

Big Spring B. 38	Oklahoma 20	TCU 21	Baylor 25	Rice 21	Michigan 26	Georgia Tech 7	Tex. A&M 27	Washington 7
Snyder B. 32	Texas 0	Alabama 0	Arkansas 20	Clemson 7	Army 2	LSU 0	Nebraska 0	USC 0

TODAY'S WEATHER
Fair and Mild

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1955

PRICE TEN CENTS

SEVENTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Our County's Roads

Unit System Best Safeguard For Assuring The Most For The Taxpayer's Money

(This is the first of a series of special articles on the "unit" system as it applies to Howard County's roads.)

Voters of Howard County are called upon to vote next Saturday on the fate of the "Optional County Road Law of 1947" as it pertains to this county.

This is the law which calls for the integration of the county's road department. It was adopted in this county in an election in November, 1948, when voters gave approval by 2,892 to 1,336.

The Saturday election is in response to a petition by a number of citizens asking another referendum on the matter. The ballot next Saturday will read:

"FOR abandoning the Optional County Road Law of 1947"; and
"AGAINST abandoning the Optional County Road Law of 1947".
Those who wish to maintain the integrated road program will, of course, signify they are "against" abandonment.

No Other Provision For Coordinated Program

While Howard County for many years has had an informal unit operation whereby machinery, in the main, has been purchased on a county-wide basis, it is possible, without the unit system statute, for the program to be dispersed to a precinct basis, wherein the individual commissioner plans his program of work, hires and fires necessary personnel and controls use of machinery and equipment.

Under the best of such arrangements, there is no provision for a unified, long-range program of road improvement. Under the worst operation, the county could be subject to a four-way system of expenditure of money and road work. Every student of good government points to this as wasteful and impractical.

And there is evidence enough, in those Texas counties where the unit system has been given a fair chance of operation, that the taxpayers get more for their money, and counties get more permanently-improved roads.

Howard County's chief difficulty under the unit system in recent years has been largely that of personality differences between commissioners and engineers, thus the program not always has had the full spirit of cooperation from the commissioners' courts.

It is the principle of the unit system, and not a matter of engineer personalities, that is at stake in next Saturday's election.

Commissioners Keep Full Budget Authority

The Optional County Road Law, in brief, makes it mandatory for the county to obtain and use the services of a licensed engineer, who would be vested with working authority over the road program. He is at all times subject to full policy administration of the county court, and the court also retains full control over all budgeting and expenditures. The engineer, in short, directs a coordinated road program for the county, without regard to autocratic precinct lines, but with the over-all needs of the county in mind. Just as the court tells him to do, under long-range planning. No commissioner is giving up his controlling authority, but he is delegating the operational tasks of controlling personnel, machinery, and the schedule of work.

Howard County has about 513 miles of county roads that are not under the state-maintenance system. Only 28 miles of this total is surfaced.

Those having knowledge of roads and road building and maintenance, have asserted that much more permanent improvement could be done, under the county's budget, provided a program were well-planned and put into complete hands to be executed.

The county can expect to receive \$335,000 and more per year into its road and bridge fund. When a considerable proportion of this goes into capital outlay for long-range improvements, rather than to be dispersed on meeting individual precinct problems and pressures, highway and public-money experts feel that much more can be had for the money.

The principle of the road unit system is regarded as the surest way to bring this about.

All Boxes Open For County Road Voting

All of the county's 16 voting boxes will be open for the county unit road system election next Saturday.

County Judge R. H. Weaver explained yesterday that commissioners court action eliminating three of the voting boxes has been made void by failure to publish minutes covering the order consolidating the three with two other boxes.

State law governing the consolidation of polling places requires publication of minutes for three successive weeks. The requirement was overlooked, until the publication period had expired, the judge said. As a result, any consolidation will have to be re-ordered by the commissioners' court.

The vote next Saturday will be on a proposition for abolishing the Optional County Road Law of 1947. The election was called several weeks ago when commissioners received a petition containing around 700 names.

The 1947 road law makes mandatory the unified operation of a county road department. It was adopted in Howard County in 1948.

Abolition of the law would make it possible for commissioners to abandon the "unit system" and operate separate road "departments" on a precinct basis.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Saturday in the See ELECTION, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Westex Cotton Cuts Opposed

When work was started on Lake J. M. Thomas on the Colorado, skeptics were a dime a dozen in saying that it would never catch much water and certainly would never be filled. New rises last week left water only 2 1/2 feet from the spillway and pushed the water reserve to 180,000 acre feet, not counting an additional 2,500 acre feet in the barrow ditches immediately upstream from the dam.

We started to say that this was little money in the bank, only statements of banks last week showed there wasn't quite as much on deposit as a year ago. The decline was about \$1 1/2 million, something reflecting a dulling and delaying of the harvest and a momentary lull in oil activities. However, the pace will quicken on both fronts during this quarter.

What happened on the Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Satterwhite, eight miles northeast of Big Spring stirred considerable speculation last week. On a drillstem test in the Fusselman roughly between 9,500 and 9,600 feet it flowed 36 barrels of high gravity oil in 30 minutes.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 5



V. M. MOLOTOV
... He Goofed

Molotov Erred On Commie Line, Has To Retract

By STAN JOHNSON

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov confessed in the magazine "Communist" today an ideological error in a speech Feb. 8. He said the slip was theoretically and politically dangerous to the Soviet Union.

In brief he wrote that he erroneously referred to the Soviet Union as a nation "where the foundations of a socialist society have already been built," when he should have said socialist society is already built and the U.S.S.R. is ready to progress to communism.

The 65-year-old diplomat, long one of the Communist party's top theorists, cited decisions of the party as early as 1932 to pinpoint his error and support his self-criticism.

He said in a letter to the editorial board of the magazine Communist that that part of his Feb. 8 speech to the Supreme Soviet contradicted decisions of the Communist Party.

The letter was dated Sept. 16, which meant the foreign minister wrote it after the conclusion of negotiations with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and just before his departure for the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

He is now back in Moscow. The date of the letter also showed it took seven months and a week for Molotov's confessed error to cause enough emotion in Communist circles to require a public retraction.

What effect this public confession of mistakes would have on Molotov's future career was not clear to anyone outside top party circles. Whether it would affect his going to Geneva for the Big Four foreign minister's conference later this month was also shrouded in mystery.

Molotov's speech, delivered the same day that Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned after confessions of guilt, dealt mostly with foreign affairs. In it he boasted the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in the production of hydrogen bombs and touched on most other world problems. Consequently, this particular section of his speech went unnoticed by Western observers and apparently it took a long time for his ideological confessions to wake up to it.

A reply to Argentina's protest against statements attributed to Peron after his arrival here to live in exile indicated Paraguayan authorities would intern the one-time strongman if asked by the Buenos Aires government.

The immediate cause of the new Argentine provisional government's anger was a reported remark to a reporter last Sunday that he still considers himself Argentina's constitutional president. Argentina then demanded Peron be ousted from this country and made to get off the continent entirely.

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Faure Wins Test Vote; New Rioting In Morocco

High French Official Forced To Step Down

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 8 (AP)—A riotous demonstration by 600 diehard French colonialists tonight brought the resignation of Francois de Panafieu as French Morocco's chief civil affairs officer. He was a backer of Premier Edgar Faure's home rule plan.

The colonists clashed with French police. The police sprayed them with fire hoses and red paint, but were relatively gentle in handling them. One policeman and a demonstrator, obviously personal friends, laughed as they wrestled.

De Panafieu ranked second only to the resident general among French officials in this North African protectorate.

In confirming that De Panafieu had resigned, officials quoted him as saying, "I do not want to be responsible for a clash between Frenchmen."

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Antoine de Benediti, president of the Rabat Chamber of Commerce, told the assembled crowd: "Panafieu informs us he has resigned and will return to Paris tomorrow with Defense Minister Pierre Billotte. But we ask you to remain vigilant. Our task is not over."

Along the Spanish Moroccan frontier, Foreign Legionnaires, Frenchmen and North African troops cleared the roads between three harassed towns but Berber snipers continued to bang away from nearby ridges.

Bouard, Aknou and Tizi Ouzli were connected by paved roads and the French set up five mobile units in the area to be ready to move to new troubled spots. Reinforcements continued to move along the road from Fez, an eastern Moroccan center, toward Taza, near the embattled triangle on the frontier.

At one point a convoy between Taza and Bouard was fired upon but Legionnaires cleared the way after a three-hour halt. A caid (chief) friendly to the French was hunted out and murdered by rebels in the battle area.

The French charged the Berber warriors continued to operate in and out of Spanish Morocco. The French said they continued to amass information that Berber supplies were coming from out-fitters in the Spanish zone.

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The Denver White House staff waved a "warning flag against overoptimism" at this point. Yet, unless there are unforeseen complications, Eisenhower's progress has been so encouraging that Nixon is expected to return to the White House by 3:03 p.m.

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Seven Of Family In Polio Ward

It was an eventful day for the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruchau, Monterey, Ind., when three of the seven polio victims were able to return home. Dorothy, 8, Paul, 12, Margaret, 10, and Raymond, 15, left to right, have to remain in their beds, while Marcella, 14, Madeline, 17, and Pauline, 6, wave good-bye as they are wheeled from the ward. (AP Wirephoto.)

Governor To Seek Truce In Riot-Marked Indiana Strike

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP)—This little militia-held city marked time uneasily today while Gov. George N. Craig prepared to seek a truce in the bitter, riot-punctuated Perfect Circle foundry strike. Peace talks are set for 5 p.m. Sunday.

Business has slumped sharply since the National Guard took over New Castle last Thursday. Merchants are complaining.

Two gunshot victims of Wednesday's riot at the plant described what it was like inside and outside as bullets flew. They related their experiences calmly enough. But their words reflected the angry emotions which have wracked this town of 18,000 in the gentle hills of eastern Indiana. One victim was an outside union official, the other a nonstriking woman foundry worker.

The three-story red-brick Perfect Circle plant is scheduled to reopen Monday morning. Striking CIO United Auto Workers have warned that thousands of their fellow unionists throughout the state are angry enough to again march on the foundry if it returns to production of piston rings.

The midweek demonstration by 5,000 UAW CIO members against 100 nonstriking left eight persons wounded by gunfire. The foundry has only 260 employees.

However, with 600 National Guardsmen patrolling the city, the UAW CIO officials said they hardly expected any pitched battle. There was no indication when the militia might be dismissed.

Gov. Craig interrupted a Bahamas fishing trip and Florida vacation to head home. He is due to hold truce talks with both sides at Indianapolis, 50 miles away. His telephoned orders from Florida sent the Guard in here early Thursday a few hours after the riot. Since then outward calm has prevailed.

However, the city began to chafe under the benign but strict control of the militia. Merchants complained that retail business has fallen off—perhaps as much as 50 per cent.

There was no interference with citizens going about their business inside the city. Mass gatherings were banned. A high school dance was postponed Thursday night. Friday night's football game between New Castle and Anderson high schools was transferred to Anderson, 30 miles away.

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on's arrival will mark the start of a new convalescence phase of gradually increasing presidential activity. Even though they are less likely now complications still could occur.

While doctors maintaining the bedside watch on Eisenhower's heart condition reported twice this morning that there is continued satisfactory progress without complications, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty cautioned reporters not to "go overboard" just because the first two weeks are over.

In these first two weeks, the doctors have said, complications could have caused a relapse at any time. Since the attack, the President has lain in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, battling his way back toward recovery and the terrible anxiety and tension of the first few days have given way to optimism mingled with continued caution.

In fact, Eisenhower has been getting along so well that some of his physicians are a bit concerned over how they can hold him in check and prevent his taking on too much activity in the next week or two.

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Use Of Hypnotism In Dentistry Demonstrated At Seminar Here

By JOE PICKLE

Within the space of about 10 minutes Saturday morning, six dentists pulled 10 teeth — some of them very difficult extractions — from a man who had received no drug anesthesia whatsoever.

He leaned placidly back in his chair and held his mouth open accommodatingly. He bled very little, perhaps a spoonful or so. And when it was over, he walked out feeling fine.

This was to many of the more than two dozen West Texas dentists the highlight of the seminar on hypnosis in dentistry. Sponsors of the event were the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Permian Basin Dental Society.

There was nothing of the aura of showmanship which has, over the years, robbed hypnosis of some of its dignity and brought it into disrepute in some quarters. The approach to the subject was purely scientific and there was pin-drop silence among the practitioners as Dr. Preston Harrison, the clinician, discussed aspects of hypnosis.

Dr. Harrison is on the staff of the Big Spring State Hospital and is former Baylor Medical College professor.

The patient submitted to the extractions had been induced into his hypnotic trance by Dr. Calvin Gullams, member of the VA staff who only had three or four hours work in the field. Yet he succeeded to the extent that there was

hardly more than a flutter of an eyelid by the patient.

Any normal person can induce hypnosis, the clinician explained, and talent within the society had been used to demonstrate this fact. Many of those present experienced a mild stage of hypnosis simply by listening to a tape recording just prior to the luncheon break.

Hypnosis is neither new nor mysterious in the popular sense, dentists were told. It was an ancient art at the time the Israelites made their exodus from Egypt. Actually, hypnosis was the first anesthetic, and as early as 1829 a cancerous breast had been removed from a hypnotized patient. Records also reflect painless extraction of teeth in 1837, four years before the discovery of the anesthetic properties of ether.

With the advent of drugs which lessened or left patients insensible to pain, use of hypnosis waned scientifically except for experimental purposes. Not until it was revived in Japanese prisoner of war camps during World War II due to lack of drugs was there a concerted renewal of interest in the subject. Since then, its application to various phases of the healing arts has been explored more seriously.

Today there are numerous instances of its employment in major and minor surgery as well as in obstetrics and psychiatry. Although it has been termed by one author-

ty as the only anesthesia without danger, hypnosis is not indicated for promiscuous use.

Dentists were assured of their ability, by developing their own techniques, to employ the psychological phenomenon successfully in their practice. However, they were warned of the inadvisability of practicing hypnosis outside their field of competence.

In every instance where patient and doctor agree that hypnosis might be the best anesthesia, the patient is taken fully into confidence of the operator. He (or she) is asked if he would like to be hypnotized, and if full cooperation is extended, then operations proceed. Aside from its seemingly more uneasy aspects of blocking the nerve associations of pain, the scientific application of hypnosis has other possibilities, dentists were told. It may help allay fears of dental work; it may actually result in a minimum of bleeding; and by posthypnotic suggestion may speed adjustment to dentures, may leave the patient without conscious discomfort or even produce a compulsion by which the next appointment is eagerly anticipated.

Not everyone is susceptible to hypnosis, said the clinician, but only about five per cent fall into this category. Another 10 may not readily progress beyond the hyp-

noidal (a sort of grey zone) stage. Twenty-five per cent will readily progress beyond the hypnoidal (a sort of grey zone) stage. Twenty-five per cent will readily progress to the light hypnotic trance, 35 per cent to a medium trance and the remaining 25 to a somnambulistic state. Demonstrations Saturday indicated that in dentistry perhaps even the light trance was effective.

Prior to the extraction, the deadening powers of hypnosis were demonstrated when a young woman's hand was pricked to the point of yielding blood. There was not the remotest reaction on her part. She was carried back through the years to 1945 and seemed to recall that Christmas fell on Wednesday (actually it was on Tuesday) that year.

During the afternoon dentists were assigned to small groups and engaged in demonstrations themselves, some with singular success. There were other clinical demonstrations of the possibility of the new field of hypnodontia.

All of this does not mean that you can step into your dentist's chair and order up a hypnotic anesthetic study by the practitioner, will be employed only after a thorough study by the practitioner who will have to be satisfied first of all that this is the best procedure. For some time at least, most dental work will be done by traditional methods. But the dentists who attended Saturday's seminar now have the assurance that hypnosis will work in the dental office.

Blowout Causes Wreck; Three Are Killed

RANGER 17—Three Ranger persons were killed and two were seriously hurt late last night in a car-truck crash blamed on a blowout.

Killed were John Thomas, 32, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Johnson, 28 and 24 respectively. The injured were O. C. Hill, in a Ranger hospital and not expected to live, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Hill. Two small children of the Hills were not hurt.

Officers said all were in a 1940 car which had a blowout on U.S. 80 a mile east of Ranger about 11 p.m., throwing it into the path of a truck from Ennis. The truck driver, John Wigginton, was not hurt.

Pinza In Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Erlo Pinza, singing star of the Broadway hit musical "Fanny," is in Presbyterian Hospital with pneumonia and pleurisy.

One State Has More Vaccine Against Polio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Salk antipolio vaccine has become sufficiently plentiful for one state to expand its vaccination program and present age limits of 5 to 9 may be broadened elsewhere.

This word came today from Dr. Jack C. Haldeman, chief of the division of general health services of the Welfare Department, after the Washington State Health Department announced it was broadening priority to all persons 1 month to 20 years of age and to pregnant women.

The National Advisory Committee on Vaccine Distribution makes recommendations concerning the priority use of vaccine but state officials decide regarding its distribution, after state allocations have been made.

Haldeman said the committee is expected to be polled shortly on the question of broadening age limits because various states have reported sufficient supplies for extending coverage.

The Washington state expansion was the first of which he had heard, he said.

New Super-Carrier Saratoga Christened

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The world's heaviest and most powerful warship, the 60,000-ton super-carrier Saratoga, was christened today.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said "This ship, from the keel up, is built for the future." He said the newest weapons and equipment will go into the Saratoga, which is scheduled for completion next April.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the secretary of the Navy, smashed a bottle of champagne across the great ship's bow as a group of high Navy officials and flag officers watched.

Then a token few feet of water splashed into its dock at New York Navy Shipyard in Brooklyn to "launch" officially the second of a series of five 200-million-dollar carriers built to deliver nuclear weapons any place in the world.

"Into this mighty ship," Adm. Radford said, "the designers and builders are putting our newest weapons and equipment. They are combining the latest in craftsmanship and shipbuilding. In truth, they are building another swift,

hard-hitting guardian for our nation.

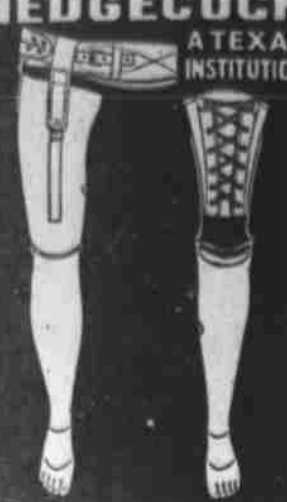
"In the dread event that a war should be forced upon us, this ship will be able to play her vital role by smashing at the sources of any enemy's naval power, and by assisting our sister services and allied forces in carrying the fight to the foe. The versatility of her aircraft and weapons will permit her to engage targets on the sea, above it, below it, and on land—wherever threats to our freedom of the seas are to be found.

The Saratoga's horsepower was described by the Navy as "over 200,000," capable of driving her at a top speed "in excess of 30 knots." Experts say, however, she has over 260,000 horsepower and will reach a top speed of at least 35 knots.

She will carry 100 or more jet planes capable of handling nuclear

weapons. Her main armament will consist of 14 five-inch guns aimed and fired by radar.

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Lake Thomas About The Same As 'Full'

With water lapping at the lip of the spillway, Lake J. B. Thomas is "full" so far as most people are concerned. Actually, the level has 2 1/2 feet more to go before it eases over the service spillway edge, something that could happen now with one more good rain. Present elevation is 2,253.75.

With 186,000 acre feet of water backed up behind it, the big earth-dam is performing exactly as planned despite a wave of rumors which had it doing everything from washing away to seeping. Actually, it is holding firm and like a jug.

Traffic has been closed across the dam completely for the past two days and may be reopened this week. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that when the road below the dam was made impassable by heavy rains, all traffic took to the dam. As a result some sizable chug holes were chewed out and had to be repaired. While this repair is in progress, a

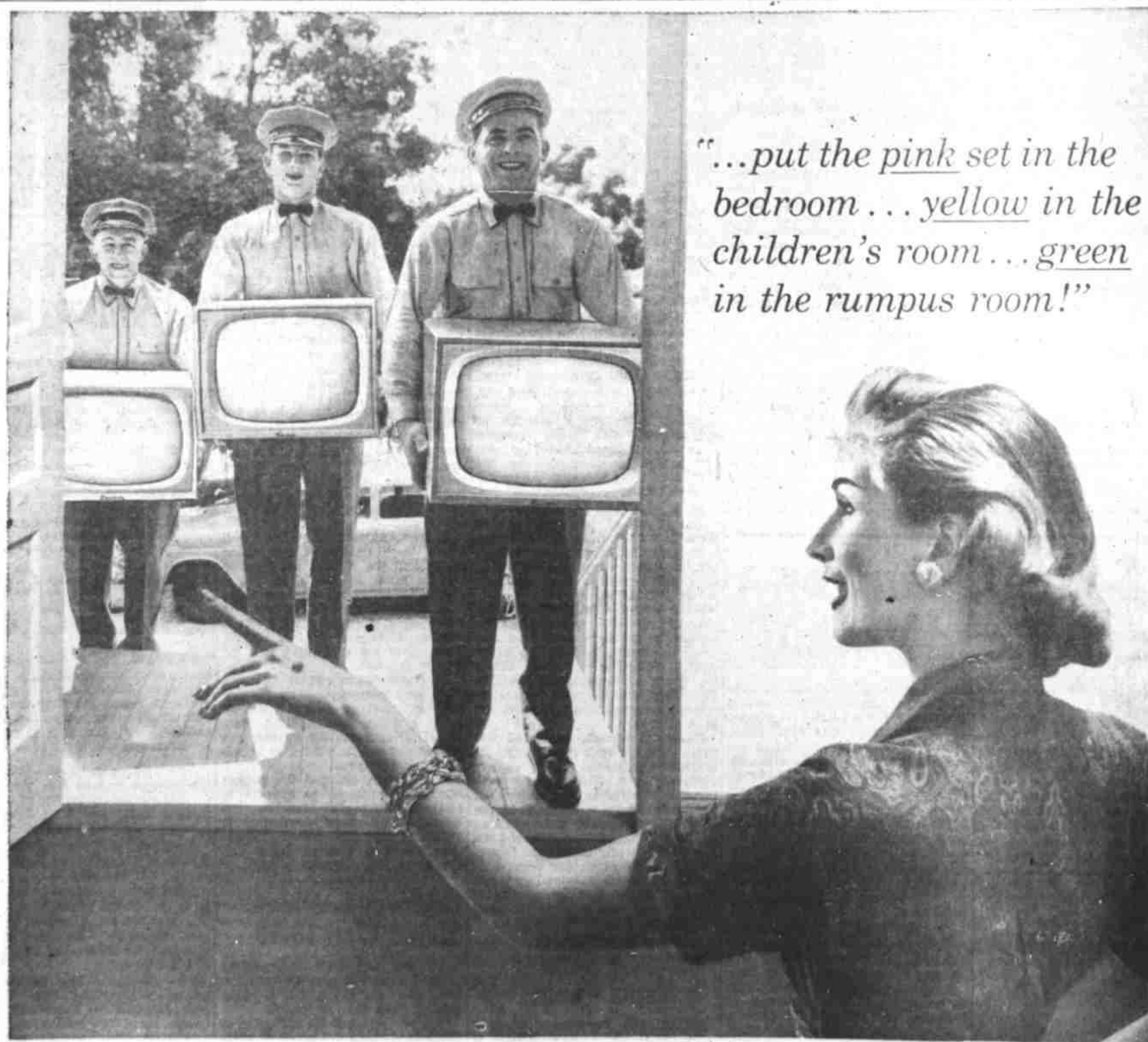
general inspection will be made of the dam. In the upper end of the lake oil well mounds have been reinforced against erosion by baring in tons of big rock. Minor erosion on the spillways of the Bull Creek diversion has been repaired.

The late increases came on so rapidly that a few problems necessarily resulted, said Spence. Since Sept. 18 the lake has increased more than 11 1/2 feet and has gained no less than 134,000 acre feet of water so doing. The surface area of the lake has spread out to cover more than 11 1/2 square miles.

Instead of the relatively small lake only a year ago, Lake J. B. Thomas today averages at least a mile and a half in width with maximum width ranging up to three miles. It is well over seven miles long in the main body, and farther up the river channel. Spence said that the reservoir for Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa is now more than 91 per cent of total capacity.

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Lay Plans For Year

These district trades and industries (diversified occupations) students and more than 100 others from this area gathered in Big Spring Saturday for their fall organizational meeting. Confering with W. A. Burdett, Big Spring DO advisor, are Mickey Russell and Robbie Flowers of Big Spring, Dwain Norris and Don Etheredge of Snyder, and La Rue Hayworth and Betty Long of Big Spring. Etheredge was the district president and Norris was vice president. The Big Springers held the other offices.

D.O. Students Here For District Parley

Diversified Occupations students from District No. 5 completed organization at their fall meeting here Saturday and named three winners in talent contests.

A total of 106 students registered and total attendance was pegged at 125. Joe Neely, former district supervisor for the trades and industries program, addressed the group in the morning session, stressing the importance of planning in their life's work.

Delegates were welcomed by J. B. Whiteley, assistant principal of the Big Spring High School, after the meeting had been convened by Don Etheredge, Snyder, district president. Ronnie Allen, president of the Big Spring (chapter No. 15) gave the invocation.

Etheredge and Dwain Norris, Snyder, vice president, had been named previously, and other officers elected were Kay Wharton, Snyder, secretary; Judy Dennis, Sweetwater, treasurer; Wayne Richburg, Midland, reporter; Bill Wallace, Abilene, sergeant-at-arms. Keelon Hayes, Snyder, won first place in the talent contest, while second place went to Gerald Kennedy and Billy Womack of Big Spring. Jean Nance, Big Spring, was third place winner.

After lunch, the Big Spring chapter conducted the initiation of new members. The day's activities were climaxed by a club dance which terminated at 9 p.m.

Eight clubs were represented in the district gathering.

Farm Bureau Has \$41,578 In Assets

Assets totaling \$41,578.46 are held by the Howard County Farm Bureau, a financial statement given members by President Ralph White shows.

Included are \$6,525.15 in cash, \$12,000 in savings accounts and bonds, a \$9,000 note from the county fair association, \$5,542.48 in equipment, and \$7,500.33 in buildings, improvements and land.

Liabilities total \$1,167.38, giving the Bureau a net worth of \$40,411.08.

The statement of condition was distributed at the annual county convention Tuesday.

A report on receipts and disbursements for the past year also was given, showing that the organization received \$63,993.53 and spent \$61,634.31. Expenditures were principally for the acquisition of farm workers.

Cotton Moves Fast At St. Lawrence

ST. LAWRENCE — The St. Lawrence community in Southern Glasscock County got the jump on other communities in starting the cotton harvest. Saturday the local gin had ginned 754 bales, which is 500 more than had been ginned on the same date in 1954. Gin manager H. B. Pettus, says cotton is turning out better than most farmers expected. The staple has been good, averaging fifteen-sixteenths for the short staple varieties and an inch and five-thirty seconds for the longer staple 1517C Acala.

"We are far ahead of last fall," he said, "because cotton matured quicker and opened earlier. It is likely that all of it will be open early in the winter, but we will probably be ginning until January or February."

Pettus is estimating the crop at 3,500 bales. Only about 600 bales will be from dryland fields. He said the dryland cotton was poor all over the community, and would make anywhere from a quarter bale per acre to a bale for every six or seven acres.

"The irrigated cotton is unusually good as compared to previous years," he said. "We had a lot of new wells drilled, and a number of growers started using commercial fertilizer for the first time."

One thing that could lower his

estimate, Pettus said, is pink bollworm damage. He expects moderate damage in the second and third picking, as the gin trash is running heavy with pink bollworms. The other insects were held in check by poisoning, with the exception of a late crop of leaf worms. They ragged the cotton a little but have slowed down since the cool nights began.

The community has plenty of cotton pickers at present, but will need some more within another week when several large fields become ready to pick. Farmers use braceros labor mostly, though a few native Latin-Americans are working in the community.

Arrest Made For Gasoline Theft; Hams Not Stolen

A man was arrested at Second and Main Friday about 12 a.m. and was held for investigation of theft of gasoline at Webb AFB. He was turned over to Harry Lane, OSI officer at the base.

Police learned that the three men held here for investigation of robbery Thursday were not guilty of stealing 726 pounds of ham. The men were arrested when they tried to sell some of the meat to a local cafe.

They were driving a new station wagon which was loaded down with the hams. They were released after police could find no trace of a theft of this kind. It was later learned that the men had bought

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1955

the meat from a company in Dallas. Verdis Granville, tourist who left his billfold with a large quantity of money in it at a tourist court Thursday, returned and picked it up. Police had radioed ahead to Sterling City to stop him and advise him of the forgotten item. He had missed it first, police said, and returned.

Abandoned Autos Removed From Roads

Two abandoned automobiles, described as "junks," were ordered removed from Howard County highways Friday night by the Highway Patrol. One of the cars was on the Snyder Highway near Vincent, and the other was on U. S. 80 east of Coahoma. The vehicles had been stripped of some of their tires and other parts.

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Wards price is very low compared to that of nationally-advertised TV of similar quality. Has aluminumized tube with removable safety glass for easy cleaning. Lots of pull-in power. Mahogany finished cabinet.

\$10 DELIVERS
SPECIAL PURCHASE—FREEZER
Save \$100 **247.88** \$10 down; on Terms
Comparable national brand would cost you at least \$100 more. 14 cu. ft. capacity. Stores 490 lbs. of food. 2 baskets and divider. Frosted green interior color styling. Counterbalanced lid.

27.95 SET
FREE—34-PC. PYREX DINNERWARE
36" Gas Range **154.88** \$5 Down, on Terms
Dinnerware and Range for price of range alone. Divided cooktop features removable aluminum griddle with cover plus 4 non-clog burners. Clear-view oven window. Smokeless broiler. Electric clock-timer.

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REG. 349.95 UPRIGHT FREEZER
Save \$32 **307.88** \$10 down, on Terms
Enjoy "Super-Market" convenience at a budget price! 16 cu. ft. interior holds 560 lbs. of food. Frosted pastel green interior trim. 3 spacious shelves and juice rack on door. Slide out shelves and basket.

REG. 164.95 SEWING MACHINE
Console **129.77** \$5 down, Terms
Rotary action permits non-stop forward and reverse stitching. Choir built right in. Use closed, as utility table. Set of Great attachments. Choice of woods, finishes. Ask for free home demonstration.
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169.95 WARDAMATIC WASHER
Save \$40 **129.88** \$5 down, on Terms
9-lb. capacity Washer thoroughly cleans clothes, rinses 4 times, spins damp dry. Overflow rinse ejects water over top—never drains through clean clothes. Electric Dryer... 109.88 Gas Dryer... 129.88
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Phone Firm In Glasscock Soon To Be Operating

The new Glasscock County Telephone Company may be ready to start operations within the next two weeks, according to Joe B. Calverley, secretary of the company. The contractor has promised that the cables will be completed next week, and service should begin soon afterwards. A Bell Telephone engineer also told the directors that they would get a long distance hook-up from Big Spring.

The new company is a co-operative which was formed last summer after a long disagreement between many of the subscribers and the company in operation. A majority of the telephone users had their boxes disconnected and then decided to form a company of their own. At present they have about 90 subscribers, Calverley said, 20 of whom are rural residents.

The older company is still in operation and recently installed a dial system. It has an estimated 20 to 25 users.

Guard Battery Gets Inspection

Capt. Tom Harris' National Guard unit apparently sailed through its annual federal inspection Friday night without a hitch. Lt. Col. Taylor D. Perryman, representing the 4th Army inspection general, complimented members of the Big Spring field artillery battery on several of their activities. He offered no criticism of any phase of the battery's operation.

The regular Army inspector will make his formal report to 4th Army headquarters in San Antonio. Continuation of Army recognition of the local Guard unit will depend on the report.

Personnel of the battery turned out 100 per cent for the inspection. Several officers from the 322nd Field Artillery Battalion, of which the local unit was a part, also were on hand.

Colorado Woman Hurt In Mishap

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Y. D. McClurry, elderly Colorado City resident, was hospitalized Saturday afternoon following an automobile mishap.

Mrs. McClurry, a passenger in a car driven by Miss Nellie Riordan, was reported to have a broken right arm, and fractured collar bone and ribs. She was reported as resting fairly comfortably at the Root Memorial Hospital. Both women were pitched from their car into the street as the vehicle was struck by a pickup driven by Eldon Ruffin, 19, of Colorado City. Miss Riordan was shaken up but not believed otherwise injured.

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NEW! SUPER POWER... SUPER PERFORMANCE

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Latest product of Zenith's famed laboratories

Puts the picture on the screen with detail and realism that you never dreamed possible. Tested and proved in 43 of America's toughest reception locations, the powerful Royal "X" chassis gives a clear, undistorted picture even in critical fringe areas.

The Bismarck, 21" console with Flash-Matic Tuning. Royal "X" chassis, 16,500 volts of picture power. Cinébeam. Ciné-Lens. Spotlight Dial. 10" speaker. Contemporary cabinet on casters. X2264RQ in grained mahogany color. X2264EQ in blond finish. **\$409.95** (Mahogany color)

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The famous Zenith picture tube that doubles picture power, but uses less beam current for longer tube life. Cinébeam reflects all the electronic light outward for a sharper, clearer picture.

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BOOKS • MUSIC • ART • DRAMA

CRITIQUE

By Glenn Coates



MILDRED WHITE

Probably one of the most interesting things to happen in the city the past week has been the opening of an art gallery. Finally, Big Spring has a showcase for the works of its many talented artists. The "House of Art" is located at 304 Johnson, if you haven't been over there yet, and it is the brainchild of Mildred White. The shop opened Saturday and had well over 50 paintings on display, all local talent.

In the picture shown here, Mrs. White is hanging "Campfire," an oil of Mrs. D. W. Conway. The other works include oils, watercolors, and pastels. Other artists represented so far are Billie Simpson, Bunt Jones, Beatrice Kennard, Aubrey Hethcoat, Rex Brownling, Mary Riley, Chester Lumpkin, Madeline Blair, Emily Montgomery, and Genevieve Schafer.

Mrs. White said other artists will be represented as quickly as they bring in their work. All area artists are invited to show at The House of Art.

If you haven't been down to look around yet, do so. The contributing artists have agreed to give away a free painting each month. For October, the free painting is "Red Poppies" by Mrs. Conway. The work is hanging in the showroom now. Each time you visit the gallery, you just sign a slip and at the end of the month, a drawing will determine the winner.

THE WAY TO THE GOLD

By Wilbur Daniel Steele
Oubleday, Inc. \$3.95; 375 pp.
Joe Mundy never had a chance. All his life he had looked for love. Having no parents, he tried to adopt some. But always he adopted the wrong kind. He went from family to family, being treated kindly here and badly there, but always as an outcast.

Finally, a service station operator pinned a rap on him that sent him to the penitentiary. Joe closed up. He decided to live within and for himself. He shut off the world and determined to make his life as pleasant as possible in spite of the harm to other people. And thus a criminal was born.

In prison, Joe was put with another prisoner, known also for his quietness. The prisoner was Ned Glaze, the so-called "last of the great train robbers." He had been imprisoned for the robbing of a train and stealing a fortune in gold. His accomplices had all been killed. But old Ned remained in prison for almost 30 years without ever telling anyone where the gold was hidden.

Before the old man died, he told Joe where it was. Step by step, he made Joe memorize the difficult route to the hiding place of the loot. When Joe was released from prison, he set out for the town of Gertrudis and the first leg of the road to the gold.

But other still remembered the train robbery and the fact that the gold had never been recovered. They were descendants of the original robbers. They made an effort to deprive Joe of the knowledge of the hide-away. But he refused. He was determined to have the gold all to himself and take his revenge on a terrible world.

He found a job and became well-

New Ballots May Change Election

WACO, Oct. 8 (U)—The secret of whether Waco voters approved a new sewer connection charge in a Sept. 24 election was locked up in county clerk Floyd Mitchell's safe today.

It was announced after the election that the issue had lost by one vote. But yesterday eight absentee ballots, still sealed, were found when the city returned election supplies to the county clerk's office. Mitchell said the eight votes, which could either affirm or change the announced result, still stay in his safe unless he has a court order to release them.

The sewer connection, charge could reach \$300,000 annual revenue for the city.

Soldiers Released

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (U)—Soviet authorities today released three U.S. soldiers who got lost in Communist East Germany after making a wrong turn on the highway to West Berlin.

Truman Has A Good Word For Gov. Harriman

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 8 (U)—Harry S. Truman played it easy today in discussing possible candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

The former President told a news conference that Gov. Averell Harriman "has all the qualifications" to make a good president but added quickly: "I could say the same about several others."

