

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm through Sunday. Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler Monday with winds shifting to northwesterly. High today 87, low tonight, 58, high tomorrow 73.

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Just A Spot Along The Road

The only thing at the crossroads of Oklahoma highways 103 and 63 in eastern Oklahoma is a service station and a signpost. But on Oct. 29 some 50,000 persons are expected to be on hand for a speech by President John F. Kennedy who is to dedicate the completion of Highway 103 through the mountains. Troy F. Pyland, Oklahoma Highway Department employ, attaches a reflecting stripe to a road post near the spot where the President will speak.

Shriver Says Corps Record Is 'Inspiring'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver conceded Saturday that the organization has had "some boos—at least some accidents," but said its initial successes abroad have been inspiring, except to Communists.

Shriver said it had been almost providential that with more than 350 volunteers sent abroad to assist nations requesting help in teaching, farm and health fields "only a postcard incident developed."

His reference was to Margery Michelmore, Peace Corps girl who stirred up a storm among students in Nigeria with her postcard comments on living conditions there.

TO CONFER
Miss Michelmore arrived in Puerto Rico Saturday to confer with officials at the Corps training center there. She said in San Juan she went there to "recuperate and to consider whether I want to stay in the Peace Corps." She will join a group of teachers now being prepared for assignment to Sierra Leone in Africa.

Shriver, who turned down Miss Michelmore's offer to resign over the Nigerian incident, addressed a luncheon concluding the last of 14 regional conferences on Peace Corps goals.

He said it was encouraging to see how officials and others in Nigeria had taken the opportunity in the middle of the controversy to express support for the Corps and to say it would be a great thing for that country.

"We read so much bad in the newspapers," Shriver added, "you'd think Americans are not wanted anywhere. That is not true. The demand for Corps volunteers abroad is very encouraging because of initial successes we have had."

IMAGE OF FREE MAN
Referring to Communist charges of "Yankee imperialism" in Peace Corps activity, Shriver said:

"The Communists are not attacking the Peace Corps, but the threat to monolithic government it represents. They fear the Peace Corps not because of our guns but because the image of a truly free man will be walking up and down the streets of foreign lands."

He said the Corps has concluded agreements with 10 foreign nations, 10 others are about to be entered into, and still another 10 are in prospect.

Other Corps officials said there are 275 volunteers now abroad and 277 finishing training in the United States for foreign assignments. They predicted 1,000 would be here and abroad by Christmas and 5,000 to 6,000 Corpsmen a year from now.

Bubonic Plague

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP)—Six Africans have died and 22 are ill with bubonic plague in the northern district of this mandated territory.

United Fund In Sight Of Goal

The United Fund drive closed within \$30,000 of the \$105,000 goal Saturday morning as the headquarters staff worked to keep pace with the reports by workers.

The late Friday and early Saturday returns accounted for another \$3,369.48 which pushed the total pledged or paid to \$75,016.67. The campaign still has about two weeks to go and steady reports give leaders every indication that the goal will be met.

Pointing out that the last mile is sometimes the hardest, leaders urged workers to keep constant pressure on their cards and report as early as possible. Individuals were reminded that expenses for the 12 agencies benefiting from the campaign have increased this year and the goal is slightly higher than previous years.

In like fashion, gifts of slightly higher amounts will be necessary to meet the goal.

The 12 agencies who receive financial help from the United Fund include the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Texas United Fund, Westside Recreation Center, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Summer Recreation Program, Air Force Aid Society, and Milk and Ice Fund.

Allies In Major Rift On Berlin Strategy

Legate Is Left Without Orders



Guerrilla Pockets

Black areas on this map locate the five major areas in South Viet Nam where Viet Cong Communist rebels base centers of strength and control over parts of the countryside. Arrows from the broken line show inland supply routes by way of jungle trails leading down through Laos and Cambodia. Small arrows indicate coastal infiltration points used by junks and fishing craft from the north.

Party Dispute Nearing Head

MOSCOW (AP) — Little Albania, assailed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist party congress Saturday, congress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants said, when the letter from Albanian leaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communist unity.

Mikhail A. Suslov, a member of the Presidium of the party's Central Committee and a top party theoretician, was reported to have declared after seeing the letter:

"We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

Khrushchev all but read the Albanian part out of the Communist party congress here, after he accused its leaders of adhering to the Stalinist cult of personality and engaging in Stalin-like repressions of the people.

The arrival of the letter was reported as Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, clearly forecast the expulsion from the party of V. M. Molotov and his Stalinist comrades in the anti-party group of 1957.

The paper said the 4,406 delegates at the congress "unanimously support the speakers who raised the question of excluding from the party those who participated in the dissident group."

The paper named Molotov, former foreign minister under Stalin; Lazar Kaganovich, a former rich-hand administrator for Stalin; former Premier Georgi Malenkov; former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov; former Premier Nikolai Bulganin; former Presidium members Mikhail Perukhin and Maxim Saburov and former Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov. This indicated all eight may lose their party cards.

Albanian leaders, apparently expecting trouble, did not attend the party congress here, although Communist parties from about 80 countries are represented.

The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by the Tirana radio and recorded by Radio Free Europe in Munich.

It reportedly was a biting attack on Khrushchev, adding to the evidence that ideological and political differences within the party are mounting.

It was said to have noted "with sympathy" that Premier Chou En-lai of Red China included the Albanians among fraternal Communist parties and appealed for negotiations to settle differences quietly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies are still so sharply divided on Berlin strategy that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, returning to his post in Moscow a week late, lacks instructions for resuming exploratory talks with Soviet leaders on a possible settlement.

Thompson conferred Saturday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. policy makers in the latest of a series of meetings which began two weeks ago when he came here from Moscow.

The consultations were supposed to last only a week. He is now scheduled to be back in the Soviet capital Tuesday.

President Kennedy and Rusk had hoped that Thompson would be able at this stage of the Berlin crisis to give Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at least general indications of (1) a formula for Berlin negotiations acceptable to the Western powers and (2) some word on what issues the Allied governments consider negotiable.

Allied positions on these issues were to have been worked out in a conference of senior Foreign Office officials in London beginning last week.

The French government in effect vetoed that meeting because President Charles de Gaulle reportedly considered the time not yet right for making decisions. He considers it smarter strategy to leave the initiative in this respect entirely to Khrushchev.

An effort was made by the United States and Britain to fill in the gap by going on talks here among representatives of the British, French and West German embassies and the State Department. These failed to produce agreement on new instructions for Thompson.

The decisions on the next round of Allied strategy evidently cannot be made now until Chancellor Konrad Adenauer comes here from West Germany early next month following the reorganization of his government.

U.S. and British leaders consider it vitally important, however, that diplomatic contacts be maintained. It is expected that Thompson will at least see Gromyko and perhaps follow up on some of Gromyko's talks in this country with Kennedy and Rusk.

Officials noted that Thompson has a little leeway as to time because Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders are deeply involved in the current Communist party meeting and in the splits within their own ranks. Thus they may be quite happy to let the Berlin dispute simmer for another week or two.

U.S. officials find some slight encouragement in the party speeches for their hope that Khrushchev will in the long run want a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis.

Officials believe Kennedy has succeeded in getting across through his military buildup an understanding that if Khrushchev tries to force the Western powers out of West Berlin he will plunge the world into war.

Feds Fall On Fallout Frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has stepped into protect buyers of fallout shelters from false advertising.

The FTC announced Friday that a special staff here and in 10 field offices would monitor all advertising media in an effort to check advertising for shelters and other civil defense items.

The monitors will try to detect exaggerated claims that would mislead or defraud purchasers.

The FTC said it was taking the action at the request of the Defense Department "to prevent irresponsible advertisers of shelters from damaging public confidence in the reputable manufacturers whose cooperation with the civil defense program is so necessary."

While the agency has jurisdiction only over interstate advertising, it said any questionable claims found outside its authority would be referred to the Pentagon "for further action at state and local levels."

The FTC also reported that it planned to draft special advertising guides for sellers of shelters, survival kits and related equipment.

K Target Molotov 'May Have Something To Say'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Old-line Stalinist V. M. Molotov said Saturday "Perhaps I shall have something to say later on" about the violent attack on him at the Soviet Communist party congress.

Seemingly cheerful and with no trace of nervousness, the man who as foreign minister was Stalin's tough front man at postwar international conferences told reporters: "I do not want to comment now."

Outsted from the Communist Presidium in 1957 in an anti-party purge for opposing Premier Khrushchev's policies, he first was sent to virtual exile as ambassador to distant Outer Mongolia.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda spoke anonymously of congress party delegates supporting demands that Molotov and other members of the anti-party group be expelled from the party.

If Molotov is expelled, this undoubtedly would cost him his latest job as Soviet ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Since his surprise appointment to the atom-for-peace agency in August of 1960, Molotov has been living quietly in Vienna, rarely appearing in public. Western correspondents ran into Molotov, 71, as he walked from his home with his wife to the Soviet Embassy in downtown Vienna.

Asked for comment on the newest charges of anti-party activity, Molotov made his reply that he might speak out later but declined to say when or where.

Authoritative sources said they believe Molotov may soon be recalled from his No. 2 post in the Soviet delegation to the atom-for-peace agency.

After Khrushchev's signal for

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It was a happy homecoming for the exes Friday evening as the Steers defeated Ahlens Cooper 27-0. Superb sharpshooting by Jerry Tucker and glue-fingered catching by backs and ends kept the opposition off balance and left no doubt as to the outcome. Still it was the defense in the clutch that nailed down the win. True to form, the band put on a sparkling show for the homecoming and football queen crowning.

Another bright spot in the news concerned the United Fund. On Friday the total reported thus far was \$71,647, so that now the amount in hand is right at the three-quarter mark. If everyone pushes to make those contacts, and all others will respond with a sense of conscience regarding 12 community agencies, we can achieve a remarkable degree of success by completing the drive by the end of October.

Servicemen staged a going-away party for its National Guard unit Thursday evening. In a nutshell, it is as one of the speakers said, "the community is proud of you."

Col. Gus Tautz Jr. is being assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base with indications that he will be in command of the 3645th Flying Training Wing being stationed there. Since July of 1960 Col. Tautz has been deputy commander here and has made a real hand in the community as well as on the base.

By the way, this is the week that the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron gets down to the business that counts in the William Tell arms competition at Tyndall (See THE WEEK, P. 10-A, Col. 8)



Totaling Up The Reports

Any Glenn and Lyn Nell Mason add up the figures to keep pace with the gathering reports of the United Fund workers. Their computations Saturday put the campaign within \$30,000 of its goal and Glenn beamed as he gave out the totals.

"At this pace," he said, "we are certain to meet the quota."

Friendly Manner, Smile Delivered With Telegrams

By JO BRIGHT

With a quick smile and friendly manner, he pedals through the streets of Big Spring every day on errands as important as those of the postman or the wires of the telephone company.

He is Charles Hubbard Nichols, who delivers every telegram that arrives in Big Spring during his working hours. Some of them are greetings, some are sad; some are important business matters and others (perhaps just as important) are love notes.

But regardless of their contents, he delivers them in such a manner that they might all say the same thing.

The "personal delivery" zone which Nichols works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. covers approximately a five-mile radius from the downtown Western Union office at 124 3rd. When the addressee lives outside the delivery zone, messages are relayed by telephone if possible.

Western Union maintains a contract with a local cab company to deliver telegrams going to outlying points or those that come into the office at night when Nichols is off duty.

Nichols, 22, is a small man; only five feet, three inches tall and weighing just over 100 pounds. His skin is tanned from cycling long hours in the sun and his movements agile from the constant exercise.

"Some people ask me if my legs get sore or stiff from pedaling but they never do," he said. "Probably because I worked with road crews before coming here and was used to a lot of exercise."

Born in Abilene, Nichols has lived in Big Spring only about two years but he has met so many people he feels like an old-timer. He lives with his wife, Zelma, and their three children at 609 San Jacinto.

"That's the best part about my



City's Only Message Man

Charles Hubbard Nichols, Western Union delivery man, hands a message to Mrs. Bill Clark. Nichols' job is unique in that he is the only messenger employed full-time by the local office.

job," he explains. "Meeting many people is a certainty and making new friends is easy when they are as nice as Big Springs are."

Business telegrams make up the bulk of the messages he handles and keeps him circulating in the downtown area. The next largest group is the special greeting messages such as are sent at Mother's Day and Easter.

Wires of a more personal nature usually tell arrival time of travelers, announce births, report sickness, or ask for money.

"Nothing unusual happens to me with this job," says Nichols.

"Nothing unusual..." yet how many lives has he touched—how many plans have been changed, how many hearts made happy—or been broken by the contents of the yellow envelopes he carries?

To Western Union he may be one in a million—but he's the only one in Big Spring.

King Spurns Movie Offer Russians Silent On Stalin Theme

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King has turned down a chance to be a movie actor—as a senator from Georgia.

The Negro minister who led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and now conducts widespread civil rights activities from headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., Friday denied reports he would appear in the movie "Advise and Consent."

Otto Preminger, director of the film based on a novel about Washington politics, had announced the part as "Sen. King from Georgia" leader would play a small role.

The idea was attacked by some Georgians, including Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who said it would turn King into a caricature.

King said he rejected the movie offer for three reasons—it wouldn't do much to advance civil rights, it might have looked like publicity-seeking and "I had to think also of the fact that I am a leader in the civil rights struggle and not an actor."

MOSCOW (AP)—Whatever the aims of the Kremlin's current anti-Stalinist campaign, the subject of Stalin is still something most Russians hesitate to discuss with foreigners.

This reticence not only is an indication of how the training of the Stalin era has clung to them, but also a sharp reminder that Soviet citizens still do not feel free to discuss touchy political matters.

If a question about Stalin's popularity or unpopularity is put directly to a Russian, he will of course reply—with current phrases out of Pravda but nothing more. His true feelings remain hidden behind a jargon that is a hangover from Stalin's days.

Whether the anti-Stalin campaign is part of a plan by Premier Khrushchev to let more light into the Soviet political scene or a cover for some deep internal party trouble is open to debate.

There have been no open signs of anyone in the Soviet Union challenging the wisdom of Khrushchev's policies.

Outside the Soviet Union, things are different. Three Communist

countries—Albania, Yugoslavia and Red China—have been audacious enough to stand up against some Kremlin leadership policies.

Some Soviet citizens say that Khrushchev, with his anti-Stalin campaign, is finally exposing the truth about what went on in the Kremlin in the past.

Denunciations have been aimed at the current 22nd Soviet party congress at such Stalin aides as V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich. But what no Soviet citizen ever dares mention is that Khrushchev, Anastas I. Mikoyan, Mikhail Suslov and many others still high in Kremlin councils were also close aides of Stalin. How did they stay clear of wrong doing? Or will some Soviet politician eventually get up and denounce them too?

Court Fix Probe Due

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury probing a reported \$25,000 attempt to fix a U.S. District Court decision in Brooklyn now is expected to reconvene Nov. 3—four days before the municipal election.

It previously had been believed the grand jury would not meet again until after the election. Even if it meets Nov. 3, however, there is no indication it will complete its investigation before the Nov. 7 voting.

Published reports have said that one of three defendants in a fraud case put up the money in expectation that all would get suspended sentences in return for guilty pleas.

He reportedly contacted a doctor friend with political connections. The case reportedly involved a congressman, a state judge and a member of the U.S. attorney's staff. The congressman's connection with the case was limited. He was understood to have simply introduced one of the persons involved to another without himself being involved in the fix attempt.

The attempt failed when the U.S. District Court judge learned of what was afoot and handed out prison sentences.

Freeman Quizzed On Grain Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was asked Saturday whether the administration's feed grain program could end up in the red.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., said Nebraska farmers and businessmen have indicated general satisfaction with the program "but many are becoming suspicious of conflicting statements originating in the Department of Agriculture."

Traffic Education

TOKYO (AP)—Police have stepped up driver and pedestrian education programs here after a recent 10-day traffic safety period during which 3,666 accidents caused 31 deaths and 1,435 injuries. The daily average death rate of 3.1 was slightly higher than the average of the previous six months.

Kennedy Sails In Rough Weather

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Kennedy ignored dismal weather Saturday to cruise on Narragansett Bay.

He added another stop on his forthcoming trip to the West Coast and invited U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson to lunch with him here Sunday.

Fire Victims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Four members of a South Side Columbus family suffocated and a fifth was injured in a fire at their home early today.

Woman Elected By Teachers

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Fred Norris of Corpus Christi was elected president of the Texas State Teachers Association Saturday.

Mrs. Norris, now vice president, was elected without opposition with a vote of 53,257. On Dec. 1 she will succeed Richard Bowles of Austin.

C. O. Chandler, superintendent of Victoria schools, was elected vice president. He received 37,259 votes to 15,914 for Forrest Binion of Yalata.

The election concluded the association convention.

Back From Meet

Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff at the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital, returned Friday from a three-day conference with chiefs of staff from other VA hospitals held in St. Louis.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss advances and problems in medical and administrative fields.

KAY DUE HERE

First Freedom Forum Session Slated Monday

The first of six business and industrial education program sessions is scheduled to meet at the Howard County Junior College auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. for two hours.

C. L. Kay, vice president for public services and industrial relations of Lubbock Christian College, will be the master of ceremonies.

The first session of the Freedom Forum will deal with "The Battle Ahead," and will be told and illustrated with the latest developments in educational visual aids, including charts, graphs, maps, film strips, and moving pictures.

"This session gives attention to the world conflict between freedom and regimentation," James Cape, chairman for the Jaycees sponsoring the forum, said. "It shows the historic growth of communism, and the present status



C. L. KAY

of Socialism in the rest of the world, the failure of socialism to produce economic prosperity and the reasons for this failure. These reasons are found to be in opposition to the basic nature of man, and emphasize that man's creative and productive genius can only thrive in a climate of freedom."

Boy Scouts will post the colors for the sessions, and Cape said the Jaycees hope to be able to use school bands for the opening sessions.

"We want everyone to understand that these sessions are free and that the public is invited and urged to attend," he said.

Volunteer Firemen Are Recognized

STANTON (SC)—Fire Prevention Week was observed during the past week with special recognition to the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department. Ed Hall serves as chief of the local department. His assistants are Bob Haislip and Allen Hopper. Other officers are Walter Graves, president; Billy Avery, secretary. The membership roll of the local fire department is complete with 20 members.

Farm Bureau Seeks Members

STANTON (SC)—The membership drive of the Martin County Farm Bureau is scheduled to end Oct. 27. The drive is being held during the month of October.

A goal of 200 members has been set for 1961-62. Eight new members have joined during the drive, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, secretary-treasurer said. The bureau now has 220 paid up members.

Red Stamp

MOSCOW (AP)—During the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress here, Moscow post offices are canceling postage stamps with a special memorial seal to commemorate the meeting, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said.

ZALE'S REPEATS A SELLOUT

Complete VANITY SET \$1

• Imported China
• 21-K Gold Trim
• One side of mirror magnified
• Hand for you—mirror on hand gift!

MAKE-UP MIRROR
POWDER BOX
PERFUME DECENTER

A PERFECT GIFT BUY SEVERAL

3RD AT MAIN AM 4-6371

Paul E. Rogers

STRIKING SIMILARITY

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1285.

If you will read the book of Acts, a divine history of the early church; then attend our services, you will be struck with the similarity in practice.

You will be impressed with the simplicity of the worship. You will notice that, like the early church, our singing is without instrumental accompaniment. See II Cor. 11:3; Rev. 22:18, 19; Eph. 5:19.

You will see no special choir, dressed in robes; for every Christian is commended to sing.

You will find no clergyman, dressed "in the cloth" presiding at the Lord's Table; for the New



Testament recognizes no clerical distinction; every Christian is a priest (Rev. 1:6). You will see other similarities and we believe you will appreciate the determined effort we are making to be the New Testament church.

Remember our revival continues through Thursday. Brother Rogers' sermons today are: "Why You Ought To Be A Christian" (10:30) and "Choose You This Day" (7:00).

—adv.

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Special Introductory Offer

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IN HEIRLOOM Sterling

Buy 3 place settings—get one FREE... 4-pc. place setting—\$26.50

Buy 3 place settings—get one FREE... 5-pc. place setting—\$33.25

Buy 3 place settings—get one FREE... 6-pc. place setting—\$38.75

Offer available on open stock pieces too! Get acquainted with this truly beautiful, new pattern. Buy 3 teaspoons or salad forks and get 1 FREE. Come in—see Grandeur! Enjoy one of the nicest traditions in living. And remember, you get one place setting or individual piece FREE when you buy three.

*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd. Prices include Federal tax.

THIS OFFER ENDS SOON—SO HURRY!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd at Main AM 4-6371

A&M Student Killed In Crash

FORT WORTH (AP)—Robert Wyatt Hall, 17, a Texas A&M freshman home for the weekend, was killed early Saturday when his car overturned near Roanoke as he returned after a blind date in Denton.

Three other A&M students who were to have been his house guests suffered minor cuts and bruises.

They are Hobart Johnson, 17, of Glenview, Ill.; Joe Becker, 19, of Houston; and William Haney, 18, of Beaumont.

Hall's father, Dr. Wyatt Hall, said he understood that his son dozed at the wheel.

ENJOY dining-dancing TRY US—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PARK INN

New Under New Management Of Jean And Henry Neill

Featuring **GOOD STEAKS COME OUT TONIGHT—LIVE A LITTLE**

THEY WILL DO THE JOB USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Prescription By **GOUND'S**

PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

CARAT FOR CARAT YOUR BEST DIAMOND BUY

ONE FULL CARAT

TOTAL WEIGHT IN DIAMONDS

Your Choice **\$249.50**

AWARD-WINNING DESIGN! SUPERIOR QUALITY!

Eleven beautiful diamonds total one full carat in bridal pair with new fashion mountings. 14K white gold. **\$249.50**

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Impossible diamonds total one carat in this fancy wedding band of 14K gold. **\$249.50**

Take a year to pay

Massive setting holds 15 diamonds totaling one full carat. **\$249.50**

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

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KEYSTONE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

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NO MONEY DOWN!

More proof that ZALE'S is the best place to buy your movie outfit! You get the famous Keystone K-20 camera and the K-90 projector with 500 watt illumination and forward-reverse controls.

Plus FREE FILM DEVELOPING on every roll of film you buy at this store for one year from date you purchase your Keystone outfit!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd at Main AM 4-6371

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Goliad Plans F

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POLICE RULES

Banks Asked To Speak At Confab

Big Spring Police Chief Jay Banks has been asked to speak, at the annual meeting of the Texas Municipal League in San Antonio Oct. 30, on "Development of Police Department Rules and Regulations."

George W. Bichsel, president of the Texas Police Chiefs' Association, and Chief of Police in San Antonio, wrote Banks to make the request, following a program planning meeting called by the municipal league in July.

"It has come to my attention . . . (of) . . . your success in police administration. I also understand that you have recently developed a set of rules and regulations for

the Big Spring Police Department. Many of the chiefs have not undertaken this project yet, but anticipate doing so, while the rest of us who have the printed rules and regulations are on the lookout for ways to improve them," Chief Bichsel wrote. "We should have at least 60 chiefs of police in attendance at the league meeting and I am sure each of them would appreciate a mimeographed copy of your talk."

Banks is well along in revising the Big Spring Police Code and organizational chart into a single "Manual of Procedure and Code of Ethics."

"The organizational chart is designed to show jobs in each division and how these individual jobs fit into the overall job of law enforcement," he said. "It is designed to pass on responsibility and delegate authority to others, to see what they can do. It gives an officer an opportunity to progress according to his ability."

Incorporated in the new manual will be a description of jobs on administration and policies, the uniform committee's specifications and requirements for neatness and official appearance; jail and kitchen committees in keeping records, food inspection, and kitchen operation; wrecker inspection committee to insure compliance with city's ordinance, and an accident review board which gives the city administration an opportunity to pass on accidents involving city vehicles or personnel.

"We will include the requirements for positions on the force, including recruiting, examinations, and investigation, showing the reasons for a six-months' probation period in which the new officer will show his desire to learn in job training with other officers, and in the classroom," Banks said. "The manual will also show the vacation time allowed, time off for certain holidays, sick leave, hospitalization, and other details."

Copies of the new manual will be provided for all police personnel, including office men and women, and Banks is having mimeographed copies made for distribution in San Antonio.

Goliad Tri-Hi-Y Plans Folk Dance

The Goliad freshman Tri-Hi-Y met Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. Mrs. Burson, the gym instructor, spoke on poise and grace and demonstrated several exercises. Plans were made for a folk dance to be held on Nov. 27 with the Runnels freshman Tri-Hi-Y as guests. It was decided that each member would contribute to World Service.

Country Club Meeting Slated

A special meeting of all stockholder-members of the Big Spring Country Club has been called for Oct. 30.

The session will be held at the club house beginning at 7:30. A notice from Secretary Neil Hilliard said that proxies are not being solicited, although they will be honored. A full attendance of members is important, he said.

The club must devise ways and means for continuing operation, the notice said. The membership is to receive a financial statement before the Oct 30 meeting.

INTRUDER LEFT 'STRONG' CLUES

When Art Kern opened the door to his service station at 102 Harding Friday morning he smelled something wrong. Sure enough. A night intruder had left behind some clues. Mighty strong clues.

"You can still smell it now," he said Friday evening. "I'm not about to see if the skunk is still here. It might well be hidden away under some of the stock stored in the back room."

Kern did not seem too anxious to try and rout his guest should it still be there. "I'll just let the skunk drift out whenever it gets good and ready," he said.

Coast Guard Exams To Be Given Here

The 26th annual examination for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. will be held Feb. 19-20 in 156 cities of the United States, its possessions and selected cities abroad. Cities which have been selected in the Eighth Coast Guard District are: Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery, Ala.; Pensacola, Fla.; Alexandria, New Orleans, and Shreveport, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Amarillo, Big Spring, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, and San Antonio, Texas.

Successful applicants will be admitted to a four-year course of instruction at the Academy which has provided career officers for the Coast Guard since 1876.

Appointments to cadetship at the Academy are made solely on the basis of competitive examination and prospective adaptability to military life. There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

An applicant must be a high school senior or graduate, who has reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1962. Applicants still in high school must graduate and earn 15 units by

Contact Club To Discuss Plans

Plans for the part the Ambassador's Club will play in ceremonies at Webster Air Force Base Nov. 3, when the base officially accepts the T-38 from Northrup Aircraft, will head the agenda for the Contact Club meeting set Tuesday at noon.

"This is the first time the club will act as host for visitors to Big Spring. Other business will include a film on salesmanship. The meeting will be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Colorado City United Fund Drive Sets \$23,970 Goal

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County United Fund drive will kick off its drive for 1962 Monday, with its goal set for \$23,970, according to Bob Reilly, United Fund president.

The drive lends support to the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Mitchell County 4H and FFA livestock show, the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, the Texas Rehabilitation Center, North Central Texas Council on Alcoholism, Salvation Army and the Texas United Fund, comprising 11 organizations.

Henry Lewis, selected to receive the Jaycee Award for Colorado City's Outstanding Young

Man this year, will act as campaign chairman. Lewis Williams is chairman of the speaker's division, Paul B. Hunter is chairman of the solicitor's training division, and Dr. W. S. Rhode, screening committee chairman.

Other chairmen are Dick Wistrand, publicity, and Bob Ratliff, campaign fund auditor; C. C. Thompson, pre-drive solicitation division, Judge Eldon Mahon, advance division, Dr. Seth Cowan, special division, Don Benson, employer's division; Mrs. W. K. Cowan, general division; Royce Beights, farm and ranch, and J. Wiley Walker, Loraine division chairman.

June 30, 1962. The units must include three in English, two in algebra and one in plane geometry. Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in height, with proportionate weight, and have 20-30 vision in each eye, correctable to 20-20.

The Academy curriculum includes academic subjects and military training. Courses are conducted in engineering, the humanities and subjects related to the professional duties of a Coast Guard officer.

During their training, cadets are paid \$1,333.80 per year. Graduates are awarded B.A. degrees and commissioned ensigns in the Coast Guard.

Funeral Held For Youngster

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Tammie Lee Davis, five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, 205 1/2 Galveston.

Graveside rites in city cemetery were officiated by the Rev. Jack Stricklan, East Fourth St. Baptist Church, and burial was under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, one uncle, Harry Lee Bly, Big Spring, and one aunt, Mrs. M. C. Pennington, Monahans.

MONTGOMERY WARD

3rd and Gregg
AM 4-8261

WAREHOUSE

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE

<p>1-7-Piece Dinette Suite Light grey top of high laminate plastic. Chrome finish. Reg. \$99.88. Sale Price \$74.88</p>	<p>New 10-lb. Deluxe Wringer Washers Electric timer, two speed. \$149.95 value. Now \$99.88</p>
<p>2-Silver Leaf Maple Chest Solid maple, 4-drawer, made by famous Ballman Cummings Co. Reg. \$69.95. Sale price \$49.88</p>	<p>New Sewing Machine-Console Desk Cabinet, mahogany or walnut, zig-zag machine, forward and reverse, will sew buttons and make button holes, etc. Was \$179.90. Now \$129.88</p>
<p>1-Solid Silver Leaf Maple Chest 5-drawer, same as above. Reg. \$79.95. Sale Price \$59.95</p>	<p>New Sewing Machine-Console Desk cabinet, mahogany or walnut, fully automatic, has 23 embroidery cams, 3 needle positions. Makes button holes, sew on buttons, blind stitches, etc. Was \$229.95. Now \$179.95</p>
<p>1-Solid Silver Leaf Maple Bed, 54" Matches Maple Chests. Reg. \$59.95. Sale Price \$49.95</p>	<p>Portable stereo-phonograph, 4-speed, single play, was \$44.95. Now \$34.95</p>
<p>1-2-Piece Bedroom Suite Tangier Finish, 54" Bed, Bookcase. Reg. \$139.88. Sale Price \$119.88</p>	<p>Console stereo with AM-FM radio, 4-speakers, mahogany—\$159.88. Blond and Walnut \$169.88</p>
<p>8-Corner Tables 30" square, 16 1/2" tall, Walnut finish. Reg. \$13.95. Sale Price \$8.95</p>	<p>21" Console TV was \$159.95. Now \$139.88</p>
<p>1-TV Recliner Naughahyde and Linen. Light blue color. Reg. \$69.95. Sale Price \$49.95</p>	<p>21" Console TV. Repossessed. Sold new at \$349.95. Now \$79.00</p>
<p>1-2-Piece Sofa Set Light brown, sofa makes into a bed. Reg. \$99.88. Sale Price \$74.88</p>	<p>21" Airline Console. Trade-in, mahogany finish \$89.00</p>
<p>2-54" Sleep Sets Mattress and matching box springs. Reg. \$79.88 Set, Now \$67.88</p>	<p>17" GE trade-in, good picture \$40.00</p>
<p>2-2-Piece Living Room Suite Made by Kroehler, Rose beige color, nylon freize cover. Reg. \$229.95. Now \$188.00</p>	<p>21" Olympic Table Model, blond finish. Has new picture tube \$79.00</p>
<p>1-3-Piece Sectional Beige color, heavy carpet yarn covering material. Reg. \$239.95. Sale Price \$199.88</p>	<p>We have two models of unvented heaters. Reg. \$14.95. Now \$9.88</p>
<p>3-Swivel Rockers All foam seats, backs and head rest. Colors: beige, gold and tangerine. Reg. \$79.95. Now \$64.88</p>	<p>Like new 12 cubic ft. Kelvinator refrigerator \$120.00</p>
<p>Plastic Covered Chairs. Innerspring with metal and wood arm rests. Swivel back, Reg. \$19.95. Now \$13.95</p>	<p>10 cubic ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$94.88 No Down Payment \$7 Mo.</p>
<p>Repossessed Washer and Electric Dryer. Sold news at \$419. Now \$250</p>	<p>Older Model Kelvinator Refrigerator. Clean \$45.00</p>
<p>New 11-lb. Electric Dryer Imperial Model. Was \$239.95. Now \$179.88</p>	

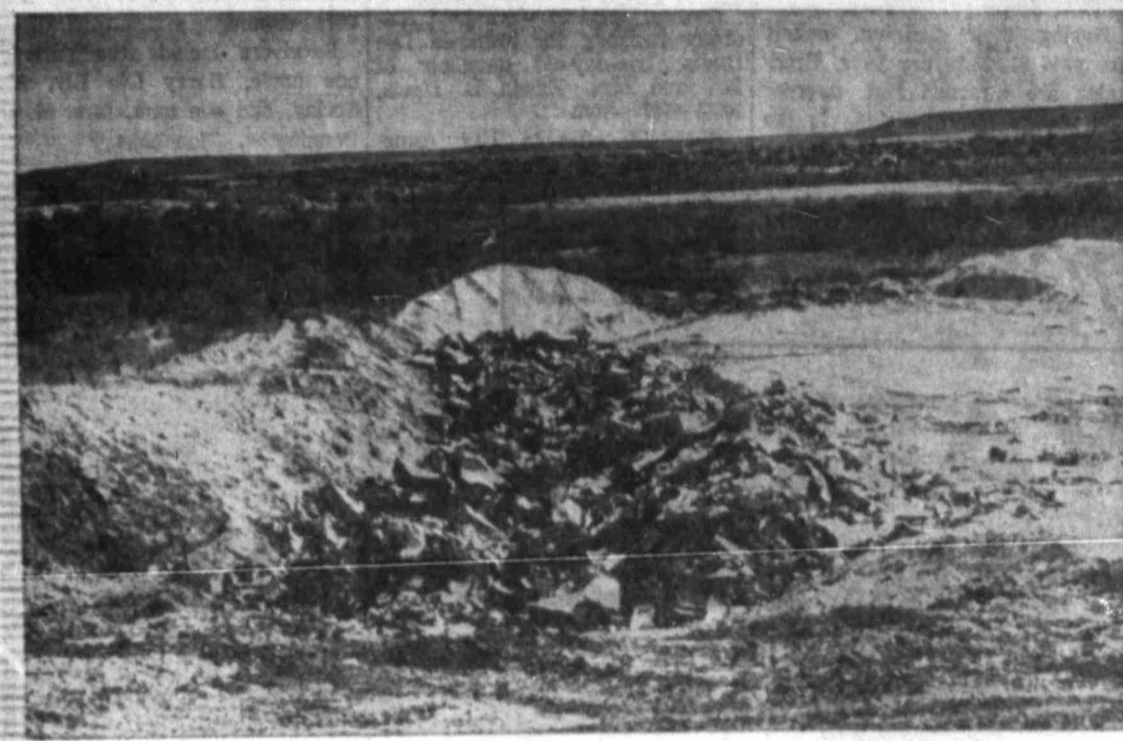
MONTGOMERY WARD

3rd & Gregg
AM 4-8261

MONDAY SPECIALS

<p>One Group Assorted Shoes. Women's And Children's. Reg. To 4.99. Now 1.67</p> <p>One Group Ladies' Shoes. Values To 5.99. Now 2.44</p> <p>One Group Flats. Values To 4.99. Now 2.97</p> <p>One Assortment Boys' And Girls' Shoes. Values To 6.99. Now 4.97</p> <p>Shoe Shine Kit. Reg. 3.95. Now 1.88</p>	<p>Satin Semi-Gloss Enamel. Reg. 6.98 Gal. Now 3.27</p> <p>Hot Foot Boot And Shoe Insert 99¢</p> <p>Hunting Vest. Reg. 3.98. Now 2.97</p> <p>Hot Seat Cushion. Ideal For Football Games. Reg. 1.79. Now 1.44</p> <p>Sleeping Bags. 24.95 Value. Now 14.88</p> <p>Air Mattress. 2.98 Value 1.88</p> <p>Lazy Ike, Electric Golf Practice Unit. Ideal For Practice During Winter Months. 6.95 Val. Now 3.00</p> <p>Tie Down Felt Gun Case 99¢</p> <p>Flashlights 2 For 88¢</p> <p>Pre-Hinged Combination Aluminum Doors 26.88</p> <p>Saffi-Vent Wall Heaters. Reduced 25% To 50%</p> <p>Bath Room Accessories: Bars, Soap Dishes, Tissue Holders, Tumbler And Tooth Brush Holders. Reduced 25%</p> <p>30-Gal. Glass-Lined Water Heater. 10-Year Guarantee 49.88</p>
<p>Broadcloth. Reg. 98¢ Yd. 74¢</p> <p>54" Wool Flannel. Reg. 2.98 2.66</p> <p>Men's Duclon Jacket. Reg. 10.98. Now 8.97</p> <p>Men's Nylon Hunting Jacket. Reg. 19.98. Now 16.88</p> <p>Boys' Tweed Jacket. Sizes 6 To 18. Reg. 11.99 8.00</p> <p>Boys' Steerhide Jacket. Sizes 6 To 18. Reg. 19.88. Now 15.00</p> <p>Boys' Flannel Shirts. Sizes 6 To 18. Plaids And Checks. Reg. 2.59. Now 1.66</p> <p>Women's And Misses' Sweaters, Slip-Ons And Cardigans. Sizes 32 To 40. Reg. 3.98 2.99</p> <p>Women's Fall Dresses. Limited Sizes. Reg. 10.98 7.88</p> <p>Children's 100% Virgin Wool Slipper Socks. Sizes 4 To 6. Reg. 98¢. Now 57¢</p> <p>Girls' Panties. Cotton And Rayon, Assorted Colors. Sizes 2 To 16 Years. Reg. 3 For 1.19. Now 3- 1.00</p> <p>Boys' And Girls' Washfast Durene Knit 100% Cotton Anklets, Asstd. Colors, Sizes 4 To 6 1/2. 4- 1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">AUTO SEAT COVERS</p> <p>Reg. SALE</p> <p>29.95 Jetspun Plastic 24.88</p> <p>24.88 Woven Plastic 20.88</p> <p>22.88 Best Plastic 15.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Installed Free</p> <p>7" Utility Electric Saw With 1/4" Electric Drill. Reg. 51.90. Now 39.88</p> <p>1/4 HP Electric Grinder. Reg. 21.95. Now 15.88</p>
<p>5-Piece Aluminum Set. Reg. 16.95. Now 9.88</p> <p>53-Piece Porcelain Dishes. Reg. 27.95. Now 17.88</p> <p>40-Qt. Waste Basket With Small Matching Basket Free. Reg. 3.95. Sale Price 2.88</p> <p>House Paint In Colors. Reg. 5.85 Gal. Now 3.27</p>	

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Waiting To Be Packed And Covered

About 100 feet of trash and garbage, dumped in the pit at the city dump grounds, wait to be packed and covered with dirt. The city has dug two of these pits, or trenches, and has been using the method for two weeks. City officials say it will probably be continued for Big Spring, to cut down on smoke and odor.

City Joins Observance Of Cleaner Air Week

By M. A. WEBB
Big Spring will join communities across Texas and the nation in observing Oct. 22-28 as Cleaner Air Week, in an effort to create a public awareness of atmospheric pollution as a potential health menace.

Big Spring is going to the sanitary land-fill for refuse disposal, replacing the dump - and - burn method formerly used on the hill east of town.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Tuesday that the city, after a trial of the new method, would probably keep the sanitary-landfill for disposing of garbage and trash, eliminating the odoriferous scent formerly permeating the atmosphere during an easterly or northeasterly wind.

Two pits were dug last week and the dump, pack, and fill procedure started. The work of cleaning up the former dump ground area will take some time but will be done as fast as practical.

The National Cleaner Air Week,

according to the Texas State Department of Health, will be used as a springboard for pointing up the contributions which industries, city councils, and the public generally can make toward reducing air contaminants.

The public will be asked to mark the occasion by participating in neighborhood campaigns against backyard incinerators and improperly adjusted automobile carburetors, known to be important factors in atmospheric pollution.

Industries can take part by candidly investigating new methods of reducing smoke and odor, soot and dust.

"The urbanization factor in death rates is well established, in that mortality from diseases such as hardening of the arteries and related heart diseases, cancer of the stomach, esophagus and lungs, is considerably higher among city dwellers than among rural people," the Health Education Division of the department of health reported.

A number of pollutants found in community air supplies are known to produce cancer in experimental animals, and chemical analyses have revealed many other potential cancer-producing agents. In areas where temperature inversions occur to create

smog conditions, chronic bronchitis and gastro-intestinal upsets are common complaints.

The annual observance of Cleaner Air Week is sponsored by the Air Pollution Control Association.

Bid Opening Set Tuesday On City Bonds

Bids for the purchase of \$1,125,000 of the city's General Obligation Bonds, and of Water Works and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, will be read and considered at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the regular meeting of the city commission.

Money from the sale of these bonds will be used in the 1962 program in construction of the elevated water storage tank for the business district, and for construction of an addition to the sewage treatment plant under the Master Plan capital improvement program.

The number of bids will probably not be known until just before opening time. A. K. Steinhilber, city manager, said, "We have had inquiries about the city's condition from several interested buyers," he said, "some wanting breakdowns on our utility lines and properties. We anticipate a fairly large number of bids."

The bids will be for purchase of \$600,000 General Obligation, and \$445,000 Water Works and Sewer System Revenue Bonds.

In other business the commission will hear a report on operations at the dump ground where the sanitary fill method is being put into use, consider a change order in the contract covering additions to the water distribution and sanitary sewer systems, and an amendment to the taxicab ordinance providing for metered cabs.

Three other ordinances will be read, with the first, an amendment to the zoning ordinance changing both sides of Wood Street between State and Rosemont to a Planned District—transit district—for neighborhood service, getting its final reading and consideration. Third readings will be considered on annexation of Muir Heights in South Big Spring, and on a 300-foot strip along the new AS 20 route in the north part of the city.

Typical College Freshman 'Works' A 52 Hour Week

AUSTIN—The standard 40-hour week does not apply to college students, two Texas psychologists point out in a new "Effective Study Guide."

A typical college freshman has a 52-hour week, say Drs. Wayne H. Holtzman of the University of Texas and William F. Brown of Southwest Texas State College. That includes classroom and laboratory time, plus outside study.

"Most authorities agree that the average student needs to spend two hours on outside study for every hour spent in class," they explain.

Managing time wisely is "absolutely essential for survival in college," Drs. Brown and Holtzman emphasize. They provide a

step-by-step guide to efficient time budgeting.

Study environment is important, too, and the library is recommended as the best place to concentrate, since it presents fewer distractions.

"When studying in your room, you should keep your door closed and hang an appropriate sign on the outside," the psychologists suggest. The book provides four signs, with amusing cartoon figures:

"I'm being bored by a textbook. Please leave me alone in my grief!"

"I think I'm studying. Please go away until I'm sure."

"I'd like to visit, Buddy. But I really must study! So get lost!"

"Confucius says: 'Study will pay.' Scram, please!"

Having necessary equipment, reference books and study materials close at hand saves valuable time, Drs. Brown and Holtzman suggest. They give a checklist of needed desk items such as notebook paper, carbon paper, file cards, pencils, paper clips, ruler, erasers, paste, dictionary, atlas and many others.

"Developing study skills is quite similar to becoming skillful in any other activity," the psychologists assert. "Just as learning to swim or play basketball takes considerable practice, requires a genuine interest in learning the skill and sometimes calls for the help of a coach, acquiring



To Webb

Mrs. Inge Freese, Hamburg, Germany, has joined her husband, Aviation Cadet Karl Freese, a German student pilot at Webb AFB. The cadet reported for duty here from Lackland AFB in April, and is enrolled in Class 42-G. Mrs. Freese came to the U.S. on the liner T.S. Hansatic.

efficient study methods takes patient practice and sometimes outside help from a counselor or teacher.

"Effective Study Guide" discusses factors determining scholastic success (scholastic motivation, study procedures, physical and mental health), organization for effective study (study schedule and environment), techniques for effective study (reading textbooks, remembering material, taking lecture notes, taking examinations, preparing reports) and "learning to face reality" (accepting blame, surveying motivation, taking action).

Bid Accepted

Randall H. Sharpe, Inc., was awarded a \$2,729 contract for cleaning underground fuel storage tanks at Webb AFB. Twenty-one bids were invited for the project with six being received. Of the six received, Randall H. Sharpe, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., bid low and was awarded the contract.

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"I WAS A WALKING DEAD MAN"

"No, I wasn't something out of a horror movie. I was just an average person—no better, no worse," said Jim.

Then I read these words: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God!"

Man shall not live... I to be sure, I was physically alive. I ate and drank and slept. I loved and hated. I laughed and cried.

And yet I was dead spiritually. I was not right with God.

Are you alive, SPIRITUALLY—or a walking dead man?

How can you become alive, spiritually? "By every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God!"

Our church offers that Word of Life every Sunday. Will you come and worship... and live?

If you would like to know more about the teachings of the Christian religion, if you have no church affiliation and are in need of spiritual counsel, please write us.

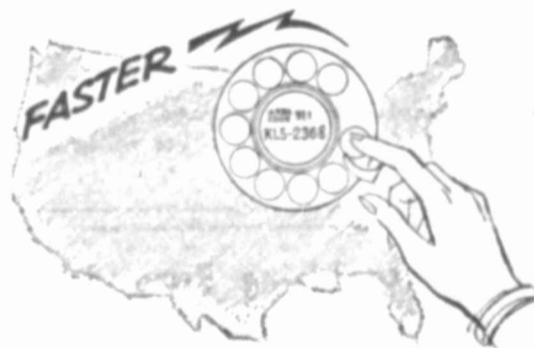
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

8th and Scurry
Sunday School, Bible Classes
At 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

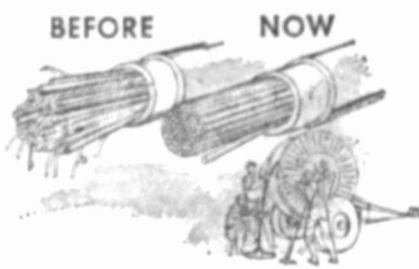
Telephone service

never stops improving

These 8 communications improvements, now in effect in many communities, are representative of the hundreds that are being made each day. Many are in themselves little things. But big or little, all have only one purpose—to give you the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.



Direct Distance Dialing permits you to dial your own Long Distance calls as quickly and easily as you do local calls. This service improvement is spreading rapidly. By the end of the year, one fourth of our telephone customers will be able to dial Long Distance this faster, easier way.



Plastic Insulated Cable improves your service two ways. First, plastic insulation gives better protection from the weather, helps prevent impairment of your service. Second, each wire is color coded, providing faster installation and repair service.



Automatic Line Test is made periodically on most telephone lines. This equipment tests your line and your telephone for electrical defects. If it locates trouble, information is recorded so that the trouble can be promptly fixed and disruption of your telephone service prevented.



Pumping Air in Cables helps keep your telephone trouble free. Air pressure in the cable holds out moisture should a small leak occur. Reduced pressure as air escapes provides warning of leak so it can be repaired before it affects your service.



Electronic Voice Boosters keep your voice at a strong, clear conversational level, prevent fade-out caused by distance. Loss in transmission has been cut nearly in half in the last five years. Today, you hear better than ever.



Electronic Machines help speed Long Distance calls you dial direct. Part of this equipment is an accounting machine capable of automatically recording 100 calls at the same time. This machine records on tape your telephone number, the number you are calling and the length of your conversation, accurately and speedily.



Burying Telephone Cables makes them weatherproof, gives you more trouble-free service. Today, 55 percent of telephone wire is underground, providing stormproofed express routes for your local and Long Distance calls.



Recorded Announcement helps prevent lost calls. Should someone forget to hang up an extension or accidentally knock the receiver off the hook, a recording reminds you to hang up the receiver. This enables you to be reached once again by those trying to call you.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

AT

H C J C

Registration Monday, Oct. 23
6:30 To 10:00 P.M.
Administration Building

Oil Painting — 12 Weeks
Monday Nights, 7:30 To 9:30 Cost \$15.00

Millinery Course — 6 Weeks
Tuesday Nights, 7 to 9 Cost \$10.00

Classes Start Nov. 7

Driver Education — 6 Weeks
Starts 5:30 P.M., Night To Be Arranged, Cost \$27.50

Phone AM 3-2206 or AM 4-6311 for information about Vocational Nursing course to start week of Nov. 20.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Watch the Bell Telephone Hour—Every Other Friday—NBC-TV



Call by number...

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D. W. BRIGHAM

Church District Sets Rally Here

Christian churches of District 5 are shooting for an attendance of 100 men at the Christian Men's Fellowship Rally to be held at the First Christian Church here Monday.

Dean W. Brigham, state director of men's work, evangelism and stewardship will be the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting. All churches in the district have been encouraged to be represented.

Brigham has been on the Texas board of Christian Churches since April 1. He held a similar position with the Indiana association before coming here and worked as director of civilian personnel in the Air Force for 24 years.

He is a member of the National Evangelistic Association as a director. The son of a minister, the late R. A. Brigham, Brigham attended the University of Oklahoma and Southeastern College at Durant, Okla. He has a diploma in education and has taught in junior high school.

He has three years experience working with the brotherhood program.

Things Just Piled Up

Things sort of piled up Rene Rayos last week.

He has just recently remarried. Shortly after the marriage, he received notice that he was to be drafted into the Army.

While he was sort of breathing hard over that news, he was hauled into 118th District Court by his former wife, Christine, to answer a charge that he was in contempt of court for failing to pay her \$25 a month for child support for the past four months.

Friday afternoon, he appeared before Judge Ralph Caton, accompanied by his new wife, and represented by counsel.

Upshot of the hearing was that he was ruled in contempt of court; in arrears four months or \$100 in child support payments and ordered locked up in the county jail until he pays off the \$100 and court costs.

And then, to cap the climax, Judge Caton advised him that hereafter the monthly payments he must make to his former wife for the support of their child will be \$35 instead of \$25.

District Has Higher Income

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continue to run slightly ahead of last year, the September report shows.

Receipts for September amounted to \$172,292.67 and happened to be just under the \$173,899.36 for the same month a year ago. The total revenues for the first nine months stood at \$1,478,169.00, which compared with \$1,471,591.24 for the same period.

Receipts from the member cities amounted to \$143,369.88, including \$91,896 from Odessa, \$39,694 from Big Spring, \$10,538 from Snyder and \$1,910 from rural users. A year ago, September produced \$139,277.65 from sale of water to the cities. This year September yielded \$25,792 to oil companies for oilfield repressuring, whereas last year the September receipts from this source stood at \$31,380. One of the oil accounts was late and is not included in current totals.

Recreational revenues this September amounted to \$2,884, a year ago to \$3,232.

The total of \$61,658.58 operating expenditures included \$396 for supervision labor, \$187.50 for operating labor, \$168.19 for repair and supplies, \$1,702.75 for maintenance labor, \$63.82 for general maintenance, \$4,020.84 for well field power, \$2,433.49 for water purchase, \$795.61 for automotive expense, \$42,823.05 for pumping expense, \$6,178.24 for general and administrative, and \$1,915.24 for recreational.

The excess of \$110,633.49 goes to the revenue fund for transfer into the debt service and other indentured funds.

Den Meeting

David Davis was welcomed into den No. 5 of pack No. 138 at its meeting in the home of denmother Mrs. Dorothy Piper, 2202 Rummels. The boys made Halloween masks and closed with the living circle. Five attended the meeting.

Big Discount

THIS WEEK ONLY
HURRY — LIMITED QUANTITIES



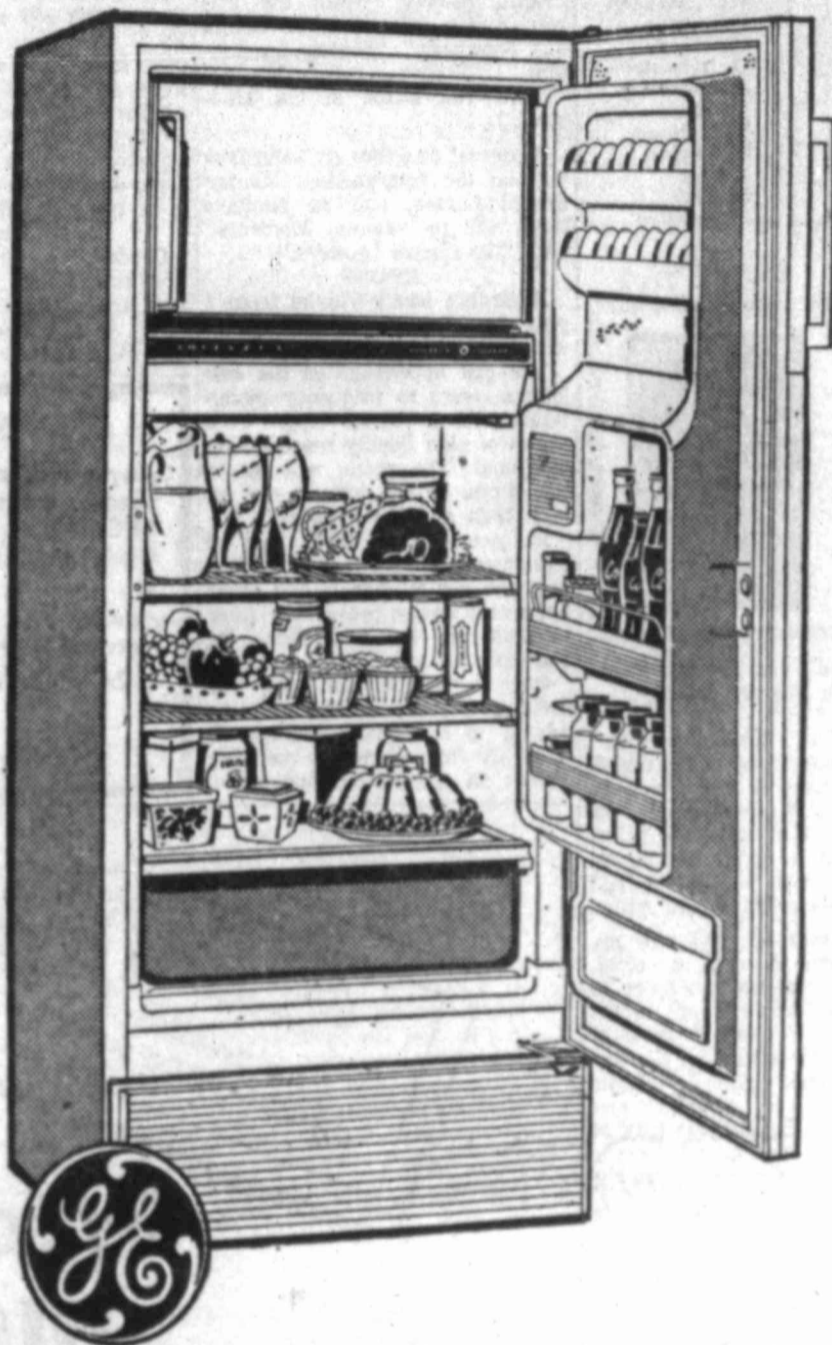
GOODYEAR BOUGHT ALL!

