co. Hyer kept some 1,200 acres and drilled several wells through the years, and still has wells of his own here.

LOTS OF OIL

There is no record of how much

Essays Could Win Big Prize For Students

Most of the seniors in the Big Spring High School as well as numerous sophomores and juniors tried their hands this fall as essayists in connection with the observation of Oil Progress Week, according to Roy Worley, principal of the high school.

From all of the essays submitted by the students—the subject was "The Petroleum Industry's Contribution to Schools of West Texas"—12 were selected from the senior class and five each from the sophomore and junior class. These have been turned in to Freeland Austin, who will handle the local judging for the Oil Information Committee of this county.

Suitable prizes will be awarded the writers of the best essays on a local event in each division.

The best four essays in the 12 from the senior group will be sent on to the district competition in Midland. Schools in 27 counties will have essays in this competition.

High schools with enrollment of 500 will be permitted to submit two essays; those with enrollment of 1,000, three essays and those with over 1,000 enrollment, four essays.

Winners in the district contest will be presented with a \$500 scholarship for first; a \$300 scholarship for second and a \$200 scholarship for third place.

Last year's entry from Big Spring won an honorable mention in the district contest. The members of the OIC are hopeful a winner will be in the entries this year.

Deadline for the essays was Oct. 5.

the discovery well has produced, but it most surely tops the 50,000 barrel mark for the 34-year period, and it's still a producer.

Hyer later spent several years looking after his interests in the Howard-Glasscock field, but in 1938 he drilled in Loving County, getting a 600-barrel producer, and followed it with other producers in the Mentone area.

Now 71, and with his wildcatter days behind him, Hyer still is active from his offices in Big Spring's First National Bank Bldg.

He moved here in 1948 following the death of his first wife. Since he married the former Jewel Barton, who was Howard County Health Nurse prior to her marriage.

Hyer's son, Lon, died at sea in 1950. He had been in the Merchant Marine service following Navy duty during World War II.

We Salute the Oil Industry...for 100 YEARS of PROGRESS

IN THE PAST CENTURY—OIL

has become synonymous with progress and energy . . . OIL's energy literally has helped move mountains, change the course of rivers and erect structures that pierce the skies. Progress in OIL has led to miraculous advances in pharmaceuticals and drugs—in wonder fabrics and plastics. Exciting products for the home, farm and industry have come into being — thanks to OIL. Jet and rocket-engine planes span the world's airways — diesel trucks and locomotives 'cross the highways — and petroleum-powered shipping sail the waterways . . . Yes, the world "turns" on oil; now, oil takes man "out of this world," too!



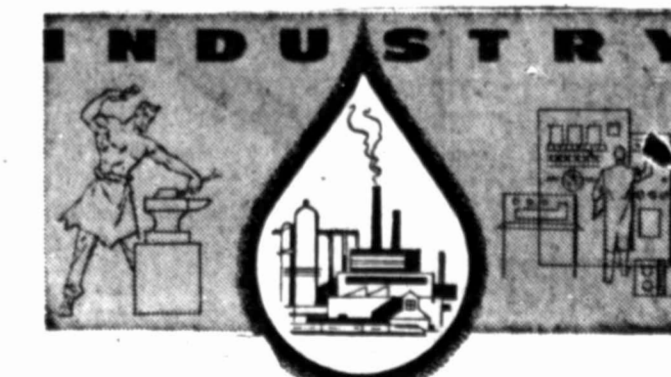
We always have time for you!

THE OLD OIL RIG AT TITUSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

has turned to dust! In its stead, there's a lasting memorial called "progress" created by the countless men and women of the past century who have made the oil industry great! On this 100th anniversary of the first commercial oil well, we pay tribute to those free American workers; we salute their achievements of yesterday and today — and look forward to the unknown wonders that lie ahead in the next century of golden tomorrows!

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



6 BILLION BBLs!

The West Texas area has produced more than six billion barrels of oil. The latest complete figures for all counties are through 1957, but the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association shows 5,777,948,731 barrels produced up to that time. In the year 1957 production amounted to more than 462,000,000 barrels, thus making it a probability that by now something like 6 1/2 billion barrels have been produced. The record by counties through 1957 was as follows:

County	ANNUAL CRUDE PRODUCTION	
	Total Barrels	Total Crude Production Per Day Jan. 1, 1958 (bbls.)
Andrews	69,412,762	190,172
Borden	11,174,538	30,615
Cochran	6,755,211	18,507
Coke	10,107,922	27,693
Concho	17,643	48
Cottle	2,979	8
Crane	33,208,601	90,982
Crockett	8,754,941	23,986
Crosby	131,356	360
Culberson	21,345	58
Dawson	4,513,257	12,365
Dickens	13,530	37
Ector	61,041,804	167,238
Floyd	5,002	14
Gaines	24,513,798	67,161
Garza	5,975,139	16,370
Glasscock	2,704,033	7,408
Hale	2,212,571	6,062
Hockley	13,784,793	37,767
Howard	14,834,857	40,643
Irion	612,162	1,677
Kent	5,261,010	14,414
Kimble	1,358	4
King	1,305,936	3,578
Lamb	655,971	1,797
Loving	1,407,636	3,857
Lubbock	759,289	2,080
Lynn	385,430	1,056
Martin	629,334	1,724
McClulloch	8,696	24
Menard	—	749
Midland	18,528,977	50,764
Mitchell	2,670,841	7,865
Motley	84,984	233
Pecos	15,782,400	43,239
Reagan	9,940,780	26,961
Reeves	495,118	1,356
Runnels	5,671,797	15,539
Schleicher	3,092,488	8,473
Scurry	47,150,092	129,178
Sterling	723,188	1,981
Sutton	9,160	25
Terrell	—	—
Terry	6,879,477	19,122
Tom Green	2,435,634	6,673
Upton	15,737,411	43,116
Ward	16,522,578	45,267
Winkler	18,882,148	51,759
Yoakum	17,855,282	49,319
TOTAL	462,885,259	1,268,175
SOURCE: Compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.		5,777,948,731

Oil And Agriculture As Team Achieve Many Gains

TITUSVILLE, Pa. — Agriculture may be some 5,000 years older than the oil industry, but the two have achieved their greatest prosperity together.

The invention of the mold board plow, reaper and threshing machine around the middle of the last century very nearly coincided with the first commercial oil strike in the world, made by Col. Edwin Drake at Titusville, Pa., on Aug. 27, 1859.

For some 50 years after Drake's historic strike, oil and farming went their separate ways. Then the farmer graduated from horse- or mule-driven machines to the fuel-powered kind. Food output zoomed, fortuitously in time to meet the unprecedented demands of World War I.

Less happily, in the rush to answer accelerated needs for food, fiber and other raw materials, conservation and scientific farming methods were almost totally ignored.

Years later, the penalty was to be exacted, exemplified by the Dust Bowl tragedy of the 30's. In 1935, Congress passed the Soil Conservation Act, and a vast educational program was launched to demonstrate ways to conserve soil, yet realize greater returns from it than ever before now that petroleum-powered tractors and other machines were at the farmer's command.

The oil industry, in the meanwhile, had recourse to an educa-

tional program of its own. Scientific well spacing, flow studies, the repressuring of depleted fields with water or natural gas, standardization of drilling equipment, product research and the development of improved refining, transportation and marketing methods: these were just some of the steps taken by an enlightened industry seeking to do the greatest good with its largesse.

World War II again created immediate and monumental demands, but it served to illustrate the new, more industrial status of the farmer. In 1948 the crop was estimated to be 140 per cent greater than annual crops in the 1935-1939 period. This gain in crop capacity is easily maintained today.

Modern farmers are among oil's best customers. They buy more than ten billion gallons of gasoline, kerosene, fuel lubricating and diesel oils per year. This staggering amount of oil is used for some 3,000,000 tractors, approximately 5,000,000 automobiles and 2,000,000 trucks on farms, among countless other power-driven machines.

In addition, the oil industry has served the farmer by the development of insecticides, smudge pot fuels, soil fumigants, timber preservatives, weed destroyers, fruit ripening compounds, fertilizers, hormone sprays and dusts for plants, defoliants and many more farming aids made possible by oil.



JUST 100 YEARS AGO THIS YEAR... First oil well drilled in Titusville, Pa., back in 1859

Tourists' Demands Cover Wide Field

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Automobile Club of Virginia reports these among many requests from tourists: A woman who wanted to stay

only in motels with a swimming pool for her poodle dog; a couple who wanted to stop only in cities with oxygen service in hospitals; a motorcyclist who wanted a map route to Alaska on 3 by 5 inch cards so he could keep them on the handlebars.

Many Oil Services Are Available In Big Spring

Need swabbing or fracturing? These are just two of the 105 entries in Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s yellow pages of the associates with Big Spring's complex oil industry.

The list includes crude purchasers, 1; oil field equipment repairing, 1; oil field hauling, 6; oil field service, 23; oil field supplies, 7; oil marketers, 1; oil operators, 10; oil producers, 16; oil properties, 2; oil refiners, 1; oil treating, 1; oil well acidizing, 3; oil well casing pulling, 2; oil well cementing, 4; oil well cleaning, 1; oil well coring service, 2; oil well drilling contractors, 8; oil

Cosden Owns 114 Wells In County

Cosden Petroleum Co. operates 114 wells in seven fields in Howard County. They include those in Coronet, 2; Howard-Glasscock, 36; Iatan-North, 8; Moore, 43; Oceanic (Pennsylvania), 4; Snyder, 20; and Modesta-Canyon Reef, 1.

Man's Progress Downward Slow

Mankind advanced his surface and air speed at a rapid rate, after he once learned to build engines to power him. But it took him 99 years to go less than five miles — straight down. And it was in search of oil that led the way.

The first oil well in Titusville, Pa., drilled by Edwin L. Drake, was only 69 1/2 feet deep to bed rock and the oil merely bubbled up in the pipe. But it was enough to launch the oil industry. His well was finished in August, 1859.

Last year, in 1958, the world's deepest hole was bottomed by Phillips Petroleum Corp. at 45,340 feet, just a little more than four and three-quarter miles. This hole was abandoned as a duster. It was in Pecos County.

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS

For many years Hughes Oil Field Service Co. has worked hand-in-hand with others of the oil industry to further the progress of this great industry.

HUGHES OIL FIELD SERVICE CO.
2211 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-8391

Big Surprise: Driver Grads' Record Worse

AUSTIN (AP) — Driver education graduates in Texas surprisingly have 12 per cent more accidents than untrained youngsters, an incomplete survey by the State Board of Insurance shows.

"The experience of the driver training program is still rather thin and is not fully credible," Chairman Penn Jackson said. However, it is the only survey made for Texas.

Brad Smith, chairman of the governor's Traffic Safety Commission, and Louis Spears, consultant for safety education with the Texas Education Agency, say the survey's findings are not in line with reports from other states.

"It's hard to believe this is true in Texas," Spears said. "The reverse has shown up in other states. Surveys show youngsters who have had driver education had 50 per cent fewer accidents than those without training."

In Texas, the board's preliminary report shows driver training graduates had 12 per cent more accidents the past three years than other youngsters under 25 without training.

The board's report is based on statistics from youngsters insured under the driver's training program. Youngsters with training are eligible for a 10 per cent reduction in rates.

Driver education was bypassed by last Legislature. If Gov. Price Daniel should call another session soon, the subject may come up again. It is a recommendation of the Hale-Aikin Public School Study Committee and a pet project of Daniel.

In 1958-59, there were 678 schools offering driver education in Texas.

Big Panther Brought In By Famous Hunter

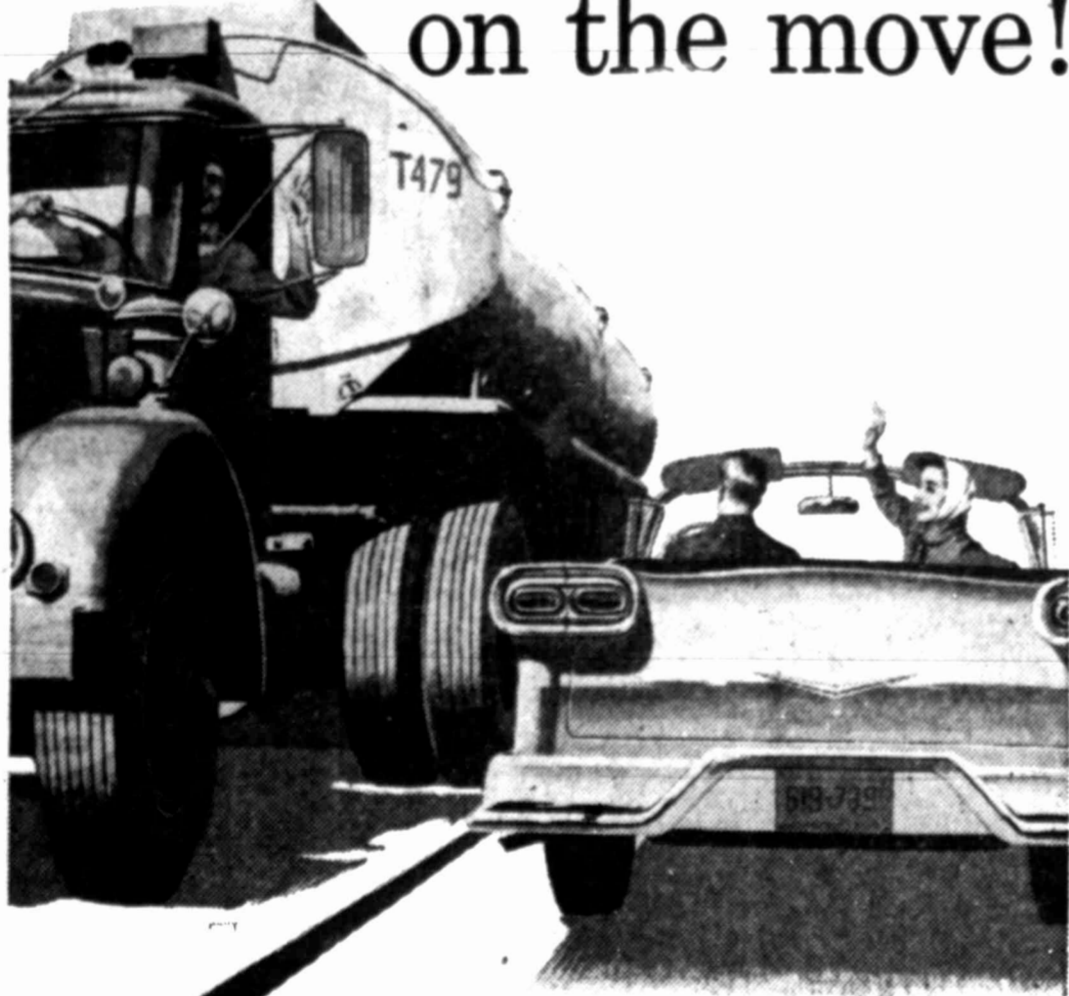
ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—One of the largest panthers killed in the Big Bend Country in many years was brought into Alpine recently by Lee Duncan, the famous cat hunter.