It would be "unseemly," Truman said, for him to say at this time that any one candidate was better than another. He added, however, that if he were a voter in New York State he'd be for Harriman.

Well, then, he was asked, how would he feel if he lived in Illinois, the home state of Adlai E. Stevenson, who had Truman's support in the race against Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. To that question Truman replied:

"There are three or four good men in the state of Illinois. . . I don't think an outsider should go into a state and try to dictate a candidate."

But he said the question was easier to answer in New York than in Illinois.

Truman's apparent hesitancy to name Stevenson specifically was interpreted by some reporters as an indication that his enthusiasm for the former governor of Illinois being the party's number one candidate might have cooled.

In the last six months Truman said at least four times that he was for Stevenson, but on his visit to the East this week he has declined to state his choice of candidates.

M-K-T Asks To Drop Schedules

WACO, Oct. 8 (U)—Testimony on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad's request to cancel trains between Dallas and San Antonio and Fort Worth and Denison is now being studied by the Railroad Commission.

A hearing on the request ended yesterday before examiner C. F. Pettit but the commission is not expected to act for about a month. Railroad men testified they had tried everything to boost passenger business on the trains involved. Opponents said little effort was made to make the passenger trains pay.

The main trains involved are the St. Louis to San Antonio Texas Special and the Kansas City to San Antonio Bluebonnet. The Katy wants to discontinue the Bluebonnet's daily round trip between Dallas and San Antonio and make revisions in the schedule of the Texas Special.

At Possum Kingdom

FORSAN — Fishing this weekend at Possum Kingdom Lake are Bob Honeycutt, Delbert Bardwell and Rob Etheridge.

Ike Shows Likeness For Soft Music, Tough Books

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
DENVER, Oct. 8 (U)—President Eisenhower's illness has revealed he is a lover of soft music and robust fiction.

And each has played its part in helping him while away many tedious hours as a heart patient in Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

He listens to a variety of selections ranging from the popular operettas to Brahms and Bach. But, so far as reporters can learn, to no jazz or blues.

When it comes to fiction, he goes for the mystery stories, and the Westerns, with some Shakespeare thrown in occasionally. For almost two weeks after his heart attack Sept. 24 doctors did not allow him to do any reading himself.

Yesterday, a table was rolled over the President's bed and a bookrack placed on the table made it unnecessary for him to hold the book as he read from one of his favorites, A. Conan Doyle's "Sir Nigel."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower would be doing his own reading from then on but the material would be light and include no government papers.

Prior to that, Mrs. Eisenhower, a nurse or a medical technician read to the President or played "reading records" on the tape recording machine at the side of his bed.

The idea has been to give him complete rest until he can safely do those things for himself. The extent to which Eisenhower's activity can be increased gradually will be determined after full-scale medical consultations here tonight and tomorrow with Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist.

Hagerty disclosed during the week that Eisenhower is a great one for playing the phonographs around the White House in Washington. He likes to turn on the soft music when he reads. He's never played any instrument himself.

In the hospital, he will listen 30 minutes or more, twice a day, to such old favorites as "To a Wild Rose," "Star Dust," "In the Still of the Night," "Indian Summer," "By a Sleepy Lagoon," or "Moonlight and Roses."

Or he may turn to Bach and hear his "The Air for G-String," "The Minuet from Symphony No. 92," "Gigue" and "Sheep May Safely Graze."

Or on other occasions, he prefers listening to "Celine de Lame" by Debussy; "Serenade" by Drigo; "Dream of Olwen," "Song of My Love," or "Flirtation Waltz."

Or again it may be a medley from "The Student Prince," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Der Fledermaus," "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," the "Caucasian Love Song" or "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

On other occasions, there will be numbers by Al Goodman and his orchestra—songs like "One Alone," "Time on My Hands," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," Beethoven's "Minuet in G," Schumann's "Nocturnal Piece" or a "Medley from the Merry Widow."

The patient finds the music relaxing. The doctors were delighted when he asked for some recordings early in his hospitalization.

They thought a tape recording machine would be preferable to a phonograph.

Hagerty found the President listening one day this week while Lt. Lorraine P. Knox of Webster, Mass., read to him from Arthur Conan Doyle's "Sir Nigel."

On another visit he learned Eisenhower was listening to "Reading records" of Westerns, particularly a story of his favorite Western writer, Luke Short, called "Vengeance Valley."

He also listened to "Prisoners Base," by Rex Stout. Other reading records which interested him are "The Wonderful Country" by Tom Lea; "Soldier of Fortune," by Ernest K. Gann, and "Annaburna," by Maurice Herzog.

To the President's other interests, which include his favorite sport, golf, and fishing, must be added another—the movies.

One of the rooms on the hospital's eighth floor has been equipped for showing films, and the entire motion picture industry has joined in offering to send any films he might like to see when his doctors say he is ready to be moved to the improvised screen room.

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Space Gadgets Go Too High For Russia's Claim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (U)—The United States probably won't worry about any international complications with Russia if the American space satellite goes zooming above Red territory.

Officials here are inclining to the opinion that the 200-mile plus altitude at which the first scientific research satellite is supposed to fly is well beyond the limit over which any nation can claim sovereignty.

Russia has been touchy on sovereignty claims concerning the passage of foreign aircraft above Communist soil.

At the moment, the Defense Department, which has been assigned the job of overseeing creation and launching of the little satellite, hasn't decided where it will travel.

The satellites the United States and Russia are considering now are purely scientific research vehicles, for studying such things as high altitude cosmic radiation, gravitational pull, astronomy. The United States says it will share its gleanings about these matters with other nations.

What about this talk by some military scientists, including those of the late Nazi regime, that satellites can become military weapons, capable of tossing down nuclear explosion on an enemy?

If that time comes, another revision in political-military thinking will be in order.

\$100 Fine Levied

A fine of \$100 has been assessed in Justice Court against a Latin American woman who pleaded guilty to prostitution charges. Court costs of \$19.50 also were assessed.

Have Your Breakfast At The



Wagon Wheel

Hot Biscuits and Honey

YOU'LL SAVE
OVER HALF THE COST
OF SOAP AND HOT
WATER AUTOMATICALLY



Exclusive, built-in, fully-automatic Suds-Miser pumps hot sudsy water out of washer into tub for storage at end of washing time; returns only clean hot sudsy water for re-use, all automatically!

NEW 1956 **Whirlpool**
FULLY-AUTOMATIC WASHER

NOW ONLY \$299.95

EASY TERMS
TALK TO THE WOMAN WHO USES A WHIRLPOOL;
THEN COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store" 203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

WHITE'S 3-for-1 offer!



BIG \$99.90 VALUE
for only **69.95**
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

PHONE FOR FREE HOME TRIAL!

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS
PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH
TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... up to 24 months
MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$1.50

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY:
30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT
90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT
EASY BUDGET PLAN
TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Free! **\$10.00 ROLL-EASY ROTO-DOLLY**

AND **\$19.95 STORAGE CHEST TV BENCH**
With The Purchase of This All-New **SUPER-POWERED**

EUREKA
Roto-Matic with ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL-TOP
INCLUDES COMPLETE SET OF CLEANING TOOLS!

- ✓ No Dust Bag To Empty
- ✓ Quiet—No Vibration
- ✓ Modern 3-D Nozzle
- ✓ Full 20% More Suction
- ✓ Efficient Triple Filter
- ✓ Big 3/4 H.P. Motor
- ✓ Red and Silver Gray

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
BIG SPRING
202-204 SCURRY

DO IT YOURSELF Serving Cart With A Variety Of Uses

By BILL BAKER

You'll really enjoy having a modern serving cart in your home. And you'll especially like it after you've built it yourself, in your home workshop.

Even the novice woodworker can tackle this project. There's really nothing difficult about it when you use my brand new pattern package No. 149.

Notice the above picture. You'll probably be able to name a dozen jobs this handy cart can do for you. Serving will become a breeze with little effort involved in catering to your guests.

The lower shelf, which is 18-inches wide, features a special rack to hold glasses. Almost three feet long, this shelf will also take lots of dishes and linen.

The addition of a 20-inch upper shelf, which is also 18 inches wide,

All you have to do to get your modern serving cart pattern is to send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern 149.

gives just that extra plus of space that you'll like.

Easy to install wheels and a push-handle complete the simple yet extremely handy unit.

I said it was easy to build the serving cart, and it is.

Exact-size pattern pieces, made of heavy-weight paper, duplicate each section of the cart. It is a simple job to tack, trace and cut. No elaborate tools will be needed for the job, either.

You'll also like the step-by-step instruction details, which you'll use when you assemble the unit. Detail diagrams and easy-to-understand language are combined to



Serving Made Easy

Your serving will be no problem when you add this modern serving cart to your home. That's Hollywood actress Virginia Lee shown with the new Bill Baker do-it-yourself design.

make the job easy for you.

A complete material list is another

feature you'll like. The right amount of plywood or solid wood and the correct number of screws and brads will return with you from your lumberyard trip. No waste of material for you.

After the easy assembling job you'll be ready to apply a coat of paint. Or, perhaps, you'll elect to finish the unit in its natural wood color. But one thing is sure — no matter how you finish it, it will be right.

And when you serve your guests at your next party, think of the extra burst of pleasure you'll have with the realization that you built the cart yourself.

Cattle Auction Set At The State Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Sixty head of Santa Gertrudis cattle will be offered for sale at an auction at the State Fair Tuesday, W. W. Callan of Waco, president of the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn., said today. All 60 were hand-picked from 18 pure bred herds throughout Texas, Callan said.

Truman Not Aware Of Council Listing

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Former President Truman said today he knew nothing about a report that he had joined the advisory council of the Atlantic Union.

"I don't know anything about it," he told a reporter. "They put me on a lot of things and they have to take me off them."

The committee's monthly publication reported in Washington yesterday that Truman had joined the organization.

The committee supports a resolution, introduced by several members of Congress, that asks that the United States call a conference of North Atlantic democracies to explore the question of how they might unite more strongly.

New Polio Cases

CORSICANA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Three new polio cases were reported today bring the 1955 total here to 11 compared with 6 for all of 1954.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to each one for the kind deeds, food, the beautiful flowers and other courtesies at the death of our loved one. May God bless you.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hoerger and Joel

Mrs. Jeanne Burnam and Donna Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Minnie Josh Johnson and family

A. A. Porter family
J. T. Johnson family
C. E. Johnson, Jr., family,
J. F. Johnson family

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1955

Chances 1 In 5 On Working Cashword

If people go after The Herald's Cashword Puzzle in the same numbers this week as last, the chances are about one in five that someone will win the prize.

This figure and a few more came when a Herald staff member, egged on by curiosity, began to do some figuring.

In last week's puzzle, there were 16 key words — that is, blanks into which more than one word could

be fitted that would answer the definition given. According to the rules, only one previously selected word is correct.

Many puzzle contestants, in their optimism, buy several copies of the paper in order to increase their chances of winning. Actually, this does enhance one's chances, although the figures don't show it.

The 16 key words in last week's puzzle each had two possible defini-

tions — actually, most had three or even four possible definitions, but all but two were obviously wrong. A mathematical computation shows that, if a person were to send in puzzles covering all possible combinations of key words, he would have to fill in 65,536 copies of the puzzle. There were 11,739 entries last week.

The human element, of course, reduces that staggering figure to something one can cope with. The laws of chance would insure getting approximately half the words right, and most people, through intelligent deduction, manage to miss working the whole puzzle by only two or three words.

The upshot being that your individual chances of winning are nearly 1 in 5 — provided you put on your thinking cap.

We Congratulate The Oil Industry On Great Progress Made . . . Oil Men In This Area Choose "Buckhide" Over Other Work Clothing Brands!



BUCKHIDE
Bengal Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Extra well made of heavy weight chambray. Full cut for comfort. Dress type collar, two breast pockets. Sanforized shrunk. Satisfaction in every stitch. Sizes 14 to 17.
\$1.19

BUCKHIDE
Heavy Canvas WORK GLOVES
Heavy 12 ounce long wearing canvas gloves with knit wrist. Tried, tested and proven to be your best glove buy. Buckhide only at Anthony's.
25¢
Super Buckhide NYLO-FIL GLOVES **35¢**

For All Around Rough Wear . . . Men's Gabardine **JACKETS**



6.90

Quilted lining for extra warmth. Superbly made for extra wear. Knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Zipper front, two slash pockets. Brown, green and navy. Comfortable fitting in every detail. Sizes 34 to 46.

BUCKHIDE
Comfortable . . . Washable
WORK CAPS
Shield color. Perfect fitting 3 piece top with 4 eyelet ventilation openings. Flexible bill. An oil around cap for oil around wear. Completely washable. All sizes.
79¢

BUCKHIDE
Nylon Reinforced
WORK SOCKS
Choose from white or cream color in long or ankle length. Extra well made for comfort and long wear. Toe and heel reinforced with nylon. Sizes 10 to 12.
4 PAIR \$1

Men's Comfortable . . . Brown Glove Leather
WORK SHOES
Your Best Work Shoe Buy
6.90



Heavy, pliable genuine glove leather upper with heavy work sole and heel. Shown without. One piece built. Truly the greatest work shoe buy in town. But so comfortable, ever so long wearing.

YES MEN . . . Buckhide is by far your best work clothes buy . . . Job Tested and Accepted by millions of men. They've got to be good. . . . They're built to Anthony's own rigid specifications, guaranteeing you the highest quality materials and workmanship at the lowest possible prices.

Type 1 Army Cloth MATCHED SET

Super Buckhide Quality Matched Set with permanent high sheen finish. Full cut shirts, double seamed, two button flap pockets. Pants cut for perfect fit, wide belt loops, sanforized boot soil drill pockets and waistband. Built for neat appearance plus long rough wear. Try Buckhides NOW . . . you'll agree they're tops.

PANTS SIZE 28 to 46
SHIRTS SIZE 14 to 17 **\$3.49**

3.98 EACH

Type 4 . . . Tan or Grey TWIST TWILL MATCHED SETS

PANTS Perfectly tailored twist twill army cloth pants with deep, heavy boot soil drill pockets. Precision made for working comfort. In tan or grey. Sanforized shrunk. Vot dyed. Sizes 28 to 44.

2.98 PAIR

SHIRTS Full cut for working comfort. Dress type collar. Button down flap pockets. Double seams for double wear. Sanforized shrunk. Vot dyed. In Tan or Grey. Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

2.49 EA

Let's Pay Tribute To Oil, The Industry And Those Who Serve Us During . . .

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 9 THRU 15

Sturdy Built . . . Double Seams . . . Blue or Stripe MEN'S BUCKHIDE OVERALLS

Union Made . . . Blue or stripe denim. V-Back. Reinforced at all points of strain. 7 pockets. Parvay Buckles. Sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Buckhides are built to stand the gaff. Sizes 30 to 46.

2.59

• Sanforized • Parvay Buckle
• Full Cut • All Sizes
Buckhide Painters **\$2.79**
Buckhide Carpenters **\$3.98**

BUCKHIDE OVERALLS
Will Stand Hard Wear Longer and Cost You Less . . . Wear Buckhides!

Men's and Boys' Heavy 11 Ounce BUCKHIDE BLUE JEANS

COMPARE ALL THESE FEATURES . . . Wash- em styled, bar tacked and riveted at all strain points. Double seamed with orange thread. Coarse weave 11 ounce white back denim. Zipper fly. Sanforized Shrink. Wide belt loops. Tops in quality, workmanship and wear. Sizes 28 to 42.

2.79

Boys 6 to 18 **2.29**

Men's 10 Ounce FULL CUT JEANS **1.69**

Well built for working comfort. Sanforized 8 ounce denim. Reinforced at strain points, bar tacked and riveted. Double stitched. Famous Buckhide quality. Sizes 28 to 44.



Here's The Kind of Letter You Can Write . . .

Big Spring, Tex.
October 8, 1955

Dear Jim:

You know how much we hated leaving our good friends back there, to come to West Texas, but I thought you'd like to know that we are finding Big Spring to be a real good town, with friendly and helpful people.

The best thing that has happened to us is the fact that the Retail Merchants Association here had a report on us. Thank goodness we had kept our credit record good back there! As a result, we have found that our accounts are welcomed, and that purchasing what we have to have on installment payments is no problem.

Believe you me, I am learning more and more every day how important it is to have that credit record in good shape, and I intend to try to keep ours that way.

Come to see us, and we'll show you some sights!

Best regards,
Bill

Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month



Members Of The
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Tough Military Training Is Urged For Pre-Draft Groups

By C. YATES MC DANIEL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Tough military training under conditions that will promote the highest moral standards was urged today for pre-draft age youths who volunteer for the six-month reserve program.

Tired Businessmen Can Take Rest Cure

By JOHN JAMESON
ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Are you a tired businessman?
If so, maybe you're a candidate for the Aspen Health Center, high in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

But first, in addition to being tired and wanting to get over it, you must be (1) in good health, physically and mentally; (2) important to your business; (3) willing to absorb as part of the rest cure some skull-cracking culture, such as philosophical reading and discussion and perhaps even some classical music; and (4) willing to flex your muscles lightly in some setting up exercises.

The Aspen Health Center is a project of Walter P. Paepcke, wealthy Chicago industrialist, an evangelist of the idea that the nation's businessmen need to do more than just make things and sell them.

Paepcke, chairman of the board of Container Corp. of America, started 10 years ago building this semi-ghost mining town into an intellectual and cultural center.

Sparked, and financed to a great extent by Paepcke, the nonprofit Aspen Institute was dedicated to the improvement of human relations. The Health Center will be an institute project.

The institute has sponsored a program each summer of music, lectures and films, bringing a collection of the world's most famous speakers, educators, musicians and artists in other fields.

But Paepcke felt that this was not enough. So he hit upon the idea of the Health Center, first called a spa but changed because that word suggested "arthritis old men," as Paepcke put it.

Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, New York orthopedist and former Yale football coach, aided Paepcke in selecting a group of outstanding doctors as advisers on just how the center should be set up.

The doctors—17 of them from widespread parts of the country—Paepcke and his staff sat around a table here and after much talk came up with some tentative ideas on what should be done for the tired businessman. All agreed on one thing—something should be done.

Paepcke emphasized that the course is for the well men. "We are not going to try to do anything about the sick," he declared.

The advisers had many suggestions. "This should be more of a maintenance program," Dr. Stevens observed. "It can be neither a diagnostic nor treatment center. It may be that young athletes in business need such a program more than the older businessmen," he said.

From Dr. Thomas Hoen, New York neurosurgeon, came the suggestion that the center shouldn't be "another whirlpool bath, but something different."

During the session, marked by what Paepcke called "cross fertilization of ideas," a tentative schedule was drawn up for the weary workers.

Those accepted, and the screening would be rather sharp, would stay for two weeks minimum at the center.

There they would have gymnasium facilities and be expected to take exercises, probably calisthenics, but little or no competitive sports which might forestall the relaxation sought.

The physical activities program will be under the direction of Bruce Geba, and his wife, Eva, trained in physical therapy at the University of Vienna.

The center will cost around \$250,000 and is expected to be completed next March.

The program would not be rigid, the idea being for the men to rest.

Marijuana Suspect Released On Bond
Frank Garza, charged with possession of marijuana, posted \$3,000 bond Saturday and was released from the county jail.

Sureties on the bond are Trinidad Fabian and Doroteo Garza, both of Lamesa. The bond was approved by the Dawson County sheriff, Jess Slaughter, Howard County sheriff, said.

Garza was arrested several weeks ago when sheriff's deputies picked up four women and a man on shoplifting charges. Garza is accused of having a marijuana cigarette in his possession at that time.

Deputy In Galveston To Secure Prisoner
Playboy Moore, chief deputy sheriff for Howard County, was in Galveston Saturday to assume custody of Hiram Rogers, wanted here on a DWI charge.

Mrs. Rogers failed to appear for trial in County Court late Tuesday and Judge R. H. Weaver ordered her \$500 bond forfeited. She was taken into custody later in the week at Galveston.

erations, said military training for men who take the six month course should be "intensive and realistic with due regard for safety."

The commission expressed its belief the Army and the other military services had ample regulations and good men to look after the physical and moral wellbeing of the trainees. Its report said American youths as well as their parents may be sure those who enlist in the reserve training program will have their welfare.

enjoy the mountain scenery, walk along the rippling streams, all under the gentle guidance of Geba and others of the staff.

Man's mental side will not be neglected—"There should be some two hours a day for skull cracking," Paepcke insisted.

The men would live in comfortable chalet-type hotel units, some of which already have been built.

The cost of attending likely will run around \$250 a week. Classes will be no less than 20 and fewer than 40 in the beginning.

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health, morals and safety entrusted to "responsible and experienced hands."

The training of preinduction age young men actually started in Army camps Oct. 1 with a first group of 485 reservists and 672 youths who entered the program through the National Guard. The Army is geared to train up to 90,000 young reservists and the Marine Corps up to 5,500 before next June 30.

Although the commission recommended tough military training, its report is largely devoted to emphasizing the need for the maintenance of high moral standards in and around the training camps.

The commissioners appealed to communities and civilian leaders for support in this, saying that the "average young American will do the right thing if he is not unduly tempted by the wrong."

The report said experience indicates most young men undergoing military training "do not encounter moral pitfalls in the training camps," but in the nearby communities.

The commissioners urged the fullest enforcement of both military and civilian laws and regulations suppressing prostitution around military camps and prohibiting the sale of intoxicating beverages to minors. Most of the trainees will be under 18½ years old.

The report also recommended against the acceptance of any volunteer reservist who has a previous conviction for a felony. This provision was urged to reduce the chances of young reservists being influenced by evil companions.

For the double purpose of providing maximum time for military training and eliminating outside temptations, the commission urged that the young reservists be given "little, if any, leave or time off base."

Camp commanders were asked, however, to provide facilities where family members can visit the trainees.

Woman Suffers Numerous Injuries In Auto Mishap

LAMESA — Still in a critical condition today in the Lamesa General Hospital is Mrs. James Whitehead of Lovington, N. M., who was injured Wednesday afternoon in an auto mishap 10 miles east of here on the Seminole highway.

Her injuries include a compound skull fracture, lacerations and contusion of the left eye, compound fracture of the right jaw, pelvic and bladder injuries, fractured right thigh, fractured left foot, multiple contusions and abrasions of the body, and bad face lacerations.

Her husband was treated for minor abrasions and lacerations and released from the hospital.

The Whiteheads were driving east on Highway 180, when their car ran under a truck driven by Tom Brunson and owned by the Holder Construction Company of Snyder.

Persons who received the X-rays will be notified by the State Health Department if any signs of tuberculosis or other chest deficiencies show on the pictures. The physicians designated by the various participants also will be informed.

S-D Day Director
Gov. Allan Shivers has named Jess Slaughter, Howard County sheriff, to be director of the "Safe Driving Day" observance here this year.

S. D. Day will be observed Dec. 1, S. E. Carr, coordinator of safety and training for Gulf Oil Corporation, is statewide chairman for the observance.

Garden City Gym Nears Completion

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The new high school gymnasium is nearing completion and will likely be ready for use by Thanksgiving, according to W. A. Wilson, superintendent.

The building is of concrete and steel and will be large enough to seat 600 spectators. Besides the gymnasium, it will have four showrooms and dressing rooms. There will be two for the home team boys and girls and two for visiting teams.

Sup. Wilson has been searching for a music teacher but has failed to find one. He hopes to start the music classes at mid-term, as there is a chance of getting a teacher at that time.

Texas Takes Bride In 'NATO' Wedding

UDINE, Italy, Oct. 8 (AP)—U.S. Air Force Sgt. Benny S. Newby, 22, of Boyd, Tex., today married the "girl of the airport."

The bride, blonde Anna Maria Benedetti, 18, has lived near the Campofornido Air Base here for most of her life. She was here when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower inspected the airfield as NATO commander. She was the girl who offered a bouquet to the future President.

Sgt. Newby serves at the airfield's radar center with the 629th Air Squadron.

Threat Of Epidemic Hits Flooded City Of Tampico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—The epidemic Panuero River dropped 18 inches at Tampico today but the threat of epidemic still hung over the stricken city, two-thirds under water.

Some 150,000 residents and refugees huddled in makeshift shelters on higher ground, some of them in open parks and plazas.

A fleet of U. S. Navy helicopters continued to pluck refugees from the rooftops of their flooded homes, and officials hoped to complete the rescue work by nightfall. Several thousand already have been flown to safety, at the rate of 1,000 a day.

Rescue workers estimated 10,000 homes have been destroyed by floods which devastated an area



'Lum' Arrives For Harmony Round Up

Chester Lauck, left, also known as 'Lum Edders' of the Lum and Abner radio program, flew into Big Spring in the Cooden Petroleum Corp. plane to serve as master of ceremonies for the Round Up of Harmony staged Saturday night by Big Spring Barber Shop Singers. With Lauck at Webb Air Force Base are Jack Wise, center, member of the Mighty Knights quartet, and Carroll Belton, Round Up chairman.

X-Ray Survey Sets New Mark

Howard County's annual chest X-ray program was pronounced a "complete success" Saturday night as the anti-tuberculosis survey closed.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman of the tuberculosis association, said 7,853 persons were X-rayed during the 7½ days of the survey. That is a new record, surpassing the 6,404 who received the chest examinations last year.

Mrs. Underwood who supervised registration and other duties for the entire survey, said the Howard County Tuberculosis Association is appreciative of all the assistance that was volunteered by various organizations. She estimated that nearly 200 women, representing the federated clubs, P-TA units and home demonstration clubs of the county, assisted with the project. Mrs. Underwood also expressed appreciation for the free parking area provided by the city, and for other help.

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500 Give Cheers At 'Harmony Roundup'

The third annual "Round Up of Harmony," co-sponsored by the Big Spring chapter of the Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America and the Kiwanis Club, was performed for over 500 persons in the city auditorium Saturday evening.

Chester H. Lauck, better known as Lum Edders on the "Lum and Abner" radio program, emceed the program, spotting it here and there with jokes and sprightly comments. Lauck and R. L. Tollett, president of Cooden Petroleum Corporation here, were both given memberships to the local chapter.

"These are not honorary memberships either," K. L. Brady, president of the SPEBSQSA said. "They are regular memberships with voting privileges." Both men accepted the honors and congratulated the group on its work in the field of music.

Lauck later suggested the group get a name for its chorus. Some what whimsically, he suggested the "Big Spring Bullfrogs," and addressed the group by that title when introducing them.

LeRoy Olak told the audience that the Kiwanis' part of the proceeds would be used for the benefit of underprivileged children in the city.

The first act consisted of various quartets. Lauck gave the audience brief sketches of SPEBSQSA numbers by the Big Spring chorus history and discussed the history of barber shop quartet singing.

The second act consisted of visiting quartets who have won various honors with their ability and harmony. Among them were the Four Horsemen of Amarillo, 1955 national champions.

The group were as colorful as they were good and the audience brought them back for three curtain-calls. Each of the men is connected with some phase of cemeteries or funeral homes and most of their jokes were on themselves.

The Horsemen were the finale of the show and they finished with an excellent rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." The other visiting group was The Lads Of Enchantment. They won the regional alternate championship at a meet in San Antonio last year.

Prior to the Saturday night entertainment, local singers and the Lads of Enchantment paid a visit to the Veterans Hospital here and entertained the patients in the Recreation hall.

The audience was invited to attend an "Afterglow" following the program, which was to be held at the Crawford Hotel. The Afterglow is a traditional songfest, complete with eggs, bacon, and coffee.

Crash Kills Two
MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 8 (AP)—A four-place private airplane crashed in a wooded area in Mobile County early today, killing two men. They were Oby Easley Jr., 30, of Port Gibson, Miss., and Elbert Garner, 31, of Houston.

Minor Accident
A minor accident was reported to police about 9:40 a.m. Saturday. Drivers involved were Rosa Lee Strivers, 563 E. 15th, and Moore Matt Hines, Forsan. The mishap occurred in the 1500 block of Gregg.

Youth Detained
A Washington, D. C., boy, 16, is being held for investigation following his arrest here Friday night. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said the youth was picked up as a possible run-away. Washington authorities were asked for a report on the boy.

Old Fort Has Seen Plenty Of Activity

Confederate batteries at Sewells Point, preliminary to the capture of Norfolk.

Jefferson Davis, fleeing southward after the Confederacy collapsed, was captured and imprisoned at Ft. Monroe for two years.

These are relatively recent events in the history of Ft. Monroe, site of the first fortifications in North America by English-speaking people, almost 350 years ago.

The fort, long since stripped of its once formidable defenses, now has a military population of only 1,500. But it still contributes importantly to the nation's defense as headquarters of the Continental Army Command.

Antiquity and modernity dwell together in harmony on the post's 580 acres.

It is a fort within a fort. The inner fortifications are known as the Old Fort. Its 80 acres are surrounded by a water-filled moat. Its walls rise 25 feet above the surrounding flat terrain.

Tell Townsend, Margaret, Says British Press

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—"For Pete's sake... put him out of his misery!" —so screams a huge first page headline of the Sunday Pictorial demanding an official announcement about Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Under big photographs of the Queen's sister and the divorced Battle-of-Britain hero, the mass circulation Pictorial asserted Townsend is "the man who loves Princess Margaret."

Townsend arrives Wednesday from Brussels, where he is air attaché in the British Embassy, and will be here a month.

"A firm official announcement about marriage to Princess Margaret is long overdue," the paper says. "It would end for Townsend the amazing life of sham he is at present forced to lead."

The Pictorial observed that Townsend has a salary of 30 pounds (\$84) a week and no private income—yet "flits from Oslo to Paris to Cannes to Deauville like royalty to ride in horse races for gentlemen of independent means. The costs of suits, hotels, fares and restaurants to match must add to his misery."

The author of the article, columnist Rex North, added "nobody could kid me" that Townsend would know the wedding to Margaret was off and "still accept in silence and smiles all the favors showered on him."

\$91.56 Given For Relief Of Tampico

A fund of \$91.56 was raised in north Big Spring Saturday for relief of Tampico, Mexico, flood victims.

Staff Sgt. Paul R. Maciel and seven other workers collected that sum in a six-hour canvass Saturday afternoon. They will turn the money over to the Red Cross, earmarked for Tampico.

Most of Tampico has been under flood waters for the past two weeks.

157 Contagious Diseases Reported

There were 157 cases of contagious diseases reported to the Health Unit this week. Diarrhea with 37 cases and upper respiratory with 35 cases headed the list.

Other diseases and number of cases were: whooping cough 3, measles 1; strep throat 28, pneumonia 2, tonsillitis 20, gastroenteritis 16, gonorrhea 1, typhus 1, roseola 10, and impetigo 4.

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Traffic Signals On New System Today

Have you driven downtown today? Or walked across a street where there is a signal light?

If you have, then you know about the change that was made in the early hours this morning. Motorists can drive faster on Third and Fourth streets and pedestrians have longer to walk across the street when traffic is stopped.

The traffic lights had been set at 14 miles per hour. Today, they are set between 18 and 20 miles per hour. You can drive all the way through the city without stopping at a signal light at about 20 miles per hour.

Pedestrians also will find the change more advantageous. Until today, the walkers had only 17½ seconds to cross the street. Now, however, the pedestrian has about

25 seconds to get across.

The change made in the lights is from a "single alternate" system to a "double alternate" system. The lights all still change at the same time, but formerly, they were alternately red and green.

Now, two blocks are red while the next two are green. If you usually watch the light a block ahead of you to move along, then you may be a bit confused by the new system at first.

This system will have the lights at Main and Rummels the same color at the same time on both Third and Fourth streets. Likewise, the lights at Gregg and Scurry will be the same.

It is necessary to have the lights changing together because the city has only one controller. It is located at the city hall. This controller governs every traffic signal light in the city.

The signals were on a 35 second cycle. That is, it required that long for them to make one complete change. It was divided this way: 17½ seconds, red; 3½ seconds, amber; and 14 seconds, green.

The new system will be an experiment for a few days with necessary adjustments to be made as they are needed.

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New Car Smashed

Bobby Asbury, Forsan, received bruises and possibly an arm fracture Friday night when his 1955 auto was in collision with the back of a truck and overturned. The mishap occurred shortly before 10 p.m. on Highway 87 south of Big Spring. N. H. Thorne, Christoval, was driver of the truck. He was not hurt.

COMPROMISE CANDIDATE

High Political Deal Placed Ramsey In Demo Party Post

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—A top-level political deal involving the state's highest ranking Democrats apparently put Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey into the slot as national committee-

man from Texas. Ramsey's name came into the picture at the last minute after a series of private conferences between Gov. Shivers, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

Many members of the State Democratic Executive Committee whose not quite unanimous action Friday rubber stamped Ramsey's selection were obviously surprised and puzzled. But the majority went along with Shivers.

Some committee members expressed the private view that Ramsey's selection may have had its genesis with Sen. Johnson, and that both Shivers and his foe Rayburn merely considered him "acceptable."

In any case, it is apparent that Ramsey was a compromise candidate acceptable for the time but not wholly pleasing to all shades of Democratic philosophy in Texas.

The fact that he is conservative apparently won the final measure of approval from the Shivers faction. The fact that he had a clear Democratic voting record—even in 1952—brought on Rayburn's public endorsement.

But it is not considered likely

that the militant liberal section of the loyalist faction will be happy in view of Ramsey's legislative record of backing restrictive labor laws.

Ramsey's selection is only to fill the unexpired term of the ousted Wright Morrow. He will serve until May, 1956 state convention which must submit to the national convention names of both Texas' committee and committeewoman.

The practical effect of it is that whichever side controls the May convention will also name the next national committee representatives from Texas. Whether or not they will be Ramsey and Committee woman Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin remains to be seen.

Mrs. Weinert did not attend the Fort Worth Democratic doings and there was no explanation of her absence. She has been committee-woman since 1944, supported Adlai Stevenson in 1952 while Shivers and Morrow were backing the GOP nominee, and has remained in good standing with the national party.

There was considerable muttering among some members of the state committee when Ramsey's name appeared out of the blue. His probable selection leaked out in Dallas—where Shivers was—on Wednesday night.

As late as 10 p.m. Wednesday Chairman Eddie Badoch of the nominations subcommittee apparently knew nothing of Shivers' wishes.

On Tuesday, he told The Associated Press at his home in New Braunfels that Ramsey's name was not under consideration by the subcommittee, and had not been suggested. A rumor current in Austin at that time was that Ramsey was the man.

Once the word was passed, subcommittee and full committee approval swiftly wheeled Ramsey in to the job. One unidentified committee member protested when Claud Gilmer of Rockspring, holding a proxy and apparently bringing the word from Shivers, suggested that the appointment be made by acclamation.

This protest, and a scattering of "no" votes were buried in the loud voice vote.

"EFFICIENT"
Extermination of Rats—Bats—Mice—Silverfish—Scorpions—Spiders, etc.
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Dial 3-0671 Big Spring

A Special Message for TIRED PEOPLE!



You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness—poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

BEXEL helps build rich red blood FAST! Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron, more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B vitamins that doctors tell you are essential for proper nutrition, plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a deficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. BEXEL Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency! At all drug stores.

Penny for penny—you get MORE value in just one high-potency BEXEL Special Formula Capsule!

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Shepperd Adds New Man For Investigations

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said today this week's decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals invalidating indictments in his Duval County clean-up drive has made it necessary to reorganize his staff. He said the reorganization was to coordinate investigations, grand jury work, trial and appellate work.

He appointed Jim McCormick of Wichita Falls, former Wichita County attorney, to head a new special investigations division of his office.

Shepperd said the assignment would include Duval County matters. He said it would also include such investigations as veterans' land, insurance, cigarette tax racketeering and the Ku Klux Klan. "In my opinion, Jim McCormick is well qualified to take charge of this difficult assignment," Shepperd said. "I am grateful he is willing to leave a successful law practice to be of special service to the state."

McCormick will be special executive assistant attorney general. The Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday held former TWH District Judge A. S. Broadfoot acted improperly in dismissing a previously appointed grand jury panel without holding an open-court hearing to determine cause, then appointing a new grand jury commission of his own choosing.

Charges Judge Had George Parr Support

HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Duval County said today the criminal appeals court judge who wrote the opinion invalidating indictments returned against associates of George Parr was supported by Parr in the 1954 elections.

The Houston Chronicle quoted Burris as saying at Alice, that Judge Lloyd W. Davidson told him before the first primary election last year "I've got the support of Parr but I'm not going to give him any particular favors."

"Davidson asked me to spread this word around to the people I know," Burris said, "but of course I didn't because I am connected with a group of people who oppose every Parr candidate."

Davidson could not be reached for comment. His Austin office reported he was in Dallas for the Oklahoma - Texas football game. Burris said Davidson was "the

choice of Parr on the marked ballots which were distributed by his organization before the election."