Special purchase of Refrigerators and Deluxe Washers at close-out prices! We are passing these tremendous savings on to you! **SAVE! Buy Now, Pay Later!**



Sale

NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR TRADE-IN



Big 11.8 Cubic Foot

DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR WITH STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN

- ★ Full Width Freezer
 - ★ Full Width Chiller Tray
 - ★ Giant Porcelain Vegetable Crisper
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 - ★ Adjustable Shelves in Door
- ★ Available in Pink, Brown, Yellow or Green at no extra charge



YOUR CHOICE

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\$177⁷⁷ Exchange

PAY ONLY \$2.25 WEEKLY



THIS WASHER Model WA400V

BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY FILTER-FLO WASHER

- ★ Fully Automatic Operates without vibration even when inner tub is out of balance
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- ★ Water-Saver Control
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6 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
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Phone AM 4-6337
D: K. Wright, Mgr.

Cotton Farmers Hoping For Late Killing Frost

Howard County cotton farmers are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping for a late frost. They remember with vividness last fall. Frost—accompanied by 25 degree weather—swept down on Nov. 10. If most of the farmers in this county could have their way, they would not mind if Jack Frost stayed away until Thanksgiving.

free weather to permit the bolls to mature fully. **PREFER** And, if the farmers could have what they would prefer, when frost does hit, they'd like for it to be a dry freeze. If such a freeze came after two weeks or 20 days more time, it would be of benefit. A wet freeze on the other hand would damage the crop and destroy the bolls which were not quite opened.

have yielded 10,350 bales of an estimated 50,000 bale crop. Perhaps 55 per cent of the cotton is open and 21 per cent of it has been ginned. Glasscock County, with 70 per cent of its 12,000 bale crop estimated open, has ginned half of its crop. Texas Employment Commission office said that it had endeavored this week to make some correctional adjustments in ginning reports on Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties to account for bales brought across county lines.

Coahoma Homecoming Slated Next Weekend

COAHOMA (SC) — Homecoming for Coahoma school will be held Oct. 27-28 beginning Friday evening at 7:30 when the Coahoma Bulldogs meet Rotan for the football game. During the half time activities the homecoming queen will be named along with the football sweetheart, both of whom will be selected from the high school students.

how often to have the homecoming activities, whether a homecoming queen should be selected from the ex-students, should the barbecue be continued, and the election of officers.

Saturday activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade, followed by registration at the new high school at 11 a.m. A barbecue will be served at the noon hour by the Parent-Teacher Association. The business meeting for ex-students will be held at 1:15 o'clock and among things to be discussed are

The president, Mrs. Donald McKinney, has announced that those planning to be in the parade should be in place in front of the high school by 9:30 a.m. to begin from there and progress through town and back to the school.

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Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Several class groups are having informal meetings both before and after the Friday night game.

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WEAR a WIDER SMILE!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
we always have time for you.
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FFA Chapter Gets Fair Awards
The Big Spring Senior High chapter of Future Farmers of America brought back its share of honors from the State Fair livestock show in Dallas last week.
Mike Houston's registered heifer took fifth in her class and Danny Coates' heifer got 11th in class.
Don Wortham's steer graded prime in heavyweight, earned a blue ribbon and sold for 35 cents a pound. Dick Carleton's steer also was prime in middleweight, got a blue ribbon and sold for 38 cents. Tommy Welch's steer was choice in the middleweight class, got a red ribbon and sold for 26 cents.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Legume
4. Taunts colloq.
8. Peel
12. Bird of prey
13. Emend
14. Kind of golf club
15. Stupid person
16. Dimeter's daughter
17. Peruse
18. Abandon
20. Italian coin
22. Athamas' wife
24. Indigenous
28. Eccentric
32. Extremely cold
33. Hawaiian wreath
34. Sp. article
35. Simple sugar
37. Imply
40. Stoical
43. Gr. grave-stones
45. Verily
46. Jap. set of boxes
48. Equilateral parallelogram
52. Highest point
53. Within
57. Pacific tree
58. Hindu woman's garment
59. Metal containers
60. Short-napped fabric
61. Maple genus
62. Feed the kitty
63. Some

DOWN
1. Resound
2. Gaelic
3. Handle
4. Proper and fitting
5. Artificial language
6. Young woman
7. Dye
8. Sea robber
9. Guido's second note
10. Kiwi
11. Final point
12. By way of
21. Tatter
23. Anoint
25. Small island; var.
26. Passport
27. Parades
28. Name in Greece
29. Hire
30. Pleasant
31. Lettuce agent
32. Panacea
39. Hank of twine
41. Brassy
42. College cheer
43. Heather
47. Judah's son
49. Gumbo
50. Groan
51. As work
52. Son of Abijah
53. Moccasin
54. Sooner
55. Pines
56. High explosive

DEAR ABBY
Short Order Romance

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a guy who is in the service. His name is Paul. We saw each other only once, but I feel like I've known him all my life. We have corresponded for three months, and he proposed to me by mail. Paul is stationed in a southern state, but his home is up north. He might have to get overseas, and he wants to get engaged before he goes. Here is our plan: Paul will be flying north next week. He has to change planes in St. Louis. He wants me to come to the airport. He says he will be on the ground long enough to put the ring on my finger and kiss me. I am afraid to tell my mother about this kind of engagement as she might think we are crazy. I am 18 and Paul is 20. Can you advise me?
PAUL'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: If it's really love, it will last until Paul can meet your parents and you, his. Give yourselves a chance to know each other better before rushing into a lifetime contract. Your plans for a split-second engagement sound like a Mack Sennett comedy.
DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I married a boy I was crazy about. Soon afterwards I found out he was ALREADY married. I was pregnant by that time, so I had my baby in a home for unwed mothers. I kept my baby, and gave him his father's real name. I have remarried, and now my husband wants to adopt my child. He doesn't want the boy ever to know that he is not his real father. Is this wise? I'm afraid some of my nosy relatives will tell the boy some day because they all know it. Should we take a chance and trust to luck? The baby is only 14 months old.
NEEDS AN ANSWER
DEAR NEEDS: Don't trust to luck. Tell your boy the truth as soon as he is able to understand. It will be much less painful than telling a lie which might be found out later.
DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. When a man has invited a lady to be his dinner guest at a restaurant, should he precede or follow the lady as the waiter leads them to the table?
A.B.C.
DEAR A.B.C.: The L.A.D.Y. should follow the waiter (or captain) as he leads the way to their table.
What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Deadline Looms For Correction Of Service Records
The deadline for correction of military records will be reached Friday, Ray Boren, contract representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, has reminded veterans.
Boards for correction of military records have been operating in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard and have been empowered by law to alter any military record to correct an error or remove an injustice.
Reviews of military records by these boards have made many veterans, and surviving dependents of veterans, eligible for benefits administered by VA and other federal agencies, he pointed out. Regulations require that applications must be filed within three years after the veteran discovers the error or not later than Oct. 26, 1961. In the event of filing an application after time limits, the Board may excuse the tardy filing only if it finds it to be in the interest of justice.

Webb Requests Contract Bids
The following contracts are open for bids at Webb AFB:
Bids will be acceptable 10:30 a.m. Nov. 16, for the repair of steam and hot water lines in three buildings at Webb. Also, bids will be accepted for miscellaneous construction at Webb at 10:30, Nov. 13, 1961. The contract to repair electrical systems in one building will be open for bids, at 2 p.m. Nov. 8.
All persons interested in the bids should appear at building 252, with their bids.

FM Radio Station Goes On Air Monday; Adds To Media

Station KFNE-FM goes on the air here Monday, adding a new phase to the local broadcast facilities. Operated by the Anca Broadcasting Company—a partnership composed of Don Anderson and Jerry Caddell—the station will broadcast on 95.3 megacycles with an effective radiating power of 1,000 watts. The studio and 125-ft. tower are located at 115 Main. Preliminary tests indicate a primary range (good reception without antenna) from Coahoma to Stanton, Ackerly to Forsan, and a secondary area (with antenna) up to perhaps a 50-mile radius.

From some 200,000 FM sets in existence in 1955, there were more than 2,000,000 in 1960. The rate of sales was more rapid than radio or television, and new stations have been going on the air at the rate of one every 2 1/2 days.

where he took his journalism and radio degree in 1957. After military service, he came here in 1959. He is a member of the Jaycees and the First Baptist Church.

Programmed with selected various types of music using feature popular, semi-classical and classical services from leading recording companies, both in records and in tape. There will be some symphonic, but the music is not necessarily in the long-hair category. The HGJC music department has been invited to counsel on programming.

Anderson is a native of Big Spring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Anderson. He was graduated from high school here, and from Arlington State, and attended Texas Tech and the University of Texas and was in military service. He is a (FCC) licensed radio engineer, a Mason, Elk and is in the First Methodist Church.

Caddell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Caddell of Walters, Okla. (formerly of Colorado City), is a graduate of Colorado City High School and Baylor Uni-

A special program on Saturdays will be the International Sunday School Lesson, and on Sundays there will be "Sacred Moments" and "The Chapel Upstairs."
HOURS
Beginning hours will be from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. but the times will be extended later.

COLORADO CITY
Caddell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Caddell of Walters, Okla. (formerly of Colorado City), is a graduate of Colorado City High School and Baylor Uni-

Invitation TO OWNERS OF COMPACT CARS
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Sized right...for savings and easy handling! And with extra inches where it counts for comfort...nearly two inches more rear-seat stretch-out room in sedans! These F-85 advantages add so much to driving satisfaction... and they're showing up in favorable trade-in value!
V-8 power...at no extra cost! Full eight-cylinder action...155 and 185 horsepower... gives the smooth, sure performance that little engines in little cars simply can't match! And no other car in its field offers the 1962 F-85 Hydra-Matic—the performance transmission with the smooth new "feel"!
In a class by itself...in the low-price field! Every inch an Olds, the fun-to-drive F-85 has style you can be proud of... stability and steadiness on the road...smoother-than-ever ride to carry you in comfort on the longest trips! Built for the buyer who wants "something extra" in a low-priced car!
Built to a new concept of quality and reliability that makes every Oldsmobile a car of superiority!
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER
THERE'S AN OLDS F-85 SIZED RIGHT... POWERED RIGHT... PRICED RIGHT... FOR YOU!
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 E. THIRD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Book 1961
By M. A. Big Spring architects are in agreement that the forecast that the kinds will top \$100 first time in history will be 7.1 per cent the 1961 year. A lot of plans business, church, dance building ar some of it is bei some is being do draftsmen. The fact that residence builder plans for more bu areas, shows the what the future Spring and How well as the state BOOM. One architect of plans are in ti gram and predict "It is significan enjoys top credi FHA district." with Texas, whi nation in buildi a big increase in Big Spring has backs of residen meet instalment any other city Office buildin business buildi least two shopp the boards for

VACAN Sev In

"Why do I have to...
"hales in their never developed...
That question many times by having such 'b tors who are the vacant lots the run - down them.
The same q asked by some Answers to sometimes rea back to the cities' develope suits of severa BUILD
In the first i cities, 45 to 5 much attention and careful pl ture. Some s bought, perhap He built a hor gan type — (and thought t lots to prospe who would w some one else Of course, th er lots were often too mu quently these homes, on res pay for, move
As time we paved and se laid. The one-l owner did not have to pay f for just his p owned the wt claim his lot got out of pa
The city di vacant lot e not a homes streets are si pective owe stand the cos age is poor. ways availabl
Comparativ

Khan Gift To KARACHI
san Ali Kha 'ay announc of farm lai Bashir Ahm United State The land i about 100 m
COW

Boom Forecast For 1962 Construction

By M. A. WEBB
Big Spring architects and builders are in agreement with the Architectural Forum's annual forecast that the total likely to be spent on construction of various kinds will top \$60 billion for the first time in history in 1962. This will be 7.1 per cent better than the 1961 year.

A lot of plans for Big Spring business, church, school and residence building are on the drawing boards, architects report. Some of it is being done in Big Spring, by local architects, and some is being done by out-of-town draftsmen.

The fact that developers and residence builders are making plans for more buildings, and new areas, shows their confidence in what the future holds for Big Spring and Howard County, as well as the state and nation.

ROOM YEAR
One architect said that a lot of plans are in the 1962 local program and predicted a boom year. "It is significant that Big Spring enjoys top credit rating in the FHA district," he said. "Along with Texas, which is leading the nation in building, we can expect a big increase in building in 1962. Big Spring has had fewer turn-backs of residences in failures to meet installment payments than any other city in this district."

Office buildings, motels, and business buildings, as well as at least two shopping centers, are on the boards for construction in a

short time. Another architect said he had several plans in the advanced stages.

"There will probably be a lull in the last part of 1961," he said. "But that seems to be a 'back up' for a running start' for 1962. I think Big Spring's increase will pass the nation's percentage rise."

Builders and developers are well along in new areas all around Big Spring. Annexation of one of these to the city was completed last week, and a second will be given final ordinance reading Oct. 23.

One builder said that it didn't seem to matter how many new homes he built, they were sold by the time they were completed.

FEW VACANCIES
"I don't know where people are coming from," he said, "but you don't see many desirable living quarters vacant in the older parts of town. There has been a steady increase in population and demand for new homes all year and I believe it will continue. If it doesn't a lot of builders and developers are going to be flat broke before the end of next year, and I don't believe that will happen. I wouldn't be taking the risk if I didn't believe it was good."

The Architectural Forum, the magazine of building, predicts that builders of motels, hotels, and dormitories will probably increase their activity the most—by 23.9 per cent. Apartment construction will also rise by 18.4 per

cent. Even construction of one- and two-family homes, which was down this year, will increase by about 2.5 per cent.

"Construction costs have remained fairly steady this year," the Forum said. "But they are likely to increase by about three per cent in 1962."

The Forum's forecast for each construction category (listing only those likely to be projected in Big Spring) follows:

Homes — one- and two-family non-farm dwelling — in 1962 will increase to about 1,100,000 units worth \$17.13 billion;

Apartments — rise to \$5.18 billion.

Hotel, motel, and dormitory — up to \$1.99 billion;

Industrial — will rise 2.9 per cent to \$3.5 billion. (But defense spending could accelerate this substantially.)

Office and warehouse — may decrease 4.2 per cent to \$2.3 billion.

Store, restaurant, and garage — likely to stay at about \$2.25 billion in 1962.

Religious building — may be up two per cent to an even \$1 billion.

Educational — will gain about 6.3 per cent for \$3.9 billion.

Hospital and institutional — will likewise gain 6.8 per cent to \$1.25 billion.

Other construction — (all farm building, plus all non-building construction like dams, highways, etc.) increase 4.1 per cent to \$17.94 billion.



COL. J. W. HILLEN
Lt. Col. Hillen Back At Webb

Lt. Col. John W. Hillen Jr., has returned to Webb AFB from Randolph AFB, where he attended the basic instructors course.

Col. Hillen has been assigned to the 3561st Student Squadron, where he will replace Maj. Ernest G. Baumann as commander of the Squadron. Maj. Baumann left recently for Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, where he takes over the student squadron, there.

Col. Hillen came to Webb in March of this year and was given the assignment of training pilots to serve as instructors on the twin-engine jet primary trainer (T-37).

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VACANT LOTS

Several Problems Result In Development 'Holes'

"Why do some cities have 'holes' in their, or vacant lots never developed?"

That question has been asked many times by residents of cities having such 'holes,' and by visitors who are often surprised at the vacant lots and by some of the run-down buildings adjoining them.

The same question has been asked by some of the owners. Answers to the question are sometimes readily found by going back to the early days of the cities' development. They are results of several problems.

BUILDING CODE
In the first place not too many cities, 45 to 50 years ago, paid much attention to building codes and careful planning for the future. Some still don't. A man bought, perhaps, a block of land. He built a home — maybe a shotgun type — on one of the lots and thought to sell off the other lots to prospective home owners who would want to build where some one else had started.

Of course, the prices of the other lots were higher than his — often too much higher. Consequently those seeking to build homes, on real estate they could pay for, moved out a little.

As time went by streets were paved and sewer and water lines laid. The one-house-on-a-block owner did not feel that he should have to pay for a block of paving for just his place even though he owned the whole block. He could claim his lot as a homestead and get out of paving.

The city did not always assess vacant lot owners for property not a homestead. Many of the streets are still unpaved and prospective owners do not wish to stand the cost of lots where frontage is poor. Utilities were not always available without extra cost.

BUY LOTS
Comparatively few families to

day have the money to buy their lots outright in a high-priced area. They cannot secure loans unless they do buy them. Loan companies hesitate to make loans in areas where no streets are paved and where adjacent properties are old and often constitute fire hazards. If they do make loans the lot owner must make a high down-payment. FHA loans are impossible.

The demand for homes in recent years has caused the advent of housing developments where homeowners could purchase lots, homes, paved streets, and utilities in a lump sum, and secure good loans with long-term payments. Many realtors believe that 75 per cent of the buyers of development area homes, regardless of the price range, could not afford to own them if they could not be bought under these terms. If there were no lending agencies with some insight into the future of the area there could be no developments.

One Big Spring real estate man said, in reply to the question of why the question of vacant areas: "The owners got money-hungry and priced themselves out of the market."

Taxes are another problem facing the owners of vacant property. They are paying taxes based on old valuations, including old buildings. If a person, or firm, should purchase vacant land and develop it the taxes would go up on increased valuations.

Hence, the owner can't sell for fear of increased taxes on his own property, and purchasers shy off because of the present low tax valuations and the prospect of much higher taxes when the land is developed.

SAME SITUATION
"We are finding much the same situation now under Big Spring's new zoning ordinance, but to some lesser degree than formerly," the realtor said. "When business and retail areas were set up, some owners immediately increased the asking price for lots. They continue to pay taxes based on former appraisals while raising their asking prices."

In some cities across the nation the city fathers have taken cognizance of the differential between appraisal price and asking, or selling, price and have made adjustments. They feel that the

owner should have a fair profit on land he may have held for speculative purposes, but have assessed the land at a rate to discourage enormous profits without the owners having to stand a part of the cost of city development through properly appraised valuations.

HAS HOLES
The city of Big Spring has "holes" in the business and residential areas; the city of Dallas has the same problems, and most other cities still growing have them. Some smaller cities are gradually diminishing because of the lack of planning for future development and encouragement of home owners.

Builders, loan companies, and real estate men, feel that the problem cannot be solved without the unfeasible method of wiping everything old off whole blocks and starting over with prices, justified by location, being paid for the development.

Khan Makes Land Gift To Bashir

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Ehsan Ali Khan, a landlord, Saturday announced the gift of 15 acres of farm land to camel driver Bashir Ahmad, now touring the United States.

The land is in the Indus Valley, about 100 miles north of Karachi.

COW POKES

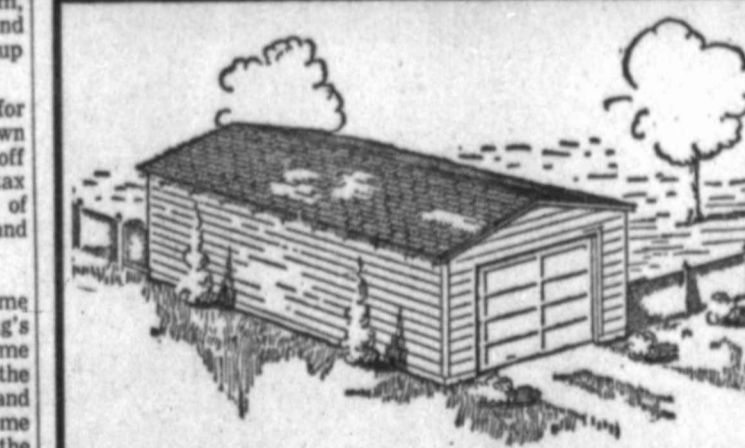


By Ace Reie

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- 73¢ Value Haley's M-O Reg. Or Flavor 65¢
- 69¢ Value Polident Large 47¢
- 59¢ Value J And J Baby Powder 41¢
- 98¢ Value Rapid Shave Lather 67¢
- 69¢ Value Royal Creme Rinse 47¢

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White Canvas Cot
Heavy Wood Frame
4.57

METRECAL
QUART
88¢
Pkg. Of 250
Paper Napkins, 13x13
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2-Burner
Coleman STOVE
10.88

5.75 Value, 5-Qt.
Cast Iron
Pot Roaster
3.88

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2.88

17"x10"
CAST IRON GRILL
5.45 Value
3.57

1-LB. BAG
HERSHEY KISSES
55¢

Handy Andy
TOOL CHEST Tool Set
5.00 Value
3.75

Automatic
Wall Can Opener
2.98 Value
1.88

Pounding
BENCH
1.00 Value
79¢

HALLOWEEN party favors
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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
1.69 Value
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Deluxe SEWING MACHINE
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3.98 Value
2.98



Webb Aero Club Students

Capt. Tom McMillan, instructor at Webb AFB, left, stands with three members of the Webb Aero Club in front of their Piper. Nina DeCamp, second from left, has had her private pilot's license for a year; Louise Flint, and Jo Gardner, have both received flying instructions from Capt. McMillan for about a month. Husbands of all three women are student pilots at Webb.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Airport Business Slack, Island Paving Completed

By M. A. WEBB
Business has been slack for a couple of weeks. Ted McClung, manager of Howard County Airport, said Thursday. Somehow it just didn't develop although the weather, for the most part, has been good.
"It did start picking up some about the middle of the week, and I believe it will hold up pretty well as long as the weather man keeps things nice," he said.

The paving on the island east of the airport terminal building has been completed by W. D. Caldwell who held the contract with Howard County. The run-up pad work is progressing well, but there is still some work to do.
"The island is the biggest asset we have had so far," McClung said. "Now the big DC-3s can make a turn without fear of clipping a wing, and we have a lot more room for parking aircraft. Some of the planes that come in could almost land and take off from the new island set in the ramp-way and landing strip approaches."

The couple from Philadelphia, Sam and Nancy McCauley, who had about all over the North American continent, and who have been in and out of HC Airport several times, made a call Thursday for a short time.

Pilots will be given a big lift after Nov. 1 when they will be

able to pick up the Webb AFB tower. The VHF transmitter will be moved to the top of the mountain Nov. 1, and aircraft can contact the base from the ground for clearance.
"This will be especially good for the Cessna pilots and others flying heavier aircraft requiring more space for take-off and landings," McClung said.

Other good news for pilots with full Omni is the release from the Federal Aviation Agency about 71 new locations for Navigation Aids to be installed at a cost of over \$2 million. The FAA has ordered the Very High Frequency Omnidirectional Ranges (VORS). Of the total, 50 VORS will be installed for en route service while 21 will be TVORS (Terminal VOR) which are simpler versions of this navigation aid and are installed on or near airports for terminal guidance. Later this year, additional equipment will be purchased by FAA so the 50 en route aids can be converted to complete VORTAC (VOR plus TACAN) installations.

VORS and VORTACs are the ground stations which form the basis of the FAA's airways system. VORS furnish bearings to guide pilots of equipped aircraft, while VORTACs offer two sources of bearing information and one source of distance information from the ground station. Eventually, all FAA-operated VORS will be converted to VORTAC stations. The new VORTAC equipment

will have an additional identification feature. Identification of the VORTAC, usually three letters, will be broadcast by voice as well as the presently used Morse Code.

The list of tentative locations planned included VORTACs at Crane, Daisetta, and Sterling City, Texas. One VOR is now located about six miles north of Big Spring.

What is a



PROTOZOAN?

A protozoan is a microscopic organism consisting of a single living cell.

The study of the protozoan is a part of our scientists' attempt to solve the mysteries of living matter. Their findings could affect the lives of all of us in the years ahead.

For America's well-being we need all the scientists we can develop. Yet many potential scientists may never go on to higher education because there may not be room for them in college. Many colleges are overcrowded and in 10 years applications will double. We will need more and better college laboratories and thousands more of the highest quality professors.

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SS OFFICE

Bid Opening Set Monday

General Services Administration, Dallas, will open bids at 2 p.m. Monday on office space for the proposed new Big Spring district office of the Social Security Administration. At the same time, General Services will consider bids for new quarters for the Internal Revenue Service here.

The new district Social Security office, to serve clients in Howard, Dawson, Borden, Glasscock, Martin, Scurry and Mitchell Counties, will need a minimum of 1,800 square feet of office space. The Internal Revenue Service is seeking a minimum of 730 square feet. The government, according to the official invitation for bids, has 30 days in which to accept one of the bids submitted. It also reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Announcement has been made that Ervin L. Fisher, formerly with the Texas Department of Public Welfare in this area, will be the new Social Security Administration district manager. He is presently making his home in Fort Worth but will be moving to Big Spring, soon according to the Dallas office of the Social Security.

The office will employ seven persons. The new district is being made up of parts of the districts currently served by the offices in Lubbock, Odessa, and Abilene. At the present time, the Howard County clients of the Social Security are served by representatives out of the Odessa office who spend two days a week in Big Spring.

It is known that a number of landlords with buildings considered suitable to the requirements

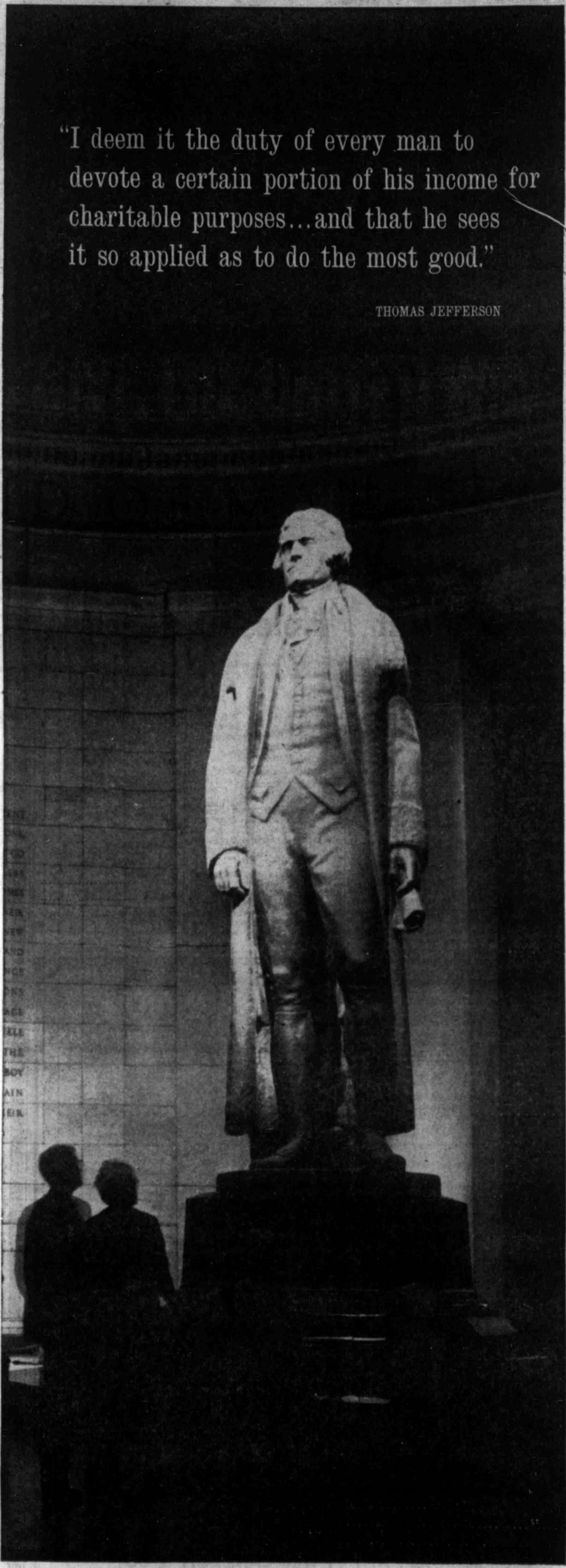
of the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service have submitted bids.

The specifications, as released by the General Services Administration, describe in detail exactly the type of buildings required; the special facilities the landlord will be expected to provide, and the location preferred.

There has been no word from the General Services Administration office as to when a decision on the best bids submitted will be announced.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks for all the expressions of kindness and sympathy, for flowers and loving comfort, for memorials to the cancer fund on the death of our son, Jimmy. These came at a time when they were deeply appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. T. Robertson



"I deem it the duty of every man to devote a certain portion of his income for charitable purposes...and that he sees it so applied as to do the most good."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

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West Suffered Defeat On Berlin Wall Issue

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
BERLIN (AP) — Here is some unvarnished news about Berlin, gathered from highly reliable sources:
The current Berlin crisis is over but not for long. The crisis has reached its peak.
Any relaxation by the United States and the West, however, such as there might seem to be, would be regarded in West Berlin as extremely perilous.
Whatever happens, a new Berlin rift is regarded as impossible.
The United States has suffered a heavy blow in Berlin. For the time being, the Kremlin has what it wants. The wall is there, separating Communist East and free West Berlin.

People in close touch with overall strategy express belief the Kremlin has been surprised that it got that much so swiftly and so easily. Its appetite probably has been whetted for more.
The wall, foot-thick concrete topped with barbed wire to seal off West Berlin, might have been prevented.

LACK OF REACTION
These people express astonishment at the lack of reaction in the West Aug. 13, when the Communists first started the wall. A tank sent across the line might have turned the trick. Perhaps there would have been an attempt to build the wall farther back, but it would not have been on the sector borders, these observers say.
For almost two days the East German Communists themselves seemed surprised that no Western action was taken. Then they went to work in earnest sealing off East Berliners from friends, relatives, jobs in the West—caging them up in one huge trap.

Now the wall is there, and the Communists are likely to do all in their power to make it permanent as long as they fail to control all Berlin.
It places a tourniquet on what once was called "the bleeding frontier," the escape route for three million East Germans in 10 years.

HAS BOUNDARY
Now Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agent, Walter Ulbricht, has his boundary to protect him from further damaging losses as he goes about reorganizing East Germany as a police state.
The wall has a political significance far beyond its original purpose. It stands as a monument to the division of Berlin and Germany.

High U.S. military authorities in Berlin express conviction that in any negotiations with the Kremlin the wall must go.
The destruction of the wall, they insist, is fundamental to any negotiations.

Even at that the case against the wall may be all but hopeless short of an act of war.
The Western position in Berlin has an unpleasant look, but confidence is expressed here in responsible circles that the West will preserve West Berliners' freedom.

PERIL GROWS
Yet the crises in Berlin are becoming more dangerous all the time.
By some measures, the United States has almost nothing to give away in negotiations with the Russians.
Yet there is talk of giving Khrushchev a "means of egress" from the dangerous situation created by his insistence upon changing Berlin's status. This would offer him a way out without losing face.

One means would be to accept the existence of an East German state as a reality which cannot be changed short of nuclear war.
This would mean that should Khrushchev go ahead and sign a separate treaty with Communist East Germany, the West would deal with East Germans instead of Russians in Berlin. They would insist that the East Germans were simply agents for the Russian occupation—but that is a matter of words. The fact of East Germany in effect would be accepted.

MAY GO AHEAD
If there are no developments satisfactory to Khrushchev—such as, for example, a summit meeting or perhaps a foreign ministers meeting on German questions—Khrushchev presumably will go ahead with his unilateral treaty.

The West then would face an unpleasant alternative: Deal with the East Germans or take the chance of touching off war.
Should the West balk, a new Berlin blockade would bring im-

Astronomer Angry Over Needle Belt

LONDON (AP) — News that a U.S. Midas rocket had shot 350 million tiny copper needles in an attempt to form a radio-reflective belt around the earth brought angry reaction Saturday from Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's huge radio telescope at Jodrell Bank.
"It is my opinion that this operation is a stain on the hitherto untarnished U.S. program of space research," Lovell said.
"I have informed the U.S. authorities that I have reason for believing that the Russians will seize on this for propaganda purposes to justify their own activities involving the contamination of the atmosphere."
British astronomers have opposed the American experiment because they fear it may interfere with their optical and radio observations of the stars.

minent danger of nuclear war.
West Berlin today is a huge industrial city, far more complex than it was at the time of the 1948 blockade. An airlift could not sustain it long this time. Today the roads, railways and waterways are filled with the commerce of West Berlin. A blockade would be a crushing blow to Berlin morale, and trying to break it could mean war.
What is expected in the most informed quarters is this:
Moscow will sign the treaty, but will instruct the East Germans to act with care to avoid action raising the threat of military retaliation. Moscow will wait for a more appropriate time to get tougher, to begin to maneuver for the next bite.

CONCESSION
If the United States and the West, after Khrushchev's treaty is signed, do deal with East Germans instead of Russians with regard to Berlin, it will be taken by most West Germans as a substantial concession to the East.
Thus, say responsible circles, the West Germans should be ade-

quately forewarned of how the West is going to react to Khrushchev's treaty. The idea of dealing with East Germans, even to avert a threat of war, seems to engender a feeling of panic among West Germans who suspect their interests might be sacrificed.
The United States is likely to insist, backed by its allies, that there can be no agreement with the Russians on Berlin at all without ironclad assurances of access to all Berlin by Berliners and Westerners alike.
Granted that, these sources say, there might be a tendency to be "realistic" about who controls the border points—East Germans or Russians.

Chinese Flee
HONG KONG (AP)—More than 100 Chinese physicians have fled Red China to this British crown colony in the past two months, says the South China Morning Post. The paper quoted several as saying living and working conditions had become intolerable.



Law-ettes Take Cookies To Hospital

Mrs. Jack Thurwanger, seated, and Mrs. Kel Davis, Chief-ette of the Howard County Law-Ettes, get ready to deliver a load of cookies to the State Hospital. The new club bakes cookies twice each month for patients at the hospital.

Law Officer Wives Organize

One of the newest clubs in Big Spring and Howard County is known as the Law-ettes. It is made up of wives of all city, county, and state law enforcement officers, and office women.
Organized in April the club now has 59 members, with Mrs. Kel Davis serving as Chief-ette. The club meets once a month with a different hostess each time.
The Law-ettes take part in the once-a-week Cookie Day at the state hospital and during October served on the 18th and will serve again on the 28th. Each member bakes cookies for the hospital patients, and a committee is designated to deliver them.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. J. C. Bryans wishes to express grateful appreciation to relatives, friends, and neighbors for every act of kindness during our time of sorrow. Your love expressed at this time with your flowers, food, cards, memorial gifts and personal attention will long be remembered. God bless each of you that helped us bear our grief.
J. C. Bryans and Family.

Taylor, On Tour, Makes Understatement Of Year

DALAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor took a look at Communist North Viet Nam through the sight of a 160mm howitzer at a South Vietnamese frontier post Saturday.
President Kennedy's special military adviser drew a laughing suggestion from an aide that he fire the howitzer.
Taylor chuckled and replied: "I'm afraid the effect would be most startling."
The sunlight brought in focus the yellow-starred red flag of North Viet Nam and the red-barred yellow flag of South Viet Nam fluttering at opposite ends of a border bridge on the 17th Parallel, three miles away.
Taylor and a group of U. S. experts flew 450 miles north from Saigon for an on-the-spot look at what the South Vietnamese are doing with the military aid the United States has been providing them for years.
The inspection tour followed three days of conferences in Saigon to lay the groundwork for Taylor's recommendations to Ken-

nedy. Taylor was sent to this embattled country by Kennedy to find a formula for quickly shortening up the South Vietnamese against increasingly heavy attacks by Red Viet Cong rebels.
The Taylor party had dinner with President Ngo Dinh Diem at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles northeast of Saigon, and were overnight guests at his vacation palace.

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Hearing Aid Center
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PERMIAN BUILDING
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Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Impala Sport Sedan—fresh-shaped elegance with Body by Fisher craftsmanship

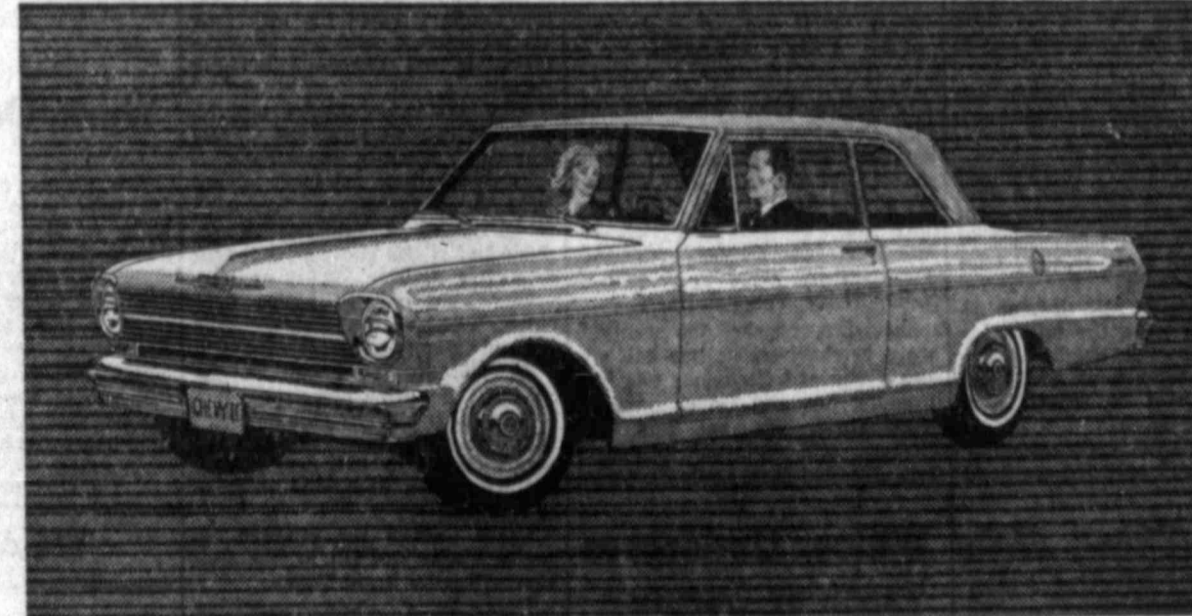
Jaunty new beauty with a road-gentling ride! JET-SMOOTH '62 CHEVROLET

In came the new '62 Chevrolet—and out went the days when you had to plunk down a big bundle to ride around feeling like a king.
Look at that fresh styling—clean, graceful, tasteful, isn't it? Imagine opening one of those big solid doors, slipping in, sinking down in those sofa-wide seats and taking in the rich new decor. Now, you switch on your engine—a fuel-shy 135-hp. Six or your choice of new V8 vigor up to an optional-at-extra-cost 409-hp. whirlwind—and go, man, go.
Isn't that Jet-smooth ride something, though? At each wheel a big steely coil

spring turning the road into cream and over 700 sound and vibration insulators turning the car into one big quiet zone.
Ahead of you are front fenders with steel underskirts that give extra protection against rust, slush and stones (what won't our engineers come up with next!). Behind you there's that goods-gobbling deep-well trunk. And, in between, you'll find one fine car feature after another, along with Body by Fisher craftsmanship.
Really, about the only thing the new Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolet leaves to be desired is—a prompt powwow with your Chevrolet dealer.

Sturdy, stylish and a stickler on savings! THE NEW CHEVY II

How ruggedly simple and dependable can a car get? Here's the answer nicely packaged in a sprightly new line of new-size cars—nine models including sedans, station wagons and the soon-to-be-available hardtop and convertible.
They're packed with all the dependability you know you can count on from the Chevrolet family. And they sport many a neat engineering feat. For instance, sturdy easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs that eliminate the rubbing and squeaking of multi-leaf springs. Front fenders that bolt on for easy, economical replacement. A low-weight, high-strength body. A fuel nursing 90-hp 4-cylinder engine or a sassier 120-hp 6 (you have a choice in most models).
If you're ready to do some plain and fancy saving, here's the car that cuts quite a figure at it. To see how, have your Chevrolet dealer talk Chevy II to you.



New Chevy II 300 2-Door Sedan—with plenty of room for you and five long-legged friends, bag and baggage

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY
1501 EAST 4TH STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS DIAL AM 4-7421



Students, Exes Have Full Measure For Homecoming

It was a full weekend for Big Spring High School students and exes before and after the Homecoming football game Friday night which the Steers won 27-0 at Memorial Stadium.

A full gymnasium took part in a student pep rally Friday morning to generate more enthusiasm (if possible) for the conference game with Abilene Cooper that night. The roof didn't come off the gym, but it shuddered some with the yells led by the cheerleaders and some pep talks.

Then a long parade, featuring three Big Spring School bands, floats with the Band Queen and the nominees for Football and Homecoming Queens, band boosters, sophomore, junior and senior floats, antique cars, and many others, started at Sixth Street in-

tersection with Main, went north to Second, then West to Scurry, and back south to Sixth.

The High School, Runnels Junior High, and Goliad Junior High Bands furnished the music for the long parade, while the pep squad girls furnished the high stepping and a lot of color.

The winners of floats entered, announced by the judges, were Juniors first, Sophomores second, and Seniors third. The Future Teachers of America, and the Radio Club floats received honorable mention.

At 5 p.m. the Band Boosters staged a chili supper in the high school cafeteria, which lasted until 7 p.m. Money received from this event will go for uniforms and a band trip to Corpus Christi in the summer.

Walter Stroup, president of the Band Boosters said they served about all the chili possible with available room.

"Don't ask me how many but I think it was nine million," he laughed, but then lowered his estimate to between 700 and 750.

Three queens were crowned at the half time of the Steer-Cowboy game.

Kathy Johnson was crowned Football Queen by John F. Smith, high school principal; Carolyn Seago, was crowned Band Queen by band president, Jerry Younger; and Katie Bess Morgan, Homecoming Queen, crowned by Bob Moore, president of the Student Council. All nominees were presented, with their escorts, and the queens announced, after they were in front of the audience.

Informal coffees were held for the classes of 1928-32 inclusive at the Joe Pickle residence, 2903 Cactus, and at the Bob Satterwhite home at 610 E. 17th, for classes of 1933-39. Around 30 exes were present at the Pickle home, and about the same number at the Satterwhites.

An estimated 80 exes attended the coffee at the Big Spring Country Club from 10 to 12 Saturday, where general mixing and reviewing the past was enjoyed by exes and their families.

A social hour was set for 8 p.m. Saturday, which was followed by a dance at 9 p.m., at which around 150 participated.

The student homecoming ball, held in the high school gymnasium, topped the weekend's activities.



HOMECOMING!

After the pep rally Friday, a swelling pride of Homecoming enveloped the city. A parade featured bands (left) and floats (below); a chili supper was sponsored by the band boosters, Tom Earnest takes a helping at right; the Big Spring Steers made it six-in-a-row by whipping Abilene Cooper 27-0; three lovely queens were crowned (above, from left, Carolyn Seago, Band Queen; Kathy Johnson, Football Queen; and Katie Bess Morgan, Homecoming Queen. After the game, exes gathered at homes throughout the city. Saturday, informal coffees and social hours were held for exes climaxed with a ball Saturday night. The homecoming ball for students was also held late Saturday. In all, it was a busy and exciting weekend of homecoming activities.



HATS OFF TEXAS

Texas 49th Armored Moves To Active Duty Late Today

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS (AP)—The 49th Armored, honed about as sharp as a peacetime National Guard division can be, starts its main body rolling toward Louisiana before daylight Monday for extended active duty.

Swarming out from 74 Texas towns will be men in division equipment, commercial buses and a few private automobiles.

The 79 men of the Big Spring unit — Battery A, 3rd Artillery, Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Field Artillery under Capt. Dewie Stevenson—leave their homes for Ft. Polk, La., late tonight. Last week, a community salute for the Guardsmen was held at the Army here, followed by an informal stag party later in the week sponsored by the American Legion and VFW.

Already a cloak of secrecy has been thrown about the division's manpower strength.

So high is the state of readiness that within 12 weeks, says a division spokesman, the Texas outfit will be ready to go anywhere in the world and be in fighting trim when it gets there.

The spokesman said division officers do not know the future beyond the 12-week deadline. The outfit may remain at Ft. Polk, La., or it may be moved anywhere in the world.

In the 49th equipment are weapons which need only the warhead

Graveside Rites Set For Infant

Graveside rites were held at City Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday for Joe Viasana Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Viasana Sr. of Big Spring. The infant was born Oct. 16 and died Oct. 20. The Rev. Luis Gomez, officiated. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors, besides the parents, are a brother, Louis; two half sisters, Ruby and Christine; two half brothers, Lee and Terry; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Viasana, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Renterin.

Willcox Undergoes Vascular Surgery

Relatives were advised Saturday that Jack Willcox, long-time resident of Big Spring, is in very satisfactory condition after undergoing vascular surgery Friday, in the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

His wife and her sister, Mrs. Racy Jackson of Odessa are with him. They said he was in considerable pain, but is recovering from the operation.

J. W. Barrow Rites Today

Funeral for James Warner Barrow, who died Friday afternoon in the Anderson Clinic-Hospital, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle chapel. He had been ill since January.

Mr. Barrow was 55. The Rev. John Blackburn, Assembly of God minister at Wharton, will officiate and interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Barrow made his home at Bonham for five years, prior to that living at Monahans, Grandfalls and Imperial. He was born at Sealy on March 16, 1906. He was married at Las Cruces, N. M., to Mrs. Ethel Nichols. Mr. Barrow was a construction foreman.

Survivors are his widow; two sons, Otis and David Barrow, Odessa; four step-sons, Wayne and Raymond Nicholas, both of Big Spring; Leroy Nichols, Monahans; Edwin Nichols, Plainview; two step-daughters, Mrs. Virginia Crabb, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Jane Grace, Houston; one brother, Walter L. Barrow, Romoland, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dyer, Daingerfield, Mrs. Annie Gatlin, Las Cruces, N. M.; seven grandchildren and 15 step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be M. J. Partlow, J. C. Watkins, Roland King, Cecil Cooley, L. C. Thornton, and George Holbrook of Monahans.

Man Treated For Slashes

Henry Lopez, 28, Latin American, was taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital shortly after 8:15 p.m. Saturday with three stab wounds and a knife slash. Police said the doctor reported the wounds as not serious. Lopez was treated and released.

He had three shallow stab wounds in a shoulder, hip, and stomach, and a slash on the cheek. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took the man to the hospital.

Lopez told police that the stabbing took place behind Carlos Restaurant, but that he could not identify his assailant. He lives in the 300 block of NW 4rd.

At about the same time a brawl was reported at El Toro, where police arrested two Latin Americans and charged them with drunkenness and affray. Police said no one was injured in the fracas, except for a knot on the head.

3 Houston People Traffic Victims

HOUSTON (AP)—Three Houston residents died in traffic collisions Friday night.

Lexie Alexander, 18, was killed when a car struck a utility pole.

George Starks Jr., a laborer, died in a northwest Houston collision.

John Edward Williams, 50, was killed when his sports car crashed into a tree near Columbus.

Work On Puppets

Cub Scouts in den 6 of pack 184 held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Carlton Chapman, den mother, with a busy round of activities. After the pledge to the flag and songs, they worked on puppets and jack-o'-lanterns. For Halloween, held a discussion on home fire prevention and first aid, and visited the Main Street fire station and fallout shelter. Later they had refreshments and closing ceremonies.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair through Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday.	
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Monday.	
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday.	
CITY	TEMPERATURE
Abilene	83 51
Amarillo	82 44
Chicago	72 46
Denver	43 28
Fort Worth	77 46
Houston	75 46
Odessa	71 41
New York	75 56
San Antonio	78 51
St. Louis	71 41

Sun sets today at 6:06 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:10 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1911: lowest this date in 1911: Maximum rainfall this date in 1911: Precipitation in past 24 hours: None.

Classes Re-Open

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Classes in Syrian elementary schools, suspended shortly after the Sept. 28 army uprising that separated Syria from the United Arab Republic, resumed Saturday. The schools were closed to change educational programs imposed during the union with Egypt.

Thefts, Robberies Plague Homecoming Celebrants

Thefts and robberies reported to police before noon Saturday included two car radio antennas at the football stadium.

G. C. Noyola, Seminole, who was staying at the Rodriguez Hotel, told police that a woman took \$50 from him, then pulled a knife and made him leave. He was taken to the police station where he identified the woman's photograph in police files. Capt. L. A. Hiltbrunner arrested the woman at the bus station. She was held for questioning.

Dalton Sanders, Negro male, 111 NW 12th, told police he went to sleep in a car in the alley in the 300 block of NW 3rd, and that when he woke up his billfold had been taken from his pocket and two \$10 bills removed. He could not name a suspect.

C. A. McElrath, 2200 Warren, reported that the antenna was taken from his car at the football stadium.

Julius L. Ryals, 1104 Nolan, reported four hub caps taken from his car while he was at the football game.

Doyce R. Wilhite, 1503 E. 6th, told police that two antennas were broken from his car at the football game.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday Mrs. S. T. Johnson Jr. reported from 1302 Wood that assorted old coins, old paper money, some foreign costume jewelry including bracelet and earring set, both of which had been set with pearls and topaz, and an earring and necklace set, all valued at \$75, had been taken from the house.

Two witnesses, who came to the house Friday shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left to attend a funeral, said they found a woman in the house going through dresser drawers. She told them she had come to pay her respects and did not seem surprised when they came in. Mrs. Johnson said the same woman had come to the house Friday morning and acted very strangely.

Manuel G. Chavarria, 308 Jones, employe of Big Spring Locker Plant, told police at 4:30 p.m. Saturday that three Latin American boys about 8, 10, and 12 years old took a pair of prescription ground tinted glasses from his car. He said he saw the boys, but had to tie a calf before he could get to them and then could not catch them. The glasses were valued at \$36.

Arlen Sturdivant, 2706 Lynn Drive, reported the theft of two hub caps from his car some time Saturday.

Shortly after noon Saturday W. W. Farris, wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported the theft of about 300 pounds of copper wire, in varied lengths, from location about seven miles west of Big Spring.

NEWS BRIEFS

rioters rose Saturday to four dead and scores injured.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Hindu, Pakistani camel driver, overcome by the goodness of God and the friendliness of his fellow man, sat down in his luxurious hotel room Saturday night and cried.

Then, Bashir Ahmad stood up, lifted his hands in prayer and proclaimed: "Allah be praised!"

Ahmad, a devout Moslem, became pensive for the first time since he arrived in the United States on learning that he would visit Mecca on his way home to Pakistan.

DETROIT (AP)—Despite top-level pressure from both union and management, not a single local-level agreement was reported Saturday in at-the-plant bargaining between the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp.

Legion Convention Being Held Today

The 19th District Convention of the American Legion is being held in Big Spring Sunday, with some activities, including a dance at 9 p.m. in the Settles Hotel Ballroom, starting Saturday afternoon.

J. G. Littlejohn, Big Spring Post Commander, said the main business would be transacted today, with registration beginning at the hotel at 8:30 a.m. He said over a hundred delegates are expected.

Following a joint session of the American Legion and the Auxiliary at 10 a.m., when Mayor Pro-tem John Taylor will give the welcoming address.

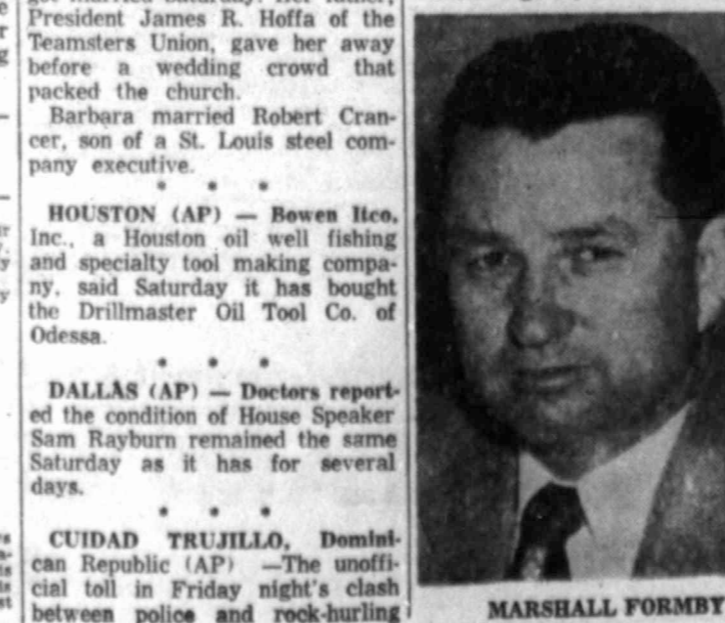
Marshall Formby will be speaker at 10:40 a.m. He is a former State Senator from this district, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, and has announced that he will run for the governor's post in 1962.

Littlejohn, Big Spring Post Commander, and host to the convention, said other parts on the morning program would be introductions by Wilfred Stoerner, 18th District; a response to Taylor's address by Clarence Rogers, Plainview, and committee appointments for both the Legion and Auxiliary.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. with Joe Pendleton, past commander of Big Spring, in charge.

The noon luncheon will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. when the business session will get under way. Warren Lise, Lubbock, Fourth Division Commander, will deliver an address, district committee appointments announced, and national convention reports made.

Chaplain L. R. Gregory of the 19th District, will give both the invocation and benediction for the day.



MARSHALL FORMBY

George Zachariah Is Vice President Of Texas Society

George Zachariah of Big Spring Saturday was elected vice president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, at the conclusion of the Society's annual meeting in McAllen.

Zachariah, purchasing agent for Costen, is president of the Howard County Society, and has been active for many years in the work of organizations for rehabilitation of handicapped children and adults.

The state Society and its local affiliates function with revenues derived through sale of Easter seals.

Club Sees Game Films

Action films of the Big Spring-Odessa High football game were shown to members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Emmett McKenzie, head football coach at Big Spring High School, was present to offer a commentary of the game. He was given a standing ovation prior to the film in recognition of the local team having won five straight games.

In the attendance contest being staged within the club, Tom Conway's team leads with a total of 99 points. Elmo Phillips' forces trail with 79 while Jim Lewis' team is third, with 64 and Roy Reeder's squad, 63.

Garner McAdams, president of the club, said that the ABC would stage its regular weekly luncheon on Oct. 31 at the Costen Country Club.

Mrs. R. C. Hughes Wins Furniture

Merchandise of her choice from any of 10 merchants participating in the Furniture Fashion Festival will go to Mrs. R. C. Hughes, 1801 Mittel.

The name of Mrs. Hughes was drawn Saturday evening, as the furniture stores concluded a week of special showings. More than 3,000 people registered during the week for the \$100 merchandise gift.

Stores in the program were Big Spring Hardware, Carter Furniture, D&W Furniture and Appliance, Elrod Furniture Co., Good Housekeeping Shop, Montgomery Ward, Thompson Furniture, Trantham & Gibson, Wheat Furniture and White's.