Duncan's dogs jumped the panther in the Red Haw Canyon 10 miles south of Alpine, and after trailing him to the top of Mount Ord, the cat doubled back down for about five miles before the dogs treed him.

Duncan shot the cat out of a tree. When Duncan was asked how he knew this cat was so large he said, "I have been hunting cats for a long time and have loaded a many one on my mule. I realize I'm getting older, but not so long ago I loaded one that weighed 165 pounds but I couldn't begin to get this one loaded."

"I went back to the ranch house and called Bill Sohl in Alpine to see if he could help me. He couldn't come so I went back up there to skin him out. I stretched it out the ground and from stepping off his length, I estimate he was between eight and nine feet long."

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The future of America will be so great—in both prosperity and population—that even today we're getting ready for the future demands on oil transportation.

So whatever your oil power needs may be in the near and distant future, you can be sure we'll deliver the goods.

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Transporters Of Petroleum Products
Big Spring, Texas
Dial AM 4-8640

East Highway 80



OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS



Pictured Above Is A C. D. Turner Drilling Rig On Location

We

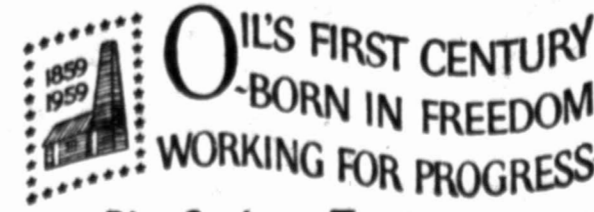
Are Constantly Striving To Bring

The Permian Basin Operators The

Finest In Service And Equipment...

For the utmost in service... Call C. D. Turner for your next venture...

C. D. TURNER DRILLING COMPANY



Phone AM 4-6001

Big Spring, Texas

501 Permian Building

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An event parallel to resources... to permea Spring oce Joshua's hall of the 20's, w the collapsi ture. He had s backers to Feb. 4. W was makin the boom field, and nounced pl to Big Sp erect a 100 playing 40. Not ever Cosden cou first fully cost industry day is Cos tion with Spring. The emp over 1,000 covering l reaching i turning o including j duction di that Cosd wldly.

CAL Cosden's Spring w when the came. Th changed to 1929 and on Nov. bid back ceivers sa but by J under a tu son.

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For one ing oppor refiner in ber of 194 a fluid c ing 100 on was put o tion unit v plant was sorb some dual oils. The nee strumental eral Atla carbon bl consume oils daily a cost of and BTX upen; uni ing Cosde chemical sale of w marketing This wa ries of most of dustrial f mand for military 000 hydr plant in tion of 1 in conjur troleum's den set 1 to extract thetic fib Next ce and the s foot towr neering, fractionat not be d project. 4 terials fo styrene, i costing \$ in May c OTHE Other c led with of produ less and gasoline, fuel, ker ing oils, cation oi toluene, i axylene, tane, pol lub oils, acid oils, Cosden

Cosden's Appearance In Big Spring Revolutionized Community Economy

Amazing Growth Of Refinery Recalled

An event which was destined to parallel the development of oil resources in Howard County and to permeate the growth of Big Spring occurred on Feb. 4, 1928. Joshua S. Cosden, the rubber ball of the fabied oil industry of the 20's, was bouncing back from the collapse of a \$20,000,000 fortune.

He had scraped together enough backers to form Cosden & Co. on Feb. 4. Within three months he was making heavy investments in the booming Howard-Glasscock field, and by June he had announced plans to build a pipeline to Big Spring where he would erect a 10,000 barrel refinery employing 40 to 50 men.

Not even the scheming, mystic Cosden could have dreamed of the first fully integrated petro-chemical industrial complex which today is Cosden Petroleum Corporation with headquarters in Big Spring.

The employ total is now well over 1,000; the pipeline network covering hundreds of miles and reaching into Oklahoma; the plant turning out a score of products including petrochemicals; the production division building reserves that Cosden had gambled for widely.

CAUGHT IN CRASH

Cosden's refinery east of Big Spring was hardly on stream when the market crash of 1929 came. The concern had been changed to Cosden Oil on May 31, 1929 and went into receivership on Nov. 8, 1930. Josh Cosden bid back the properties at a receivers sale here March 22, 1933, but by July 3, 1935 it was back under a trustee, W. C. Richardson.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation took over all assets of the concern and commenced operations on April 20, 1937 with Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth attorney, as president. Two years later Zweifel brought R. L. Tollett, former FBI agent and accountant, into the company and on June 10, 1940 Tollett became president.

That was even more fateful for Big Spring than Cosden's original decision, for Tollett soon perceived he could not operate refining and production properties at Big Spring from offices in Fort Worth. In September 1940 he established headquarters here.

THINGS WERE TOUGH

The plant had deteriorated badly, but no more so than the company's credit. Employees were sometimes paid partly with coupon books. The new president raked up enough resources to put a stop to that and paid his workers in cold cash, 100 cents on the dollar. In one way or another he wheedled creditors into stringing along; he even got more credit from major suppliers.

His pile of junk began to be brought back to good condition, and when World War II erupted, Cosden was beginning to feel its way out of the woods. There was not too much chance to modernize and expand during the war, although some changes were made to serve the nation's needs, but once the war was over, Tollett embarked upon a course of bold action.

For one thing, he saw a marketing opportunity for a top custom refiner in West Texas. In November of 1949 at a cost of \$1,400,000, a fluid catalytic cracker producing 100 octane fuels from low ends was put on stream. A polymerization unit was activated. An asphalt plant was added at \$400,000 to absorb some of the surplus of residual oils.

The next year Cosden was instrumental in Cabot (then General Atlas) Carbon setting up a carbon black plant next door to consume 1,000 barrels of residual oils daily. In September 1952, at a cost of \$3,217,774, a Platformer and BTX (benzene, xylene, toluene) unit sent on stream, plunging Cosden seriously into a petrochemical venture begun with sale of waste products in 1946 and marketing of mercaptans in 1947.

This was but the first of a series of breath-taking ventures, most of them pioneering in industrial frontiers. To satisfy demand for aviation gasoline by the military, Cosden added a \$30,000,000 hydrofluoric acid alkylation plant in 1954 and began production of 115-145 avgas. Meantime, in conjunction with Phillips Petroleum's chemical division, Cosden set up a paraxylene facility to extract raw materials for synthetic fibres (dacron).

Next came \$2,500,000 Rexformer and the styrene plant with its 200-foot towers representing an engineering feat in 1957 of super-fractionation that many said could not be done. With this \$3,000,000 project, Cosden had the raw materials for another product, polystyrene, a clear plastic. This unit, costing \$2,000,000 went on stream in May of 1958.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments were mingled with these so that the list of products today is almost endless and includes all grades of gasoline, Diesel fuel, JP-1 jet fuel, kerosene, tractor fuel, heating oils, carbon black, oils, lubrication oils and greases, benzene, toluene, xylene, paraxylene, methaxylene, orthoxylene, propane, butane, polybutene (an additive for lub oils, etc.), trimethyl benzene, acid oils, styrene, polystyrene. Cosden experimented success-

fully with a pipeline on wheels trainload movement of products via Texas & Pacific. Later it installed a products line in 1957 to Abilene. Then loops were effected to Webb AFB at Big Spring and Dyess AFB at Abilene as well as to a newly required refinery at Hawley north of Abilene. In 1957 this was extended to Wichita Falls and last year on across the Red River into Duncan, Okla., for juncture with trunks to Midwest and Eastern centers. While the products line was growing to 350 miles, Cosden was expanding its gathering lines, including 42 miles purchased from Gulf in 1958. Crude lines totalled 357 miles.

Cosden was expanding in other ways, too. One of the most stimulating was the discovery of the Reinecke pool in 1950 on acreage blocked by Cosden. This put Cosden back into the production picture and in 10 short years reserves rose from 2,787,467 barrels to 23,925,117 barrels. Meanwhile Norfitt Petroleum's assets were acquired in November 1952, then production of Newman Bros., et al in Jo Mill (Spraberry) pool of Borden County in 1956. By October Cosden acquired the Onyx 7,000 barrel refinery at Hawley for 40,000 shares of Cosden and Col-Tex's 12,000 barrel refinery at Colorado City, together with extensive production and gathering lines, for 6,473,930 shares.

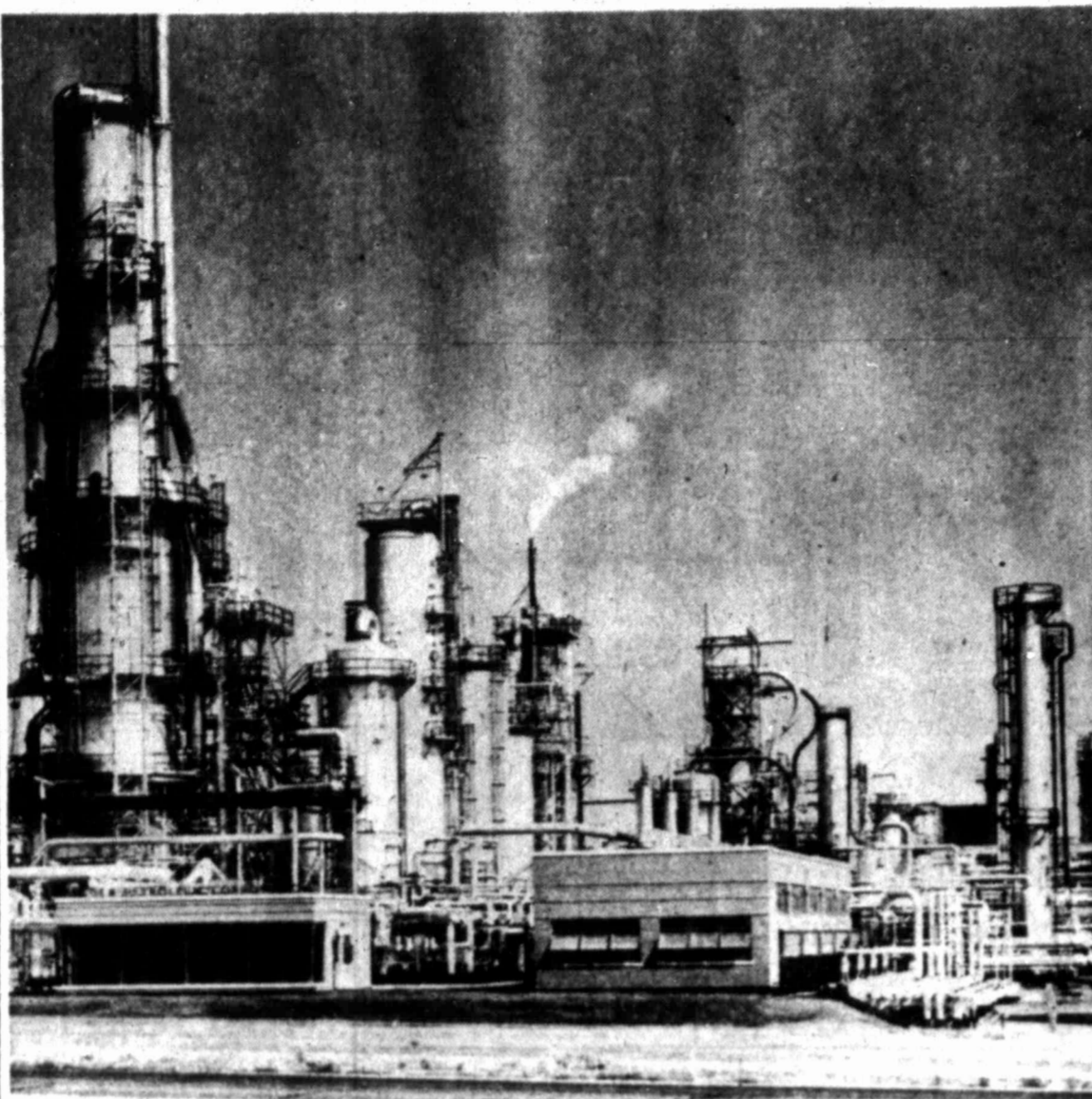
In June of 1958 Cities Service marketing properties in West Texas and New Mexico were obtained, and then in December 1958, Cosden exchanged 171,090 shares for Pratt-Hewitt Oil, holding extensive production in South Texas. Cosden also became part owner of a herculean offshore drilling rig.