He said the conversation took place in the state capital.

The Court of Criminal Appeals this week ruled that 104 indictments returned by a Duval County grand jury were invalidated on grounds the jury had been improperly impaneled.

Burris and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd have said a motion for a rehearing will be filed.

Burris resides in Alice, Duval is one of four counties in his district.

Rockets Assigned To Italian Front

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP)—A battery of Honest John rockets, designed for atomic warheads, has been assigned to the new American military command in Italy, the U. S. Army's European headquarters announced today.

The 85th Field Artillery battery was one of several sent to Western Germany last year to bolster Allied defense. It was attached to the 35th Field Artillery group west of the Rhine.

The Honest John weighs several tons and has a mobile self-propelled launcher.

Paris Man Killed In Traffic Mishap

CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Norris Sharp of Paris, Tex., was killed shortly after midnight last night when a car hit a service station here. The driver, B. J. Jordan of Paris, was not seriously hurt. They were en route home from a Texarkana football game.

Thousand Perish In Indian Floods

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Hindustan Times said today about 1,000 persons perished during floods which have swept the Gurdaspur district, 50 miles north of Amritsar.

The report, from the paper's North India correspondent, emphasized that no official confirmation was available. It said the lives were reported lost in the flooding of the Ravi and Beas rivers. Indian government officials said such preliminary reports usually are greatly exaggerated.

Young Wacoan Dies In Traffic Accident

WACO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Lyndall Kennedy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy of Waco, was killed last night in a traffic accident three miles south of Waco. George Bell, 17, Waco, was critically hurt and Danny Clarkson, 18, Waco, was less seriously injured.

Journalism Forum

DALLAS Oct. 8 (AP)—Sponsors of the Southwest Journalism Forum said today they were expecting a record attendance for the professional workshop here Friday.

RICH IN ENTERTAINMENT!

COMPANY OF 125
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HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1955

Box Seats \$2.00
Rink Side \$1.00
Area Reserved \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Oct. 11 - 18
Performances nightly except Sunday, 8:15 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
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AUTOMATIC WASHER
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ABC-O-MATIC regular \$269⁹⁵
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IRONS EVERYTHING FROM FLAT WORK TO RUFFLES
SAVES TIME - MONEY - ENERGY

SAVE \$20 AND IRONER FREE!

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Labor Relations Agents Find Very Little To Do

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—One of the government's ace labor troubleshooters sighed dejectedly in a chair the other day and said with a grin: "Business is terrible."

He was kidding, of course. But he meant that the really serious labor troubles are getting scarcer and scarcer. A recent outstanding exception was the shooting and picket line violence at the Perfect Circle Corp. foundry at New Castle, Ind.

Generally speaking the nation has seldom enjoyed so high a degree of labor-management peace. Latest government data shows that strike idleness so far this year is practically at the lowest point since the end of World War II.

Time lost due to strikes during the first eight months of 1955 was less than a quarter of one per cent

of available working time. It was twice that in 1950 and three times as high in 1952.

A lively debate is going on among students of labor relations. Is the present era of labor peace temporary, possibly only because of current prosperity? Or have union-management relations taken on a degree of permanent maturity?

The general opinion seems to be that a qualified "yes" can be answered to both questions.

Good profits and good wages have undoubtedly contributed heavily to a desire on the part of both management and labor to avoid strikes.

But the experts also see a growing disposition of the labor-management foes to compromise their differences and meet each other half-way.

Peron In Exile, Is Given Attention On Birthday

By ANIBAL ARGUELLO

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 8 (AP)—Juan D. Peron, Argentina's de-throned dictator who may be shopping for a new homeland, awoke to the strains of soft music today on his 60th birthday.

Crowds of admiring and curious Paraguayans, including a band of guitar-strumming serenaders, assembled at dawn outside the white stucco house where Peron now lives in exile. Paraguayans appear to be displaying more sympathy for their guest now than when he arrived a week ago—at least in that residential section.

As Paraguay's leaders debated the fate of the fallen strongman, whom Argentina wants off the continent, the crowds grew larger outside the guarded private home, the residence of a wealthy Argentine friend of Peron.

To mark Peron's birthday, a group of Asuncion students from a school named "Republic of Argentina" was allowed to enter the home and present Peron bouquets of flowers and a gift of linen handkerchiefs embroidered with his monogram.

Paraguayans authorities held a two-hour top-level meeting yesterday on Argentina's demand that Peron be ousted from this country and made to get off this continent entirely. While a decision was awaited, an unconfirmed report circulated that Peron may leave

voluntarily for a life in exile elsewhere in order to smooth relations between Argentina and Paraguay. There have been reports he might go to Spain or Switzerland.

Argentina's new provisional government, headed by Eduardo Lonardi, sent a stiff note to Paraguay Thursday, saying Peron's continued presence in neighboring Paraguay could "awaken in him dreams of returning to power which in spite of being absurd would be no less dangerous."

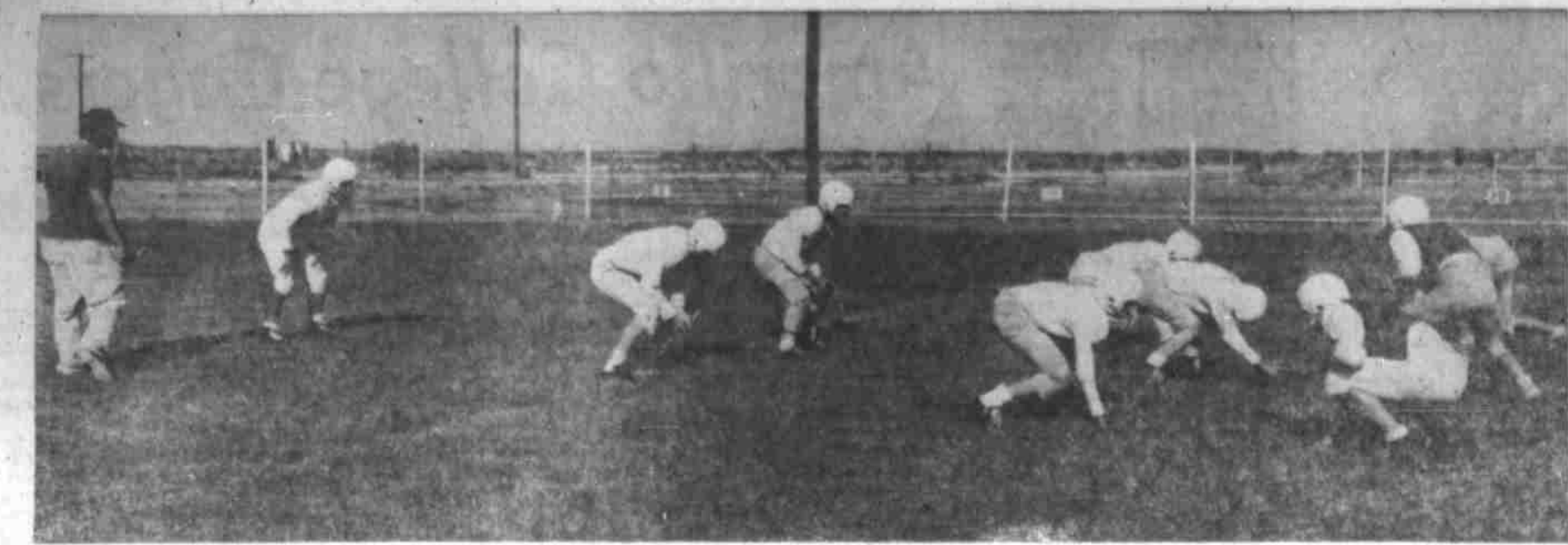
The immediate cause of demands that he be packed off was his reported remark to a reporter last Sunday that he still considers himself Argentina's constitutional president.

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Extermination of Rats—Bats—Mice—Silverfish—Scorpions—Spiders, etc.
LESTER HUMPHREY
Pest Control Service
Dial 3-0671 Big Spring

French Actress Wed To Fellow Player

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Gisèle Pascal, lovely French movie actress once romantically linked with Prince Rainier III of Monaco, was married today to the French actor who played opposite her in her latest film.

The actor was Raymond Pellegrin. The ceremony took place at a village near Paris. Pellegrin was wearing a beard, part of his make-up for his current role of Judas in a stage play.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Game officials are absorbing too much static from football teams these days and much of it can be blamed on de-zeit. It's too easy to saddle the blame for a loss on an arbiter's ruling. You can play a game with the first string quarterback or a regular guard sitting on the bench but I defy you to try and play one without officials. There, no doubt, are dishonest officials but they are in the minority. Most should be given "A" for effort for they help make the game what it is. The emphasis on winning shouldn't be too great in junior high school (and, fortunately, isn't here) but, on a recent night, following a very close game, I overheard a chant of a visiting team which had already rebounded its bus, that went something like this: "Give us a rope. Give us a tree. We want to hang the referee!" Strangely enough the team had won the game but the players had been permitted to let their imaginations run wild and fancied that the referee was conspiring against them. Boys will be boys, true, but it should be the job of the adults in charge of them to see that they have a little healthier attitude toward the game and people concerned with it. On another occasion, a visiting mentor permitted his team to rail at the arbiters and himself dressed them down verbally on occasions. Finally, he took his team off the field in a supreme show of hostility. Perhaps the sport is growing too big for us. Perhaps we are attaching too much importance to winning and losing. Either let's adopt a new set of values in the game and show a deeper appreciation for the men associated with it or let's admit there is too much strain connected with the endeavor and take up a new, less controversial sport where the emphasis, for a change, would be on how you play the game. The six-man football classic of the season takes place next Friday night in Knott, where Bill Bolin's Hill Billies challenge the Gail Coyotes. The regional champion could emerge from the contest.

Harold Davis Has Real 'Fish' Story

Want to hear a story about the fish that got away, as HCJC coach Harold Davis puts it? Within a space of a week, immediately prior to the beginning of the fall term of school, Davis lost five top-drawer players to other institutions of learning, any or all of whom could have made the first team of the Hayhaws. They were John Roy of Carlsbad, N. M.; Roy Pressley of Kentucky; Bill Munday of Sanger; Joe Giddens of Littlefield and Buddy Mayes of Midland. Team, 6-1-5, attended New Mexico University last year and was an all-state player in New Mexico in high school. He stayed at NMU when a new coach moved in. Pressley, 6-1 and a friend of HCJC's Ray Crooks, was the sixth man on the varsity team as a freshman at Ole Miss. He dropped out there because he became scholastically ineligible but later made up his work at Evansville College in Indiana but the coach became so impressed with him he talked him into accepting a scholarship there. Munday, 6-1-14,

had a 24-point average at Sanger and was all-district and top scorer in the district, as well as being named Most Valuable Player in the conference. Relatives in Cisco went to Sanger, picked him up and took him to Cisco JC where he enrolled in college. Mayes, a second-team all-district player, actually spent three days here but later accepted a scholarship at Sul Ross. He is 6-1-5. In addition, Billy Galtbreath of Orangefield, Ronnie Boyd of Hereford, Kenneth Harmon of Big Spring and Alvert Culpbry of Foran were tentatively set to come here but "checked in elsewhere." Galtbreath checked in at Henderson JC, Boyd went to Tulsa, Harmon enrolled at South Texas JC in Houston while Ogleby accepted a full scholarship at North Texas. What does it all mean? Simply that the search for players is becoming as spirited as for stand-out football players, that the game is really coming to the front in Texas and the Southwest. A dormitory here would help, too.

Guesses Of Ysleta Gate Were Way Off

Some hometown observers guessed the crowd of the Ysleta-Big Spring football game in Ysleta Sept. 23 at 8,000 but final figures showed only 4,471 paid their way into the gate. The cash intake of the contest was \$2,956.20 and Big Spring's part amounted to \$1,718.10. Avondale High, down in Georgia, has a quarterback named Neil Passmore. Buddy Cockrell, the Pampa lad who played against Big Spring, passed up the opportunity to attend Hardin University to go to Oklahoma State last year but is now at HSI, becoming eligible. In addition to the other things Steer Stadium now needs, it could use more lights. Remember Winston LeFleur, who starred for Port Neches in that championship game against Big Spring two December ago? He stayed at Baylor only one day and is now at Lamar Tech in Beaumont. The boxing industry, despite that fiasco in Richmond, Calif., the other night, is again booming and has already drawn 750,000 more customers the coun-

Bearcats Bomb Eola, 54 To 6

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 8 (SC)—Garden City's football forces annihilated Eola, 54-6, in a six-man exhibition here Friday night.

Eola got its lone touchdown early in the game when Bill McIntire passed to Harvey Williams. The play covered 40 yards. Running almost exclusively from the spread, the crippled Eola team made only two first downs after getting the TD.

Jimmy Smith and Eddie Engel punished the Eola ends by skirting the terminals for good yardage the remainder of the half.

Engel got the Bearcats' first TD from 32 yards away and Smith put Garden City ahead by running over the point.

In the second period, Smith scored on the one and a few plays later Jim Davee went over from the three and Smith added the point.

The touchdowns had been set up by Engel and Smith, with both boys blocking well for each other and benefiting from excellent blocks thrown by Jim Nelson, Royce Pruitt and Dale Hilliger.

Just before the half, Smith intercepted a pass and raced 25 yards for a TD and Engel added the point.

After the half, the Garden City first team played only on defense. Nelson, who has played five defensive half all year, intercepted two Eola passes and ran both back for touchdowns, one good for 30 yards and the other for 27.

Hilliger and Smith both excelled on defense. With all 20 members of the team seeing action, the reserves got in plenty of playing time on offense. Ken Rogers and Milton Mow each scored a six-pointer for Garden City while Mow accounted for an extra point.

Garden City 7 20 14 15-54
Eola 6 0 0 0-6

Deacons Buried Under 28-7 Tally

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 8 (AP)—Maryland's first ranked Terps pumped off to an early lead with their finest display of offensive power this season, then rolled to an easy 28-7 football victory over Wake Forest today.

The Terps scored the first time they got the ball, then added two more before halftime while their rock-ribbed defense held the Deacons until the closing moments of the game.

Frank Tamburello, Maryland's cocky quarterback, guided his team 75 yards in 12 plays and took the ball across on a 1-foot plunge for the first score.

The Terps scored after 4 minutes of the second quarter on a 28-yard drive in six plays, highlighted by Lynn Beightol's 27-yard pass to Ed Vereb. Vereb went across seconds later on a 1-foot plunge.

Vereb, speedy halfback from Pittsburgh, carried another foot with 12 seconds left in the first half for the third Terp score. His dash around end on a tricky fake climaxed a 64-yard drive.

Maryland's three scores came in the five times the Terps had the ball in the first half. Wake Forest held once on the 18 and end Jim Parsons caught Tamburello's pass outside the end zone on another threat.

The game, before a sparse crowd of 16,000 in Byrd Stadium under cloudy skies, was the ninth straight victory for the Terps, counting five at the end of last season. It was their first Atlantic Coast Conference game this season.

Tom Morris Sparks Princeton To Win

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Tommy Morris, a third string sophomore halfback, sparked Princeton to a soggy 7-0 victory over Pennsylvania today, extending Penn's football losing streak to 12 games.

It was a heart-breaking setback for the battered Pennsylvanians, who had an 85-yard touchdown run nullified in the opening period by a penalty and who marched 68 yards in the final period only to be stopped at touchdown's door.

With regular tailback Royce Flanagan on the sidelines with an injured knee and his substitute, Sid Pinch, taken out late in the third period with a gashed face, young Morris, a long-legged runner, came off the bench to lead a 59-yard touchdown drive in the third period.

He reeled off runs of 10, 23, 9 and 8 yards and then scored from the 2 with nine seconds remaining in the third period.

Beefy Panthers Yield Verdict To Jack Tars

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (AP)—George Welsh, 160 pounds of bamboozling artistry at quarterback, and a handful of Navy brommen jabbed the stuffings out of a beefy Pitt squad today for a 21-0 football victory. It was the third in a row for the undefeated, unscathed upon Middles.

Welsh cleared the decks of Pitt's hulking line with impartial timing by his three other backs and then took pot shots through the air to score Navy's two touchdowns in the second and third periods.

His 7-yard pass found end Jim Owen all alone in the end zone for the first score and his 15-yarder to halfback Chet Burckett set up the 3-yard TD plunge by fullback Dick Guest.

The Navy ends climaxed a great game of a crisp hitting line to provide the third scoring opportunity. Earl Smith crashed in from the right to block Corney Salvaterra's punt in the last quarter and Ron Beagle recovered on the 3.

Guest then scored from the 2 on last down after having one shot over the goal nullified by a 5-yard offside penalty.

Salvaterra, who led Pitt to a 21-0 victory over Navy last year, got off only one pass and that was intercepted as the Middle defense smothered the Panthers. Pitt was held to 59 yards rushing.

Pitt had only one chance to score. Right after the game started, tackle Bob Pollock recovered a wild pitchout by Welsh on the Navy 35, but Beagle halted the bid by throwing halfback Corkie Cost for a 7-yard loss.

Carbon kicked off to Foran in the third and Brunton grabbed it and went unmoled 70 yards to a TD. Johnny Nunez added the extra point.

Later, Brunton broke loose on a 60-yard scoring jaunt.

Carbon took some of the sting out of defeat by scoring twice in the final period. Little net one tally on a 19-yard advance while James Clower accounted for the other on a 46-yard sprint.

Foran plunked into District 7-B play next week, meeting Water Valley here.

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Bufs In Practice

Members of the Forsan High School football team look like they're playing for keeps in the above practice session. Coach Frank Honeycutt (far left) keeps a close watch to see that everything goes properly. The Bufs play six-man ball.

Forsan Easily Shades Carbon

FORSAN, Oct. 8 (SC)—The Forsan Buffaloes had an easy time routing their second six-man football win of the season here Friday night when they defeated Carbon in a non-conference contest, 37-18.

The Buffaloes did most of their damage in the first half.

Travis Schaefer scored the first Forsan TD on a 30-yard run after taking a lateral from Pat Brunton. Brunton had accepted a forward pass off the arm of George White.

Charles Little put Carbon back in the game when he climaxed a long drive by going over from the two.

Forsan knuckled down to work in the second quarter. Butch Padgett got one six-pointer on a five-

CISCO LOBOS HANG ON TO DEFEAT WOLVES

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Colorado City Wolves and Cisco Lobos coupled fumbles and stout defenses in a six-man football game here Friday night, with the Lobos punching over for the sole victory in the fourth quarter to win, 6-0.

Neither team was able to pass effectively, but both moved easily on the ground, the Lobos rambling for 245 yards, the Wolves for 213. The Wolves were unable to curb a severe case of fumbleitis, and lost six bubbles to the alert Lobos, who lost two of their own.

Thrillers in the night's play were long runs by Tommy Reynolds, Lobo halfback, who sped 57 yards in the second quarter to set the ball on the Wolf 18—a drive ended by a pass interception; a 44-yard run by Tommy Jamerson, a chug-along type C-City fullback, who was trying for four yards, burst into the open and was tagged from

next week.

Seining For Bait Will Be Permitted At Lake Thomas

Seining for bait will be permitted henceforth at Lake J. B. Thomas. Acting on advice from the Texas Game and Fish Commission, E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that regulations at the lake would conform in general with state rules regarding seining of minnows.

There are two prohibitions connected with the practice, however. One is that the length of the seine shall not exceed 20 feet, the state maximum. The other is that minnows or small fish thus caught shall not be for sale by anyone.

H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the state game and fish commission, said that the seining practice was recommended. However, he suggested that small bass,

crappie and catfish should be released, leaving only minnows and specimen of rough fish to be used by the fisherman.

Spence stressed that the relaxation was in part a matter of personal convenience to fishermen in order that they could catch their own bait. The district's regulations at Lake Thomas have not permitted seining for fish, and in the stocking phase for the lake seining for minnows was not permitted.

The district will seek to enforce rigidly the rule that minnows seined from the lake are for private use and not for sale, the manager declared.

Coahoma Straps Cowboys, 13-6

GRANDFALLS, Oct. 8 (SC)—Coahoma came out of the Grandfalls game with flying colors here Friday night, having won a 13-6 decision despite the fact that it was not at full strength.

The Bulldogs were held scoreless in the first period but Don Kenner exploded around right-end for 39 yards and a TD in the second. Joe Hill then converted to make it 7-0.

Later in the period, Kenner scored again for Coahoma on a one-yard plunge to make it 13-0, climaxing an extended drive.

Grandfalls was held scoreless until the final two minutes of the contest. Lloyd Young legged it across from one yard out.

In four starts, the Bulldogs have now won three games. They turned back Hoscove, 7-6; and Loraine, 21-0, in previous starts. Their loss was to Ozona, 19-4.

Coahoma plays Sandown in its first conference (4-A) game next Friday night.

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By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (AP)—George Welsh, 160 pounds of bamboozling artistry at quarterback, and a handful of Navy brommen jabbed the stuffings out of a beefy Pitt squad today for a 21-0 football victory. It was the third in a row for the undefeated, unscathed upon Middles.

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Michigan Downs Cadets, 26-2

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)—Pent up Michigan, releasing more than a decade of football frustration, finally shattered its Army jinx today, whipping the unbeaten Cadets 26-2 behind the violent running of halfback Terry Barr.

A futile fumble only two short weeks ago, the 20-year-old Junior from Grand Rapids, Mich., scored two touchdowns as the Wolverines ground Army into submission for the first time in their six game series which started in 1945.

With a sellout crowd of 97,239 roaring approval, Barr slammed 1 yard for Michigan's first touchdown in the opening quarter, then raced 82 yards with a punt in the second quarter for the second score.

The Wolverines, the nation's No. 2 team in this week's Associated Press poll, added a third touchdown on fullback Ed Shannon's 1-foot blast at the start of the fourth period and scored again late in the game on a 4-yard end sweep, by sophomore Jim Pace.

Army's point-a-minute machine, which had rolled up 116 points in 120 minutes this season, was reduced to fumbling ineptness by the Wolverines' tight defense. The sixth-ranked Cadets didn't dent Michigan territory until the third minute of the final period.

Army averted a shutout in the final 10 seconds when tackle Clay Goodwin downed Michigan quarterback John Greenwood in the end zone for a safety.

Michigan's long awaited victory over the Cadets gave the Wolverines a 3-0 record for the season. They played the final 38 minutes without their heralded end, Ron Kramer, who was shaken badly on Barr's second touchdown sprint.

Michigan 26 0 0 0-26
Army 2 0 0 0-2

Only one place remains to be filled in the eight-team Howard College Invitational Tournament.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC, director of the tournament, said Lon Morris, Amarillo, Schreiner, Wharton, San Angelo and Decatur had entered the meet, along with his own team.

Odessa State, Okla., and Cisco are among the teams which may be extended invitations.

Odessa has been a regular here in years past but Coach Larry McCullah of the Wranglers indicated to Davis last year that he may hold the club out of invitational tournaments this season in order to get them ready for conference play.

HCJC is the defending champion, having defeated Lon Morris in last year's finals. Lon Morris won the meet two years ago.

Jim Miller's 13-yard toss to end Dave Howard set up Thomas's big touchdown. The hard-charging Badger almost blocked a punt by Purdue quarterback Lennie Dawson to get the drive started at the Purdue 30.

Dawson, who threw 15 touchdowns passes last year, was still without his first one this season—but he tried 32 times today, completing 18 for 138 yards. Jim Haluska, Wisconsin's alternate quarterback to Miller, intercepted a Dawson pass on the Badger 3 in the second period.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 5, 1955

Shorthorns Down Snyder B With Second Half Assault

Johnson Gets Two Touches

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs	10	11
Yards Passing	202	107
Passes Completed	10	10
Passes Attempted	14	14
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	4	4
Punt Average	34.0	25.0
Fumbles	1	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Penalties	10	10

SNYDER, Oct. 8 (SC) — Behind at the half by a touchdown, the Big Spring High School reserves dominated play in the final two periods to uncouple the Snyder B team here Saturday night, 38-32.

The Shorthorns, who are coached by Harold Bentley and Roy Baird, sailed away the decision by scoring three touchdowns in the third and two more in the fourth.

At one time in the last quarter, the Big Springers held a 38-20 lead. Two desperation passes late in the game enabled the Kittens to pull as close as they did.

Dale Staton gave Snyder an early lead in the first period when he returned a punt 56 yards for a TD. Jimmy Allen kicked the extra point.

Big Spring shortly thereafter marched 55 yards across the double stripes, with Billy Johnson going the last two yards to score. Try for point failed, however, and Big Spring trailed, 7-6.

In the second, Allen scored for Snyder from 14 yards away to run the tally to 13-6.

There was no stopping Big Spring in the third, however. The Shorthorns recovered a fumble and Jimmy Campbell traveled 17 yards through right tackle to the pay window. That made it 13-12, Snyder.

Snyder came back to get a tally when James Smith traveled four yards into the end zone. Allen kicked the point that made it 20-12.

Johnson then hit Ed Fisher on a payoff pitch for Big Spring. Fisher moving across at the end of a 24-yard play. The tally then mounted to 20-18, Snyder.

Big Spring went ahead for the first time shortly before the period ended when Merle Dean Harris churned two paces across the twin stripes. Johnson's kick made it 25-20.

Early in the fourth, Guinette Gibbs wrapped his paws around a pass thrown by Johnson and scooted 27 yards to the happy hunting grounds. Johnson again kicked the PAT and the score mounted to 32-20, Big Spring.

Big Spring recovered a fumble not long after that and that break detonated another touchdown drive. Johnson finally moved in from two yards away and the score rose to 38-20.

Late in the fourth, a pass from Jerry Vice to Dwain Merritt clicked for 59 yards and a Snyder score. Twenty seconds before the game ended, the same combination got another six-pointer for the Tiger Kittens, this one going 42 yards.

For Big Spring, Lewis Porter and Glenn Whittington were among those playing fine defensive.

Big Spring's record now shows two wins, two losses and a tie in five games. The Shorthorns next play Sweetwater there Oct. 22.

In previous tilts, Snyder had beaten Lorraine, 18-6, and Sweetwater, 34-13, in that order.

Sooners Extend Winning Streak

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Climaxing by Tommy McDonald, an inexorable ground game under the touch of clever Jimmy Harris and eagle ball-hawking by ponderous Jerry Tubbs gave Oklahoma a 20-0 victory over Texas today and extended college football's greatest streak to 22 games.

It was nationally third ranked Oklahoma's fourth straight triumph in this storied intercollegiate football series and was a new record for the Sooners. They never had won four consecutive games from Texas before.

A crowd of 75,504 jammed the Cotton Bowl to watch the raging Tubbs intercept three passes, one of them a touchdown and the other drives, and McDonald run 27 yards for a touchdown in the first period and skip seven for another in the second.

Bob Burris got the third Sooner score with a 1-yard plunge after the faking and running of Harris and gotten the ball in position for the touchdown.

Excellent quarterbacking by Harris, who played with a cut hand that failed to hinder his ball-handling, and his understudy Jay O'Neal were too much for Texas, which depended mostly on the passing of sophomore Joe Clements. The Texas thrower did a terrific job despite five interceptions, passing for 153 yards and often driving the Longhorns deeply into Oklahoma territory.

The crushing Sooners powered Texas for 214 yards and got 54 passing. The big, rough Oklahoma line jammed Texas down for only 67 yards rushing and had it not been for the passing of Clements the Longhorns wouldn't have made an offensive show at all. They got 191 yards in the air.

Delano Womack, gritty Texas fullback, was the game's leader in rushing with 48 yards but he had little help from the other Texas backs.

Walter Foadren, sophomore Texas

as halfback, chipped in with 33 yards but Clements wound up with a minus 26.

On the other hand McDonald made 42 for Oklahoma and he was aided like this: Clendon Thomas 38 yards, Harris 33, Dennis Morris 29, Billy Prier 28, Burris 20 and O'Neal 11.

As the game ended the exultant Sooners fans flooded onto the field and tore down both of the goal posts—a tradition started several years ago. Oklahoma has demanded wooden posts for this game so they can tear them down and cart off the pieces as souvenirs.

It was the first time for Texas to be held scoreless since 1938 in this 50-game series.

Tubbs' first pass interception was the first pass Clements tried and it set up the initial Oklahoma touchdown. He took it on the Longhorn 34. McDonald, Billy Prier and Harris combined to drive to the Texas 22. An offside penalty set Oklahoma back but McDonald then broke around right end and sped to a touchdown. Harris' try for point was made from a bad pass-back from center and end Ed Kelley squirted out of the Texas line to block it.

Oklahoma next smashed to the Texas 18 before the Longhorns could rise up and then the Texans had their first offensive flurry, getting to the Sooner 41 on the passing of Clements and running of Womack.

O'Neal quarterbacked Oklahoma on another drive that pushed to the Texas 14 but Texas held. However, then came a fatal pass by Texas' Charley Brewer which McDonald intercepted and ran back 27 yards to the Texas 7. McDonald then racked up the second Sooner touchdown. Harris converted.

The final Oklahoma touchdown was on a 72-yard drive with Harris furnishing the running. From the Texas 4 the Longhorns were penalized for their one for offside and it set up Burris' score. Harris kicked the extra point.

Jim Swink Dazzles In TCU Victory

By REX THOMAS
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 8 (AP)—Jim Swink, a 6-foot-1 junior, scored all three touchdowns and rolled up 139 yards rushing today as he powered Texas Christian to a 21-0 gridiron victory over a fumbling Alabama team.

It was the Crimson Tide's sixth loss in a row and the ninth consecutive game without victory, a record unparalleled in 'Bama's football history.

Swink averaged 7.7 yards in 18 times he carried the ball. His most spectacular run was a 63 yard touchdown sprint early in the third quarter, the first score of the afternoon.

With 345 yards in three games, Swink was already the nation's leading ground gainer before today. His season's total is now 484.

His three touchdowns gave him a total of 62 points in four games. A fine defensive game enabled the Tide to hold the favored Horned Frogs scoreless in the first half.

But Swink broke the deadlock in the third quarter when he shot through the Alabama defense on his long scoring run.

Fumbles cost 'Bama heavily. A miscue by halfback Jerry McBee gave TCU the ball on its own 27.

Washington Assumes Coast Lead By Spilling Troy

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Washington furnished a 80-yard stroke of football lightning in the last quarter of a rain-drenched game today to bowl over the highly favored Trojans of Southern California 7-0 and take the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference race.

Huddled under umbrellas and thoroughly chilled, the crowd of 35,000 had it figured as a scoreless tie when Washington struck with only six minutes of play remaining.

The Trojans had pushed to the Washington 32 and a holding penalty had set the Huskies even farther back to their own 20. Quarterback Steve Roake faded a bit and hoisted a pass to end Jim Houston. The big wingman was hit hard on his own 45, but he scooped a lateral to end Corley Lewis and there wasn't an enemy finger laid on the lanky junior in his 55-yard romp to the victory tally.

Dean Derly's boot for the extra point was good.

Until then the game was a battle of rugged lines. In spite of the dampness, the footing was good but neither team could shake its backs into the clear for good gains.

Lakeview-Rocket Game Cancelled

The game between Lakeview's Rockets and Staton, which was to have been played in Steer Stadium Saturday night, was cancelled Saturday.

Big Spring had beaten Staton, 26-0, in a previous game.

The Rockets are scheduled to play Lamesa here next Saturday night.

Bid For Tigers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP)—Harry Levy, an insurance man here, said today he and a group of associates are ready to offer \$2,600,000 for the Detroit Tigers baseball club.

Due Back Monday

Gerald Lackey, scrappy end of the Big Spring Steers, who suffered an injury in Thursday's workout, is due to return to the drill field Monday. Lackey at first thought he had experienced a broken rib but an X-ray showed he had only a bad bruise. Barring further injury, he'll play against Levelland Friday night.

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL
Phillips 27, Haverd 27
O-C Miller 48, FW Carter 6

PROFESSIONAL
Baltimore 24, Green Bay 20

SOUTHWEST
SW Texas 26, Texas A&M 21
Howard Payne 34, New Mexico A&M 13
McMurry 21, Midwestern 27
McMurry 21, Midwestern 27
Oklahoma A&M 20, Wiley 12
Oklahoma 20, Texas 0
Texas Christian 21, Alabama 0
Texas A&M 20, Lamar Tech 8
Rice 21, Clemson 7
Baylor 21, Arkansas 20
Regina 20, Austin 20

SOUTH
Duke 47, William & Mary 7
Georgia 58, North Carolina 7
Delaware 20, Wake Forest 7
South Carolina 19, Furman 6
Randolph-Macon 14, Western Maryland 7
Shaw 6, Virginia State 0
Southern U. 21, Xavier, La. 0
Seaboard 40, Davidson 10
Kentucky 14, Auburn 14
Presbyterian 14, Davidson 7
Miss. State 14, Tulane 0
Penn State 30, Virginia 7
Centre 24, Washington & Lee 7
Maryland State 41, Fayetteville 6
Gaulander Smith 41, Rust 6
Maryland 28, Wake Forest 7
West Virginia 47, VMI 12
Tennessee 13, Chattanooga 0
Shepherd 24, Bridgewater 0
Hamden-Sydney 7, Guilford 6
Fort Hinson 20, Chattanooga 7
Morris Brown 27, Bethune-Cookman 6
Georgia 46, Furman 6
Florida 28, Georgia Tech 0
Maryville 12, Elizandale Normal 7
Winston-Salem 28, 15, Bluffield St. 6
Concord, W. Va. 13, Glenville 0
Milwaukee 12, Vanderbil 0
Newberry 14, Wofford 0
Georgia Tech 7, Louisiana State 0
Emory & Henry 28, Carson-Newman 7
Western Kentucky 12, Morehead 7
Virginia Tech 24, Florida State 20
Ole Miss 12, Vanderbilt 0

MIDWEST
Kansas State 42, Marquette 0
Central Michigan 61, N. Illinois State 0
Zarver, Ohio 20, Cincinnati 0
Iowa 20, Indiana 6
Miami, Ohio 20, Toledo 0
Michigan State 30, Stanford 14
Ohio State 27, Illinois 12
Wichita 0, Okla. A&M 0
Marshall 28, Western Mich. 0
Wichita 20, Ball State 0
Central State 19, W. Va. State 0
Illinois Normal 14, Eastern Illinois 13
Detroit 24, Kenton 0
Lake Forest 6, North Central 0
Albion 50, Olivet 0
Chicago 10, 26, Kenosha 6
Iowa State 7, Kansas 7
Buena Vista 20, Upper Iowa 14
Wayne, Mich. 27, Case 14
Kalamazoo 20, Hope 7
Hillsdale 14, Albion 7
Alma 21, Adrian 0
Hiram 18, Grove City 0
Michigan 20, Army 2
Minnesota 18, Northwestern 7
Wisconsin 6, Purdue 0
Central 81, 66, Conway St. 12
Dubuque 20, Illinois Wesleyan 10
Cornell 10, 42, Monmouth 0
Orion 15, Lawrence 13
Carroll 20, Illinois Wesleyan 10
Beloit 19, Wabash, Ind. 13
Brake 36, Washington (D. C.) 19
College of Pacific 20, Idaho 0
D. D. Mines 55, Sioux Falls 0
Morrisville, Iowa 13, North Dakota 7
Jamestown 21, Minot 10
D. D. Mines 55, Sioux Falls 0
St. John's, Minn. 13, Hamline 21
St. Cloud, Minn. 12, Mankato 10
Concordia, Minn. 20, Gustavus Adolphus 13
St. Olaf 40, Carleton 13
Franklin 14, New Paltz 0
St. Joseph's 27, Ind. State 0
Omaha 50, Bradley 13

FAR WEST
Washington 7, Southern California 0
Denver 41, Montana 13
Colorado A&M 14, Wyoming 13
Washington 7, USC 0
Colorado 13, Oregon 0
Washington State 31, California 30
Forest 20, 20, Western Wash. 0
Eastern Wash. 13, British Columbia 0
Utah 12, Utah State 0
Lewis and Clark 47, Utah 7

EAST
Lehigh 27, Bucknell 30
Northeastern 18, American Int'l 0
Drexel 20, 20, Princeton 13
Franklin & Marshall 24, Dickinson 30
Millersville 20, Kutztown 0
Shippensburg 24, 22, Strasburg 7
Swatara 22, Susquehanna 13
Wheaton 22, Wayne 13
Muhlenberg 22, Cheyney 13
Clarion 20, 20, Gettysburg 13
Robert 6, Buffalo 0
Barnegat 20, 20, John Hopkins 0
Lock Haven 20, California, Pa. 7
Juniata 7, Hiram 0
Ugalea 6, Moravian 0
New Haven 20, 14, Norwich 0
Trinity 20, 20, 20, 20
Vassar 20, 20, 20, 20
New Britain 20, 20, 20, 20
Westminster, Pa. 20, Buffalo 0
Zab 44, Colby 0
Navy 21, Pittsburgh 0
Bates 20, 20, 20, 20
Brown 7, Dartmouth 0
Holy Cross 14, Colgate 14
Cornell 20, Harvard 0
Princeton 7, Pennsylvania 0
Amherst 20, 20, 20, 20
Brandeis 20, Babes 0
Dartmouth 14, Lafayette 0
Maine 6, 20, Hampshire 0
Hampshire 21, Muhlenberg 0
National 20, 20, 20, 20
Springfield 14, Colby 0
Connecticut 12, Massachusetts 13
Hamilton 20, 20, 20, 20
RPI 6, Kings Point 0
Williams 20, Middlebury 0
Newport 20, 20, 20, 20
Shippensburg 20, 20, 20, 20
Northwestern 12, Vermont 0
Dartmouth 41, Colby 13
Oberlin 44, Wash. 0, Jefferson 0
P. Miller 21, Lebanon Valley 0
Albany State 20, Bowdoin 20

Rice Owls Win Over Unbeaten Tigers, 21-7

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rice Institute used the passing of King Hill, the speed of Virgil Mutschink and the power of Jack Throckmorton tonight in knocking Clemson's Tigers from the ranks of the undefeated with a 21-7 intercollegiate football victory.