Harry Hurt In Dallas Hospital

Harry Hurt, former vice president of the First National Bank and pioneer Big Springer, is in Baylor Hospital at Dallas awaiting physicians' diagnosis of various tests made during the past week.

Relatives advised The Herald that a definite report had not been given.

Mrs. Hurt and their son, Harry Hurt Jr., of California, are in Dallas with him.

Units To Be Sold

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The 150-building Kelly Homes housing project in southwest San Antonio will be auctioned Monday night. The 41-acre area development to be sold by the General Services Administration has 200 rental units made up of two-and three-bedroom, single family and duplex dwellings.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

AFB, Fla., Keep your fingers crossed and hope the 331st hits the apple.

About this time 35 years ago, the Crawford Hotel was in disarray as workmen hastened to complete the structure in order to serve a booming oil economy. Last week, the process of tearing out got under way as steps were taken to convert it into a downtown apartment center.

Cabot No. 1 S. L. Lockhart was completed last week for 252 barrels from 9,841-49 in the Devonian. This test is only one location east of a 9,900-foot failure and offers hope of joining Devonian or Fossilman production in northern Howard with that in southwest Borden.

Big Spring has been named the headquarters for the Mid-West Texas Building and Trades Council, created after a series of parades last spring. John F. Wallace, formerly of Wichita Falls, has been assigned here in charge of the office.

Vealmoor and Sands school districts are due to ballot Nov. 11 or Nov. 18 on whether to consolidate. Petitions were filed with the Howard County Commissioners Court last week by Vealmoor patrons after a straw vote showed 28 favored a Sands connection while 20 favored one with Gail. The district, down now to 14 pupils, has over \$5,000,000 valuations and certainly would be welcomed by any district.

Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old girl friend of John Edwin Myers, admitted killer of four, was transferred last week to the state girls school at Gainesville. Myers is due to be sent to Rusk where his trial will come up next February.

An agreement was reached last week for crossing improvements just east of Cosden refinery. The T&P railroad agreed to put down plank between the rails and Howard County will furnish the asphalt for paving. The project is estimated about \$9,000 overall.

Big Spring has the pleasure again of entertaining the 19th district convention of the American Legion. The Legionnaires have shown a fondness for meeting here, and we hope they have cause to keep it.

W. T. Fuller Dies Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC)—William Travis Fuller, 73, died Friday morning at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City, following a brief illness.

Mr. Fuller was born Jan. 5, 1888 at Garner but had lived in Colorado City for 27 years. He was a retired machinist and welder. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He married Ada Pearl Duke in Parker County in 1910. She died in 1948. He married Bertha Gressett in 1955 in Portales, N. M.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kiker and Son Funeral Chapel with Rev. G. A. Sheff, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Fuller is survived by his widow, a son, Harold Fuller, Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Irving, and Mrs. W. M. Hancock, Eufaula, Okla.; a brother, Charlie Fuller, Graham, a sister, Mrs. J. S. Mayes, Portales, N. M., and six grandchildren.

Harry Hurt In Dallas Hospital

Harry Hurt, former vice president of the First National Bank and pioneer Big Springer, is in Baylor Hospital at Dallas awaiting physicians' diagnosis of various tests made during the past week.

Relatives advised The Herald that a definite report had not been given.

Mrs. Hurt and their son, Harry Hurt Jr., of California, are in Dallas with him.

Units To Be Sold

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Permian Basin Oil Group Launches Member Drive

The recently organized Permian Basin Petroleum Association will launch its membership and finance campaign on Nov. 1, President Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. announced Saturday.

Russell J. Ramsland, Midland, has been appointed general chairman of an area-wide committee now being formed to conduct the effort. Charles O. Lee, Monahan, will serve as co-chairman of the committee.

O'Neill also announced that Wayne Cooper, formerly manager of the Denver City Chamber of Commerce, had been employed as full time membership secretary. Cooper is on the job at the organization's headquarters offices in the Chancellor Building in Midland.

The association's four regional vice presidents will work with the general committee in planning and conducting the campaign. They are W. T. (Bill) Edwards, Odessa; C. W. Brown, McCombs; J. Mark McLaughlin, Snyder; and Eugene E. Nearburg, Roswell, N. M.

Memberships in the organization will include two types, regular and associate. The regular membership will be those members who are actively engaged in the oil and gas industry in any of its branches, and those persons who although not directly engaged in a branch of the petroleum industry, derive direct economic benefits from its activities and operations. These members will constitute the voting membership. Associate membership includes business organizations and individuals who are interested in the association and wish to support its aims and objectives, but are not actually engaged in the oil and gas industry.

"Membership committees will be formed in each of the 55 West Texas and four Southeast New Mexico counties in the Permian Basin and the area to be served by the association," said Ramsland.

Formation of the PBPA was instigated at a meeting in Midland Aug. 17 when John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, and Murray Fasken, Midland, presidents of the Chambers of Commerce in their respective cities were instructed to appoint an organizing committee to develop a definite plan for the formation of an industry-wide, area-wide association, "to encourage the continuing growth of the petroleum industry in all its many segments throughout the Permian Basin Area."

CHAIRMAN
Hamilton E. McRae, veteran Midland attorney, was named chairman of the organizing committee. At a meeting in Odessa on Sept. 28, McRae's group presented suggested by-laws, a list of nominees for officers and directors, a financial budget and a schedule of dues.

Attending the Odessa event were representative groups of Permian Basin oil and gas producers, oil well drilling and servicing contractors, public officials, executives of financial institutions and other interested persons.

Those present voted unanimously to form the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and adopted the suggested by-laws, the budget and dues schedule and approved the nominations for officers and directors.

It was pointed out at the organizational meeting that the Permian Basin had been the only major petroleum producing area in North America having no voice to speak for it as a unit, particularly in matters of national scope, and having no fact finding or information disseminating agency.

That lack, speakers at the Odessa session said, had been highlighted during recent months by the Federal Power Commission's Area Rate proceedings for the Permian Basin—which are in progress—on the item of trying to set a "fair and reasonable" area well-head price to natural gas producers.

PURPOSE
"Primary purpose of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association," said O'Neill, "is to provide representation and advocacy for the West Texas - Southeast New Mexico area in those fields where none presently exist. It is not designated or intended to interfere with or encroach upon the functions of any statewide organizations presently existing. It will, however, upon the request of either such organizations, lend its strength and support to any cause furthering the welfare of the petroleum industry in its territory."

The PBPA's executive committee is composed of the president, the four vice presidents, J. Wilmont Hunt, Midland, the secretary treasurer, and four representatives of the board of directors. Those are McRae, Ramsland, Shepperd and Marshall Rowley, Arredondo, and Marshall Rowley.

James C. Watson, president of the Permian Basin Oil News Service, is serving as executive vice president. He will continue his connections with the news service.

COL-TEX HIKES THROUGH-PUT

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, had reassured news for Colorado City Saturday.

He announced that the Col-Tex refinery there was to increase its daily through-put of crude oil by 2,000 barrels effective Monday morning.

The refining plant at Colorado City has been pinched back to 6,000 barrels during the current tight situation in the oil industry.

More than assuring a ready market for Mitchell crudes, the hike will mean a greater utilization of the Col-Tex facilities, Tollett pointed out.

West Texas Gets First Quadruple Pay

West Texas' first quadruple producer, Texaco Inc. No. 3-2 Clark Jr., has been completed in Andrews County. It is a 1 1/4-mile southeast extension to Devonian and Ellenburger production and a location east offset to Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian production in the North Andrews field.

The Devonian potential is for 139.64 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil pumped from perforations at 10,500-20 feet, after 11,500 gallons acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 130-1.

The Pennsylvanian flowed 165.84 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil, plus four per cent water, daily through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,025-94 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 428-1.

The venture pumped 108.34 barrels of 37.1-gravity oil, plus 20.64 barrels of basic sediment and water, from Wolfcamp perforations at 8,619-18 feet in 24 hours, after 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

The Ellenburger rated a daily flow of 430 barrels of 46.1-gravity oil, plus two per cent water, through a 10-64-inch choke and open hole at 12,457-77 feet in 24 hours, after 500-gallon mud-acid wash.

Site is 560 feet from north and 2,084-feet from east lines of section 17, block A-46, PSL survey in the Andrews township.

Industry Nosedives Since Hitting Peak

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A five-year slump in demand for crude oil probably has meant a loss of more than \$1 1/2 billion to Texas producers.

The loss would approach \$2 billion if it were not for increased production of natural gas and natural gas liquids.

Texas production has been in a nosedive since reaching an all-time high of 1,977,785,000 barrels in 1956. State officials, by law, are required to limit output to market demand.

The state in 1956 supplied 42 per cent of all U.S. crude. This year the figure will amount to about 35 per cent.

Proration allowances under the state's market demand statutes permitted 190 producing days in 1956. This year's total probably will be 100 or, at the most, 101 days.

ALLOWABLE
The Railroad Commission has set the November allowable at eight days, the seventh consecutive month at that record low level.

Uncertainties of market demand during a world surplus of crude make it difficult to pinpoint the effect of the production slump on producers.

The pinch has been so sharp that it was a major factor behind the financial crisis that led to the state legislature adopting a state sales tax this year.

The state's tax on crude production is 4.6 per cent of the gross value of the oil at the wellhead. The cumulative drop in such revenue since 1956 approximates \$100 million. This is in line with the \$2 billion estimate of the loss to producers.

LOWEST LEVEL
From the record level in 1956, the state's production dropped last year to 896,029,000 barrels, lowest since 1950.

If Texas had been able to do nothing more than maintain the 1956 level the state's cumulative production for 1957 through 1961 would have been about 5,368,925,000 barrels. Current estimates on 1961 indicate the five-year total will approximate only 4,751,672,000 barrels.

This is a deficit of 637,253,000 barrels.

Prices of Texas crude now range from \$2.29 to \$3.35 a barrel. Taking \$3 as an average, the five-year deficit would represent a loss of \$1,911,759,000 to producers.

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OIL INDUSTRY Helps Carry Tax Load

In 10 years, beginning with 1926 and running through 1936, the oil industry paid in a grand total of \$912,446 in taxes to the county, state and common schools. Howard County's share was \$383,565 for the 10-year period.

In the year 1957 alone, all taxes paid to county government were \$348,000—nearly as much as the entire 10 years produced in the first decade of oil in Howard County.

The last five years — 1957 through the current year—all taxes paid into the county alone have totaled \$1,520,000. Total taxes paid from oil to the county, state, schools and to the Howard County Junior College for that period have totaled \$3,658,314. The state's share has been \$610,600; the common schools \$968,700 and the junior college \$859,925.

VALUATIONS UP
Meantime, the valuation of oil properties in the county has increased from \$2,500,000 in 1927 to a peak of \$32,300,000 in 1956. This year, the valuation is \$28,200,000.

The middle decade of all in tax money from petroleum; this year, its share will be \$143,800.

In the years 1948 through 1957, oil taxes from production and properties in this county accounted for \$731,000 to the state; \$1,485,000 to the county government;

\$835,000 to the junior college, and common schools \$1,240,000.

Although many problems beset the oil industry and the fields in the county which have produced such lavish wealth through the years are beginning to feel the ravages of time, petroleum continues as the major source of tax income to the county. And the tax burden borne by oil is of tremendous importance to the governmental subdivisions. Actually, petroleum supplies much additional tax revenue other than that charged directly to it.

The \$178,000 the county gets each year from the car license plate distribution, and the even bigger contribution which goes to the state from this source, stem directly from the petroleum industry.

INDIRECT
Pipelines, rolling stock of railroads used for the transportation of oil, specialized firms which service the oil industry in a hundred ways—all of these pay taxes to the county, state, schools and H.C.C. to supplement further the money oil brings into the tax coffers.

The network of county highways and the major federal and state roads which slash across the area are actually a byproduct of the oil industry.

The community's economy is heavily dependent on the earnings of hundreds of workers employed by oil companies and by the returns which landowners and producers derive from production and handling of oil and oil products.

Active Rotary Count Drops

Lea County, N. M., with 29 active rotaries, led Permian Basin Empire drilling activity Friday, according to Reed Roller Bit Co.'s survey.

West Texas and Southeast New Mexico drilling went down last week's 256 to 238.

The count, by counties, with previous totals in parentheses, includes:

- Andrews 22 (22), BORDEN 2 (2), Coke 2 (2), Concho 2 (4), Crane 27 (24), Crockett 4 (5), Crosby 1 (6), DAWSON 12 (11), Donna Anna 1 (0), Ector 10 (9), Eddy 10 (12), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 12 (18), GARZA 3 (2), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Hockley 3 (2), HOWARD 2 (2), Irion 1 (1), Kent 1 (1), Lea 39 (43), Loving 3 (2), Lubbock 1 (1), MARTIN 5 (5), Midland 6 (6), Menard 1 (2), MITCHELL 3 (2), Lynn 2 (2), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 10 (18), Reeves 6 (3), Roosevelt 6 (7), Runnels 3 (3), Scurry 4 (4), Schleicher 3 (3), STERLING 0 (1), Stonewall 2 (4), Terrell 5 (6), Tom Green 3 (3), Upton 5 (7), Ward 5 (6), Winkler 4 (5), Yoakum 2 (2), TOTALS 238 (256).

Tech Receives Gulf Stipend

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech has received a \$1,000 grant from Gulf Oil Corp. for unrestricted use by the Tech geology department.

J. A. Hord, exploration manager of the firm's Midland district, presented the grant to Dr. W. M. Pearce, Tech academic vice president, and Dr. F. Alton Wade, geology department head.

"Often activities of an academic department can be expedited by having supplemental funds available," Dr. Pearce said in accepting the gift.

Dr. Wade said his department "appreciates the interest in improving training and research in geology and other college work."

Tech is one of 31 colleges and universities in the United States to be awarded such departmental grants this year. The grants were made to eight Texas institutions.

The grants represent one phase of Gulf's Aid to Education program, which this year will total approximately \$375,000.

Natural Gas Storage Upped

DENVER — Record underground storage capacity in the United States for natural gas to be used in peak winter months has been increased to 2.9 trillion cubic feet, the American Gas Association has reported after a survey.

These storage areas generally are depleted oil and gas fields. They serve as gigantic "banks" from which gas can be withdrawn when demands exceed pipeline capacity. Storage areas are in 20 states.

California nearly tripled its capacity in the past year and now has 271 billion feet of space.

The other four top states are Pennsylvania 477 billion, Michigan 465 billion, Ohio 437 billion and West Virginia 343 billion.

Situation Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr returned Saturday from military briefings in Hawaii saying the situation in South Viet Nam is "serious."

Winners Of OIC Contest To Receive Scholarships

Scholarships will be presented to winners of the Oil Information Committee sponsored essay contest at a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday in Midland.

The awards are for \$1,000 each, according to C. C. Michel, third vice chairman of the chapter. This year, the contest was held at the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday in Midland.

Featured speaker is Dr. John C. Stevens, assistant president of Abilene Christian College, who will speak on "The Conservation of American Values."

He received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Arkansas and served as a chaplain in the U. S. Army during World War II. He joined the faculty of ACC in 1948.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and a buffet dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. Awards will be made immediately after dinner.

Pioneer's Day Set Oct. 27

Individuals must qualify themselves as being bona fide Petroleum Pioneers before they will receive an invitation to the day long Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Celebration, Roy Minear, general chairman of the event, said Saturday. Pioneers who qualify are being asked to be guests of a group of Permian Basin Old Timers for the day, Oct. 27, in Midland.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Midland Chamber of Commerce office. The men will attend a coffee get-together at the Petroleum Club from 9 until 11 that morning. The ladies will go to the Midland Country Club for coffee and lunch.

The men will hear E. D. Brockett, president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, at their noon luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom. The day's activities come to a close with an informal reception and buffet at the Petroleum Club beginning at 6 p.m.

To qualify as a Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer one must have worked in the petroleum industry, in the Permian Basin, prior to Oct. 1, 1931. Each one who qualifies will be given a scroll suitable for framing.

Anyone who qualifies is urged to contact either Roy Minear or the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Wildcatters Open 11 Wells

AUSTIN —The Railroad Commission said Saturday 11 oil and 31 gas wells were drilled by Texas wildcatters last week.

The week produced 231 oil and 90 gas wells, bringing the year totals to 7,642 oil and 2,527 gas wells. For the comparable 1960 period, there were 7,956 oil and 1,616 gas wells.

A total of 188 wells were plugged including 143 dry holes. The average calendar day allowable was 2,668,357 barrels, up 10,810.

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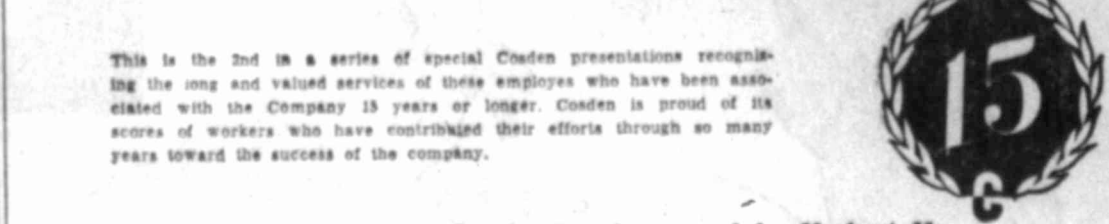
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H. H. McPHERSON



This is the 2nd in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.

Many a can of paint has been used by Herbert H. McPherson in his years as a painter for Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Bulk plants, offices, service stations and trucks have undergone a "facelifting" under the practiced hands of this 15-year Cosden veteran.

McPherson signed on June 27, 1946, as a painter helper, and has been a paint foreman for 2 1/2 years. In between, there have been brief periods as a truck loader and a transport driver.

Born at Energy, in Hamilton County, Tex., he was reared in Young County and attended school at Murray. At 17, he left home to farm in Oklahoma. There followed several years of farming and working on ranches in Dawson and Borden counties. During the war he was in defense work in Nevada and was a pipefitter in California.

When he settled in Big Spring, two successive service stations where he worked sold out, so he decided to seek employment at Cosden's refinery. Within two days he was on the job.

By a former marriage he has two children, Mrs. Bob (Juanell) Roever and Herbert C. McPherson, both living here. Herbert, an alumnus of Wayland College and a six-year veteran of the Navy, aspires to be a minister; meanwhile, he is working and, with his wife, saving money for his seminary training.

McPherson and Mrs. Lou Hellon Underwood were married July 30, 1955. Between his two children and her son, Thomas E. Underwood, they have six grandchildren to monopolize their attention — Bobby and Mike Roever, Belle McPherson, Linda, Geary and Debra Underwood.

McPherson is a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Travel rates as his prime hobby. Home is at 601 Douglas.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Travis D. Wyatt Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyatt, 1713 Purdue, and Tandy J. Kell, electronics technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kell, 811 1/2 S. Gregg, participated in operation "Sea Shell" off the West Coast of the United States and Canada, Oct. 2-13, while serving as a crewmember of the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Bennington, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

Carl L. Stanaland, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, 623 Caylor Dr., Big Spring, is undergoing 16 weeks instruction at the Naval Radioman School, Norfolk, Va. Students receive training in the International Morse Code, radio and teletype operating procedures, basic electronics theory and operation of radio and photofacsimile equipment.

Ervin D. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Shipley, Lamesa, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and for the next nine weeks will be undergoing Navy recruit training at the training center, in San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1961 graduate of Lamesa High School, where he was active in athletics and other student activities. He enlisted under the High School Graduate Training Program, which allows high school graduates to select their field of training, and assures them of a school after recruit training. He enlisted through the Big Spring recruiting station which sends a recruiter to Lamesa each Thursday to meet and interview persons interested in the Navy.

Serving with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East aboard the general stores issue ship USS Polux,



For Interviews

Cdr. J. T. Smith and C. P. O. B. J. Cohn of Officer Procurement Section of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Albuquerque, N. M., will be at Howard County Junior College on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for consultation concerning the programs the Navy has to offer college graduates and students leading to commissions. Interviews and examinations will be given to determine standings. There will be no obligations attached to these interviews.

operating out of Yokosuka, Japan, is Charles E. Sims, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Sims, 1003 Main.

The Polux is a unit of an underway replenishment group which delivers supplies to fleet units operating in the Western Pacific.

Army Sergeant I. C. Arnold A. Fields, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fields, 506 Young, recently was assigned to the U.S. Logistics Group in Izmir, Turkey.

Sgt. Fields entered the Army

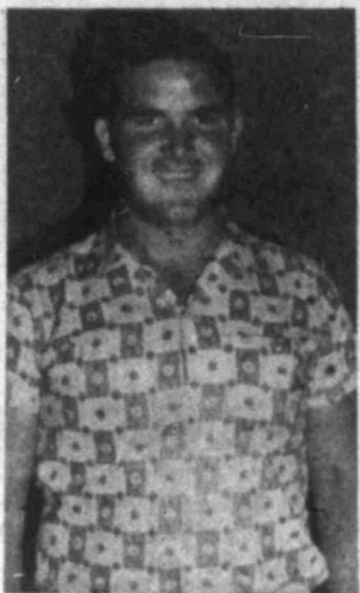
in 1945 and is an accounting specialist in the comptroller division of the group's Detachment 13. He attended Big Spring High School.

Army Pfc. Jerry R. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, Lamesa, recently participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division's 502nd Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) alert at Fort Campbell, Ky. Chapman, a machinegunner in the infantry's Company E at the

fort, entered the Army in July, 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The 19-year-old soldier attended Lamesa High School.

Army Spec. 4 Harry E. Dawsey, whose wife, Mary, lives in Big Spring, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 133rd Signal Company.

A lineman in the company, Specialist Dawsey entered the Army in February, 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.



ERVIN D. SHIPLEY

In Vaccine Work

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Dr. Elizabeth Einstein, American neurochemist and daughter of the late Albert Einstein, is here on a research project aimed at eliminating paralysis that can result from use of antirabies vaccine.

BSCT Offers Unusual Play

"You Can't Take It With You," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented by the Big Spring Civic Theatre Thursday and Friday, at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The theatre's fall presentation is a lively story of a family and their boarders (guests) who believe in doing exactly as they please. Some of the unusual props called for in the play are: Xylophone, printing press, fire crackers, jar of flies, darts and board. For the theatre go'er who seeks an unusual play, "You Can't Take It With You" will fill the requirement.

Members of the cast are: Lynn Seebo, Kay Wickard, Margaret Jones, Athol Atkins, M. Sgt. Harold Dietrich, Capt. Leo Hicks, M. Sgt. Junsell Gary, 1st Lt. Lewis Dunlap, Mary Catherine Smotherman, Arthur Clonts, Capt. Don Jonker, 1st Lt. John H. Oldun, Jeanne Clonts, S. Sgt. Fred Assad, Donna Lee and 1st Lt. Sue Barton.

Several members of the cast will be remembered from last year's "Warrior's Husband."

Directing the production is Capt. James W. Marlin; co-producing, members of the Board of Governors; stage manager, James Tibbs; assistant stage manager, Donald Hush; props, Marge Brown; make-up Martha Conway, Sidney Rose, Joyce Coates; lights, M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown; posters, Lynn Worley; tickets, Jeanne Clonts; prompters, Mollie Hartzog and Phyllis Bates.

Tickets are available from the theatre members or may be purchased at the door each night; \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Negro Students Put On Probation

AUSTIN (AP)—Negro students who staged an anti-segregation demonstration at a white girls' dormitory Thursday were placed on disciplinary probation Saturday by University of Texas officials.

The university order followed investigations at two Negro girls' dormitories Friday and disciplinary hearings before the dean of women in an unusual Saturday session.

The two-sentence university statement did not say how many students were affected. An estimated 50 Negro students took over the lobby of Kinsolving Dormitory for about an hour Thursday night, refusing to leave when asked to do so by the resident counselor.

Residents of the white girls' dormitory say they have been told that a Negro girl may visit a white girl in her room, but the door must be closed and the Negro girl may not use drinking fountains or rest rooms in the dormitory. The lobby is barred to Negroes, except those on errands.

The university announcement said: "Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, dean of students at the University of Texas, reports that those students involved in the incident in Kinsolving Dormitory on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, have been placed on disciplinary probation. This is in accordance with usual procedures where there have been infractions of university regulations."

Violation of disciplinary probation can be grounds for suspension from the university.

Dr. Joseph Smiley, university

president, said he did not know how many girls were involved. He said the university regents had not asked for a report "but they will be informed, of course."

One student source said the Negro girls were summoned individually to appear before the dean of women Saturday but they decided to appear in a group.

Classes at the university, both graduate and undergraduate, have been integrated since 1955. Most dormitory space is still segregated.

4th Army Wants Park Land For Emergency HQ

AUSTIN (AP)—Fourth Army Headquarters will ask the State Parks Board meeting in Lubbock Monday for use of Garner State Park near Uvalde as an emergency command post.

John Harrington, assistant adjutant at Ft. Sam Houston, asked the Parks Board for the area to house its staff in the event of nuclear attack.

Executive Director Bill Collins said the proposal has no relationship to the earlier plan to use Texas' 60 state parks as survival centers for residents of larger cities.

The park is about 85 miles west of San Antonio.

Collins said the board would consider reports on emergency housing by parks during the recent hurricane and-on damages to parks in the coastal area.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Noe Abreo et ux to Coralia Hank, Lot 4, Block 28, Bauer Addition.

Letitia Jey et ux to Clifford Smith, tract in northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 23, township 1 north, range 10 east.

R. Z. Roberts et al to Odell Domingo, 10 1/2 acre tract in the southwest quarter of Section 45, Block 23, township 1 north, range 10 east.

John Ruffitt et ux to M. H. Baster et ux, 10 acres in Section 19, Block 22, township 1 south.

Kenwood Development Inc. to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Lot 22, Block 51, Lot 3, Block 11, Lots 1 and 3, Block 10, all in Kenwood Addition.

Cemas Inc. to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lots 1 and 8, Block 10, Suburban Heights Addition.

Louis Buchanan et ux to H. O. Castle, tract in Section 22, Block 23, township 1 north.

R. R. McCann to R. J. Bean et ux, Lot 4 and part of Lot 5, Block 3, Highland South Addition.

John C. Ruffitt et ux to Ben F. Vandell et ux, 30 acre tract in Lot 19, Block 23, township 1 south.

Niles D. Cook, et ux to L. B. Lane et al, Lot 14, Block 27, McDowell Heights Addition.

W. A. Martin to Dalton Conway et ux, Lot 11, Block 7, Baydian Addition.

M. H. Baster et ux to B. F. Vandell et ux, two acres in northwest quarter of northeast quarter of northeast quarter, Section 19, Block 22, township 1 north.

Leroy Himes Inc. to Jerry W. Green et ux, Lot 14, Block 1, Wason Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Donald Ray Coats and Connie Ann Fair, Ronald Frank Covert and Judy Faye Hamilton.

Jerry Leon Watts and Hilda Joann Mullins.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
G. D. Dawson, 578 Hillside, Odemobile, 40 Gardner, 1505 A Lincoln, Volkswagen, P. B. Hulbert, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
R. C. Moore vs. Emma Nell Moore, divorce.

Alvie Markrider vs. Myrtle Francis Markrider, divorce.

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Georgia Lee King vs. Grady N. King, decree of divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS
Henry Deanda, 602 NW 5th, record residence and build small utility room, \$85.

Yeldoro M. Cruz, 601 NW 5th, build addition to residence and demolish small utility building, \$200.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., 2601 Hamblin, build new residence, \$9,000.

R. C. Smith Construction Co., 2608 and 2610 Cindy Lane, build two new residences at \$9,000 each — \$18,000.

Loyce Homes, Inc., 3001 30th, 3006 Boulder Drive, build three new residences at \$9,900 each — \$29,700.

To See Practice
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Kennedy will witness Navy and Marine Corps maneuvers at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 18, the White House announced.



... the perfect foundations for all your lovely fashions ... Marja brassieres give you just enough supporting uplift and accents curves for natural beauty ... and for the next two days ...

MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 23rd and 24th
LORRAINE BELT—MARJA FASHION CONSULTANT

will be in our store to supervise fitting and for consultation of your foundation problems ...

Choose from a complete line of Marja brassieres for your every fashion need.

- a. Marja's "Starflite" of nylon sheer and nylon lace in white, pink or black ... 6.00. Strapless version ... 6.00. "Starflite" fully contoured with tricoted covered foam rubber, black or white, 6.00.
- b. Exquisite nylon lace bra in white, black, candlelight, red, pink, or blue, 3.98; Padded version, 4.98.
- c. Marja cotton brassiere with removable foam pads, white only, 4.00.
- d. Marja cotton beauty brassiere in white ... Sizes 30 thru 42, 2.50.
- e. Beautiful basque in nylon lace with jacquard power net back panels ... low v back ... white or black, 10.95.
- f. Torso design bra of exquisite nylon lace and elastic of acetate, Dacron® polyester and rubber. White, 12.50.



Hemphill-Wells

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presenting big spring's new concept in modern living



park hill terrace apartments
 LUXURY LIVING FOR MODEST COST

Let us take you on a tour of the Park Hill Terrace gardens, and luxurious, air conditioned apartments. All of our landscaping was done by CARAWAY'S NURSERY of Midland. Doyle Caraway's landscaping concept was to provide all evergreen plants and shrubs, from the vinca ground cover and honeysuckle to our Yaupon holly trees and 40-year-old LIVE OAKS. The

Park Hill Terrace resident will live in a delightful atmosphere of year round greenery. In keeping with our idea of modern living, the Park Hill management maintains all landscaping, under the personal supervision of Mr. Caraway.



Our concept of modern living is to provide our residents with all the pleasures of living in a planned and cared-for community, but still preserving the quiet and privacy of individual homes. We maintain the landscaping and buildings, collect the garbage daily, clean the heated pool and service the mechanical equipment — such as washers and dryers, furnaces, and air conditioners. When you live at Park Hill Terrace your only responsibility is to enjoy trouble-free and comfortable living.

As for the privacy and quiet, come into our fenced yard with its concrete patio and planted areas. Walk in past our 40-year-old LIVE OAK TREE, past your own mailbox, into your private, secluded patio.

The
BIG SPRING HERALD
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961
 SECTION 8

patio table

Come sit here at your own barbecue table under our wide roof overhang and imagine entertaining your friends at a Texas-style cook-out. We provide and maintain all your interior planting, too. All patios at Park Hill Terrace are fenced for privacy with 6 ft. Western Cedar fences from HOWARD-McCARROLL LUMBER CO. in Midland.



living room

Let us show you our spacious living room. Notice the modern, exposed beams supporting our acoustical ceiling. Our roof deck is two inches thick to provide insulation from extreme outside temperatures, but also has a great deal of sound absorption quality. Walk across our 100% Nylon cut-pile carpeting. The foam rubber padding feels soft and resilient. The carpeting and acoustical ceiling combine to provide quiet, noise-proof living at Park Hill Terrace.

This is the actual furniture provided in a furnished apartment. Our lamps are operated from wall switches as another luxury touch. All of the wiring at Park Hill Terrace is underground and was installed by MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO., Midland, Texas.

dining room

Here is our dining area. Furnished in Swedish Modern, this delightful area provides eating space for all. The draperies at the window are hung on traverse rods and are included in both furnished and unfurnished units.



refrigerator

Come into our Kitchen — featuring color-coordinated sink, hood, range and oven, and refrigerator. These units are standard in all kitchens. The Hotpoint refrigerator is a full 12 cu. ft. and has separate freezing compartment and vegetable crisper.



range

Over here on this side of the kitchen you see our Hotpoint stove and oven furnished by SEALE APPLIANCE CO., Midland, Texas. It has the full 32-in. oven and four top burners. Your range-hood includes an exhaust fan, which carries kitchen odors out through the roof.



garbage

Disposing of your garbage is no problem at Park Hill Terrace. Mrs. Clyde L. Pullis, our resident manager, demonstrates our underground garbage receiver, located just a few steps from your patio gate. Garbage from these receivers is removed daily.



bedroom

If you select a furnished unit, you have your choice of twin or double beds. All furnished bedrooms include lamp, nightstand and this triple dresser with mirror.



walk-in closet

The ultimate touch to your Master Bedroom is this large walk-in closet. Carpeted and draped, with acoustical ceiling overhead, your Master Bedroom is the epitome of privacy and quiet. Cool and secluded, it is truly a sanctuary, dedicated to the concept of modern, luxury living.

linen closet

Our modern living concept includes having adequate storage facilities. Here, centrally located, is your floor-to-ceiling linen closet. Besides spacious interior closets, all Park Hill Terrace residents are given their own 50 cu. ft. storage locker for bulky or out-of-season items. It is perfect for golf clubs and other seldom-used equipment.



bathroom

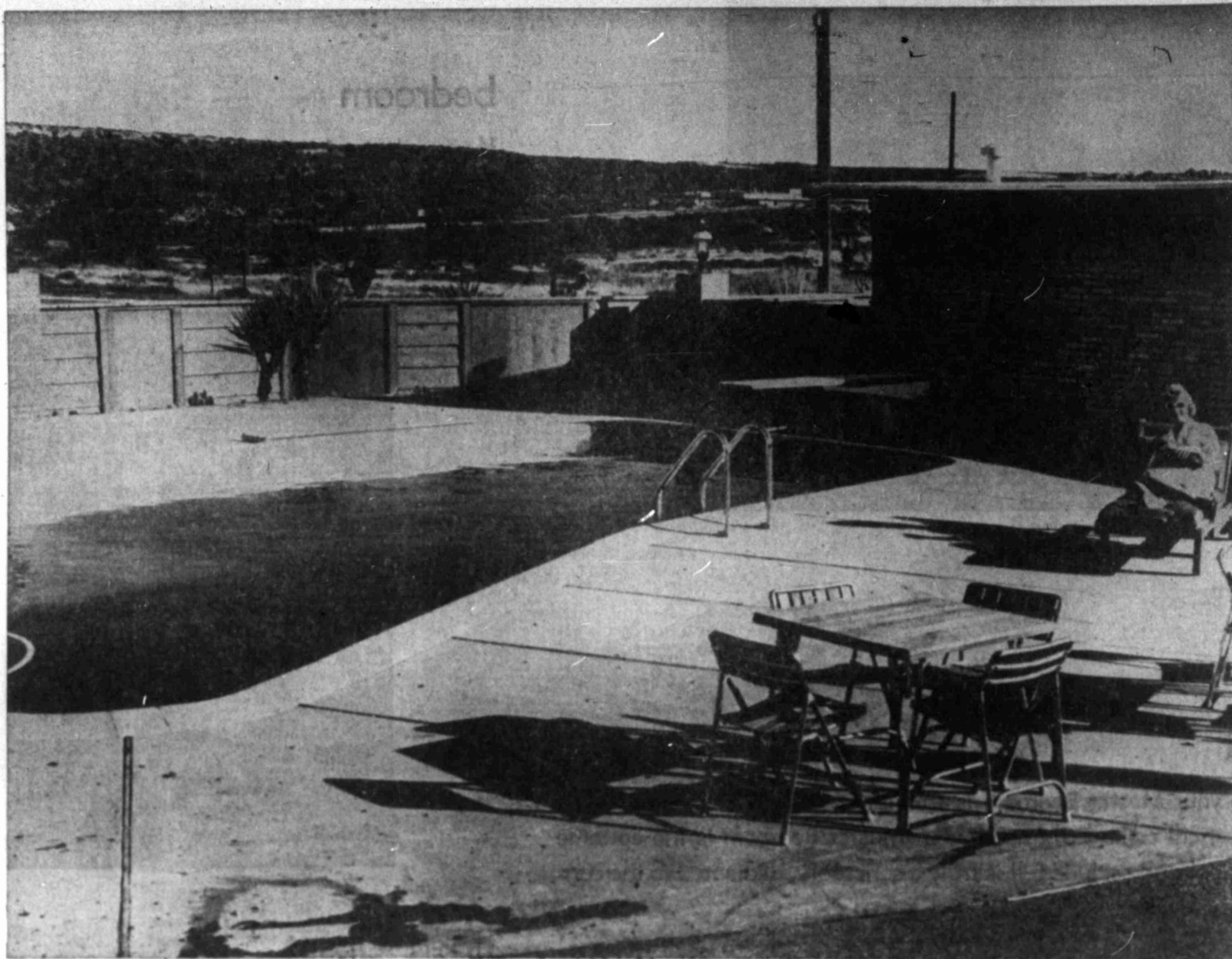
Let us show you our bathrooms. There is more storage available in the vanity. All baths include Borg-Warner colored fixtures with matching ceramic tile. The large medicine cabinet has plate glass mirrored doors and is also standard in all baths. See the ceramic tiled shower complete with glass shower doors. All tile work done by ANDERSON TILE CO., Midland.



thermostat

Fingertip, interior weather control is a basic tenet of our modern living concept — created by Lennox Industries and installed by C. A. GRAY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. of Midland, your instant heating and refrigerating needs can be satisfied by a flick of this switch on the thermostat. Our apartments are heated and cooled individually, completely independent of each other, and our resident can change from heat to cooling, and vice-versa, by changing the thermostat setting. Heavy wall insulation in all units assures you of short operation of equipment and maintenance of even temperature. Wall insulation also absorbs exterior sound, aiding in interior quiet.

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receivers



swimming pool

Join us here at poolside. This free-form, heated pool was built by WORTHY CONSTRUCTION CO. of Big Spring. Two 36-in. filters and an automatic skimmer guarantee pure, clean water for summers of modern fun living. The concrete for our large patio area came from CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO., Big Spring. All the pool furniture is supplied by Park Hill Terrace.

Notice the exposed aggregate finish on our walks. This special work was done by LEATON CONSTRUCTION CO., Midland, Texas.

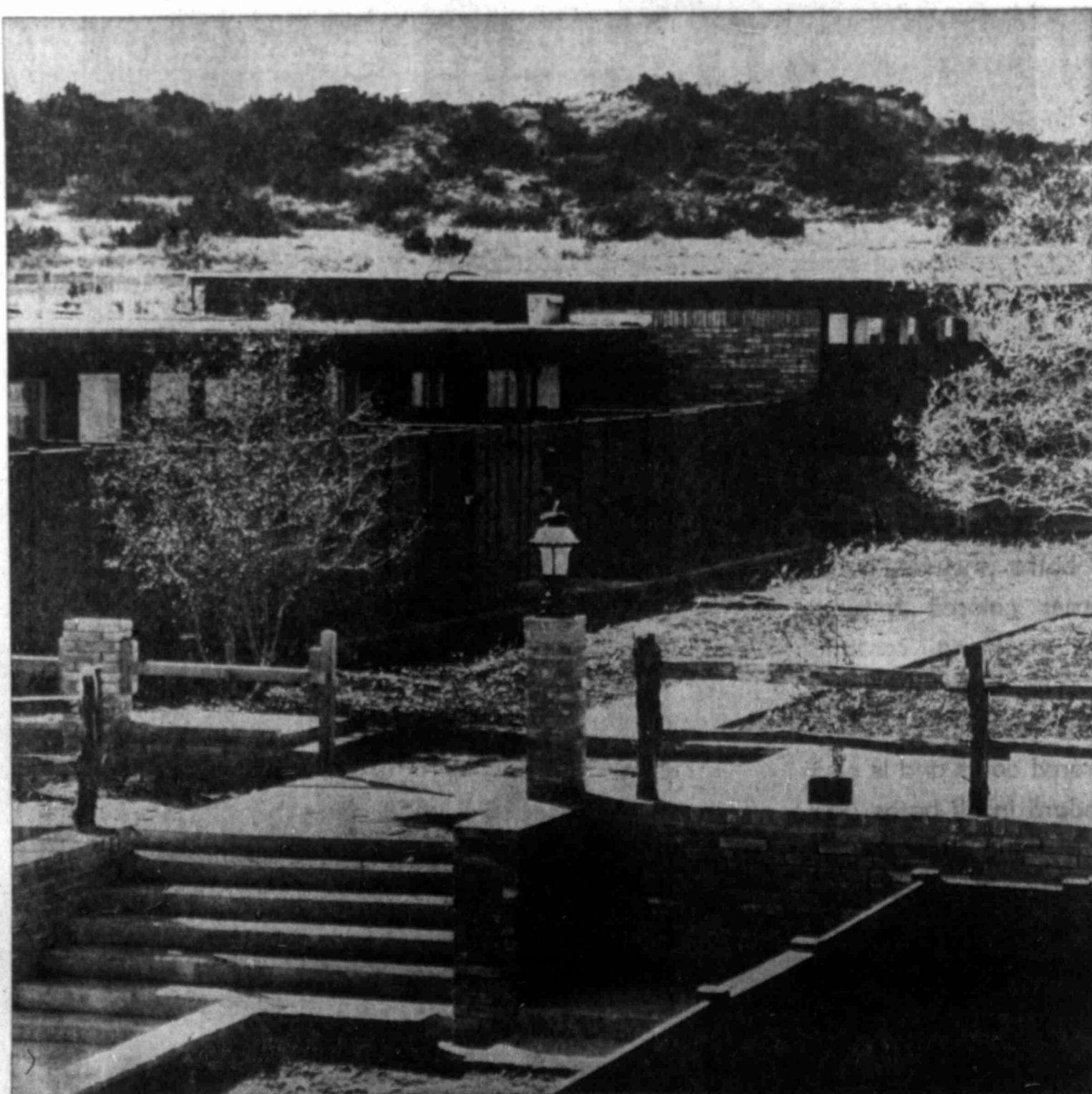
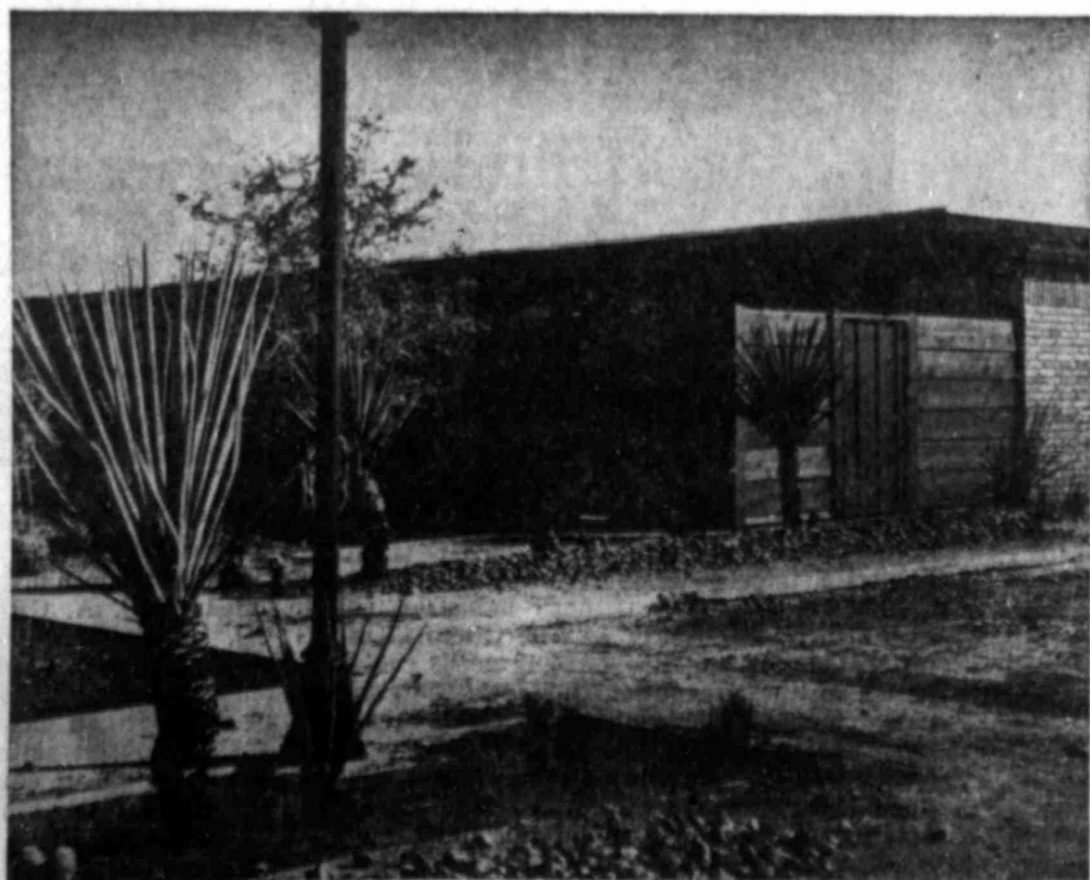


utility room

Our cabana is open year 'round for your enjoyment. Adjacent to our washer-dryer area, it is accessible for visiting and playing while waiting for washing. Complete with large glass areas and mahogany paneling — our cabana is another example of the modern living concept.

farewell

Thank you for visiting us. Now, looking at the green secluded gardens with their private patios and shaded walks, we invite you to join us as a permanent guest, and to enjoy our Luxury Living At Modest Cost.



Tech Defeats Baylor With Late F. Goal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Sophomore fullback H. L. Daniels kicked a 34-yard field goal in the closing 27 seconds Saturday night to give Texas Tech's spirited Red Raiders a 19-17 victory over the favored Baylor Bears.

Tech grabbed an early 14-0 lead before sub quarterback Bobby Ply engineered a brilliant Bear comeback. A crowd of 82,500 cheered wildly as the Raiders registered their first triumph over Baylor since 1946. The defeat virtually eliminated the highly regarded Bears

from the Southwest Conference title race. Tech stunned the visitors with two touchdowns in the first six minutes. Baylor, with Ply at the helm, tied the score at 14-14 on the final play of the first half. The Bears went ahead on end Carl Choate's 36-yard field goal. Then Tech nar-

rowed the margin to one point on a blocked punt for a safety on the final play of the third quarter. The stage for Daniels' winning placement—the first of his varsity career—was set when quarterback John Lovelace moved the Raiders 28 yards to the Bear 18. Then, on a fourth-down try, Daniels sent his kick high and true to hand Baylor its second straight setback.



Tri-Captains Of Jayhawks

Pictured above are three sophomores who will serve as tri-captains of the HJCC basketball team, which will open its season next month. Left to right, they are Jerry Tillman, 6-1, San Jon. N. M.; Larry McElyea, 6-2, formerly of Abilene who now calls Big Spring home; and Elvis Spradling, 6-4 1/2, Girard, Texas.

Gibbs, Frogs Spring Upset Over Aggies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Fabulous Guy (Sonny) Gibbs drove Texas Christian 98 yards against the clock and Jerry Spearman kicked a 20-yard field goal to give the unpredictable Frogs a 15-14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

The loss knocked the favored Aggies from the league's unbeaten ranks while the victory was the first for TCU in three conference games. Gibbs, playing with three broken ribs, directed a dazzling TCU aerial attack from the one-yard line down to the A&M one with about two minutes remaining.

There Spearman, who kicked a similar field goal to give TCU a 17-16 upset victory over Kansas, booted the ball squarely through the uprights with 2:12 remaining. The Aggies, 2-2-1 for the season and 1-1 in the conference, led throughout the game and seemed assured of victory when Babe Craig got off a chilling 47-yard punt late in the game that died on the TCU one.

Owls Shatter 14-Year Jinx

HOUSTON (AP)—Great defensive plays by Randy Kerbow and Johnny Burrell broke up late Southern Methodist threats Saturday night as Rice University broke a 14-year Houston jinx by defeating the Mustangs 10-0. Rice dominated play in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams until midway in the third period when the Mustangs, 15-point underdogs, cut loose with threats that carried to the Rice three and five yard lines.

for a 7-0 lead. Billy Cox passed eight yards to John Sylvester for the touchdown. In the second period, Rice covered a fumble on the SMU 10. Three plays netted only five yards but Butch Blume kicked a 22-yard field goal, his fourth of the season. SMU moved no deeper than the Rice 46 in the first half. Rice also appeared to be taking control of the second half. The Owls took the kickoff and moved 55 yards to the SMU 14 before being halted. After that, however, SMU was in command and the Owls moved no deeper than the Mustang 40.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up) — Hino Hood, owned by Buster Schott, 18.60, 2.80, 2.40; Patrol Boy 5.60, 3; Villon, 2.40, Time—1:12.
SECOND RACE (6 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Lovely Thel, owned by A. J. Jones, 4.80, 3.40, 2.40; Billie H. 5, 3.20; My Top Count, 2.60, Time—1:12.
THIRD RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up) — Crystal Signal, owned by E. S. Springer, 4.80, 3.60, 2.60; Homer T., 6.80, 3.40; No. 10, 2.60, Time—1:14.
FOURTH RACE (300 yds., 3-year-olds) — Mrs. Rip Up, owned by the Mrs. Devereaux, 2.80, 2.80; Shady Strings, 8.80, 6.20; Marrenito, 4.80, Time—1:13.
FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Villon in Brown, owned by Sam Stubb, 4.80, 3, 2.20; Out Aunt Laura, 4.40, 2.80; Miss Cheryl, 2.60, Time—1:12.
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Big He, owned by H. J. Carter, 4.60, 2.80, 2.60; Sally's Pride, 3, 2.60; Cover Mark, 6, Time—1:12.
SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up) — Furiosa Girl, owned by Damon Pollard, 4.60, 2.60, 2.60; Str. Out, 6.80, 2.60; Little Tom, 2.20, Time—1:12.
EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Lyubshim, owned by G. L. Martin, 5.20, 3, 2.60; Blue Cactus, 2.60, 2.40; Be There John, 2.60, Time—1:12.
NINTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Natural Flow, owned by Don Angle, 3, 2.60, 2.40; Charlie H., 2.60, 2.60; Seave Mr., 2.40, Time—1:08.
TENTH RACE (One mile, 4 and up) — Numald Victory, owned by Ann Moffitt, 5.60, 2.80, 2.80; Seavag Up, 2, 2.40; Frankly Yee, 3, Time—1:22. Estimated Attendance—4,700.

Permian Defeats Midland, 22-19

MIDLAND—Frank Sloan ran for two touchdowns and passed to Mike Payne for another as Odessa Permian defeated Midland High in a District 2-AAAA football thriller here Saturday night, 22-19. Permian, the pre-season favorite to cop the crown, had to come from behind twice to win the decision. Sloan climaxed a 59-yard drive by running ten yards for the final score with less than three minutes left to play.

Y Cage Meeting Called Monday

Those interested in fielding a team in either the Industrial or Church Basketball leagues have been called to gather at the YMCA at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. The two leagues will probably begin operations sometime in late December or early January.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHWEST

TEXAS 33, Arkansas 7
TCU 15, Texas A&M 14
Texas Tech 19, Baylor 17
Rice 16, SMU 9
McMurry 22, Abilene St. (Tex.) 22
North Texas St. 21, Tulsa 13
8 a.m. Austin 15, Sul Ross 3
Arkansas A&M 7, Wiley 7, the
Lamar Tech 7, Sul Ross 7
West Texas 42, Hill 9
Sam Houston 28, Texas A&I 14

EAST

Boston U. 12, West Virginia 6
Holy Cross 17, Dartmouth 13
Boston Coll. 22, Villanova 6
Penn 7, Brown 0
Colgate 16, Princeton 0
Yale 12, Cornell 9
Columbia 26, Harvard 14
Rutgers 20, Yale 15
Holstra 8, Kings Point 7
Connecticut 9
Northeastern 27, Springfield 21
Montclair 21, Gallaudet 6
Allegheny 7, West. Reserve 7
Army 31, Idaho 0
Purdue 20, Temple 3
Massachusetts 22, Rhode Island 6
Alfred State 14, Syracuse 0
American Int. 27, Central Conn. 6
Middlebury 20, Bates 21, 16
Lockhaven St. Pa., Edinboro St. 7, 7
Delaware Valley 6, Grove City 9
Washington 21, Villanova 14
Worcester 21, Weymouth 20
Nichols, Mass. 42, Curry, Mass. 9
Vermont 15, Colby 10, California, Pa. 21
Millersville, Pa. 26, Trenton 16, 9
Swarthmore 6, Ursinus 0
Drexel 6, Pennsylvania 7
Albion 20, Youngstown 6
West Chester, Pa. 21, Kutztown 0
Susquehanna 24, Western Md. 8
Williams 5, Bowdoin 3
Alfred State 14, Syracuse 0
Shepherd, W. Va. 32, Shippensburg, Pa. 13
Hendrix 20, West Virginia, St. 8
Union 16, Kennesaw 9
Cornell 27, Kings, Pa. 6
Southern Conn. 21, Kutztown 0
St. Lawrence 33, Norwich 6
Clarkson 17, Indiana, Pa. 6
Waynesburg 7

MIDWEST

Ohio State 10, Northwestern 6
Minnesota 33, Illinois 0
Michigan 16, Purdue 14
Michigan St. 17, Notre Dame 7
Wisconsin 13, Iowa St. 7
Iowa 13, Iowa St. 7
Houston 13, Cincinnati 7
Denison 21, Mount Union 20
Ole Miss 31, Human 7
Knoxville, Ohio 15, Dayton 6
Central 16, Michigan Mich. 11
Wayne St. 16, Wash. & Jefferson 6
Northern Mich. 21, Kent State 6
Bowling Green 21, Kent State 6
Ohio Northern 20, Ashland 13
Indiana 21, Washington, Ind. 6
Kansas 19, Oklahoma 6
Alfred 21, Washington, Me. 6
Ferris 24, Adrian 9
Iowa 47, Wisconsin 15
Southern Ill. 23, Eastern Ill. 6
Marquette 21, Heidelberg 6
Wilkesburg 20, Central 10
Ohio Univ. 20, Miami, Ohio 18
Concordia, Ill. 19, Northwestern, Wis. 13
Ohio State 10, Northwestern, Wis. 13
Northern Ill. 23, Western Ill. 22
Illion 15, Oliver 6
Alma 24
John Carroll 24, Bethany 18
St. Joseph 21, St. Thomas 14
Mills 47, Lake Forest 7
Bradley 21, Washburn 19
Tulane 21, Ball 16
Centre 26, Haverock 12
Earlham 21, Manchester 14
Franklin 28, Ind. Central 20
Butler 27, St. Joseph's, Ind. 7
Anderson 21, Taylor 16

SOUTH

Florida 7, Vanderbilt 9
Ole Miss 43, Tulane 9
LSU 24, Kentucky 14
Georgia 13, Mississippi 7
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia 9
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 6
North Carolina 17, South Carolina 6
Virginia Military 13, Davidson 6
North Carolina 17, South Carolina 6
N.C. State 7, Wake Forest 6
Clemson 9, Furman 6
Montgomery, Ala. 6, Polkman St. 6
Maryville 21, Bridgewater 6
Bethel, Miss. 47, Lake Forest 7
Alabama 24, Tennessee 3
Clemson 17, Duke 6
Memphis St. 20, Abilene Chris. 6
Wofford 21, East Tenn. 6
So. Carolina St. 20, Ft. Valley, Ga. 6
Calabawa 21, Blinn 6
Kentucky 20, Western Ky. 6
Eastern Ky. 21, Austin Peay 7
Sewanee 21, Radcliff 6
Chattanooga 21, Middle Tenn. 13
Tenn. Tech 27, Murray, Ky. 4
Southern, La. 17, Jackson St. 7
FAIR WEST
Washington 15, Stanford 6
Southern Cal. 20, California 14
UCLA 20, Pittsburgh 6
Maryland St. Air Force 9
Utah State 45, Colorado St. U. 9
Wyoming 26, Brigham Young 8
Utah 24, Montana 17
The Sea Diego 26, New Mex. Western 18
Ore. Education 26, Portland St. 24
Southern Ore. 6, Oregon Tech 6
Adams St. 22, New Mex. Highlands 6
Western St. Colo. 6, East. New Mex. 9
Oregon St. 21, Jose 6
Lewis and Clark 46, Coll. of Idaho 9
San Diego St. 21, Santa Barbara 6

Longhorns Roll On, Defeat Hogs, 33-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas rocked Arkansas' hopes for a third Southwest Conference championship in a row Saturday with a 33-7 beating as the Longhorns rolled on with a hard-running attack which has already racked up 172 points for them this season.