TWO VENTURES FAIL

There were two ventures which

White House Gift

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Pete Bojnoff has a living souvenir of a trip two years ago to Washington. A White House guard gave Bojnoff a pod from one of the magnolia trees on the lawn, and now he has a two-foot-high magnolia on his own yard.



MODERN COSDEN REFINERY IS BIG SPRING LANDMARK ... Big plant has had exciting part in city's growth

didn't come off. One was a proposed \$6,000,000 refinery in Puerto Rico in 1952. The other was a merger with W. R. Grace & Co., which fell through after being all but achieved in 1956.

Since the fall of 1953, Cosden Petroleum has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It has made repeated stock dividends, twice doubling. Even after a 2-1 split, the stock which had been \$3.50 a decade before rose to a peak of \$50. After another 2-1 split and with still other stock dividends, it is still right at \$20 on the board today.

Cosden has peaked at \$90,000,000 in gross income and last year was ranked by Fortune, on the basis of its sale, as the 36th largest company in the country.

4 Independent Refineries Established Here In 1928-29

Four independent companies put refining plants in Big Spring in 1928 and 1929, making it the refining center of West Texas.

Although exact figures are not available, the four had a daily capacity of some 25,000 barrels, pipeline capacity of 27,500 barrels, and a property value in the neighborhood of three million dollars.

Big Spring Refining Co. was first to open, and later it changed its name to Howard County Refining Co. C. R. Groff and R. S. Peterson of Dallas made the initial move for the Big Spring Refining Co. early in 1928, and on Oct. 1, 1928, the refinery opened just west of town with a 3,000 barrel capacity. A month earlier its 15-mile welded pipeline from the Dora Roberts pool, with a 5,000 barrel capacity, had opened.

Before long the plant was taken over by local interests and renamed Howard County Refining Co. R. T. Piner was made president, Joseph Edwards was made president of Big Spring Pipeline Co.

The firm passed out of existence shortly before World War II, and during its time processed some nine million barrels.

J. S. Cosden announced on July 14, 1928, that he had let contracts for a refinery that would have a 10,000 barrel capacity and employ 30 to 50 men. An option on 1,320 acres of land on the Johnson and Arnet farms east of town was taken up in July, 1928.

On July 29, 1928, Moody Oil and FHE Oil announced they would have half interest in a refinery, and a year later, W. D. Richardson announced his refinery to be located north from Cosden.

The Great West Refinery was erected on 80 acres directly east of the Cosden plant, and Great West announced plans for a 15,000 barrel pipeline.

Richardson, who had been with Cosden in earlier days, erected a plant originally promising 20,000 barrels a day skimming and 8,000 to 10,000 a day cracking.

Great West folded in the depression years, and Richardson folded

in 1932. Richardson reopened again in 1936 when the Dubbs cracking unit was installed at Cosden and was to be utilized for topping. The arrangement did not last long and the firm shut down.

Howard County refinery survived until the end of the 1930s. Cosden, an entirely different organization now, using the founder's name, alone survived.

Congratulations... Oilmen Of Texas On Your 100th Anniversary... for the Progress you have given our State and Nation. We are most happy to wish you well this OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

Lee Hanson MEN'S STORE Big Spring



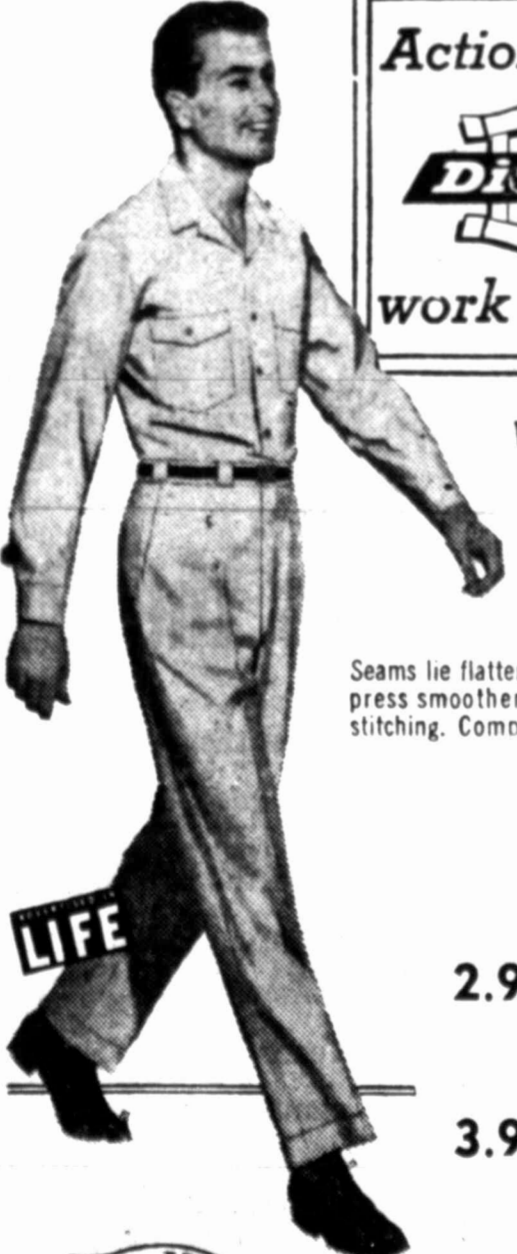
We're piping oil progress to you!

1959 is oil's 100th birthday. We, who move natural gas across Texas, are proud to have been a part of oil's first century!

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

OILS FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS

Prager's Suggest LOOK YOUR BEST



Action-Fitted Dickies work clothes

with improved stitchmanship

Seams lie flatter, shirt and pants press smoother. New, fine-line stitching. Completely washable.

SHIRTS 2.98 & 3.98 PANTS 3.98 & 4.98

Button Or Zipper Fly

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102 E. 3rd

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

OILS FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS

Amazing S. E. J. Cox Left His Mark In Area

The story of S. E. J. Cox seems incredulous today.

To those who experienced it 40 years ago, it was like heady wine, a gay fairy tale being woven before the eyes, a fabulous bubble blown bigger and bigger and bigger to the inevitable burst.

While the notorious promoter saw his General Oil Company go defunct and himself trundled off to prison, he left his mark upon the area. Big Spring never got over its big "oil drunk" of 1919 until first commercial production was discovered in November of 1925.

Just why Cox centered on Big Spring for his grandiose oil hunt is not entirely clear, although years later, between prison terms, he had his own explanation.

KNEW OIL WAS HERE
"It was simple," he said "I knew the oil was here."

The oil was here, but fate destined that Cox would never uncover it in commercial quantities. Had he tapped it in any of his five locations—which ironically were hardly more than a stone's throw from where oil pools subsequently were developed—not even the mystic, magnetic Cox could have avoided success. Big Spring would undoubtedly have been, as he envisioned it, the Tulsa of Texas.

At any rate Cox moved into Big Spring early in 1919 on the heels of war and drought and suddenly transformed a beaten, sleepy railroad and ranch town into dizzy oil center, all without the benefit of an oil well.

He blocked up large tracts for drilling. He moved in heavy steam equipment for drilling, set up warehouses and shops. He bought the finest horses and equipped them with the grandest harness. He flew in here with his airplane to check on operations. He staged what was probably the largest single barbecue in the history of West Texas.

When his General Oil No. 1 McDowell tapped a liberal show of oil and for a time swabbed substantial amounts, Cox had copies of the Herald reprinted in Houston and run out by the thousands to send to prospective investors.

Then he chartered half a dozen special trains, hired brass bands, and teamed with the towns in a big barbecue celebration, which by some estimated, drew 15,000 or more. So much beef and mutton were required that the ice house overflowed and refrigerator box cars had to be employed for storage.

At a civic gathering prior to the big celebration, Cox wove a magic spell over the citizenry. He shut his eyes and looked into the future, spreading his hands expressively as he beheld a line of derricks 50 miles long.

GOES TO PRISON
The government nailed him as a swindler for his glowing promotional literature and sentenced him to prison. But his 50-miles of derricks proved too timid a vision by developments which were to come. His five explorations here failed one by one and his company fell on evil days. With Dr. Frederick Cook, had claimed to be the discoverer of the North Pole, he got hopelessly entangled. Finally, when he did get out of the toils of the law in the late 20's, he headed for Oklahoma oil fields, and finally back to Big Spring.

He paused briefly to announce plans for making a comeback—but it was for prison, for soon Uncle Sam had salted him away.

In 1949, after there had been rumors of his death, he showed up here unexpectedly, once again a free but an almost broken man. But once more Cox could half close his dreamy eyes and predict how he would find still more oil. He moved on as quietly as he had come, and not long afterwards news dispatches told how his gifted pen and imagination has once more brought him afoul of federal laws for using the mails to defraud.

Cox spent money lavishly here. He breathed new hope and life into the community. He tapped the first oil—though not in commercial quantities—in the Permian Basin. He set in motion a program of dogged independent exploration which persisted until the boom of 1926 broke wide open.

Police Cautions Fail To Pan Out

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff's officers kept spectators and their vehicles at a safe distance when Columbia Pictures blew up a movie set with seven tons of explosives.

Except for the set, the only damage was to the sheriff's patrol car, a quarter mile away. A large boulder ripped off the car's windshield and hood.

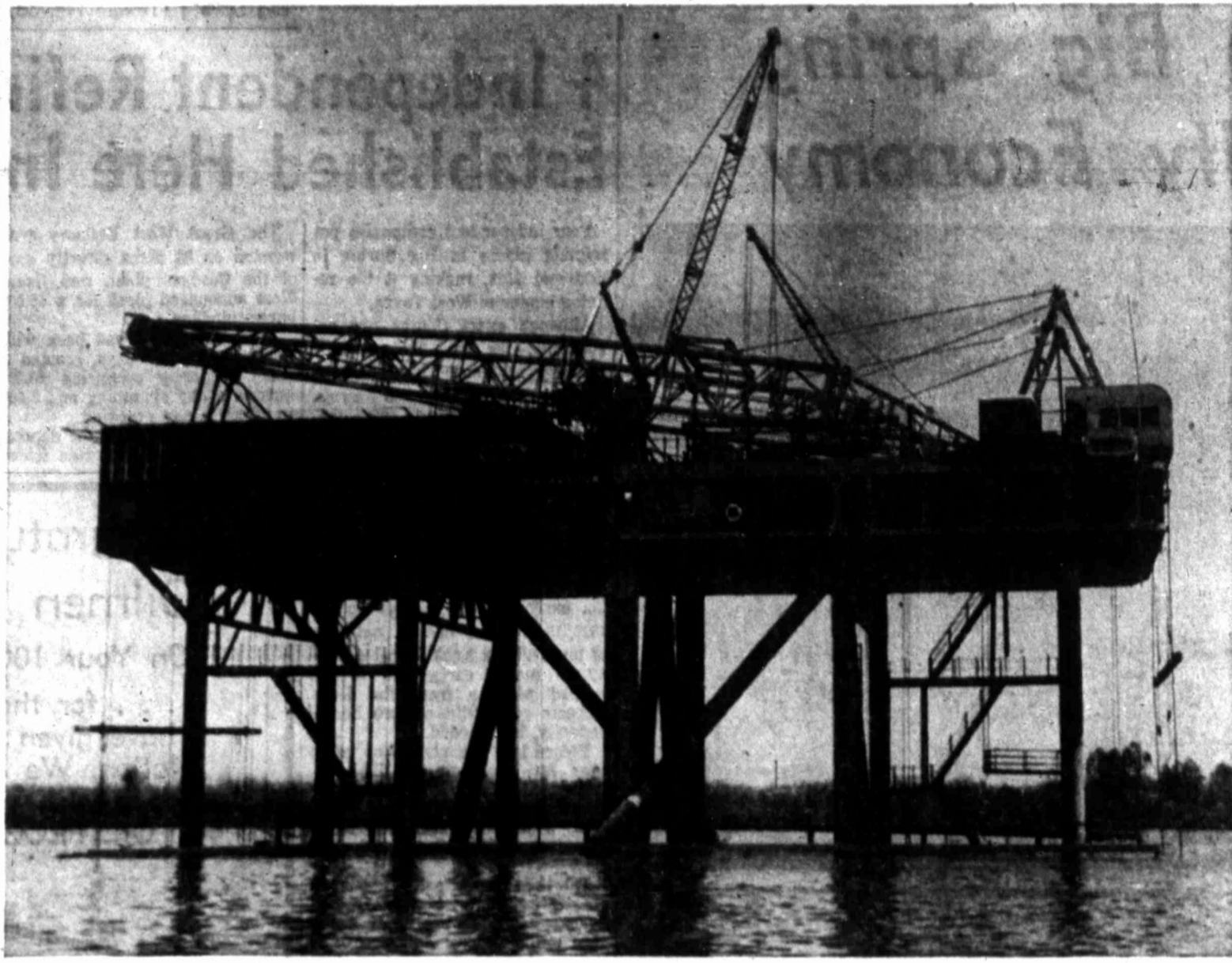
Fire Fizzled

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—A brush fire was burning along Joppa Road when Michael Selsi and James Rice stopped their soft drink truck.