Hill and Mutschink, a pair of brilliant sophomores, led the Owls to a 14-0 halftime lead and Throckmorton climaxed a 49-yard final period drive by powering over from the nine.

Clemson, plagued by fumbles and penalties and hampered by the early second half injury of Don King, its star quarterback, saw fullback Bill O'Dell plunge over from the one after the Tigers had started a 99-yard march with a gamble behind its own goal line.

A crowd of 37,500 saw Clemson lose its first game after defeating Presbyterian College, Virginia and Georgia. Rice, a Southwest Conference pre-season favorite, had opened its campaign by defeating Alabama and tying Louisiana State.

Hill, a 208-pound quarterback, who was starting his first game, passed 17 yards to end James Peters for Rice's first score, six plays after the Owls had recovered a Clemson fumble on the Tiger 34 on the second play of the game.

Mutschink, a 170-pound second string left halfback, broke off right tackle and scampered 28 yards for the second quarter score that ended an 83-yard Rice march. Mutschink accounted for 57 of the 83 yards in seven carries.

Fullback Jerry Hall converted twice for Rice and Throckmorton added the third extra point.

Penalties on punts aided the second and third Rice touchdowns. Rice gained 261 yards on the ground to 162 for Clemson.

Stranahan Regains Lead At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Frank Stranahan sank a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole today and snatched back the lead in \$17,500 Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

The putt gave the wealthy young muscle-man from Toledo, Ohio, a two-under-par 70 for the third round and dropped him seven under at 209 for 54 holes of the 72-hole event.

It also enabled Stranahan to ease one stroke ahead of Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., who finished moments earlier with 70-210.

Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., whose 69 was the day's hottest round on a Municipal Mt. Pleasant course playing longer than ever after three straight nights of rain, came one notch back at 211 in a tie with Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex. Maxwell fired a 70 for his third straight sub-par round.

Baylor Bears Conk Last Year's S'West Champs

By GARTH JONES
WACO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Baylor's bruised Bruins had to man the bulwarks for a last stand battle tonight in virtually easing Arkansas out of Southwest Conference contention by a score of 25-20. Until the final wink of the scoreboard timer Arkansas almost had the victory. Baylor, downed by Maryland 20-6 last week, mounted scores in each of the four periods but had to fight hardest in the final minutes when the Porkers ripped up and down the field for 14 points.

Huskers Smothered By Texas Aggies

By ODELL HANSON
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8 (AP)—Texas A&M mixed a sprinkling of timely passes with a bruising ground game today to smother Nebraska, 27-0, in an intercollegiate football game played before a stadium-bulging crowd of nearly 40,000.

After a couple of false starts early in the contest, the Texas Aggies poured on the heat in a three-touchdown second quarter, then added a good measure tally with 15 seconds of game time remaining.

The win gave the Aggies of the Southwest Conference a three-win, one-loss record for the season and avenged a 13-0 loss the Aggies suffered in their only prior meeting with Nebraska 25 years.

Nebraska now holds a 1-3 record for the year.

A recovered fumble and an intercepted pass set up the first two of three Aggie touchdowns after their attack had bogged down twice in the first quarter.

Tackle Bob Clennenden grabbed a Nebraska fumble late in the first quarter on Nebraska's 31, and quarterback Donald Grant made the 68-yard drive good with a one-yard plunge.

Fullback George Gullar made a one-man show of the second Aggie touchdown by intercepting a Nebraska pass.

Nebraska's aerial attack, which has proved the Cornhuskers' most potent offensive weapon this year, never got off the ground. Out of 14 passes attempted, only two were completed and two were intercepted.

Although the Huskers managed 13 first downs to 17 for the Aggies, most of them were ground out with little yardage to spare and the Huskers ended the long afternoon with a net yardage of 133 to 336 for the Aggies. The Texans made 6 of 11 passes, good for 84 yards.

Nebraska never threatened. The closest the Huskers could come to pay dirt was 41 yards out.

Stumbling Eagles Lick Villanova

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Burly Emidio (Turk) Petrarca, a speedy, bruising fullback, crashed over for two third-period touchdowns today as a stumbling Boston College football team erupted in the second half to overpower Villanova, 28-14, in rainsoaked Fenway Park.

Petrarca, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior from West Warwick, R. I., turned in a tremendous running performance to spark the powerful Eagles after the visiting Wildcats had battled on even terms throughout the first half.

Bengals Defeated By Georgia Tech

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 8 (AP)—Georgia Tech capitalized on a 45-yard pass from sub quarterback Toppo Van to George Volkert to down Louisiana State University 7-0 here tonight in a bitterly fought football game before a record-breaking crowd of 60,000.

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North Becomes City Favorite

North Ward emerged as a power in Ward School football league play by defeating Park Hill, 27-0, here Saturday.

In other contests, College Heights outlasted East Ward, 20-13; Kate Morrison won over Washington Place, 13-0; and Central blanked West Ward, 6-0.

Dexter Pate scored two touchdowns and Madry one for College Heights. The half time count favored Heights, 13-6.

Sonny Orozco and Willie Mendoza scored Morrison's touchdowns, both on passes from Gabriel Subia.

On other occasions, Subia broke loose on a 70-yard jaunt but was stopped on the ten and the Maroons failed to push the ball across the double stripes.

Shipper Driver tallied Central's lone touchdown against West, after a pichout from Bobby Sharp. The play covered 35 yards.

Central was stopped on West's four-yard line on one occasion and went all the way to the enemy's one-foot line on another.

Red Schwarzenbach's punting was a highlight of the game. He performs for Central.

Vols Snap 6-Game Losing Skein

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP)—Tennessee's once-mighty football forces downed Chattanooga 13-0 today to snap a six-game losing streak.

After a scoreless first half in which they flizzed away three scoring chances, the Vols got up enough steam to score in the last two periods, handing Coach Bowdin Wyatt his first triumph.

Tailback John Majors slipped off left tackle, cut back and sprinted 35 yards midway of the third period for the Vols' first touchdown. Fullback Tommy Priest, a placekicking specialist, converted.



Learning By Seeing

Two West Texan young men learn about a phase of the oil industry by actually seeing equipment in the field. At left is Donovan W. Darsey, San Angelo, with John B. Dorsey, Big Spring, both senior petroleum engineering majors at Texas A&M College. The wire reel between them is used to test bottom-hole pressures. Other equipment visible includes a verticle separator which separates gas and oil, and in the far background, a stock tank for storing oil. Even the oil field sign is standard.

Deep Exploration Staked In Northeastern Howard County

A wildcat venture three miles northwest of Vincent and an Iatan-East Howard location were staked in Howard County Saturday.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 R. T. Shafer is the prospector and it is to be drilled to 8,200 feet for a test of

the Pennsylvanian. The location is two miles west and a mile north of the Vincent (Lower Canyon) field. It is also 1 1/2 miles north of the Sara Mag (Palo Pinto) pool and 2 1/2 miles southeast of the Hobo field.

Central Sterling Test To Final; Another Sets Pipe

Gruber and Watts No. 1 Hildebrand is a Durham field completion in Sterling County with a 26.30 barrel potential. The flow had no water and the gravity of the oil is 31 degrees.

Total depth is 694 feet and the seven-inch casing goes to 682 feet. The top of the pay zone is 682 feet.

Drill site is 330 from north and west lines, 19-12-SPRR survey.

Other Sterling County wildcat projects were reported making hole. Texas No. 1 Foster was at

total depth of 1,093 feet, and operator plans to set pipe at 1,103 feet, possibly during the weekend. This project is 12 miles west of Sterling City and is 330 from south and 2,420 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey.

Albaugh, Duncan and Cosden No. 2 Whittington, in Mitchell, has bit turning in chert and lime at 8,406 feet. This project is a west offset to the Albaugh (Fusselman) field discovery well. Site is 390 from east and 1,650 from north lines, 11-17-SPRR survey.

In Glasscock County, Texas No. 1-A Hilliger is drilling in lime and chert at 4,783 feet. This wildcat is 8 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City and is 660 from north and east lines, 13-38-3a, T&P survey.

The drillsite is 330 from north and 2,310 from the west lines, 29-25-H&TC survey.

Ibex and Daniel No. 1 C. D. Reed is an Iatan-East, Howard field location and drilling is to start at once for 2,750 feet. Location is five miles east of Coahoma.

Site is 990 from north and 330 from east lines, southwest quarter, 46-30-1a, T&P survey.

Other Howard County projects were reported making hole.

Humble No. 1 Anderson, wildcat about three miles east and a mile north of Luther, has bit turning in lime and shale at 6,548 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and 80 from east lines, 15-31-2n, T&P survey.

Cosden No. 1 H. R. Clay has set pipe at 3,030 feet. This project is 2,310 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 126-29 W&NW survey. It is four miles east of Forsan.

Bond No. 4 TL&M is preparing to set pipe and try, is pulling core at 3,035 feet. Operator will then set pipe and try for a completion in the Snyder pool. This project is 660 from south and west lines, 17-39-T&P survey.

31 Geologic Formations Found In Howard County

Drillers have encountered a total of 31 geologic formations in their explorations below the surface of Howard County.

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

Chester F. Barnes, veteran Big Spring geologist, has prepared the chart (below) showing the general geology of Howard County.

Formations which produce in the county are the Yates, Queen, San Andres, Gorieta, Clear Fork and Wolfcamp, all in the Permian System; the Cisco, Canyon, and Strawn of the Pennsylvanian; and the Silurian Devonian.

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

GENERAL GEOLOGY OF HOWARD COUNTY

ERA	SYSTEM	SERIES	GROUP	FORMATION	LOCAL NAMES
Cenozoic	Tertiary	Undifferentiated	Ogalalla	Ogalalla	Ogalalla (Fresh Water)
Mesozoic	Cretaceous	Gulf (undifferentiated)	Washita	Fredericksburg	Fredericksburg
				Trinity	Trinity (Base of Sand)
				Trinity	Trinity (Base of Sand)
	Triassic		Dockum	Chinle	Chinle
				Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
Permian	Guadalupe		Whitehorse	Dewey Lake	Dewey Lake
				Rustler	Rustler
				Salado	Salado
				Tansil	Tansil
				Yates	Yates
	Leonard		"San Andres"	San Andres	San Andres
				Glorieta	Glorieta
				Leonard	Leonard
	Wolfcamp		Wolfcamp	Wolfcamp	Wolfcamp
				Wolfcamp	Wolfcamp
Paleozoic	Pennsylvanian		Cisco	Cisco	Cisco
				Canyon	Canyon
				Strawn	Strawn
				Bend	Bend
				Bend	Bend
	Mississippian		Mississippian	Woodford	Woodford
				Woodford	Woodford
				Woodford	Woodford
	Devonian		Devonian	Devonian	Devonian
				Devonian	Devonian
Ordovician			Silurian	Silurian	Silurian
				Silurian	Silurian
				Silurian	Silurian
				Silurian	Silurian

No wells in Howard County have penetrated below the Ellenberger.

Symbols:

● Produces in West Texas.

■ Produces in Howard County. (Strawn, Canyon, and Cisco usually from reefs).

Completions Show Sharp Gain In Howard And Adjacent Areas Seven County Record

Completions increased by 34 per cent in Howard and six adjoining counties during the first three-quarters of 1955 in comparison with the same period a year ago.

The wells were not so large in productivity, however, with the potential declining by 23 per cent under that of the comparable period. Abandonments were down by nine per cent to provide a rather wholesome picture for this immediate area.

During the nine months period, there were 419 new wells added in Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Mitchell and Sterling Counties. Martin alone, with practically no exploration, failed to have a completion. The new wells accounted for a daily potential of 51,648.14 barrels. There were 90 holes which were plugged and abandoned. During the first three quarters of 1954 there had been 313 completions for 67,140 barrels, and there were 98 abandonments.

The third quarter produced 146 completions for 17,335.71 barrels and 24 abandonments.

Some of the more significant developments included the unexpected but steady play in the Jo-Mill Spraberry pool of southwestern Borden; the flourishing of the new shallow Varel pool northwest of Big Spring; the revival of the Spraberry Trend area in southwestern Glasscock by plugging back and recompleting in the Clear Fork; the remarkably brisk play in the Westbrook pool of western Mitchell County, where first commercial oil production of the Permian Basin was completed in 1920. This oldest of pools led all the area in completions for the quarter. In Sterling the Parochial Bade was developing in the Clear Fork as well as the Queen. By counties the picture stacked up for the third quarter:

BORDEN—15 completions for 3,146.68 barrels and 5 abandonments. There were two discoveries, the Blanco Oil No. 1-35 Canning as a northeast outcrop to the Cannon Spraberry field and plugged back venture which became the first well in the Lucy (Clear Fork) pool. The Diamond M pool had one well for

County	Completions		Potential		Abandonments	
	1955	1954	1955	1954	1955	1954
BORDEN	40	33	8,439.18	8,560.18	18	24
DAWSON	29	32	2,937.59	4,497.35	15	9
GLASSCOCK	28	24	6,261.07	4,740.24	6	3
HOWARD	167	168	19,341.84	42,822.19	26	41
MARTIN	0	7		1,050.10	3	9
MITCHELL	120	38	12,011.31	4,680.12	10	7
STERLING	25	11	2,530.43	789.82	14	5
	419	313	51,523.42	67,140.00	90	98

49.88 barrels, the Fluvanna pool one for 146, and the steadily progressing Jo-Mill Spraberry pool 11 wells for 2,752.90 barrels.

DAWSON—There were 13 completions for 1,224.18 barrels and 10 abandonments. The Mungerville-Pennsylvanian pool had one well for 1560.63, the Spraberry West Pennsylvanian one for 122.98, and the Welch pool 10 wells for 785.16. Newman Bros No. 1-39 Carrie Dean was good for 165.41 barrels and an outpost discovery to the Dean pool in Eastern Dawson.

HOWARD—There were 41 completions for 4,275.72 barrels and three abandonments. Alf Shatto No. 2 Guitar six miles northwest of Big Spring was listed as a wildcat discovery for 7 barrels and D. W. Varel No. 1 Newton, 7 1/2 miles northwest, as another for 8.98, but in reality this was probably a definer for the budding Varel pool. The Howard-Glasscock pool produced 6 wells for 479.47 barrels, the Moore pool 9 for 639, the Snyder pool 10 for 854.98, Iatan-East Howard 2 for 189.75, Luther Southeast

one for 721.92, and the Varel pool 11 for 1,374.62 barrels.

MARTIN—There was only one shallow wildcat and it failed. However, at the end of the quarter Pan American No. 1 Shook, appeared to be a Devonian discovery in the extreme north part of the county, but it was not completed officially at the end of the quarter.

MITCHELL—The third quarter brought 47 completions for 3,676.14 barrels, and three abandonments. The revived Westbrook pool, oldest in the Permian Basin, had 36 completions for 2,969.60 barrels; the Coleman Ranch pool 2 for 320.10; the Sharon Ridge shallow section, 9 for 386.44 barrels.

STERLING—There were 10 completions for 774.01 barrels and three abandonments. Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1-F Nora Gee, came in for 128 barrels as the discovery in the Fuller-Coke pool and one other well was added to this area. The Parochial Bade field had 6 completions for 298.73, the West Jamestown 2 for 297 barrels, the Fuller Coke 2 for 305 barrels.

Murchison Attempts Biggest Job Of His Career In Canada

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 8 (AP)—Clint Murchison, Texas millionaire whose far-flung American interests might have been expected to keep him busy, saw something in Canada he couldn't resist.

It was natural gas in Canada's West and the prospect of building the longest pipeline in the world to carry it to Canada's East.

In these, he engaged in probably his most massive job and the one with the most hurdles. Some hurdles haven't been cleared yet.

The proposed pipeline—in which Murchison or his companies now hold a half-interest—would be 2,350 miles long, reaching across the prairie provinces, through northern Ontario and into Toronto and Montreal, with branches or laterals to the American border in Manitoba, to Ottawa, and to southwestern Ontario. It would cost \$50 million dollars.

Western Canada for years had had substantial natural gas for local use. It wasn't until the discovery of oil at Leduc, near Edmonton, in 1947, and discoveries of both oil and gas which followed, that it became big-league.

Murchison, deep in the gas business in Texas, heard the rumblings in the north and in 1949 sent Frank Schultz, 33, his trouble-shooting geologist, to see what it was about.

Schultz was impressed. Murchison decided there was a market. The immediate result was formation in 1950 of Canadian Delhi Oil Co. Ltd., subsidiary of Murchison's Delhi Oil Corp. of Dallas, now Delhi-Taylor Petroleum, of which Murchison is chairman.

Murchison's first hurdle was the fact that Alberta wouldn't allow gas to be sold anywhere outside the province, until it was satisfied that there was enough to take care of the province's own needs for 50 years.

While most companies hunted for oil and incidentally found gas, Canadian Delhi hunted for gas and incidentally found some oil.

The company now holds an Alberta permit to export from the province 4,650,000,000 cubic feet of gas over a 27-year period at a maximum rate of 550 million cubic feet daily. Trans-Canada estimates the maximum Canadian market for some years to come at 350 million cubic feet daily, leaving 200 million cubic feet daily for export to the United States.

Since March, 1954, the company also holds from the Canadian Transport Board a permit to build

across Canada, with a recent extension to April 30, 1956.

Trans-Canada also has signed a contract to sell 200 million cubic feet daily to Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, at the international border near Emerson, Manitoba, with an option to sell an equal amount if and when it is available.

During the six years of explorations, negotiations and conferences, Murchison's private airplane has become a familiar sight from Calgary to Ottawa, but Murchison has not become well known to the Canadian public.

He drops into a hotel almost unnoticed—more often than not in sport shirt and slacks—stays a couple of days and is away again.

Fall API Meeting Slated At Odessa

Second meeting of the autumn for the Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has been set for Oct. 18 at the Ector County Auditorium in Odessa.

Chester H. Lauck, executive assistant to the president of Continental Oil Company, is to be the guest speaker. Lauck, a successful businessman before he became widely known as "Lum" in the "Lum and Abner" team, will speak following a barbecue dinner served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon gang.

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This is the 15th in a new 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 its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.

An association with Cosden Petroleum Corporation that dates back almost from the end of his school days, is that of John Fred Stitzell, another on the company's honor roll of 15-year employees.

Graduated from Texas University with a B.B.A. degree in the spring of 1940, Stitzell joined Cosden the following August, while the company's general offices were still in Fort Worth. He came to Big Spring just a short time later, with the movement of headquarters.

He started to work as a posting machine operator in the credit department. He remained in this department until after services in World War II, then entered the Treasury Department's accounting division.

Stitzell was on leave of absence from Navy duty from December 18, 1941 to Feb. 28, 1946. He was separated from the service as a Chief Petty Officer (Storekeeper).

Stitzell was born in Denison, attended public schools there, then attended North Texas State before transferring to the University of Texas. In Big Spring he has been a member of the American Legion and served as its finance officer, and he also has served as secretary-treasurer of the Lions Club. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

Stitzell was married last November 14 to Mrs. Elizabeth Moody Vessel, and there is a son, Charles Edward Vessel, 7. They own their home at 1509 Stadium Street.

In his leisure time, Stitzell pursues a couple of interesting hobbies, woodworking and coin collecting.

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS



WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co.
901 E. 2nd Big Spring
Oil Field and Industrial Manufacturers and Repair
Drill Collar Service
24 HOUR SERVICE

O. H. McALISTER
OIL FIELD TRUCKING
Specializing in Handling Heavy Machinery
Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-5591

W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor
Bulldozers—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers
Air Compressors—Drag Lines
DIAL 4-8062

WILSON BROTHERS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Oil Field Construction
710 E. 15th Dial 4-7312 or 3-2528



* FOUND 'EM UNDER MY SEAT. WHY? *

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

ARE HIGH payments hindering you from buying a new car? See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.

SALE OR trade. 1953 Buick Super Hardtop fully equipped and clean. D. L. Burkett at Tarbox Motor Co. Phone 4-7424.

TRAILERS

FOR SALE. 1952 model 28 ft. house-trailer. First \$1200 takes it. Only those genuinely interested need apply. A-1 Trailer Courts, 1823 East 3rd, city.

1952 HENSLEY HOUSETRAILER. 22 foot long, modern, air-conditioned. Digs 815 East 3rd, after 6 p.m. at 827 Ringler Drive.

1945, 27 FT. CONTINENTAL trailer-house, \$400. Also luggage trailer, 1009 North Gregg.

1952 28 FT. MODERN Saway, Touring light, air-conditioned. \$1400. Corner Lexington and East 17th.

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

1953 31 FT. SPARTAN Mansion. Sell equally or trade for furniture. O. M. Trailer Court, space 52.

STOP!

If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
911 W. 3rd

AUTOMOBILES

FIREBALL "SEZ"

- MUFFLERS
- TAIL PIPES
- Largest Stock In This Area. We Have The Proper One for YOUR CAR.
- Our Location Saves You Dollars.
- 20 MINUTE SERVICE Come to See Us

Fireball Welding
1220 W. 3rd. Phone 4-6678

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3451

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL MESSAGE!!

For Your Fall CASH

Investigate Our NEW

- Lower Cost
- Longer Terms
- Faster Service

\$75 to \$2500

Chevron Finance
107 W. 4th Dial 4-4318

PETE PETERSON

Is Back With

EAKER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Hudson Dealer

1509 Gregg Dial 4-6922

For the most economical car in America, drive the new Hudson Rambler. Up to 30 miles per gallon.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KEITH HENTZEN

LIFELIKE COLOR PICTURES

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Photographed in Home or Business

Children - Weddings Parties - Gardens

By Appointment

Call 4-4050 after 4 p.m. week days; anytime weekends

NOTICE

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

THE RE-OPENING

Of Our

BODY SHOP

FREE ESTIMATES

Expert Workmanship

Easy Terms



Tarbox Motor Co.

"Authorized Ford Dealer"

500 W. 4th

Dial 4-7424

YES!!

YOU CAN
\$AVE
MONEY ON
THESE

1953 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and air conditioner. Toned. Very low mileage.

\$1595

1954 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and air conditioner.

ONLY \$2095

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, powerflite, power brakes.

SAVE \$900

On this one. Only 3,000 miles

MANY MORE LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Finance Terms To Meet Your Needs

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

4th & JOHNSON
V. A. Merrick

DIAL 4-7351
John Fort Bill Merrick

USE HERALD WANT ADS—
THEY GET RESULTS

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated

"Same Price To Everyone"

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A beautiful beige and carmen red finish. Interior smartly trimmed in leather and whipcord. It's a honey. **\$1385**

'53 FORD Sedan. It's one of those one owner original cars with unmatched overdrive. Nice. **\$1085**

'52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior. Smart two-tone body, incomparable Merc-O-Matic drive. **\$1185**

'52 BUICK Roadmaster sedan. Jet black set off with premium white wall tires. One owner car that's perfect. **\$1085**

'50 LINCOLN Custom sport sedan. A one owner car with but 15,000 actual miles. Not a scratch inside or out. Truly a great buy with miles of trouble free service for your every dollar. **\$1185**

'53 MERCURY Hardtop convertible. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. Positively like new inside and out. **\$1585**

'54 PONTIAC Sedan. A quality car of the medium price field. It's beautiful. It's a bargain. **\$1485**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior. A nicer one you'll not find. Premium white-wall tires. **\$1385**

'50 PONTIAC Sedan. Not a scratch inside or out. **\$585**

'50 MERCURY Monterey club coupe. Leather trim. It's a honey. **\$685**

'50 PONTIAC Convertible coupe. Looks good and runs good. **\$685**

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels

Dial 4-5284

Oldsmobile's

"Safety Service"

Special

"It's Later Than You Think!"

Winterize Your Car Now!

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| ● Brakes | ● Wheel Alignment |
| ● Lights | ● Wheel Bearings |
| ● Steering | ● Radiator & Hoses |
| ● Battery | ● Antifreeze |
| ● Fan Belt | ● Heater & Def. |
| ● Engine, Tune-up For Winter Starting | |
| ● Transmission For Winter Oil | |

Call Us. We Will Gladly Pick Up Your Car And Deliver.

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer

424 East Third

Dial 4-4625

MR. CAR BUYER

Investigate Our Finance Deal Before You Sign Up

- Low Bank-Rate Interest
- Local Insurance Representative
- Protective Payment (If Desired)
- Friendly And Dependable Service

"Serving Big Spring Since 1936"

Tate-Brislow-Parks

Insurance And Loans

508 Main Dial 4-5504

IT'S SIMPLE

There's only two things that sell used cars...

PRICE AND CONDITION

We have both.

Drop in at our Red House of Bargains. You'll Like Our Cars and Prices.

- 1954 BUICK CENTURY 2-door. Hardtop. Loaded.
- 1953 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Low mileage.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Fully equipped. Extra clean.
- 1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. A bargain buy.
- 1953 CADILLAC Fleetline 4-door. Air-conditioned.
- 1952 FORD V-8 Victoria. It's nice.
- 1952 BUICK Super 4-door. New tires.
- 1952 PONTIAC 8 cylinder Catalina. Hardtop. Bargain.
- 1952 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-door. Economy overdrive.
- 1953 BUICK V-8 Super 4-door. Million dollar ride.
- 1954 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop. Loaded.
- 1953 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door Hardtop.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1940 CHEVROLET 3-door. **\$95**

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
MC EWEN MOTOR CO.
801 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4353

USE HERALD WANT ADS
THEY GET RESULTS

**THIS CAR WAS TURNED
OVER 3 TIMES
AT APPROXIMATELY 80 MILES
PER HOUR**



**Angelo Airman's
Auto Overturns**

Charles Erskin Lewis, Goodfellow AFB Airman, from San Angelo, held the dubious distinction today of being the first person to wreck a 1956-model automobile in this area.

Lewis' 1956 Ford overturned on the Andrews Highway about three miles west of Big Spring Sunday afternoon. The vehicle went out of control when Lewis tried to cut back onto the shoulder while passing another vehicle. The airman told log off the shoulder. The car was badly damaged, but neither Lewis nor a passenger was injured. The airman was going to Andrews where he lived before entering the service.

**DOORS DID NOT COME OPEN
DUE TO FORD'S SAFETY
STEERING WHEEL AND DOOR
LATCHES**

NO ONE WAS HURT

YOU OWE

IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY

TO BUY THIS PROTECTION

SEE AND BUY

THE 1956 FORD

Tarbox Motor Co.

"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"



500 W. 4th

Dial 4-7424

**DEPENDABLE
USED CARS**

YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING
INSPECT THEM

- '53 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe. Gyrotronque, heater, tinted glass, blue color. **\$1185**
- '49 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, signal lights, good tires, extra clean. **\$385**
- '49 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Clean. **\$355**
- '49 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater. **\$315**
- '54 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater, tinted glass, Goodyear Double Eagle tires. **\$1835**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Brown and beige two-tone. **\$1285**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new white wall tires, tinted glass, signal lights, dark green color. **\$1065**
- '49 PONTIAC Silver Streak 3. Hydramatic, Radio and heater. Two-tone green. **\$465**
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Gyromatic. Radio and heater. **\$1045**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas

101 Gregg

Dial 4-6351

Damages, Debt Suits Filed In 118th Court

Earl W. Holland of Fort Worth asks judgment for \$43,700 in a suit for damages filed against the Durham Drilling Company in 118th District Court.

In another suit, Core Laboratories Inc. petitions for judgment of \$1,137.68 in a debt case filed against Eugene Anderson of Big Spring.

Holland requests the \$43,700 judgment for injuries, loss of earning ability and medical expenses he claims were incurred in a mishap on a Durham oil rig. The Fort Worth man, an employee of the L. C. Cox Welding Works at the time, was making repairs on the rig when a piece of drilling equipment struck him on the head and neck, according to his petition.

Core Laboratories alleges Anderson owes \$1,137.68 for merchandise and services provided from May 12 to May 18, 1954.

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Core Laboratories alleges Anderson owes \$1,137.68 for merchandise and services provided from May 12 to May 18, 1954.

Appeals Court To Get Howard Cases

Appeals in two Howard County cases are to be submitted to the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Nov. 18.

The cases are Neville Alfrey versus E. O. Ellington, and Charles Eberley versus C. E. Yarbrough. The Alfrey suit involved the question of whether a mineral deed executed by Ellington also surveyed an oil payment to the plaintiff. In the trial court, judgment was in favor of Ellington.

The Eberley appeal was filed after Yarbrough, of Midland, won a jury verdict in the trial court in his case on a \$25,000 note executed by Mrs. Charles Eberley of Big Spring.

The appellees have been granted permission to file a supplemental transcript in the appeal.

Dr. Ellington also surveyed an oil payment to the plaintiff. In the trial court, judgment was in favor of Ellington.

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The appellees have been granted permission to file a supplemental transcript in the appeal.

Metal Hip Joint Is Used In Operation

An operation of comparatively recent development which could make possible new activity because of a metal hip joint has been performed here.

It is surgery called "replacement arthroplasty of the hip," performed Thursday at the Big Spring Hospital on Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham, pioneer ranch woman of Howard County.

Although, because of other complications, Mrs. Oldham remained on the critical list Saturday, attending physicians said the hip operation apparently was a success. Basically, and in layman's terms, the operation consisted of replacing a damaged head of the femur with a metal ball, which was fitted into the hip socket. A curved, pin-like extension on the metal ball was inserted into the marrow cavity of the femur. The net result is an artificial "ball-and-socket" arrangement of the hip.

The surgery was performed by Dr. W. H. Ainsworth, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, who has done a number of the operations. He said the operation had become more common in recent years, but few of them have been performed in this part of the state.

Dr. Ainsworth emphasized that the use of the so-called "Thompson hip" is in selected cases only, usually in the case of more elderly people who suffer hip fractures and when the chance of a bone mending is remote. For those persons whose "ball and socket" is not badly damaged, and when age is such that bones can heal, the metal substitute would not be attempted.

"This is not the answer to all hip fractures, certainly," said the Galveston specialist, "but it has proved to be a help in certain cases."

Use of the artificial device was started in France about seven years ago, when surgeons first tried plastic, then nylon devices. A metal substitute finally was perfected, and the "Thompson hip" named after a surgeon who first developed its use, now is made of a metal called vitallium. The piece is manufactured in San Antonio, and comes in measure sizes for proper fitting to hip sockets.

The operation consisted of removal of the fracture, and replacement of the metal head of the femur. Ordinarily, said the physician, a person could be expected to walk on the member within a very short time, when there are no other complications.



Lamesa Class Leaders

Presidents and other officers for the classes of Lamesa High School were chosen at an activity period Thursday. The class presidents, left to right, are Carl Crouch, senior; Richard Evans, junior; Mike Schmidt, sophomore; and Larry Marshall, freshman class.

Students At Lamesa High School Name Class Officers

LAMESA (SC) — Carl Crouch was named president of the Lamesa High School Senior Class at activity period Thursday, along with all officers to fill posts in the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes.

Activity period certainly lived up to the name when the four high school classes started buzzing with nominees and election plans.

Final results were: Senior Class president, Crouch; Charles Zeeck, vice president; Sunny Barrow, secretary; Sue Atterbury, treasurer; and social chairman, Al Jean Howington and Neal Echols.

Heading the Junior class as president is Richard Evans; Jim Barr, vice president; Lucille Agee, secretary; Pamela Price, treasurer; and social chairman, Diane Frazier and Sandra Esmond.

Mike Schmidt was named president of the Sophomore Class, along with Jim Martin as vice president; Connie Nix, secretary; Kay Hoskins, treasurer; and Jan Britt, social chairman.

The Freshman Class named Larry Marshall president; Don Chiles, vice president; Tahita Neimeyer, secretary; Carol Buckalew, treasurer; and Jean Ann McCauley social chairman.

Wm. L. Shirer Here Monday At Knife-Fork Club

One of the biggest "names" in the field of international commentary yet to appear before the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club will be on the club's program Monday evening.

He is William L. Shirer, outstanding radio-TV analyst and expert in European affairs. The Monday night dinner, starting at 7:30 at the Settles Hotel, is the first of the new season for the K-F Club, and President Carl Marcum is urging a full attendance. Reservations may be made until Monday noon with the club secretary.

Shirer is the author of the best-selling "Berlin Diary," and will be remembered especially for his on-the-spot broadcasts for CBS from Berlin during World War II and afterward.

Since his first book, he also has written "Midcentury Journey," and a recent novel "The Traitor."

Shirer will speak Monday evening on "The World Today," a talk based on his more than a quarter of a century of close association with the European scene, much of this time being spent abroad. Shirer still does his radio work and writing, and makes regular visits to Europe.

New A&M Yearbook Dedication Revealed

COLLEGE STATION—"The Aggilland," the Texas A&M College yearbook of 500 pages, just off the press, has been dedicated to P. L. (Pinky) Downs Jr., 206, official greeter for the college.

He is the originator of the famous "gig 'em Aggies" thumbs up sign and his interest in the students and all Aggies, present and past, is known and hailed wherever Aggies live.

WE SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

With the highest degree of skill and precision, we compound your doctor's prescription from fresh stocks of potent drugs. Helping thus to safeguard your health is our professional responsibility.

Delivery
At No Extra Charge

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

from ITALY,
a leisure-loving
new sport shirt design...

the "ITAL" shirt
by Jayson
\$5.95
from

Here's the type of man's shirt being seen along the sunny Italian shores. Jayson interprets it in continental colors setting a new style note in America. The collar can be worn with or without a tie... a strategically placed button closing gives it a soft natural roll. Wear with all your favorite slacks and jackets



We Congratulate
The Oil
Industry
OIL
PROGRESS WEEK
Oct. 9-15

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S
STORE

M
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E
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A
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tailored by

Handmacher

for



Left
Classic—with new-for-now details by Handmacher! Shawl collared jacket with welting and hip pockets, topping a skirt with back kick-pleat. In Handmacher's exclusive tweed—thin, tissue-light. Junior, misses and proportion-plus sizes. \$49.95

Right
The young, neat-as-a-pin look captured in a Handmacher suit tailored with meticulous care in Miron worsted. Self-welt hip pockets—curved to harmonize with the high flaps and rounded collar. Junior, misses and a new brief size. \$49.95

LETTER TO EDITOR

Urges Vote For County Unit System

To the Editor:
I am going to vote to retain the "Optional County Road Law of 1947," sometimes called the "County Unit System," in order to be sure that Howard County will be able to have a County Road Engineer.

We need a County Road Engineer for Howard County just like a hospital needs a doctor.

I urge everybody to vote to retain a business system that works for the best interests of the majority.

BE SURE AND VOTE. Election day is the 15th of this month.

Yours for a progressive Howard County,

Charles Vines
306 Goliad

'Hot Check' Case Filed; Bail Fixed

Felony "hot check" charges have been filed in Justice Court against Ralph C. King.

He is charged in connection with a \$70 check payable to Frank Rice. Rice signed the complaint against King.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice set bail at \$1,000 for Pio Bustamante, who early in the week was charged with attempted criminal assault. Bustamante waived examining trial.

Sheriff's officers reported that Madene Sines, alias Betty Harris, has been arrested on forgery charges. The charges were filed against Betty Harris earlier in the week in connection with a \$30 check to which the name of Buse Lloyd was signed.

\$640 Judgment Asked In Damages Petition

E. E. Baker of Howard County asks judgment for \$640 in a damages suit filed in 118th District Court against Willis Watson of Midland.