The only place where Arkansas outdid the Longhorns was in the air and that was by the thin margin of 51 yards to 48. The victory was the second in conference play for the unbeaten Longhorns and put them clearly in the league lead.

Mike Cotten to halfback Jack Collins in the second quarter. In four long touchdown drives, Texas handcuffed the Razorback defense. The longest drive, for 85 yards, was climaxed by a dazzling piece of end skirting for 19 yards and a touchdown by Cotten. That was in the third quarter.

In marking up their fifth straight landslide victory, the Texans blitzed Arkansas statistically with 403 yards offense to Arkansas' 124. All but 48 of Texas' yards came on the ground.

Almost everyone got into the Texas scoring act as the Longhorns scored in every period. All touchdowns but one came by hand. The exception was a three-yard scoring pass from quarterback

After being smothered in the first half, Arkansas made a frantic third quarter aerial bid. Its first thrust in the air fell far short, but its second, riding the breaks of a Texas fumble on the Longhorn 26, paid off.

UCLA Rolls Over Panthers In Los Angeles, 20 To 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Mike Haffner and Bobby Smith led UCLA to a two-touchdown lead in the first half and a 20-6 football victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

lapsed when reserve halfback Carmen Dipolac picked off a Pittsburgh pass in the last minute, returned it 45 yards to the 3. Two plays later fullback Al-

one. But if the Razorbacks had any hopes of a comeback, they were quickly put to rest by the rampaging Longhorns, who, on the next kickoff, rolled 85 yards in 17 plays with Cotten's 19-yard touchdown run as the big play.

Pitt., striving desperately to break its three-game losing streak, scored a touchdown in the third quarter and had the Bruins on an uneasy street in the final period.

UCLA, winning its third straight after losses to Michigan and Ohio State, now looms as a solid threat in the Big Five Conference for the Rose Bowl assignment Jan. 1.

But the Panther threat col-

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Frozen In Marble

Pat Hubbard (48) of Denver City looks as if he's been sculptured in marble in the above picture, taken by a Daily Herald photographer as he went for a gain against Stanton in Stanton

Friday night. Hanging onto him is Mike Black of Stanton. An unidentified Buff comes up to help Black. Denver City won the District 3-AA game, 44-20. (Photo by Joe Beyer).

Denver City Mustangs Trounce Buffs, 44-20

By LARRY LAWRENCE
STANTON — Denver City's un-

beaten Mustangs trampled the Stanton Buffaloes Friday night, as the defending state champs scored a 44-20 District 3-AA win.

The win was the 23rd straight win for the Mustangs, and their second in league play this season. It was Stanton's first district contest.

Abilene Eagles Lose To Tabbies

ABILENE—San Angelo's Bobcats broke a 16-year-old jinx Friday night when they took a 26-13 victory over the Abilene Eagles, retaining their first place tie with the Big Spring Steers at 3 wins each in District 2-AAAA competition.

The last time San Angelo beat Abilene at home was in 1945. Since then, the Bobcats have visited the Eagles nine times, and each time returned defeated.

Abilene marched 67 yards in 12 plays for its first score, with Sonny Jones carrying it over from the seven. Jack Middlebrooks kicked the conversion.

Penn State Wins, 14-0, Over Syracuse Orange

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Chucky Galen Hall threw two touchdown passes against battered Syracuse Saturday and led Penn State to a 14-0 victory before a Beaver Field record crowd of 44,390 fans.

Hall, returning to the lineup after missing the Boston University and Army games because of a shoulder injury, hit Roger Kochman on a 44-yard scoring play in the first period and Dick Anderson on a 15-yard play in the third. Don Jonas added the two placement points.

Contest Reports Being Checked

Final decisions on winners in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest staged for six to ten-year-old boys by the Shasta Ford Sales at the old stadium here Saturday morning are being held up pending a re-check of the records, J. O. Dotson of Shasta said late Saturday.

Sandhills Cranes Can Be Hunted

AUSTIN (AP)—Hunting sandhill cranes will be legal in Texas this year for the first time in 50 years, the Game Commission announced.

Chiefs Decision Snyder, 34 to 29

SAN ANGELO — Lake View's Chiefs and the Snyder Tigers met Friday night in a District 3-AAA opener for both squads, with the Chiefs emerging on top of a 34-29 score.

Working a hard ground attack, Lake View marked 469 yards rushing and tossed only three passes in the game, all of which were incomplete. Snyder's offense went the aerial route, with 237 yards on seven completions of 15 pass attempts. The Tigers got 165 yards rushing.

Lake View scored first on a 27-yard dash by halfback Larry Hudson. Mike Sanders kicked the extra point.

Snyder halfback Johnny Mitchell tied the game on a nine-yard run and Eddie Phyl booted the point after.

The first of two Lake View second-period touchdowns came as Sanders charged two yards over center. The second was on a 23-

yard run around right end from Hudson. Sanders booted both extra points.

Clemson Hews 17-7 Victory Over Devils

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)— Sophomore quarterback Jim Parker pitched Clemson to a 17-7 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Duke Saturday in a homecoming game marred by a steady rain in the second half.

Parker's big aerials set up both Clemson's touchdowns and gave the Tigers their second victory against three defeats, and a 2-2 conference mark.

Duke, which scored its only touchdown early in the third period on a 60-yard pass play, suffered a costly defeat in quest of its second straight AAC title. The setback left the Blue Devils with a 3-1 league mark, and 3-2 overall.

Parker, 6-1, 194-pounder from Haverford, Pa., started Clemson on the way to its first score when he passed 27 yards to end Lou Fogle from his own 40, to the Duke 33. Halfback Elmo Lam carried to the 8, and two plays later, fullback Bill McGuire went into the end zone with about 14 minutes gone in the second period.

Duke tied it early in the second half when quarterback Walt Rappold, pitching from his 40, hit Mark Leggett, who carried from the 24 into the end zone.

Later in the third period, Parker went to work again, passing to Harry Pavlack for 17 yards and a first down on the Duke 17.

Parker went to the ground, and with the aid of a penalty, moved to the 1, after gaining a first down on the six. On fourth down, he pushed into the end zone to put the Tigers ahead to stay.

In the final period, Rappold fumbled deep in Duke territory and Clemson's Coleman Glize recovered on the 4. The Duke line, aided by a 5-yard penalty, held. On fourth down, Lam Armstrong booted a field goal from the 13 to make it 17-7.

Armstrong earlier had scored his 23rd and 26th extra points. He missed field goal tries in the third and fourth period from far out.

Cougars Cuff Cincy, 13-7

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Houston Cougars came to life in the third period Saturday to overtake and trounce the University of Cincinnati Bearcats 13-7, scoring on an 80-yard run and a quarterback sneak.

The 80-yard run was by halfback Ken Bolin who broke loose with 3:15 gone in the quarter and raced along the eastern sidelines to make the first touchdown. The run came on the first play after the Bearcats punted into the Houston end zone.

Halfback Eddie Mithamore kicked the extra point to tie the score 7-7.

The Cougars wasted no time starting for their second touchdown. Cincinnati was forced to punt on the fourth play after kick-off. Houston took the ball on its own 46 and took 15 plays to seize the lead 24 minutes before the quarter ended.

Junior Billy Roland made the touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the 2. Mithamore's kick was wide.

North Texas Wins Over Hurricane

DENTON, Tex. (AP)— North Texas State used the top three runners in the Missouri Valley Conference to blast Tulsa 23-12 Saturday.

The homecoming crowd of 15,000 watched the Eagles' turf trio of halfback Billy Joe Christie and Bobby Smith and fullback Arthur Perkins go inside and outside to maintain control of the ball through most of the contest.

Tulsa grabbed a quick advantage when tackle Tony Liscio batted the ball from quarterback Ray Williamson's hands and Virgil Nason covered for the Hurricane on the North Texas 18. Quarterback Bill Shewley rolled out to the one and fullback Bo Bollinger punched over for the touchdown.

The Eagles counted early in the second quarter with a 69-yard drive. The big gainers were runs of 10 and 12 by Smith, 14 by Christie and a 10-yard pass to Smyth by Billy Ryan.

The touchdown came when Perkins fumbled into the end zone and tackle Bill Kirbie fell on the ball for North Texas.

Gamecocks Lose To N. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—North Carolina turned a quick kick and two pass interceptions into scores Saturday to whip South Carolina 17-0 and tie Duke for the Atlantic Coast Conference football lead. Duke's loss to Clemson gave the leaders 3-1 league records.

After a first period touchdown and a second quarter field goal, North Carolina climaxed its scoring with a dramatic 41-yard scoring run by end Bob Lacey after his pass interception in the closing minutes.

Quarterback Ray Farris kicked 63 yards, out of bounds on South Carolina's 4, early in the game for the Tar Heels. After South Carolina punted out, North Carolina moved 44 yards, sending halfback Jim Addison over for the first touchdown from seven yards out.

High-Octane 49ers Meet Bears Today

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco's supercharged 49ers, the power-running Green Bay Packers, Philadelphia's air-minded defending champion Eagles and the defense-keyed New York Giants all have victory No. 5 as a target Sunday in National Football League action.

San Francisco (4-1) goes up against the Bears (3-2) at Chicago, Green Bay (4-1) meets the Twins (1-4) at Minnesota, Philadelphia (4-1) plays the Cowboys (3-2) at Dallas, and the Giants (4-1) are at home after a 4-game winning streak on the road. The Giants play the Los Angeles Rams (1-4).



That's All For Now

A couple of Odessa B team tacklers put the clamps on Big Spring's Albert Fierro in the above picture, snapped during the Duke-Odessa game played here Saturday morning. Fierro was a star in the locals' 42-24 victory.

Littlefield And Eckhardt Named To Hall Of Fame

AUSTIN (AP)—Four University of Texas athletic greats were elected Saturday to the Longhorn Hall of Honor.

They were: Clyde Littlefield, veteran university track coach and four-sport star before World War I; the late Oscar Eckhardt, baseball and grid star of the 1920's; Frank M. (Pinkie) Higgins, former Texas baseball player and current manager of the Boston Red Sox; and Pete Layden, backfield star of the powerful 1941 Longhorn football.

The four will be enshrined at the annual Hall of Honor banquet in Austin Nov. 17. The addition of Littlefield, Eckhardt, Higgins and Layden will bring the total to 20 enshrined in the Hall of Honor. Littlefield's track team last year won the 25th Southwest Conference championship. Nine of the 15 Southwest Conference track and field records are held by Littlefield-coached athletes.

Littlefield also served as Texas' head football coach from 1927-33 and won two conference championships while compiling a 43-18-6 record. He organized the Texas Relays and has directed this classic for 32 years.

Eckhardt was an all-conference halfback on the undefeated football team of 1923. He played on three baseball title teams as pitcher-outfielder in 1922-24.

Eckhardt's punting was instrumental in ending the Kyle Field jinx at College Station. Texas defeated A&M, 7-0, in 1923—the first time the Longhorns had won at Kyle Field.

Steelers (1-4) at Pittsburgh, the Baltimore Colts (2-3) vs. the Lions (3-2) at Detroit and the St. Louis Cardinals (2-3) vs. the Redskins (0-5) at Washington.

The 49ers have muscled their way into a share of the Western Division lead with the Packers on their triple-triggered shotgun offense and a sturdy defense. Bill Kilmer, who quarterbacks the spread formation attack on a rotating basis with John Bordie and Bobby Waters, has spearheaded the 49ers into league leadership in rushing and total offense.

Sands Shaded By Lorenzo

ACKERLY — Lorenzo's Hornets retained their unblemished record in District 4-B play as they trounced the Sands Mustangs, 26-0 Friday night.

Fullback Roy Swetnam scored all points registered by the Hornets. He ran 10 yards for the first TD in the second quarter; five yards for another in the third quarter; and dove over from one yard out in the final period. He punched over for a pair of two-point conversions.

Lorenzo's win was its second straight, without a loss in conference competition.

Sands penetrated to the Lorenzo one yard line in the second frame, but lost the ball on downs.

Defensive standouts were Gary Settiff and Max Joiner for Lorenzo; Dan Shortis and Eugene Coleman for Sands. The Mustangs' offense was sparked by Billy Rasberry and Bob Smith.

Lubbock Dunbar Defeats Locals

LUBBOCK — Ernest Stevenson scored two touchdowns, passed for a third, and ran three extra point conversions Friday night to lead Dunbar Junior High School to a 30-8 victory over Lakeview.

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Stevenson scored on runs of four and 33 yards, and tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Henry Blanks.

Joe Newsom scored the other Dunbar TD, on a 46-yard sprint on the first play of the game. Lakeview got its only tally in the third period when Curtis Flew-ellen took a rollout 41 yards. Larry Harper ran the two-point.

Kenneth Haynes and Leon Houston were outstanding on the Lakeview defense.

The Lakeview record now stands at 3-1.

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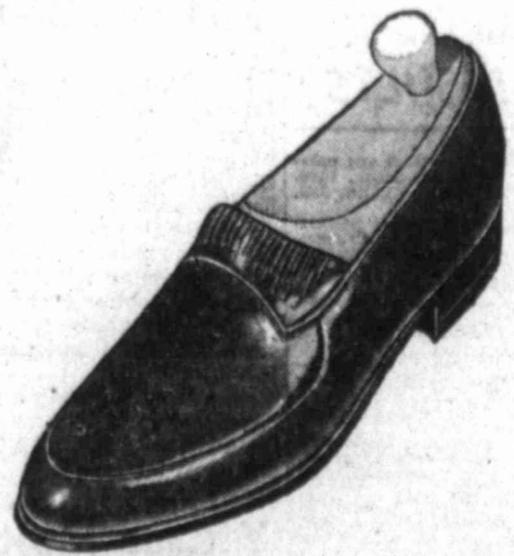
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Odessa Upset By Mid. Lee

ODESSA — Midland Lee's Rebels notched their first win in District 2-AAAA Friday night by outdoing the Odessa Bronchos, 20-7. The Rebels notched 20 first downs, 143 yards passing, and 156 yards passing in winning their second contest of the season. Odessa was held to a minus 12 yards rushing, but picked up 103 yards passing with 8 completions in 16 attempts. A Midland score in the first quarter was set up when the Rebels recovered a fumble on the Odessa 23. Halfback Don Weems dove over from four yards out and Swayne Casbeer kicked the extra point. The Rebels' next goal came in the second period as they drove 50 yards in 8 plays. Casbeer passed to Sammy Flournoy for the final 14 and then booted the point after. The only Odessa score came in the second quarter when halfback Martin Benavidez passed to fullback Don Hawkins in the flat. The play carried for 74 yards and the TD. Larry Jernigan kicked for the PAT. Rebel quarterback Charles Kuykendall dove over from the one yard line to cap a 79-yard march in 17 plays, ending the game's scoring. Score by quarters: Midland Lee 7 7 0 6—20 Odessa 0 7 0 0—7

Green Indians Kayoed, 17-13

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Holy Cross marched 74 yards in the final minutes to defeat inspired Dartmouth 17-13 Saturday on a Pat McCarthy to Al Snyder pass in a dramatic football battle. Snyder's spectacular goal line clutch aerial came with 4½ minutes to play. Favored Holy Cross still had to withstand a final passing barrage before it had successfully knocked the Hanover, N.H., Indians from the unbeaten ranks.

Villanova Loses For First Time

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Little George Van Cott led the way Saturday as thrice-beaten Boston College knocked Villanova out of the unbeaten ranks with a 22-6 victory based on astounding opportunism. Van Cott, who stands only 5-8, operated from both the quarterback and left halfback slots, passed for one touchdown, set up another and had two of the hosts' four interceptions. Villanova lost an effort to bolster the defense. The Wildcats had won five straight, blanking two opponents and allowing only 25 points all season until running into Boston College.

Cowboys Host Eagles; Lemm Makes A Debut

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys play the Philadelphia Eagles here Sunday seeking to stay in the race for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League. It is quite a task since Philadelphia and New York, conqueror of Dallas last Sunday, lead the division with 4-1 records while Dallas is tied for third with Cleveland at 3-2. It is the second straight week for the Cowboys to meet a leader. Last week it was New York, which was in a tie for the lead with Dallas, Philadelphia and Cleveland. New York won 31-10. Pass interceptions could be the key to success for Dallas since Philadelphia relies mostly on a passing attack. The Eagles are quite vulnerable as shown by the fact they have had nine throws intercepted. Dallas leads the league in pass-thetas, grabbing 14. Spearheaded by Sonny Jurgensen, who is the second leading passer in the NFL with 74 completions for 1,134 yards, the Eagles have won all four of their games via the air lanes. Jurgensen has stepped in to fill the shoes quite admirably of Norman Van Brocklin, who last year led the Eagles to the world's championship. Dallas played the Eagles close last year, losing 27-25 through two blocked tries for extra points. Bobby Freeman did the job for Philadelphia and is back this year. A crowd of about 30,000 is expected to be in the Cotton Bowl for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff. The largest turnout the Cowboys ever had came last Sunday when 42,500 were in the stands. But Dallas lost the game and that is due to cut the crowd materially this time.

Lamesa Clips Ponies, 7-6

SWEETWATER — The Lamesa Tornados came from behind to score a last quarter touchdown and nip the Sweetwater Mustangs, 7-6. The game was the first District 3-AAA contest for both teams. Sweetwater's score was brought about when center Jesse Patterson intercepted a pass on the Lamesa 46. Quarterback Marty Stewart and fullback Jim Hartgraves picked up good ground yardage. On fourth down and 13 yards to go for a first, Stewart tossed to halfback Douglas Keys for a 20-yard play. The Tornados took the ensuing kick-off and marched 71 yards in 13 plays. Fullback Earl Hatchett nudged over from the one, and Jay White kicked the winning point. In losing its third game of the season, Sweetwater picked up 149 yards rushing and 20 yards passing to Lamesa's 71 rushing and 79 through the air. Score by quarters: Lamesa 0 0 0 7-7 Sweetwater 0 0 6 0-6

Hawks Surge By Badgers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Undeclared Iowa boiled past Wisconsin 47-15 Saturday behind the deadly passing of Matt Szykowski. The junior quarterback tossed three touchdown passes, scored on a plunge and kicked five extra points. He completed 14 of 17 passes, including all nine he attempted in the first half, for 175 yards. The fourth-ranked Hawkeyes, making their most impressive showing of the season in their homecoming game, were helped by Wisconsin bobbles. Two Badger passes were intercepted and they lost the ball on a fumble in the first period. The Hawkeyes turned all three opportunities into touchdowns. A fourth quarter pass by quarterback John Farby on the Badger 21 was intercepted by end Bill Whisler who scooted into the end zone for Iowa's seventh touchdown. Szykowski hit sophomore end C. Webb for touchdown losses of 11 and 28 yards, and passed to halfback Joe Williams for a 7-yard score. Halfbacks Bernie Wyatt and Sammie Harris scored on plunges for Iowa before a record crowd of 60,150. Tennessee Ripped By Bama, 34-3

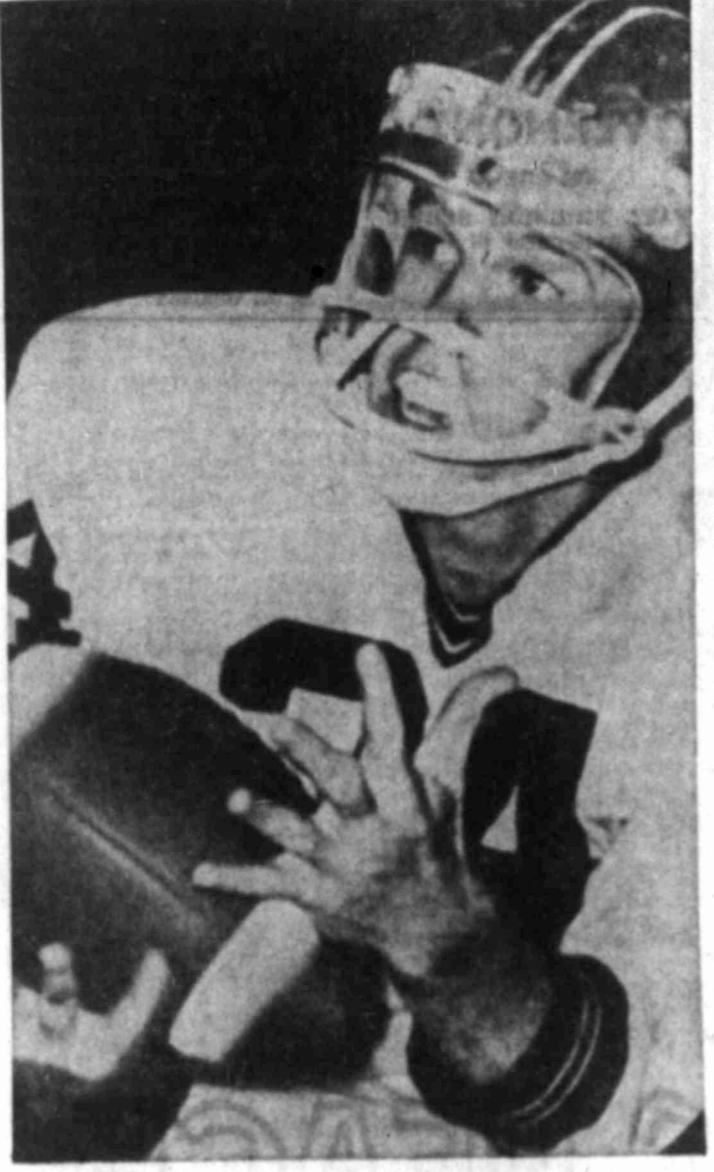
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's cool quarterback Pat Trammell, drove the unbeaten Crimson Tide to a 34-3 football victory over arch-rival Tennessee Saturday. It was the worst defeat inflicted on Alabama on Tennessee since 1906 and also Alabama's first victory in the rivalry since 1954. Trammell was far from the whole show for Alabama. Ray Abruzzese set up one touchdown with a 36-yard pass from Trammell and powered another with unstoppable punches into the line. Alabama's big forward wall was in charge almost from the start. Trammell completed 13 out of 19 passes for 156 yards, carried the ball 6 times for a net gain of 15, and scored one touchdown. Tennessee's one bright spot was George Shuford's 53-yard field goal that opened the game's scoring in the first period. It was longer than any made in college ranks last year. Tim Davis had a notable day scoring with his toe for Alabama. He made four conversions and scored field goal with 35 and 31-yard boots in the second quarter. Tennessee 3 0 0 3-3 Alabama 14 6 7 7-34

Boy Paralyzed AUSTIN (AP)—Pat Vacek, 17, was partially paralyzed Friday night when he dove for a fumbled ball for his Smithville High School team in a game at Weimar.

Tucker On Target As Longhorns Win

recovered David Maberry's bobble on the Steer 39. From that point, the visitors hacked out yardage to the 15 but Big Spring got out of the jam when James Gilbert coolly intercepted Bobby McGraw's pass in the corner of the end zone and refused to run it out. The Steers got the ball on their own 20 and cranked up to get a score a minute before the quarter expired, moving the required distance in ten plays. Tucker threw only two passes in the march, both to end Willie Mendoza. The second was a look-in from the four for the score. Fine runs by Maberry, Jack Irons and Gilbert ate up the real estate in the drive. Bobby Pryor tried booting the PAT but it went astray. Cooper had to punt after receiving the kickoff but Big Spring couldn't move with any consistency and Jack Irons had to punt back, at which time his boot into the wind failed to clear midfield. Cooper took hope and marched to Big Spring's 13 but handed over the pigskin on downs. The Steers then began to open up the Cooper defense with some

pin-point passing and collected another score in 12 plays. End Eddie Everett got the tally on a fine catch from the Cooper eight, with only 58 seconds showing on the clock. Everett also added the two extra points on another reception from Tucker. Tucker passed first to Gilbert, then to Tommy Young, Eddie Everett and again to Gilbert in the drive. Only occasionally did Tucker call for a running play and each clicked for nice yardage. Shortly after the third period started, Abilene pounced on a Longhorn bobble at the Big Spring 34 but the charging Big Spring line wasn't about to let the Cooper attack get to rolling. The ball went over on the 33. Maberry got the Steers out of their end of the field with a sprint to the Steer 41. Irons boomed to a first down on the Cougar 39 and Everett gathered in a pass on Abilene's 21 while falling. A penalty set the Steers back only temporarily. Irons bulled his way to the Cougar 11, from which point he crashed up the middle for the score. He was hit several times along the way but refused to go down. Pryor's try for point was no good and Big Spring's lead remained at 20-0. Buster Barnes got Big Spring's next drive in motion when he fell on a fumble by Bill Boyd on Abilene's 36 midway in the third period. The Longhorns helped themselves to their fourth TD in just two plays. Everett grabbed a pass and maneuvered to the Cougar 27. Tucker then sought out Gilbert with an aerial in the corner of the end zone for the score. This time, Pryor made good on his boot and Big Spring led, 27-0. Cooper got another chance just before the third period ended when Freddy Waggoner recovered a Steer miscue on Big Spring's 30 but Dickie Spier threw Chapman for a seven-yard loss on the next play and Cooper could not clear for the first down in the series, yielding possession on the Big Spring 26. Eventually, Irons punted down to Cooper's 22. Big Spring started a late drive, moving from its own 40 to Cooper's 27 but a fumble cost the Steers a chance at the point. Still later, Bill McKinnon blunted another Steer drive by taking a pass away from Mendoza on his own four. The entire Big Spring line played tremendously. Among the local standouts were Barnes, Pryor, Dutch Vaughn, Mike Hughes and Jack Wilson. All in all it was Tucker's show on offense and he made the most of it. His receivers were getting open and he was hitting them with monotonous regularity. Score by quarters: Big Spring 6 8 13 0-27 Cooper 0 0 0 0-0



'Come To Poppa'

Halfback James Gilbert gathers in a touchdown pass from quarterback Jerry Tucker as Big Spring gets another score in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Abilene Cooper District 2-AAAA game here Friday night. Big Spring won, 27-0, to remain undefeated. The play covered 27 yards.

YARDSTICK ON BS-COOPER

RUSHING PLAYS			
Player	Yds	TD	Avg
Jerry Tucker, BS	15	1	15.0
James Gilbert, BS	8	1	8.0
Jack Irons, BS	8	0	8.0
David Maberry, BS	7	0	7.0
Tommy Young, BS	1	0	1.0
Ricky Wagner, BS	1	0	1.0
Drew Tucker, Cooper	1	0	1.0
Danny Chapman, C	0	0	0.0
Bill Boyd, C	1	0	1.0
Bobby McGraw, C	1	0	1.0
Bill McKinnon, C	1	0	1.0
Don Hertzberg, C	1	0	1.0
Jack Ridley, C	1	0	1.0

Colorado Grinds Out 13-0 Win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Colorado's Buffaloes ground out a touchdown in the first and fourth periods for a hard-earned 13-0 Big Eight football victory over fired-up Kansas State Saturday. Halfback Teddy Woods scored on the one late in the first quarter and reserve halfback Bill Harris went 3 yards for the second touchdown early in the fourth. Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado's huge pass-catching, place-kicking specialist, was kept under control by the Wildcats. So was Gale Weidner, the Buffaloes' ace passer. Hillebrand converted after the second touchdown. He missed the first conversion try and twice failed on field goal attempts, one from the 35-yard line in the first quarter and another from the 24 in the third. Weidner completed only 5 of 18 passes, two of them screens to Woods for short gains, and picked up a total of only 51 air yards. It was Colorado's fourth victory with no losses.

Notre Dame Is Beaten, 17-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns and beat down Notre Dame 17-7 Saturday in a grueling defensive battle between two football giants. The undefeated Spartans, ranked first in the nation, were bottled up by sixth-ranked Notre Dame until they cashed in for two touchdowns late in the third period. The Irish, previously unbeaten with three victories, seized command early and dominated play until Michigan State's lightning comeback from a 0-7 deficit. George Saimes, a barreling 186-pound fullback, struck for both

scores and put the Spartans ahead after their long uphill battle. He lumbered 24 yards for the first touchdown, after Herman Johnson had intercepted Daryle Lamonica's pass at the Spartan 22. The Spartans took the lead after another pass interception—this time by Carl Charon. He grabbed Lamonica's pass at the Irish 42 and returned it 11 yards. Art Brandstatter booted a 20-yard field goal for Michigan State's last three points midway through the final quarter. Notre Dame 7 0 0 0-7 Michigan State 0 0 14 3-17

FRIDAY DUCATS ON SALE WED.

Reservations for reserve seat tickets for the Odessa Permian - Big Spring football game, which will be played in Odessa Friday night, will not be accepted by telephone, Don Crockett of the School Business Office announced Saturday morning. The vast volume of business which has been done by phone in the past serves to throw the checks and balances out of kilter, Crockett said. Season ticket holders here will have first call on the ducats and can purchase them anytime Wednesday, at \$1.50 each, Crockett said. The rest will be made available to the general public on Thursday. There'll be plenty of tickets to go around, even though there will be an unprecedented demand for them here, Crockett said he will see to that. "No more phone calls for ticket reservations," Crockett told the Daily Herald. "We simply cannot accept reservations that way."



Willie Snags One

Willie Mendoza, star end of the Big Spring Steers, is shown gathering in a pass from Jerry Tucker, despite resistance offered by Bill McKinnon of Abilene Cooper. The action occurred in the District 2-AAAA thriller here Friday night, won by Big Spring, 27-0.

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Ready To Roll

Wing Commander Col. Wilson H. Banks performs the traditional ceremony Friday when the Webb Bowling Lanes were reopened for use at the base. Watching (l. to r.): Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearsons, Civil Engineering Group Commander; S. Sgt. Don Williams of M&S Group; Col. Charles W. Head Jr., Air Base Group commander; T. Sgt. H. S. McGregor of the Base newspaper; Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, Pilot Training Group commander; S. Sgt. Buddy Reno, Civil Engineers and Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, M&S Group commander. Col. Banks joined the above group of planners, as well as 12 others, in a first-line stand on the brand new alleys.

Dogies Maul Odessa For Fifth Triumph

GAME AT A GLANCE		Odessa
13	First Downs	104
111	Yards Rushing	104
22	Yards Passing	4
8 of 18	Passes Completed	4 of 8
0	Passes Inter. By	0
2 for 108	Penalties, Yds.	2 for 30
3 for 25.3	Punts, Average	1
1	Fumbles Lost	2

Big Spring's B team used the air lanes and the walkways to excellent advantage in battering the Odessa B squad, 42-24, in bright sunshine here Saturday morning.

There was never a doubt about the outcome and the local mentors cleaned the bench of subs. The Dogies, still undefeated this season, built up a two-touchdown

lead in the opening period and held a 36-12 edge at half time. Mike Houston put the Shorthorns in business early in the game when he recovered an Odessa fumble on the Bronco 33 on the first play from scrimmage. Danny Coates got the first score for Big Spring from the one on the tenth play of the series after passes thrown by Albert Fierro set up the score.

Coates also added the two extra points, going through a hole opened up by Larry Jones. Another Odessa fumble, recovered by E. J. Self of Big Spring, this time on the visitors' 26, put the Dogies on the attack later

in the first period. Fierro got the score on a roll - out from the five. The try for point failed.

Odessa started a drive, aided by a penalty, moving from its own 32 to Big Spring's one just before the period ended. From that point, Bill Parks counted on the first play of the second round.

Big Spring, stung by the change in fortunes, came back and counted its third TD in just one play. Rickie Peters returned the kickoff to the Dogie 39. From that point, Fierro found Eric Nichols with a sideline pass and Nichols beat it safely to the goal. The play covered 61 yards.

Fierro then flipped a pass to Nichols for the two extra points and Big Spring increased its lead to 22-6.

Odessa scored against shortly after the half after Nichols had bobbled the kickoff and Odessa had recovered the ball on the Shorthorns 16. Gene Crawford led the drive down to the two, then went into the end zone to make it 22-12. Parks failed on the extra point try.

Within 60 seconds, Big Spring had another score. The locals moved 67 yards in just three plays to pay dirt, the big gainer being a 60-yard pass from Fierro to Eddie Nelson, who got behind the enemy backs and raced on over. That made it 28-12.

Big Spring added another TD late in the third when Fierro passed again to Nelson for 34 yards and a score after Big Spring had gained possession of the ball on the Broncho 45. Nelson also caught a pass for two extra points.

A pass interference penalty called against Big Spring, which moved the ball to the Dogie 36, set up Odessa's third TD. Melvin Holt finally went in from the four to make it 36-18.

Odessa managed another tally in the fourth period on an 80-yard march helped by a 15-yard penalty against the Dogies. The payoff strike occurred when Crawford caught a pass from Parks and sidestepped several would-be tacklers on a 53-yard scoring run.

Just before time ran out, Big Spring's Charley West gathered in a punt by Odessa on his own 40 and nimbly kicked his way through the opposition to a TD. That made it 42-24.

Walter Minter, Self, Jones and Kenny Crane were among line standouts for Big Spring, which now has a 5-0-1 won-lost-tied record.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 14 8 14 6-42
Odessa 0 6 6 12-24

Home Ec Study Helped Meeks

DALLAS (AP)—Beverly Meek finds that her study of home economics is a big help in being a football coach's wife. But a dash of philosophy is even a bigger help in dealing with a losing streak. The petite and attractive reddish-blond wife of Bill Meek, head coach at SMU, has had a giant-size losing streak to deal with. Until the Mustangs beat Air Force Academy 9-7 Oct. 7, they hadn't won a game since November of 1959. In between were 12 defeats and one tie.

"Both Bill and I feel that we should take things as they come. We both sincerely believe that whatever happens to us will eventually be for the best," she says. The Meeks evolved their "play them as they come" philosophy while he was having successful seasons at Kansas State and the University of Houston.

Helping sustain them in their philosophy is the 10 year contract at \$17,500 which Meek received when he came to SMU in 1957. Meek was a back at the University of Tennessee when he met his wife. She was a home economics major. He was majoring in business administration and was planning a career in law.

World War II intervened. He enlisted in the Army, and became a captain. The Meeks were married while he was in the Army and she soon was a coach's wife. He guided Ft. Benning to the national service football championship in 1946 before going to the University of Maryland as backfield coach.

Mrs. Meek sits in the stands during SMU home games but watches her husband as much as she does the ball. The Meeks have four children.

—Philip, 16, a freshman at SMU; Gary, 16; Forrest Marie, 11; and Christina, 4.

"They are four good reasons, she says, why she doesn't attend the out-of-town games.

"After a home game, we usually have an informal open house for players, coaches and alumni and they're always hungry. Because of the number we often have on Saturdays, I serve buffet style," she said.

"On Sunday evenings, we have members of the coaching staff and their wives for supper so that the men can screen the films of the game."

A losing streak has its compensations, she points out. "A winning coach is in much demand as a dinner speaker and for many years Bill was on the go most of the time," she says.

"But in the past year the speaking invitations have been few and far between so we have been able to have him home for supper most of the time."

Quakers Tounce Brown, 7 to 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn fullback Pete McCarthy broke loose for a 43-yard touchdown run in the first period Saturday as Penn defeated Brown 7-0 in Ivy League football on rain-soaked Franklin Field.

Only Seven Clubs Still Unbeaten

By The Associated Press
With seven undefeated, untied teams left, the Class AAAA Division of Texas schoolboy football enters the heart of the conference schedule this week.

Defending champion Corpus Christi Miller makes its district start, meeting Corpus Christi Carroll. Wichita Falls, rated the top team, also sees first conference action, taking on Irving.

All other top teams have already tested district competition. Only two districts of the 16 have undefeated leaders—Amarillo Tascosa in District 3 and Brackridge of San Antonio in 16. Longview and Marshall, tied for the lead in District 8, settle the issue Friday.

The only district with more than one undefeated, untied team is No. 1 where Yuleta and Bel Air hold that distinction and are tied for the conference lead. They meet Nov. 17.

Other teams with perfect records are Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Paschal, Corpus Christi Miller and Houston Milby. Big Spring faces the biggest difficulty in maintaining its record. It meets Odessa Permian Friday.

The schedule this week is all conference. The schedule by districts (All conference games and all on Friday unless otherwise noted):
1. Thursday: El Paso Tech vs. Jefferson; Friday: El Paso Burgess vs. Yuleta; El Paso Bowie vs. El Paso Austin; El Paso Irving vs. El Paso High.
2. Odessa at San Angelo; Midland Lee at Abilene; Abilene Cooper at Midland; Big Spring at Odessa Permian.
3. Lubbock Monterey at Borger; Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro; Saturday: Amarillo vs. Tascosa; Lubbock at Plainview; Wichita Falls at Irving.
4. Thursday: Carter-Riverside vs. Fort Worth North side; Friday: Fort Worth Paschal vs. Poly; Saturday: Fort Worth Eastside Hills vs. Arlington Heights.
5. Thursday: Dallas Samuel vs. Dallas Wilson; North Dallas vs. Dallas Kimball; Friday: Dallas Simmons vs. Dallas Adams; Dallas Hillcrest vs. Jefferson; South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Sunset.
6. Denton at Garland; Sherman at Highland Park.
7. Yuleta vs. Tyler Lee; Marshall at Longview; Texasiana at Lufkin.
8. Thursday: Houston Lamar vs. Bellair; Friday: Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Davis; Saturday: Houston Aldine vs. Reagan.
9. Thursday: Houston Bellair vs. Houston Lamar; Houston San Jacinto vs. Houston Branch; Friday: Houston Jones vs. Houston Davis.
10. Port Neches at Beaumont French; Beaumont at Port Arthur; Orange at South Park.
11. Pasadena at Freeport; Baytown at Smiley; South Houston at Galena; Paris, Galveston at Texas City.
12. Austin at Bryan; Waco at Austin; Travis; Austin McCulloch at Terrell.
13. Victoria at Corpus Christi Ray; Edinburg at Brownsville; McAllen at Alice; Saturday: Corpus Christi Carroll vs. Corpus Christi Miller.
14. Thursday: Harlandale vs. San Antonio Highlands; Friday: San Antonio MacArthur vs. Alamo Heights; San Antonio Edinon at San Antonio Jefferson.
15. San Antonio Edgewood vs. San Antonio Burbank; San Antonio Lanier vs. Brackridge; Saturday: Laredo at San Antonio Tech.

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Philadelphia 112, New York 94

Klondike Edges By Buffaloes

FORSAN—Klondike held frantically to its one-touchdown lead Friday night, as it squeaked a 6-0 victory over Forsan.

The win was number one for Klondike, in two district starts. Forsan remains winless in District 5-B with two losses.

Klondike scored its only TD in the first period as Forsan fumbled a punt on its 10. Three plays later fullback Ronnie James busted through guard for the goal. The try for two points failed, and the score remained 6-0 throughout the contest.

Fumbles hurt the Buffaloes, as they lost four of seven. A second-period drive carried to Klondike's 15, but a backfield miscue gave the ball to the visitors. Klondike marked 145 yards gained from the line of scrimmage, to Forsan's 88. The Buffaloes were penalized six times for a 40-yard lesson.

Donny Wash led the Forsan defense, taking part in 23 defensive plays. Larry Stroud was the leading rusher for the hosts with 36 yards.

Forsan journeys to Garden City next Friday for a district contest there. Garden City holds a 1-4 season record.

Score by quarters:
Klondike 6 0 0 0-6
Forsan 0 0 0 0-0

Bowl Ducats Go On Sale

DALLAS (AP)—Ticket applications for the twenty-sixth Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1 will be accepted by mail only during a 15-day period starting Thursday.

The period will extend through Tuesday, Nov. 7, when a drawing will be conducted to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets.

There is no limit on the number of tickets. However, orders for more than 10 tickets will be placed in the draw in multiples of 10 or less.

The Cotton Bowl game matches the Southwest Conference champion against another nationally-ranked power. It is the only post-season game that is college sponsored.

Last January 2 Duke defeated Arkansas 7-6 in the Cotton Bowl's twenty-fifth game.

The price of tickets is \$5.50 each and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order. Checks or money orders must accompany all applications and the envelopes must be postmarked no later than midnight Nov. 7 to be included in the draw.

Tickets will be mailed to the purchasers shortly after Dec. 1. Unfilled applications will be returned to the senders at the same time.

Applications should be mailed to arrive during the specified period—Oct. 26 through Nov. 7—and checks and money orders should be made to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association and applications addressed to P.O. Box 7185 Inwood Station, Dallas, Texas.

Returning to an early kickoff time of 1:30 p.m., the 1962 game is expected to attract a far greater number of fans who like to limit their annual trip to one day.

San Diego Is Choice Over Oakland Today

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American Football League season hits the midway point Sunday with San Diego's hustling Chargers able to move a step closer in their bid to set up the Western Division championship if two things happen.

The first is for San Diego to beat lowly Oakland, which it will, of course, be favored to do.

The next thing is for Houston to return to the victory column by beating down Dallas. The Oilers showed signs of revival in their 31-31 tie with Boston last week and since they now have a new coach and are undoubtedly up in spirit, it is quite possible that they can break the hex Dallas has held over them.

Dallas is in second place in the Western Division, 2½ games back

of San Diego. Houston is in last place in the Eastern Division, two games behind leading New York.

New York journeys into the West to play Denver. The Titans beat the Broncos when they met in New York four weeks ago but it was only by a touchdown, 35-28.

San Diego is the only unbeaten team in the league, counting both exhibitions and league contests.

It has the top passer in Jack Kemp and the leading runner in Paul Lowe. Oakland is last in the league in offense and defense and has nobody among the leaders in the individual statistics.

The Dallas-Houston clash sends the No. 1 ground game against the leading passing attack. Put another way—it matches Jacky Lee, the sensational Oiler passer who set a game record last week with 457 yards, against the second and third runners Jack Spikes and Abner Hayes. It could turn into a real scoring duel.

The New York-Denver struggle sends the league's leading passing combinations against each other. For Denver it's Frank Tripucka to Lionel Taylor and it has clicked for 48 completions. New York gangs up with its Al Dorow to Don Maynard and Art Powell, each paying off with 31 connections.

Eagles Nudge Kats, 22-0

STARLING CITY — The Eagles of Sterling City eased over the Garden City Bearcats Friday night, as halfback C. L. King scored two touchdowns and an extra point to lead his eight-man team to a 22-0 win in District 5-B.

King scampered for a 50-yard TD run in the first quarter, and 36 yards for another in following chapter. He added a two-point conversion on the latter.

Halfback Clayton Stewart added the final touchdown in the third period on a five-yard blast. Quarterback Danny Bailey tacked on a two-point.

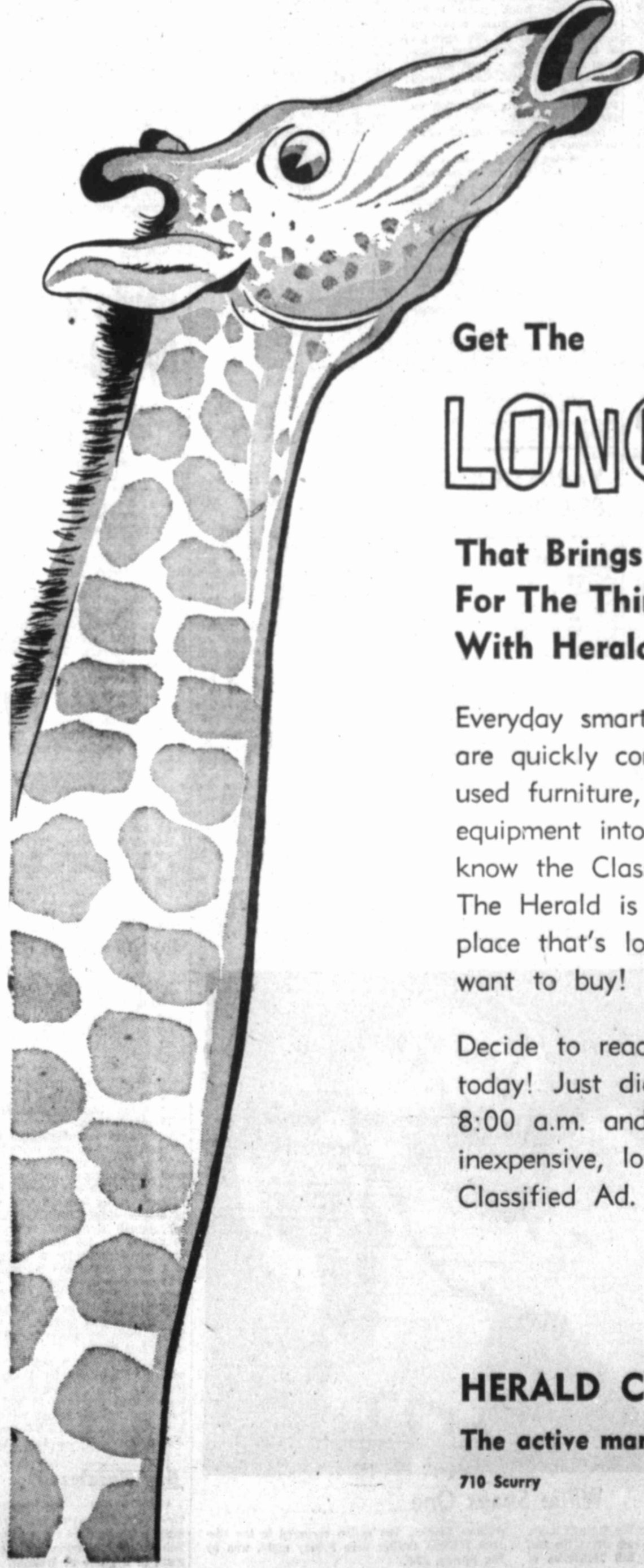
The win gave the Eagles a 5-2 record, while the Bearcats sport a 1-6 clip.

Score by quarters:
Sterling City 6 8 8 0-22
Garden City 0 0 0 0-0

Yale Sophs Shine In Eli Victory

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Yale University bulld its way back into the Ivy League football race Saturday, unleashing three sophomore backs who helped pile up a 12-0 victory over scrappy Cornell before 20,000 spectators at Schoellkopf Field.

Sophomore Randy Egloff flashed 17 yards on the opening play of the second period for Yale's first touchdown, and Lynam Hinojosa, another first-year performer, sprinted 35 yards in the closing minutes of the game for the insurance package.



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Bravo

By WILL Associated Press

MONTERRE: A brush, confederate, won opening team spring early l the best amat United States sixth Americ

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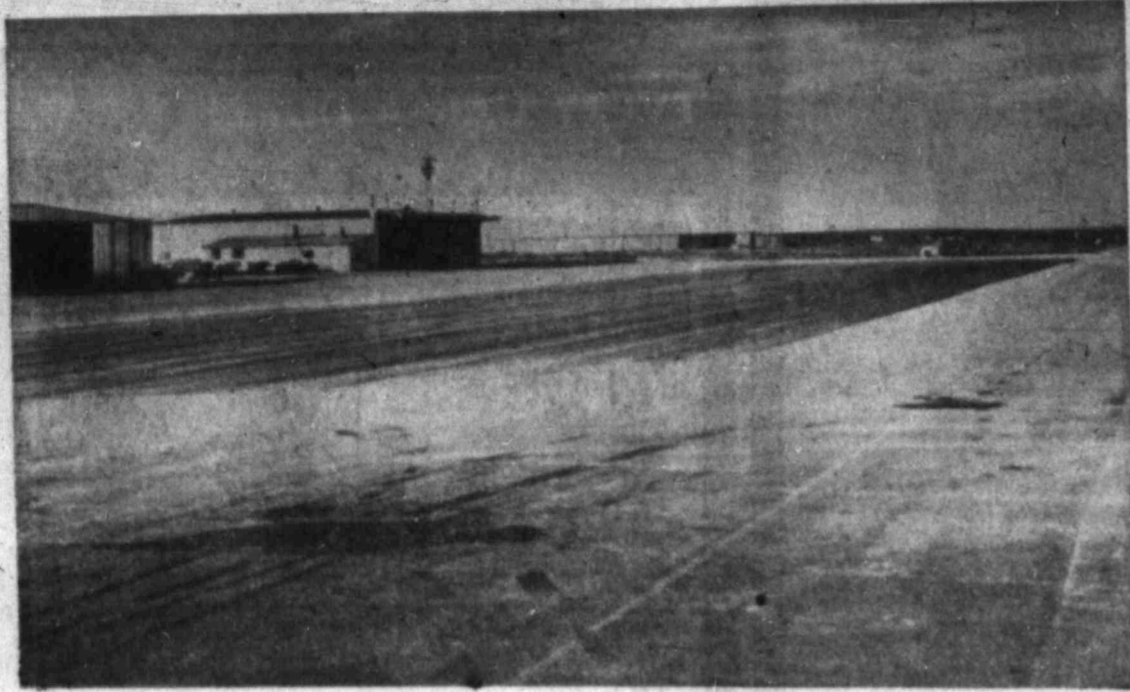
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Now Room To 'Cuss That Cat'

Paving of the Island east of the Howard County Airport Terminal Building has now added space to an acre more parking and turning space at the Airport. Big twin-engine aircraft can now turn without barking shins. Howard County and FFA joined in the paving and addition of warm-up pads on the runways at a cost of around \$27,000, with work done by W. D. Caldwell.

City Taxes Rolling In

City Tax Assessor - Collector C. E. Johnson, reported that \$192,515.66 in city taxes had been paid between Oct. 1 and 19.

"The levied amount estimated before Oct. 1, including discounts and based on a 90 per cent collection, was \$626,940," Johnson said. "A big bulk of the heavier tax payments will be made near the end of October," he said, "because most of those paying them will want the three per cent discount."

Johnson said he considered that the amount paid through Thursday was extra good for the first three weeks of the season.

Den Meets Friday

Dens 2 and 3 of Pack 100 met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ben Hall with 12 boys and three den mothers present. The boys worked on their plaques, had the pledge of allegiance, songs, and refreshments. The pack meeting will be held Nov. 3 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, it was announced.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Little Girl Just Misses Being Run Down By Car

To the Editor: I witnessed a crime Friday. No, I didn't see a robbery, or a person assaulted, or a victim shot, but I did see a small child come within inches of being run down by an automobile. This child wasn't downtown where we have adequate traffic control, nor was she out on a highway, rather she was crossing the street in a pedestrian walk way in a marked school zone. Not 50 yards from this walk way is a speed sign—20 m.p.h. The driver of this automobile was not an adolescent but a supposedly mature young man.

Actually two crimes are involved. First, the driver was exceeding the speed limit, and second, he did not come to a stop at the crossing which is plainly marked; either of which might cause the serious injury or perhaps the death of a child. I bear no personal animosity toward this individual but I do condemn his utter disregard for our traffic laws and for the safety of our most loved possessions, our children. You perhaps wonder why my deep concern. You see, the child

is my daughter. I don't have any daughters to spare because I have only one.

This is not an isolated case. On any given day at Washington Place School, if one watches closely for 20 minutes he will see many narrow misses. In my opinion, when we are dealing with a child's life "a near miss is not as good as a mile."

If there are other parents who are concerned as I am about this problem, please call me at AM 4-7884 so that plans can be made and appropriate action taken to insure the safety of all children at school.

JAMES E. CAPE
24th and Edgemere

Monumental Aid

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada is joining an international program to rescue ancient Egyptian monuments from the floods that will submerge Nile Valley areas after completion of the Aswan Dam on the Nile.

Sales Tax Accepted As Another Worry

By SAM BLACKBURN

Big Springers and Howard County residents have accepted the new state sales tax program—now six weeks in operation—with philosophical calm, according to businessmen of the city.

The public may not like the sales tax but it has accepted it as another of the worries that hectic modern existence imposes on mere men and women.

"When they speak of it," said a business man, "they usually laugh a little sourly and say, 'Oh, that blanket tax.' But they just shrug their shoulders and pay what ever is due."

NOT ALL HAPPY

Businessmen, with a month and a half of experience with the new tax plan behind them, are not all happy with the project but they, too, have resigned themselves to its inconveniences and to the additional business handicaps it imposes on them.

They are wondering, also, just when the state comptroller's office will get around to sending out the official forms on which reports on sales tax collected for September can be submitted. So far, according to the merchants contacted, no forms nor information when such forms will be available have as yet been received.

"With only two weeks left before the deadline for reporting September sales tax collections, it is high time we had the final information," businessmen complain.

Businessmen seem to feel that the state legislature, faced with an acute money problem, whipped the sales tax legislation together and ordered it activated before all of the bugs had been removed and before the state itself was clear on all of the plan's details.

STILL RULING

This haste, they feel, explains why the state comptroller is still ruling on controversial features and classifying items to be taxed or not to be taxed.

"It's operating mostly by directives," said one businessman, "much like the federal income tax laws."

The public would prefer, the merchants say, that the legislature had made the plan uniform on all items—say a flat one per cent tax on all goods bought. Merchants, too, say that handling the tax collections would be much simpler if all items were

taxed and there were no exceptions which have to be excluded in checking out a customer.

Ted Hull, with Hull and Phillips Food Stores, says that the plan handicaps a food store extremely. He pointed out that with many items the average food store handles tax free and others taxed, it multiplies the difficulty of properly checking on sales. He said that it has materially increased operation costs and to a degree slows down the handling of customers. He complains, likewise, that no forms for reporting on tax collections have been sent.

NO TROUBLE

Paul Hathaway, manager of J. C. Penney Co., said that no trouble at all has developed from col-

Franco-Algerian Riots Continue

PARIS (AP)—Terrorism erupted again Saturday in France and Algeria and authorities alerted police for even more trouble Sunday.

One Moslem was killed and six Moslems and Europeans were injured in renewed racial clashes in the hinterland city of Oran in western Algeria.