They couldn't put it out by stomping so Selsi and Rice shook up half a case of carbonated water. Opening the bottles one by one, and regulating the squirting liquid with their thumbs, they successfully put out the fire.

Gets Contract

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Rose Construction Co. of Abilene has been awarded the general contract to build a new First National Bank Building here. The one-story structure will be erected across the street from the present building, put up in 1950. Total cost is expected to be around \$438,000.



Dry Land Company Has A Hand In Going To Sea

Cosden Petroleum Corporation is a long way from the Gulf of Mexico, but it has interests there, and in more ways than leases and production. Cosden is one-fourth owner of this big rig, "Mr. Arthur,"

operated by the Coral Drilling Company for offshore drilling. This unit is pictured here as it moved to sea on May 20, 1957.

Directional Drilling Has Reached Perfection Peak

Directional drilling, a crude, clumsy and haphazard technique a quarter of a century ago, has taken its place on the pedestal alongside other important oil industry sciences.

The pinpoint control of a drilling bit thousands of feet below ground in all types of formations represents an obvious advantage in efficiency. A lesser publicized fact is that the technology of controlled directional drilling has caused impressive reductions to be made in the cost of drilling.

Directional drilling is service of Houston Oil Field Material Company, Inc., among others. It is em-

ployed world-wide to reach oil reserves inaccessible by vertical drilling; to straighten or side-track wells; to drill multiple wells from platforms located offshore; and to extinguish oil well fires.

If directional drilling were not the science it is today, undoubtedly there would be large reserves of petroleum throughout the world still nestled deep in the ground and unavailable for better living in 1959.

A recent example of the application of directional drilling to extinguish oil well fires was off the coast of Louisiana. There, a group of wells located on a platform

caught fire.

Engineers, working at considerable distances from the flames, drilled directional wells to penetrate and close in the productive formations from which the fire was being fed.

Reduced drilling costs is certainly not the least important advantage of controlled directional drilling.

Statistics indicate that in the last quarter-century, such cost-determining factors as labor, materials and equipment have increased price-wise some 60 per cent.

However, the true picture emerges only when it is consider-

ed that 1959 total footage figures are 95 per cent over that of two and a half decades ago. Not accounted for here is the inflationary trend, no small factor.

Therefore, when drilling costs are measured in terms of constant dollars per foot drilled, reductions in drilling costs are truly an achievement of real dimension.

In measuring the contribution of improved directional drilling technology to the industry, and after cost per foot drilled trends have been adjusted for the effects of inflation and increased depth, a reduction in cost is indicated to be more than 25 per cent only in the last decade.



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

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

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

T & T WELDING SUPPLY, INC.

1308 East 3rd

Dial AM 4-5481

1859 1959
OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
-BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

Down On Farm

GLEN FLORA, Wis. (AP)—The national religious farm magazine "Catholic Rural Life," is edited

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1959

in the former milkhouse of a farm. "It's a matter of principle," says editor Dana C. Jennings.

"It's dishonest to lock yourself up in a concrete tower to write about farms and farming."

Happy 100th Birthday...
to our Oilmen!

America's oilmen and women have earned a pat on the back from all of us. They've brought us a century of great progress. In transportation, food, clothing, housing, medicine—in many different ways—they've made life easier, better for all of us. And from all indications, even greater progress lies ahead in oil's next century! That's why we're happy to say to the oilmen and women who are our friends and neighbors here in this community—"Happy Birthday, Good Luck and Thanks."

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
-BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

MEMBER
National Selected Morticians
BY INVITATION

Nalley-Pickle FUNERAL HOME

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

From Oil Field... ...To Service Station

Electric Power Serves the Oil Industry

Dependable electric power is a working partner in oil industry progress.

From the oil fields to your neighborhood service station, Reddy Kilowatt helps oil industry workers perform many jobs. He provides dependable electric power to pump oil out of the ground and to move it through pipelines...to operate complex refinery equipment...and, finally, to

power the service station pump that fills your gasoline tank.

With the help of modern electric power, the progressive oil industry serves you more efficiently today than ever before. Texas Electric Service Company constantly plans and builds ahead to provide plenty of dependable electric power for the oil industry and for the fast-growing area it serves.

1859 1959
OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
-BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager Dial AM 3-6383

100 years have passed ...

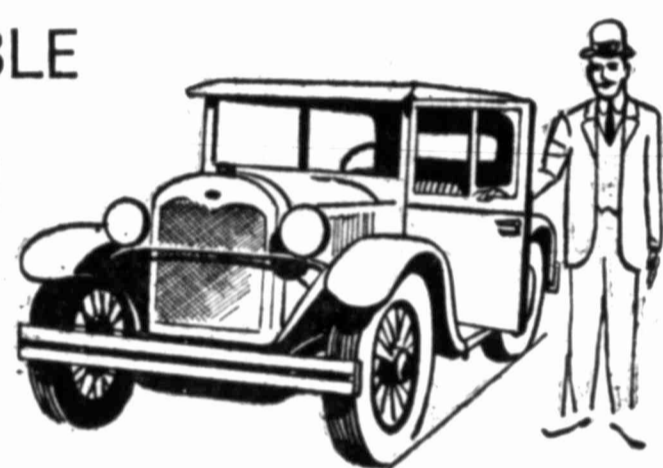
SINCE AUGUST 27, 1859, WHEN COL. EDWIN DRAKE
THE FIRST OIL WELL IN THE UNITED STATES AND
THE ROARING ERA OF THE OIL BOOM.



DRILLED
STARTED

30 YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE, ON A DUSTY PLAIN OUTSIDE BIG
SPRING, COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION STARTED THE FIRST PHASE OF

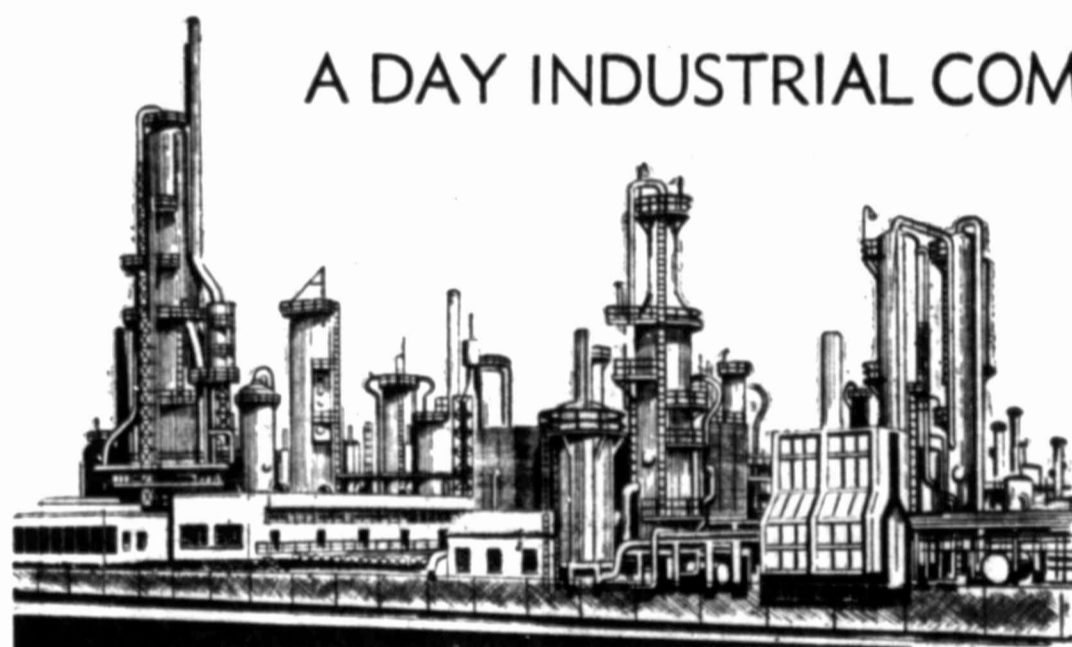
ITS REMARKABLE
NO. 1 HAD BEEN
MODEL "A"
BIG SPRING



GROWTH. AT THAT TIME DORA ROBERTS
PRODUCING FOR A YEAR ... HENRY FORD'S
WAS THE DREAM CAR OF THE ROAD ...
HAD SURGED TO A POPULATION OF

13,000 ... HERBERT CLARK HOOVER HAD TAKEN UP RESIDENCE IN THE
WHITE HOUSE ... AND THE KILGORE BOOM WAS STILL A YEAR AWAY.

FROM A SMALL REFINERY AND MAMMOTH DREAMS, COSDEN HAS
GROWN INTO A MODERN 42,000 BARREL
PLEX WITH REFINERIES AT BIG SPRING
AND COLORADO CITY AND STORAGE
TERMINALS AT ABILENE, ARLINGTON
AND WICHITA FALLS. ALSO, THROUGH



A DAY INDUSTRIAL COM-

A SYSTEM OF CONNECTING PIPELINES, COSDEN IS ABLE TO MOVE PRODUCTS
TO DISTANT POINTS THROUGHOUT THE MIDWEST AND GREAT LAKES REGION.

COSDEN IS A GROWTH COMPANY IN AN EVER EXPANDING INDUSTRY,
AND AS ADDED USES FOR OIL EMERGE, THIS INTEGRATED
CORPORATION

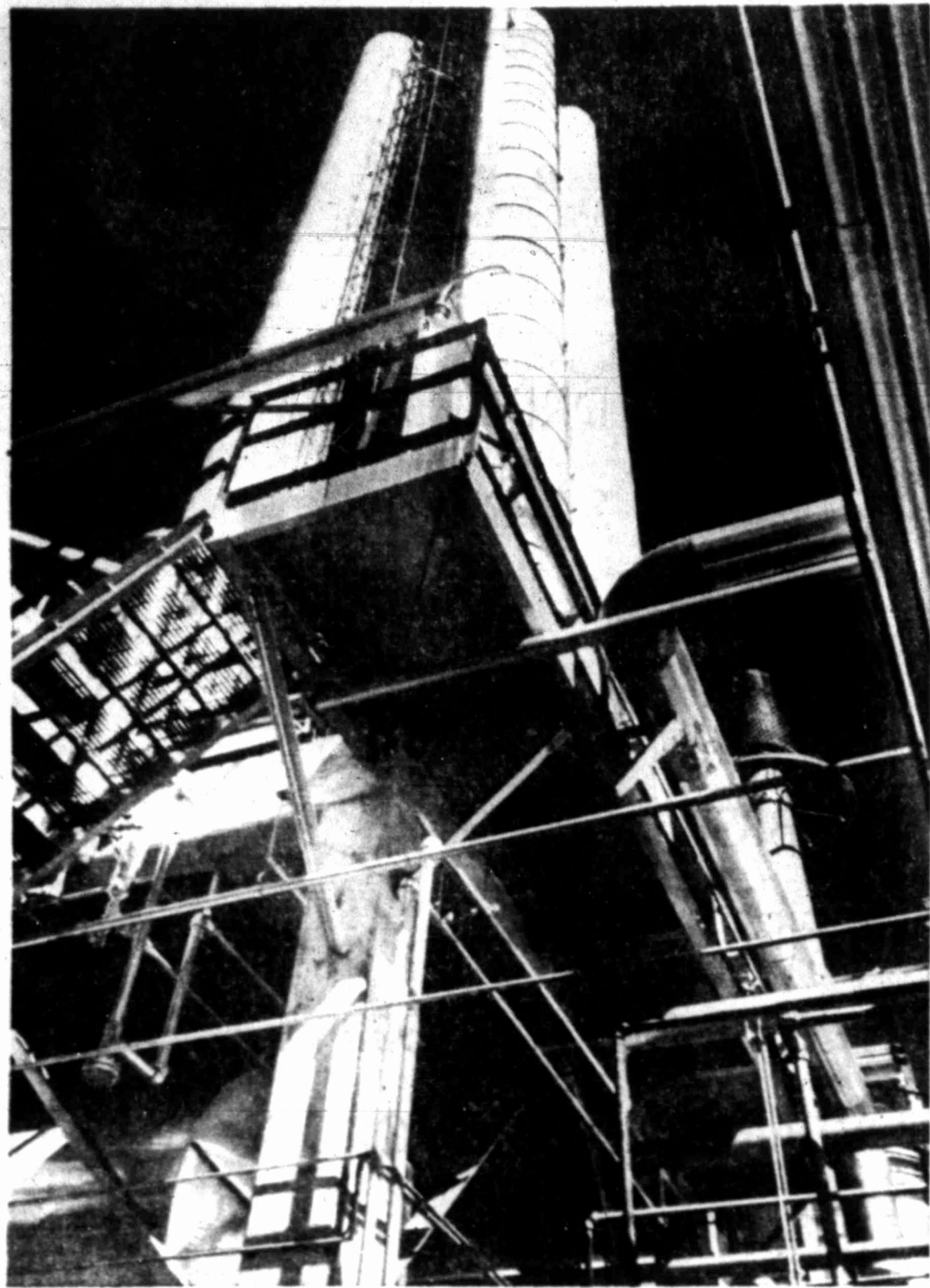
THIS IS PROGRESS



WILL HELP SUPPLY THE NATION'S NEEDS ...
AND AT COSDEN PROGRESS IS PART OF THE PLAN.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas



SYMBOLS OF TOWERING PROGRESS FOR COSDEN PETROLEUM
 Quadrangle — four towers in one — rise 200 feet to do what couldn't be done

Water Flooding Bringing Dying Oil Pools To Life

In at least four Howard County locations, the relatively new idea of water flooding has been utilized to increase or re-establish oil production in depleting pools. Where production has dribbled down to less than 10 barrels of oil per day, operators have called on water to refurbish the well and increase production by as much as 110 barrels per day.