A car driven by Watson was in collision with a trailer being pulled by Baker on Highway 80 at Sand Springs, according to the plaintiff. Baker says in his petition he had just completed a left turn off the highway when the accident occurred. He asks the judgment for damages to his trailer and pickup.

Women In The Oil Industry

This is Oil Progress Week, and while you're studying about all the ramifications of the giant petroleum industry, don't get to thinking that it's strictly a man's world!

Women are in the oil business, too, even as geologists, as executives and as "lease hounds."

And there are many, many more of them who fill important places at desks for the far-flung companies and operators by the thousands. These have organized into the national Desk and Derrick Clubs, a charter of which is active in Big Spring. Here are presented some of the members of this association.



EXECUTIVE TALK—Mrs. Arch Ratliff, seated at desk, president of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club, shows the other officers a schedule of the plans for the year. Mrs. Alma Golnick, left, is director. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., assumes the vice-president's duties while Mrs. J. W. McDonald is secretary. (See story, page 2).



LEARNING MORE ABOUT OIL—At the Desk and Derrick meetings, the group frequently sees movies about their profession. In observance of Oil Progress Week, the members Monday night viewed a show entitled "Crude Oil Distillation." Those watching the process are left to right, Mrs. James T. Caldwell, Mrs. G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. Forrest Hazlewood, Mrs. Ray Pachall, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Calvin Davis and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke.



THANK GOODNESS! ALL THE ADS ARE SOLD—This is the unison statement of the Desk and Derrick Blotter Committee after selling \$630 worth of ads this year. This is the only money raising project the club sponsors during the year. The successful committee includes left to right, Dot Cauble, Zudora Peterson and Evelyn Merrill.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—Operating the mimeograph machine is just one of the many daily tasks of the women who work in the oil offices. Shown above are two Westex employees, Mrs. Don Crittenden, left, who is assisted by Mrs. Arthur G. Eitzen. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



CONVENTION SOUVENIRS — Mrs. W. H. Kay, left in photo at right, points out her picture that was taken when she was at the National Desk and Derrick convention in New York City in September. She also has a large scrapbook to display to Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow, middle, another delegate, and Mrs. Dee Thomas, parliamentarian for the club.

Desk And Derrick Club Members Have Big Part In Oil Industry

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

A career for women in the oil profession offers excitement, opportunity and advancement.

During Oil Progress Week, special emphasis is given to the huge industry of oil, and the women who work their eight or more hours daily for the oil business have a big part in the importance of the company.

A unique organization, composed of women working in the oil industry, is the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, of which there is a branch in Big Spring. Organized in New Orleans in 1940, the purpose of the association is "to promote among the women employed in the petroleum and allied industries through informative and educational programs, a clearer understanding of the industry which they serve to the end that the enlightenment gained thereby may increase their interest and enlarge their scope of service."

The previous statement interpreted means that the Desk and Derrick Club is for women who work in any phase of oil from a file clerk to an engineer or chemist. Through meetings, they have an opportunity to associate with other members of their profession and learn together how they can be

more efficient.

At the present time there are about 9,000 members. The first convention was in Houston in 1952. Succeeding conventions have been in Denver, Colo., Banff, Alberta, Canada, and the last one was in New York City in September. Next year's convention will be on Sept. 7-8 in New Orleans, La.

The present national officers are Edna M. Hurry, president, who is in the personnel department of a New Jersey oil company. The secretary, Elizabeth Van Kuyk of New York is assistant manager of the pipeline right-of-way division of a huge oil company, Texas women, Irma Cline, a Wichita Falls oil company partner and who works for a firm of lawyers serving the oil business, is second vice president, while Ester Welch of Amarillo is treasurer. The first vice president is Lydia Babka of San Francisco, Calif.

The local club affiliated with the national Desk and Derrick group Aug. 3, 1954. They now have 44 members from Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Westex Oil Company, A. K. Turner Jr. Production Company, Republic Supply Company, Reef Fields and Basin Oil Company.

Officers are Mrs. Arch Ratliff, president; Mrs. G. C. Broughton

Jr., vice president; Mrs. J. W. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. Billie Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Dee Thomas, parliamentarian.

The club usually has only one project a year to raise money. This year they had a committee to sell ads for a blotter. There were 44 ads on each blotter and they raised \$630.

A monthly paper called the D&D Data is the club publication. Rose Stringfellow is the editor. Her staff includes Eleanor Matheny, Mary Alice Merrick and Beth Kay.

Several mimeographed pages long, the publication contains local and national Desk and Derrick information. Woman's World column, industrial news review, a humorous section and a page of personals.

At their meetings, the members hear prominent speakers on topics ranging from drilling to marketing, see oil industry movies and participate in discussion groups. All their effort in this path is to learn more about their work that they enjoy and a desire to be better informed.

Hulen McKinneys In New Home At Plano

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen McKinney have returned to their home at 1008 16th St., Plano, after a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They were married at the North Baptist Church in McKinney on Oct. 1.

McKinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinney of Big Spring and was graduated from Big Spring High School and A&M College. He is now employed in the Soil Conservation offices in Plano.

Anne Mary Gray Pledges Sorority

DENTON — Anne Mary Gray of Big Spring had been named to pledge Zeta Tau Alpha, national college sorority at North Texas State College, this semester.

Dean of Women Imogene Bentley has announced the names of 112 girls who were chosen to become pledges in the six Greek-letter groups after several days of rushing activities on the campus.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young C. Gray, 1704 Main, she is a sophomore physical education physical education professional club.



MRS. JACK ROBERT LARUE

Relatives Attend Funeral Services

FORSAN — Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal, N. M. is here with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker. Mrs. Armstrong is a sister to John Conaway who with his wife was killed in a grade crossing accident near Westbrook Wednesday. The relatives attended services for the couple in Colorado City Friday afternoon.

Chester A. Buzzard of Calgary, Canada, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jak Golden of Arkadelphia, Ark. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust are planning a visit with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams, in Tampa, Fla. They plan to be away three weeks.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins are her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Keith and Cheryl from Stanton.

Sterling Bills, minister of the Forsan Church of Christ, underwent major surgery Thursday afternoon at Big Spring Hospital.

M. C. Nichols Sr., S. R. Bills Jr., Mrs. Hazel Pinner and Mrs. Alline Powell of Stephenville were here to be with the Bills family this week.

Clifton Ferguson, a Scout master, and his assistant, B. P. Huchton, sponsored an over night camp for the Forsan Boy Scout troop. A large group attended.

North Ward P-TA

There will be an executive meeting of the North Ward P-TA Monday at 3 p.m. at the school.

Collum-LaRue Wedding Performed In Seminole

At 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Seminole, Shirley Collum and A-IC Jack Robert LaRue repeated semi-formal double ring wedding vows.

The Rev. Horace Brooks, minister, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of bronze mums and yellow gladioli, and flanked by candelabra. Greenery and bronze pom-pom mums formed an arch over the altar.

Mrs. George Dewey Collum Sr., 511 SW 5th, is the mother of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lloyd Duncan of Gravette, Ark., and Joe LaRue of Grant, Colo.

Mrs. Mary McAdoo accompanied Mrs. Mary Ellen Bobo and Mrs. Joan Nelson as they sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by George Dewey Collum Jr., brother of the bride from Abilene, the bride wore a waist-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The strapless lace bodice was covered with a lace jacket with long pointed sleeves. Her headpiece was shell shaped and outlined in orange blossoms and outlined in dainty seed pearls. It was attached to a finger-tip veil of illusion.

Her flowers were yellow roses on a white Rainbow Girl's Bible, showered in white ribbon tied in lovers knots.

Junior maid of honor was sister of the bride, Karen Sue Collum. Billie Graham of Abilene was maid of honor and bride's maids were Ann Armontrout and Mrs. Ruth Neal.

All attendants dresses were of identical style fashioned of princess lines, portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. They carried baskets of bronze pom-poms.

The junior maid of honor was dressed in champagne brocade satin, the same as Mrs. Miss Graham. Burnt copper was the color chosen by Miss Armontrout and Mrs. Neal.

Best man was A-2C John LaRocca of New York City. Acting as groomsmen and ushers were A-IC Tommy Hogan, New York City; A-IC Bob Fell, Detroit, Mich.; A-IC Bob Arias, Los Angeles, Calif. This group also lighted the altar tapers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Autumn flowers were throughout the house. The

yellow satin cloth was topped with white net and was centered with an arrangement of cypress and autumn leaves.

The tiered wedding cake was decorated with a miniature bride and groom, who had on an Air Force uniform. The cake and punch were served by Mrs. Bobo and Mrs. Nelson.

In charge of the register was Sarah Easley of Comanche. Other members of the house party included Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wristen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Brown, and Richard Lindley.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Joann LaRue and Mrs. Jerry Lollas, twin sister of the bridegroom, Independence, Mo.; Mrs. J. M. Sherwood, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLeod, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collum, Abilene; W. N. York, Abilene; Mrs. Ann Baker, and Mrs. J. R. Roode, Hobbs, N. M.; Sgt. Alfred Rila, Sgt. Tom Rice, Sgt. Jake Thomas, A-2C Tony Manco, A-2C Jim Gilbert, Sgt. and Mrs. John Hinkel, all of Reese Air Force Base.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico City, the bride was attired in an aqua velvet suit.

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with matching bag and black accessories and white orchid corsage. The bride was graduated from Seminole High School and is a member of the Rainbow Girls, Phi Gamma Gamma and the Sub Deb Club. She has recently been employed in Jean's Beauty Salon in Seminole.

A graduate of William Christian High School in Independence, Mo., the bridegroom has spent 18 months over-seas duty in Tokyo, Japan and is now stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock where the couple will make their home.

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The Woman's Forum Hears Program On Greek Women

An outstanding program on the women of Greece and Greek customs was given for members of The Woman's Forum when they met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park.

Mrs. Carl Benson gave a history of the life of Queen Frederica of Greece giving high points of her early childhood, her family background and schooling. The speaker used a placard she had prepared to show a replica of the flag of Greece and also outstanding events in the life of her subject.

She described the courtship of Prince Paul and Princess Frederica and their wedding which was an impressive affair.

Mrs. Benson told of the events that led to the prince becoming king of a land besieged by hardship following the devastation of war and the strength lent him by his queen. The couple's trip to the United States was described and humorous incidents were related.

Mrs. Robert Woda who lived in Salonika, Greece, during 1951 was

the guest speaker and conducted a question and answer period. She told of the social manners of the Greeks, their modes of dress and their religion. She said that farming was the principal industry, but with the aid of American dollars other industries were beginning to spring up.

People of Greece are working hard at rehabilitation, but find it hard to accept the modern methods of agriculture taught at the American Farm School. She recalled many pleasant and some unpleasant experiences during their stay, but on the whole she was impressed with the Greeks.

During the business meeting the forum voted for an amendment that will raise club dues to be effective this year.

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Woda, attended.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr was co-hostess.

Lamesa AAUW Has Study On Migrants

LAMESA — Doreen Higdon, representing the National Council of Church Women talked to the American Association of University Women at their meeting Thursday night.

Sponsored by United Church Women of Lamesa, Miss Higdon spoke to the group on "Migrants and the Part They Play in National Economy."

Dayton Carrell, manager of Texas Employment Commission interpreted the word handicap. Mrs. Luther Standifer, told about the handicapped of the community, followed by a round table discussion under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer who spoke on "My Handicap."

A report was given on the 30 or more migrant kindergarten children under the ages of six that are attending the school each day. They have been administered shots by the City and County Health officers.

The school opened Sept. 23, and has had fine cooperation from Latin Americans and from the church and civic organizations.

Bennie Speck and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, president of AAUW, were hostesses.

Mrs. Kirkland Is Installing Officer

FORSAN — Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was the installing officer for the installation of general officers of the Belle Overton and Willie Mae Kennedy Circles when the women met at the Baptist Church recently.

Installed were Mrs. C. D. Fowler, president; Mrs. E. E. Everett, first vice president; Mrs. O. N. Green, second vice president; Mrs. Sammie Porter, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Overton, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Tipton, prayer chairman; Mrs. Wayne Monroney, mission study; Mrs. C. V. Wash, chairman of the Belle Overton Circle; Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, chairman of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood are in Dallas this weekend for the fair and the Texas-OU game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and Debbie of Andrews have returned to their home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howard and Brenda of Big Lake and Mr. and Mrs. George Abree, Betty Lou and Glenda of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are spending the weekend in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Minus Wright of Corpus Christi are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Siverling of Apollo, Penn., are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Russell, 805 Lancaster, and her sister, Mrs. and Mr. Willard Read, 911 Security.



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One Touch Of Holland

S-Sgt. W. R. Bradford tries on Ray's blue wooden shoes that he wore when they were in Holland as Mrs. Bradford watches, and sister Debbie sleeps on.

Bradfords Come To Big Spring After Stay In England, Holland

Newcomers for the week, natives of North Carolina, come to Big Spring via the downs of England and the tulip growing land of Holland.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford, Ray, age nine, and Debbie, who joined them two months ago, moved to 1022½ Goliad last week. He is flight chief at Webb Air Force Base.

For three years, the Bradfords were stationed at Manston Air Force Base in England. There, they lived in a huge house with an upstairs.

"It is so wonderful to be able to walk through the entire house on one floor," Mrs. Bradford said. Ray went to an English school, still has a touch of an English accent, and by the way, he still likes his cup of tea in the afternoon.

The English are very particular about their dogs. A lady gave Ray a dashund, and with him came a diet that he should follow.

"And he was really an English dog, for believe it or not, each evening he had to have his tea and biscuits," the Sergeant said. Mrs. Bradford said that she had the biggest trouble the first time she went shopping in England. The markets do not wrap things or put them in a paper bag. Consequently the first time she returned from her grocery shopping, her arms were full of food, and she was dropping it as she went. She stated that she wore out several shopping bags while she was abroad.

On Nov. 1, 1954, S-Sgt. Bradford was sent to Holland with one of the first NATO units there. His family accompanied him.

Here the Army personnel had to

live with the Dutch families. "We found a place to stay with a little old Dutch lady, and she helped us a lot, although she could not speak a word of English."

They lived upstairs. The way Mrs. Bradford and the Dutch lady learned to understand each other, was that they would pick up an object and Mrs. Bradford would say what it was in English, and in turn, the Hollander would speak the name in Dutch.

Ray learned the language quickly by playing with the Dutch children. Their favorite game was "Foot From the Ground." The boy explained that you tried to keep someone from catching you with both feet on the ground.

"They did not play cowboys at all," Ray said regretfully. All the children play in wooden shoes, and Ray learned to run in his real well, but his mother always made him remove them when he came in, for they make a terrible noise.

The Bradfords reported that the Dutch people are very religious. They say a blessing before and after each meal. A Dutch breakfast consists of cheese, cold meat and coffee, never toast. All the bread is hard and you have to slice it yourself.

"The first thing I wanted when I arrived in New York City was to order a whole loaf of white bread and eat it," Mrs. Bradford said. The Bradfords were in Holland from Nov. 1 until April 21, and to them, it seemed like it snowed all the time they were there. Therefore, they did not get to travel and see as much of the country as they would have liked.

To their sorrow, they left two

weeks before the tulip festival. They got to see fields after fields of green plants about six or eight inches high, but missed the beautiful array of colorful blooms.

Christmas is quite different in the land of the dikes. On Dec. 5, St. Nicholas comes, and the 25th is set aside for worship. When it is time for St. Nicholas to arrive, the whole family sits around the table and the door bell will ring. A basket of gifts will be left on the doorstep.

"The presents will not be wrapped in bright colors like our Christmas gifts, but in newspapers or brown paper. They also just give little things like a handkerchief or one small toy, but they are very happy," the family explained.

Birthday are a big day of celebration in Holland. A chair is decorated for the honoree to sit in all day, and guests call during the entire day.

Shopping is quite a problem there, Mrs. Bradford pointed out, for the sizes were all different. For instance, nine-year-old Ray wore size 33 shoes.

For a hobby, Mrs. Bradford took up knitting while she was in Holland just to join in the trend of things. Every woman is always knitting, whether she is riding on a bus, watching a show or reading to the children. The youngsters are taught to knit in school. Ray even acquired the talent while they were there.

Women's Federated Group To Attend Indian Festival

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will head a delegation of club members Oct. 15 to attend the annual fall "Pow Wow" of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribes on Reservation near Livingston, Polk County, Texas.

Instigated by Mrs. Dudley, Texas clubwomen have been assisting the tribes for the past two years by providing funds for supplemental recreational facilities including the entrance fee for a Little League

Baseball team, and clothing for infants, children and the needy. The Federation provides a full scholarship for Wyman Battise, a sophomore student at A&M College and the first from his tribe to enter this institution.

Texas voluntarily ended the Federal aid program for the tribes last year, thus assuming full responsibility for the welfare of the tribes which is directed by the Board of Control for State Hospitals and Special Schools. On reservation since 1854 when General Sam Houston sponsored the bill setting up 1,280 acres (supplemented in 1927 by an additional 3,000 acres through Federal aid) the tribes had gradually allowed ceremonial customs to be discarded as younger members left reservation for education and employment. During recent years public interest has caused a revival of the annual ceremonies that will be performed during the Pow Wow as a preservation of early American customs.

Texas Federation Latin-American Scholarship, commenced in 1941 as a Good Neighbor gesture in bringing a student from a Latin-American Nation to the University of Texas on a fully supported scholarship, has been awarded for 1955-56 to Miryam Mujica of Lima, Peru to study toward a master of science degree in Civil Engineering with special emphasis on City Planning.

She is the first woman from her country to undertake graduate work in this field. Miss Mujica, born in Cuzco, the ancient capital of the historic Incas speaks English fluently.

Oct. 19 will be Women's Day at the State Fair in Dallas. Mrs. Dudley will be on hand to greet Texas clubwomen and to attend functions honoring the Texas Woman of the Year, whose name will be announced on that date. Mrs. Dudley served as a member of the nominating committee.

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STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Keeling, 1504B Lincoln, a daughter, Sarah Louise, on Sept. 30 at 11:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren D. Hastings, 411 Lancaster, a son, David Wendell, on Sept. 30 at 11:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Benny J. Burlison, 700 Goliad, a daughter, Brenda Jean, on Oct. 2 at 12:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barera, 703 N. Bell, a son, Juan, on Oct. 1 at 9:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Munoz, Midland, a son, no name given, on Oct. 2 at 12:55, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, 1708 Abrams, a son, Larry Joe, on Oct. 2 at 1:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Box 26, Knott Road, a daughter, Gina Faye, on Oct. 2 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Agilar, 706 N. Rannels, a daughter, Victoria, on Oct. 3 at 6:10 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Route One, Stanton, a daughter, no name given, on Oct. 5 at 1:42 a.m., weighing 11 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savell, Knott Road, a daughter, Lydia June, on Oct. 2 at 6:09 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amado Garza, Edinburg, a son, Rolando, on Oct. 4 at 9 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Alcantar, 506 NW 6th, a son, Francisco Jr., on Oct. 6 at 8:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burlison, 206 Galveston, a daughter, Betty Lynnea, on Oct. 6 at 5:37 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray, 1606 State, a daughter, Diane, on Oct. 4 at 10:22 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Jones, 1008 Nolan, a daughter, Susan Leigh, on Oct. 5 at 11:02 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marin, 624 NW 4th, a daughter, Rebecca, on Oct. 6 at 5:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr., 707 W. 16th, a son, Van Edward, on Oct. 2 at 3:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldrop, Box 204, Forsan, a son, Wesley Wayne, on Oct. 1 at 2:24 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Perryman, 508 Benton, a son, Kendall V., on Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Seicraig, 625 Elm, Colorado City, a son, David Bruce, on Oct. 4 at 10:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones, 103 E. 8th, a daughter, Phyl-

lis Ann, on Oct. 5, at 4:14 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ramirez, Box 1622, a daughter, Eunice Gonzales, on Oct. 3 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gunlock, Garden City, a daughter, Paula Jane, on Oct. 6 at 7:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, 1103 NW 8th, a daughter, Lena Faye, on Oct. 1 at 11:35 a.m., weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Segrest, 406 W. 17th, a son, Archie Lee, on Oct. 1 at 1:55 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plagens, Garden City, a daughter, Debra Kathrine, on Oct. 2 at 3 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brummett, 303 Dixie, a son, Audry Wayne, on Oct. 3 at 7:02 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Higginbottom, 1306 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Vivian Lucille, on Oct. 4 at 12:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ragsdale, Route One, a son, John

Leslie, on Oct. 7 at 8:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ruiz, General Delivery, a son, Alfredo M., on Oct. 4 at 7:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin, Odessa, a son, Nicky Davis, on Oct. 7 at 3:35 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, 603 NW 8th, a son, no name given, on Oct. 7 at 5:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Mrs. F. M. Hill Is Installed By Class

Mrs. F. M. Hill was installed as president of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church at a meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Rufus Davidson.

Other officers for the year will be Mrs. H. Reeves, vice president; Callie Dunagan, secretary; Mrs. T. B. Clifton, social chairman; Mrs. L. O. Johnson and Mrs. Lucille Samples, group captains; Mrs. W. A. Johnston, class minister.

Mrs. Roy Brooks brought the devotion on "Faithfulness" from James 1:22-27. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. D. J. Wright.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the two guests, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Mable Dunagan, and nine members.

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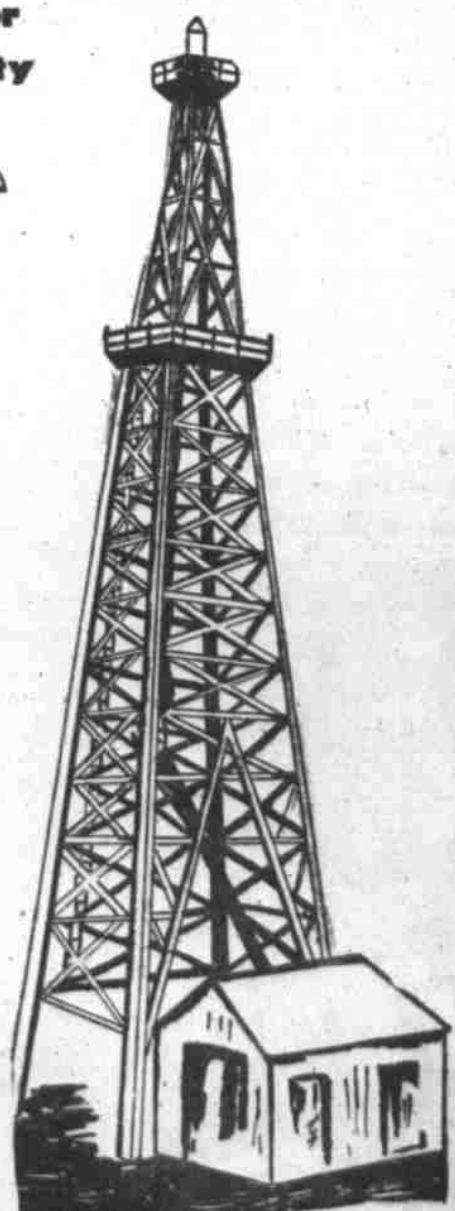
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Now, even the pockets are Sanitized! Big Mac proportioned fit with work sets... good-looking, durable... better than ever. Khaki, gray.
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Suit With Sound Design Has Special Attraction

Monte Sano suits have always been and will probably always be gilt-edged fashion investments, based as they are on sound design, coupled with what Wall Streeters refer to as "sex appeal," when a stock has special attraction.

This latest issue is typical of the Monte Sano flair for great chic and fine tailoring. The jacket, which can be lined, has a top-stitched band only in front, extending from the shoulder line, around under the collar, down the front and off to the sides, where it finishes in the seam. The shorter than wrist length sleeve has split, turned back cuffs.

A wonderful foil for fur accessories made up in textured wools, flannels or gabardine. It has a new dressiness in fall, or other stiffened silks. For resort wear it is significant in shantung, linen or novelty cottons.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches; size 20, bust 42, waist 32, hips 43 inches.

Size 12 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material for suit. Lining requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material.



Pretty Aprons

Three gay aprons in one pattern—party-timers it's a joy both to make and to wear. Fun to trim with braid and ric-rac.

No. 2196 one size. Each apron takes 1½ yds. 35-in. Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Please allow two weeks for delivery).

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

Five Big Springers At Church Meet

Five Big Spring women attended the district meeting of the United Church Women of Texas in Big Lake Thursday.

Local representatives were Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. W. A. Laswell, district treasurer; Mrs. Shine Phillips, local president; Mrs. C. R. Mead, chairman of world missions; and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr.

District president, Mrs. J. G. Mathews of Odessa was in charge of the meeting. Guest speaker was Mrs. B. C. Hill of Abilene, who conducted a school of instruction on leadership.

The main topic of business was the redistricting of the state. Big Spring is now in District 20 with Abilene, Snyder, Stamford and Lamesa. Oct. 28 there will be an organizational meeting in Snyder. Mrs. Laswell gave a report to the 40 delegates present on the state assembly she attended in Abilene. Mrs. Mead gave the response to the welcome. Officers reported on their local clubs.

Grandma Artist

HOLLAND, Mich. (U.P.) — Since her 10th birthday Mrs. James Royce, now 76, has produced 32 oil paintings of the Lake Michigan dunes south of Holland. The dunes country has been her home for 40 years.

Most of her paintings occupy places of honor in the homes of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Five of her nine children are living and she has 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. They provide a demanding and closed market for her works.

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HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale

Two hundred Industrial Co-op Training students and sponsors from the surrounding area were the guests of the local group of Co-op students Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. J. B. Whiteley Jr., assistant principal, gave the speech of welcome and Joe Neeley spoke also. District officers were elected with the exception of president and vice president, those two having been elected previously. Representatives from El Paso to Abilene, San Angelo to Lamesa, were present. Many of these towns had as many as three chapters attending.

Halloween Queen nominees elected this week by the various classes were: Larue Casey and Tommy Jo Williamson from the senior class; Annette Boykin and Danne Green from the junior class; and Susan Landers and Val Jean LaCroix were elected from the sophomore class.

A new senior has been added to the new student body. Arlene Tate, who moved here this week from Chickasha, Okla., likes to swim and skate and has the unique hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers. She enters into several activities, FHA being included.

The D. E. Club elected Mary Helen Lee their president Monday night. Virginia Segrest was chosen vice president; Mary Ann Leonard, secretary-treasurer; and Mickey Steager, reporter. The scrapbook committee for the coming year will include Olivia Williams, Wilma Bradford, and Delbert Hutchins.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs proved that a picnic can be enjoyed regardless of the environment by having a picnic in the YMCA gym Monday night. Because of the rain, it was necessary to move the "fireside devotional" indoors. Marlene Mann, chaplain of Feta Tri-Hi-Y No. 1, presented the devotional and Bessie Compton, president of the Senior Hi-Y, gave a talk on Hi-Y. Then "What the Y Has Meant to Me" was explained by volunteer members.

A social completed the meeting. Adrian de Graffenreid, Susan Landers; Sue Barnes, Stormy Edwards; Val Jean LaCroix, Bounce Colvert; Marlene Mann, David Dibrell, Mary Lane Edwards; John Westbrook, Jerry McMahon and Frances Reagan were a few of the kids who attended.



SALLY COWPER

Sally Cowper was installed as Rainbow Worthy Advisor last Saturday night at the new Masonic Temple. Her father Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, speaker of the evening, chose "Fidelity" as his subject. Joyce Howard sang "When You Grow Too Old to Dream" as a tribute to Sally.

Installing officers consisted of Bettie Anderson, installing worthy advisor; Margaret Fryar, installing chaplain; Marlene Mann, installing marshal; Kenda McGibbon, organist and Mary Sue Hale, installing recorder.

The district Key Club chairman of the Kiwanis Club was present Wednesday for the installation of officers of Big Spring's branch of the organization. John Davenport was installed as president; Carrell Glenn, vice president; J. T. Baird, secretary; Stormy Edwards, treasurer; Tom Henry Guin, program chairman. Entertainment for the program was provided by the Key Three, a vocal group from Odessa.

That the Senior Class was the happiest class in BSHS this past week is an unchallengeable fact. Any member of that class can tell you that nothing can quite compare with the thrill of getting a senior ring. They were shipped by the Herf-Jones Co., the company from which they were ordered, Tuesday

and Wednesday.

Perhaps a bit out of season, but Jerry Foreythe returned to school Monday after a five day stay in the Cowper Hospital. What was wrong with him? Why, he had pneumonia! Another returned to school from a hospital in James Washburn. James maybe a little worse from wear, but doing nicely, came back to school this week from a San Angelo hospital, where he had been recovering from a broken neck.

Next Friday night's football game with Levelland will be here at home, so let's booster up that old school spirit by attending the game. Don't forget, our cheerleaders will be selling pompons, miniature megaphones and bumper reflectors next week.

Six-weeks test time rolls around again. Impossible though it seems, we have been in school five weeks, and the year is one-sixth over. The test schedule for next week begins with Wednesday, first and fourth period tests; Thursday, second and fifth; and Friday, third and sixth.

A Big Spring FFA member, Edgar Allen Phillips, certainly got his share of honors at the Howard Martin County's 4-H and FFA Show Thursday. His pig, judged grand champion, also won another blue ribbon in the open class of the lightweight division of the show.

Bobby Suggs, another FFA member, was not far behind having won first place in the heavyweight division, and capturing the grand champion reserve title for his pig. Other Big Spring FFA winners in the heavyweight class were Tommy Buckner, second place; Edgar Allen Phillips, fourth place; Charles Nance, fifth place; and Johnny Roy Phillips, seventh place.

Other Big Spring FFA winners in the lightweight class were Lanny Hamby, second place, and Buddy Meeks, third place.

The success of "Outward Bound," the Fall All-School play, was certainly tremendous. Presented in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, a flawless performance was given by the group of actors and actresses, including Gary Tidwell, Eunice Freeman, Tom Guin, Rodney Sheppard, Marilyn Morris Leon Clark, J. T. Baird, Clara Freeman, and Tommy Pickle. Dell McComb, speech instructor and director of the play, and Julie Rainwater, student director, also were responsible for the play's success.

The backstage crew, however, are ever responsible for the success or failure of a play. Some of the people who were acting as such were Don (Shane) Shore, Maxie Carey, Newlin James, Joyce Newton, Bobby McMillan, Pat Hinson, Sandra Taylor, Anita Gardner, Mary Hene Billings, Charlene Eudy,

Betty Cain, Billy Gage and Bessie Compton.

Sally Cowper, a girl who takes part in many activities, occupies the position of senior-of-the-week. The present Rainbow Worthy Advisor, Sally is one of the few who are awarded a Grand Cross of Color for outstanding service in Rainbow work. Serving as secretary-

4

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1955

treasurer of both her sophomore and junior classes. Sally is a member of the El Rodeo staff and was chosen for Who's Who last year. A member of the Spanish Club her sophomore and junior years, Sally actively participated in FHA activities those two years.



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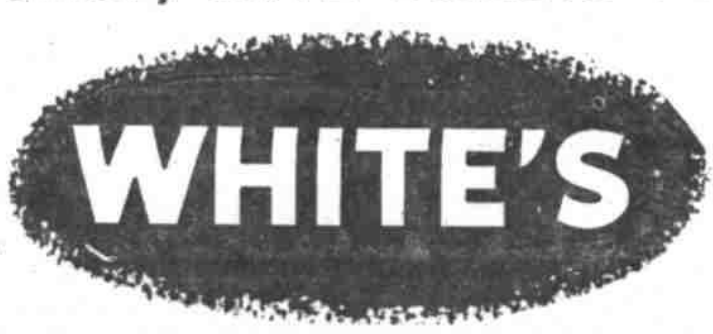
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36x48x60 table with stainless steel trim and frame. Chrome plated. Scar, scuff and heat resistant too. 4 foam rubber padded chairs and an 8-pc. glass set. 15-piece set of dishes. 26-pc. set of silverware.

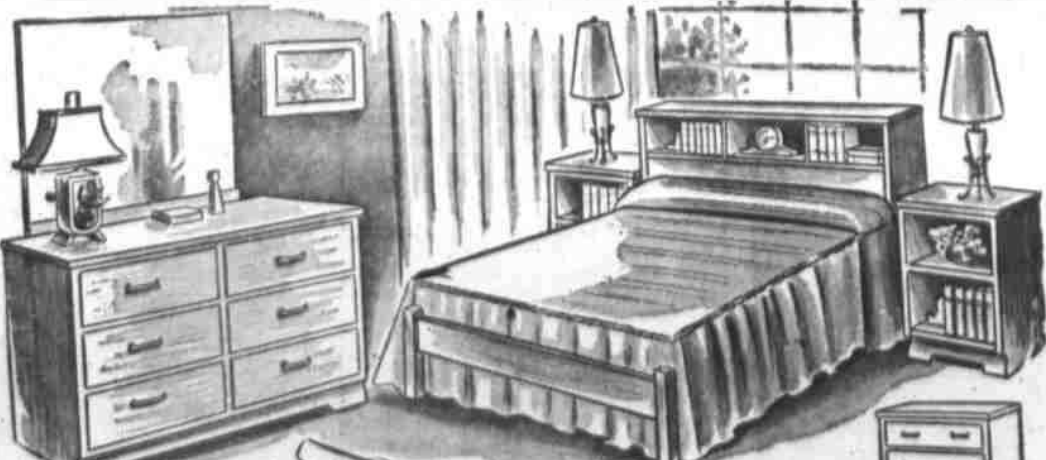
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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MR. AND MRS. W. E. CARNRIKE and MRS. CHARLES KOBBERG, SR., left this morning by train for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star of Missouri. Mrs. Carnrike will attend as

the Grand Representative of Missouri to the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Mrs. Carnrike's appointment was made by CHAUNCEY PENIX whose mother and Mrs. Carnrike were intimate friends when the Penix family made its home here. Missouri was the home state of his father.

When the chapter adjourns, the Carnrikes will return here and later attend the Grand Chapter of Texas. Mrs. Kobberg will remain in St. Louis for a visit with relatives and then go to Little Rock, Ark., where she plans an extended stay with her youngest sister.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY are in Cloudcroft, N. M., where they plan to spend several days.

MR. AND MRS. ELBERT BOULION JR., and 11-months-old BERT are in Dallas where they are the guests of friends. The parents attended the Texas-OU game Saturday.

Other Big Spring folk present for the big game in Dallas Saturday were MR. AND MRS. R. E. MC KINNEY AND MR. AND MRS. JAMES UNDERWOOD. The McKinnys went down Thursday and took in the State Fair and saw the SMU-MO game in the Cotton Bowl Friday night.

THE STAIR STEPS got left out of the writeup on the ELKS Newspaper Week Observation program but it was not intentional — just one of those things. They are a charming group who sing well together. Mrs. Bob Spears, Mrs. Robert O. Clark, Mrs. Bernice Freeman and Mrs. Telford Durham make up the quartet that belongs to the auxiliary to the SPEBSQSA.

THE CROFFORD NORMANS have their feet out to dry in Wichita Falls. They never had it so wet when they lived in our fair city. They were in Dallas for the Texas-OU game Saturday. Mary Frances, their daughter, had recently been initiated in Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, at the University of Oklahoma.

DR. AND MRS. ROY SLOAN plan to leave Monday for a stay of several days in Las Vegas, N.M.

MRS. HOWARD LESTER is in Olden to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turpin. Mr. Turpin has recently suffered a heart attack and she has had surgery.

MR. AND MRS. GRANVILLE GLENN spent the weekend in Haskell where they attended the homecoming festivities of the Haskell High School where they were former students. Mrs. Glenn was Alma Key during her high school days.

CANDACE DICKINSON, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, is registered at Southwestern University for the fall term and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Kappa Phi Band and Future Teachers of America. She is working toward a BS degree with major in mathematics.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN TROLINDER of Midland, former residents of Big Spring, are making a tour of the Southern states. They are now in Norfolk, Va., and have been visiting in Alabama and Louisiana. Mrs. Trolinder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meek, 707 Washington.

Brand new grandparents are MR. AND MRS. E. W. LOVE who have a grandson named Carl L. Cochran, III. The son was born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Carl L. Cochran on Oct. 5 in Alexandria, Va. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Love is in Alexandria to be with her daughter who is the former Marie Love. She plans to be there about three weeks.

Back from a fall vacation tour of Colorado and New Mexico are MR. AND MRS. R. D. ULREY who have visited in Byers, Colo., with her sisters, Mrs. W. T. Day and Mrs. E. F. Berger.

They were called to Grand Junction, Colo., by the sudden illness and death of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Bainter.

They also visited in Albuquerque, N. M. with a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Decker and her family and attended the New Mexico State Fair. On Oct. 3-4 they were in Amarillo for the Southwestern meeting of the GIA to B of LE.