In Paris, six plastic bombs damaged buildings but caused no injuries. Other bombs exploded at Lille and Avignon. Authorities blamed French rightists opposed to the government's policy of self-determination for Algeria.

Still Bums

LONDON (AP)—Bird watchers, noting that more than 5,000 pigeons in London's financial district disappear every night, theorized they commute to suburban homes. London's Medical Department announced after a study that the pigeons aren't commuting, only looking for people to feed them. "They can be seen among the bright lights of the West End after they leave the empty financial section," says the department.

lection of the tax on the store floor. However, office work has been slowed materially. His store, a member of the J. C. Penney Co., system, has been supplied with report forms and details on how to report the tax collections from the head offices.

Jim Lewis, owner of the Lewis Five & Ten stores, says the program is costly in that it adds two operations to be handled at the cash register on each sale. He does not like the bracket system—no tax on sales up to 24 cents and one cent on all sales 25 cents to 74 cents—and believes that it will cost his establishments considerable money each month. He also pointed out that he is still waiting for complete information on what items are taxable and what are not.

Lewis, along with other store operators, said the tax plan has brought about need for much more small change. He estimates that he has to have nearly 50 per cent more change on hand now than prior to the tax program.

Woolworth's has encountered no great problem in handling the tax collections. The store's chief problem is more complete clarification by the state on items which are taxable and those which are not. Not enough information has been sent down from the state, it was felt. Woolworth's head office, long familiar with sales tax operations in other states, has provided the local store with forms and important instruction on how to send in reports.

SMOOTHER

Hemphill - Wells management feels that, across the board, the sales tax plan has been smoother in its initial weeks than was generally anticipated.

The store's customers obviously prefer a plan where all items across the board were taxed rather than the hit-and-miss methods which the state selected.

Hemphill-Wells likes the bracket system and feels that it speeds up action and eliminates annoying problems which would develop if taxes were collected on smaller sales. Like many other establishments, Hemphill-Wells is wondering when report forms are to be received for the September sales tax collections.

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Only White's can give so much luxury plus
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**Luxury Quilt-Ease
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Look! Thousands Sold in this cover at \$159.00 per set!

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- A Luxury Quality Mattress by the World-Famous Makers of Beautyrest!
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King-size or Extra-long

Extra-long Luxury Quilt-Ease \$99
Designed and constructed especially for 6-footers and over. Superb quality at the greatest value!

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WILL PAY YOU \$1.00
to try any
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Yes! Playtex will actually pay you \$1.00 to try the new Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever Spandex elastic. Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one. Stretch-ever Spandex elastic is made without rubber. So now you can machine wash the new Playtex Living Bandeau bra with detergents and bleach. It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. And it lasts up to three times longer than an ordinary bra. So right now, buy any white Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00. But hurry, offer good for short time only.

*Used at points of greatest strain where it counts most.

- a. Playtex Living Bra with nylon or cotton-Dacron cups. White, 32A to 42C, \$3.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.
- b. Playtex living longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hip line. White, 32A to 44B, \$6.95. And new 3/4 length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, \$5.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

a. Cups: nylon or cotton and Dacron polyurethane. Front elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber. Stretch-ever back elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex.
b. Front and cups: nylon. Front and side elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber. Stretch-ever back elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex.

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NOTING PROGRESS IN OIL, Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble of Spaders Garden Club, (at left), crosses her fingers for luck and presents "Cosden at Twilight." No, it isn't to be in competition, only an idea designed in keeping with "Big Spring — City of Tomorrow." New modern art in flower arranging must tell a story, and in Mrs. Cauble's design the spiraling wisteria vine depicts smoke; the untrimmed back leaf — progress; the trimmed and shaped foreleaf — streamlined growth; the pyracantha berries at the base — lights of Cosden; rock and dried grass — underground formations contributing to the formation of oil; and the perpendicular pipe — black oil.



Photos by
Keith McMillin



America In Bloom

DEPICTING "CITIES OF AMERICA IN BLOOM" a colorful array of exhibits will be shown Saturday afternoon at the Howard County Junior College gymnasium by garden clubs of the city. Members of Big Spring, Spaders, Rosebud, Planters, Four O'Clock and After Five clubs are working and planning toward the event, which is sponsored by the Garden Club Council. Hours will be from 3 until 6 o'clock, when the show will be open to the public.



IDEAS WERE RAMPANT and the work diligent when Mrs. J. G. Bristow's group of junior Garden clubbers met at her home to begin work on their exhibits. Marsha Stark, president of the junior group, with the vice president, Ann Garrett, above (left and right), select from a variety of blooms in the Bristow garden. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett are their parents.



Women's News

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

THE HUMBLE POTATO has come into its own. Pictured (at left), are Blake Tollett and Annelie Fitzhugh, treasurer and secretary respectively, of the junior club. Blake is trying a potato for size and beauty in a Boise, Idaho arrangement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Annelie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh.



WITH SPRAY CAN IN HAND Mrs. Glenn Lepard, (right photo), general chairman for Big Spring Flower Show, touches up the work being done by Mrs. Roy Brooks, (center), chairman of the educational section, and Mrs. W. H. Eysen Jr., who is a Council representative of the After Five Garden Club. Landscaping a model home is one of the projects. Sprigs of shrub become an espalier and giant weeds are trees.



MRS. S. P. JONES, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, and Mrs. Donald Hine, (from left), at the Hine residence, 1412 Tucson, (left photo), discussed and worked out several designs depicting the island city of Honolulu. This tropical setting will be an artistic exhibit to be judged on decorative unit, appointments, overall perfection, functionalism, distinction and originality.



Austine La Mar's All-Season Suit



No. R-155
Sizes 12-18

Charming all-season suit, beautifully fitted through the waistline over a slim skirt. Hip length jacket forms a flange detail, stitched to the shaped front yoke. There's shoulder width in the all-in-one three quarter sleeves.

A comfortable suit to wear for many occasions . . . accessorized with a separate blouse or with jewelry.

For daytime wear, make it in wool flannel, wood tweed; for afternoon and evening, try it in silk peau de soie, ottoman or faille.

Price \$1. No. R-155 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 yards of 54-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

To order send One Dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add 10 cents if you wish first class mailing. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern, Big Spring Herald, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

GMA Book Of Value To Determine Prices

NEW YORK. — Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., has announced the availability of a booklet which helps correct some misunderstandings with regard to comparative food prices. Farmers' share of food dollar at the grocery store, price "spread", profits, etc. It is entitled "Your Grocery Dollar."

The booklet points out that based on the cost of the government's standard "market basket," which the government uses to measure price trends, prices at the grocery store in 1960 averaged about two per cent below 1958, and about the same as in 1952.

The American factory worker could in 1960 buy the government's monthly "market basket" of farm foods with the earnings from 28 hours work as compared with 51 hours required in 1952 and 61 hours in 1947.

The farmer in turn now is receiving about 25 per cent more dollars for his products than in 1946 because of diversification of

crops and marketing more food of higher quality at higher prices, the booklet says.

Price spread, the difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays, has risen from 48 per cent to 60 per cent between 1946 and 1960 as a result of higher labor costs, higher transportation costs and higher taxes which account directly for more than 70 per cent of this increase.

The only major factor in price spread which has declined since 1946 is the net profit for food manufacturers and distributors per dollar of sales. Their combined net profit rate declined from about five cents of the consumer food dollar to less than four cents currently. Copies of the booklet are available by writing the GMA at 205 E. 42nd, New York, N. Y.

Covert-Hamilton Wedding Announced

Judy Hamilton of Coahoma and Ronald F. Covert exchanged marriage vows Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Burr Brown. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Bill Erwin, pastor of the Sand Springs Baptist Church. White carnations, gladioli and mums were used for the wedding scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. P. Womack. Covert is the son of Mrs. Frank Covert, Big Spring, and the late Mr. Covert.

Given in marriage by her foster father, J. P. Womack, the bride wore a semi-formal gown of magenta organza over silk, styled with a brief jacket. She wore a white feathered hat and accessories of white satin. For something old, she carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Franklin of Colorado City; something new was a pearl and diamond drop; something borrowed was a white Bible belonging to her brother, Ricky Womack; and blue, a garter with birthdate pennies. With the Bible, she carried an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong, wearing a blue organza dress, was the bride's matron of honor. She carried blue and white carnations. Charles Armstrong served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will return to make residence at 208 E. 19th. For travel the bride chose a wine-red suit and black accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

A graduate of Coahoma High School, Covert is now employed at the Big Spring Experimental



MRS. RONALD F. COVERT

Station. Mrs. Covert is a student at Coahoma High School.

A reception was held for the couple at the Brown residence; guests were received by Pat Hughes, Judy Echols and Patsy Edens.

The refreshment table, spread with linen cutwork cloth, featured a three-tiered cake frosted white and embossed with wedding bells. The centerpiece was a cutglass bowl filled with white carnations. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Weldon Covert, Carolyn Self, Terry Anderson and Ricky Womack.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Murry Underwood, Mrs. Hugh Covert of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Everett.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Homecoming visitors to the 1961 BSHS gathering got right into full steam, and it has been estimated that the talk at the various open houses outdistanced the yardage gained by the Steers.

Although some of the hosts at the parties didn't get to their homes before the guests, there was still a good gathering of the class groups about the city. Some eyes called at several homes to be sure of not missing anyone.

MRS. ISLA DAVIS of Plainview was probably one of the eldest exes in the city although she didn't try to meet a group of her class . . . there being so few. She was graduated with the class of 1939. She came down with her daughter, MRS. ANITA YOUNG, and they are visiting in the home of the WARD HALLS and R. E. DOBBINSES.

From Midland came MR. and MRS. FORREST UNDERWOOD (LOUISE FLOWERS) and MR. and MRS. ROY MINEAR (EVELYN MERRILL). JOE HENDRICKS was here from Fort Worth for the gathering at the Bob Satterwhite home. MRS. FRANCES ZANT and her son, CARROLL, were in from Luther, and, of course, the FRANK GRIF-FITHS who, really are very much a part of Big Spring, were in from Coahoma. The RANDALL PICKLES drove down from Lubbock. There were many more from far away places but these were all we saw at a quick glance.

MR. and MRS. R. H. WEAVER took their family to Dallas to the State Fair over the weekend. MR. and MRS. HUDSON LANDERS are expected to return today from College Station where they have been the guests of the BRUCE MOORES.

MR. and MRS. J. C. PICKLE

are visiting relatives in Fulton, Ky.

Many of BSHS's newest exes were back home for the homecoming affair and some brought along friends.

MARY LOCKE CROSLAND and RIP PATTERSON were home from Baylor and Mary Locke brought along DIANNE INNES of Dallas, who is her roommate.

From Tech came EMMETT KENT MORGAN, DOYLENE WATKINS, and ANN HOMAN while CLEO THOMAS and ELENA PATTERSON were here from Texas U. TIM WILLIAMSON was here from Southwestern State College and TOMMY ROSS came from The University of Dal-

las.

MR. and MRS. JOHN VASTINE have returned to their home in Oakland, Calif., after visiting here with his mother, MRS. ANNA VASTINE. During their two-week Texas vacation, the first in nine years, the Vastines spent a few days in the southern part of the state.

Fairview Club Meets All Day

A meeting of Fairview Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle. This was an all-day session with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. A guest for the occasion was Mrs. Delaine Crawford.

During the day, the 10 members present worked on footlets to be given at Christmas to patients of the State Hospital.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Nov. 7 at 2

Best-In-Show Winners Named By Forsan Club

Announcement has been made of the best-in-the-show winners in the Flower and Art Show, given Thursday by the Forsan Study Club at the school.

In the adult art department, Mrs. John Dennis of Snyder was the winner, with Carolyn Sewell of Big Spring tops in the student class.

In the flower arrangement division for adults, Mrs. Walter Gressett was the winner; Jeannie Sherman won the ribbon for the student class.

Mrs. J. L. Coker was winner in the arts group for adults and Berny Scudday was best in the student class.

Leader for the show was Mrs. J. B. Hoard; hostesses were Mrs.

Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. C. B. Long.

Other winners in the show include:

Mrs. Hoard, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Gressett, Mrs. Dale Ferguson, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. C. V. Wash, all first place winners in adults' flower arranging.

Second placers were Mrs. James Blake, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Don Murphy.

In third place were Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Romans, Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Blake. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Gressett.

Horticulture awards were given to Mrs. Tom Spell and Mrs. McElrath.

Student winners in flower arranging were Helen Jo Holladay, Jane Howell, Janette Strickland, Judy Dolan, Jeanne Sherman.

In second place were Paula Gordon, Diana Heideman, Pam McKinnon, with honorable mention to Wanda Alexander.

Mrs. Dennis was first in the adult art grouping, followed by Mrs. Roland Howard, in the landscape division.

For still life were Mrs. T. E. Boyd and Mrs. Dennis; Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. Howard won with paintings of animals; Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Long, portraits.

Student artists were Ronnie Hammond, first; Mrs. Marco Westmoreland, second; Berny Scudday, third, with landscapes.

Carolyn Sewell, Mrs. Westmoreland and Nancy Anderson were winners in the still life division; in the animal classification, Mrs. Westmoreland won first and sec-

ond with her pictures and Johnnie Wayland was third.

For gravel painting, winners were Johnny Valasquez and Tommy Lee; in second place were Bennie Green and Jay Mata; third, Rickey Klahr and Robbie Cates.

Crayon drawings division winners were Rodney Hammack and Diana Porter first; Gregg Walker and Debbie Adams, second; Susan Tuck and Vard Griffith, third.

Adults crafts division brought Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith first, with Mrs. Spell and Mrs. Coker. Second places went to Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. B. D. Petty.

Third places went to Mrs.

Wash, Mrs. Fran Bordofka, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. R. L. McChristian, Mrs. W. E. Hughes.

In crafts for students, Berny Scudday took first place; second places going to Orveta Fryar, Deanne Banks, Bettye Conger, Helen Holladay, Marie Strickland.

Third place winners were Paula Gordon, Dena Parker, Julie Asbury, Glenda Roberts, Kay Miller, Anna Duffer, Janette Strickland, Rosemary Wall.

Wash, Mrs. Fran Bordofka, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. R. L. McChristian, Mrs. W. E. Hughes.

In crafts for students, Berny Scudday took first place; second places going to Orveta Fryar, Deanne Banks, Bettye Conger, Helen Holladay, Marie Strickland.

Third place winners were Paula Gordon, Dena Parker, Julie Asbury, Glenda Roberts, Kay Miller, Anna Duffer, Janette Strickland, Rosemary Wall.

FLOWER BULBS

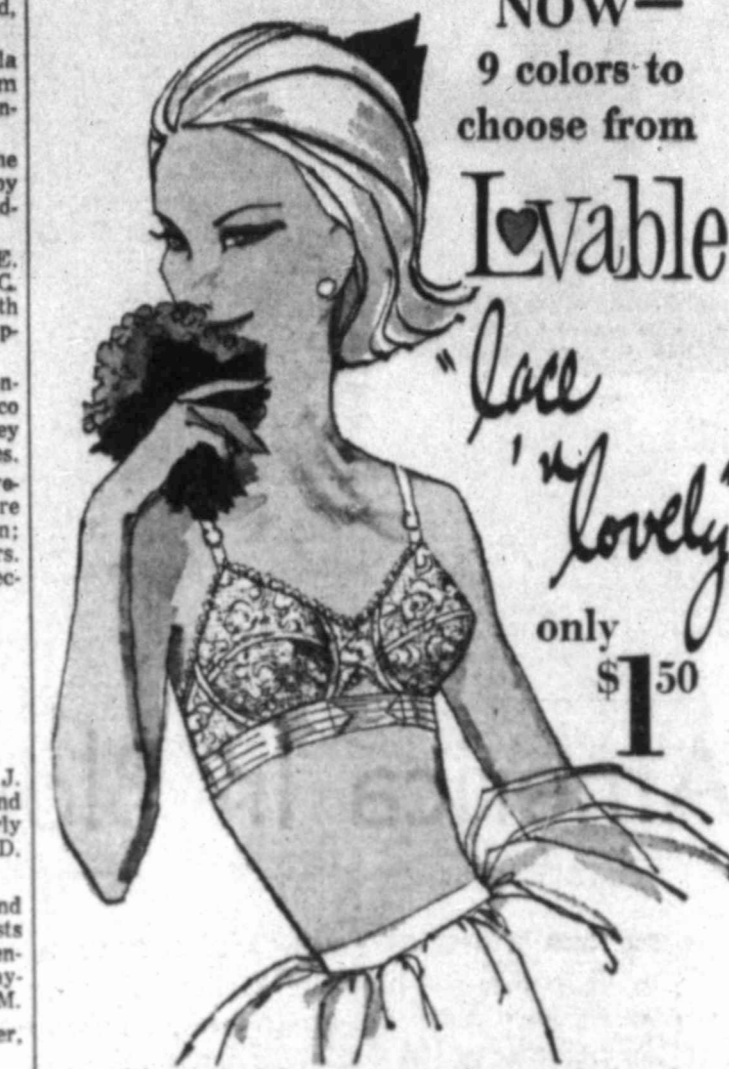
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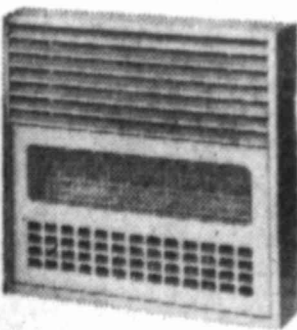
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To Become A Surgeon Desire Of Dr. Hernal

Dr. Peter Logan Hernal had only one purpose in mind—to become a surgeon—when he arrived in this country six years ago. Not only did he realize this desire but he met the young woman who was to become his wife.

The son of a Bureau of Public Schools official at Luzon, northern Philippines, Hernal completed his education in 1955 at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, where he received his M. D. For several years he practiced medicine there but became somewhat frustrated when he could not extend his services to patients requiring surgery. Desiring this knowledge and skill, he decided to leave his homeland to pursue his education in Cleveland, Ohio.

Upon completion of study in Cleveland, Dr. Hernal went to Scott-White at Temple, where he finished in general surgery. While at Scott-White he met and married an employe of the hospital, his wife, Mary Frances.

Before arriving in Big Spring, Sept. 19, the Hernals lived for a while in Florida. Now a member of the State Hospital staff, Dr. and Mrs. Hernal with their three-year-old daughter, Deborah Haydon, reside at 1519-B Sycamore.

Mrs. Hernal, whose home is in Tyler is particularly fond of reading. Both she and her husband enjoy dancing and are especially proud of their collection of pop and semi-classical records. He is an avid football and baseball fan, and Deborah collects dolls.

Dr. Hernal hopes to take his family to visit in the Philippines after his naturalization is completed in about three years.

Becoming part of the community's church life, the Hernals are members of and attend church and Sunday School at the First Christian Church.



South Pacific Favored

Dr. Peter Logan Hernal, Mrs. Hernal and daughter, Deborah, receive a great amount of pleasure playing their collection of pop and semi-classical records. Dr. Hernal holds a favorite, Martin Pinza's South Pacific album, ready for the turn table.

Circle Meets In Duncan Home For Prayer, Study

Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

"Churches for New Times" was continued study for the day with the theme, "Are We the Church." Four members took part in discussing the topic. "Marks of the True Church," Mrs. R. L. Warren talked on "Openness"; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, "Meaning of Apostolic and Catholicity"; "The Holiness Of The Church," Mrs. T. G. Adams.

Plans were made to fill Packets for Peace, a project for World Community Day sponsored by the World Council of Church Women.

The 16 members and one guest, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, were dismissed with the WSCS benediction. Afterward refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stephens, Oct. 31.

'Little' Is Little Bit Of Nothin' At A Price

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Little" is an overworked word in the garment district. Perspiring, wool-clad buyers shopping here this week for next spring's styles can vouch for that.

At nearly every showroom on Thursday the conversation centered around the "little" nothing or snob dress, the "little" suit, or the "little" blouse.

Adele Simpson had a good excuse for using the word. In this diet-conscious age her customers have pared off so much weight that she is now manufacturing dresses in size 6.

But even though designer Hannah Troy has established a reputation for flattering diminutive women, she didn't really mean size when she talked about "little" things.

She meant "minimum amount of fabric and style detail." That's

the new definition arrived at by the so-called fashion intellectuals.

In Miss Troy's collection there were many chic "little" suits (for large size women, too) in black and white, navy, red, and pastels. Sometimes the lining matched the "little" blouses. At other times it was a bright, different hue.

Her suits and dresses went along with the spring trend to slightly higher waists. And, as the majority of other fashion houses thus far, her styles were figure-conscious.

Even the usually bony models seemed to be heavier, either having added calories or underpinnings to accommodate the voluptuous look.

Along with front interest, Miss Troy added plenty of back interest to summer sun and moon dresses. On a few, the spaghetti string shoulder straps were the only visible means of support.

Many costumes cross-wrapped in back, forming plunging V's. The only things about fashion this year that are not "little" or "minimum" are price tags.

Vary Flavor

Refrigerator cookie dough calling for granulated sugar and flavored with vanilla may be varied by omitting the vanilla and adding 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and grated lemon rind.

Luncheon Honors Visitors

A 1 o'clock salad luncheon was served Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club in honor of Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Austin, and Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Santa Maria, Calif. Hostesses were Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Autumn flowers formed a centerpiece for the luncheon table, and place cards marked each setting.

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Johnson are visiting here in the home of Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. C. M. Adams. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Adams are sisters-in-law.

Troop Meets

Girl Scout Troop No. 193 met at the home of Mrs. Garland Hilton, the leader, on Wednesday. After the pledge to the flag and the promise, there were songs and games, followed by refreshments served by Lynda Fuller.



Fitted Sweater

This practical garment is crocheted in separate pieces—back, front, collar and two cuffs. It's very easy to do and instructions are given for sizes 14 to 18. Ask for No. 467. Our Fashion Catalogue is 25 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.



12.99

Midnight black silk set on either a high or mid-high heel. Elegance for after five or the coming Holiday Season. See them now at

Pelletier's

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CAFETERIA MENUS

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, tomato slices, hot apricots, biscuits.

TUESDAY: Fried chicken, potato dumplings, tossed salad, Boston brown bread, cherry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger with onion, tomato slices, lettuce, French fries, pork and beans, applesauce cake.

THURSDAY: Braised beef, fluffy rice, congealed salad, cornbread, fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Tuna and pimiento cheese sandwiches, French fries, deviled eggs, tomato slices, banana pudding.

CENTER POINT SCHOOL
MONDAY: Meat loaf, macaroni and tomatoes, English peas, cherry cobbler.

TUESDAY: White beans, baked carrot sticks, sliced tomatoes, onions, cornbread, jello.

WEDNESDAY: Beef roast, gravy, black-eyed peas, buttered corn, lettuce wedges, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY: Turkey, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, peaches.

FRIDAY: Pinto beans, spinach, cheese sticks, pickles, onions, cornbread, muffins.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Sloppy Joes, English peas, grapefruit-lime gelatin salad, enriched bread, peanut butter date cake, milk.

TUESDAY: Meat pie, buttered corn, apple pie, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Wiener stuffed with cheese, green beans, country style carrot and cabbage salad, hot rolls, coconut cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger patties with gravy, potato salad, carrot sticks, hot rolls, cherry crumble, milk.

FRIDAY: Beans with ham chunks, mixed greens, peach half, cornbread, chocolate pudding, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY: Barbecued wieners, baked sweet potatoes, combination salad, applesauce cake, milk, cornbread.

TUESDAY: Pork and beans, mashed potatoes, chopped greens, bread, milk, plum cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, whole new potatoes, bread, milk, prunes.

THURSDAY: Red beans, but-



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Lets dress for a
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Your all time favorite fashions are now in stock . . . in new-season colors and easy care fabrics, choose happily, thriftily from our collection of all-American classic styles. So many different looks you'll want several.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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NOW 66¢ yd.

Print and plain corduroys, sport cords, plain cotton, satin, rayon, hand screen prints, regulated cottons, sail cloth, peasant prints.

Group II
NOW 88¢ yd.

Our top quality corduroy, prints and plains, brocade taffetas, rayon and cotton failles, plain and printed cotton quiltings.

Group III
NOW 1⁸⁸¢ yd.

All wool and wool type fabrics you'll use for so many items—

Group IV
NOW 28¢ yd.

Smart cotton denims, better cotton percales, prints and border prints.

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There will be no workmen in our piece goods department Monday.

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Color Is Important

Jan Sterling says that colors influence your life more than you know and that it is important to find your best colors. You can see Jan doing an NBC-TV "Wagon Train" segment.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Jan Sterling Uses Color To Advantage

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD—We were having one of our rare gray days with forecast of rain when Jan Sterling met me at the Brown Derby wearing an apple-green tweed suit and a chic little hat.
 "How pretty and gay you look," I told her.
 "I always get compliments when I wear clear colors," Jan said. "And I feel completely different in them. The psychological impact of color was taught to me in the theater years ago. I was doing a play on Broadway and I had a funny scene which didn't get a laugh. I thought it was my timing and so I worked extra hard on it. Then one day the director gave me a new dress from wardrobe, and when I played that scene in yellow instead of black I got a big laugh. 'One should never wear dark colors for comedy,' he told me.
 "That started me thinking about colors in a way I never had before. I understood, then, why a dress that was a favorite of mine in one shade wasn't becoming when copied in another color.
 "The psychology of color is fascinating, and I have learned a great deal from audience reactions. I know that if I am playing an unsympathetic part and I don't want to be trusted, I wear purple. This doesn't hold true for everyone, though; someone else wearing the same shade would get a different reaction.
 "In hot weather, I try to wear cool colors or white because they reflect the heat. I remember reading that when Piccard ascended into the stratosphere the first time he made it in a white gondola and he was cold, but when he tried it again in a black gondola, the temperature was much warmer."
 Jan is a natural brunette, but she has been bleaching her hair for a long time.
 "With your blue eyes and coloring, you look blonde," I told her.
 "And I feel it," she confessed.
 "When I changed the color of my hair, it gave me and my career a lift.
 "Even if you are not a professional, I believe in doing everything you can to improve what you don't like about yourself." After Jan had her nose bobbed, she talked about it on a TV show and received thousands of letters from women asking her about plastic surgery.
 "I changed my measurements when I came to Hollywood. I went from a 12 to an 8. I still have a massage several times a week. I don't enjoy counting calories. I can't cut down or have a little less food. With me, it's all or nothing at all. It may not be the wisest way," Jan pointed out, "but at least I know my limitations."
 "I love food with rich sauces, and when I overindulge, I have a dependable three-day diet that always brings me back to normal. It won't work for everyone, but with my metabolism I manage very well. I have two eggs three times a day with a half grapefruit in the morning and with sliced tomatoes for lunch and dinner."
 Jan spoke of how much she missed Paul (her late husband Paul Douglas), and said that she didn't expect to marry again for a long, long time.
 "It's easier since I moved into another house," she explained.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
 Born to Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. McArdle, 29 Albrook, a son, James J., at 7:57 a.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds and 5/8 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James H. Wright Jr., 601 Runnels, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at 2:45 a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ross E. Pike, 1505 B Lincoln, a son, John Ross, at 9:59 a.m., Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces.
 Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Donald B. Valero, 1506 Chickasaw, a daughter, Valerie Ellen, at 8:21 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 5 pounds and 1 ounce.
 Born to Capt. and Mrs. James M. Gehrig Jr., 74-A Ent, a son, Mark Richard, at 12:10 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.
 Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Paul A. Turton, Ellis Homes, a son, Kenneth Hall, at 5:11 a.m., Oct. 17, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoover, Old San Angelo Highway, a son, Barry Neil, at 5:19 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces.
 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Southworth, 1500 W. Cherokee, a daughter, Mary Lucille, at 9:22 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds and 3/8 ounces.
HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwin Mundell, 2301 Grace, a daughter, Toni Syre, at 6:23 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds and 11/8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jeter, Route 1, a daughter, Angela Kay, at 11:40 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds and 15/8 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green, 815 Ohio, a daughter, Debra Elaine, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, 609 Abram, twin sons, Terry Ross, at 12:59 a.m., Oct. 15, weighing 4 pounds and 4 ounces, and Jerry Charles, at 1:09 a.m., Oct. 15, weighing 4 pounds and 4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bustamante, Box 347, a daughter, Patricia Ann, at 9:33 a.m., Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley, Box 186, Forsan, a son, Timothy Paul, at 8 p.m., Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds and 15/8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Severo Arispe, 904 N. Gregg, a son, Ray, at 7:50 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrera Jr., 205 E 6th, a son, Mike, at 10:45 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 9 pounds and 10/8 ounces.
MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newton, 307 NW 11th, a son, Larry Allen, at 1:28 p.m., Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds and 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henderson, Box 12, Coshoma, a son, Wesley Kent, at 8:39 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Viana, General Delivery, Big Spring, a son, Joe, at 4:20 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pearce, 1515 Vines, a son, Brent, at 4:37 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Romaine, Box 642, Stanton, a daughter, Deborah Kaye, at 5:16 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds and 2/8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Capps, Box 43, Gail, a son, Billy Jack, at 9:50 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 5 pounds and 6/8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huilt, 115 Frazier, a son, at 9:50 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 9 pounds.
Slumber Party Given Ann Harrell
 A slumber party was given Friday evening for Ann Harrell in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, in observance of her 13th birthday anniversary. The group attended the football game and returned home for a midnight supper and games; Lonnie Fulbright was the winner in the games. Seven girls attended the party.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Rt. 2, Big Spring, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Airman 2.C. Hugh Clark; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of Connelly Spring, N. C. The couple will exchange wedding vows Nov. 11, at the home of the bride's parents.

Dip In Egg

If you want to cook fish fillets in a very hot (550 degrees) oven, dip them in egg, then in bread crumbs, so the insides will be tender and not dried out.

Wash Carefully

Be sure to wash leeks carefully when you are using them in soup or some other way. Run water into the tops, down through the stalks, to get rid of grit.

Bridge Players Are Invited To Games At Midland Club

Duplicate bridge players at Big Spring Country Club heard an invitation Friday afternoon to play in games in Midland Wednesday. The Midland group is to honor their six life masters in the game with an all-day session at the Midland Country Club. Play will begin at 9 a.m., with luncheon served at noon. In the games Friday, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were first place winners, north-south; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Don Newson, second; Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. Donald Lee, third; Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Ar-

lis Ratliff, both of Garden City, were first in east-west play; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. John Stone, second; Mrs. Bill Currie and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, third.

FABRIC SHOP

In Your Home
 Start A Business Of Your Own
 We Will Supply You Small Capital Needed Real Opportunity Write Box D-4 % Big Spring Herald

THE BEAUTY CENTER

1002 11th Place AM 3-2161

Introduces A New Hair Stylist

Netia Shirey

We Also Have Elaine Kennemer Back With Us Full Time.

We have entered Jessie Lee Hair Style Clinic in Lubbock. We want to give you the newest hair styles and the latest trends.

PERMANENT Special WE OFFER A SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS ALL THIS WEEK. CALL US NOW BETH FERGUSON — Owners — EMILY WASSON

REVIVAL

OCTOBER 22-29—8:00 P.M.
 AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
 1202 Frazier
 CURTIS W. SMITH, Pastor



BYRON ORAND Evangelist BILLY RUDD Singer

MORNING SERVICES:
 TUESDAY and THURSDAY 6:15 A.M.
 (Breakfast Served)
 WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.
 Prayer Meeting at 7:30 P.M. Each Evening



TWO DAYS ONLY

Price Reduced
 REG. \$69.95
 on this brand new
HOOVER
 Constellation

NOW ONLY \$58.88

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 MAIN

AM 4-5265

Wacker's HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

Brach's GOBLIN APPROVED HALLOWEEN CANDIES
Brach's PARTY PACK
 44 Count in Cellophane Bags
 SALE PRICE 39¢

Brach's POPS
 A Favorite for TRICK or TREAT
 Pure, Wholesome, Flavor Fresh
 IN BAGS 49¢ TO 89¢
 OR BOXES 49¢ TO 89¢

Brach's CANDY CORN
 Little Goblin Favorite treat!
 ONE POUND BAG 39¢

Brach's MELLOCREMES
 Pure, Delicious, Fresh
 IN ONE POUND BAGS 39¢

FLEER DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM
 BOX OF 80 DOUBT PIECES 79¢

Complete Selection of Pure, Wholesome, Fresh HALLOWEEN CANDIES IN BOX BAG OR BULK - CANDY BARS CHEWING GUM AND MINTS
 You Are Always Pleased With Wacker's Price & Quality

All The Newest And The Most Popular TV and CARTOON COSTUMES
 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE BOZO CASPER BUNNY TWINKLES SEA HAG LITTLE LULU HOT STUFF
 COLORFUL FAVORITES
 CLOWN DEVIL WITCH SKELETON GYPSY GIRL BLACK CAT THE BRIDE
 See these sparkling Costumes - Made of Flame Retarded Rayon
 Large, Medium and Small Complete With Mask.
 SPECIAL LOW PRICE 98¢ TO \$3.49

Shop At Wacker's For HALLOWEEN MASKS
 Here you will find all the exciting new faces for masquerade or parties.
 Priced from 5¢ Ea. To \$1.98

NOISEMAKERS COMPLETE Assortment 5¢ To 19¢

HALLOWEEN CANDLES
 WITCH AND CAT 10¢ EACH
 SCARECROW 10¢ EACH
 Jack-O-Lantern 10¢ 39¢ 69¢

CANDLES FOR JACK-O-LANTERN Pkg. of 4 for 10¢

Trick or Treat BAGS
 13 x 14 1/2 ORANGE Black Decorated 5¢ Each

Shop and Save at WACKER'S FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY NEEDS
 TABLE DECORATIONS
 PAPER HOT CUPS 8 for 29¢
 COLORFUL NAPKINS 20 for 29¢
 PLATES 8-8 Inch 29¢
 34 x 36 TABLECLOTH 39¢

WALL DECORATIONS
 10¢ 19¢ 49¢

JACK-O-LANTERNS
 ELEC. LIGHTED
 4-Inch 19¢ 5-Inch 29¢

UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE PUMPKINS WITH HANDLES 19¢ and 29¢

FOSTER GRANT FUN GLASSES
 for YOUNG or OLD
 Colorful Plastic SEVERAL STYLES 29¢

NO. 1—210 MAIN NO. 2—1103 11th PL.

Conditions In Cuba Are Discussed For Forum

What has happened in Cuba in the past year was explained to members of The Woman's Forum Friday afternoon by Dr. Tomas R. Armstrong of the VA Hospital staff.

Speaking to the club, which met in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Dr. Armstrong told the group of conditions in Cuba and described the Cuban people as being much like the Americans—complacent over the dangers around them. Eighty per cent of the Cubans are against Castro, the doctor said, yet his force keeps him in power.

Coming to the United States cost Dr. Armstrong all his possessions, even his license in Cuba, but he expressed his appreciation, Friday afternoon, of his newly-adopted country and its opportunities.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Coker, Mrs. W. H. Bain and Mrs. Clyde Johnston. They arranged a tea table with a cut-work linen cloth and centered it with an arrangement of yellow spider mums; favors followed a Halloween theme.

Members were told that the National Federation of Women's Clubs is advocating safety belts

for cars as part of the organization's project for the year. Also announced was the fact that rules for the district sewing contest have arrived and are available to those wishing to enter the contest.

Mrs. Merrill Creighton will be hostess for the next meeting set for Nov. 17.

THE CARPET STORE
PROUDLY PRESENTS . . .

. . . those heavenly carpets by *Leob*

. . . and invites all to come in and see their new array of samples and wonderful LUXURY CARPET at a wonderful price!

Register for the HAND MADE PATCH, all color 8x12 Rag, valued at \$200, to be given away Dec. 22.

THE CARPET STORE
1307 Gregg Dial AM 3-4611

Tasty Spread

Cream a quarter cup of butter or margarine with a couple of tablespoons of sweet brown prepared mustard. Use the combination as a spread for toasted buns to go with hamburgers.

One Clove, A Pound

Planning to serve garlic bread with a casserole dish? One clove of garlic should be enough to season a quarter pound of butter.

Benefit Party Is Scheduled

A benefit dessert and card party for couples was planned Thursday night when members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mothers Club met at the school.

To be held at the Cosden Country Club, the party is scheduled for Oct. 25, beginning at 8 p.m. Club members, mothers of all the students, set-up committees to be in charge. Door prizes, \$200 in trading stamps, will be given. Admission will be \$1, with proceeds to apply toward the purchase of playground equipment. Tickets are available and may be purchased from Mrs. Wayne Basden, 615 Colgate, or from any of the club members.

The group also voted to sponsor a Cub Scout Pack and discussed the next program meeting which will be a demonstration on the Carden method of teaching which is being used in Immaculate Heart of Mary School. The meeting will be held Nov. 16, at the school.

Longs Have Trip To Ozark Country

FORSAN (SC)—The C. B. Longs are at home after a trip to Arkansas and Missouri, where they visited spots of interest in the Ozark Mountains. Recent guests of the Longs were J. W. Donahoe of Wichita Falls and the Bill Longs, Fabens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and family were recent visitors in Snyder.

Karen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, underwent a tonsillectomy in the Howard County Foundation Hospital Tuesday.

The A. P. Oglesbys recently visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall in Odessa.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson is in Medical Arts Hospital after being injured in an automobile accident. A guest of the Frank Philleys is their sister, Mrs. Doris Murphy of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton have been entertaining the Joe Hayneses of London, Texas.

Mrs. Kelson Gaston of Stanton was the honoree at a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Ratliff. Joining Mrs. Ratliff in the hospitality were Mrs. R. J. McCartney, Mrs. W. Riffe and Mrs. C. V. Spurgin. Mrs. Gaston formerly lived in Forasan.

Stretch Cream

When you have an egg white left over, you can use it to stretch whipped cream. Beat the egg white with a pinch of cream of tartar until foamy, then gradually beat in one-quarter cup of finely granulated sugar; continue beating until very stiff. Fold in a teaspoon of vanilla and one-half cup of cream that has been whipped. Serve with fresh berries or fruit cobbler.



Sky-High In Velvet

All aglow in radiant boulevard velvet, the cloche soars skyward with a shirred and pleated lower-crown. A costume punctuation for late-summer evenings. It can be worn with every costume from now through winter's snow-time.

Officers Named At Class Meeting

Class officers were elected Thursday morning when Home Builders of the Forasan Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hawkins. Mrs. C. V. Wash gave the devotion and Mrs. Carl Tippey, teacher, conducted the business session. Mrs. Bryan Childers will serve

as president; Mrs. T. J. Wall, vice president; Mrs. Earl Beeson, secretary; and Mrs. Hawkins, social leader.

Group captains are Mrs. Charles Vaughan and Mrs. Bill Vaughan; social committee, Mrs. Pat Brunton and Mrs. S. A. Padgett.

Closing the meeting, members sang Song of Friendship and Mrs. Wash gave the closing prayer. Twelve members were present.

Blue Denim Table Cloth
For Den Or Patio
Red Bandana Napkins
\$9.95
FISHER'S ON GREGG
SINCE 1882



MRS. THOMAS RICHARD SPRING

Marcie Tate Bride Of Thomas Richard Spring

Marcie Linda Tate and Airman 3C Thomas Richard Spring exchanged wedding vows, Tuesday morning in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Fr. Francis Beazley officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Trantam; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Spring of Newark, Ohio.

Given in marriage by S. Sgt. Richard W. Robertson, the bride was attired in a gown of white embroidered silk organza over taffeta. Scallop marked the sabrina neckline and the brief sleeves, complemented by mitts of the organza. The full skirt came to a point in front and was topped in the back with a butterfly bow.

A halo of seed pearls held the veil of illusion, and the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias surrounded by white carnations, mounted on a prayer book.

The prayer book was the something old; her wedding attire new; she had borrowed a white handkerchief from Mrs. Robertson and she wore a blue garter. Dolores Leon, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor;

bridesmaids were Connie Conrow and Tawana Yeager. Miss Leon chose a blue ruffled frock and wore a corsage of pink carnations; the other two attendants were in ballerina length dresses of yellow and lime and carried chrysanthemums.

Li Daryle H. Green was best man, and groomsmen were Airman 3C James T. Dye and Airman 1C Joseph Plourde.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. Robertson of Sarnia, Ont., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leon and family of Denning, N. M.; Michael O. Martinez of El Paso.

The couple will make a home in Big Spring, where the bridegroom is with Personnel Services, Webb AFB; the bride is a student in Big Spring High School.

Stanton Folks Are Home From Visits

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves recently visited in Cloudford, Tularosa and Ruidoso, N. M. Enroute they visited in Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beavers and Charlene and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish visited recently in Odessa with the Parrishes' son, who is hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland, and family have returned from visiting relatives in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. North have been visiting in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher have returned home after spending a month at Houston with relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson has been hospitalized in the Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring.

Bill Lively of San Angelo has been a visitor in Stanton. Lively was a guest of the Stanton Rotary Club.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
SOCIAL ORDER, REAUCANT, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Nantz, 210 S. Main.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WMS, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
KENTWOOD GARDENERS, will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Nantz, 210 S. Main.
FACULTY MAJAMS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, 414 S. Cedar.
BETA OMIKRON, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., 201 Diverse.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
MU KAPPA, Epitaph Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hanson Lawton, 306 Calvin, for a business meeting.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Arnold's Cafeteria.
TUESDAY
POPOUREE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk, 1100 S. Main.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WMS, Morning Circle, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD at 2 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LAWRENCE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
KEE BEREKAN LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will have a general meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Nantz, 210 S. Main.
XI MU, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Odell Work, 1811 Tupper.
BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
KNOTT RD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Metcalf.
ALTAR SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SETTLERS BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SPOUDAZO FORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, 1705 Settles, with Mrs. Bob Bright as hostess.
FORSAN RD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Beeson, 1307 Sprague.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUBS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Percy Chandler, 302 S. Cindy.
EPHRAIM will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elys Hall.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 3 p.m. in the Citadel.
THURSDAY
OPTIMERS CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Lusk, 1300 Virginia.
FRIDAY
ALPHA CHI, Epitaph Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William R. Beady, 1044 Parrish, with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell as hostess.
OWC WELCOMING OFFICE will be given at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB.
LUTHER RD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Regis Pflanzers, 1015 N. Main.
ALPINA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at Coker's Restaurant.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.
CAYLONA STAR, SHERA BWO GIRLS, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Bayler.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
CITY RD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Nichols, 1015 Nolan.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1811 Main.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will sponsor games of duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. at the club.

Go Casually This Fall
You'll Enjoy It

Velvet step
Shoes For Women

Casual shoes are all their care-free adjective implies... your invitation to thoroughly enjoy going and doing this fall. Velvet Step styles in our casual collection are so light, so gay, so soft, and companionable.

6.95 to 11.95

Congratulations to the OIL INDUSTRY on your 35 YEARS OF PROGRESS

J&K shoe store
Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels . . .

Modern Miss

LIGHTS UP THE NIGHT
with a brilliant collection of festive hats

It's time to dazzle in the glow of jewels, the soft touch of velvet, imaginative flower arrangements . . . hair adornments so festive and flattering, they're clearly the perfect hats to star in evening roles all over town. See all this radiance in our new collection by Modern Miss. Modern Miss exclusives, ours alone, 7.95 to 12.95.

Top: Sequined Leaf Caif Pillbox . . . 12.95.
Left: Velvet Tiered Cap with Rose on Crown . . . 7.95.
Right: Flower Pixie Cap . . . 10.95.

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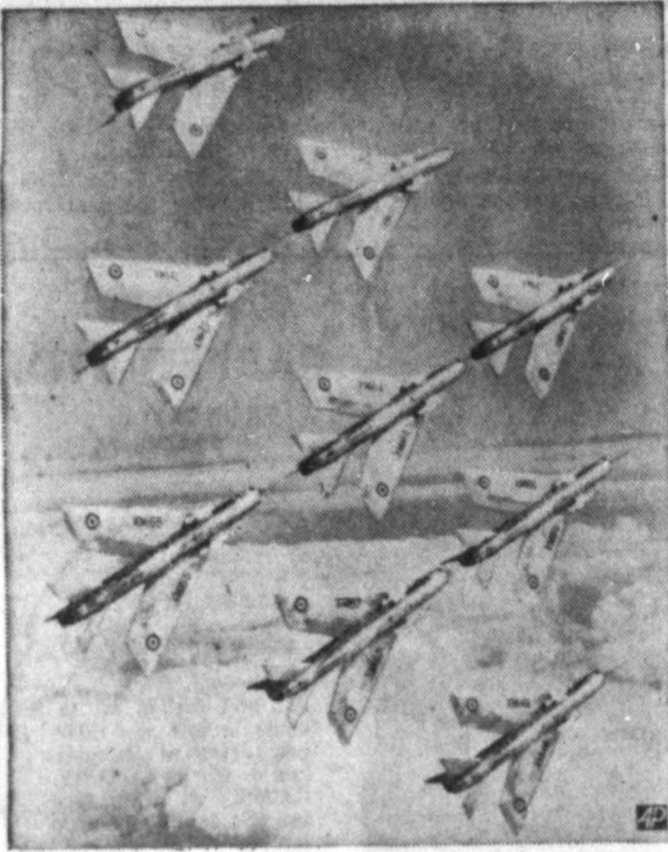
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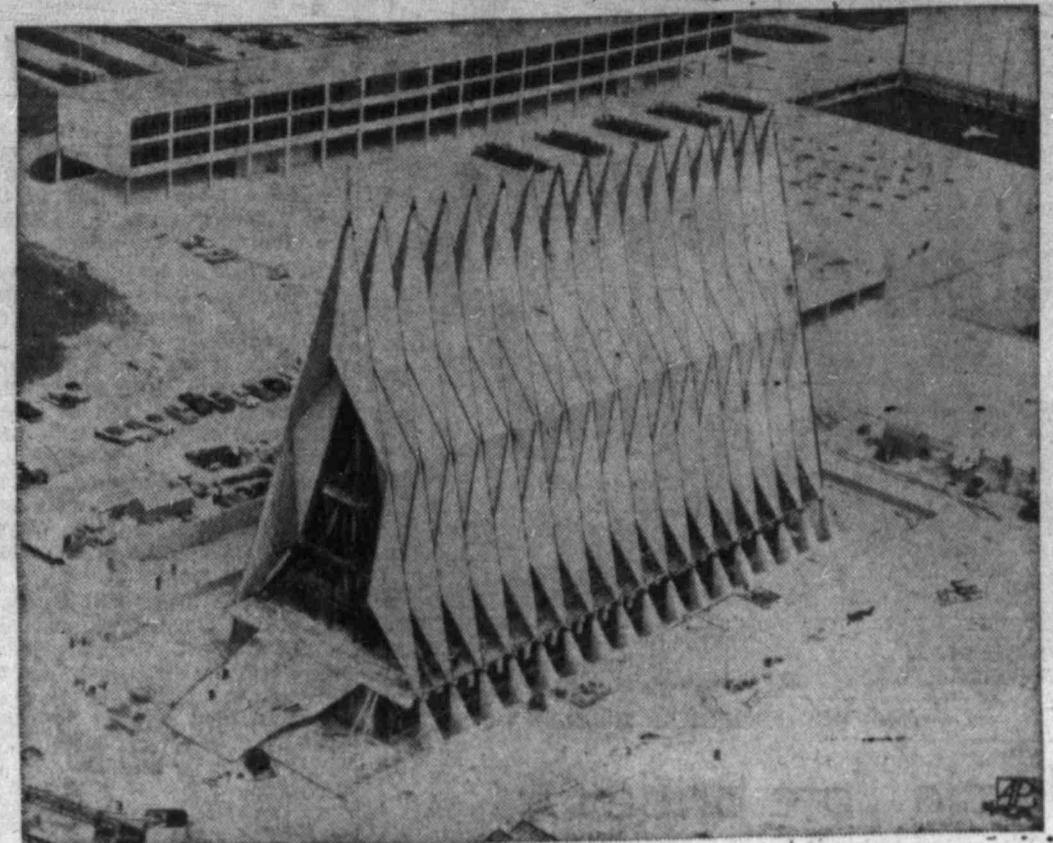
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



STRIKING POWER — Nine RAF Lightning jet fighters, armed with Firestreak infra-red homing guided missiles, fly in formation over Coltishall, England, base.



SEEING IS BELIEVING — There's a lot of sauerkraut potential in this head of cabbage held by girl in Lucca, Italy, seed shop. The giant vegetable was weighed at 28½ pounds. It grew in the garden of a peasant at Sorbanello in northwestern Italy.



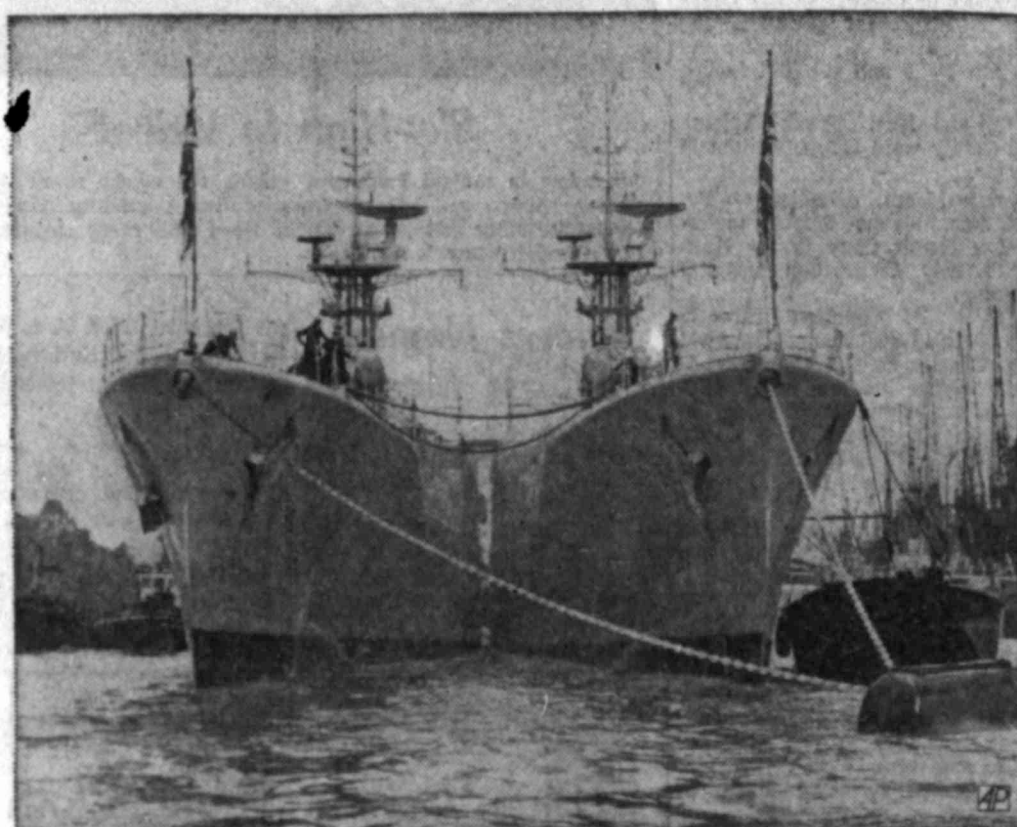
REACHING SKYWARD — Aerial shows the striking architecture of the Air Force Academy Chapel under construction in Colorado. Structure has 17 aluminum spires with colored glass between them. It is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1962.



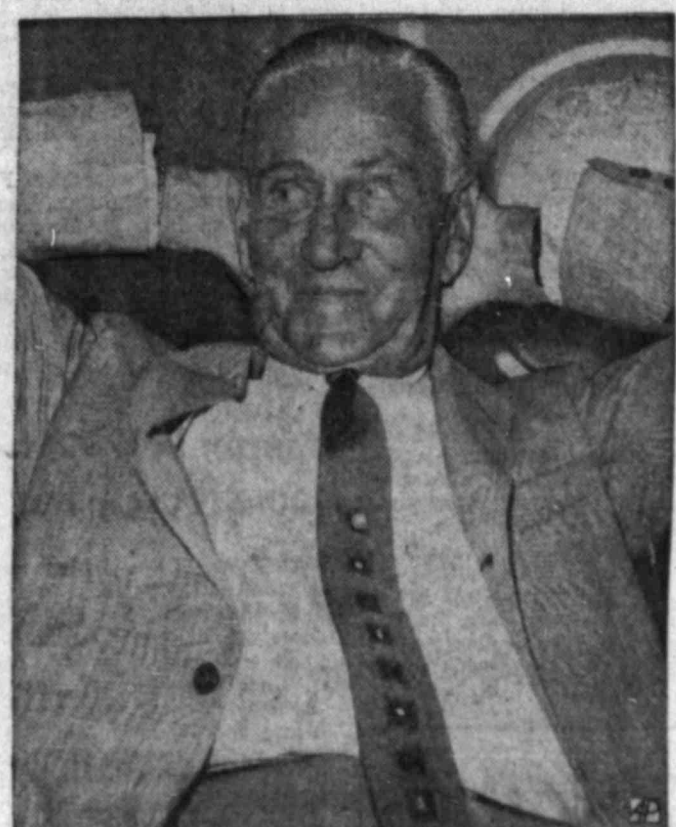
APPOINTED — Jack Greenberg, 36, a white man, has been named to the post of chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



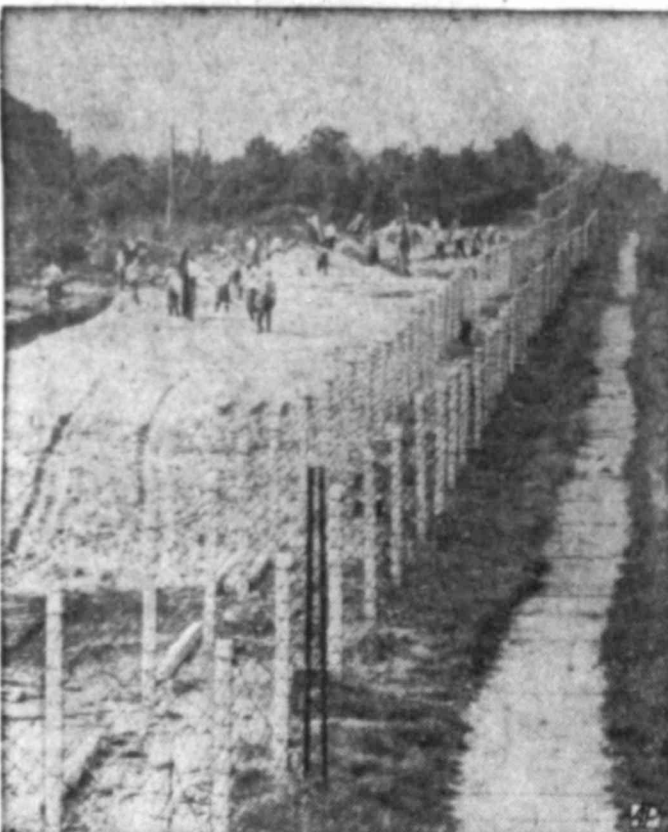
STAR STYLE — Cyd Charisse is fitted for an evening gown of gold lame at Balmain's in Paris before going to Rome where actress-ballerina is to work in movie.