Continental Oil Co. and Sinclair Oil Co. are making successful use of this process today. Continental is using two types of water flooding in the Howard-Glasscock field and Sinclair is using one method in the Iatan-East Howard field.

Ermett G. Adamson, Sinclair geologist, said his company began water flood operation in September of 1954 in the Iatan field. The company started a pilot field of pattern flooding on 250 acres. This has increased to 480 acres.

Adamson explained that "pattern flood" consists of injecting water into alternate wells within a field. This additional water increases the pressure within the pool and forces more oil up through the producing wells.

Adamson said Sinclair has 18 injection wells and 30 producing wells in the 480 acres now included in the flooding operation. Water for injection is obtained from water wells in the area as well as salt water being made with oil well production.

The Sinclair field is 15 miles east of Big Spring and about two miles south of U. S. Highway 80. Water injection has meant about 200 extra barrels of oil per day for Sinclair in this field. Adamson said the wells were making an average of five barrels of oil per day prior to the water injection. Now, the 30 producing wells are averaging 14 barrels of oil per day. This is an increase of from 240 barrels to 420 barrels of oil per day.

"One of the wells makes 110 barrels per day," Adamson said. He explained this production is from the San Angelo-Clear Fork formation.

Continental has two methods of water flooding in the Howard Glasscock field. One of them is the pattern flood, similar to the Sinclair operation. The other is the peripheral flood. Jerry Cox, geologist, explained that the peripheral flooding program involved injecting water into wells that lie along the edges of the pool, forming a circle around the formation. The water forces the oil to the center and into the production holes.

Cox explained that Continental has two of the peripheral flooding programs and one of the pattern types. All three programs are adjacent to each other along the Howard County line. The production is from the Yates formation, he said. About 1,001 acres are involved.

The first Continental field was a peripheral type injection field and involved 42 wells. Cox said this

was started in 1950. Twelve wells are injection holes and the other 30 are producing. Production figures are difficult to name, he said, as the flow tends to fluctuate.

Production in the wells of all three water flooding operations prior to the injections averaged about five barrels per day, he said. At the peak of the operation, the first field has hit a 70 barrel per day average. For this field, it means almost 2,000 extra barrels of oil per day for Continental by the use of this method.

The second operation was also peripheral and involved 10 injection wells and 17 producing wells. Production figures are about the same as the initial field. The last flooding operation is a pattern

flood and has not peaked. Cox said production figures were hard to predict and none had been made. In the pattern operation, there are 18 injection wells and 16 producing wells.

"We inject 13,000 barrels of water every 24 hours in our three water flood areas," Cox said. Most of it is salt water which is made with production. Normally this water is a nuisance. But in operations of this kind, it has a genuine value.

Of the two types, the type of formation determines whether pattern or peripheral flooding will be used. Cox said peripheral flooding is used where the oil formation is a dome. The pattern type is used where the formation is a vein.

VAST NETWORK

Pipelines Criss Cross All Parts Of County

Thousands of miles of pipelines criss-cross Howard County like webs, transmitting products not only to local and area points, but to centers thousands of miles away.

They carry crude oil, refined oil, gasoline and natural gas.

Cosden Petroleum Co. has a crude oil gathering system that carries oil from Moore, Patterson, Roberts, Coahoma, Snyder, Glenmore, Henshaw and Old Betsey stations to its Big Spring refinery.

Cosden also has a six-inch products line leaving its refinery and coursing through Colorado City and other refineries to the Duncan, Okla., terminal, part of it operated by the Trust Pipeline Co.

Other pipelines crossing the county include Shell's six-inch line from west to east across the middle of the county, now idle; Pasotex 10-inch line across the northwest corner of the county; the Mesa 24-inch line operated by

Gulf southwest to northeast, north of Big Spring; a Gulf line from Luther - Southeast-Silurian-Devonian to Big Spring; Magnolia's eight-inch and Gulf's 10-inch traveling in similar paths from southwest to a middle-eastern exit from the county.

Also Tex-N. Mex. six-inch line from Oceanic-Penn and Vealmoor fields north; Basin 22-inch southwest to northeast; Col-Tex line from Chalk northeast to its Colorado City refinery; Shell's six-inch line at Howard-Glasscock field which joins Shell's 10-inch line south of the county line.

A six-inch gasoline line operates from the reef fields in East Vealmoor to Big Spring.

El Paso Natural Gas operates a 12-inch natural gas line crossing northwest Howard County, and Pioneer has an eight-inch line paralleling it. Pioneer has a four-inch line going out the south of the county.

Oil Serves You

Yes, oil serves you — Here in our new and modern paint manufacturing plant—we utilize the very latest developments in Oil Chemistry—new paint bases—alkyds—thinners—dryers—pigments to bring to you

TOP QUALITY

PAINTS—ENAMELS—PRIMERS

For Household Use—Tanks, Derricks,

Machinery, Etc.

We are proud to salute the Progressive Oil Industry and to have a part in making oil serve you better.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 11-18

Cactus Paint
 Manufacturing Co., Inc.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Undoglike

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Barbara Wagner has a Welsh terrier that apparently thinks she's a cat. The 6-year-old dog often climbs to the top of a 25-foot pine tree while chasing squirrels.

Nose At Work

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Oliver L. Marton is always sticking his nose into somebody else's research. He's the chief tester — called the "sniffer" — for a perfume manufacturer.

Minor Operation

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — When 3-year-old Ricky Loy got his finger caught in the end gate of a truck, his parents had to take both the boy and the truck to a hospital to get them separated. Luckily it was only a toy truck, and a pair of pliers did the job.

When you're taking a trip, remember...
Oil makes it easy!



1859



1959

1959 is oil's 100th birthday!

One hundred years ago even the shortest trips were long and tiresome. But times have changed and oil has helped change them. Today you drive into our friendly service station—fill up and away you go—with no fuss, no bother!

Progress in transportation is just one candle on oil's 100th birthday cake. For the past one hundred years—since 1859—oil's men and women working in medicine, power, heating, plastics and over a hundred other fields have helped make a better life, an easier life, for all of us. *And the best is yet to come!*

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
 BORN IN FREEDOM
 WORKING FOR PROGRESS



THE TEXAS CO.

1902 - 1959

C. M. HARWELL

Dial AM 4-6131

101 Nolan



Saluting 100 Years of Oil Progress

Growing with America... like America, nourished by freedom... the oil industry this year observes its 100th anniversary. Today, America moves on oil... toward an ever better way of life. We salute the oil industry, in the hope and belief that for oil progress and for America, the best is yet to come!

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
 BORN IN FREEDOM
 WORKING FOR PROGRESS

On August 27, 1859, drilling of the first commercial oil well in the U. S. was completed by Edwin L. Drake near Titusville, Pa.



The State National Bank

This photo...
 WEA
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 In the...
 do it in...
 To begin...
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 are made...
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West Texas Economy In Combination

This photo, with the cotton field in the foreground in the process of being harvested and with the slender oil derrick dominating the background, offers a dramatic example of why West Texas prospers and grows at the amazing rate it does. Oil plays its part but still the good earth yields its countless thousands of bales of cotton; its fields produce ton upon ton of grain.

WEARERS OF HARD HATS

Oil Has Produced A Weird And Wonderful Language

In the city, you might judge a man by his hat, but don't try to do it in the drilling patches.

To begin with, the great majority of headgear pieces are hard hats — a term applied to those chapeaux which for safety's sake are made out of metal.

Under those hard hats you will find individuals that run the gamut of job classifications from roustabout to rig owner. The gent with the stained helmet and muck-smearred clothes may be a vice president. On the other hand, the clean-shaven individual with the carefully creased slacks and fancy sport shirt just could be a roustabout returning from a couple of days off.

Under those hard hats you'll find all these, plus geologists, engineers, equipment peddlers, truck drivers, drillers, tool pushers and superintendents.

And of course, Reed Roller Bit Company field personnel. The bit salesman is a petroleum industry case worth considering on its own. He requires a background in geology, metallurgy and general engineering. He must know

and be able to get along with every man on every rig in his domain and he must have a certain physical ruggedness, to boot, for the miles are many between rigs.

Rig components change little as a drilling project progresses, with the exception of the bit. This tool changes in size and in digging characteristics as formations change.

There are regular and jet bits; bits with tungsten carbide inserts for hard rock drilling; bits with various types and lengths of teeth for soft drilling; bits with regular teeth interspersed with tungsten carbide inserts for both soft and hard formation drilling.

One bit is of 3 1/4-inch size that weighs only 10 pounds. Another is for 40-inch digging with weight of close to one ton.

The bit salesman's office is more often his automobile than a building, for a typical Reed field man drives 5,000 miles a month.

The quality of physical ruggedness isn't to be passed over light-

ly, for the bit salesman sometimes delivers bits to rigs and personally deposits them on the rig floor.

The oil industry is healthy and progressive because of many people.

The bit man is one who does a big share on a 24-hour basis.

Bad Reception

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex. (AP)—Miguel Pacheco, 52, stepped outside his home at the height of a windstorm to check his television antenna.

As he looked up, the antenna toppled off the roof and struck him on the head and shoulders. Pacheco was treated for cuts and bruises.

Naturally

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—A big winner in floral arrangements at the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair was the Liston Posey family.

Howard County Has 3,256 Oil Wells Working

There are 3,256 oil wells operating in the 13 major fields located in Howard County.

According to figures compiled by Cosden Petroleum Co., the wells

have an allowable of 88,723 barrels a day, but probably average a little more than a third of that amount over an entire month.

Not including many one and two-well fields, the fields, number of wells, number of producers and daily allowable in barrels are:

Big Spring-Fusselman, 17, 6, 2, 497; Coronet (2,900-foot) 11, 4, 74;

Howard-Glasscock, 1,605, 68, 30, 956; Iatan-East Howard, 680, 30, 12, 186; Iatan-North, 28, 6, 96; Iatan-St. Andres, 12, 2, 473; Moore, 244, 27, 4, 885; Luther-North Canyon Reef, 7, 2, 679; Luther Southeast, Siburian-Devonian, 35, 9, 6,359; Oceanic (Pennsylvania) 46, 11, 5,748; Snyder, 406, 24, 8,648; Vealmoor, 78, 7, 7,249; Vealmoor, (East), 85, 12, 8,873.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1959 7-D

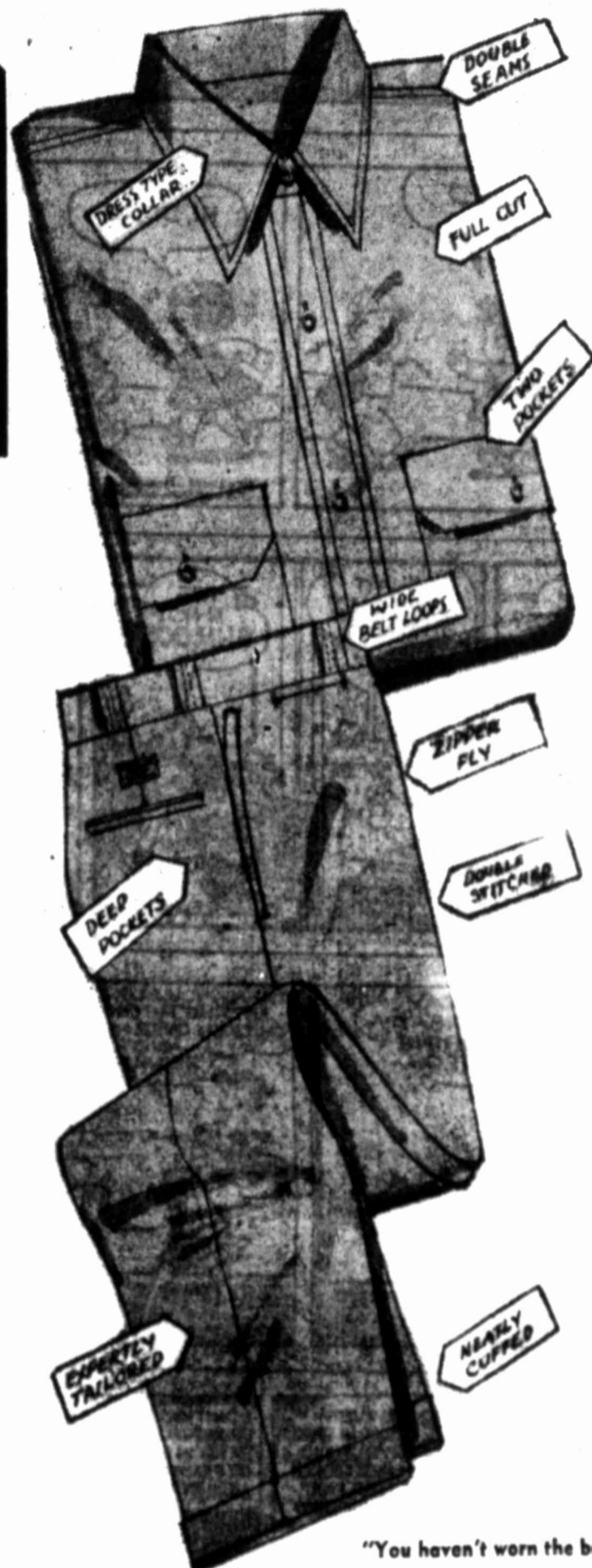
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Heavy 12-ounce long wearing canvas gloves with knit wrist. Tried, tested and proven to be your best glove buy. Buckhide only — Anthony's.
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Bengal Chambray Work Shirts
Extra well made of heavy weight chambray. Full cut for comfort. Dress type collar, two breast pockets. Sanforized shrunk. Satisfaction in every stitch. Sizes 14 to 17.
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Shirts and Pants in one of the finest fabrics woven. Workmanship that comes up to and even exceeds Army Specifications. Mercerized cotton with lustre that remains permanent. Cut and made for working comfort. Sanforized for lasting fit. We urge you to compare these garments with the finest made, be your own comparison shopper, see for yourself! you can save at Anthony's. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Tan only.