Previous to their vacation trip the Ulreys spent some time in Hearn where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and got acquainted with their newest granddaughter, Palma Renee who was born in September.

Here for a visit with her parents, MR. AND MRS. ROY TID-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1955

5

COSDEN CHATTER

Good Barbershop Show Reported By Chairman

Carol Belton, Show Chairman of the Barbershop show, jointly sponsored by the SPEBSQSA and the Kiwanis, reported a good show was held Saturday night.

The Cosden Bananza picked up Chester Lauck in Midland, who was the master of ceremonies for the show. Mr. Lauck is well known to many radio audiences for his portrayal of that humorous spokesman "Lum" of the "Lum and Abner" series.

Mr. Lauck, who has retired from show business, is currently associated with Continental Oil Company of Houston and holds the position of Executive Assistant to the President. He was able to participate in the show due to the courtesy of the Continental Oil Company. Other Cosdenites who are associated with the SPEBSQSA are Arnold Marshall, George Larson and Al Orr.

Eb Douliou has been on vacation this week. He and Mrs. Boulion attended the State Fair and the TU-Oklahoma football game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Broughton visited friends in Liano during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Shaw spent this past week in Stillwater, Okla. While there, Mr. Shaw attended a waste water conference on the campus of Oklahoma A&M College.

Visitors in the Engineering Department this week were: J. Haymes of Nunn Electric, Lubbock; Tommy Reynolds of Graybar Electric Co., Midland; Don Krusemark of Baylor Meter Co., Dallas; Ed Jones, vice president of Field Direction and H. P. Smith of Wyatt Metal Boiler Works, Dallas; Gene Acuff of OTM, Odessa; Harry Douthitt of Continental Supply Company, Odessa; Rex Thompson of Brock, Sivalis & Bryson, Inc., Big Spring.

Bruno Castiglioni and Mr. Kenneth Urmey of Eastern States, Houston, were visitors at the refinery during the week.

Mr. Bruce Kirtley of Nalco of Houston was a visitor at the refinery this past week.

Glen Jordan spent the weekend in San Angelo.

The following refinery men are off due to illness: J. B. Leslie, E. C. Swinney, J. W. Coots, Jess Slaughter, M. J. Francis, J. W. L. V. Norman, director of elementary education in Big Spring.



November Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Purcell, Lamesa, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judith Ann Allen, to Russell Wayne Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noland of Lubbock. The marriage is to take place Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, officiating. Miss Allen is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech where she has majored in elementary education. She is a sophomore and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and is now attending Texas Tech.

WELL, is MRS. BUDDY COSBY of El Paso. Her husband, Pfc. Buddy Cosby, is now in Louisiana with Operation Sagebrush and will be there until December. Mrs. Cosby, the former Pat Tidwell, is employed as a teletype operator in the State National Bank in El Paso. Incidentally, today is the first anniversary of her marriage.

Forsan P-TA Meet Is Slated Monday

FORSAN — "The Home, the Basis of a Democratic Nation" will be the program theme of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting slated at 7:30 Monday evening at the school.

Midge Olive is in South Texas where she is vacationing. She is employed by the Continental Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and family are spending today in Wink. Mrs. James Craig and Jamie of Sterling City visited with her mother, Mrs. Vera Harris, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and son of El Paso are the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith.

Nellie Jeffries and Janette Taylor have spent the weekend in Denton and Fort Worth.

Camouflage Pipes

Pipes covered with insulation in the basement could be covered with old sheet music or gift wrap paper. Cover the insulation with a coating of shellac and paste the

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helps heal and clear pimples!

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CLEAR has been thoroughly tested by people of all ages... who reported wonderful results on even stubborn cases... especially teen-agers.

CLEAR is an easy convenient treatment

STEP ONE... You condition the face by using CREAM #1 as directed.

STEP TWO... You saturate a cotton pad with LOTION #2 and wash the entire face and affected areas. This lotion contains TWO Miracle antiseptics, Dichlorophene and Hexachlorophene, to battle bacteria.

STEP THREE... Apply LOTION #3 to entire face and affected areas. It soothes and relieves dryness and contains still another antiseptic, Polyvinylpyrrolidone which protects against surface bacteria.

All we ask you to do is use the treatment regularly every night. Results will amaze you. Don't delay, get CLEAR today and start CLEARING your face tonight.



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"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face — the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin — not on it. Fragrant, grainless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

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Gratitude
and
Congratulations



are small indeed. Compared to the many great contributions the oil industry has made to our community, but we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation on your week.

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12 DIAMONDS Framed in rich, curving bands of 14k gold to form Zale's exciting Forward Look! Extremely lovely!
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2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢****Blackeye Peas**Sunny Hills
2-Lb. Pkg. **33¢****Pinto Beans**Sunny Hills
2-Lb. Pkg. **19¢****FRUITS****Peaches**Large Glenview
12-Oz. Pkg. **33¢****Apricots**Medium Glenview
12-Oz. Pkg. **48¢****Dried Apples**Selected Glenview
8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢****Raisins**Seedless Vinecrest
2-Lb. Pkg. **33¢****RICE****Short Grain Rice**Show Boat
3-Lb. Pkg. **45¢****Long Grain Rice**Show Boat
2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢****Minute Rice**15-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

A few minutes with your favorite cook book will give you lots of ideas for building appetizing, nutritious meals around dried foods. And the wonderful thing about dried food dishes is their low cost. Serve them often as a favor to your family and to your budget. Select from the wide assortment at Safeway.

Early Week Specials . . .

Grated Tuna	Torpedo	No. 1/2 Can	20¢
Toilet Soap	Palmolive	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
Soap Powder	White Magic	Giant Pkg.	55¢
Toilet Tissue	Soft Weave	2 Rolls	23¢
Shortening	Royal Satin	3-Lb. Ctn.	78¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom	10-Lb. Bag	80¢
Cheese Spread	Van Zee	2-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia Kraft	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	25¢
Longhorn Cheese	Wisconsin	3/4-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Shortening	Snowdrift	3-Lb. Can	84¢

**Watch
ROMPER ROOM**

Safeway's Television Show
for Mom and the Kiddies
WFAA-TV, Channel 8, 8 to 9 A.M.
Monday through Friday

Safeway Canned Buys

Tamales	Derby 12 1/2-Oz. Glass	23¢
Chili	Spaghetti with beans and meat Libby. 16-Oz. Can	27¢
Luncheon	Meat Oscar Mayer. 12-Oz. Can	37¢
Pigs Feet	Black Hawk 14-Oz. Can	30¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	25¢
Sirloin Steak	U.S. govt.-graded calf	Lb.	55¢
Rib Chops	U.S. govt.-graded calf	Lb.	59¢
Somerset Franks		1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Bacon	Dry Salt. Center Cuts	Lb.	31¢
Large Salami		8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday,
and Wednesday in Big Spring.

Bread

Bread	White, regular, sliced Skylark. 24-Oz. Loaf	25¢
Slender-Way	Skylark 16-Oz. Loaf	23¢
Multi-Grain	Skylark 16-Oz. Loaf	21¢
Six & Six Rolls	Brown 'N Serve. Skylark 12-Ctn. Pkg.	23¢

Fruit and Juices

Juice	Grapefruit. Natural. Town House. 46-Oz. Can	23¢
Pears	Bartlett. Harper House No. 2 1/2 Can	41¢
Pears	Bartlett. Libby No. 2 1/2 Can	41¢
Sauce	Ocean Spray Cranberry. Jellyed or whole. 303 Can	21¢



Scamper
Liquid Detergent

12-Oz. Bot.	26¢
22-Oz. Bot.	50¢

Milk

Sweet Milk	Homo. Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	41¢
Half & Half	Lucerne Pt. Ctn.	23¢
Coffee Cream	Lucerne 1/2-Pt. Ctn.	19¢

Canned Vegetables

Beans	Green. French style. Stokely. 303 Can	23¢
Beans	Green. Cut. Stokely 303 Can	20¢
Corn	Kentucky Wonder. Vacuum Packed Golden Highway 2 7-Oz. Cans	19¢
Hominy	Banjo 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25¢
Potatoes	Sweet. Whole. Country Home. 3-Lb. Ctn.	26¢
Sauerkraut	Stone Crock or Standard No. 2 1/2 Can	17¢
Tomatoes	Extra standard Highway. 2 1/2 Can	27¢

Safeway Values

Syrup	Sleepy Hollow 24-Oz. Bot.	50¢
Crackers	Graham. Pirates' Gold. 1-Lb. Pkg.	30¢
Corn Meal	Covered Wagon White. 10 -Lb. Pkg.	62¢
Dental Cream	Colgate Giant Tube	35¢
Margarine	Coldbrook 1-Lb. Ctn.	19¢

Melrose Cookies

Ginger Snaps	2-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Lemon Snaps	2-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Vanilla Snaps	2-Lb. Pkg.	45¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Bananas	Rich, natural flavor	Lb.	14¢
Red Apples	Delicious, Crisp New-crop. 88 and larger	Lb.	19¢
Tokay Grapes	Firm, Tangy-sweet Clusters	Lb.	10¢
Russet Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	43¢
Yellow Onions	Mild and sweet	Lb.	6¢



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SAFeway



MRS. LARRY STEVENSON (Photo by Barr)

Miss Mason Is Bride Of Larry Stevenson

Sandra Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason, became the bride of Larry Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shaffer, in a semi-formal double ring ceremony Saturday evening at the Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ed Welch, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Church, performed the ceremony beneath an arch of greenery that was centered with white asters. On either side white candles burned in candelabra.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a waltz-length gown of white Chantilly lace over a white satin petticoat underlined with net ruffling. The Peter Pan collar was edged with satin cord and tiny satin covered buttons were used from the collar edge to the point of the torso length waist to which the full skirt was gathered. She wore lace mitts and her finger-tip veil of net, scattered with rhinestones, was attached to a small white satin hat. Her white satin pumps were clipped with rhinestones.

She carried a white satin covered Bible upon the top of which was an arrangement of white feathered chrysanthemums plus tiny flowers made of her dress material tied with white satin ribbon.

To carry out the wedding tradition something old was her mother's wedding ring; something new, her dress; something borrowed and blue was a pair of garters from Mrs. Curtis Tomlin.

Pre-nuptial music was played by pianist Patsy Hayworth who wore a dress of pale blue taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Jimmy Shultz sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest" preceding this service and a recessional. "With This Ring I Thee Wed," Jake Rowland, violinist, accompanied Miss Hayworth for the music during the ceremony.

Joan Matthews of Odessa was the maid of honor. Her dress of pink taffeta was trimmed in rhinestones and pearls and she wore a matching headband and white mitts. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed pink and white asters and chrysanthemums.

Cecilia Mason, sister of the bride wore a dress of green taffeta and her wrist corsage was of pink carnations when, as flower girl, she dropped rose petals before the bridal procession. Ring-bearer was Michael Cobb, brother of the bridegroom.

Lighting the tapers were Janet Deats and Dixie Todd, both of whom were attired in frocks of deep orchid with black and white accessories. Their flowers were white carnation wrist corsages with faint black trim.

Kenneth Bryant was best man and ushers were Bobby Jack Stevenson and Truman Mason.

Mrs. Mason wore a printed ensemble of charcoal with black accessories while Mrs. Shaffer chose a black crepe accented with rhinestones. Her accessories were black and both wore white carnation corsages.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the bride wore a gold colored wool flannel box suit with brown accessories and her white carnation corsage had a gold trim.

A senior student in Big Spring High School, Mrs. Stevenson will continue her studies. She is a member of the Future Homemakers and until recently was employed by the F. W. Woolworth Company.

The bridegroom attended the local schools and will be employed by the Western Glass and Mirror Company.

They will be at home at 103 W. 15th St.

Following the wedding ceremony the parents of the bride were hosts for a reception at their home. Frankie Brown, dressed in yellow

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce



Howard County Junior College campus this past week has been a colorful array of Jayhawk jackets due to the cool weather. This has been a "dress-up" week, too, since the photographer was here most of the week taking the school pictures.

The Future Teachers of America Chapter met in their regular meeting Thursday night. The meeting date has been changed to the first Monday night of each month. A social committee and a program and projects committee was selected. A selection of the Halloween carnival booth was chosen to represent the chapter.

Wednesday the Aggie Club met and organized at Activity period. Officers were elected. They are president, Durward Blagrove; vice president, Richard Parker; secretary-treasurer, Silas Flournoy; reporter, Lewis Newell. The entertainment committee will be Charlie Welch, chairman, assisted by Billy McVain, and Wayne Medlin. Durward Blagrove will act as chairman of the program committee with Charles Burks and Howard Sheets.

The Lass-O Club met Wednesday morning at activity period in a regular meeting. The Halloween Carnival was discussed and a booth was selected.

Anna Bell Lane journeyed to Dallas this week-end. She attended the Dallas Fair.

Mike Powell is at home this



TOMMY BLACK

Beta Omicron Group Has Pledge Meeting

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first pledge meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. D. D. Schmidt, 1610 Lark. Pledges include Lou Ann Nall, Mrs. Wayne Truxal, Patsy Martin, Mrs. Mickey Casey, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Don Crittenden, Jody Miller and Jill Stein.

The group played bingo and charades and refreshments were served.

Monday night will be model meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Gillman, 1605 E. 17th.



Future Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 700 E. 12th Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Ralph Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker of Big Spring. The wedding will be Nov. 4 at the Westside Baptist Church.

Ladies Golf Group Has Monthly Meet

The buffet table for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon at the Country Club Friday was laid with a brown linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and fall leaves.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. W. T. Malone, and Mrs. Horace Garrett.

For the second time, Mrs. E. V. Spence won the centerpiece prize. There were 36 present.

Mrs. McElrath Is Leader For Study

FORSAN—Mrs. L. B. McElrath was the program leader when the Forsan Study Club met Thursday afternoon at the school.

Using as a thought for the day, "Those who love freedom most are the ones who do least to preserve it," the program centered around women's part in defense and disaster relief.

Those who took parts on the program were Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs. C. B.

Long. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod is president of the club.

Twenty-two members attended.

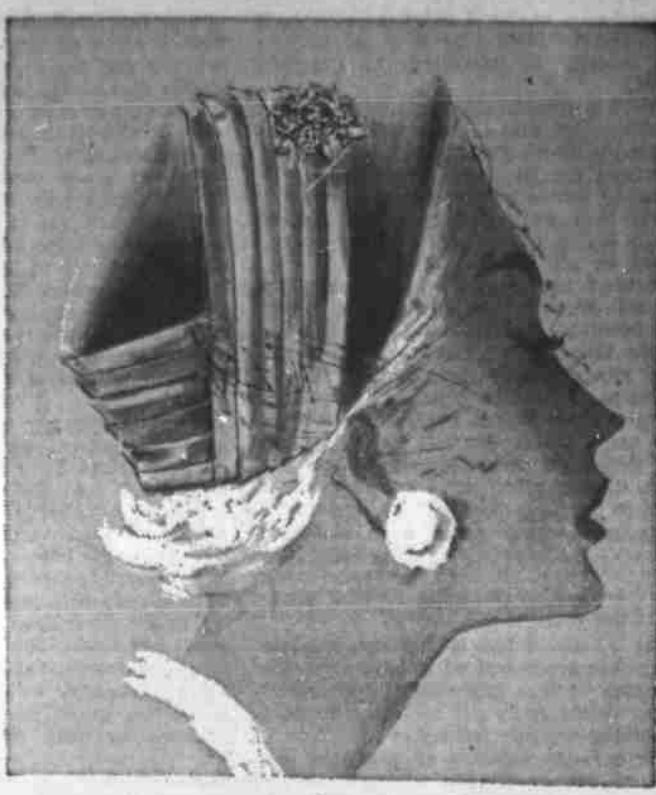
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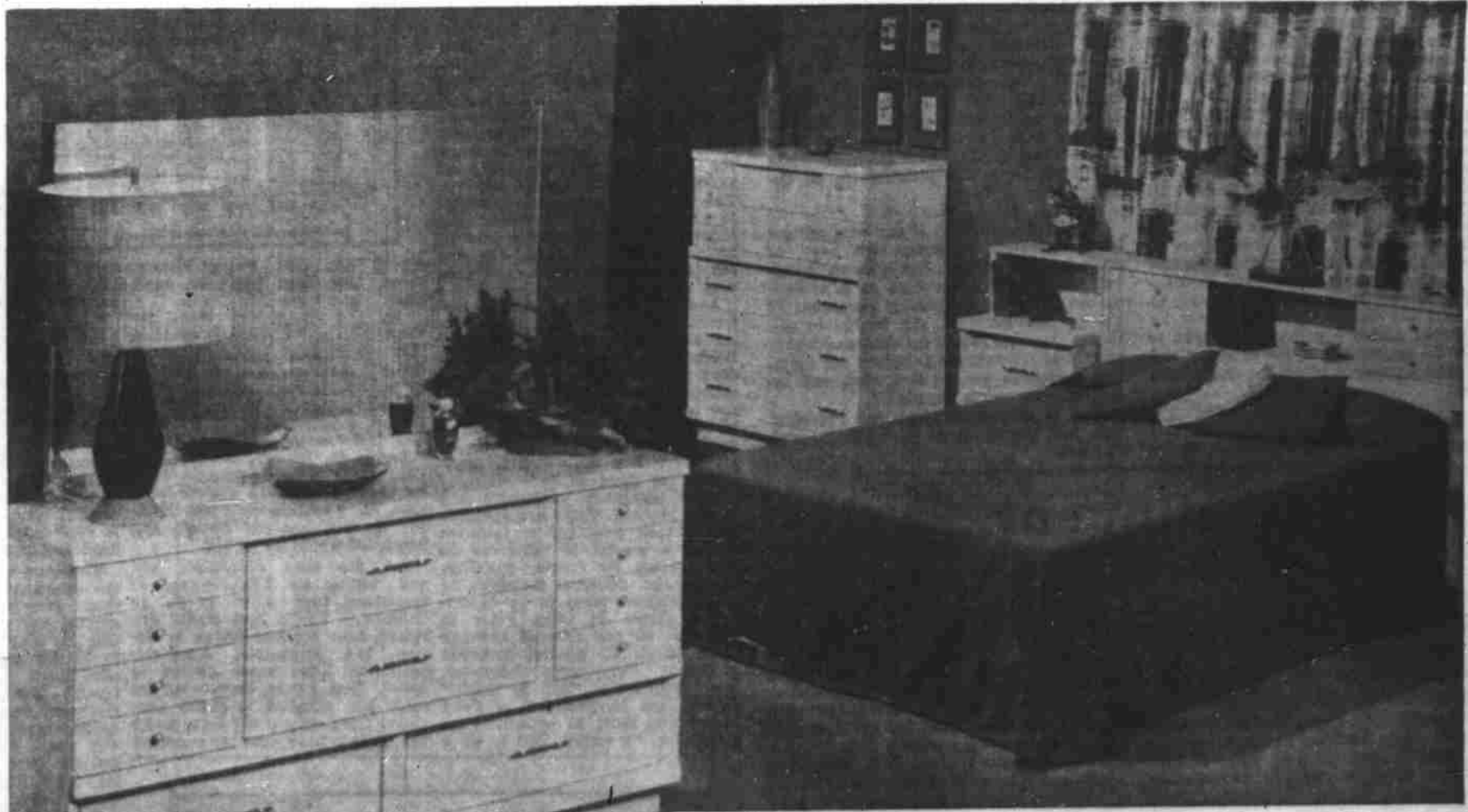
Phone 4-5961

Mrs. Nabors is happy to announce that Betty Nabors is now co-owner of the beauty shop and invites her friends and former customers to call her.

For the past two years she has been employed in a hair styling studio and has had advanced hair styling with Comer and Doran of Hollywood, Calif. We will be able to accommodate everyone better in the future.

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A Bible Thought For Today

The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. (Psalm 119:130)

Editorial

The Spirit Of The Oil Industry

Emphasis, easily if not naturally, falls upon the economic aspects of the petroleum industry in observing Oil Progress Week.

There is considerable logic for this point of stress, for who can deny the contribution made by oil directly upon our schools, our local tax structures, our economy in general? Our city and schools would be sorely hurt were it not for the support which issues out of oil, and our country would be all but ruined.

Perhaps the forces upon the community are still greater from the indirect results and benefits of oil. It makes possible our major industry and raises more traffic than anything else for our next largest industry; it creates hundreds upon hundreds of other jobs in exploration, production and transportation; it fosters numerous businesses with their staffs and payrolls. Even a school child knows that our area is normally too arid to support an agriculture which would even begin to provide the stimulus for growth which has come because of oil. Take oil out and many of our flourishing cities would wither quickly on the vine.

Yet we would like to pay our respects to another product of oil which has meant so much to this community, and indeed to the entire region. It is that intangible something we call spirit.

There is no industry or group in our

nation today which has been so imbued with a sense of initiative and daring, of urgency and action, of challenge and response as has that of petroleum.

You cannot draw and keep minds capable of scheming new ways of breaking and rearranging the hydrocarbon molecules, or those shrewd enough to constantly figure how to take one material and separate something from it for a higher and better market, or those who are keen enough to develop new electronic devices to probe the mysteries beneath the earth's crust — you cannot have people of this calibre reaching constantly out on new frontiers without it being reflected in the character of a community and an area.

Why are our city and county and area solid progressive, overcoming obstacle after obstacle to have better facilities and conditions? You can give the oil industry a great measure of credit for that — not because it invariably foots a substantial part of the bill — but because its spirit of irrepresible progress has permeated the fibre of our whole society.

Not for its dollars, as deeply as they are appreciated, but because of its restless and determined spirit do we salute the oil industry. So long as the industry keeps this spirit, that long will we have occasion to truly celebrate progress in oil.

Walter Lippmann

Moscow Ahead In Diplomatic Campaign

Enough time has passed and enough has happened to enable us to see more clearly and concretely the significance of the meeting at the summit in Geneva last July. I am afraid that an honest examination must show that Moscow has had the initiative, and that it has taken formidable advantage of the military and political situation.

It has adapted its foreign policy to the fact that there is a military stalemate, and it is exploiting this fact in an astute and carefully calculated diplomatic campaign. The campaign is designed to undermine the western military system and to neutralize American power in Europe.

We shall soon be asking ourselves what is wrong with our own policies. We shall be asking ourselves whether they have not remained frozen in the pre-Geneva mold, and whether as a result we are not coming off second best in the diplomatic duel in Germany, in the Middle East and in the Mediterranean.

In retrospect it is clearer than ever that what happened at Geneva was a public acknowledgment by the heads of states that they cannot wage an atomic war. The words used at Geneva were in the form of declarations and pledges that they would not go to war. But the underlying reality was that the governments knew from their scientists and military leaders that in the existing balance of power war has to be avoided.

That simultaneous public acknowledgment about war was all that was agreed to at Geneva. But that agreement was enormously important. For on both sides of the Iron Curtain there have been built up during the cold war military and political structures of alliances based on the expectation of a third world war. There is no doubt about this in regard to the foreign policy of the United States since the declaration of the Truman Doctrine. And in the East the threat of encirclement by the United States has long been used to justify the domination of the satellites and the police repression within the Communist orbit.

It is clear enough now, I think that some time last winter the Kremlin, realiz-

ing that there was an atomic stalemate, formed a diplomatic policy based on that fact. The major premise of the policy was that the fear of Soviet military aggression, which had been so strong since the Korean aggression, should be removed from the minds of the people of the Old World. Then when the fear had been removed, the Soviet Union would be able to exploit diplomatically the great divisions of the non-Communist world — that of the two Germanys, that of France and Germany, that of Islam and Europe, etc., etc.

The strength of the new Soviet diplomacy is in the fact that in these various conflicts they have worked themselves into the classic position where they hold the balance of power. This is most evident in Europe where they are now in a position to play upon the balance between the two Germanys, the balance between France and Germany and the balance of Germany with Poland.

The Western position is inferior. For one thing the Soviet Union holds the biggest cards — namely Eastern Germany and the lost German territory beyond the Potsdam frontier. For another the Soviet Union is stronger because it can be more flexible. It is not bound as Britain and America are bound to a German policy which is not negotiable. As a result, because the Kremlin can negotiate while we cannot, the prospect in Germany must suit Moscow only too well. For the situation is shaping up for direct dealings with Germany while the English-speaking peoples are on the sidelines.

The frozen condition of our own policies is our greatest weakness. We have, of course, great military, economic and political assets if only we were in a position to use them for bargaining purposes. At the present time we are unable to use them. They are frozen by rigid and highly emotional commitments. Before our diplomatic position can be improved, our assets must be made negotiable.

That is something which the President was just beginning to do when he was stricken.

Norman Vincent Peale

A Way To Improve Your Situation

A very beautiful place near Winter Haven, Florida, is a favorite spot of mine. It is called Cypress Gardens and you may have seen it in the first Cinerama film.

Cypress Gardens is run by a dynamic man named Dick Pope. He had been in the real estate business in Winter Haven and found it hard going in those depression days. Then, one day, he happened to me out around the swamps near town and noticed a man painting pictures of old gnarled cypress trees growing out of the water. Trees such as these are a familiar sight in Central Florida.

"Why are you painting those old trees?" Pope asked the man curiously.

"Because those are the most beautiful trees I ever saw," the artist answered. Pope looked again, this time more thoughtfully, and began to see in those familiar old trees the same beauty the artist had found in them. And the thought came to him that, if they were so beautiful, why wouldn't people come from everywhere to see them and get the same inspiration.

So he bought that swampland. He cut paths and made romantic lagoons through it so that people might get close to the natural wonderland he created. He found a magnificent azalea in the center of his cypresses; he planted flame vines, palms and tropical plants. Over the limpid water of the lagoons rustic bridges were built. He installed motor boats to carry thrilled beauty seekers through the flower-lined canals. And so, this erstwhile swamp was transformed into one of the most exciting beauty spots in America.

Lots of people had looked at that swamp and those trees, but all they saw was a swamp and tangled trees. Dick Pope took a second look — his imagination began to function, and then he saw Cypress Gardens.

Now he brings the greatest athletes to give demonstrations of aquaplaning and water-skiing. He is always coming up with fresh ideas, so much so that it intrigued

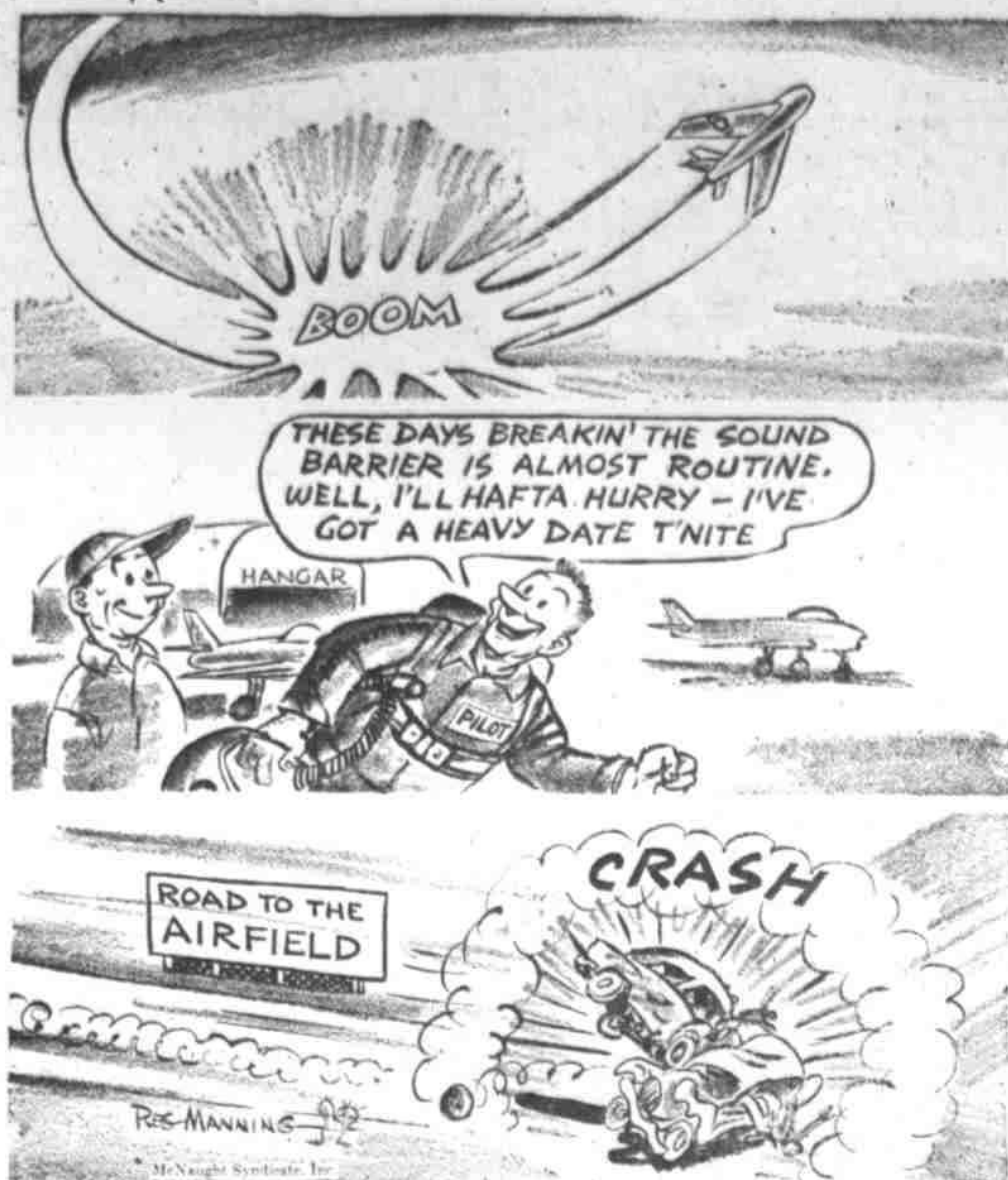
my interest. I once asked him his secret. "I've trained myself to think big," he said. "When a thought comes to mind about business, I try to think big about it, to visualize its greatest possibilities. The bigger one thinks, the bigger are things likely to become, for everything is just about the way we think of it."

That is really a great idea. Think big about everything — about your business, about your children, your objectives, your life. Think big about the service you can render.

And so, to improve your situation, just start to think, keep thinking, and always think big. Large concepts, deep insights and big purposes will improve anybody's status in life.

Most situations in which we find ourselves are primarily but reflections of ourselves. If you are nervous, irritable and tense, it is likely that the entire situation around you may become similar in character. If you are negative and pessimistic, conditions around you will tend to be negative. If you think little, your psychology reproduces such thoughts in small results. It is said that birds of a feather flock together. So do situations.

Of course, there are people who live blameless — and yet things seem to go wrong with them. But such ineffective persons probably have some basic error or defeatist attitudes in their thinking. Generally speaking, it is true that the more you change your thinking for the better, the more certainly you will change the situation around you.



It's A Dangerous Life

J. A. Livingston

Detroit Hums With Confidence Over New Models

DETROIT — This city at this time of year is like a debutante with a new gown waiting for the ball. The big motor manufacturers are either out or coming out with 1956 models. And each company executive feels he has the Gee Whiz car people will talk about — and buy.

George Romney, president of American Motors, is excited about the new Nash Rambler. "It's roomy, it's smart, and it handles like a dream," Ford is so enthusiastic about its \$10,000, 5,000-pound Continental that it invited newspaper and magazine editors from all over the country to see it.

This is Ford's bid for the cream-of-the-market, for prestige. When quality is mentioned in autos, Ford would like people to say, "Two Cadillacs are not worth a Continental." That would be the ultimate accolade.

The debut of the Continental suits the times. This is America's richest era. You sense it from the magazine advertisements of \$1,000 and \$5,000 bits of jewelry. The market is peopled by persons to whom — literally — money is no object. Yet such a market has to have mass underpinning — record employment, high wages, and general well-being.

And that's what undergirds Detroit's optimism. "As long as people are working, we'll sell cars," William F. Hufstader, vice president in charge of distribution for General Motors, assured me. "I see no reason why 1956 shouldn't be as good as 1955. The used-car market has been strong all year. It's still strong. That makes for good sales."

More no-turn-in customers are in this market. These are families buying their first car or families adding a second or third car to their garage for greater mobility. In that age, different members of large families want to be in different places at once. Prior to the war, 90 per cent of new-car sales of G. M. dealers involved a turn-in. Now, says Hufstader, the proportion's "not so high." Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., isn't so optimistic as Hufstader. "I expect 1956 to be a

good year. I don't expect it to be as high as '55."

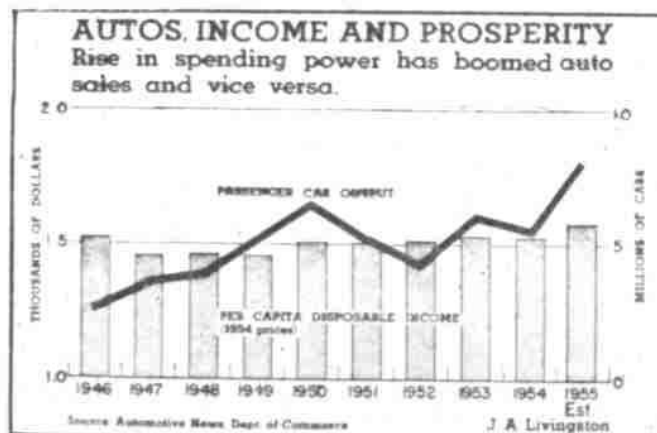
Yet Ford's galloping production schedules at the 1955 rate, which means it's hoping to snatch customers away from G. M. and Chrysler — get a larger share of a somewhat smaller market. Obviously, another rough, competitive year is in prospect: Building of dealer stocks and pressure on dealers to get out and sell.

One look at the statistics makes you wonder: Can Detroit repeat? Observe how 1955 production tow-

—better motoring — after paying for food, clothing, rent, and household expenses.

Thus the shelf, the scale of income, has risen. So has the scale of living. Detroit has a new saying: "We're on a new production plateau."

But how high is the postwar plateau to be — 8,000,000 cars, as G. M. analysts seem willing to believe? Or a bit lower, some 10 per cent lower, as Henry Ford II implies, but doesn't specify? Or could it even be as low as 6,500,000



ers 20 per cent above history, above the best previous year, 1950:

Year	Pas. Car Production
1950	6,660,000
1951	5,330,000
1952	4,340,000
1953	6,135,000
1954	5,500,000
1955 (est.)	8,000,000

Ernest R. Breech, chairman of Ford, said: "Nobody thought when we brought out 1955 models we'd have an 8-million-car year. Even our market analysts hadn't any hunch '55 would be so big."

Yet, the auto companies are now taking an 8,000,000-car, or something very close to it, as "normal." That's how high sights are raised, how horizons widen in Detroit. It's explicable. American consumers have more money to spend. Per capita disposable income has climbed to \$1,639 (see chart) from only \$1,490 eight years ago. People have more for motoring

cars? By any standard other than 1955, a better than six-million-car year would be a good year.

So, as a matter of conservatism, it's well not to court on the auto industry to spark prosperity to another high level in 1956 as it did in 1955. The industry will not be flashing entirely new styles and models to "obsolete" older models. The 1956s are pretty much made-over 1955s. Prof. Paul W. McCracken, of the University of Michigan, one of last year's successful optimists about auto sales, is now forecasting a 10 per cent drop for 1956.

There's a built-in cushion against the consequences of a production drop: Overtime. At Ford, for example, operations through March call for overtime varying from 22 to 36 per cent. Assemblies could slip about 20 before there'd be layoffs. Thus, even though output slackens, unemployment won't increase markedly. Take-home pay will drop. Spending will decline. But the base pay of workers will still be in that all-important weekly envelope.

That's a safeguard against any major down spiral in business in '56.

How To Serve

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U. P.) — Prof. Arthur W. Bromage, University of Michigan political scientist and former Ann Arbor alderman, says "councilmen and administrators need to observe good techniques if they are to serve the people as a winning team."

Then he listed these techniques in which he said civil servants must excel: giving the best in service; allowing all citizens and administrators to study major decisions; keeping a tolerant attitude and a sense of humor; being wise in press, radio and television relations; handling voter contacts with assurance and constantly working for good government.

Smoking Lamp Is Lit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U. P.) — A cigarette lighter was presented to Rear Adm. George C. Dyer at a civic luncheon honoring him on his retirement as commandant of the 11th naval district.

The admiral promised he would carry it always in his pocket. He refrained from telling the gathering of well-wishers that he doesn't smoke.

Around The Rim

A Sound Principle Ought To Be Retained

It's time for one of those mandates from the people.

That's what those in office call it when the voters really turn out and express themselves on a given issue or candidate.

This corner's humble opinion is that the people of Howard County ought to turn out in full force next Saturday and rack back a proposition to do away with the county's so-called "unit system" of road operations.