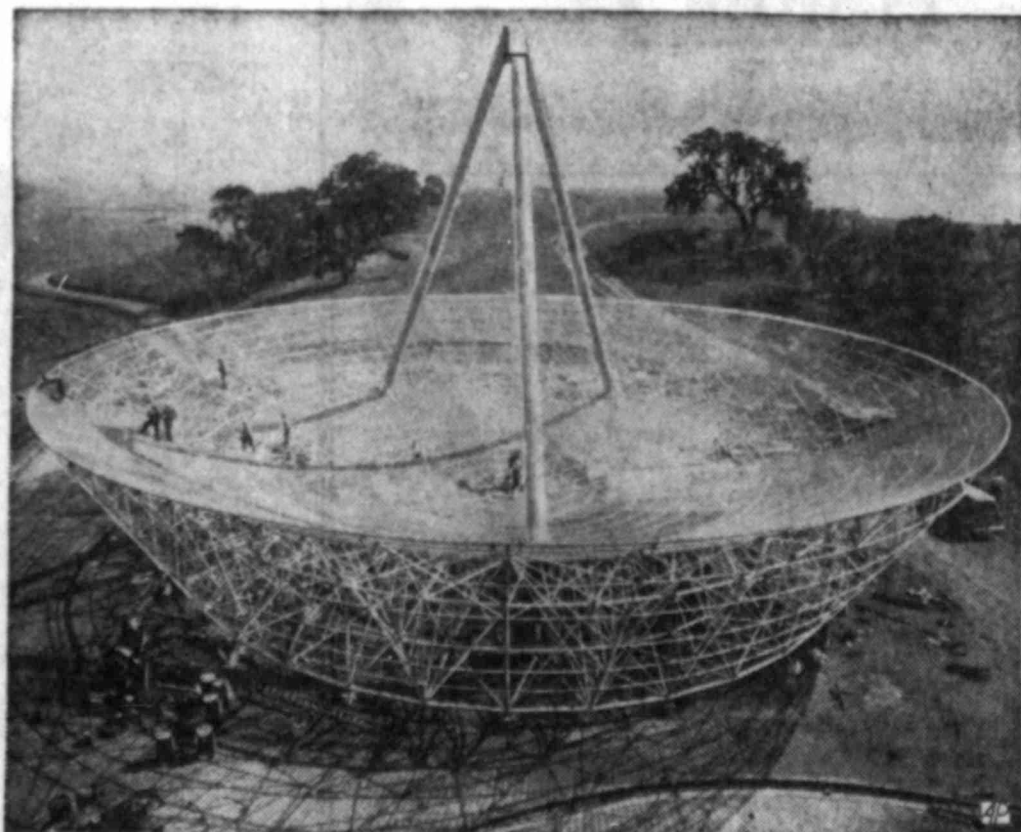
MARITIME 'MIRROR' — Two Royal Navy frigates, because they are so similar, present a picture like a mirrored reflection after tying up in the Pool of London. The craft are HMS Rhyll, left, and HMS Plymouth, part of the British Home Fleet.



CALLS IT QUILTS — Capt. Dick Merrill, 67, announces his retirement in New York after piloting commercial planes for 41 years and 8 million miles of flight.



ESCAPE CHECK — Workers level rubble of houses demolished behind wire fences on East side of Berlin to eliminate one means of escape by East Germans.



AID TO SPACE PROBE — Workmen complete huge radio telescope antenna before riggers lift the 70-ton, 150-foot steel and aluminum "dish" on its mount at Palo Alto, Calif. It will enable scientists to use high-power radar for probes into outer space.



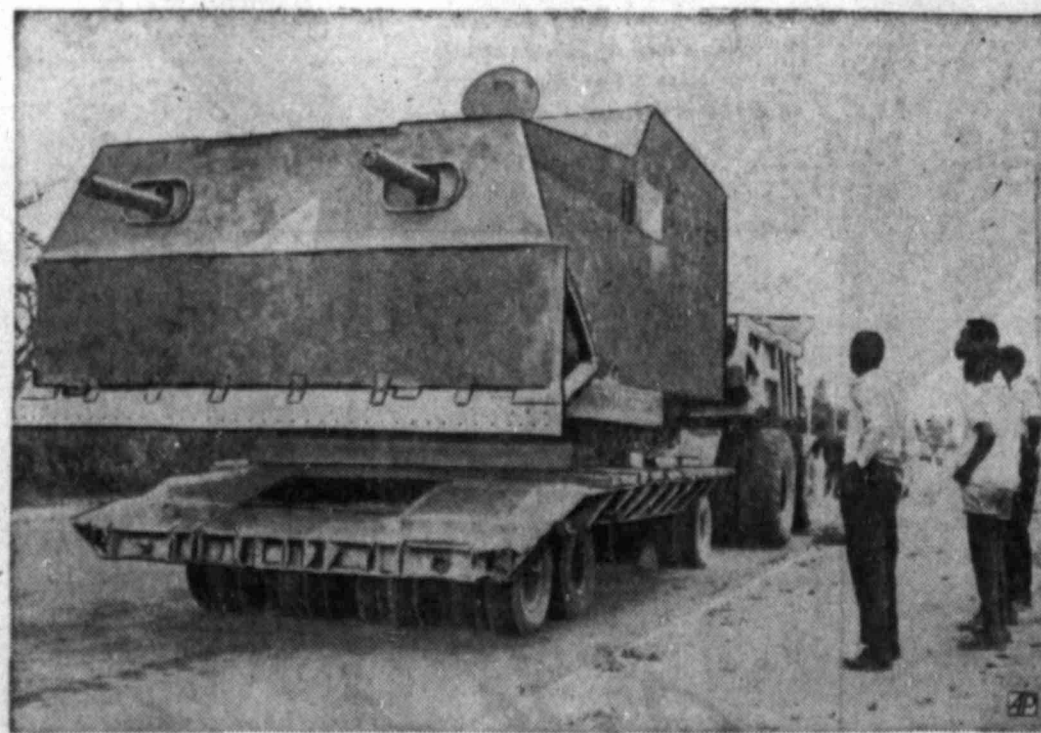
LIKES RHYTHM — This young owl appears to prefer the bongo drums after entering the music room of Melbourne Heights Elementary School in Louisville, Ky.



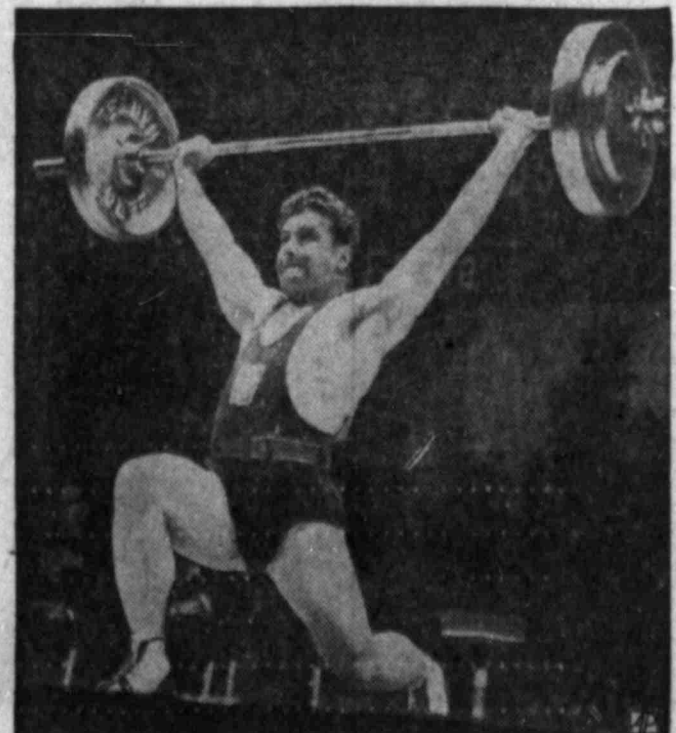
SYRIAN LEADER — Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari, 48, is the new premier of the revolutionary Syrian government which split away from the United Arab Republic.



FLIP AND FUMBLE — Boston College quarterback George Van Cott (7) is upended by Northwestern center Larry Onesti and loses ball in game at Evanston, Ill. At left, Northwestern tackle Fate Echols (76). Boston recovered but Northwestern won, 45-0.



IMPROVISED 'TANK' — Katanga civilians view armored bulldozer being hauled through area near Jadotville. The vehicle, originally designed for building roads, was converted by mechanics for the military forces of the secessionist Congo province.



TITLE LIFT — Poland's Ireneusz Palinski in action at Vienna's Stadthalle as he wins the middle heavyweight title in the 1961 world weightlifting championships.

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the MEGAPHONE

9-C A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961 9-C

Goliad Curtain Club Elects Marilyn Meacham President For 1961-1962

By ROXANNE BOLTE
One of Big Spring's delegates for the Texas State Teacher's Association meeting was Mrs. Ofa Peterson, seventh grade math teacher here at Goliad. Mrs. Peterson left for Houston on Wednesday.

Officers for the Curtain Club this year are: president, Marilyn Meacham; vice president, Donna Pendergrast; secretary, Patty Harolson; treasurer, Rosemarie Ruppel; reporter, Betty Cain. The Curtain Club meets every Friday morning at eight o'clock under the guidance of its sponsor, Mr. Dan Shockey.



Goliad Class Officers

Picture above are the newly elected Goliad class officers. Back row (l. to r.): Sue Burns, eighth secretary; Janet Jones, eighth vice president; Larry Harp, eighth president; John Bennett, ninth secretary; Jo Beth Pettus, ninth secretary. Front row: Mike McCreary, seventh vice president; Lynda Kirby, seventh president; Karen Crooker, seventh vice president; Benny Kirkland, ninth vice president, was unable to be present for the picture.

Beware, fellow students of Goliad! The nine weeks tests are coming up next week, so this means that reviews for the tests will take place this week, in almost every class. Be sure to study hard and pay attention in class if you don't want to be sorry when report cards come out!

New students at Goliad are: Ninth grade, Judith Vaughn, Judy Kenner, Larry Fourniquet, and Harry Cruz; eighth, Wilbur Leslie Coldiron, Cesar Cruz and Jerry Black; seventh, Bruce Eldridge, Claudia Locke, Janice Wallace and Gary Bayless.

In the home economics classes at Goliad Mrs. Fern Alexander's classes are planning curtains for some rooms at the state hospital. The girls make the curtains themselves with help from Mrs. Alexander. Sorry, but the FHA game ribbons won't be sold for awhile at Goliad, but they will go on sale again later this year. The FHA meeting and program for this month will be Friday, Oct. 27, in each of the home economics classes.

Goliad's band was one of several to march in the big Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon. Other schools to participate were Rannels and High School. The band also played at the Band Boosters chili supper at 6 p.m. The supper took place Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets were \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The United Fund school drive received \$155.83 from Goliad students alone. Prizes were given in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades to the home room with the most money turned in. Winner in the ninth grade was the home room of Mr. Marvin Tatum, biology; eighth was Mr. Dan S. Shockey's speech; and seventh was Mrs. Mirlean Wilcox, reading.

A really rousing pep rally was held Thursday afternoon fifth period. The seventh grade mascot for this year, Karen Cox, was present. Speakers were Terry Smith, Larry Nelson, Jackie Thompson, and Mr. Jones, the band director.

Seventh graders playing Colorado City, there on their game 24-4. Ninth playing Sweetwater there lost with a score of 28-6. Touchdowns were made by Ricky Earle and Dub McMeans. Eighth playing Sweetwater here in the old stadium, lost with the score 6-6, touchdown made by Terry Smith. Orders for Annuals are still being taken by staff members. Don't let the deadline catch you!

FHS Students View Movies

By BONNIE SIMPSON
FORMS—Monday morning an assembly was held in the high school cafeteria. Two movies on communism were shown by Mrs. McDowell from Garden City and Mrs. McLaughlin from Big Spring. The movies really made you stop and realize that communism is a rising threat today to our "free world."

Tuesday the girls basketball team was cut and now is really getting down to business. There are now 21 girls but the team will have to be cut again before basketball season starts. The players are all working hard and competition is to be rough this year. As a result, this should prove to be one of our best seasons.

The high school choir began working on "Oklahoma" this week. The girls just recently finished working on "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," and the boys on "Seventy-Six Trombones." They will also start preparation for their fall festival program.

Wednesday nominees for Homecoming Queen were elected. The nominees from each class were chosen and they are: Darla Dunagan, senior; Carla Hughes, junior; Betty Conger, sophomore; and Jo Ann Garrett, freshman. Homecoming will be somewhat different this year. Only the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. In previous years, Football Sweetheart, Mr. Buffalo, and Miss Buffalo were crowned also. These will be saved until the last game when we play Imperial.

Friday night after the football game, a pie supper was held in the school cafeteria. This was sponsored by FHA, and is one of their means of raising money for different projects. They will have another pie supper after our last home game which will be November 10.

BSU Attends State Meet

By LYN CLAWSON
A group of BSU members were in Dallas this weekend at the Baptist Student Union State Convention. Tommy Gilmore and Alvin Hiltbrunner represented HCJC in the BSU State Choir. Kay Mills, Joy Redmond, Barbara Montgomery, Anita Murphy, Mary Helen Yater and Linda Lewis also made the trip. Martin Landers, sponsor, accompanied the group.

Monday night representatives of several colleges in this area will convene at HCJC for a scrimmage debate meet. Those sending delegates will be Odessa Junior College, Lubbock Christian College, and Wayland College. HCJC debaters are James Farris, Gary Pickle, Chip Taute, Roy Cebik, Steve Blair, Don Gregory, and Johnny Conroy.

Nominees for Aggie Sweetheart are Carolyn Cross, Judy Banks, Joyce Phillips, Lana Fulbright, Jan Graham, Janie Harrison, and Betty Jones.

The Inter Club Social Council will meet in the parlor of the SUB tomorrow during the activity period.

The Jayhawk basketball team has been working hard to get ready for the first game of the season which is Nov. 30. The boys have been scrimmaging the Wayland team. They journeyed to Wayland last weekend and met the Wayland team here this weekend. Jerry Tillman, Larry McElyea, and Elvis Spradling have been named captains of this year's team.

In the runoff election held Friday Janie Harrington and Kay Crowmover again tied. The girls will alternate in attending the SGA meetings.

The Texas Recreation Federation for College Women convention will be held on the HCJC campus next year. It is to take place the second weekend in October.

Phi Theta Kappa will have a meeting next Friday during the activity period.

The Wesley Fellowship met Friday and elected permanent officers. Eddy Bryans is serving as president; Delores Howard as vice president; Prissy Riordan, secretary-treasurer; Iametta Carr, reporter. A party is planned for next Friday night for those who cannot go to the football game.

The BSU Steers have quite a few fans among the Hawks. A number of HCJC students have attended all the high school football games.

It's nice to have all the Big Spring High School exes back in town. Welcome home, exes.

Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y Selling Degreasers

The Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y club is selling Stanhom's Degreasers to earn money for this year. Anyone wishing to buy one may do so by contacting any member of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y.

The pre-ledge delegates have been busy this week sending their bill to various towns for criticisms and comments for improving the bill.

TOP TEN

- RUNAROUND SUE, Dion
- HIT THE ROAD JACK, Charles
- BRISTOL STOMP, Devils
- BIG BAD JOHN, Dean
- CRYING, Orbison
- LET'S GET TOGETHER, Mills
- SAD MOVIES (MAKE ME CRY), Thompson, Lemmon Sisters
- THIS TIME, Sordell
- THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT, Letterman
- YA YA, Dorsey

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CAROLYN SEAGO
Band Queen



KATIE BESS MORGAN
Homecoming Queen



KATHY JOHNSON
Football Queen

BSHS Homecoming Activities Keep Many Students Busy

By MARILYN GUM
Activities, activities, and still more activities. BSHS has been a mass of confusion and excitement all week long, putting on the finishing touches of Homecoming.

A gigantic pep rally was held at 9:30 in the gym. Many of the ex-graduates attended the best pep rally of the year. A special thanks goes to the cheerleaders, Kathy Johnson, Karen Koger, Pat Armstrong, Karen Kee, Karen McGibson, Judy Engle and Sonja Arlick, band, and the pep squad for making the pep rally an enormous success.

The next event on the calendar was the Homecoming parade held in the downtown area beginning at 4:00. Thirty-five floats and decorated cars, dating from the vintage age up to the 1962 models, were entries in the parade. The BSHS Steer band headed the parade followed by the band queen, a Mock Missile, Steer cheerleaders, pep squad, Cooper cheerleaders, antique cars, and the sophomore float. Coming next was the Latic club, Winders Auto Club,

Rannels cheerleaders, Rannels band, Key Club, Junior float, and the KBST radio club. VIC club, Court Jesters, senior float, Goliad cheerleaders, Goliad band, Band Boosters, Jerry's Hair Style, FTA, and the Science club were next in line. Following up the Science club was the Optimist club, BSHS choir, DE, and the "Grads of '61." The victory bell, senior class gift of '60, ended the Homecoming parade.

Floats were judged by Mr. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Jim Zack, and Mr. Jack L. Davis. A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the junior class as first place. Second place, valued at \$12, will be given to the sophomore class. The senior class will be awarded \$10 for third place. These money prizes, donated by the Student Council, will be sent to the winners of each place. Homecoming queen nominees and

Seniors Taking ACT Tests

WESTBROOK—Seniors in Westbrook High School who are planning to enter college next autumn have registered for American College Testing program exams, said Preston C. Lightfoot, supervisor-counselor of the school.

Sophomores Given Aptitude Tests

WESTBROOK—On Wednesday, Oct. 18, all 10th grade students at Westbrook High School had the opportunity to take a series of aptitude tests. These tests were given in three half-day sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The aptitude tests are not tests of what has been learned in school by these students; rather, they show how well the students can do different kinds of work. Probably most of the students have some general ideas about the kind of vocations they are going into. These 19 aptitude tests will help them to see specific kinds of jobs that they can do well and also those that they cannot do so well. The tests can be very helpful to the student in deciding their future vocation, according to Preston C. Lightfoot, supervisor-counselor.

Participating colleges use ACT results for students' guidance and admission, and for awarding scholarship aid to applicants, as well as for placing freshmen in classes or programs suited to their abilities.

The ACT test has four parts that yield five scores—a composite score indicating overall college potential, and four separate scores indicating levels of general capability in English, mathematics, social studies, and the natural sciences.

ACT scores and manuals explaining how results may be interpreted are furnished colleges indicated by students and are sent to the student's high school for his and the school's use in guidance.

Seniors who did not register for the Nov. 4 test may take the ACT tests on Feb. 24, 1962, and on April 21, 1962. However, it is recommended that the seniors take the ACT tests on Nov. 4.

Party Dresses

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Welcome home, Exes!
A word of thanks also goes out to Joan Jordan and Karen Koger, general chairmen of Homecoming. None of the activities would have been possible without the wonderful work and support of Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, sponsors of the student council.



Welcome To All Exes
Say Mrs. Tom McAdams and Mrs. Don Anderson, they graduated in the class of 1962. To meet the old crowd and talk over old times they chose dresses of Arnel Jersey.
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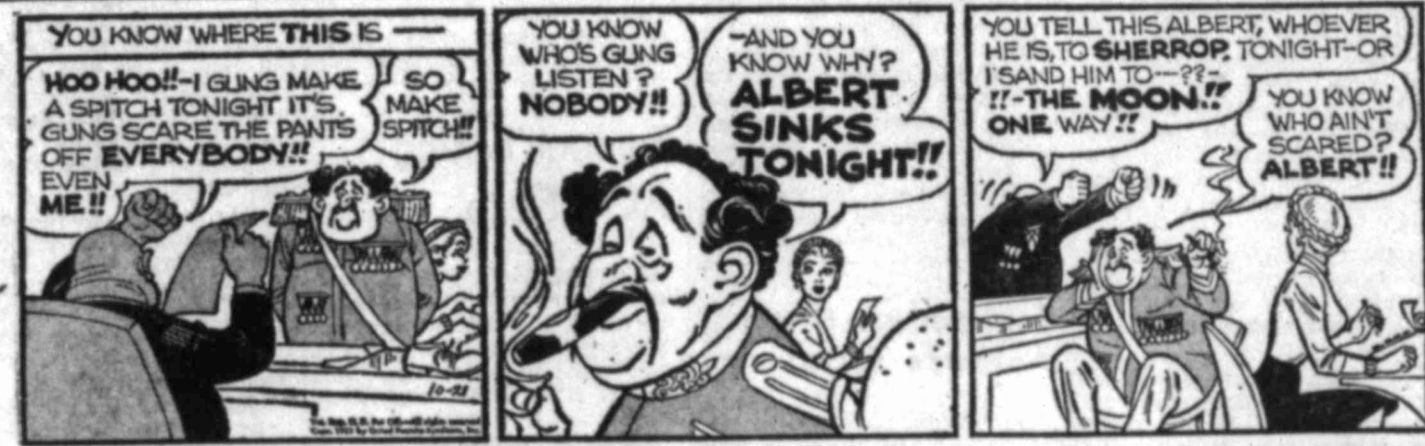
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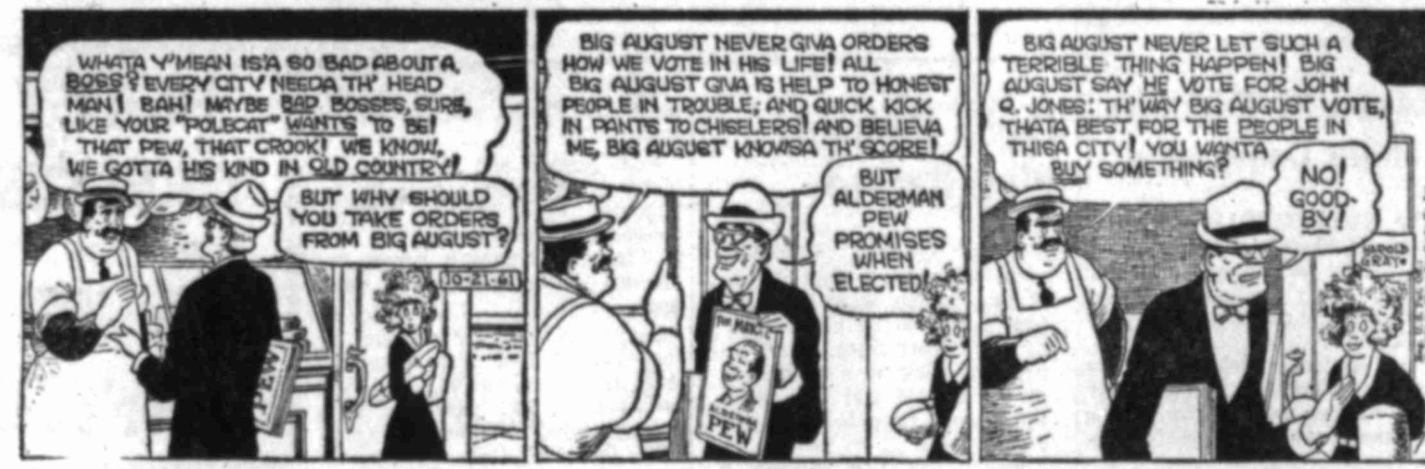
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Rome's Fiery Designers Say Chilled Knees To Be Covered

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—You will be picking the stitches out of your hemmed up skirts this spring, if the prediction of Rome's fiery designer Donna Simonetta comes to pass.

"They'll be longer then, she says. Chic, 39-year-old Simonetta's skirts already cover her knee caps.

In introducing their winter collections last summer both she and her couturier husband Alberto Fabiani dropped hem lines.

They simultaneously added several inches to daytime wear and stopped after - 5 costumes at mid-calf length.

Other important dress houses of Europe however, remained faithful to knee-baring skirts.

"But hems will be down by the time the next collections are out," confidently insists jet-haired, almond-eyed Simonetta. "Everywhere people are telling me how much more graceful it looks."

The temperamental stylist arrived here on the tail of a hurricane and has since been storming through a busy schedule set up by American manufacturers to drum up interest in vivid-hued playshoes she designed for them.

In a Simonetta suit (she claims she almost never wears her husband's designs) and clanging 13 golden bracelets, the Italian glamor girl of fashion glibly parries questions about skirt lengths, naturally prefers to talk about her new footwear designs. But the conversation invariably gets back to hems.

It would seem that her husband Fabiani and she arrived at the same long conclusions about them without any family consultations.

"We almost never talk shop," she explains. "If we did, we would surely be influenced by each other's ideas. As it is, I do not have any idea of what his collection is going to be like until I see his rehearsals."

"We are fiercely jealous of each other — we practically hate each other during the day of our



SIMONETTA FORESEES

shows. Fortunately, that situation only lasts one day."

To complicate the Italian house divided, Fabiani's 19-year-old daughter Maria Christine is serving an apprenticeship in her stepmother's establishment. When she has been trained, she will go to work for her father.

Besides fervently believing in lower skirts, Simonetta clings to these strong views:

That Paris cannot last much longer as the fashion capital of the world. "I don't think there will be any real fashion center in the future. Important talent from everywhere will be used in an international market."

That hardship spawns creativity. Once imprisoned by the Fascists, Simonetta invaded the fashion market the year after the war ended without any fabrics to work with. Resourceful and imaginative, she made her first col-

lection from dish cloths, gardeners' aprons, butlers, uniforms and strings and ribbon she could locate.

That Italian designers are less inhibited than anywhere else in the world. "Maybe it's because we have Capri and the wonderful sun. We have so much fun racing.

trying to outdo each other with fresh, colorful sportswear."

This reminds her of her purpose for being in America, these washable shoes in her lap. The heels of one pair are half-inch thick discs set into the soles like table legs.

Simonetta absolutely despises women's legs in flatties. She is also unhappy about any costume jewelry which is not frankly fake. And she feels that women without a lot of money to spend should stick to black. She also thinks that black is ideal for women who do have money.

But most of all, Simonetta thinks skirts should be longer.

C. L. Gooch And Son In Colorado

FORSAN (SC) — C. L. Gooch and son, Donnie, left Wednesday on a Colorado deer hunt.

Beverly Breithaupt of Odessa is spending the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

Jerry Birdwell, a student at junior college in Corsicana, is visiting this weekend with his parents, the D. M. Birdwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard are visiting this week with her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Speed, in Dallas, and his sister, Mrs. Randolph Bryant, in Sherman. The Hoards will also visit in Hot Springs, Ark., before returning home.



Speaker For NSA

Andrew F. Simpson of Midland will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting Monday evening of the National Secretaries Association. The affair is slated for 7 p.m. in the Rock Room at Arnolds Cafeteria. City manager for American Airlines, Simpson will speak on the subject, "Handling Executive Travel". He began his career with the airline in 1945 and has been in Midland for five years. Mrs. Simpson will be a guest of the club.

GS Play Will Be Next Saturday

A play to be given October 28, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church by members of Girl Scout Troop No. 216 will be given as part of their work on a second rank badge. The presentation will be

open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Elbow HD Club

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon. This is the meeting which was postponed from Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Barton Has Party For Son

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. A. D. Barton entertained Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her son, Van Allen, observing his eighth birthday. Twenty four children of the second grade and their teacher, Mrs. Ray McKinnon, were guests.

Mrs. Barton was assisted by Mrs. Burt Griffith, Mrs. Paul Lancaster, Mrs. Bob Rodman and Mrs. Elmer Patton.

A red and white motif was used for decoration and paper blow-out favors. Angel chimes and candles were used as the refreshment table centerpiece.

Entertainment consisted of games.

Mrs. Eisenhart Weekend Visitor

Mrs. Donald W. Eisenhart of San Antonio, is a weekend visitor in Big Spring, and has been honored with informal social courtesies.

Her husband formerly was commander at Webb Air Force Base, and is now at Lackland AFB.

Mrs. Eisenhart was accompanied by their son Jack, a former Sheer griddler, who took part in BSHS homecoming events.

Area Hunters In Colorado

FORSAN (SC) — Hunters from this area who have gone to Pecos Spring, Colo., are Elray Scudday, Bobby Asbury, O. W. Scudday and Bill Skiles. Also on the deer and elk hunt is W. K. Scudday of Brownfield.

Elmer Patton is with a hunting party in the Cortez, Colo., country.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were recent visitors in Granbury.

Billie Blankinship of Burkett has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Elbert Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild visited Friday and Saturday in

Jal, N. M., and in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. Bonnie Harvey are in Odessa this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and daughter, Wilma.

Dennis Paschal of Ballinger has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey of Vealmoor have been visiting in the Bob Cowley home.

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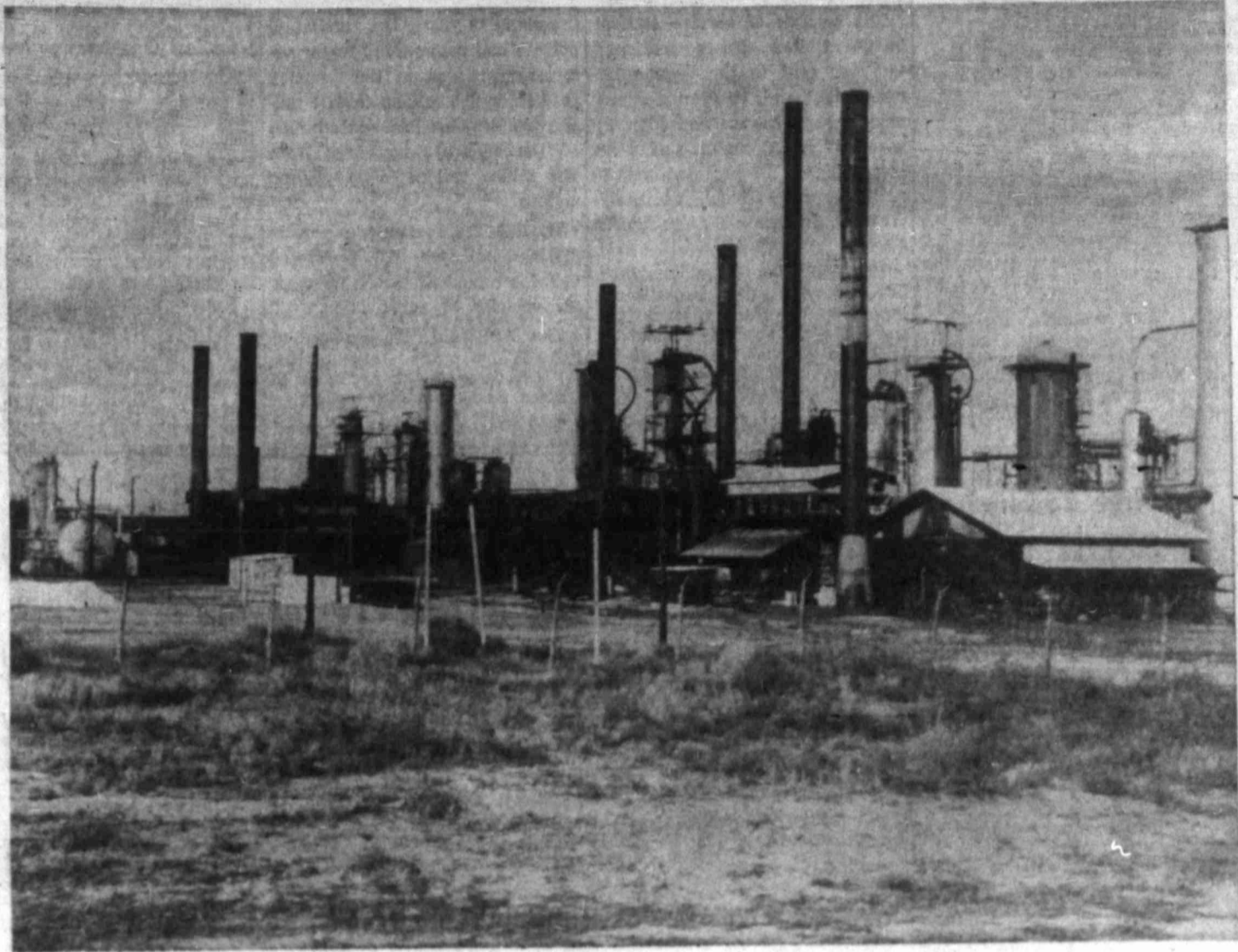
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

OIL ANNIVERSARY EDITION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

OIL ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Oil--The Leavening And Great Sustainer

Three and a half decades ago Big Spring was thrust suddenly into the realization of a dream and could hardly grasp the import of what was taking place.

Since 1918, with tales of the Ranger boom whetting imagination and the famed S. E. J. Cox appearing as a man of magic, Big Spring had dreamed of oil production. Cox, a promoter without equal when it came to penning promotional literature, did strike oil the following year, but he never completed for commercial production. He went on—and eventually to federal prison—but his dream lingered.

Gradually, the town got conditioned to wildcat tests that didn't pan out. When production finally was secured in late 1925, there was only mild reaction. The following year the boom era kicked off, but it was gradual in getting under way. Not until mid-1927 when wells of gusher proportions came along did things begin to pop on every hand.

MORE UTILITIES

Texas Electric Service had been watching and was ready to install sub-stations costing upwards of half a million dollars. A natural gas company was organized to bring the blessing of this oilfield by-product to town. Southwest Bell Telephone announced plans for a new building and a virtually new system.

Big Spring had been limping along with 25 and 50 gallon a minute well extensions to its wa-

ter system when the Texas & Pacific Railway Company announced plans for a million dollar railroad shops layout. Thus, word of a 250-gallon well in the section No. 33 sump was as big news as oil gushers.

New additions were put on by developers. Edward Heights came into being in southwestern Big Spring, Washington Place in eastern Big Spring, and Fairview Heights in the south part. Within a year 125 building permits were taken out for new homes.

Nor was this all, for neighboring communities were being born. New Drumright sprung up along the old San Angelo highway in the heart of the oilfields, and at one time it boasted a 24-room hotel. Forsan town lots went on sale on May 25, 1928 and there was talk of expanding to take in an entire section rather than a quarter. Ross City came along June 15, 1928 with a promise to

give away 50 town lots as special prizes.

Dr. G. T. Hall and Dr. M. H. Bennett let a \$70,000 contract for a 30-room hospital. Soon the Bivings & Barcus Hospital followed.

Civic leaders persuaded A. J. Crawford, Carlsbad, N. M. rancher and financier, to put up a hotel on a lot they obtained from the T&P railroad to give as a site. Ground was broken in the spring and by November, the lower five floors were open. Business was so brisk that Crawford had to hasten completion of the top two floors and announced plans for an annex that never materialized.

In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, a ranch couple catapulted temporarily to riches by oil, put up the 15-story hotel that bore their name. J. C. Douglass, had decided to go on to four stories with his hotel before he completed two floors. The Read and State Hotels were erected. J. W. Alley, Lester Fisher, Ray Wilcox, Walter Deats, Joye and Ber-

nard Fisher, Joe L. Wood, W. R. King and others raised buildings downtown.

OFFICE BUILDING

The constant cry for an office building met with success when in 1928 a local group composed of L. S. McDowell, R. C. Sanderson, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dora Roberts, plus Rupert Ricker and Floyd Dodson of San Angelo announced plans for the six-story Petroleum Building.

Meanwhile, local interests had started building a 2,000-barrel Big Spring Refinery. On July 14, 1928 J. S. Cosden announced plans for a 10,000 barrel refinery and 1,250,000 barrel storage. This was followed by the 5,000-barrel Great West (Moody and FHE interests) refinery, and then the 8,000 barrel W. D. Richardson refinery, an industrial cousin of Cosden. Humble was reported negotiating for a refinery site near here. The T&P erected 1,000,000-barrel tank farm.

Bank deposits in June of 1928

had doubled the 1927 total in reaching \$3,500,000. A month later this was up by half a million.

Citizens moved to obtain a first class airport. A bond issue financed a \$113,678 addition to the high school and there was talk that more schools had to come.

ZONING?

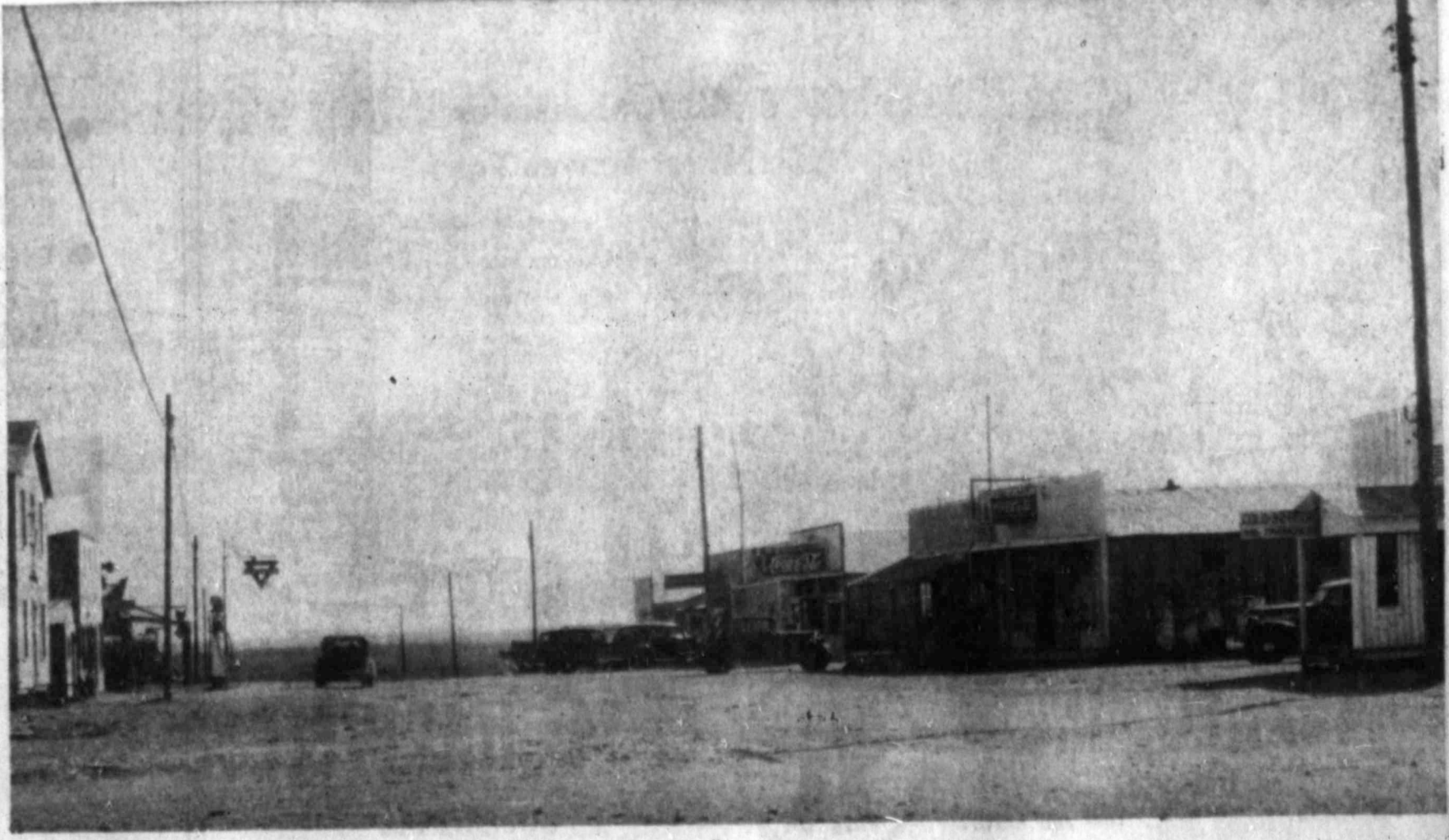
The Big Spring Herald, amazed at the rapid development, much of it hodge-podge, observed that "zoning might be worth looking into."

The paper, which went daily in June of 1928, also put its finger on a perennial problem for prosperous communities. "Parking is getting difficult," the paper reported. Those who put up apartment houses found the space rented almost by the time ground was broken. Demands for housing were so great it was no wonder the Herald feared the boom would be blunted because "rents are too high."

PAST BUSINESS

Merchants could hardly secure stocks fast enough, and high-priced perfumes, jewelry, ginger ale, near beer, bedroom suites and appliances sold without question of price. "Blind Tigers," a sort of rustic speakeasy, popped up here and there and lawmen got a good workout. But a host of new church plants came into being, too.

These were signs of the times as the oil dream came true in Big Spring.



Otis Chalk Well Triggered Development To A Boom

The time is April 18, 1926. An oil boom is about to blossom. The location is in southeastern Howard County on the Otis Chalk ranch.

Steven Owens and Sam Sloan had unloaded a rig in Big Spring on Jan. 1, 1926 for a "deep test" on the ranch. Around 1,300 feet in the early spring, a show of oil had been obtained, as expected in the Yates, followed by a pocket of gas that boosted the spirits of Sloan. However, he was ready to quit when the drill pounded into a non-oil bearing formation.

Chalk was disappointed, too, but he wanted to find some way to get that gas to his home. Buying the casing and a pipeline was too expensive. While the well was shut in to study some means of utilizing the gas for Chalk, Magnolia officials came to inspect. Opened up, the well made such a show that interest was renewed. Chalk put in another 120 acres, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Roberts, put in half a section to the west, and Harry Hyman, a neighbor, added \$1,000 to the pot.

BRINGS TO BOIL

After drilling failed to turn up anything immediately, Sloan went to Oklahoma on business. Within 200 feet, the bit drilled into a sand at 1,977 feet and up came oil and gas. The well rated about 50 barrels a day, but it was enough to bring a simmering oil interest to a boil.

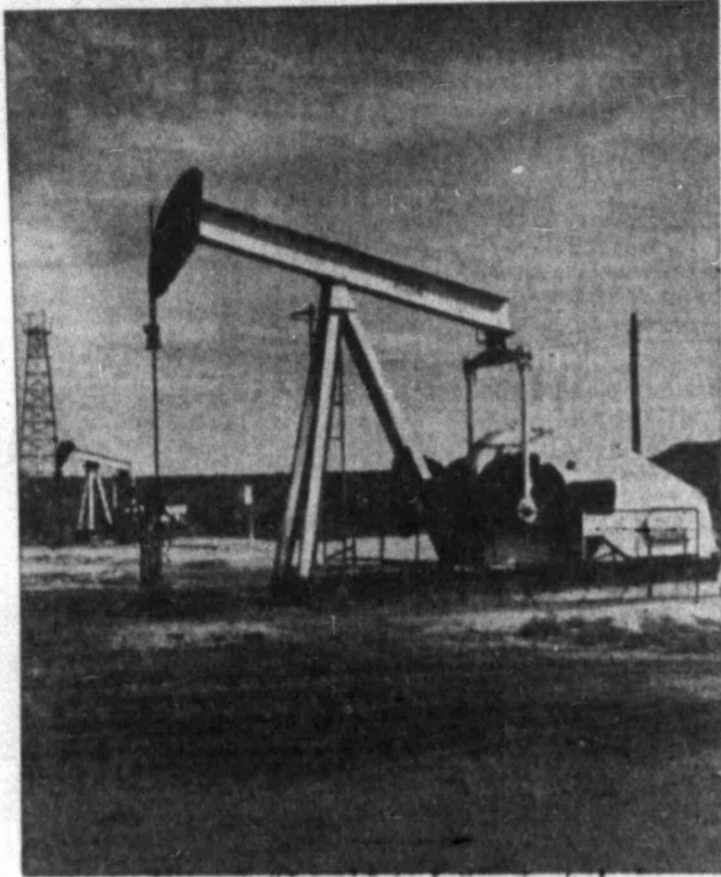
This hole, located approximately 2,310 from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 113-29, W&NW, did not produce the first oil in the county or area. It did however, trigger a mounting interest into feverish activity.

First oil in the area was obtained in the old General Oil Company No. 1 McDowell in northern Glasscock County in the summer of 1920. The well was rated about 10 barrels of oil per day at 3,780 feet, but it never produced commercially. Underwriters No. 1 Morrison, near Westbrook in Mitchell County, claimed that honor, going on pump in August of 1920 and officially completing in October of that year.

FIRST PRODUCER

Meanwhile, several other tests had been punched, several of them with stains and some free oil. On Nov. 9, 1925, Fred Hyer, then of Fort Worth and now of Big Spring, saw oil glistening on his lines as dawn broke over the southeastern country side. His No. 1 H. R. Clay, located roughly 990 from the west and 660 from the south lines of section 139-29, W&NW, had become the first producer in Howard County. He bailed the "Hyer" sand at 1,508-12, then drilled to 1,542-62 into the Yates for something like 25 barrels a day. (Hyer said this was probably stretching it.)

His contribution, however, was extremely significant, for leasing immediately picked up, although it did not boom. Hyer had a big



Springboard For A Boom

This was not the discovery well in Howard County, but it furnished the impetus for launching a boom. It was then the Owen & Sloan No. 1 Otis Chalk, in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 113-29, W&NW. The test picked up shows in the Hyer Sand, named after the Howard County discoverer Fred Hyer, around 1,300. But it went on to 1,600 and drilled into the top of the Queen sand. The volume of gas and oil here was great enough to trigger intensive leasing and development. The well is still producing.

spread and eventually let Ralph Pratt, Houston, have half a section at \$10 an acre. Humble and Gulf another 1,200 acres and eventually another 1,200 to Marland (later Continental).

SUPPLIED OTHER WELLS

The Hyer No. 1 Clay furnished the oil for drilling of Owen & Sloan No. 1 Chalk, as well as for many later wells. It is still producing on the Continental lease.

Hard on the heels of this, Choate - Henshaw No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel was brought in as a 65-barrel discovery from 2,640-2,705 in what was subsequently to be known as the Iatan-East Howard pool. It remained for L. C. Harrison No. 1 Denman several years later to kick this development off high center.

"While oil shows and small production in two or three other tests developed prior to the Owens & Sloan well," the Herald observed, "this latter has proved the most stimulating effect on the industry yet recorded in this county."

The stimulus was mild, however, for in the year and a half following only 100 shallow wells had been drilled mostly in the Chalk pool for a monthly production of 91,799 barrels.

MAGNOLIA'S TRADE

Unlike most ranchers, Mrs.

400 barrels of 27-gravity oil in six hours and 20 minutes, then the test kicked off and flowed an estimated 200 barrels in an hour.

This called for the biggest type in the Herald's cases.

"4,800 Barrel Oil Well Secured," read the banner on Oct. 28. "Oil men have been coming in bunches. . . there is a scramble to secure leases. . . The oil is different in grade from the Clay, Settles and Chalk pools. . . The Great Salt Basin (what we know as the Permian Basin) has been extended 95 miles east" (from Reagan County).

Not only was Big Spring excited, but oilmen everywhere were looking to what now appeared to be a major strike. Marland Oil Company (later to be taken over by Continental Oil) grabbed four blocks ranging from 8,000 to 10,000 an acre. For good measure it blocked up eight 6,000-acre blocks in Borden County, far removed from any current play. Magnolia and Humble both stepped up their leasing, and so did a wave of independents.

CONFIRMED

Owen & Sloan No. 1 Roberts confirmed this strike on Jan. 27, 1928 by completing at 2,958 for 168 barrels per hour. By Feb. 3, the same operator's No. 2 Roberts was in for 175 barrels per hour at around 2,945. Lockhart No. 1 Roberts estimated 200 barrels per hour. Schermerhorn No. 1 Roberts rated 3,000 barrels a day, and then Magnolia's No. 2 Roberts came in for 2,700 barrels in 22 hours.

No doubt about it, the boom was breaking wide open. FHE Oil Co. No. 1 Roberts reported on April 27, 1928 that it rated up wards of 3,000 barrels half a mile north of the discovery and still in section 136. Magnolia No. 3 Roberts gauged 4,000 barrels from 2,980-3,020 feet.

BIG GASSER

The race to drill holes was on, and the big ones no longer commanded big type in the paper. However, when the Donnelly No. 1 Green drilled into a gas pocket at 1,800 feet on June 28, 1928, it again was banner news: "3 Million-Ft. Gasser Comes In." It was relatively mild news when Sun No. 1 Settles came in July 13 in the southeast quarter of section 135-29, W&NW for an estimated 4,000 barrels a day and when the Henshaw (later the American Mari-cabo) No. 1-A Settles rated 4,400 barrels per day.

This flush production had glutted the market and crude oil prices had declined. The Herald lamented that this was holding back the boom, especially since there were no nearby refining outlets. Here were four sands (thus Forsan got its name) producing from 1,300-500, 1,800-1,900, 2,300-50 and 2,900-3,000 feet, and yet production was first shut in and then pinched to half, and finally prorated on May 11, 1928. Even so, slightly more than 200 wells were

THE BIG STRIKE

At 2,956 feet oil was encountered in a limestone formation on Oct. 24, 1927. Drillers punched the hole on to 2,990 and oil was rising rapidly. Operators swabbed

producing an allowable of 32,722 barrels per day.

DECADE OF DEVELOPMENT

But refineries did come, first the Big Spring Refining Company plant financed locally along with a 4-inch pipeline; then J. S. Cosden's plant; the Great West Refining Company put in by Wichita Falls interests; and Richardson Refinery, across from Cosden. Big Spring was hailed as the refining center of West Texas.

More and more wells were drilled, and even the 10-cent oil in 1932 in the wake of the East Texas boom, drilling continued gradually. Ten years later, when Big Spring observed what the Herald called in its issue of April 26, 1936 the "Decade of Development," there were 810 producing wells with 32,722 barrels per day allowable. Today there are some 3,135 wells, producing in some 10 zones, pumping and flowing 972,958 barrels.

Service Station Totals Match Rise In Automobiles

The number of service stations in the United States increased 14.8 per cent in the decade between 1948 and 1958 while motor vehicle registrations and highway consumption of motor fuel were increasing by 66 per cent and 75 per cent respectively, an analysis of U. S. Census Bureau figures shows.

The American Petroleum Institute, citing figures recently released by the Bureau, said there were 206,302 service stations in 1958, the year of the last official government count, compared to 179,647 a decade earlier.

The API pointed out that during

the same 10 years, the number of private and commercial motor vehicles registered in the country rose from 40.6 million to 67.4 million while motor fuel consumption on the highways increased from 29.9 billion gallons to 32.4 billion gallons.

In 1948 there was one service station for each 226 registered vehicles compared to one for each 227 vehicles 10 years later.

The API said the growth of registrations and consumption far outdistanced the net gain in service stations in every state.

The state showing the greatest

percentage gain in the number of service stations was Florida.

Ten of the states showed declines in the number of service stations although registrations and consumption continued to grow. In Maine the decrease was 14 per cent. The other declines were less than four per cent.

The decade saw a net increase of 27,000 in the number of service stations nationally. It also saw an increase of 27 million motor vehicle registrations and it saw annual motor fuel consumption grow by some 23 billion gallons.

The Institute pointed out that the trend to larger and more efficient outlets has helped meet the demands of a growing market.

Factors in the changing service station picture, the API said, were the rapid growth of new highways and other changes in traffic patterns which caused the elimination of some stations and the creation of others.

First Federal Savings and Loan Salutes The Men and Women of

OIL... on this

35TH ANNIVERSARY

Of HOWARD COUNTY'S FIRST OIL DISCOVERY

Men And Women Of Oil, Like All Others, Know:

LIFE IS GRAND WHEN YOU OWN YOUR HOME



Big Spring's First Federal Savings & Loan Has Offered Home Loan

service for more than a quarter-century

First Federal Savings and Loan has a two-fold purpose: Encouraging thrift and home ownership. It has adopted a savings plan to help bring growing security within easy reach. Your investment earns high dividends and your account and home loan is insured. Build your home now with a loan from First Federal and add your part to the progress of our community.

- Proven success: Since 1934, First Federal has served area residents, investing their money wisely in West Texas, and has shown the spectacular growth that proves successful operations.
- Availability: At First Federal Savings and Loan your building loan applications are processed rapidly and your savings are available on your demand.
- Experienced officers and directors: Officers and directors of First Federal Savings and Loan are thoroughly experienced in the savings and loan business and business operations. Each of them is widely known for integrity, capability and dependability.
- Safety: Your savings and loans are safe at First Federal Savings and Loan... they are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation up to \$10,000 each account.

First Federal Savings And Loan Association

500 Main

FINANCED BY SAVINGS AND LOAN



The Goodwill Ambassador Who Never Leaves Town!

Public servant — diplomat — goodwill ambassador. Call me what you will, my job is to serve you — and everyone who drives into my station — the best way I know how. To you, my neighbors, I'm a local businessman who supplies you with the finest products the petroleum industry can produce. To out-of-towners, I'm an information bureau, traffic guide and booster of our community. Making friends for our town is part of my job as a good citizen. As a good businessman, I'd like to make friends with your car by giving it the kind of service I'd give my own. Why not drive into a Texaco station this week — Oil Progress Week — and let us show you why with today's gasoline you're driving a bargain.

TEXACO, Inc.



C. M. HARWELL

CONSIGNEE

101 Nolan 1902-1961 Dial AM 4-6131

Hyer Completed County's First Commercial Producer

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 22, 1961 3-D

35 Years Of Oil In Howard County

Your oil industry has provided America with a vast supply of efficient, economical fuels and lubricants so all of us are "free to go" when we please, where we please, as we please.

PAT BOATLER

COSDEN

Wholesale Gas & Oil

513 E. 1st

AM 4-8811

City, which mushroomed into being as a rip-roarin' oil settlement, and down into a draw he came upon a well now on the Lamb lease.

THICK AND FAST

"Jim Thompson and some others drilled it, seems to me," he said. "It was the third well in the field, and a mighty good one that flowed. After that they came so thick and fast I lost track."

Indeed they did, for producers found pay not only in the Hyer Sand and Queen, but later in the San Andres around 2,500 feet and then gushers from the Clear Fork below 2,900. Ultimately, they came back up the hole and produced some of the most profitable and prolific pay of all—the Yates around 1,200 and 1,300 feet. Hyer still has 13 producers, and he has some locations staked just east of his discovery well in case the oil business gets better.

Every few days he drives to the field, and some compulsion generally draws him down the trail, across the branch and thicket to the old No. 1 well, which, like its discoverer, is still going strong after all these years.

er, who regarded it as a straggler to the Queen. He drilled into the main body of the section at 1,542-62.