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Genuine Twist Twills
In Tan or Grey

Only first quality J. P. Stevens genuine Twist Twill is used in these Buckhide Work Clothes. Known throughout the southwest for their superb workmanship, perfect fit and long satisfactory wear. Sanforized shrunk. Double seams, deep pockets. Truly the best work clothes buy for your money. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Choose from Army Tan or Silver Grey.

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Union Made . . . Blue or stripe denim. V-Back. Reinforced at all points of strain. 7 pockets. Parvay Buckles. Sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Buckhides are built to stand the gaff. Sizes 30 to 46.

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Men's Denim Western Style Shirts

Heavy weight form fitting western style. Snap fastener front, cuffs and pockets. Sanforized shrunk, vat dyed. Strong and durable.
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Men's and Boys' Heavy 11 Ounce BUCKHIDE BLUE JEANS

COMPARE ALL THESE FEATURES . . . Western styled, bar tacked and riveted at all strain points. Double seam with orange thread. Coarse weave 11 ounce white back denim. Zipper fly. Sanforized Shrunken. Wide belt loops. Tops in quality, workmanship and wear. Sizes 28 to 42.

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Well built for working comfort. Sanforized 10 ounce denim. Reinforced at strain points, bar tacked and riveted. Double stitched. Famous Buckhide quality. Sizes 28 to 44.

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REVERSIBLE
From Solid Rayon-Nylon To Printed Rayon-Nylon Sheen
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Made for double wear. Special reversible jacket made of print rayon and nylon sheen on one side reversing to solid rayon and nylon sheen. Self collar, slash pockets on both sides. Banded bottom with elastic inserts.

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Nylon Reinforced WORK SOCKS
Choose from white or ecru color in long or ankle length. Extra well made for comfort and long wear. Toe and Heel reinforced with nylon. Sizes 10 to 12.
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Your Best Work Shoe Buy **5.90**

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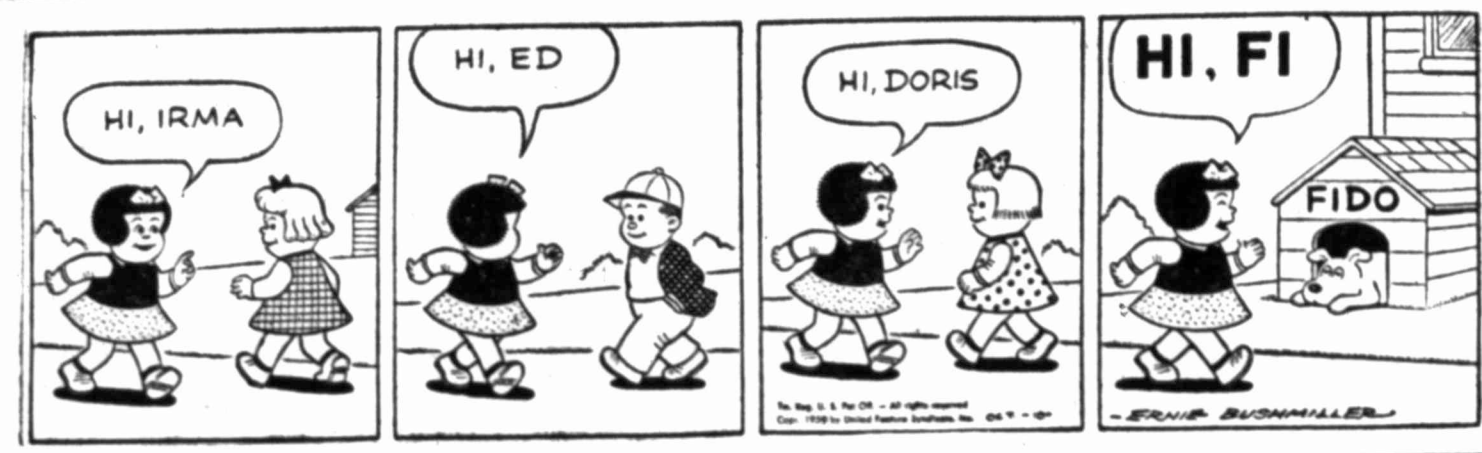
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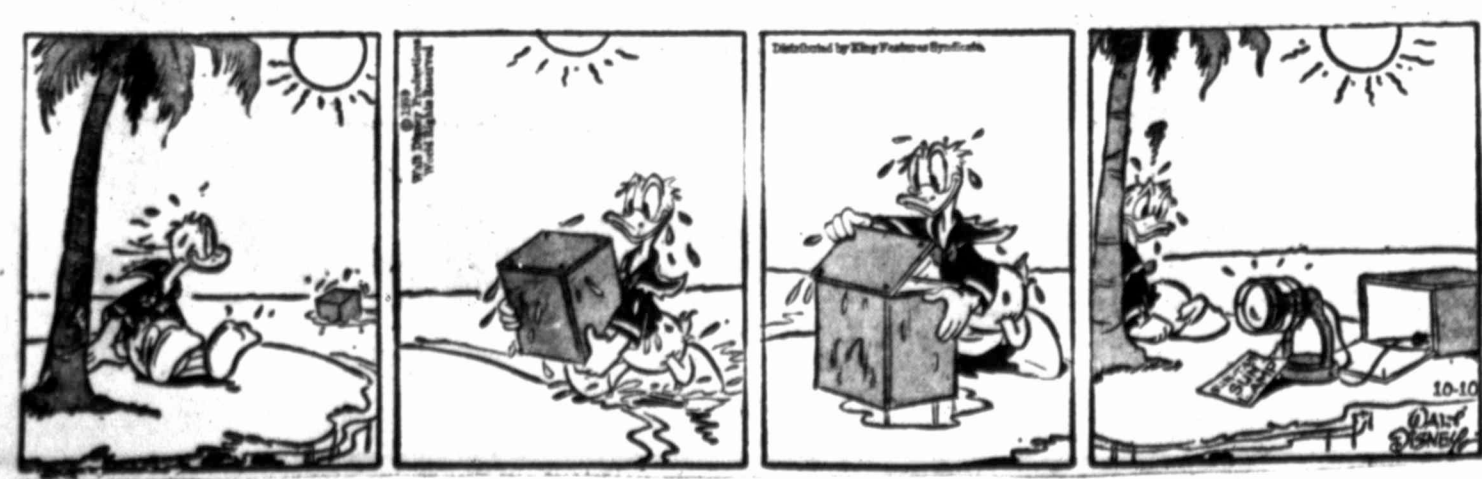
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Roscoe has very good connections with a ticket scalper! Now we can see one football game for the price of five!

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

West Texas Owes Wildcatters Credit For Bringing Oil To Today's Economy Area Now Leads In Production Of Oil

It was the persistent oil wildcatter who provided the push that changed West Texas from an area of disappointment, despair, and dry holes to the most important oil producing region of the United States.

Sprawling West Texas alone now tops all other states in crude oil production, according to a special report by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. on the contributions of the oil producing areas of Texas during the first 100 years of American oil.

Commercial oil in West Texas was not found until 20 years after the Spindletop discovery launched oil as a commercial enterprise. Prior to 1921 there was no commercial oil or gas in West Texas and the area was the last in the state to chalk up oil or gas production. Although the Panhandle's first oil well came in after West Texas, the Panhandle had been producing vast quantities of natural gas for several years.

FIRST WELLS

In Southwest Texas, oil had been discovered in 1915, North Texas in 1904, and the Gulf Coast in 1901. In East Texas, Lymis T. Barrett had drilled the state's first oil well in 1866.

Discovery of oil in West Texas (Railroad Commission Districts 7C and 8) came in 1921 with a completion of a well in the Westbrook field, Mitchell County. Since that time West Texas has become a prolific oil region, producing 44 per cent of the entire output of Texas. The area's 1958 production was more than 399 million barrels of crude oil—far above the output of the nation's second-ranking oil state, California.

The big strikes in West Texas began in 1923 with the discovery of the Big Lake field, Reagan County, followed in 1926 by Hendricks, Winkler County, and Yates, Pecos County. These set off the economic lift that came to West Texas and which was boosted later by discovery of such major fields as Church and Fields, Slaughter, Gulf McElroy, Keystone and in later years by Pegasus and Scurry Reef.

SANTA RITA NO. 1

Big Lake and its famed discovery well Santa Rita opened the doors to a vast accumulation of wealth by the University of Texas and Texas A&M College. The well was drilled on University lands that were originally leased for oil and gas development for what was believed to be a good price—10 cents an acre.

Since the Big Lake discovery, Texas oil and gas industry lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments to the Permanent University Fund have amounted to more than \$303.5 million.

The toll that went into the historical Big Lake strike is typical of the persistence of wildcatters of the day. Frank T. Pickrell, now of El Paso, and his partner, Haymon Krupp, had acquired many sections of University lands and formed a company to raise funds to drill. Smart financing kept the company ahead of its drilling deadlines. Doggedly, Pickrell and Krupp pushed a drilling program in an area that was known as the "oil man's graveyard."

UNIVERSITY BENEFITS

Their Big Lake discovery marked the beginning of the University of Texas from a campus of shacks to a \$65 million-plus educational plant. By 1929, after 10 years in the oil business, and after drilling more West Texas wells, Pickrell sold his holdings. He recently assured an interviewer that

Cops Given Right To Pack Pistols

NEKOOSA, Wis. (AP) — For the first time in 20 years, police officers here may lawfully carry and discharge firearms.

The common council changed the ordinance barring the use of firearms by all persons, including policemen, after city Atty. E. D. Helke said it wasn't being enforced anyway.

Medic Party Line

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The medical profession is about to be introduced to a "party-line" stethoscope that will allow as many as four doctors to listen in on a patient's chest sounds at the same time.

Maico Electronics, Inc., which designed the stethoscope, says it is transistorized to amplify heart and chest sounds 10,000 times.

Didn't Come Home

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — C. M. Fray of Advance Mills went to bring his cows back home. He found the 19 Black Angus dead under a tree which had been struck by lightning.

this period in his life "certainly was an eventful 10 years." West Texas is one of the busiest drilling areas in the nation. In 1958 it was second only to the North-Central Texas region in total Texas drilling, but topped all states in total wells drilled, except Oklahoma. Early in 1959, a Pecos County wildcat became the world's deepest hole at a dry 25,940 feet.

Despite a general decline in oil industry operations last year, West Texas chalked up 5,153 completions, compared with 6,000 wells drilled in 1957 and 5,707 in 1956.

West Texas natural gas production in 1958 amounted to 952 billion cubic feet. Some 59 natural gasoline plants — tops in number among the producing regions of Texas — have a total natural gas capacity of 2.7 billion cubic feet per day.

FIRST GAS PLANT

The first natural gas plant in

Translator Helps True Love Cause

BALTIMORE (AP) — For more than a year, Miss Odette Achain has received what appeared to her to be love letters from a gentleman in Tunisia, Africa.

The Tunisian hired a secretary to write his letters in what he thought was French. But Miss Achain reads French like a Frenchman — which she is — and knew the man was unaware of exactly what his secretary was writing.

Miss Achain explained the letters were coming in Pettit Negro, which is elementary French as it is spoken in the colonies by the natives. So she asked her pen pal to forward some of his sentiments in his own hand.

He did. The letter came the other day, written in Arabic.

Boost For Art In Outdoor Dining

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One way to attract the lay individual to an art museum might be by having outdoor tables nearby. At least it works in Philadelphia.

Henri Marceau, director of the Philadelphia Art Museum, notes that a number of visitors have been drawn to the museum's collection by first being attracted by the outdoor tables of a restaurant nearby.

Even people living in the area, Marceau says, are taking advantage of the unusual lunch setting and then completing their noon hours with visits to one or more galleries.

West Texas was built at Big Lake in 1924. The field also was the site in 1930 of the first carbon black plant in West Texas. Currently there are four carbon black plants in the region with a combined daily throughput of natural gas of 191 million cubic feet.