We have to review a bit of history on this thing. It has been the sorry record in many Texas counties that the road system was sliced up according to commissioner precincts, and each commissioner handled the machinery buying, the hiring of workers and the decisions on when and where to work the roads. This, of course, made for good political patronage, but the county's monies were going off in four directions, and nobody could reasonably call this procedure either efficient or economical.

It has been outrageously otherwise in a lot of counties. I do not mean to imply that Howard County ever was at this level, because actually the four commissioners precincts have been coordinated in much of the road program for many years.

But the precinct system was so bad, on a statewide basis, that in 1947 the Legislature adopted the "Optional County Road Law." This, in brief, provided that the citizens of a county could call for an election, and determine by their vote whether or not an integrated road department should be adopted.

If the law were voted in, then it was mandatory upon the Commissioners Court to engage the services of a licensed engineer who became head of the road department and was charged with the responsibility of directing construction and maintenance, and running the department, subject to policy direction of the Commissioners Court. It should be made very clear that the Court would never be deprived of its authority to establish all policy, and that at all times the control of the road department money was solely in the hands of the Court. The Commissioners set the budget, approved the appropriations, the engineer did the work.

Well, this seemed to make sense. Howard County had an election on the Optional Road Law in November, 1948. It was

adopted by a vote of 2,802 to 1,338 — a margin of well over two to one.

Some engineers have come and gone. I would not attempt to discuss personalities. It has been the Court's job to find the competent man it wanted. But recently the engineer issue became pretty hot over the county, and the last man in the job found himself opposed on all his proposals by two members of the Court. Things came to such an impasse that it was finally determined by the entire court to vote the engineer's dismissal.

Along came a petition for an election to abandon the county's unit system. This is what you will be voting on Saturday, Oct. 15.

It is my contention that, even with the concessions that some personality mistakes may have been made, the principle of the coordinated road program is entirely too sound to be tossed out. It could set this county back by scores of years, in the realm of highway development. I think we ought to vote — with strength — to keep the optional road law and then let it be known we want it given a fair chance of operation.

There are about 513 miles of roads in Howard County that are not in the state maintenance program. Of this total there are only 28 miles of county-maintained paved roads. We still have a long way to go, to get these roads permanently improved. The fastest, cheapest way to get it done is through a properly organized, integrated department, headed by a man who knows his roads. The road and bridge fund of the county runs to some \$335,000 or better per year. That's a lot of money that should be spent wisely, for long-time investment.

As County Judge R. H. Weaver himself has said, "Howard County is too big, the road program is too big, the amount of money to be expended properly is too big, for the county not to have a properly qualified man directing the road program on a soundly planned basis. If we can put a unified road department into effective operation, we could pave the biggest part of our road system within 10 years."

I go along with this. I hope you do, too. Please get to the polls next Saturday and vote "against abandoning" the optional county road law.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

The Red Barrage Against Informers

WASHINGTON — A drive to break down the use of confidential informants in detecting and prosecuting criminals has been begun in America under the guise of protecting "constitutional rights."

It could lead to the breakdown of the entire grand jury system, too. When the assistant attorney general in charge of enforcing the laws against subversives and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation feel it necessary to make public speeches calling attention to the crusade faced by the government against Communism infiltration, it is significant. It means that officials here think the drive to bar confidential informants is making headway due to distortion and lack of knowledge by the American people as to the nature and objectives of the attack.

Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover spoke before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and both frankly declared themselves on the subject of the Communist conspiracy.

Neither one mentioned the grand jury system, but it obvious that if confidential informants are to be barred, then the process of indictment by grand juries falls to the ground too. At present counsel for a defendant indicted for a crime cannot obtain the transcript of the grand jury proceedings nor the names of the witnesses. Likewise, when an indictment is filed and subsequently there is an acquittal, the individual who is accused does carry the stigma of having been indicted. Today those who want security boards inside the executive branch of the government not to accuse anyone unless guilt is known in advance, because a stigma might remain, are really arguing that those who have been acquitted after court trials should not have been tried at all. This is a novel concept of American law and traditional jurisprudence.

"As an institution," said FBI Director Hoover, "the confidential informant is used not only by law enforcement but in practically every walk of life, particularly by the press and our financial institutions. In recent years, there has been a determined campaign designed to deprive law enforcement of the use of the time-tested and valued confidential informant. This campaign of vituperation is part and parcel of Communist strategy to convert the courtroom into a forum to discredit the judicial processes. For the most part, the technique of the smear has been devised by Communist lawyers, skilled in concealing foul and despicable acts behind the Fifth Amendment. They employ tactics which even the most unscrupulous underworld 'mouthpiece' would frown upon as improper."

The Communist owes no allegiance to God, to his family or to his country. He owes it only to the party and will do anything the party commands him to do. He will lie, cheat, steal or do anything for the Communist cause.

"The inroads that Communist propaganda has made in influencing law-abiding Americans, who fail to realize that criminal conspiracies are conceived behind closed doors under the cover of darkness, are disheartening. It is through the efforts of confidential informants that we have been able to expose the Communist conspiracy in the past and through them we must stake much of the future security of the United States. That is why such a vicious and sustained attack has been made against former Communists who have first-hand knowledge of the secret, diabolical purposes of the Communist party."

"Those now furthering the campaign of vituperation against witnesses say that the Communist menace is a myth created by those who testified against it. Therefore to destroy the myth, they feel it is necessary to destroy the witnesses. They

refuse to recognize the Communist enslavement of one third of the world's people and one fourth of the world's surface. These witnesses have been cross-examined in our courts, observed by judges and juries and they have been brought under the penetrating eye of the American press.

"The Communists, bent on weakening our American way of life, have now turned to enlist other individuals and groups to convey propaganda designed to discredit truth."

"It is through the 'pseudo liberals' that the Communists do some of their most destructive work. These fictitious liberals are the individuals who through insidiously slanted and sly propagandistic writings and reports oppose urgently needed internal security measures; conduct a one-sided campaign to discredit government witnesses; present the menace of Communism as a myth of hysteria; urge that we tolerate the subversive acts of Communists because Communists are only 'nonconformists'; contend that the Communist party is a 'political' movement and that it is improper to consider it a criminal conspiracy linked to a world conspiracy to overthrow our government by force and violence."

Constructive criticism and constant evaluation of methods, procedures and accomplishments in an objective manner is the way to progress. But, the eagerness of some to attack everyone and everything related to the exposure of the Communist conspiracy in this country is hardly the mark of a true liberal. Indeed, the true liberal is opposed to everything Communism represents, for the very nature of Communism is the antithesis of liberalism."

After declaring that the use of the confidential informant isn't new or unusual in criminal law enforcement, Mr. Tompkins in his address said:

"And I dare venture to state that it is because of their very effectiveness as witnesses that they have become a target of abuse by the Communist party and certain of its apologists."

It begins to look as if a determined effort will have to be made to counteract the concerted attempt that has developed throughout America to weaken law enforcement by measures which, if adopted, would frustrate the means of detecting criminals.

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1956



Tea For 105

Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, 1300 Pickens, shows one of the cups from Germany that began her collection of cups and saucers.

Need Cup Or Saucer? Call On Mrs. Baggett

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

Does anyone care for a cup of tea? If you have the tea, Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, 1300 Pickens, certainly has the cup and saucer, in fact, 105 of them.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Baggett, who is now stationed in Korea, is sending her three more, so her collection of cups and saucers will number 108. This mass of china is displayed throughout the Baggett home.

Mrs. Baggett started her collection with six pieces that her husband brought her during the second world war. He was one of the first soldiers to enter Hitler's Austrian underground home. These six white cups and saucers with a dainty rose colored floral design were used by Hitler and his party that lived in the hideout.

The collector has only five of the original six, for her maid in Georgia accidentally broke one of them.

Included in the collection are representatives from 35 states and the District of Columbia and eleven foreign countries.

She has six demitasse cups, but no saucers, that Col. Baggett found on a table when he and some more troops took over a German commandant's home.

One of Mrs. Baggett's favorites is a Japanese tea cup that came from New York City. After being served a seven course meal at a Japanese restaurant, Col. Baggett wanted his wife to have a token of the occasion, so he tipped the waiter enough so she could have the thick porcelain cup without a handle to add to her collection.

"My oldest collection item is over 300 years old and was brought to me from South America from my brother-in-law," she stated.

Although her husband has been responsible for most of the cups and saucers, many friends have given various ones to her. Another favorite of hers is one that her

mother-in-law, Mrs. Coda Baggett, brought to her from Bermuda.

Another hobby of the Baggett family is one that is very rewarding at the present time. Both Col. and Mrs. Baggett have a movie camera, projector and tape recorder.

Now that the man of the house is in Seoul, Korea, the family can still be in close contact with each other through the mail. Mrs. Baggett takes movies of their five-year-old son, Kenny, and herself and sends them to the colonel. He in turn does the same, and in this way, they can keep up with each other.

"The best way, though, is with the tape recorder," she explained. "I do not like to read funny books to Kenny, so my husband buys the books over there, and reads them aloud over the recorder, then sends the recording and the book to his son."

In this method of proxy, Kenny can have his father read his comic books to him, even though they are half a continent and an ocean apart.

Mrs. Baggett and Kenny sit down and make a recording telling the colonel about their activities here about every two weeks. Over in Korea, Col. Baggett repeats the performance.

"Of course, we get very homesick when we hear his voice, but then it is so wonderful to listen to him talk, when you know that he is so far away," Mrs. Baggett said.

Col. Baggett wrote that he had over 90 pictures on his wall, and that little Kenny was in over 80 of them.

He hopes to get a seven-day leave in December, and Mrs. Baggett and Kenny plan to join him in Hawaii. They will return to the states together.

Col. Baggett taught school in Ackerly for 12 years, where they call their home.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMCU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WMCU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMCU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2-4 p.m. at the Parish House.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WMCU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

WASHINGTON F-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parish House.

FIRST METHODIST WMCU will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beauty Center, 1902 Eleventh Place.

METRIA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

SOYOMORE AND SENIOR TRI HI Y AND HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Y Building.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

EVYENOR CHURCH OF PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LAMAR BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING BEREKAM LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. REE BEREKAM LODGE No. 123 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST WMCU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WMCU will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BRIVIA LAMON Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Pruitt, 100 Canyon Drive, Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox, 115 Lexington.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Little House.

NORTH WARD F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMCU will meet together at 7 p.m. at the church for a social service and a tea.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ST. THOMAS ALBAN SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

NEW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bettles Hotel.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER (XI MU) BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. B. Black, 1011 Johnson.

FOOT MAYORNS CLUB, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room.

SIBYRIAN FORT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brown, 1008 Nolan.

ENJOY AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Y Building.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Hill, 1419 Stevenson.

THE ROSE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of T. J. Walker, 1708 Donnelly.

LAWYER HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

RPO BOYS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Y Building.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Akis Simpson, West Highway 80.

EPISCOPAL SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1610 E. 2nd.

SEVENTH EIGHTH AND NINTH JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the Y Building.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMCU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP DORCAS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

THURSDAY CAYLON STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the offices of the president at HOCJ.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the HOCJ Auditorium.

COLLEGE-HEIGHTS F-TA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

EAST WARD F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

TWA will have a district installation service and get acquainted party at 7 p.m. at the Weddell Baptist Church.

WEST WARD F-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

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Joan Greene, Repps Guitar Repeat Vows

In Abilene Friday afternoon at 5:30, Joan Greene and Repps Guitar Jr. were married in the home of the bride's parents, 1135 West Ridge.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James William Green and Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitar, all of Abilene and formerly of Big Spring. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Greene, 427 Dallas.

The Rev. W. C. Ashford, retired Baptist minister and old friend of the family, read the informal double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bronze mums.

Mr. Greene gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a brown imported cotton dressmaker suit. Her hat was decorated with brown beads. Her kid pumps were also brown. She carried a brown orchid on a white Bible.

Pricilla Pond, dressed in a charcoal taffeta dress, lighted the candles.

The couple will graduate from Abilene High School this spring.

Futuristic Watch

Newest watch for men is a wrist watch without hands or face, which tells the time by "direct reading." Most of the watch face is covered with a solid disc of gold, with a small triangular "window" at the bottom through which the wearer tells the time. Hour and minute numbers rotate on discs visible through the small crystal. Instead of hands pointing to numerals, the new watch gives the time in numerals, as, for instance, "11:15."

At the school, KEE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will be at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House. ALTEIRA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Bettles Hotel.

TEXAS & PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the EPISCOPAL SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1610 E. 2nd.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SINTERHOOD will meet for luncheon at Bettles Hotel with Mrs. Eckhaus hostess.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the home of Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry at 2:30 p.m.

KIWAH QUEENS will meet at 12 noon for luncheon at Herb's Restaurant with Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Jack Roden as hostesses.

SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the Y Building. CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th.

EAGLE HEAVEN SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1405 Russell.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS AND OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-8 p.m.

The 49th Annual VFW and SFD-1 FUN DAY will be held from 9-12 noon for all Junior Hi Y boys at the Y Building.

Church Of God LMS To Aid Indian Mission

The LMS of the First Church of God adopted an Indian Mission in Toppish, Wash. at the meeting Thursday when the group met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Mrs. Truett Thomas brought the devotion and the program was on Indian missions. It was directed by Mrs. Rexie Cauble who was assisted by Betty Turney. Mrs. Parker reported that the Churches of God support 11 Indian missions in the United States.

Eleven members attended the meeting which was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Thomas.

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WHICH FUEL IS COOLER?

Coolness in cooking is, of course, a relative matter—because it takes heat to cook food. All cooking, regardless of fuel, requires heat. The difference in coolness, then, becomes (1) the amount of heat dispelled into the kitchen, and (2) the amount of heat retained by the cooking unit. Gas cooking, remember, features closed-door broiling—keeping the homemaker cooler. Secondly, gas ranges feature form-fitting flame. There's no excess "wasted" heat as on other ranges where the heating element is a permanent size and pans must be the same size for efficient cooking. Any size pan can be used with gas—flame can be tailored to fit them all. Gas ranges, as you know, require a pilot light to ignite the burners. What you may not realize is that new needle-tiny pilot lights are so cool that they produce only a fraction of the heat produced by just one small light bulb in your kitchen. Retained heat is obviously important to the question of cool cooking. The gas flame is fast—it goes on instantly, it goes off instantly. There's no top-burner "warm-up" time to heat up the kitchen—there's no "hang-over" heat after the burner is turned off. The gas flame is off when you close the valve on your range; it doesn't continue to produce heat. On the basis of this information, which fuel is cooler?

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HARVEST



The fruits have been gathered from the fields. They lay about her, rich and ripe, in the autumn sun that is still warm. Never has the sky been so blue, never have the distant mountains been more enchanting with their play of purple shadows. Yet she concentrates on the work at hand, peeling an apple with still dextrous fingers as she rocks on into the long afternoon of life.

She is a simple person. Her life has not been easy. There have been moments of great happiness . . . and of great sadness; times of drought and times when the harvest came in a kind of golden glory from the bounty of the earth.

But through it all she has had a nourishment that has nothing to do with crops and weather, a kind of sustenance that has stood by her at all times and in all seasons . . . FAITH. Hers is a complete Faith in God and in her Church, a Faith that has made her life happy and useful . . . a Faith that has furnished food for the soul.

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	107	1-9
Monday	Isaiah	17	9-15
Tuesday	Matthew	11	12-30
Wednesday	Matthew	23	1-12
Thursday	Acts	8	26-40
Friday	II Corinthians	9	6-15
Saturday	Philippians	4	4-13

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301 Willis

State Street Baptist
1010 E. 13th

Trinity Baptist
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N.W. 5th

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Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God
911 Main

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodists
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1205 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217½ Main

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th



Jennifer Jones And William Holden

Stars of "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" at the Ritz today. The film is in color and Cinemascope with stereophonic sound. The film is the autobiographical story of an Eurasian doctor and her love for an American newspaper correspondent.

Unusual Romance Ritz Feature Today

A beautiful Eurasian doctor and an American newspaper correspondent fall in love in Hong Kong. In spite of the fact that others think it is only a cheap affair and that he is already married, it is this that is called a "many splendored thing" and the film is taken from the best selling book of the same name by Han Suyin.

"Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," playing at the Ritz today through Tuesday, is filmed in Cinemascope and color with Stereophonic Sound. Two of Hollywood's best performers are starred; William Holden and Jennifer Jones. The film is purported to be very similar to the book in content and is an autobiographical presentation.

The pair challenge the laws of racial prejudice and social convention to fall in love. They meet

in Hong Kong, Han Suyin a dedicated doctor and widow with no thought of falling in love, and Mark Elliott, a correspondent estranged from his wife in Singapore. A short courtship leaves them in love, with Mark saying that he will get a divorce as soon as possible. When he goes to his wife to see about the divorce, she has changed her mind. He returns to Han and tells her. She says it does not matter, that nothing has changed between them.

During a weekend together in Macao, Mark gets a cable telling him to go to Korea where war has broken out. They have only 30 minutes left together. Then, after he has gone, she loses her job because of jealousies on the hospital staff. She settles down to writing letters to Mark and typing hospital reports.

Mark is killed. And with him, the "many splendored thing."

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUE. — "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING," with William Holden and Jennifer Jones.
WED.-THUR. — "THE VIRGIN QUEEN," with Bette Davis and Richard Todd.
FRI.-SAT. — "THE TALL MEN," with Clark Gable and Jane Russell.
SAT. KID SHOW — "THAT GANG OF MINE."
STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUE. — "AINT MISBEHAVIN'," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.
WED.-THUR. — "LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN," with Dennis O'Keefe.
FRI.-SAT. — "NARCOTICS SQUAD," with Paul Kelly and Cathy Downs.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "JAIL BAIT" with

Tommy Cook.
TUE.-WED. — "DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD," with Mickey Rooney.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "OUTLAW STALLION," with Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick.
TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "GARDEN OF EVIL," with Gary Cooper and Susan Hayward.
TUE.-WED. — "PHFFFT," with Jack Carson and Judy Holliday.
THUR.-FRI. — "DOUBLE FEATURE," with "MY FAVORITE SPY," with Bob Hope and Reddy Lamarr and "RED MOUNTAIN," with Alan Ladd and Elizabeth Scott.
FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW — "HOUSE OF WAX."
SAT. — "SABAKA," with Boris Karloff.
JET
SUN.-MON. — "SMOKE SIGNAL," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie.
TUE.-WED. — "DADDY LONG LEGS," with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.
THUR.-FRI. — "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE," with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.
SAT. — "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS."

State Offers Romantic Film With Music

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is the State feature tonight through Tuesday. The Technicolor musical drama stars Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, Jack Carson, and Mamie Van Doren.

Dancing and singing their way through marital troubles, Calhoun and Piper appear together for the first time in this picture. Piper Laurie plays a chorus girl who falls in love with Calhoun, a millionaire. Their marriage hits on difficult problems because of Calhoun's other women and Piper's friends.

They finally get things straightened out however, when they decide that what others say about them is of no consequence as long as they love one another.

The musical has many good songs, some of them old, some new, but all good. They include "Ain't Misbehavin'," "A Little Love Can Go A Long, Long Way," "The Dixie Mambo," and "I Love That Rickie Tickle."

Movies Gain Lead In Battle With TV

LOS ANGELES — Theater Owners of America are cheered by a report of progress in their battle against pay-as-you-see home television.

Theaterman Alfred Starr, Nashville, Tenn., chairman of TOA's executive committee, told the national convention yesterday: "As the result of our campaign to bring out the facts, the public is expressing itself 8, 10 and even 20 to 1 against it."

"We believe this amazing change in public opinion will have an effect upon the Federal Communications Commission, which has the pay-to-see TV application under consideration. What will happen is anyone's guess, but we are very encouraged."

Starr asked TOA for added financial backing for the campaign. He said some families might pay as much as \$1,100 a year for programs now received free if coin-slot TV is adopted.

Winners Of \$96,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two men whose encyclopedic knowledge won them a combined total of \$96,000 on a television quiz show will ride together in a Columbus Day parade here next Wednesday.

They are Marine Capt. Richard S. McCutchen, of nearby Worthington, and New York City shoe repairman Gino Prato. McCutchen took the top prize on The \$64,000 Question with his knowledge of food, while Prato withdrew after winning \$32,000 by answering opera questions.

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FASHION ROUND-UP
AGRICULTURAL BIG TOP
FOODS SHOW
COLOR TELEVISION
ICE CAPADES

and much more!

Clark Gable Stars In 'The Tall Men'

"The Tall Men" is Clark Gable's latest release and will play at the Ritz Thursday and Friday. Also starred in the Cinemascope and color picture are Cameron Mitchell, Jane Russell, and Robert Ryan.

The western drama is portrayed as occurring on a long cattle drive from Texas to Montana. Gable and Mitchell play two gun-slinging brothers, intent on making a fast dollar by any means at hand. In Montana, they kidnap Robert Ryan and haul him off to be robbed.

But Ryan fast-talks them into a deal to drive 4,000 head of cattle from Texas. They agree because there is more money to be made on the cattle drive than by robbing Ryan. The group makes the ride to Texas and picks up the herd.

Gable is trail boss even though Ryan put up the money to purchase the animals. This causes serious differences to develop. Also, on the way to San Antonio to get Jane Russell, known as Nella. Gable quickly wins her love and following an Indian attack, quickly throws her love away.

Nella loses no time in taking up with Ryan. Thus, she stays with the group and near Gable, but not too near.

Driving the cattle back through Kansas, the "Jayhawkers" stop

the herd and levy a tax against it. Gable will stand for none of this and he shoots his way through without paying. Farther along in Montana, an Army commander refuses them the right to cross an Indian reservation.

Again Gable has his way and the herd passes through. About this time, Mitchell begins to take a liking for Nella and he almost kills Ryan. But Gable is there to save the day. Mitchell then agrees to ride ahead and act as an Indian scout. He is killed.

The Indians then prepare to attack at the first opportunity. But Gable is too smart for them. He is part Indian himself and figures that the Indians will attack when the group reaches a certain canyon. Sure enough, they do, but Gable has starved the cattle for water for days and they crash through the Indian blockade in a mad stampede for the creek.

The cattle are then sold and Ryan turns Gable over to the sheriff for the kidnaping job. But Gable has his group of Texans with him and they successfully hold off the law.

Returning to his camp, Gable is pretty sad about Nella. But as he hears the camp, he hears her voice coming from his tent. The film ends as Nella again turns to the arms of Gable.



'The Tall Men'

Jane Russell and Clark Gable are co-starred in the color and Cinemascope production of "The Tall Men" at the Ritz. Cameron Mitchell and Robert Ryan are also included in the cast.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

A Midnight Show is scheduled for Friday night after the football game. The late feature is booked at the Terrace Drive-in and will be "House of Wax." The horror film portrays a man who murders beautiful girls so that he can make wax figures of them.

Variety Of Films Scheduled At Jet

"Smoke Signal" is the first of the week's offerings at the Jet Drive-in. It will play tonight and Monday and stars Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie. The film was first-run here only a few weeks ago.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the feature will be "Daddy Long Legs" starring Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron. This dance and music feature is excellent entertainment.

"Soldier of Fortune" with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward is the Thursday and Friday offering. Set in the city of Hong Kong, the film is about a smuggler and a woman seeking her husband how they met, and how they fell in love.

Saturday night, Abbott and Costello return in their humorous "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" feature.

Education On TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission has invited comment by Nov. 7, on a proposal that educational UHF TV channel 3 at College Station, Tex., be made available for commercial use at Bryan.

The proposal was by John Lawrence III of Bryan so he and associates might apply for a TV outlet. He suggested substitution of a UHF channel for education in the area.

WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE
FOR YOU ALL
AFTER THE GAME
MIDNIGHT SHOW

AFTER THE GAME COME ON OUT AND
SEE THIS MASTERPIECE OF HORROR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th
SEE THIS EXCELLENT PICTURE
THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR
AND MYSTERY IN THE

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

With
LON CHANEY
And
BORIS KARLOFF

You'll Shiver and Shake as two of the
Screen's Most Experienced M a d m e n
Thrill You in the Best of the Frankenstein
Shows.

REGULAR ADMISSION

STEERS, YOU CAN BEAT LEVELLAND
BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PICTURE

AFTER THE GAME MIDNIGHT SHOW
SHOW STARTS AT 12:00

COME OUT TONIGHT
TONIGHT AND MONDAY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30—SHOW STARTS 7:15

FIVE DESPERATE PEOPLE

THEIR FATE IN THE
HANDS OF THE MAN
THEY HAD CONDEMNED
TO DIE!

SMOKE SIGNAL

TECHNICOLOR

PHOTOGRAPHED
NEVER BEFORE
FILMED
DANGERS
OF THE
COLORADO
RIVER
RAVINES!

Starring
DANA ANDREWS
PIPER LAURIE
REX REASON • WILLIAM TALMAN

PLUS: BOYS WILL BE BOYS

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30—SHOW STARTS 7:15

20th Century-Fox's production in

CINEMASCOPE

Takes you beyond the treacherous torrents of Los Concheros...
beyond the land of the Black Sand!

GARY COOPER
as HOOKER

SUSAN HAYWARD
as LEAH

RICHARD WIDMARK
as FISKE

trespass into the

GARDEN OF EVIL

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric

TODAY AND MONDAY

FIRST RUN FEATURE

DANGER!... CHARM AT WORK!

IT'S A MAN-TRAP
and she's the...

JAIL BAIT

Starring
TOMMY COOK
MOLLY McCART
SUE ENGLAND

PLUS: NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

Ritz

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

She was Han Suyin,
the fascinating Eurasian...
He was Mark Elliot, the
American correspondent...

In each other's
arms they
found a love
that defied
5000
years of
tradition!

WILLIAM HOLDEN | **JENNIFER JONES**

20th Century-Fox presents

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

with TORIN THATCHER • ISOBEL ELSOM • MURRAY MATHESON
PRODUCED BY BUDDY ADLER • DIRECTED BY HENRY KING • SCREEN PLAY BY BUDDY ADLER • HENRY KING • JOHN PATRICK
In the Wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

PLUS: NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

State

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

FIRST RUN FEATURE

It's the WILD WONDERFUL BEAT
of young hearts in LOVE!!

It's a
HILARIOUS
NEW LOOK
AT LIFE!

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

Starring
RORY CALHOUN • **PIPER LAURIE**
JACK CARSON • **MAMIE VAN DOREN**

PLUS: LONELY CHIPMONKS

Hemphill-Wells



Dobbs "Overtone" . . . subtle overtones of color blends . . . new, alive, vibrant that's the new Dobbs Overtone . . . this fine new hat for Fall has slimmed - down crown, narrower brim and smart back bow. Burnt olive and Cambridge grey, **15.00.**

Hemphill-Wells



Florsheim's "Warwick" . . . smart, good looking . . . a favorite with men everywhere . . . in tan smooth grain calfskin, **18.95.**



fall dark and handsome . . .

Hart Schaffner & Marx

The mainstay of your fall wardrobe . . . **the worsted suit** . . . with all of worsted's wearability and none of its routine appearance Tailored in the new trim - and - tapered trend model, with neat shoulders, narrow lapels and straight - up - and - down look. Equally distinguished is the new deep, dark char - brown color, with overtone blue - fleck. Regulars and longs, **85.00**

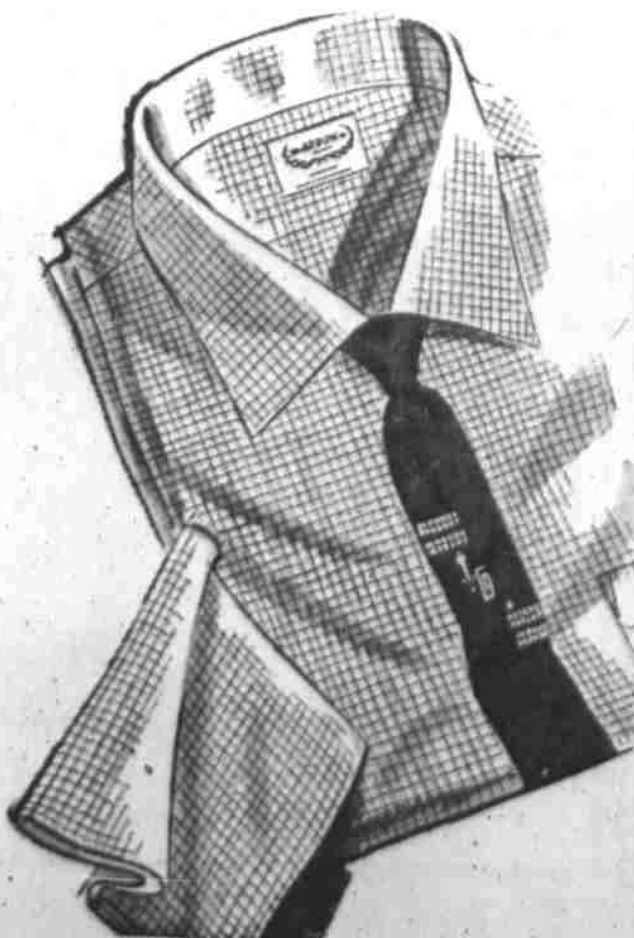
Enjoy, too, the services of our **Master Tailor, Mr. Sherman**, who will custom - fit those handsome worsteds to your own individual liking . . . may we serve you?

Hemphill-Wells

The Arrow ensemble . . . in neat, handsome checks . . . the 1956 Arrow Custom Look that's extra smart with the new dark suits . . . Arrow check shirts have the Sussex collar . . . "Sanforized" . . . torso-tapered for fit . . . smart complements . . . ties and handkerchiefs in harmonizing colors.

Arrow Shirt, **5.00**
in red or black and white checks.
tie, **2.50** handkerchiefs, **50c**

Hemphill-Wells



Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand

Have you ever thought how much Oil Progress means in your daily life? Believe me, with four stores serving the heart of West Texas, we have . . . Today, at the start of Oil Progress Week . . . may we offer our sincere congratulations . . . we glory not only in your success and achievements, your vision and your progressive organizations, but your ability to get the job done . . . in spite of taxes and adverse political situations. Please accept our profound thanks for your friendship, for your cooperation and your valued business . . . all of these we shall do our utmost to continue to deserve.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Now Four Department Stores Serving The Heart Of West Texas



Oil Progress Week - October 9th-15th



Technicolor Musical

Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie star in "Ain't Misbehavin'" at the State tonight. The musical is in Technicolor and will play through Tuesday.

Terrace Offerings Feature Comedy

The Terrace Drive-in has a wide variety of offerings this week. Beginning tonight and playing Monday will be "Garden of Evil" with Gary Cooper and Susan Hayward. The western film is the story about a group of persons searching for wealth and not particular what they have to do to get it.

A comedy feature is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. It is "Phfft" with Judy Holliday and Jack Carson.

Thursday and Friday nights will be the regular double feature. "My Favorite Spy" stars Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr in a comedy film and Alan Ladd and Elizabeth Scott are starred in the second feature, "Red Mountain."

Saturday night will bring "Sabaka" with Boris Karloff back to the city. The African adventure film has adventure and excitement. A Midnight show "House of Wax" is scheduled for Friday night.

AT RITZ

Walter Raleigh Seeks Mission To New World

Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins, Dan O'Herlihy, and Herbert Marshall are starred in "The Virgin Queen" at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday. The film is in Cinemascope, color and stereophonic sound.

The film is actually a play about Sir Walter Raleigh, as portrayed by Todd. Bette Davis plays Queen Elizabeth. Raleigh first comes to the court of the Queen seeking money for three ships to make a journey to America. He meets Joan Collins, one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting, and they fall in love.

The Queen assumes that Raleigh is actually wanting to be her courtier. She attaches him to her palace guard and becomes very angry when he asks to be allowed to go to America.

He wins her confidence and favor, however, when he spreads his beautiful cloak across a mud puddle for her to walk on. One of his friends is ordered to prison and Raleigh refuses to imprison him. He leaves the country rather than betray the friend.

Joan Collins goes with him and they pronounce their own marriage vows in lieu of a minister. They are soon recaptured, however, and returned to face the wrath of the queen.

Raleigh's gallantry enchants the Queen anew and she knights him and gives him the ships to make the trip to America. Before he can leave, she finds out about his courting Joan Collins. She has him brought back and thrown in prison. His request before being beheaded is that the Queen send ships to America and allow him to see Joan again. She is enchanted by his faith and releases him telling him to take Joan and sail for the new world.

This is just one more of the many picture triumphs of Bette Davis, who incidentally had her head shaved for this appearance. Joan Collins is a comparative newcomer to American pictures, although she is well known in England.

Married On Yacht

NEW YORK (U)—Singer Frances Langford and manufacturer Ralph Evinrude were married yesterday aboard his yacht on Long Island Sound. The honeymooners plan to sail the yacht to Florida.

'The Virgin Queen'

Bette Davis as Queen Elizabeth knights Richard Todd as Sir Walter Raleigh in this scene from "The Virgin Queen" at the Ritz. The film is in Cinemascope and color with stereophonic sound.

Oil Transports Here Move 227 Million Gallons A Year

It requires more than a million gallons of petroleum products to fill all the oil transports in Big Spring.

And they're all filled regularly—more than 200 times a year. That puts oil trucking right near the top of the list of Big Spring industries.

Here are a few facts about the 10 "major" concerns which are engaged in hauling oil and oil products:

The 10 oil transport companies operate 202 tank trucks. They employ 250 people. Annual payroll is better than \$1,200,000.

The 202 trucks will hold 1,018,500 gallons of oil products. Annually, they haul around 227,000,000 gallons of gasoline, asphalt, jet fuel, diesel fuel and other "light oils."

The giant vehicles travel around 12,500,000 miles per year, and in hauling the vast volume of petroleum products they provide one big market for gasoline and diesel fuel. It is estimated that the 202 vehicles consume around 2,250,000 gallons of fuel per year.

In addition to payroll and fuel expenditures, the 10 haulers spend

around \$150,000 per year for tires, parts, and other trucking necessities. Most of that is spent in Big Spring which, with the salaries and wages paid drivers and other personnel, creates quite a ripple on the city's economic pool.

Bulk of the oil transport business in and out of Big Spring is handled by the "big six" of the petroleum haulers in this area. They are C&R Transport Company, Oil Transport Company, Ferguson-Steere Transport Company, Texas Consolidated Transport, Art Tucker and Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

They operate 190 of the transport trucks headquartered here, and employ 126 of the persons on the transport payroll.

The other transports are operated by Magnolia, Gulf, Humble and Westex Oil.

C&R Transport has 34 big trucks, 34 drivers and six other employees. The firm principally hauls asphalt from the Cosden refinery here, making deliveries to all sections of Texas. Andy Cox is manager of the C&R terminal, located just east of the refinery.

Oil Transport has 20 vehicles and 25 drivers and provides jobs for five other persons. It transfers gasoline, jet fuel and other "light oils" to all sections of West Texas and the Panhandle. Glen Rainer manages the Big Spring terminal on the Snyder Highway.

Ferguson-Steere, which has its terminal on the Andrews Highway, operates 32 trucks. Thirty drivers and 11 other workers are employed. W. P. Hollis, assistant vice president for the concern which operates terminals in Texas and New Mexico, is in charge of the operation here. Trucks out of Big Spring cover most of Texas and New Mexico.

Texas Consolidated has 20 trucks in Big Spring and 24 drivers work out of here for the concern. Four other employees are on the local staff. The terminal is situated in the 100 block of Benton and dispatches trucks to all sections of West Texas. John S. Summers Jr. is the terminal manager.

Art Tucker Transport has 70 big tank trucks, but all of them aren't in operation at present. The firm now has 50 drivers and eight other

employees. Hauling asphalt, the trucks cover Texas and New Mexico. Art Tucker is in charge, and T. L. Pool is office manager.

Cosden operates 14 trucks to transport gasoline, in addition to the products on which it contracts hauling, either by truck or rail. The corporation has 23 drivers who keep the vehicles rolling most of the time, serving the area within 175 miles of Big Spring. W. T. Abbott is manager of the Cosden truck operation.

Magnolia has five trucks stationed here, serving an area within 100 miles. There are five drivers and terminal manager Melvin Langford on the local payroll.

M. O. Griffith manages the Gulf terminal here. He keeps three big trucks on the road about two-thirds of every 24 hours, with two shifts of drivers. Gulf transports serve an area of 125 miles around Big Spring.

Humble's operation is on a 24-hour basis, with six drivers keeping two trucks going at all hours. The big vehicles serve a 100-mile radius of Big Spring. Until recently, Humble operated more trucks here, but freed some for other terminals by putting the pair on 24-hour duty. Fredland Austin heads up Humble operations in Big Spring.