WELL COMPLETED

He was getting a small amount of water from the Yates section, where he had experienced slight shows at 1,402-30, and the railroad commission man (under pressure from the California) came to nail up a sign, shutting down the well. Hyer told him he had casing on the way from Baird.

"Are you telling me the truth?" the commission man, a Mr. Hofer, asked. Hyer swore it was so and Hofer said, "Well, I'll take the damned sign down."

When the casing came, Hyer ran it and then a packer to seal off the water. Otis Chalk, a neighboring rancher, was amazed and observed, "Why Fred, it works." "Why hell yes, why do you think I ran it?" retorted Hyer. The well went on test and was rated at about 25 barrels a day. Actually it would make about nine, Hyer recalled, but it was customary in those days to inflate potentials.

CREW SHARED

Hyer had paid his crew off partly in cash and partly in leases, and most of them sold out for a nice profit. Marland (which later became Continental) came along and offered him a quarter of a million dollars for his holdings, and he took it. He "hid out" about 600 acres, some of which he farmed out, some of which he kept to produce himself. Later he drilled at Mentone and got some wells, got some production in Ector and a little elsewhere.

"I spent a lot of money and I'd have done better to have stayed in Big Spring," he said. "But I couldn't have poor-boyed it and developed the pool." Hyer drove on down the road and over the ridge to where Owens & Sloan put down their No. 1 Otis Chalk, which came in the next spring—April 26. This also was in the Queen section and Hyer says the pay was hit within a few feet of where he and Sam Sloan figured.

Back up the ridge to the north past the remnants of old Ross



Discoverer And His Discovery

Howard County's oil boom really got underway 35 years ago, but the man who started the ball rolling was Fred Hyer, shown here beside his No. 1 H. R. Clay, the first commercial producer in the county. The well, like Hyer, is still not missing a beat after 36 years.

I said: "Mr. Pratt, you've got yourself a deal."

"If this had been broadcast, the word couldn't have got around faster. By the time I got back to the Rice Hotel, Gulf and some of the others were there to buy leases, and when I got back to Big Spring, they even began coming out to the rig to buy leases. Before, I couldn't give it away—you talk about sheep following the leader."

GREAT THRILL

Hyer bounced back and forth from town and occasionally drit a

lower as driller. At 1,508 the formations changed and in the next four feet oil came up. They shut down until morning. Hyer stood in the crisp morning air as dawn broke across the ridge to the east.

"It's a mighty thrill to look out on your lines and see oil when you're drilling way out from nowhere," he reminisced.

No one was to say anything, but by noon there were 100 wagons and cars parked around the rig. The pay zone was called the Hyer Sand, in honor of its discoverer.

A dim trail leaves the main road and crosses the branch within a mile of where the North Concho has its beginning. It winds through a thicket in a mesquite flat and then gently begins an upward slope to the south.

You can miss it if you aren't familiar with it, but even today Fred Hyer can follow the faint road almost with his eyes shut. It leads to the Continental No. 1 H. R. Clay, which was drilled originally by Fred Hyer and became the first commercial oil producer in Howard County.

"There are a lot of stories that it tests had been drilled another location away, they would have been dry holes. Maybe there's oil out there," Hyer motioned to the south, "but nobody's ever found it. Five or six hundred feet south and this probably would have been a dry hole, too."

RIGHT SPOT

Well, why did he drill in that particular spot, roughly 990 from the west and 660 from the south lines of section 139-29, W&NW, in southeastern Howard County? There were two practical considerations, the main one being that this was just about the center of the seven sections of leases that H. R. Clay had granted for the test. The other was a bit more scientific.

Hyer later explained it to Wallace Pratt, then chief geologist for Humble. Pratt had asked him the same question.

"We all know that this was along a geological ridge," he told Pratt. "General Oil Company had drilled a well to the north on the Bus Roberts ranch and had got craps (a tar-like shale). The same thing happened in the Cushing Development well on the Cushing ranch to the south. I figured this was just about in-between."

AGREED TO DRILL

Hyer got his first experience in oil in Montpelier, Ind. in 1904. Two years later he moved to Oklahoma where things were humming, then on to California in 1909 and back to Oklahoma in 1912. In the meantime he had acquired some production in Texas and Oklahoma and opened offices

in Fort Worth. Across the hall was H. R. Clay, who had ranch holdings in Howard and Glasscock County. He kept after Hyer to drill a well on the property and eventually Hyer decided to tackle it.

He dismantled a rig at Breckenridge and shipped it here because he could save \$2,000 over the price of a new rig. A crew came over from the Westbrook field and put the timber and rig iron together. The dog house extended southward from the derrick, and a 100 yards to the southeast the cook shack and the crew bunkhouse were raised. A one-hung Franklin diesel was set up for power.

HAULED BY WAGON

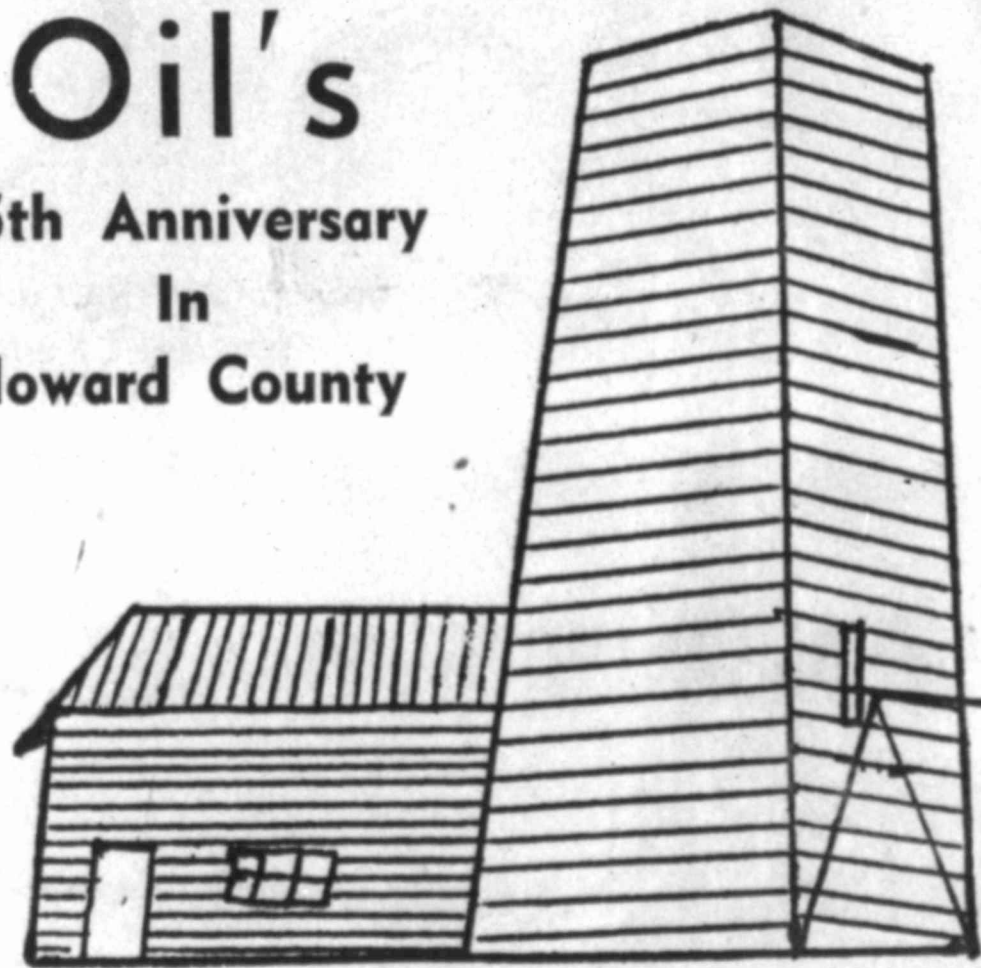
Materials were hauled by team by George (Booger) Willcox over an old ranch road which went out through the water works (now the Silver Heels Addition) and followed a ridge until it merged from the Roberts ranch near where Fursan now lies. From there it wound down through the draw to the location. It was lonesome country, but in the three months it took to set up and drill, Hyer learned every rock and shrub along the way.

He tried to borrow water until he could drill a water well, but a nearby rancher threatened to shoot him. About the time he got the water well, a 2½-inch September downpour turned the dry creek bed and flat into a lake and filled the hole with water.

Ranchers and farmers were always coming around, but nobody got particularly excited about it.

"SHEEP FOLLOW"

"I drilled to 1,200 feet and I couldn't sell an acre of leases. I wasn't busted and I wasn't missing any meals but I figured that even if I did get oil, a one-man oilfield was no good. So I went to Houston to talk to Humble. Finally I got to see Wallace Pratt, one of the finest oil men that ever was, and I laid out my stuff and showed him what I had. I asked him \$25 an acre for the offsetting quarters. When he said he'd take two quarters for \$12.50 an acre,



Oil's 35th Anniversary In Howard County

We Salute The Oil Men Of Our Area

It was just 35 years ago that a derrick similar to the one shown here drilled into commercially profitable oil sands to start the Howard County oil boom and eventually led to discoveries throughout the great Permian Basin.

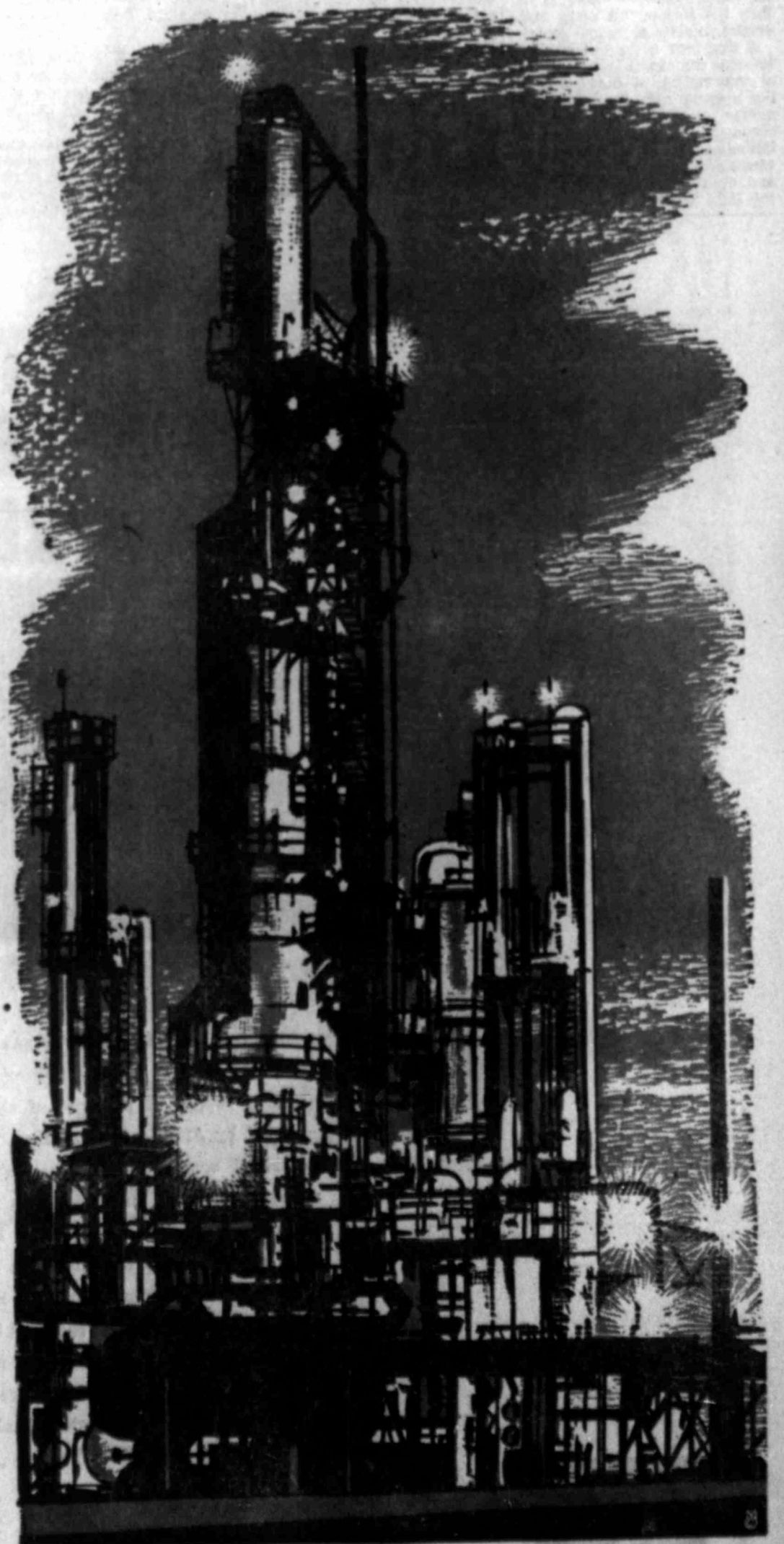
Thirty-five years of oil! Never a year since but that Howard County and Big Spring have been closely tied to the oil industry. The benefits that have accrued to our area are almost beyond listing . . . it has been responsible for the amazing growth of our city . . . it has brought prosperity to the area and will continue to add to our growth and economy in the future.

We are pleased to join with other Big Spring firms in paying our respects to the vital oil industry during oil progress week.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

we always have time for you.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Oil Refineries Follow Boom

The oil refining industry in Big Spring has been a tale of "boom, bust." But that is not all. Another "boom" has been added to the story.

When oil was discovered 35 years ago the area had no outlet for the thousands of barrels of oil which flowed from the ground. Independent producers knew something had to be done about it. So they did something. And soon there were four refineries under construction in Big Spring.

FIRST

The first was the Big Spring Refinery, later named the Howard County Refining Company, the name by which it was better known.

Located on the western edge of the city, the plant was built by C. R. Groff and R. S. Peterson, Dallas. It had a 3,000 barrel a day capacity and was supplied through a 15 mile pipeline from the Dora Roberts pool.

Soon after it was completed in October, 1926, the plant came into local ownership. R. T. Piner was president of the company and Joseph Edwards was president of the pipeline company.

Shortly after the first refinery was announced, the news came

quickly of three others which would be coming up.

On July 14, 1928, Josh Cosden announced that a contract had been let for a new plant with a skimming and cracking capacity of 10,000 barrels a day. Cosden obtained an option on 1,320 acres on the Johnson and Arnett farms east of Big Spring.

Fifteen days later Moody Oil and FHE Oil announced that the Great West Refinery would be built by Reese Allen, Wichita Falls, just east of the Cosden tract. This refinery had a 5,000 barrel a day skimming and topping unit.

FOURTH

The fourth refinery was located just north of Cosden on a 680 acre tract obtained from Cosden. W. D. Richardson, a friend of Josh Cosden, announced the building of refinery with a daily skimming capacity of 20,000 barrels and 8-10,000 barrels a day cracking capacity.

The infant industries stood up only to find themselves crushed by the depression. Great West Refinery folded. The Richardson plant closed in 1932 to reopen briefly in 1936 for use in topping. The Howard County refinery was kept alive until 1940 when it too went under.

Josh Cosden was to see his venture buckle under and pass out of his hands. But the work he had begun was not destined to failure. Just as he started Tulsa, Okla. on its way to becoming the refining center of the mid-continent area, so also he started here what grew into the largest inland refinery in the world.

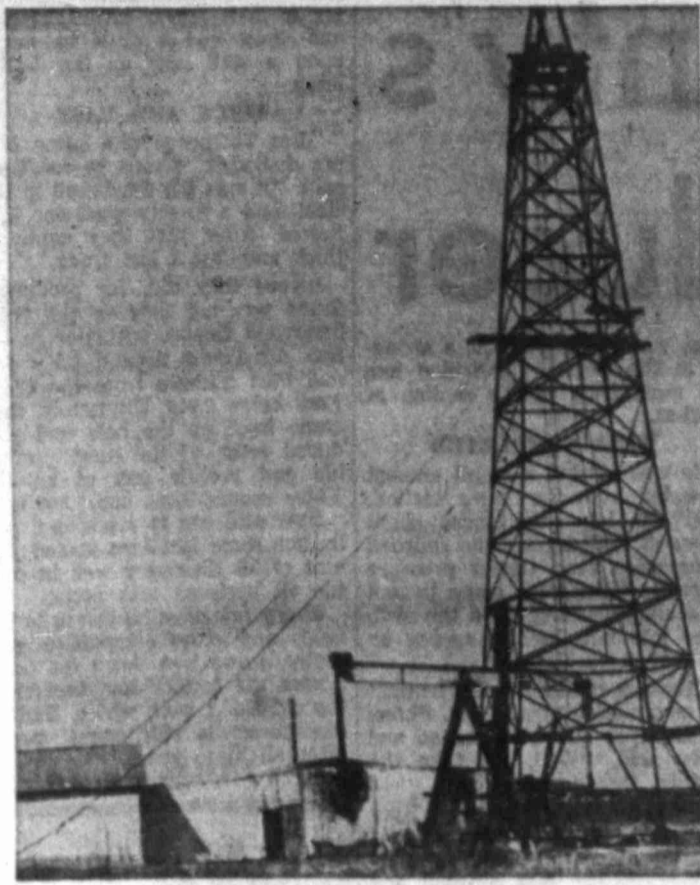
Taking over the reins 21 years ago, Raymond L. Tollett, president of the Cosden Oil Corporation, guided the firm through the years in which it grew to be a never-closing booster of the city.

GROWING

Growing consistently, the firm which was a \$5 million operation in 1938 now has assets of more than \$73 million. Only one year did the company operate at a loss and for only five years since 1938 has it not paid dividends. In 1961 more than \$3 million was paid out in dividends.

Production at the plant has changed drastically from that first 10,000 barrel a day still. Keeping abreast of modern needs the company has moved into the petrochemical field and now about 13 per cent of production is petrochemicals. Only last year a new UOP Alkar Unit went on stream.

Also a leader in other fractions of the precious hydrocarbon which put Big Spring solidly on the map, Cosden last year sold 2.5 million barrels of highway grades and specialty grades of asphalt, as well as road oils.



Vanishing Landmark

Once the oilfields of this area, particularly those in the Howard-Glascock pool, resembled a barren forest with wooden derricks strewn across the landscape. These were replaced by metal derricks which remained by the hundreds over wells which required regular servicing. But today, virtually all of these are disappearing as operators dismantle them for scrap so that mobile service units will have an easier time of getting to the well head.

Project Gave Excitement But Not Much New Oil

Long before powerful diesel-electric rigs were probing the earth's crust at unheard-of depths, Loffland Bros.-Moore Bros. No. 1 L. S. McDowell was making drilling history near here.

Jack Loffland of Tulsa, Okla., P. D. Moore, John I. Moore, W. P. Edwards, Dr. G. T. Hall, L. S. McDowell, Y. C. Gray, Continental Oil Company, Atlantic, World Oil Co., and Shell went together on a unitized block of 8,272 acres. Location was staked 1,900 feet from the north and 600 from the east lines of section 22-34-24, T&P, in northern Glascock County where the first oil in this general area had been logged in 1920.

Using steam power, Loffland bored the hole deeper and deeper. Before he was through, it was the third deepest hole in the world.

On April 3, 1935 at 9,594 feet, the top was called on the Pennsylvanian and 80 barrels of dark green oil showed in the next six feet and again at 9,633. It was 49 feet and smelled like gasoline. But production didn't pan out, and three months later at 10,115 feet, another show of 42 gravity oil was reported. This was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid, but to no avail.

Disconsolately, operators suspended operations. On Oct. 11, 1935, Ira Kirkpatrick, farm boss for World Oil Company, was on the Overton lease half a mile away when he heard a rumbling that became a roar.

Before he could rush to the scene, an estimated 175 barrels of high gravity oil had headed over the pasture. This renewed interest, and when the well did not head again as expected, the boilers were fired on Dec. 13. The fickle well erupted and before it could be cut to the tanks, the gas and oil mixture was ignited by the boiler fires. It was Jan. 21, 1936 before drilling could be resumed. Operators bored to 10,883 when circulation suddenly disappeared. For five days nine tons of cottonseed hulls and aqua gel were poured into the hole.

Twenty-three feet deeper, up came an estimated 3,000 barrels of sulphur water per day, steaming at 190 degrees. The well was shut in and eventually plugged at 10,906 feet. It had cost over a quarter of a million dollars and had yielded much information and excitement, but little oil.

WELLS, COST

Operators Post All Time Record

DALLAS — Operators paid \$165 million for 242 wells drilled 15,000 feet and below in the U. S. in 1960, an all-time record for both number of wells and cost. Just 10 years ago only five holes were drilled as deep.

This brings total expenditures for all such wells to \$850 million, reports Ernestine Adams in her 15th annual survey of deep wells for "The Petroleum Engineer" magazine.

Despite high costs number of deep wells increased 6 per cent in 1960 over 1959 during a period when total oil well drilling dropped about 9 per cent.

What do the operators get for their money? The story reveals: They have found production below 15,000 feet in 56 fields since the first one in 1949.

Oil or gas or both have been produced in 228 wells from formations below 15,000 feet.

Out of 1,260 deep wells, operators have completed 644 wells that produce from various depths (or are shut-in gas wells waiting on markets). Some are dual or triple completions; that is, 47 of these wells produce from more than one sand.

They have learned to handle deep operations so competently that . . . record drilling time has

been cut from 150 days in 1950 to 19 days in 1960.

. . . low bit record has dropped from 106 in 1950 to 16 bits in 1960.

. . . deepest production went from 15,530 feet in 1950 to 20,745 feet.

. . . total footage in deep wells went from 78,565 feet drilled in 1950 to 3,838,622 feet drilled in 1960.

Average cost per well in 1960 was \$674,000, up some from the previous year. Costs per well ran from a record low of less than \$170,000 to about \$2 million. An unusual number of wells went over \$1 million because of special circumstances, some connected with redrilling and directional drilling.

Enough cost data were available in 1960 to show differences in cost by depth: Wells 15,000-16,000 feet averaged \$605,000; 16,000-17,000 feet averaged \$756,000; 17,000 feet plus averaged \$838,000.

As for drilling mud costs, they ran from \$15,000 to \$330,000 per well in 1960, averaging \$88,000.

Of 1,260 deep wells, Louisiana has 550 and 43 fields with production below 15,000 feet. Texas is next with 140 deep wells and five deep fields; California has 61 wells and three fields; Oklahoma has 45 wells and three fields, Missis-

issippi, New Mexico and Wyoming have deep fields. Alaska, Alabama, Colorado, Florida, North Dakota have wells below 15,000 feet but no production at that depth. Increase in deep drilling, both on land and offshore has been consistent. Miss Adams estimates 1961 will see another 255 new holes drilled 15,000 feet and below when deep well investment will pass the \$1 billion mark.

Congratulations... Oilmen Of Texas

On Your 102nd Anniversary . . . for the Progress you have given our State and Nation. We are most happy to wish you well this OIL PROGRESS WEEK.



Road Maps Get New Interest By Oil Firms

Oil companies are taking a new interest in one of the oldest of tourist services — the road map. Their purpose is to make motoring easier and more pleasant, while offering the motorist incentives for further touring.

To brighten up each state map, some companies have reproduced a "relief map" on the back which contains photographs of scenic areas in the state. The photographs appear in their respective positions on an outline of the state, together with directions on how the scene shown can be reached.

Another innovation is the "strip map." Strip maps show vacation routes between major cities, such as Washington, D. C., and Miami. They are more convenient for the motorist — easier to use than the five or six state maps needed to show the same route.

A new idea under consideration by some companies is the inclusion of information in the legend of the map to help the nation's 44 million camera-owning families document their trips. Camera information will include places where good pictures may be taken, and even the time of day when the light is best.

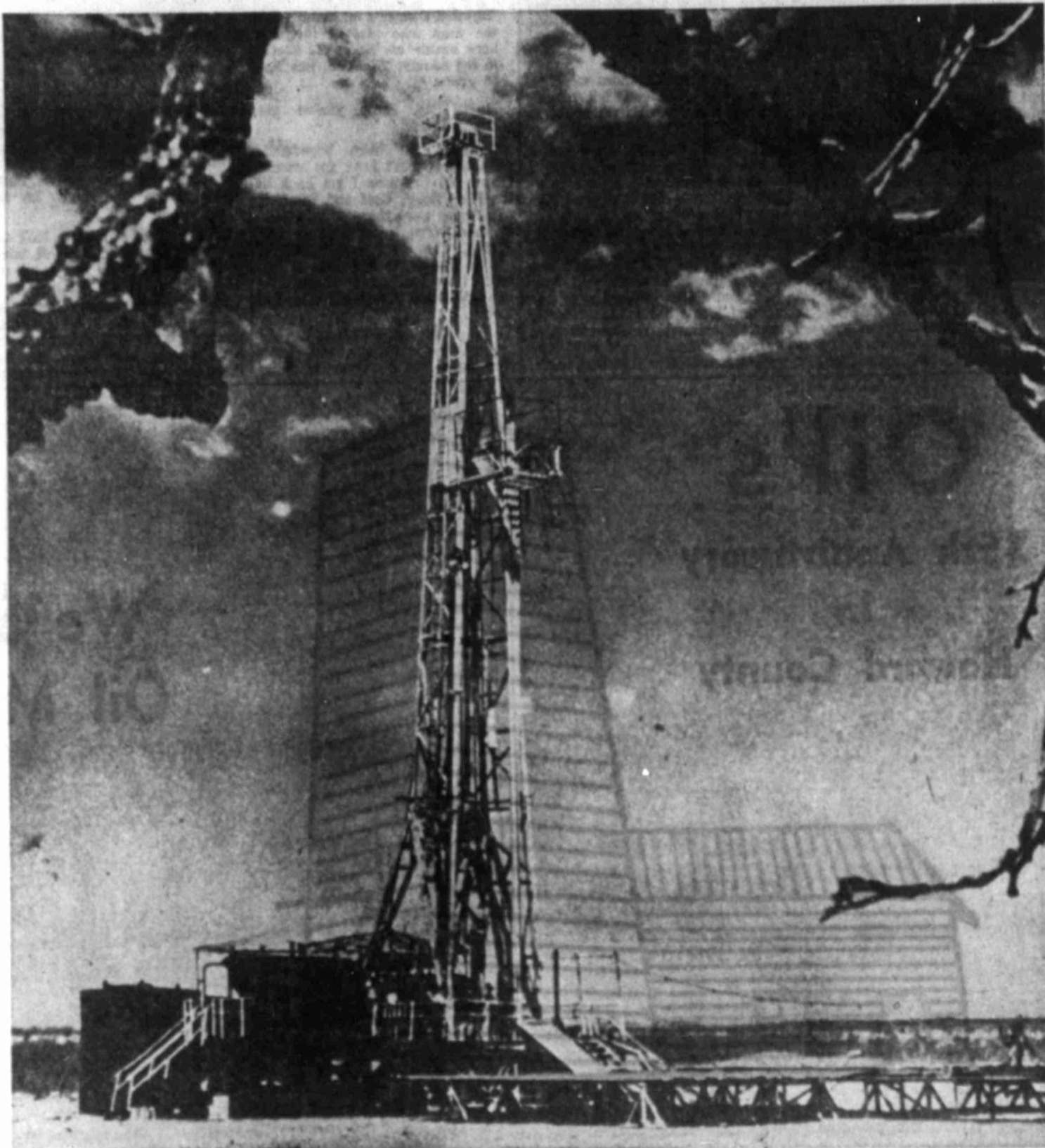
A TRIBUTE TO PETROLEUM PROGRESS



Oil and natural gas are America's "power twins." Together they supply 73 per cent of all energy consumed by Americans. In value, they exceed the combined worth of all other domestic minerals, metals and fuels. In peace, they provide innumerable comforts and conveniences. In war, they are no less vital than the munitions in our arsenals. The First National Bank of Fort Worth is proud of the progress recorded by the oil and gas industry in our state and is honored to be associated with this progress, through our correspondent banks in West Texas.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH
NUMBER ONE BURNETT PLAZA ■ MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Pictured Above Is A C. D. Turner Drilling Rig On Location

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Are Constantly Striving To Bring The Permian Basin Operators The Finest In Service And Equipment . . .

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Phone AM 4-6001

Big Spring, Texas

501 Permian Building

OIL

Born In Freedom...

Working For Progress

IN THE PAST CENTURY — OIL

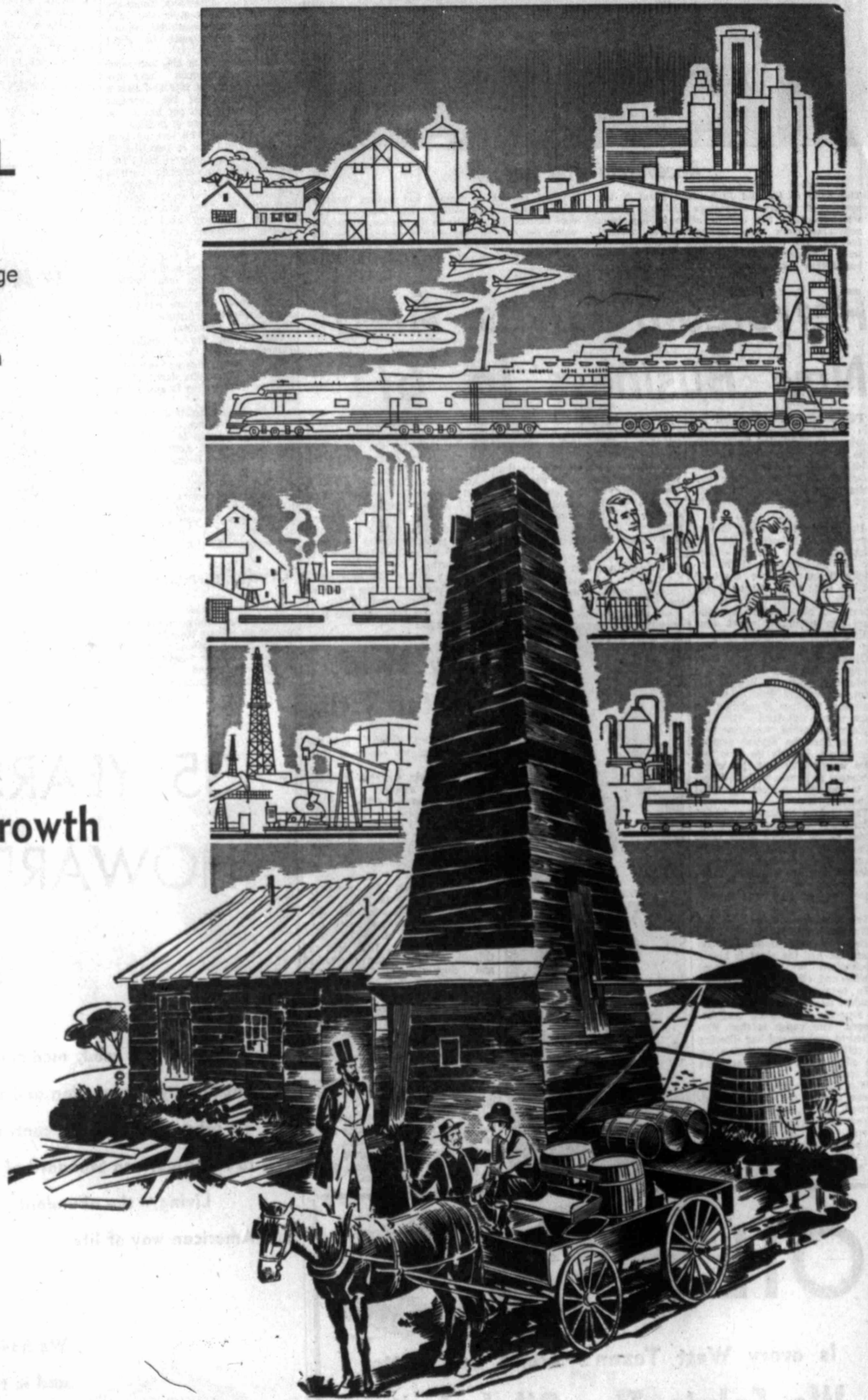
has become synonymous with progress and energy . . . OIL'S energy literally has helped move mountains, change the course of rivers and erect structures that pierce the sky. Progress in OIL has led to miraculous advances in pharmaceuticals and drugs . . . in wonder fabrics and plastics. Exciting products for the home, farm and industry have come into being . . . thanks to oil.

OIL

... basic factor in West Texas growth

Today we pay tribute to the oil industry for its priceless contribution to this growth.

And . . . we salute the men of the oil industry who have pioneered and developed this basic factor in the West Texas economy.



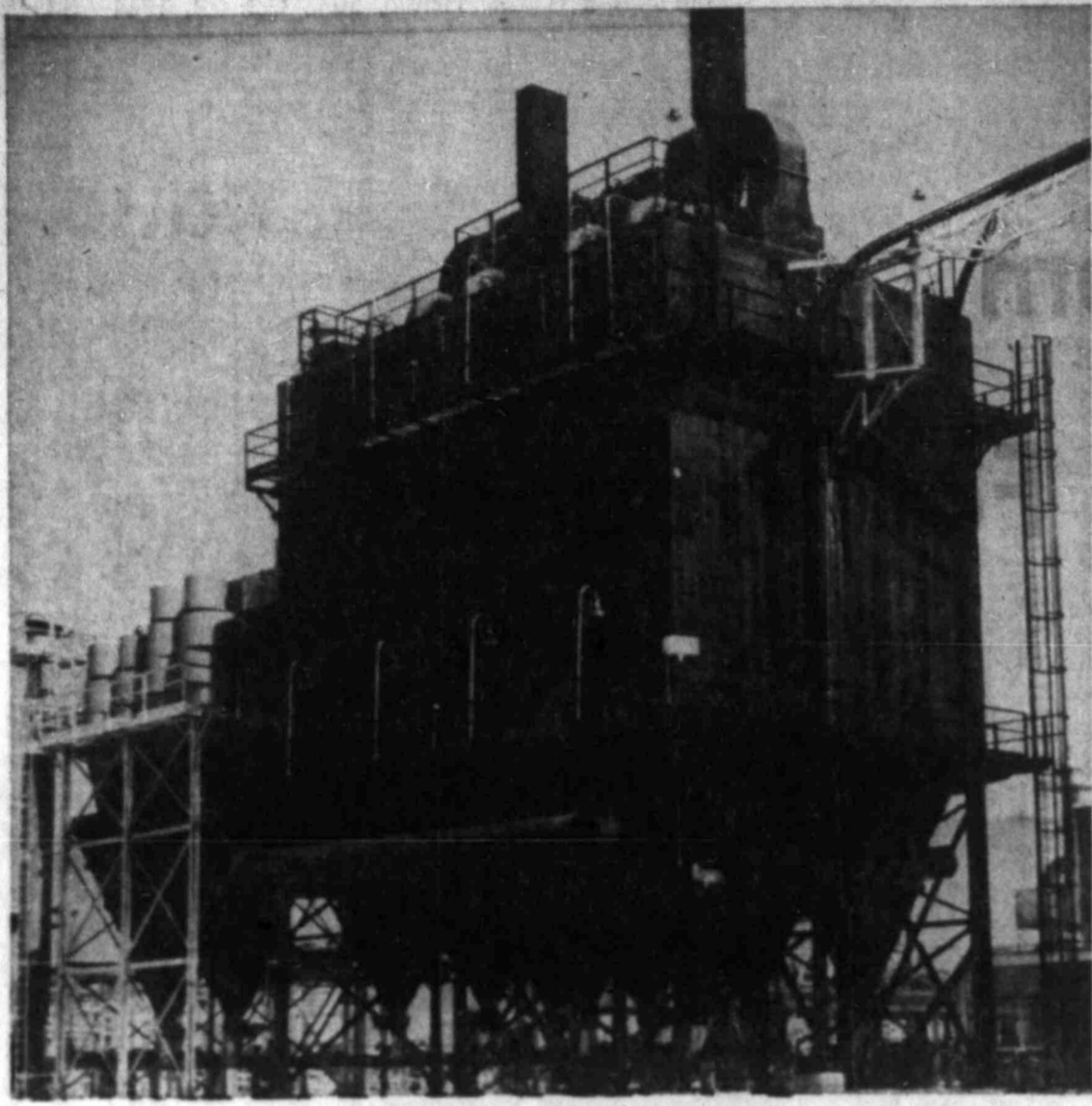
has been estimates new holes below when ill pass the

... as ary

re . . .

R

Building



Recovering The Carbon

The body of the Sid Richardson Plant is the system of cyclone separators and bag filters which recover the carbon after it has been separated from other components of residual fuel oil. The circular structures at the left extract 60-80 per cent of the carbon and fiberglass bag filters take out the rest. By the time the

original oil smoke stream has passed through these two units it contains less than one per cent carbon. In addition to its business economic value, the efficient removal of carbon helps the community by eliminating carbon dust in the air, something usually associated with carbon plants of old.

Petroleum Gives Area New Business In '61

Petroleum in the Permian Basin made possible another new business in Big Spring during 1961. The Sid Richardson Carbon Plant, which began producing carbon black in July, is a four-million dollar step in the growth of the city in its 35-year association with oil.

Using a heavy residual fuel oil furnished by Cuden, the Sid Richardson plant extracts carbon for use by industry. At full capacity it can produce about 50 million pounds of carbon black annually.

Since it began operation, the plant has extracted about four million pounds of black, according to John M. Hogg, manager. Construction crews began arriving at the plant site early in September, 1960 as Brown and Root, contractors from Houston, undertook the task of building the huge plant. By April, 1961 the skeleton of future structures towered against the skyline east of Big Spring. In July the first test runs were made and the tempo increased as crews worked eagerly to get their project operating in perfect form.

The modern construction is Sid Richardson Company's first attempt in the furance black field, although it operates the world's largest channel black plant at Odessa. The firm has been a major producer of channel blacks since the company was formed in 1948.

The plant is composed of twin units producing HAF and ISAF carbon. It uses United Carbon Processes and the plant is highly mechanized to insure constant quality and efficiency.

To recover carbon black, the residual oil is heated in a reactor to separate the carbon and hydrogen. The vapor is then subjected to cyclone and bag filtering to collect the carbon and allow the other gases to pass out into the atmosphere.

After being recovered from the smoke stream, the carbon is pulverized and pelletized. It is then stored for shipment to manufacturers. About half the black is shipped in bags and the rest in bulk form.

The principal outlet for the

black will be tire and synthetic rubber manufacturers who use it to give rubber its exceptional wearing qualities.

About 35 employees are on the payroll and another 20 would be added should production be increased to the maximum, according to Hogg. Most of these employees are in the laboratory, maintenance and shipping departments.

An important unit of the new plant is the laboratory. There a constant check is maintained on the quality of the carbon black produced to insure high quality

and consistent grade. New uses of the black and comparison of the product made at the plant with that made by others keeps the firm a top competitor.

Manager of the local plant is John M. Hogg, a graduate of Yale who has had experience with the Channel Black Plant in Odessa, the Richardson plant in Kermitt and as assistant to the vice president of Richardson Industries in Fort Worth.

Leaders of the Sid Richardson Corporation complex are Perry R. Bass, president, and Frank M. Andrews, vice president and general manager.



PERRY R. BASS



FRANK M. ANDREWS

City Held Center Title

Big Spring briefly held the title as oil supply center of West Texas.

In the early days of drilling, most oilwell supplies were sent out from Cisco and Baird.

With the discovery of oil south of here, supply houses began to locate here. A year later, when the boom really got going, supply yards blossomed almost as fast as oil wells.

Oilwell Supply, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, was the first to open in 1927 at West 3rd and Lancaster Streets, where it is still operative today. Marland later opened a yard but then sold to Oilwell. Marion Foundry Works and Supply and Continental opened houses between First Street and railroad tracks.

Big Spring Pipe and Supply and Great West Supply opened on south Scurry Street. Frick-Reid, Republic Supply and National all opened houses as did Hinderliter. Two early servicing units were Eastern Torpedo and American Glycerine, followed later by Haliburton.

Until the Ector County boom in the late 30's shifted the axis of oil development suddenly west, Big Spring remained the supply center for the Permian Basin, yielding ultimately to Odessa.

Table Tool Rig Passing Into History

Although not quite a historic specimen yet, the table tool drilling rig has almost reached that stage. Just as have many other aspects of the oil industry changed since it first touched Big Spring 30 years ago, so also has drilling equipment.

Walking beam, temper screw, drilling line, swivel and jars have almost become obsolete.

"But not quite," according to Dave Duncan, one of Big Spring's drillers. "It is used a lot on shallow wells in the Howard-Glasscock and Iatan - East Howard fields." Almost half the rigs owned locally are cable tool.

Rotary drilling, however, has been the important method since it was first used in Texas to bring in the Spindletop well in 1901.

In rotary operations, most Big Spring drillers use conventional steel toothed cutter bits. These are capable of penetrating the comparatively soft formations encountered up to a depth of about 6,000 feet.

Improvements in bits and more efficient techniques have prolonged the life of bits and now a good steel toothed bit averages more than 279 feet per bit. At the same time the rate of drilling has increased from 17.6 feet an hour in 1957 to 19.1 feet in 1960.

Gaining popularity in West Texas are the more expensive carbide bits. Introduced to the industry in 1951, they are still in the state of development. They are used for drilling extremely hard and abrasive formations such as the chert sections of West Texas.

Novel methods of drilling, such as the percussion method, have not been used by local drillers because of the tremendous expense. Most such are operations now under experimental use by the larger operators.

Largest Big Spring driller is Duncan Drilling Co., which operates five rotary rigs and one cable tool rig. Maximum depth of the heaviest rotary rigs is about 6,000 feet.

C. D. Turner Drilling Co. operates two rigs, one a rotary and the other a cable tool rig. They can go to about 5,000 feet.

A. E. Walker operates two cable rigs which can bottom at about 3,500 feet.

Drilling contractors with single units are A. K. Guthrie, with one rotary rig which can go to about 5,800 feet, and A. D. Engle, with one cable tool rig.

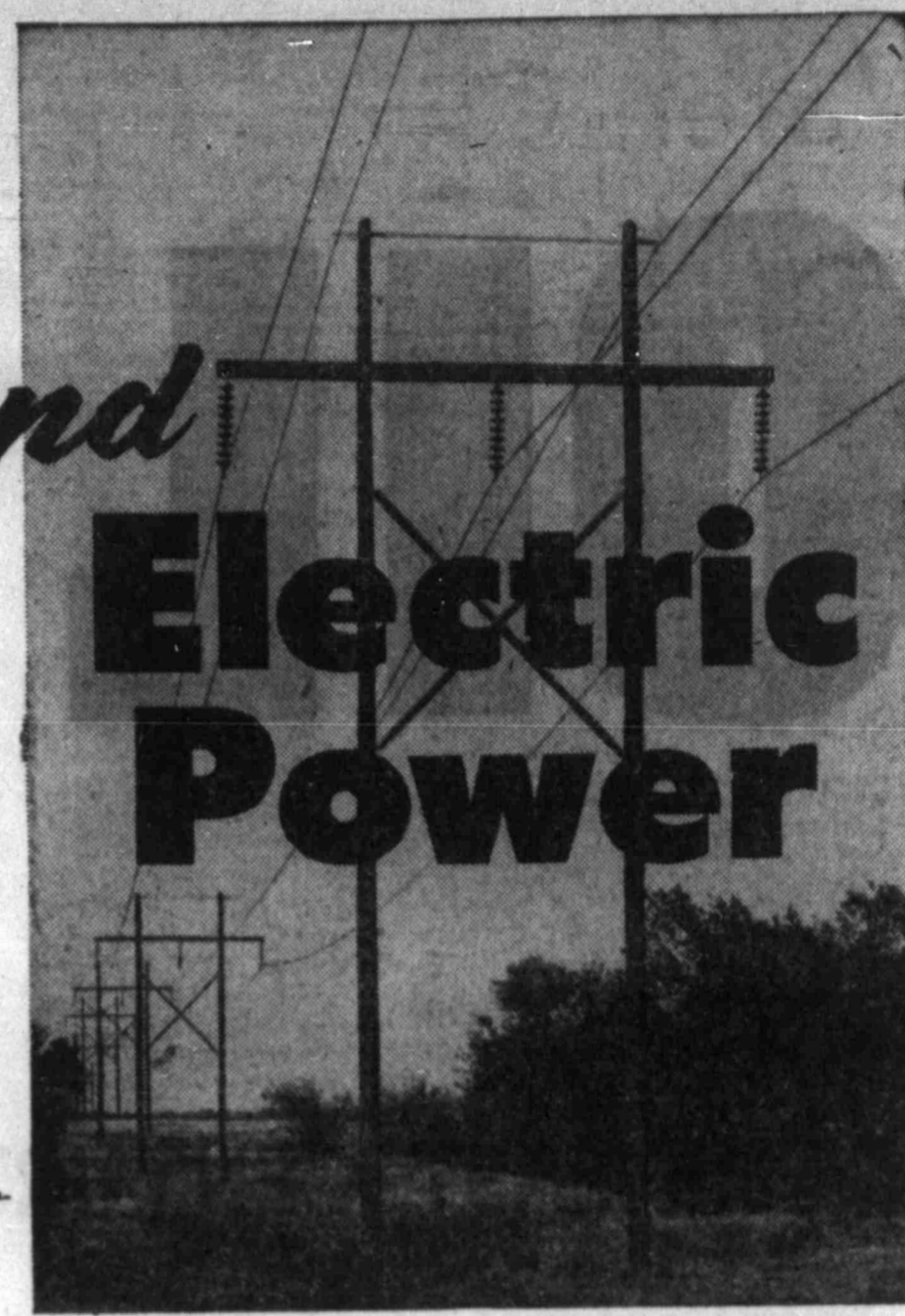
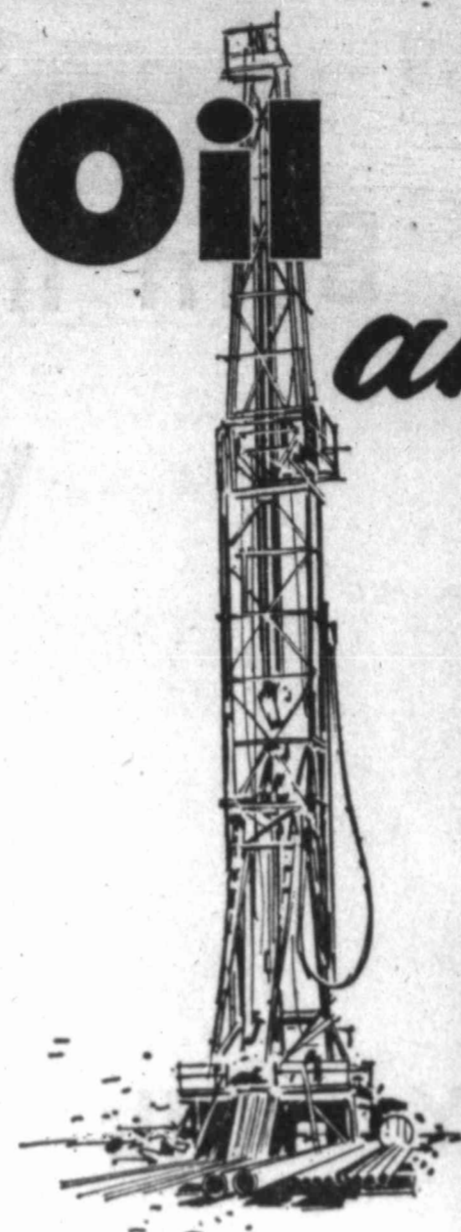
Crude Increases

In the past decade, U. S. crude oil production has increased from around six million barrels per day in 1951 to the present 7.2 million. This has been necessary to meet the higher demand.

Oil

and

Electric Power



PARTNERS IN AREA PROGRESS

The oil and the electricity supply industries long have played important roles in the growth and development of West Texas. Oil and gas are important factors in the production of electricity. Electric power, in turn, performs a multitude of tasks for the oil industry. And just as the oil industry has expanded its facilities to

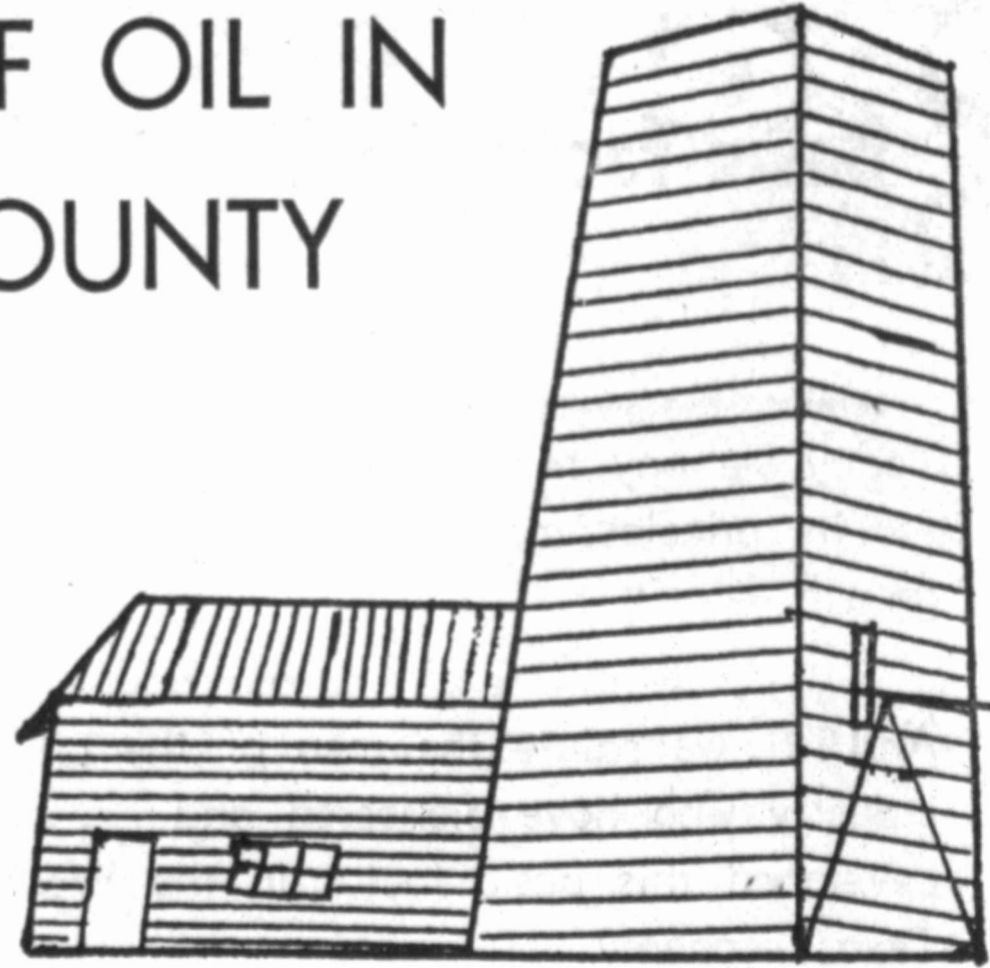
provide more and better service for its customers, Texas Electric Service Company has expanded its power system to keep pace with the progress of the areas served. The company continues to plan and build ahead to assure plenty of dependable electric service for the oil industry and for the continued growth of the areas it serves.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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In clothing, food, medicine, housing, transportation and so many other ways, oil has contributed to the American Standard of Living - the abundant American way of life.



We have shared in the Oil development of West Texas and in the growth and prosperity of the Big Spring area by working side by side with Oilmen.

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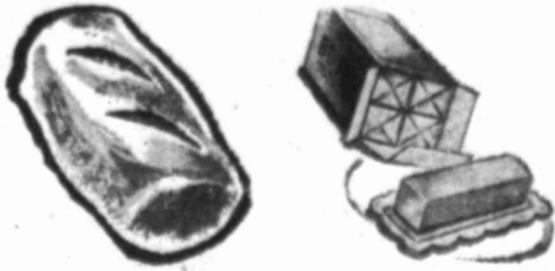
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During

Oil Progress Week, Oct. 22 - 29

Eagle Transport Co.

Big Spring, Tex.

Water Gives Fields New Lease On Life

Water, important enough to ordinary life in a semi-arid area, is becoming more and more important to the oil industry. Once considered a nuisance to the driller as he searched the lower strata for pay potential, a use was found for water. And this use is so important, that industry operators actually buy water now, when they once cursed it.

Water flooding is one of the most important methods of secondary recovery; that is, obtaining more oil from a formation that appears to be seriously depleted or even barren.

In other years, a well that appeared to be depleted was given up for lost and the operator moved on for a new try at production. Modern technology, through the findings of geologists, found a way to recover more oil from once - thought, depleted holes.

With these techniques, many operators are getting practically all of the oil from the hole, "to the last drop."

IN 1954
Water flooding in Howard County began back in 1954. Continental and Sinclair now have secondary recovery operations in this county, operating in the Iatan, East Howard, Howard-Glasscock, and Snyder fields.

The method of flooding is relatively simple. When the well begins to show signs of depletion, with low potential, water is pumped into the formation. This water forces any remaining oil to rise to higher level, within reach of the pumping unit. Water can continue to raise the oil level until all of the oil has been recovered.

There are two basic methods

of water injection used in Howard County.

One is the peripheral method. In a given field, wells around the outskirts of the pool are selected as injector wells and taken out of production. Water is pumped into these holes, forcing more oil to rise in holes toward the center of the field.

The well remaining in the field will recover enough oil to more than make up for the wells lost as injectors. In some instances, a well was making five barrels of oil per day, has jumped to 100 barrels per day.

PATTERN
The second method of injection is the pattern flood. In this system, a pattern of every - other well or every second well in a row are selected for water injection. The method of pumping in water and recovery of the added potential is the same.

Basically, the peripheral method is used when the oil is being recovered from a dome area. The pattern method is used where the pay is located in a vein.

There is always a certain amount of water accompanying most drilling operations in this county. Usually it is brine, or salt water, and currently oilmen are being urged to prevent this water from becoming intermixed with natural surface water.

Where secondary recovery methods are being used, the salt water is used for injection purposes and the water pumped back into the ground. This is good for the oilman, as it brings out more oil, and it is good for the surface water supply, as it keeps the salt water deep and out of fresh water supplies.

Salt water formations and fresh water formations do not occur at the same levels and no salt water problem developed until the search for oil began. With the coming of secondary recovery, the problem may be solved as it began, by returning the salt water to deep formations.

BUY WATER
Even with a relatively small number of secondary recovery operations, the operators do not have enough brine to be effective. Annually these operations purchase large amounts of fresh water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District out of Lake J. B. Thomas to supplement the amount of salt water needed to operate a successful flood.

As secondary flooding becomes more widespread, as may occur when various oil fields become depleted, even more of the salt water will probably be put to productive use. In this part of the oil industry, today's nuisance might become tomorrow's necessity.