Had the first refinery in West Texas been built three years earlier it might have been among the first to furnish American troops with fuel for combat. In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing passed near El Paso with his partially motorized

troops during his trek to punish the bandit, Pancho Villa.

The first West Texas refinery was built in El Paso in 1919, refining Burkburnett oil. By 1928, refineries had been built at San Angelo, Colorado City, and McCamey. By 1938, West Texas refining capacity was more than 60,000 barrels a day.

At present there are six refineries in West Texas with a combined capacity of 142,900 barrels a day, accounting for 5.6 per cent of the state total.

ON CASH FOOTING

Nebraska Fiscal Oddity Of Nation

By ODELL HANSON LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The guide who escorts tourists through Nebraska's capital building has one line that's usually good for an arched eyebrow.

"It cost 10 million dollars to build," he says of the architectural showpiece. "And the day it was finished it was paid for."

Outsiders accustomed to the buy-now, pay-later policies of governments go away with the impression that Nebraska is something of a fiscal freak. Well, if pay-as-you-build construction of a capitol makes Nebraska an economic oddball, consider this:

NO STATE DEBTS

Nebraska has no state debts and manages to keep enough money in the bank to meet month-end bills. It has no state sales tax and no state income tax. Only one other state, Texas, can make this claim, and Texas enjoys the largesse of severance taxes on oil and gas resources unmatched in Nebraska.

State government during the year ended June 30 cost the average Nebraskan \$55.60 in taxes, lowest such per capita figure in the nation.

Gov. Ralph Brooks returned from the 1959 Governors' Conference in Puerto Rico to report that other governors thought it wonderful that Nebraska manages with-

out sales or income taxes. "They didn't listen to the second half," he complained. "We have no parks, no roads, no schools!"

It was his facetious way of saying, he explained later, that the state's economic Spartanism has not been without some sacrifice. The state's debt free status is nothing new. In the 1930s it led to a vigorous promotion of Nebraska as the nation's "white spot" — a campaign to counteract the bad publicity attending several years of drought.

Indebtedness by state government — in excess of \$100,000 — is unconstitutional in Nebraska. Framers of the constitution in 1875 decreed that "the state may, to meet casual deficits, or failures in the revenues, contract debts never to exceed in the aggregate of \$100,000, and no greater indebtedness shall be incurred except for the purpose of repelling invasion, suppressing insurrection or defending the state."

NEVER AN ISSUE

The \$100,000 limit may have shaped up as a comfortable cushion in those days. Today, even in frugal Nebraska, it's pin money and long-time state officials say they have no recollection of the debt-incurring privilege ever being used.

The constitutional ban isn't likely to be changed soon. It just never has become an issue.



OIL PROGRESS MONTH
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October

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HARD WORK
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In The Oil Industry
Brings Progress
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We are happy to pay tribute to the men and women who make up this vast industry . . . Their tireless efforts are appreciated.

Also A Risky Business . . .

THE SEARCH FOR DIAMONDS

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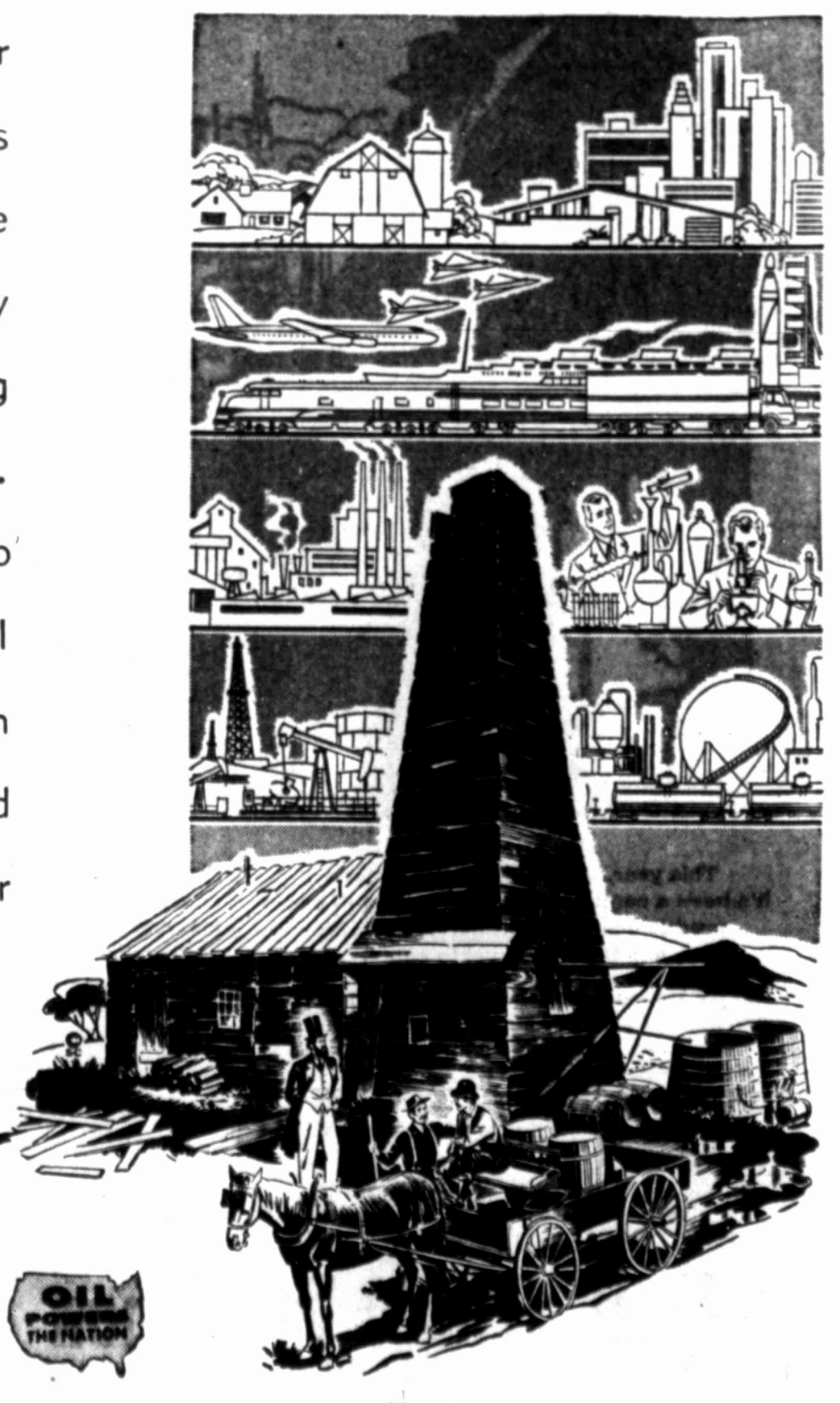
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100 YEARS OLD . . .
AND STILL GROWING!

OIL'S 100th ANNIVERSARY


The Oil Industry has played a major role in the development and progress of our community . . . Everyone from oil field roustabouts to refinery presidents has had a hand in helping Big Spring and West Texas grow . . . We are proud that we have also had a helping hand in the oil industry's and Big Spring's growth by being able to assist the good folks in this area . . . with their financial needs . . .

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PENNEY PLUS VALUE

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8.2-ounce pants . . .
men's sizes 29 to 46

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men's sizes 14 to 17

Penney's strong 2 by 2 ply combed cotton twills take rugged, hard wear in stride! Pants have Sanforized® pockets, heavy-duty zipper and separate waistband. Shirt boasts long tails that stay tucked in, proportioned sleeve lengths, 2 flap pockets and a dress shirt type collar. Machine washable, Sanforized®, too!

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official
Turn on an
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Drive
back
Halt
Buddhist
sacred
Vigilance
Victim of
deception
Fragrant
oil
Gull-like
bird
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Covers

Area's Top Producer Is San Andres Zone

The San Andres formation, comparatively shallow when compared with other West Texas production zones, is the most prolific oil producer in the Permian Basin. It is also true of Howard County, according to Cosden Geologist Lewis M. Thompson.

This formation accounts for most of the oil in this county's four largest pools. The San Andres is found at about the 2,500 foot level in most sections, however the depth varies from pool to pool. Moving toward the center of the Basin, the formation is found much deeper, usually around 5,000 feet in the Ector and Winkler county areas.

Thompson and Sinclair Geologist Emmett G. Adamson agreed that the formation is sometimes confused with other formations in certain areas. This is particularly true in the Moore field when production has been called both San Andres and Grayburg. Over in the Iatan-East Howard and Snyder fields, the San Andres sometimes overlaps with the San Angelo-Clear Fork sections and the Grayburg.

One geologist said, somewhat whimsically, "the name of the formation depends on who is drilling the well."

To the south of the county, and spreading down into Glasscock County, the Howard - Glasscock field boasts production from six zones. Pay has been produced from the San Andres, Clear Fork, Yates, Grayburg, Seven Rivers and Queen zones.

The Iatan-East Howard field in the east part of the county, the Howard Glasscock field in the south, the Moore to the southwest and west, and the Varel pool in the west are the largest fields in Howard County. And each of these fields have a common denominator of producing from either the same or similar zones.

Deeper formations are limited to the northern sections of the county where production has been found in the Fusselman and Silurio-Devonian sections at about the 10,000 foot level. Of the deeper pay, probably the Canyon Reef and Canyon lime are the most prolific. The reef section is usually found at about 8,500 feet and is the source of production in the Luther fields and the Oceanic pool.

The Strawn and Fusselman formations yield production in the comparatively recent Big Spring pool, in the northeast section of the county. The Strawn has been pegged at about the 8,900 foot level and the Fusselman is around 9,600 feet.

The Spraberry formation also yields pay in Howard County, notably in the Bond multipay field where it was found at the 6,600 foot level and in the Luther pool, farther to the north.

In Glasscock County, the largest producer has been the Spraberry Trend area which has also

been plugged back to the Clear Fork as the Spraberry formation depleted. The Spraberry, is at about 7,600 feet and the Clear Fork is about 6,400 feet. Production in the Howard-Glasscock field is identical with the zones found in the Howard County section of the pool.

The Jo-Mill and Arthur fields, both producing from the Spraberry zones, are predominant in Borden County. The pay section is found at about 8,100 feet. The most recent development in this county has been the establishment of the Good field as a multipay area with production from the Fusselman at about 9,850 feet and the Canyon Reef at about 8,400 feet.

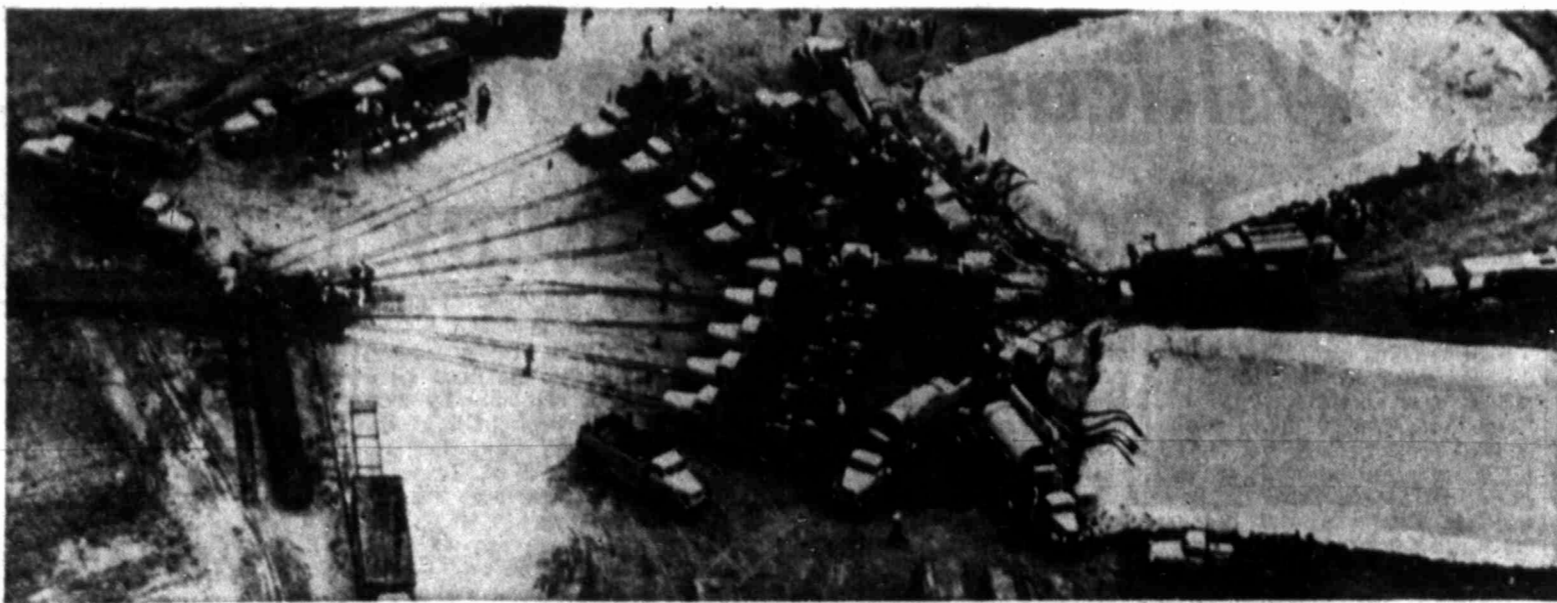
Mitchell County is notable as the discovery site of oil in West Texas. The big field, the Westbrook pool which is classified as a multipay field. Production in this pool is from the Clear Fork, about 3,100 feet, and the upper Clear Fork, about 2,400 feet. The Iatan-East Howard field spills across the county line and also yields San Andres pay. The Sharon Ridge field in the north part of the county has pay from the 1,700 and 2,400 foot levels.