San Andres Section Gives Area Most Of Its Crude

Oil in the immediate eight county area, is found all the way from 600 feet to 15,000 feet. But the vast bulk of area production comes from the relatively shallow 2,500 foot level.

Dubbed the San Andres formation, it is the most prolific section of the Permian Basin. It is found around the 2,500 foot level in Howard County and is pegged at

about 5,000 feet in Ector and Winkler counties.

Most of the oil production in Howard County comes from four pools and in each of them, the San Andres is the preponderant producer.

These four pools include the Varel, Moore, Iatan and Howard-Glasscock.

Despite its widespread coverage, the San Andres is often confused with other shallow formations. In the Moore field, some operators call the oil bearing formation the Grayburg. Others call the same formation the San Andres.

In the Iatan, East Howard, it is sometimes confused with the San Angelo and Clear Fork formations.

In the huge Howard - Glasscock field, at least six pay sections have been tabbed and several of them are so close to the San Andres section as to encourage confusion. These pay sections include the San Andres, Clear Fork, Yates, Grayburg, Seven Rivers and Queen.

Despite this confusion, the oil industry would be in dire straits if it had to exist without San Andres production, the most prolific of the Permian Basin oil-bearing formations.

Future's Fuel Getting Cheaper

Power-packed liquid hydrogen, often referred to as the "fuel of the future," can now be produced cheaply and quickly from oil or natural gas. In the past most liquid hydrogen was generated from water by a very slow and cumbersome process.

Using the new production technique, developed by an oil company, liquid hydrogen can be sold in volume for around 50 cents a pound. This low cost is expected to open new markets, and make it possible for many industries now using hydrogen gas to replace it with the much more compact and easily transportable liquid product.

Liquid hydrogen has an extremely high energy rating. It has been selected to power the important upper stage of the revolutionary Atlas - Centaur rocket.

The commercial future of hydrogen, whether liquid or gaseous, still remains to be seen. The complete answer will come when it gets back down to earth.

High Expenditures
In a typical year in the United States, the oil and gas industry will spend from 12 to 15 million dollars for exploration. This is the science of finding possible oil and gas reserves. This search is never-ending and calls for great technical knowledge.



Primitive Pokey

They had their troubles in the early days of the oil boom in south Howard County, and a second justice precinct was created. At Ross City this 12x12 structure, fashioned with creek bed gravel, cement and old cables for reinforcement, was raised as a temporary home for salty or well-soaked residents. On the south side the window opening has holes gouged, attesting to a celebrated jail break.

First A Trickle, Then Boom As Most Of County Leased

It has been over 50 years now since the first oil and gas lease was executed in Howard County, and perhaps 80 per cent of the county is under lease now. Not even the boom days of the late 20's produced such a spread.

J. E. Garrett and F. C. Van Horn leased the north half of section 20 and of section 23-25, H&TC from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Creighton on March 28, 1910. A well was to be drilled to 1,500 feet within two years, and if oil or gas - or coal - were encountered the Creightons would receive one-fourth of the proceeds. The well was drilled, and no matter, for the nearest oil ever found was half a mile to the east and 6,000 feet deeper.

Gavin Oil Development of Waxahachie leased on Feb. 17, 1912 sections 17 and 19-34-1s, T&P from Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quinn. This was followed by leases of the northeast quarter of section 9-34-1s, T&P from Mr. and Mrs. Birt Fields, the northeast quarter of section 6-34-1s, T&P from Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright, and the west half of section 16 and 20 and all of section 12. A well was to be

drilled within a year and thereafter the annual rental was to be \$10 per quarter section. Ultimately three small producers were to be drilled in section 12, but this was over 40 years later.

The big leasing came in 1919-20 when S. E. J. Cox moved in with his General Oil Company. Fantastic spreads were blocked. They didn't pan out, but this kept alive the business of blocking acreages.

When oil was finally discovered in 1926 in southeastern Howard County, and real promising production came in the following year, leasing stepped up. Independents swarmed in, and the majors began to pick up blocks.

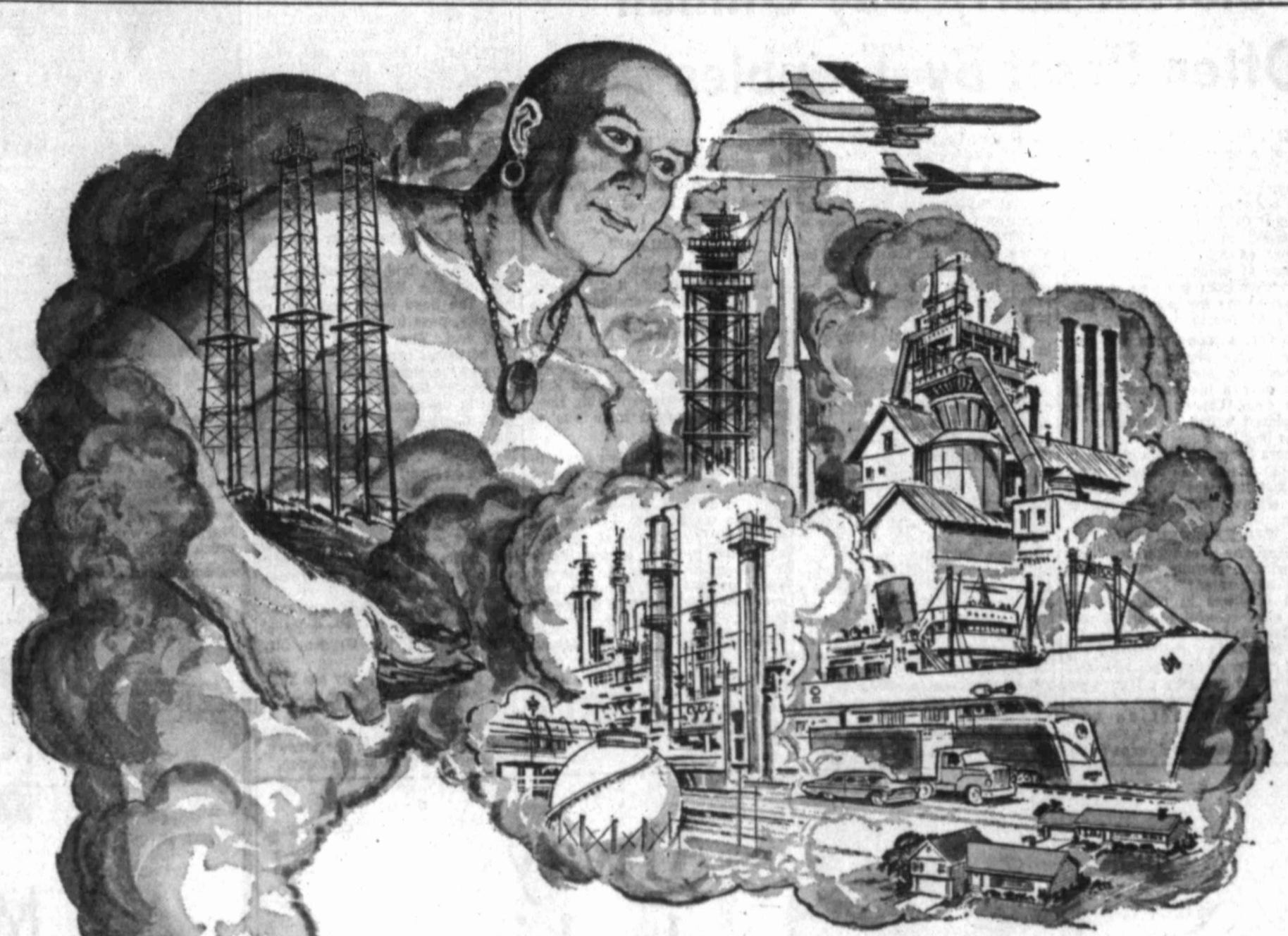
When Magnolia No. 1 Roberts came in for an estimated 4,000 barrels per day in October of 1928, this exploded leading activity.

It remained for Josh S. Cosden, however, to toss out \$1,000 per acre for 320 acres and open the eyes of everyone. After taking the north half of section 29-29, W&NW, on the Roberts ranch, he also acquired 1,327 acres from Clayton Stewart at a lesser figure. Amerada took 420 acres from

Mrs. Dora Roberts for a big but unreported price.

Cosden, it was reported on Aug. 17, 1928, paid \$400,000 for 80 acres from Lockhart Bros. in section 157-29, W&NW. George A. Henshaw sold his interest in 137 acres in section 6-34-2s, T&P to McGinley-Sigler Oil Company for \$900,000. In March of 1929 Marland Oil was reported to have assembled a block of 29 sections in and around the budding oil field. Fred Hyer, who drilled the discovery well, sold leases on three separate tracts for \$402,000. Henshaw sold his O'Daniel leases for \$375,000 and his Roberts leases for \$3,000,000.

When the depression came on, leasing practically halted. By the mid-30's it had revived modestly, then sagged sadly again during World War II. Northern Ordinance, drilling on excess profits money, punched a lot of holes and stimulated interest. Gradually leasing picked up and when the Vealmoor pool came in along the northern Howard County line in 1948, suddenly there was no longer any such thing as cheap leases.



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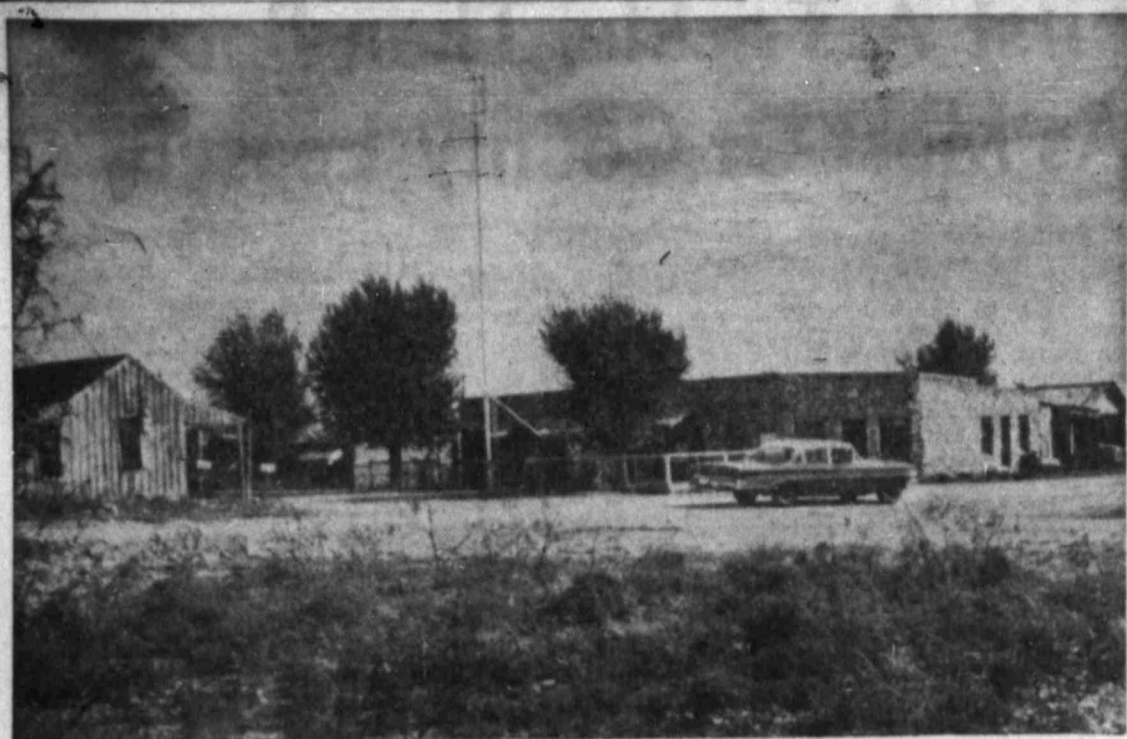
We Salute The Oil Industry

During

Oil Progress Week, Oct. 22 - 28

Steere Tank Lines, Inc.

Big Spring, Texas



Remnant Of A Boom Town

When all wells began to pop up like pop corn in the early days of the Howard-Glasscock pool, towns also sprang up. Today this rock structure and a couple of frame houses is all that remains of Ross City, which flourished in the north half of section 125-29, W&NW. There are several stores, cafes, a big rooming and boarding house. It was darkly rumored that there was a room where a roustabout could slake his thirst and find hands could try their luck at craps or cards. New Drumright also flourished as did Forsan, the only town to remain.

Colorful Early Day Oilman Often Beset By Troubles

"This Black Gold is a messenger of a new day in Big Spring and West Texas."

Seymour Ernest Jacobson Cox was standing on the floor of his General Oil Company No. 1 L. S. McDowell in northern Glasscock County on Aug. 7, 1920. A small stream of black oil glistened as it trickled from the pipe into the pit before the amazed eyes of hundreds of people.

Earlier, a young man just past 25 and with piercing eyes and eloquent tongue, had woven a spell over a big banquet at the Elks Club. Closing his eyes, he envisioned a line of derricks "75 miles long."

Years later, after two hitches in federal prison, he paused here. By that time the Permian Basin had erupted with thousands of wells.

WHO EXAGGERATED? "They say I exaggerated," observed Cox ruefully. "I ask you who exaggerated?"

All this was in character for this most colorful of all oil personalities to labor in this no-man's land long before discovery of oil. By a matter of days, his well was the first to get free oil in West Texas (with the exception of some "posthole" production near Pecos). Cox had some sad experience

as a stock broker with oil stocks, but it also convinced him that here was a real opportunity for riches. By the time he was 35, he headed the General Oil Company mushroom with a paper value of \$40,000,000. Once he made a strike and couldn't capitalize because of small acreage under lease. In Big Spring, he saw an area where vast leases were no problem.

"Besides," he said later, "we knew oil was here."

ONE-MAN BOOM

His one-man boom suddenly catapulted the sleepy railroad and ranch town into a growing town with burning oil fever. L. B. House and others blocked up an estimated 90,000 acres (some say 200,000) in Howard and surrounding counties and at one time had seven cable tool and one rotary rig drilling.

In late July 1920, oil was encountered in the original well, the L. S. McDowell No. 1 A special edition of the Herald told the story and Cox rushed copies to Houston to run reprints off high speed rotary presses. He sold \$150,000 in stock from the venture and financed an investors special that brought 1,500 potential stockholders here to see for themselves. The community raised \$8,000 for a big barbecue and

ranchers gave 100 beeves and 60 muttons. An estimated 10,000 people were on hand, a massive crowd for a city of some 4,000 souls.

TROUBLES

The well, however, didn't make a producer although it did furnish fuel oil for other operations. Hopes soared again when an airpocket was hit in the General No. 1 Sandhills, near where Cosden's retoo, petered out. There were oil shows on the Cox No. 1 Bud Roberts, north of where the big Howard-Glasscock field later was to be developed.

But troubles beset Cox and ultimately, in 1923, he was sentenced to federal prison for using the mails to defraud. Released on parole, he visited here in 1929 and soon was picked up in Mexico again for penning golden literature about oil stocks. He was out again in 1948 and came to look over the land he had pioneered for oil.

What he saw evidently stimulated his talents again. For once more federal authorities tried him for fabulous claims about oil stock. And today he is still, so far as local people know, still in prison, his "home" for most of 40 years.

County Oil Comes From 17 Fields

Howard County oil comes primarily from 17 different fields, which yield pay from a high of about 1,300 feet to a low of about 10,000 feet.

The shallow pay zones are found in the Varel (San Andres), Moore (San Andres or Grayburg), Iatan, East Howard (San Andres), Howard-Glasscock (six pay zones), and Snyder (San Andres).

The Varel field is in the east part of the county, the Moore is in the southeast section, the Iatan is in the east section, the Howard-Glasscock spills over the south boundary from Glasscock County, and the Snyder pool is in the eastern section.

These fields and pay zones account for most all of the oil in the county, except for the northern part and central section. In the north and central sections, production comes primarily from the deep sections with the Canyon Reef supplying most of the oil.

In the fields of Modesta (8,700 feet), Oceanic (8,500 feet), Knott (8,500 feet), Vealmoor (7,800 feet), East Vealmoor (7,400 feet), North Luther (8,100 feet), Luther East (7,700 feet), Vincent North (7,500 feet), Vincent West (7,400 feet), Sara Mag (7,900 feet), and Vealmoor Read (7,790 feet), the Canyon Reef is the principal pay.

All of these fields are located along the north boundary line of Howard County.

The Big Spring field, about eight miles northeast of Big Spring, is a multipay field with production coming from the Canyon Reef at 8,800 feet, the Strawn at 8,600 feet, and the Fusselman at 9,500 feet.

The Hutto field, east of the city pays in the Wolfcamp at 7,500 feet. The Bond field, northwest of the city, pays in the Spraberry at 8,900 feet. The Coronet pool, in the northeast corner of the county, pays in the shallow San Andres.

Probably the deepest paying holes in the county are in the Luther Southeast field, where the Siluro-Devonian is found at about 10,000 feet.

Practically all of Glasscock County oil comes from either the Spraberry Trend area, which pays in the Spraberry at 7,600 feet and the Clear Fork at 6,400 feet, or the Howard-Glasscock field, which pays in six shallow sections.

Scattered production, all shallow, is reported in the Clyde Reynolds pool and the Garden City field.

In Borden County, only one shallow producer has been reported and it was a San Andres find in the Vealmoor field. The Fluvanna pool has found pay in the Strawn, Ellenburger and Mississippian.

Spraberry production has been significant, coming from the 8,100 foot level in the Jo Mill and Arthur fields. Deepest and best pay has been in the Good multipaying field where the Fusselman is tapped at 9,900 feet and the Reef at 8,400 feet.

In Sterling County, oil activity is relatively slow. In the Durham field, the Yates was found at about 700 feet and the San Andres at 1,500 feet. The Clear Fork (2,000 feet) and Queen (2,500 feet) were big yielders in the Parochial Bude field.

Martin County saw its best day in the Breedlove field which proved to multipay in the Devonian at 12,500 feet and the Strawn at 10,800 feet.

The Mabee pool had San Andres pay at about 4,900 feet and Spraberry production is found in the

Trend area at about 7,400 feet and the newly opened Playa field, 7,400 feet.

Garza County has San Andres pay in the Post, Justiceburg and Arlene fields at about 2,500 feet. Glorieta pay is a bit deeper in the Post field. Ellenburger and Pennsylvanian oil is found in isolated fields.

Dawson County has San Andres production in the Welch field at 5,000 feet, Spraberry oil in the Lamasa and Arthur fields, and the Patricia field has Fusselman pay at about 12,000 feet.

Recent activity of interest has been in the Ackerly field where operators are trying to find the bounds of Dean pay. It is located at about 8,000 feet. In this same field, the Canyon Reef is pegged at about 9,500 feet.

Mitchell County has almost en-

tirely shallow pay prospects with most of the oil coming from the Clear Fork and San Andres, both in the Westbrook and Turner-Gregory pools. The Sharon Ridge field pays in both the 1,700 foot level and the 2,400 foot level. The Iatan is productive from the shallower San Andres.

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Oil? No, More Precious

While oil was being discovered in new zones and pools in southern Howard County with exhilarating regularity in 1926-27-28, Big Spring came face to face with a tenacious problem. The booming city was running low on water and it had a chance to get a million dollar shop installation from the T&P railroad if it could promise enough water. Thus, when this 250-gallon-per-minute well was developed by the city on the section 33 lease from Hardy Morgan, it was great news. Water had become almost more precious than oil.



Major Factor

In Big Spring's Growth

For 35 years, the economy of Big Spring and this area has been linked closely with the oil industry. And the people in the many branches of this industry, and affiliated activities, have been responsible for much of our community's development. On this Oil Progress Week, we salute the good people in oil and associated enterprises, and acknowledge their great contribution to West Texas progress.

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Footage Drilled This Year Would Stretch 71 Miles

If the material taken out of the 128 holes drilled in Howard County during the first nine months of 1961 were rolled out into a string of six-inch diameter, it would extend almost to San Angelo. During that period drillers put down 376,037 feet of hole, or 71.2 miles.

Colored Asphalt Boon To Safety

Colored asphalt is undergoing road tests to determine its potential as a traffic safety aid and directional indicator. Various hues of asphalt may some day set off speed zones, stop streets, crosswalks, safety islands and turn-off at cloverleaves. White may be used on some stretches to diminish glare and extend headlight range. In Illinois, state officials are testing yellow pavement as a directional approach to red intersections. The color is built into the asphalt, and will not wear off. It can be laid with existing construction equipment.

at this footage to see how impressive it is. Based on the size of the hole drilled at a conservative six-inch average diameter, it is equivalent to 94,009 cubic feet. To take out this much earth from a football field would put its surface almost 19 feet below ground level.

Averaging out the 128 holes gives each a depth of 2,938 feet. The deepest was 10,250 feet and the shortest was 1,283 feet.

If only one rig were in operation and it made 19.1 feet of hole each hour, the national average, the rig would have to operate without stopping for 22 years and eight months to put down that much hole.

Figuring the footage on the average depth a bit can drill, the rig would need to have 1,348 bits on hand to complete the job. This is using the average lifetime figure of 297 feet.

August showed the most footage drilled and the least was in July. Month-by-month figures are: January 29,209 feet, February 39,242 feet, March 49,352 feet, April 58,105 feet, May 33,574 feet, June 34,551 feet, July 29,697 feet, August 64,295 feet and September 56,012 feet.

Oilmen Complete 18 Wildcats This Year

The oil man plays a poker game in which stakes keep rising and the chances of winning become less. But the game goes on, and day after day thousands of dollars are invested in the chance that oil will be struck.

Each year oil men in the United States put up between \$12-15 million on 8-10,000 such ventures. About one out of every 10 will produce a winner.

In the eight-county area, operators drilled 84 wildcats since Jan. 1 and 18 were producers. This is 15.2 per cent is above the national average, but a drop of almost six per cent below the same period last year.

NEW POOLS

Two new pools were opened. Texas National Petroleum Co. No. 1 Edmund in Glasscock County, the second biggest producer of the year with 260 barrels, opened the Gordon Street, South

field in the northwestern portion of the county.

A new field on the Martin-Howard County line is the Playa. It was opened March 27, when J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson pumped 232.60 barrels from the Spraberry. Since then two more wells have been added to the pool.

Borden and Martin counties share the lead in wildcats which were completed.

Production has been a healthy 2,852.23 barrels of new oil and 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily for an average of 167.78 barrels of new potential from each strike.

The biggest producer was in Borden County. Midwest No. 1 Drum came in for 266.92 barrels initially, but it was trailed closely by a couple of others. Texas National Petroleum Co. No. 1 Edmund Tom registered 260 barrels and Husky Oil Co. No. 1-A Hill, in Martin County, had 247.20 barrels.

BORDEN

Blair No. 1 Koonsman is the most recent completion in Borden County. This oiler was completed for 241.20 barrels flowing from the lower zone of the Pennsylvanian through perforations between 8,210-18 feet on Oct. 4. It should prove to be the biggest producer if the attempt to complete in the upper zone of the Pennsylvanian, between 7,679-903 feet, is nearly as successful. The site is 12 miles northeast of Gail.

The first completion of the year for the county was A. K. Guthrie No. 1 Fred Shaffer, which pumped 44 barrels on initial potential from the Spraberry, between 5,713-33 feet, on April 18, 1961. The project was set as a Strawn test and bottomed at 8,420 feet before it was plugged back to tap Spraberry pay. It is six miles southwest of Fluvanna and two miles northwest of the Myrtle, East field.

Borden gained another discovery the next month as General American Oil Co. No. 1-44 Miller found the Spraberry May 24, 1961 in the Strawn-Ellenburger producing Gordon Simpson field. It pumped 112.40 barrels of new oil from 4,837-66 feet and was dually completed with the Strawn.

In September the biggest producer came in. Midwest No. 1 Drum was completed for 266.92 barrels of new oil. Ellenburger pay was topped at 8,370 feet. The discovery spots three miles northeast of the Myrtle, West (Ellenburger) field and 16 miles northwest of Gail.

DAWSON

Dawson County gained two wildcat completions in February and a third in September.

Forest Exploration Corp. and Champlin Oil Co. No. 1 Durward Schmidt was completed Feb. 11 for 216 barrels to be the biggest wildcat for the county. It discovered Wolfcamp production between 9,381-89 feet one mile southeast of the Mungerville, East field and five miles northwest of Lamesa.

The second well that month was Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lindsey Operating Area, a Spraberry completion. It finished 116 barrels on Feb. 21, 1961. Location is six miles southwest of Lamesa, five miles southeast of the Hoske (Pennsylvanian) field and 3 1/2 miles south of the Lamesa, West (Spraberry) field.

Pan American completed the No. 1 Hunt in Dawson County for 181.90 barrels of new oil Sept. 19, 1961. It was drilled to 12,215 feet and was plugged back to produce from the Spraberry, which was topped at 8,262 feet. The lone producer is three miles south of the Wells (Devonian) field and 5 1/2 miles northwest of an unnamed one-well Spraberry pool.

GARZA

Glorieta and Pennsylvanian discoveries were listed in Garza County.

The Pennsylvanian well is Shell Oil Co. No. 1 W. M. Kirkpatrick, four miles southeast of East. It pumped 199.71 barrels through perforations between 7,903-17 feet on Feb. 21, 1961. The discovery

is 1 1/4 miles south of the Garza field and 4 1/4 miles northeast of the North Texas (Strawn) field.

A shallow producer which failed in the Ellenburger is Threeway Drilling Co. No. 1 Connell Estate. It pumped 86 barrels of oil from 2,525-39 feet April 9 after bottoming at 8,018 feet. This Glorieta well is eight miles northeast of Justiceburg.

GLASSCOCK

R. S. Anderson and Angle Oil Co. No. 1 Cole opened the wildcat success story for Glasscock County Feb. 26 when it pumped 38 barrels from the Clear Fork. It had been originally drilled to 4,763 feet as the Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole and was completed in a pay topped at 2,814 feet.

The only gasser in the area was reported May 23 as Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 E. Chrisman, an edge to the Spraberry Trend area, flowed 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily from the Devonian.

The area, now designated the Spraberry Trend area, flowed 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily from the Devonian. The area, now designated the Spraberry Trend (Devonian) field, produces from about 11,000 feet. Distillate of 46.4 degrees was also produced in a ratio of about 20,900-1.

The Gordon Street, South (Wolfcamp) field was opened July 31 with the completion of Texas National Petroleum Co. No. 1 Edmund Tom five miles southeast of Stanton. It flowed 260 barrels of oil from between 9,690-99 feet.

HOWARD

Howard County had only one discovery, that coming in August. Powell No. 2 Reed produced 152 barrels of new potential Aug. 21 to re-open the Canyon in the Vest-moor fields. It flowed through a 12-64 inch choke from perforations between 7,725-30 feet. Location is six miles northwest of Vincent.

MARTIN

Texas National Petroleum Co. drilled No. 1 Jim Tom and perforated between 9,220-55 feet to come up with a producer of 186.30 barrels on initial potential. This Wolfcamp discovery is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Stanton and 2 1/2 miles southeast of production in the Billington (Spraberry) field.

March found two more completions in Martin County. J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson, eight miles northeast of Stanton pumped 232.60 barrels of new oil from the Spraberry March 27 to open the Playa field. Two other projects, one in Howard County, have been added to wells producing from that pay. The field is four miles west of the Varel field and lies on the Martin-Howard County line.

An oiler reported four days later, Husky Oil Co. No. 1-A Hill, added 247.20 barrels to discovery potential. This well paid from the Dean, between 8,462-502 feet, after the Ellenburger was dry. It bottomed at 11,170 feet. The oiler is 18 miles north of Stanton and 10 miles southwest of the Ackery (Dean) field.

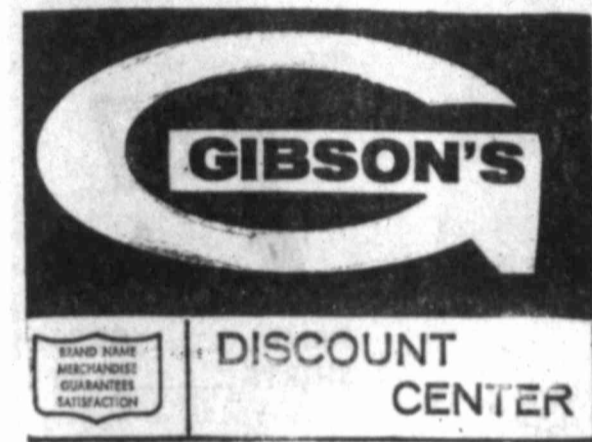
The fourth oiler for Martin County came Sept. 29 when Robinson Brothers Drilling Co. No. 1 Caffey was completed for 234 barrels pumping from the Spraberry through perforations between

Wildcat Located 70 Miles Out

Drilling crews in the Gulf of Mexico are at work on a new offshore oil rig that is located a record 70 miles from shore.

A group of oil companies have joined in erecting the rig in 180 feet of water. It is a wildcat—a well drilled in unexplored territory. Four additional wells will be drilled from the same platform in hopes of finding oil. It is expected that the initial well will be drilled to 14,000 feet.

The 900-ton structure is located south of Morgan City, La.



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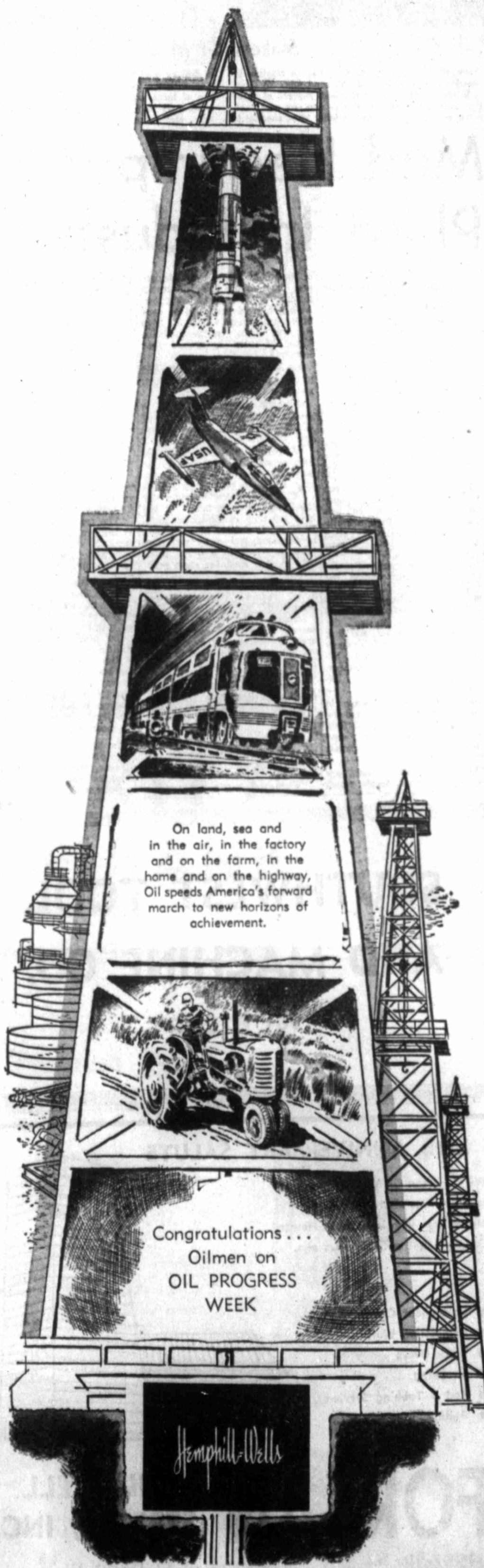
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Makers Of Mud

When oilmen speak of mud, it has no relation to recollections of childhood and mud pies. To them it is one of the most important aspects of drilling. Many different conditions can be met, and often are, in putting down a hole. Then specialists

in drilling mud become important. Shown are two men with the local office of the Baroid Division, one of three organizations which operate nationwide. Left to right are J. C. Jones, store manager, and Jimmy Sinclair, warehouseman.

Mud Has Important Place In Industry

Drilling mud is an essential part of any rotary drilling operation. The proper mud must be obtained to offset problems encountered and to make most efficient use of equipment.

Articles which go into the complex substance called drilling mud, however, are often commonplace. In many instances they are articles which only a few years ago were considered waste. To mention only a few, there is a lead compound made from strippings after the high quality lead has been extracted for other commercial uses. Waste leather from shoe factories is ground into a fine pulp and used for drilling muds. Cane fibers, wood pulp, liquid extracts from paper manufacture, ground or cut, cellophane, cotton seed hulls are other materials which were once waste, but are now put to a good use in drilling for oil.

The functions of mud are to remove cuttings from around the drill bit and carry them to the surface for examination or disposal, to cool and lubricate drill bits for longer life, to wall the hole to prevent caving and loss of fluid and to control blowouts in high pressure formations, according to W. E. Pierce, Odessa, district superintendent for Baroid.

One of the main problems in drilling in Howard County and the West Texas area is loss of fluid into fractured formations, cavernous areas, or extremely porous zones, he said.

When this problem arises, the mud engineer must decide which

of the many agents available will best plug up the holes or cracks through which fluid is being lost. At his disposal are wood or cane fibers, cellophane which has been cut into strips, cottonseed hulls, flakes of mica or ground shoe leather.

Asbestos, paper or nut hulls add to the variety of substances which can be used. Chemical agents are used to give mud the proper acidity or alkalinity, viscosity or other property which is desired.

"A person has only a vague idea of what he will need in the way of drilling mud when he begins an operation," according to J. C. Jones, store manager for the Baroid Division here. "In one hole you may encounter no problems and in another hole a couple of thousand feet away you may have to resort to a dozen products to give mud the right properties."

"In one well we used 33 different products before it was completed," he added.

Sulphur water zones are the second major problem in this area, according to Pierce. To offset this problem the mud is made heavier to cut off flow from the formation.

Heaving shale calls for special mud properties. The shale, because of the grade of the formation, tries to slip into the low pressure area caused by the drilling of the hole. The mud must be made to compensate for the intrusion or the formation must be cased off.

"When you juggle the contents

of the mud to care for one problem, other components of the mud have to be changed to adjust for the addition. It is all one great juggling problem to meet the immediate need," Pierce said.

The deeper into the earth the hole is bored, the heavier must be the mud to offset increasing bottom hole pressures. Where muds only slightly heavier than water can often be used successfully in holes less than 5,000 feet deep, as pressure increases the weight of the mud must often be doubled.

Lead can be added to bring weight to as high as 21 pounds a gallon. Water alone weighs only 8.3 pounds a gallon.

"The cost is almost as variable as the properties of mud," Jones said. "A shallow well might cost \$200 while another might run a half-million dollars."

"But there is no telling how many millions of dollars a blow-out might cost. High pressure oil or gas wells which catch fire can be mighty expensive," he said.

The products used in making drilling mud come from all parts of the United States. A ground tree bark used as a thinner makes its way here from Brazil. But as products are found to add to the progress of oil, it is a sure thing that they will be imported from the moon if necessary.

The 35-year history of oil in Big Spring has seen many changes. What changes the next 35 years will, make cannot even be guessed.

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In Tan or Grey

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Henshaw Typical Early

George A. Henshaw together typical in the early County oil production typical of the they exhibit

By the time Henshaw was within a few feet of the top of the well after he had in an accident

Henshaw's Carl Cromwell killing in the 1923 when he blasted the an oil wilder greatest res

Operating in developed hold ty, which he cool \$2,000 O'Daniel in ty missed by every well he subsequent holdings to His lush pr erts ranch da for \$3,000

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Henshaw Was Typical Of Early Spirit

George A. Henshaw was not altogether typical of the operators in the early days of Howard County oil production, but he was typical of the flamboyant spirit they exhibited.

By the time he had turned 30, Henshaw was a multi-millionaire. Within a few years he was practically broke, and before he could recoup fortunes some five years after he had reaped them, he died in an accident near here.

Henshaw was associated with Carl Cronwell who had made a killing in the Big Lake strike in 1923 when the Santa Rita No. 1 blasted the Permian Basin from an oil wilderness into one of the greatest reserves in the world. Operating from San Angelo he developed holdings in Brown County, which he turned to Texaco for a cool \$2,000,000. His No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel in eastern Howard County missed being this county's discovery well by only a month, and he subsequently turned these holdings to Magnolia for \$375,000. His lush production on the Roberts ranch was turned to Amerada for \$3,000,000. He had developed these three strikes within a period of six weeks. Added to a couple of others in the previous three years, he was a tremendously wealthy young man.

His wedding made history, and sparing no expense, he transported an orchestra by a fledgling airliner to play for the wedding ball. Later he spent \$180,000 to develop a polo field near San Angelo.

His vast wealth and investments went all but glimmering with the depression. But he still had connections, and in 1932 he was buckling down to the task of once again building a fortune. En route home on Jan. 23, 1933, his car struck a bridge abutment on US 87 between Big Spring and Sterling City, and George A. Henshaw was fatally injured.

Pipeline Network Honeycombs County

Howard County is dotted with areas under which lie vast quantities of oil. Men pierce the crust of the earth to find it and bring it to the surface.

But much more must be done before the oil can be useful. Crude in the state in which it is produced is not very useful, even if it is a distillate. There is no demand anymore for crude-soaked bandanas to ward off colds or evil spirits.

Men produce the petroleum and must find a way to get it to an outlet. In the early days of the oil industry men floated it down rivers or hauled it by pack train. Since then the more economical method of using a pipeline has been devised. Through these arteries flow the thousands of gallons of crude which will be put to thousands of varying uses.

MAZE
Howard County is underlaid by a maze of pipelines, varying in size from two inches to 24 inches. Some of these lines bring the petroleum to Cosden, while the rest shuttle the oil to other processing centers.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Col-Tex Refining Co. own some 250 miles of crude oil lines within Howard County, along with about 32 additional miles that are under lease from Shell Pipe Line Corp. and Gulf Refining Co. These lines connect the refinery at Big Spring with all producing fields in the county except those fields along the north line of Howard County.

The Big Spring Refinery is supplied by seven crude oil lines and two liquefied petroleum gas lines. The two LPG lines, operated by Warren Petroleum Corp. through the Okan Pipe Line Co., bring LPG products from various gasoline plants into the refinery for processing.

A products system 28-miles long connects Cosden's refinery with Webb Air Force Base and with sales terminals in Abilene, Wichita Falls and other places. The

company also operates four miles of butane line connecting the refinery with Gulf Refining Co.'s LPG line.

ADDITION
The most recent addition to Cosden's lines is a second 6-inch line running alongside the present line from the refinery to the Col-Tex refinery in Colorado City. The 30-mile long line was completed Aug. 15, 1961, at a cost of about \$512,000.

Crude oil from the Howard-Glasscock field goes into a Shell Pipe Line Corp. gathering system. The company also has a 10-inch line running from McCamey to Cushing, Okla. This main line crosses the southeast corner of Howard County, staying within the county for about eight miles of its length.

Four trunk pipe line systems cross Howard County. All originate at Midland or west of Midland and transport crude oil to areas on the Gulf Coast or to the north in the Mid-Continent refining area.

The crude oil from the Vealmoor, Vealmoor, East and Oceanic fields located along the north side of the county is collected by the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. This system is operated by the Texas Pipe Line Co. and delivers oil into the Snyder area.

A 22-inch crude line of the Basin Pipe Line system crosses Howard County for about 31 miles. It lies about five miles south of Big Spring and is owned by five major pipe line companies, but it is also operated by the Texas Pipe Line Company.

PUMP STATION
Gulf Refining Co. has three lines in the county, two being 10-inch lines and another a six-inch LPG line. The two 10-inch lines cross the county for about 32 miles, carrying crude oil and LPG products. Gulf operates its Coahoma pump station on the LPG line about four miles south of the Cosden refinery. The two lines run about three miles south of Big Spring.

The six-inch line originates in Scurry County and connects several gasoline plants. It delivers products into the Coahoma pump station. Within the county, its length is about 20 miles.

Gulf also operates a system owned by the Mesa Pipe Line. This is a 24-inch crude line crossing Howard County for a distance of approximately 33 miles. It is located about two miles north of Big Spring.

Four lines about 32 miles long are operated by Magnolia Pipe Line Co. These lines are about three miles south of Big Spring. Three carry crude oil and one line carries LPG products. The company operates a main line pump station on these lines southeast of Coahoma. Called their Iatan Station, it is the point at which Magnolia Pipe Line comes into the county bringing oil into the Magnolia Pipe Line system from the Scurry County area.

SAND SPRINGS
Sand Springs is the end point for a network of pipe lines about 13 miles long operated by the Reef Fields Corp. These lines deliver LPG products from Reef's East Vealmoor plant to loading and storage facilities at Sand Springs. From this storage station, a three-inch pipeline about four miles long brings the LPG products to the refinery at Big Spring. This line is owned by Okan Pipe Line Co.

Okan also owns another three-inch LPG line which comes into Howard County northeast of Vincent and delivers products from Scurry County gasoline plants to Cosden's refinery. This line runs within Howard County for about 22 miles.

Sweet oil from fields in the northern part of Howard County

large diameter residue gas line which crosses the north part of Howard County.

Big Spring's natural gas supplies originate outside the county and are brought in through lines of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The line feeding Big Spring originates northwest of here.

Texas Leads

Texas is the leading state in the United States in crude oil production, where the daily output is now about 2.5 million barrels per day. Louisiana produces about one million and California about 832,000 million barrels.

Deepest Frac Job Logged

The world's deepest fracturing job was completed on a Permian Basin well for The Atlantic Refining Co. by Dowell Division of The Dow Chemical Co.

The well, Lucas State 1, located 25 miles west of Fort Stockton, in the Hershey area, was treated

through perforations from 16,090 to 16,210 ft. in the Devonian formation. Total depth of the well was 17,015 ft.

The well was treated with 145,000 gallons of gelled water and 80,000 pounds of sand at a rate of 33 barrels per minute down the casing, at a maximum surface pressure of 3,500 psi. The bottom-hole temperature of the well was approximately 270 degrees and the treating fluid was heated to 160 degrees before being injected into the well. This was to prevent

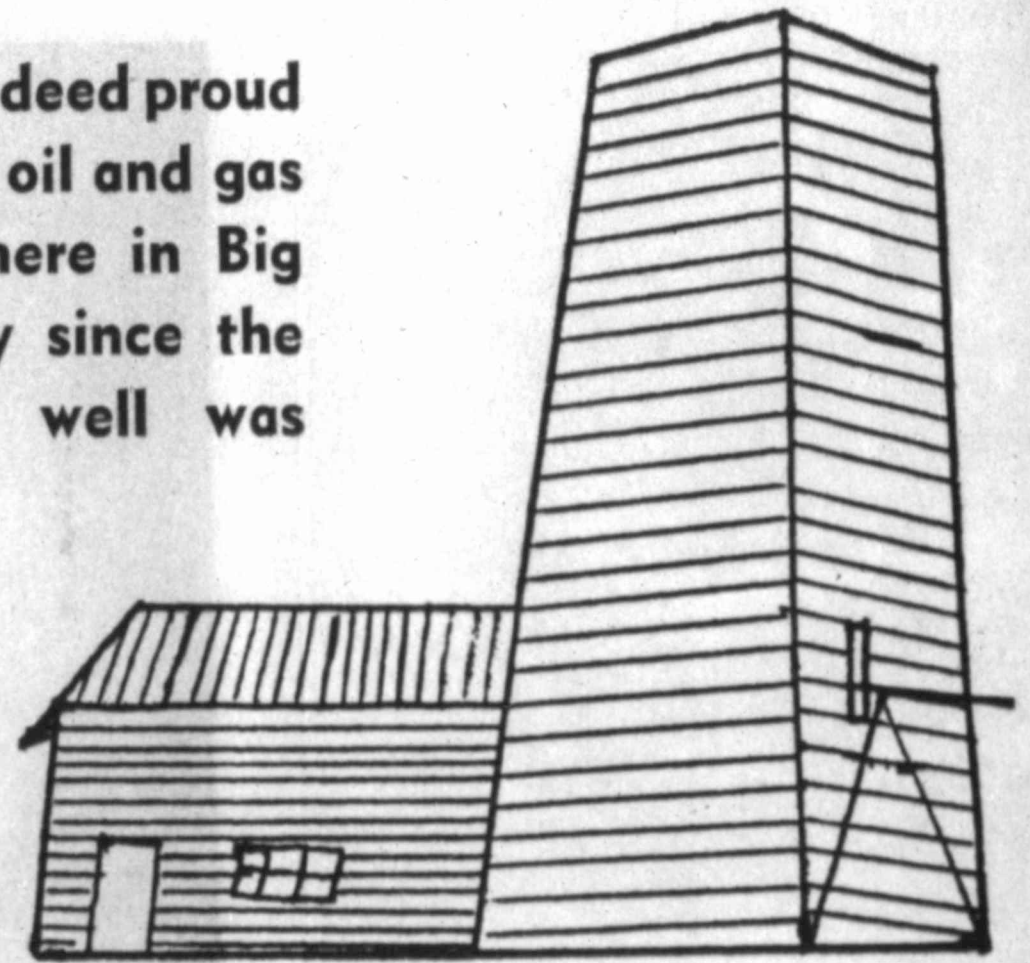
damage to the cement from contraction and subsequent expansion that would be caused by cold liquid coming in contact with such a high temperature.

The deepest fracture treatment record previous to this was performed early this year in the British-American Producing Company's Vera D. Hussey 1-X well near Lindsay, Oklahoma. The treatment was done by Western Company through perforations open from 15,358 to 15,836 ft. Total depth was 15,860 ft.

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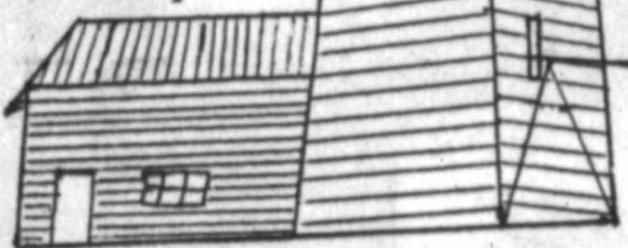


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Cabot Carbon Keeps Pace With Industry

The Cabot Corporation has not been in Big Spring during all 35 years of the city's growth with oil, but from the time it arrived Cabot has played an important part in local carbon production.

The industry began production here Feb. 8, 1951, under the name of General Atlas. No piker from the start, the plant was capable of producing about 54 million pounds of carbon black each year.

Since then production has more than doubled, according to Dave Davenport, plant superintendent. At full capacity it is now able to produce some 120 million pounds each year.

Residual oil obtained from Cosden is used to extract carbon black. The oil is preheated and then injected into a furnace. Compressors lay in great supplies of compressed air used for the injection along with moderate amounts of gas. By regulating combustion in the furnaces, the grade of black is determined.

Chemical reaction is stopped by spraying water across the mixture as it leaves the furnace. Electric precipitators agglomerate the microscopic particles so they may be removed by a cyclone centrifugal separator.

The black is pelletized and dried for storage and eventual shipment.

The Cabot plant has been in an

almost constant state of construction as new facilities are added and improvements are made to the old. No aspect of the plant is allowed to grow ancient as the firm maintains its reputation as the leader in carbon production the world over.

During 1961, many changes have been made, according to Davenport.

Two new silos, 150 feet high and 40 feet in diameter, were completed during the year. They can each hold from 3-4 million pounds of black, bringing total storage to 16 million pounds in silos and 20 million pounds in existing warehouses.

A new building houses eight offices and two new laboratories. Both offices and labs have been furnished with completely new furnishings. The latest in equipment keeps the laboratory, an important part of any carbon plant, in modern condition.

Employees were not forgotten. An addition to the bath house for employees was completed. A new lunch room, which has a seating capacity of 60 persons, was made from the old laboratory. It was redesigned and decorated. The lunch room is available for all shifts.

Keeping in step with the idea that a thing of beauty is a joy to behold, the exterior of the car-

bon plant has been completely painted in colors.

"This not only brightens up the plant," Davenport said, "it is also a useful method of coding the facilities throughout."

That progress is an important word in the vocabulary of Cabot Carbon is indisputable. Without it the solitary small plant which was begun at Buggalo Mills, Pa., in 1882 would not have grown to operate plants in eight foreign countries as well as in the United States.

Yates Field Founded Town

The Yates field, located in the Iran area, is probably one of the largest oil reserves in the United States. The field was proven by the Ohio Oil Co. in 1926 when the firm completed its find on the third attempt. Iran was named after Ira and Ann Yates.



**OIL
PROGRESS
WEEK
OCTOBER 22-28**

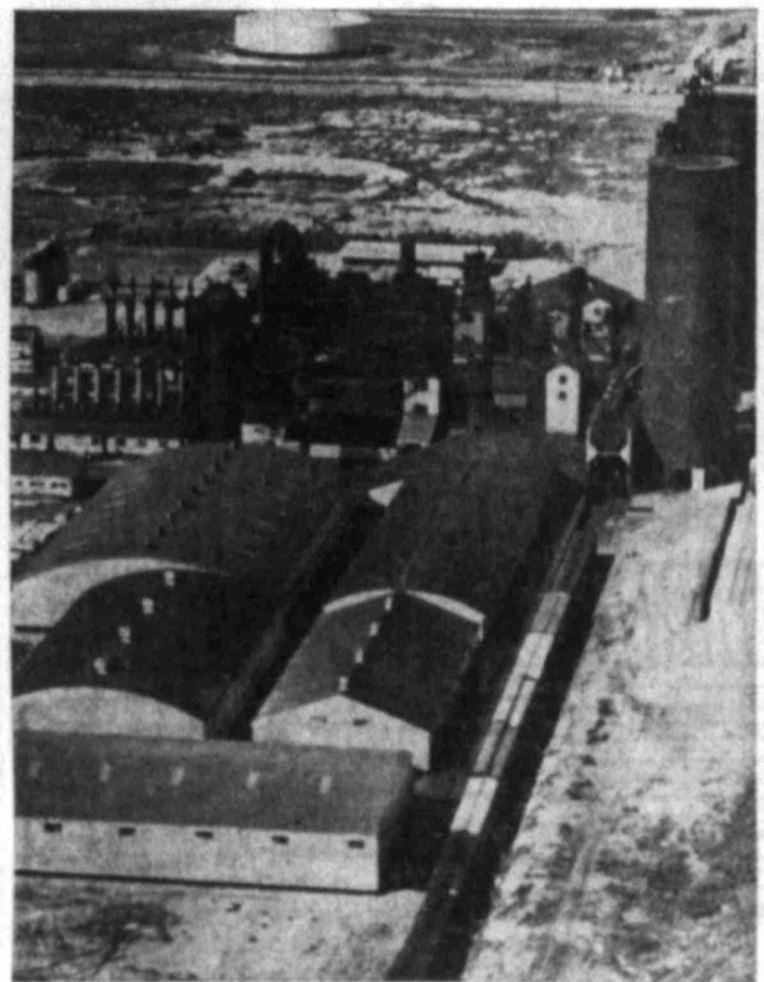
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CABOT CARBON PLANT
... Improvement and growth in 1961.

3,135 Wells In Howard County

When the first oil well in Howard County flowed from what is now the Howard-Glasscock field, it did not come in with the spectacular gush of a Spindletop.

But now, 35 years later, the field gains completions regularly and production is so consistent that the field produces five times more oil than any other in the county.

Almost half the producing wells in Howard County lie in that long sea-horse shaped strip of oil formations which extend into four counties. Of the total 3,135 wells in the county, 1,477 are tapping one

or more of the zones for production.

The 25 fields in the county produced 35,521 barrels of oil daily from 31 zones in August, 1961 for a monthly total of 972,958 barrels. Most of the oil was brought up by pump.

There are in Howard County 3,135 pumping units and only 184 which flow their oil. Four fields having more wells which flow than are on pump.

The Vealmoor, East field has 65 which flow and 20 pumps, the Vealmoor field has 42 flowing and 31 pumping, the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) has 25 flowing and 20 pumping and the Vincent, North (Pennsylvanian) still flows from eight and pumps from one well.

A breakdown of how each field contributes to producing the almost million barrels of oil each month is in the chart. (Figures for the Howard-Glasscock field reflect an estimated production based on 90 per cent of the total production of the field and the Latan, North field is based on two-thirds of the production of the field.)

Wells Prolonged

Many old producing wells have been prolonged by advances in technology. Well workover work has become a science in itself, making great advances in well bore cleaning, paraffin and scale control, plugback materials and techniques, and testing and development of improved well servicing equipment.

FIELD PRODUCTION

FIELD	Flow	Pump	Mo. Prod.	Daily Prod.
Big Spring (Fusselman)	7	13	25,741	830
Big Spring (Strawn)	1	1	288	9
Bond Sprberry	2	1	1,516	48
Bond Canyon	1	1	414	13
Coronet (2,900)	5	5	806	26
Gartner (Pennsylvanian)	1	1	4,462	143
Hobo, S. (Canyon Reef)	1	1	1,295	45
Howard-Glasscock (est.)	2	1,475	514,701	16,603
Hutto	1	1	360	11
Iatan (San Andres)	12	12	3,255	105
Iatan, E. Howard	681	681	14,366	4,634
Iatan, N. (est.)	18	18	1,395	45
Knott (Pennsylvanian)	1	1	460	14
Luther, E. (Canyon)	1	1	467	15
Luther, N. (Canyon)	4	3	6,319	203
Luther, S.E. (Sil.-Dev.)	19	20	55,856	1,801
Moore (San Andres)	9	222	29,511	952
Oceanic (Pennsylvanian)	25	20	46,629	1,504
Sara Mag (Canyon)	1	1	1,713	55
Playa (Sprberry)	1	1	677	21
Snyder	474	474	92,813	2,994
Varel (Glorieta)	14	14	4,856	156
Varel (San Andres)	111	111	21,185	683
Vealmoor	48	31	58,708	1,894
Vealmoor (Cisco)	1	1	84	2
Vealmoor, E.	65	20	74,621	2,407
Vealmoor, Read	2	2	830	26
Vincent (Lower Canyon)	1	1	115	3
Vincent (Upper Canyon)	1	1	368	11
Vincent, N. (Penn.)	8	1	8,274	266
Vincent, N. (Wolfcamp)	1	1	778	24
TOTALS	184	8,135	972,958	35,521

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Cosden gasoline is quality gasoline . . . refined with "Custom Care" for outstanding power and performance. In addition to quality automotive gasolines the 42,000 bbl/day refining facilities of Cosden Petroleum produce a wide range of other petroleum products and petro-chemicals from West Texas crude oil and natural gas. These products include: aviation fuels, residual fuels, asphalt, diesel fuels, a wide range of aromatic solvents, polystyrene and styrene monomer for the plastics industry.

Cosden is proud to have a part in the economy and progress of West Texas.



COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION Big Spring, Texas

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