The Welch pool is the largest field in Dawson County, where the San Andres formation is found at about 5,000 feet. Spraberry production is predominant in the middle part of the county, east of Lamesa, in the pools that carry the formation name. Deeper production north of the Martin County line is found in the Patricia field, with pay coming from the Fusselman. The depth is pegged at about 12,100 feet.

Just over the line in Martin County, the Breedlove field holds practically all the drilling activity in this county. The pay zone is the Devonian and is found at about 12,500 feet. The Strawn section, at about 10,800 feet, was recently tapped for production in this field and Fusselman oil shows have been reported.

Shallow wells in the Durham field have been primary sources of oil in Sterling County. Production is from the Yates or San Andres formations at about 1,500 feet. Wells have been completed in this area at less than 1,000 feet. The Parochial Bade field is a Clear Fork and Queen Sand producer, between 2,000 to 2,500 feet. Both pools are in the center of the county and east of Sterling City.

The Gloria formation is the predominant oil yielder in Garza County, being responsible for the Justiceburg, Rocker A, OS Ranch and Post fields, probably the largest pools in the county. It is found between 2,500 and 3,000 feet, depending on the field. The Rocker A also has Clear Fork pay at about 3,200 feet. Recent explorers have proved the Teas field as a multipay field, with oil coming from the Ellenburger at about 8,100 feet, and the Pennsylvanian at about 8,600 feet.



Putting On The Pressure For Increased Production

One of the new techniques in oil production which has yielded dramatic results is that of fracturing the oil formations. At the time Tennessee Gas Transmission No. 1 Thomas in Borden County had this job performed by Dowell on Feb. 24, 1957, it was the largest single frac job on record. The trucks with lines extended — like

mosquitoes with long snouts — are pumping a thin oil with sand under high pressure into the tiny fractures of the pay formation. Hydraulic pressure forces the fractures open wider, and when pressure is released to let the oil flow out, grains of sand hold the cracks open for freer flow of new crude oil.

Water Is Good Friend Of Oil Producers, Adds Life To Fields, Money To Pockets

Water, once considered the bane of oil producers, is adding multiplied millions of dollars to oil fields of this area.

How much is conjectural, but in Scurry County where the biggest repressuring operation of all is being carried out, operators estimate that water repressuring will at least double the life and productivity of the Canyon Reef.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, as source of supply for most of the repressuring in the Canyon Reef project, is playing a key role in this massive undertaking.

The unutilized operation is only about five years old and at this stage it is impossible to say that secondary recovery methods have added any certain number of barrels of oil to the total output. But because water injection has enabled operators to maintain constant efficient pressures, production has been orderly and more economic. It is over the long haul, rather than for any particular short period, that the program will yield its dividends.

REEF AREA
Canyon Reef production, being subjected to repressuring lies in an elongated area — from the southeast tip of Borden County diagonally northeastward across the heart of Scurry County into the southwest tip of Kent County.

In this vast area are some 3,200 producing wells, 2,700 of them in the unutilized operations served by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. These are the SACROC serving some 1,250 wells, the Sharon Ridge with about 340 and the Lion (Diamond M) with 110 wells. The Salt Creek area in southwest Kent, the Cogdell in northeast Scurry and the small Von Roeder in the southeast cor-

ner of Borden, are repressured from wells.

The three units depending on the CRMWD to supply water from Lake J. B. Thomas have paid out \$1,873,876 to the district for water. In addition they have heavy investments in water treatment plants, for raw lake water is first subjected to same rigid treatment processes as municipal water.

Though July, the date on which the cost figures apply, the three units had used 12,519,231,000 gallons of water, or 4,173 acre feet. Some water is produced coincidentally with oil, but most of it stays in the underground formation as it displaces the oil and gas and forces them to the top.

DIFFERENT PATTERNS
Two different plans are employed. SACROC uses a pattern for injecting water evenly throughout the field. Sharon Ridge has its injection wells around the perimeter of its area. As outside producers decline or produce fluid with water percentage too great to warrant economic returns, they are closed in and the allowable transferred to other wells. Under the unutilized plan, all wells, whether abandoned in the interest of efficiency or used for water injection, share proportionately in the over-all recovery.

So far the plan is working out efficiently in two ways. First it keeps down the gas-oil ratio and maintains pressures, conserving energy. This keeps gas in solution rather than breaking into production. Second, it increases the flowing life of the well as a producer saving production costs entailed through pumping. Moreover, it prolongs life of the field and results in recovery of production which otherwise would have been lost. Without water, earlier abandonments might be in order for

numerous wells and the maximum efficient rate of production might decline.

MORE DOLLARS
All of this has meant and will mean, more dollars to producers. Similarly, royalty owners share in the increased production. The general economy of the area is benefiting, and will continue to benefit, through stability of jobs and royalty payments.

Naturally, this has benefited the CRMWD as witness the more than a million and three quarters paid out for water. This is not to say that the district would not have been possible without the oil repressuring business because member cities undoubtedly would have gone ahead. They might have had to pay higher rates than were originally contemplated when Midland was figuring in the multi-city water supply estimates. When that city dropped out, the oil companies more than closed the gap. The best part of all is that the water is now in surplus so far as the district is concerned and might have been considered lost to evaporation had it not been for a good customer in the oil companies.

BENEFITS BOTH
Actually repressuring has worked out beneficially for both the district and the oil companies. The CRMWD, in looking toward the possibility of another lake on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County is naturally exploring the possibility of other repressuring companies. Several larger

REPRESENT 18 COMPANIES Eighty Service Stations Await Big Spring Drivers

A motorist in need of gasoline, lubricating oil or other accessories required in the operation of an automobile need not look far in Big Spring to find what he needs.

He has his choice of 80 service stations, representing 18 oil companies and jobbers. These stations provide employment for several hundred Big Spring citizens and make a major contribution to the community economy.

The 80 stations are all in Big Spring or near to its corporate boundaries. It is quite possible there are 30 to 40 other stations in the county—ranging from a few one-pump rural roadside establishments to full scale operations in one or another of the county communities.

Recognizing the valuable contribution these stations make to the economy and the part that service station employees and operators play as "public relations" men for the community, it has been the custom for a number of years during Oil Progress Week to fete the workers at a banquet.

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the average stranger passing through the town will rely almost 100 per cent on the information his service station attendant provides him. These men, by virtue of this position, are in a good spot to do a major job of selling their town. Quimby said that a check indicates that the attendants at the 80 Big Spring service stations are accomplishing much in making friends for this city.

The celebration this year will be a barbecue instead of a banquet. It was decided to change the plan in order to better please and entertain the guests of honor. The banquet is slated for the

evening of Oct. 15 at the Cosden Country Club. The meal will be served at 7 p.m. A feature of the evening will be an address by Mike Brumblow, widely known humorous speaker, formerly coach at Texas Western College.

The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the jobbers in the city, are hosts at these annual affairs.

If a motorist desires a particular kind of gasoline or the facilities of a specific station, he is very likely to find what he wants in this town, Quimby said.

He listed the 80 service stations and their operators as follows:

- Bell Oil & Gas 1; Humble 5; Texaco 10; Shamrock 1; Sinclair 6; El Paso Natural Gas 3; Shell 3; Mobil 5; Premier 2; Chevron 5; Gulf 5; Cosden 8; Col-Tex 4; Onyx 5; Phillips 8; Conoco 4; Kent 4; and Fina 1.

Jobbers buy tickets to the annual barbecue which they in turn distribute to their employees. The tickets are each good for one couple at the dinner. It is anticipated not less than 200 guests will be at the Cosden Country Club on Oct. 15 for this year's Oil Progress Week barbecue for service station men.

Too Realistic

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — An attorney was just winding up a detailed description of accident injuries suffered by his client when juror Arthur McClintic collapsed in Decatur Circuit Court.

McClintic was revived and allowed to go home after he explained that he simply couldn't stand to hear of someone being hurt.

Water deliveries to operators through July 1959:	
Operator	Gallons
SACROC	10,100,601,000
Sharon Ridge	1,882,627,000
Lion Oil	536,003,000
Total	12,519,231,000
Water payments from operators through July 1959:	
Operator	Payments
SACROC	\$1,524,025.94
Sharon Ridge	265,121.31
Lion Oil	84,730.00
Total	\$1,873,877.25

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Oil makes it easy!



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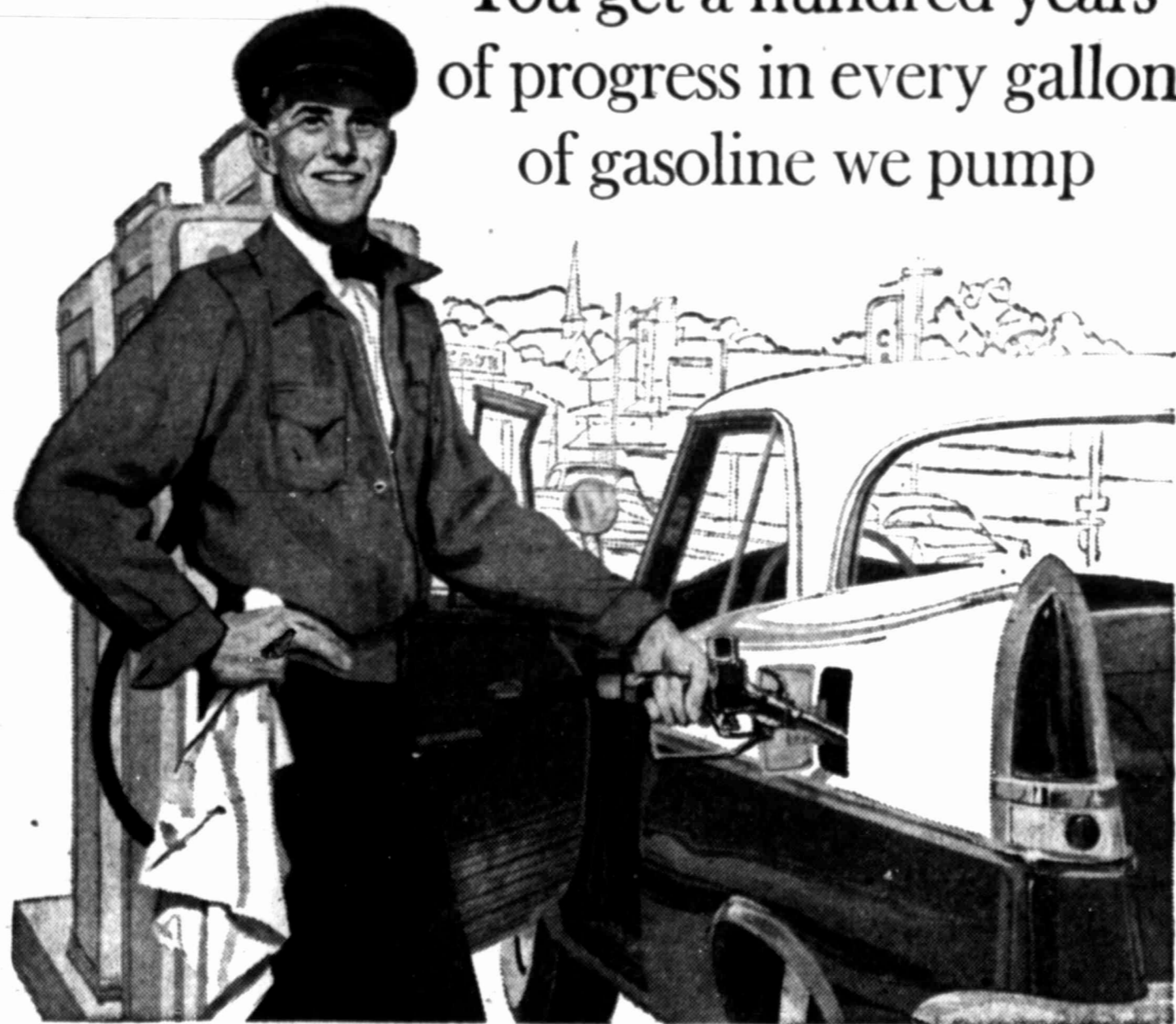
One hundred years ago, ironing clothes usually called for several pounds of hot iron and several hours of back-breaking labor. But times have changed, and oil has helped change them. Today, with synthetic fabrics, which oil research has made possible, you just wash them and wear them. There's no need to iron these wondrous fabrics.

We salute the Oil Industry on its 100 years of wonderful achievements in making life easier for you.

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This year marks oil's 100th birthday. It's been a century of great progress in better products and friendly service to you — and the best is yet to come.

Did you know—the gasolines used 30 years ago would be useless in the engine of the car you drive today? The gasolines used in today's automobiles are as powerful as the fuels that our fighter planes used at the end of World War II. That's progress—oil progress.

You may never notice the progress in gasolines, motor

oils, lubricants and other products we offer you—but it's there. Each year, improved oil products provide more power and better care for your car.

We're proud to have been a part of this wonderful century of progress. And we join with the rest of oil's men and women in promising—the best is yet to come.

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