Westex Oil Company also has two trucks, covering West Texas and eastern New Mexico. There are two drivers and two other transport workers employed by the firm. Bernie Coughlin is in charge.

All 10 of the firms purchase most of their tires and truck parts in Big Spring. Exceptions are in the cases of White and GMC trucks. The haulers say they must send out for those parts.

The 250 persons they employ include 205 drivers and 45 other workers, including mechanics, dispatchers and office personnel.

Half Billion Dollars Invested In Texas, Louisiana Tidelands

There's about a half-billion dollars somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico that oil men would like to get back to balance the books.

The money represents the investment that oil men from Texas and elsewhere have in the offshore areas, or "tidelands," of Texas and Louisiana.

Texas public schools are a major beneficiary of offshore operations, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week summary. Texas' Permanent School Fund has received \$57,076,790 from operators in lease and bonus money for the right to drill on 588,464 acres in Texas' offshore area, General Land Office figures show. In July, operators bid \$8,437,462 for federal leases on 149,760 acres which lie beyond the 10½-mile Texas boundary.

It has been estimated that oil men have spent about \$650 million during the last 10 years in the hunt for offshore oil fields in the Texas-Louisiana area. The return to them has been slightly more than \$110 million.

The cost of drilling an offshore well may run \$1,000,000 or more. There have been about 25 wells drilled in the Texas Continental Shelf area. Nearly half have been

drilled since 1947.

The first oil discovery off Texas was made in 1941 and has since been abandoned. All drilling activity ceased during the litigation over ownership of the tidelands but picked up after the bill recognizing state ownership was signed by the President in 1953.

Since resuming shelf drilling off Texas, operators have completed three successful wells. The first discovery was made in July 1954 off Padre Island by Standard Oil Company of Texas. In February of this year Gulf Oil Corporation brought in an oil well off Corpus Christi and in April the Pure Oil Company completed a producer 12 miles southeast of Galveston. Louisiana drilling has been highly successful, resulting in about 50 oil and gas discoveries.

It costs as much as \$100,000 a month to keep a seismic crew working in the Gulf, or about four times as much as shore operations.

The big investment in offshore drilling is in the rigs, either drilling platforms or mobile drilling units. By September 1 there were about 50 rigs drilling offshore from Texas and Louisiana, each representing a \$1.5 to \$3 million outlay.

Drilling platforms are often left at the site of a successful well

after the rig mechanisms have been removed so that gathering tanks may be built.

The giant drilling barges, or mobile units, which may be floated between locations, cost from \$2 million to \$5 million each. There are about 10 of these in the Gulf at present and others are being constructed, some of which will be capable of drilling in 100 feet of water.

Helicopters, used for conveyance and emergencies, cost about \$35,000 or more. Personnel boats are in the \$80,000 bracket and are necessary to speed workers away from the rig in case of storm or rig fires. Offshore tender vessels, which are floating storehouses, may cost \$1.5 million.

In addition, operators must fight off corrosion. Rigs are under constant attack by salt water and underwater pipe lines must be specially treated. Costs of producing and transporting offshore oil can cost over \$1 a barrel.

The offshore areas of Texas have been called the state's greatest reserve potential. The Gulf's Continental Shelf, including the area off Texas, has been declared the largest prospective source of oil and gas reserves within the United States.

U. S. Oil Transport System Valued At Over \$2 Billion

Hundreds of companies in the United States today maintain a little-known transportation system representing a net investment of over two billion dollars. This system is devoted exclusively to the transport of oil and oil products. Here are some interesting facts about it:

There are 186,723 miles of pipeline, 115,339 tank cars, 30,673 over-the-road tank trucks, and 2,150 barges in use in the American petroleum industry.

Over 56 million barrels of oil are collected daily from fields in 29 states, moved across country to refineries, and then reshipped to

30,000 wholesale bulk plants. From there, the oil is shipped to more than 200,000 service stations and tens of thousands of other retail outlets.

A gallon of oil may weigh six to seven pounds depending on its specific gravity, but can be transported from Texas to New York cheaper than a postal card can be sent the same distance.

Oil products travel through pipelines at a speed of two or three miles an hour. Pipeline accounts for 14.9 per cent of all freight moved in the U.S. today. Almost half of America's oil is carried underground.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

OIL PROGRESS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1955

OIL PROGRESS

Cosden's Biggest Expansion Program Being Put In Effect

Cosden Petroleum Corporation is starting its second quarter century of operations with its most ambitious program of expansion.

Under contract or authorized is some \$7 million additions, improvements and new facilities, and this on top of a record of an increase of nearly \$14 million in gross investment in properties during the past five years.

In July, projects estimated at upwards of \$2½ million were authorized by the board, and R. L. Tollett, president, announced awarding of contracts for a Refinery, a unit in which low octane stock will be recycled for combination with high octane yield through use of a platinum catalyst to yield a 100 plus (leaded) octane product.

Part of this project includes the construction of a feed preparation unit for the Refinery; construction of a Unifiner, which desulphurizes the BTX (benzene, toluene and xylene) stock and otherwise shortens the life of expensive catalysts.

Also in the process of improvement is the revision of the fluid catalytic unit to increase its coke burning capacity by 35 per cent. Then, at the annual meeting in September, the board authorized the construction of a \$3 million unit for production of styrene from the xylene stream of the BTX plant. In conjunction with this pro-

gram, other improvements will permit the BTX unit to go 100 per cent to aromatics (instead of the present two-thirds) and thus increase the available volume of xylene. (One of the xylene isomers—ethyl benzene—is fractionated out of the mixed stream and then is dehydrogenated to yield a plastic grade styrene.)

Hard on the heels of this, Tollett announced that a 6-inch products pipeline was to be constructed from the Big Spring refinery to the terminal storage at Abilene. Cost of the line, pumping equipment and enlargement of the terminal storage will cost \$1,500,000, he announced.

Within the past five years the company has added an alkylation unit, for making of aviation grade gasoline, and the BTX unit, along with other revisions and modernization of existing facilities, including what is regarded as the most modern and adequate refinery shops building in the Southwest.

Starting with utilization of some waste elements in the refining process in 1946, Cosden stepped into recovery of mercaptans the next year and has constantly broadened its petro-chemical operations to include output of benzene, toluene, xylene, polymer, para-xylene. It also has installed units for production of great volumes of all road and roof grades asphalt.

During the past year the refinery processed 8,517,833 barrels of crude oil, or about 10 per cent over the previous years. Besides this volume, 1,613,846 barrels of other charge stocks were purchased for processing or blending.

Of the \$47,730,157 in sales last year, \$7,362,135 was in 115-145 grade aviation gasoline and JP-4 jet fuel required in the defense effort, and another \$4,562,793 in organic chemicals a figure which included charges to Cosden for use of xylene and toluene used in combat grade aviation gasoline.

With an API crude oil rating of 27,000 barrels per day, the refinery this year, for the first time, may process 10 million barrels of crude oil.

During the past year Cosden invested \$1,400,000 for drilling and completion of oil and gas wells, a development which helped boost the concern's estimated reserves to more than 18½ million barrels of

oil plus 17 million MCF of gas. Production, naturally, stepped up, reaching a value in excess of \$2,600,000.

Cosden's family has now grown past 670 employees who will receive right at \$4 million per year. At the annual meeting, a liberalization of the pension program to provide for early retirement or for participation at earlier ages was approved.

Within the past two weeks the

new clubhouse of the Big Spring Fishing and Hunting Club (an organization of Cosden employees) was dedicated on a lake immediately south of Big Spring. This ultra-modern lodge, with its ballroom, club and other rooms and terraces, was constructed at a cost of approximately \$85,000, another evidence of the interest of Cosden's management in its people.

Salt Domes Are Good Reservoirs

Underground storage is proving to be a practical and economical means of smoothing out the spread between production and demand for liquefied petroleum gases.

Instead of requiring huge overhead steel structures, as much as 13 million gallons of these products may be held in reserve right beneath two plants east of here.

Reef Fields Natural Gasoline Corporation, which pioneered the underground storage, has a capacity of 11,000,000 gallons in six wells. Cosden has a capacity of more than 2,000,000 gallons in its one salt cavity.

These subterranean containers are created out of salt domes. A well is drilled into the salt structure and fresh water circulated until the desired amount of the salt structure has been washed

out. Then a saturated solution of brine is held in reserve in an earthen tank. As products are piped to storage, pumps withdraw brine from the cavity to make room for the products, as products are withdrawn from storage, brine is pumped into the cavity to displace the products and force them to the top.

Brine is used because, already being saturated, it will not absorb additional salt and thus will not enlarge the capacity of the cavity. If fresh water were used, it would cause the cavity to grow constantly larger.

Reef Fields, which has kept a close check on the infusion and withdrawals has established a loss rate of no more than 2.55 per cent on products put to underground storage. Considering the comparative costs between drilling a well and flushing out a hole in a salt dome as against steel storage, the small loss factor is made all the more insignificant. Besides, underground storage is not subject to the many natural hazards of above ground storage.

The nation's oil companies handled out more than 130 million free road maps during 1954. At least \$7.5 millions worth were given to the public during the spring and summer of 1955.

Paratroopers, But No Place To Jump

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Paratroopers on a submarine?

A Navy sentry at Convoy Escort pier scratched his head and looked again. No fooling—they were on the deck. The paratroopers, from the Third Army were taking part in reconnaissance, submarine indoctrination and launching of rubber boats on troop transport submarines.



THIS IS . . .

PROGRESS

IN OIL



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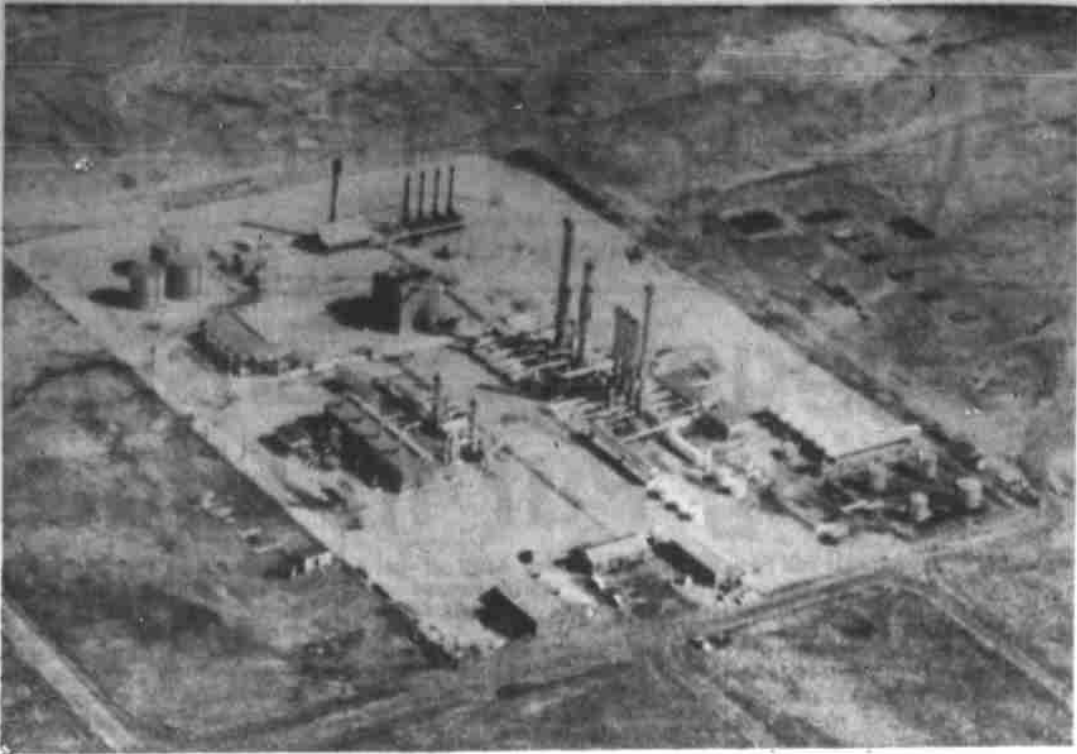
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Your "Lucky Folder" Number May Entitle You To An All Expense Paid Exciting Week-End In The Unique Western Hills Hotel. Drive By Your Shell Dealers For Complete Details!



Where Gas Is Processed

Millions of cubic feet of natural gas are processed in this East Vealmoor Field plant of the Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation each day. On an average, 29 million cubic feet go through the compressors, separators, fractionators, etc., each day, yielding about nine gallons of liquids made up of butane, isobutane, propane and natural gasoline. Then the remaining gas is delivered to the adjacent El Paso Natural Gas Company station and is sent on its way to consumer markets.

Reef Fields Unit Example Of Oil Products Utilization

Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation, with its system reaching into three counties of this area, is a good example of how the petroleum industry makes maximum utilization of products.

Not so many years ago gas produced in conjunction with oil was a problem best solved by burning in big flares. Today, Reef Fields—and other similar plants throughout the industry—is turning that gas to multiple uses.

At its plant near the East Vealmoor field in northern Howard County, Reef Fields processes around 29,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. This figure may fluctuate from a minimum of 28 million up to the plant capacity of 38 million, depending upon the number of production days, Charles Sweeney, manager, explained.

Reef Fields has gathering lines which extend into eight fields. These include the South Von Roeder in Scurry and Borden Counties, the Reinecke and Hobo in southeast Borden, the East Vealmoor, North Luther and Vealmoor fields in northern Howard, and the Good and Good Northeast in Southwestern Borden. Four booster stations compress the gas and send

it on the way to the main plant in the East Vealmoor area. Through a series of processes, the gas is made to give up its liquid content of propane, normal butane, isobutane (liquefied petroleum gases) and natural gasoline. Usually this results in about 9 gallons of products for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas processed.

The breakdown is about 4½ gallons of propane, 1½ gallons of

normal butane, just a little more than half a gallon of isobutane, and nearly 2½ gallons of natural gasoline.

About 60 per cent of the volume of gas which goes into the plant is delivered to the El Paso Natural Gas Company gate adjacent to the Reef Fields Plant.

Three lines carry the four products to the Reef Fields terminal between the T&P tracks and U.S. 80 highway at Sand Springs. Two products are moved through a single line by use of a gadget which detects the variance in gravity of product, thus permitting the operator to open and shut valves and send the right product into the right storage.

The products are pumped into underground storage (five cavities in a salt dome have capacities ranging from 1,750,000 gallons to 2,250,000 gallons) or into tank cars. Natural gasoline is piped to Corden's refinery on the west.

A working force of 59 people is required for the varied operations, and 42 of these are at the East Vealmoor gasoline plant. Payroll for Reef Fields approximates a quarter of a million dollars per year.

Correspondent Found Water In Russia Gasoline

Eddie Gilmore, a Pulitzer Prize winner, spent nearly twelve years in Russia covering the Kremlin for the Associated Press. His book, "Me and My Russian Wife," is a recent best seller.

By EDDY GILMORE

I don't consider myself an expert on Russia's oil industry. I mean I don't possess a lot of fancy figures and percentages, but:

After nearly 12 years residence in Moscow and travel from one corner of that vast country to the other I come away with some very definite impressions on the Soviet Union's oil industry and ours.

I figure I bought 14,440 gallons of Russian gasoline, 160 gallons of Russian kerosene and as little Russian motor oil as I possibly could.

My cars were filled with state-produced gasoline because I couldn't get any other kind. I know nothing about octanes, but I know all my cars developed engines that knocked. In the depth of winter the carburetor often froze.

"Why?" I asked our Russian driver.

"Because," he answered, "we've got water in our gasoline."

For this watered gasoline I paid about \$1.00 a gallon and when I had to buy it on the black market I paid a good deal more than a dollar.

The kerosene burned all right, but it wasn't always easy to find. And when I did find it I had to haul it home in my own bucket or can. I do know it smelled to high heaven.

I didn't buy Russian oil for my cars because all the chauffeurs I knew advised against it. Fortunately, I was able to buy American oil from abroad and have it shipped in. But not always. Sometimes we'd get caught short and be forced to go on the Russian market. The chauffeur would shake his head.

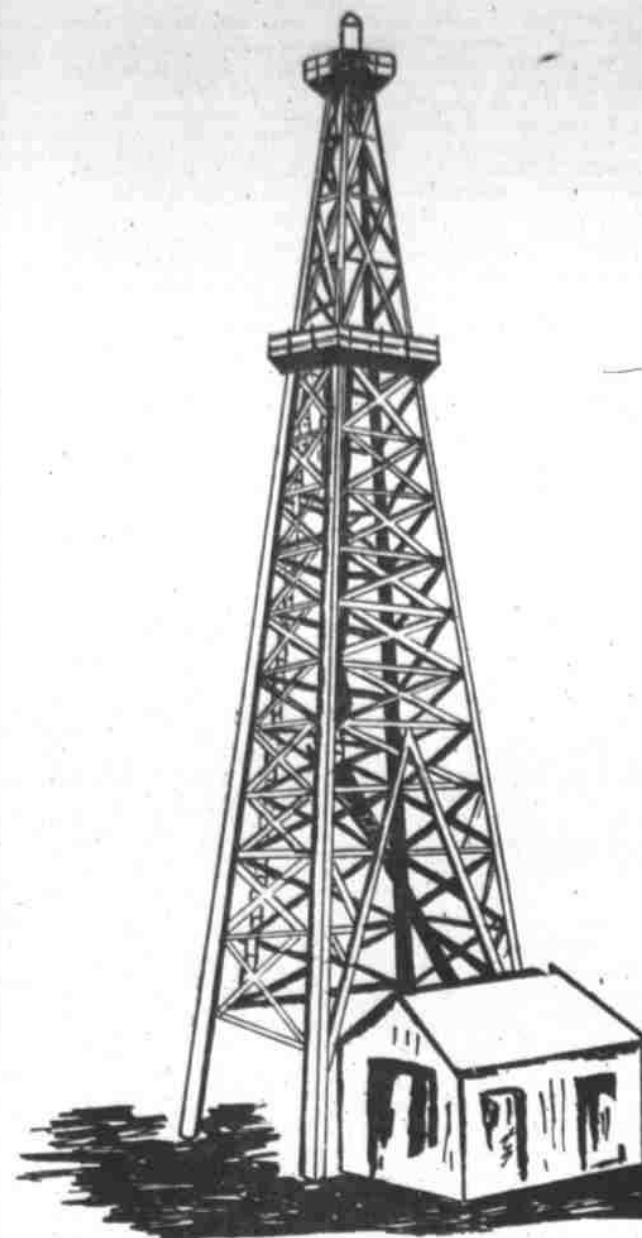
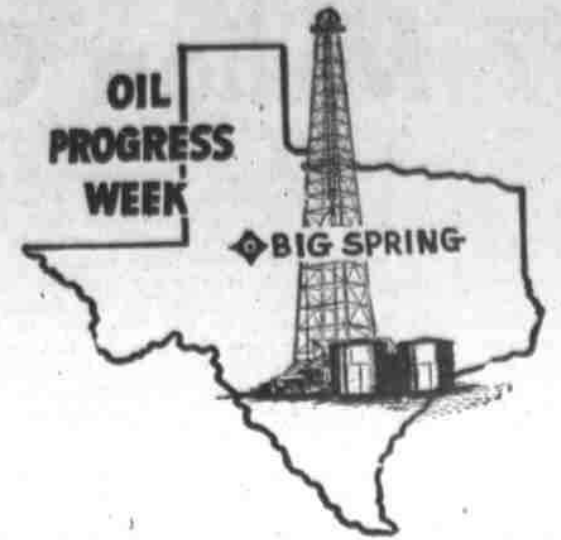
"We're going to have trouble, Gospodin," he would say.

And we usually did. I have seen the oil wells of Baku. More of them at Gurev, at the northern tip of the Caspian Sea. I've ridden oil barges on the Volga. I've stood in long lines, when the mercury was flat on its stomach in the cold of a Russian winter to buy kerosene.

I saw Russia get desperate for oil during World War II. In those days they even imported oil machinery from the U. S. and brought in American oil men to show them how to operate it. They must have a high opinion of the American petroleum industry. After 11 years and 9 months in Russia I know I have.

I say my cars. I had 9 automobiles during my time in Russia. They were used principally for business, but sometimes for pleasure.

Cable Tool And Rotary Drilling



OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCTOBER 9-15

C. D. TURNER DRILLING CO.

503 Permian Building

Dial 4-6001

Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand . . . for every well brought in means more gasoline for your car, more power for your farm and ranch and more of the many oil products that make living more comfortable every day. We are proud to be a part of the West Texas Oil Industry. Our reputation has been established through years of service to oil men of this area. We appreciate the confidence and loyalty shown by our customers. Our aim is continued improvement in service and continued growth to help meet the demands made on our oil industry at home and abroad.

We Proudly Salute The Men and Women of The Oil Industry



The progress you have made has greatly affected the prosperity of Howard County. We are proud to serve this community with you . . . it is a privilege to pay tribute to you every day and especially:

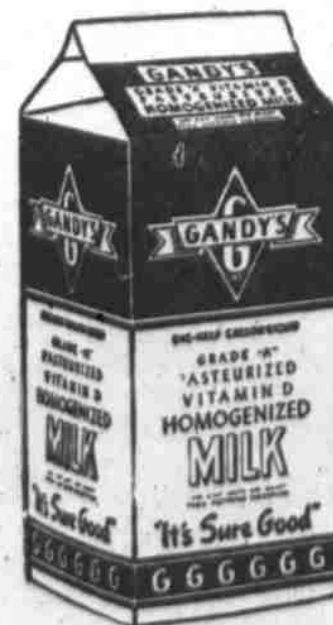
OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCTOBER 9-15

The Men

- In The Field
- In The Refinery
- On The Drilling Teams

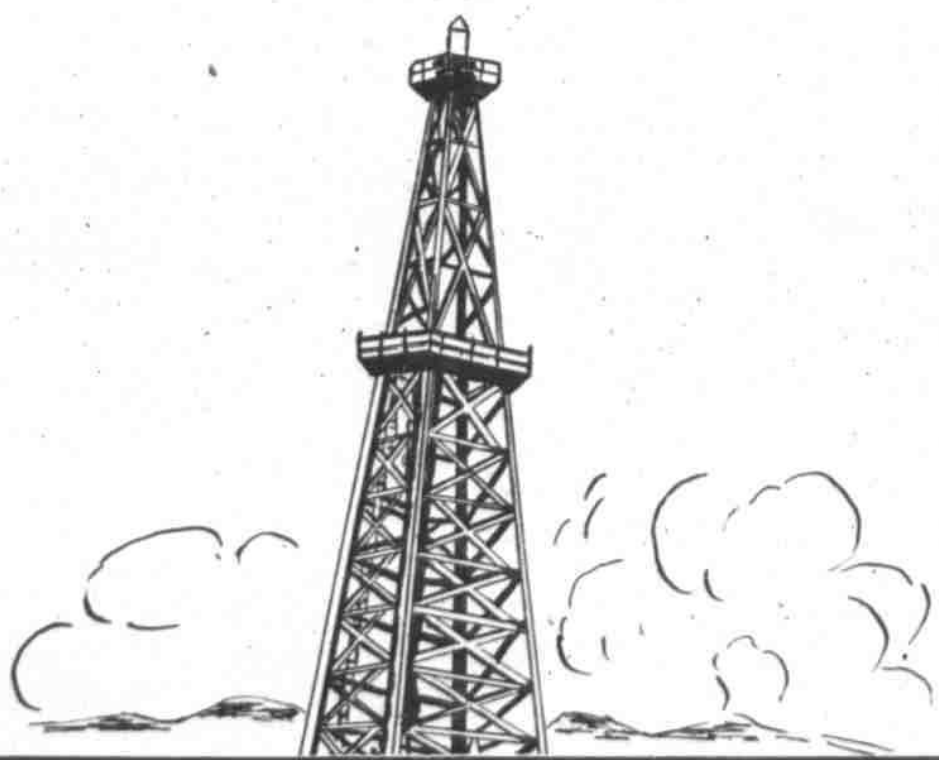
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GANDY'S DAIRY PRODUCTS Strive
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCTOBER 9 TO 15



Head Phillips District Staff

Here are three men who occupy key roles in the Big Spring district production staff of Phillips Petroleum Company. In the center is C. M. Boles, district superintendent, and at extreme right is C. A. Benson, assistant superintendent. R. T. Mason, chief clerk, is pictured at left.

Phillips' Big Spring District Covers An Area Of 39 Counties

Phillips Petroleum Company has long been an active participant in the development of West Texas' petroleum economy. Many phases of the company's diversified activities, which include oil and gas production, leasing and exploration, supply and transportation, chemicals, natural gas liquids, refining, and sales, are represented in the Big Spring area.

These activities by Phillips in West Texas represent an important segment of its vast operations, which extend to almost every state in the nation, Canada, Alaska, and Venezuela.

Phillips producing activities in the Permian Basin of West Texas began in 1926 with the discovery of significant production near Trent in Taylor County. Increasing oil and gas discovery and production activity in the Permian Basin resulted, in September, 1951, in the organization of the Big Spring production district to direct all drilling and producing activities over a wide segment of the company's West Texas operations.

C. M. Boles has been production superintendent in Big Spring since the district was first organized. M. R. Hays, at Midland, is superintendent of the Tex-Mex division, under which the Big Spring district operates.

The 39 West Texas counties comprising the Big Spring production district extend approximately 150 miles east and west, and 300 miles north and south, bounded by Lamesa and Abilene on the north and by the Rio Grande River on the south. Fifty Phillips employees are required to maintain the office and field operations.

In its four years of separate operations, the Big Spring district has drilled 146 oil wells, three gas wells, and 26 dry holes. This represents more than 230 miles of drilled hole.

Phillips is presently producing 317 wells and four injection wells in the area and daily average oil production is more than 6,600 barrels. Five-field wells and two wildcats are now being drilled by six contract rigs and one company-owned rig. In the past 12 months, the Big Spring district has drilled a total of more than 204,000 feet searching for oil in 30 different tests.

Phillips operates more than 300 wells in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Safety Drive

PITTSBURGH — The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh distributed 10,000 safety strips to motorists when schools resumed this fall. The strips, attached to rear bumpers of cars, read: "Schools Open—drive carefully."

The company has under lease a net of 1,590,000 acres in the West Texas Division. Five seismicograph crews are working in the Permian Basin. Since the first of the year the company has completed or participated in the completion of 63 producing wells in this area. In addition, it is drilling or participating in the drilling of four wildcat wells.

Phillips has participated in the completion of several important discovery wells in the Permian Basin area during 1955. Among these were the Zulleite No. 1, recently completed in central Reagan County. The well flowed 543 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil in 24 hours from the Ellenburger formation at 10,554 feet. Phillips owns a one-half interest in 4,513 acres around the new discovery. The second Ellenburger well, the No. 1 Jackson Hughes, is being commenced on this block.

The No. 1 Cannon, in the Sheffield-Ellenburger Pool, eastern Pecos County, flowed 517 barrels of oil per day from 9,890 to 9,870 feet. This well is located on a 2,880-acre unit, in which the company has an interest, and marks a southeastern extension of some 26 miles from the nearest Ellenburger oil field on the Central Basin Platform. In addition to its interest in the unit, Phillips owns leases on 2,080 acres in the area. In the Montoya Pool of Reeves County, the No. 3 Toyah, in which Phillips has a part interest, uncovered Pennsylvanian gas production for the first time in the field when the well flowed gas on a drillstem test. This well was completed in the Siluro-Devonian gas pay zone for an initial potential of 86 million cubic feet of gas per day on a calculated open flow. Siluro-Devonian gas was uncovered in late 1954 when the No. 1 Toyah, in which Phillips also owns a part interest, was completed as a discovery for 65 million cubic feet of gas per day on a calculated open flow. This development is on a 4,320-acre unit in which the company owns a 37 per cent interest. The company owns leases on 8,200 net acres near this unit.

In addition to the above discovery wells, Phillips, by the recent completion of its large Ellenburger field oil well, has extended the King Mountain Pool of southwestern Upton County a quarter of a mile south.

This well, the No. 1 O'Harrow, located on a 1,340 net acre Phillips block, flowed at the daily rate of 1,192 barrels of 53.2 degree gravity oil through a one-half inch choke from 33 feet of open hole bottomed at 11,757 feet. Shows of oil were also noted in the Fusselman. The East offset to the No. 1 O'Harrow is now being com-

menced by the company. The Big Spring production district employees have established an outstanding safety record, with only one lost-time injury sustained by an employee since the district was org.

HATS OFF TO BIG SPRING OIL MEN!



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

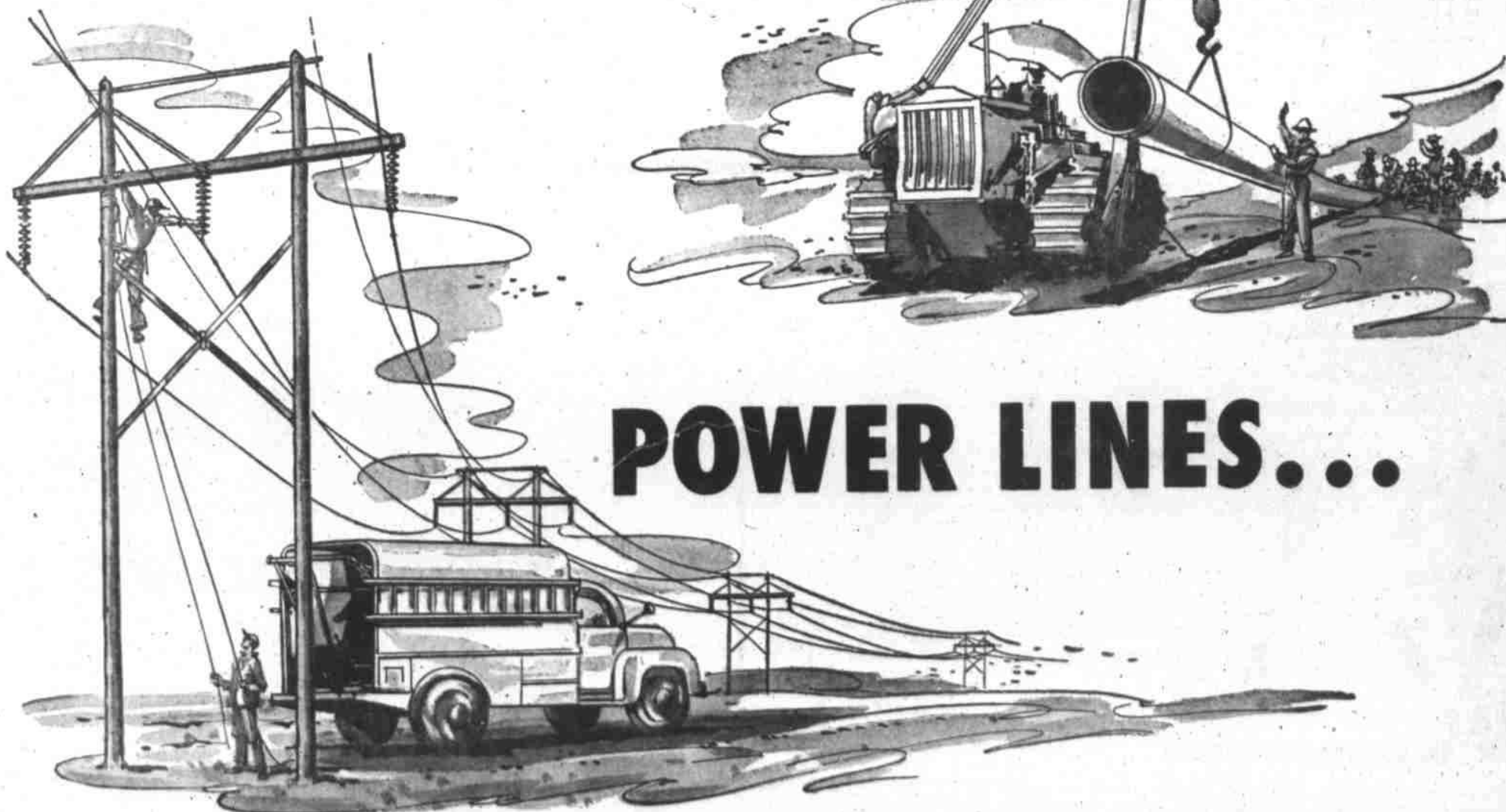
As part of a service-conscious, competitive industry, they are proving daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. Today you can ac-

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

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

CRAWFORD And SETTLES HOTELS

PIPE LINES...



POWER LINES...

Lifelines of Progress

Pipe lines, power lines and the oil and electric industries of which they are parts have long played important roles in the growth and development of West and Northwest Texas.

Oil and gas are important factors in the production of electricity... and electric power performs an equally important function in pumping oil from the ground, refining it and moving it by pipeline to the markets of the world.

And just as the oil industry has expanded and improved its facilities to provide more and better products for its consumers, Texas Electric Service Company has planned ahead and built ahead to assure abundant, low-cost electric power for the area served.

So, Texas Electric Service Company and its 2,400 employees salute the men and women of the oil industry as partners in progress... working together to help build for the future.

OIL PROGRESS

Is what makes Big Spring and West Texas grow...

We are proud to be a part of this vast industry, an industry that continues to make America stronger...

**Hats Off To All Oil Men
During Oil Progress Week,
October 9-15.**

G. H. Hayward

Big Spring, Texas

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone 4-6383

Oil Fields Take Fanciful Shapes, But Types Fixed

Frequently, when you drive through an oil field you can't see its shape because of the distances between wells. But as the geologists, engineers, and map makers record the producing areas on maps, you can see the areas in fanciful shapes and hard-to-believe patterns.

Mother Nature predestined the boundaries of each field millions of years ago by the way vegetation and animal life were laid down in layers of the earth.

No one knows for sure the shape of a field — how big or how little it is until wells are drilled to its producing formation to determine its limits. And, before oil men can begin to find the limits of production, they must find the oil field first. To do this an average of nine wildcat wells are drilled by the industry to discover one field.

While oil producing areas have a great variety of shapes, a bit of study shows a similarity in the forms they take.

FAULT FIELDS — many of the shapes of oil fields are delineated

by an almost straight line along one side, usually running lengthwise to the producing area. On one side of this line there is production of oil; wells drilled only a few feet opposite the production are almost certain to be dry holes. It is as if Nature draws a line and dares oil explorers to cross it. While an operator knows that he cannot win this dare, still he must accept Nature's challenge from time to time to establish the limits of the field along this rather tenuous line.

This peculiarity of certain fields characterized by a fairly straight line along one side results from a fault, a break or slip in the earth's rock formations. The producing formation, being at a relative high position on one side of the fault, contains oil, and on the opposite side produces only salt water.

Good examples of this pattern are the Mexia and Sulphur Bluff fields of East Texas and Luling and Darst Creek of Southwest Texas.

SALT DOME FIELDS — A num-

ber of fields are in the shape of a circle or half moon; one looks like the wishbone of a chicken; others appear in the form of a day-old doughnut. Barber's Hill in the Texas Gulf Coast forms a circle. Avery Island in Louisiana is a half moon, and Garden Island in the same state looks like a wishbone. Blue Ridge in the Texas Gulf Coast and Black Bayou in Louisiana could represent doughnuts.

There is an explanation for these fields being round as a ring, a broken circle, or new moon. All of them produce from formations pierced by salt domes. The oil has been trapped where the producing formations contact the salt dome — thus the round shaped salt domes and structural irregularities have combined to create reservoirs containing the oil. Only a narrow dome produces, and it takes some geological tight rope walking to march a group of wells around the edge of the dome without toppling too often into dry territory.

ANTICLINE FIELDS — The anticline structure in its simplest form results from the upfolding of rock formations. Typically, in the anticline, oil is trapped in the upper part of a porous formation lying below an impervious layer of rock. If these conditions are repeated, several producing levels may be found on the same structure. Fields found on anticlines are characterized by their production blanketing the area and often being nearly round, but they may take a variety of shapes.

An example of this type field is Big Lake in West Texas. The field, the first major production in this area, was discovered in May, 1923. While some of these fields have many common characteristics, there are others that appear to be bent on being original in the forms they take.

In West Texas, there is a great variety of fields both in size and shape. The old Howard-Glasscock field, discovered in 1927 and named for the counties in which it produces, looks something like a legless sea monster that might be imagined to have lived millions of years ago with the dinosaur.

Down in Southwest Texas the Willamar field looks like much a mitten, and the Mustang Island field is shaped like an egg.

The patterns of the oil fields, however, may appear to one person as one thing and to another individual as something else. Imagine then trying to guess the shape a field will take before it is actually drilled. That's the job of people in exploration, and it turns out to be an expensive guessing game even with the best scientific help available to work at lowering the odds.

The average cost of exploratory wells in the industry is more than \$100,000. With drilling operations as high as they are today, determining the limits of a producing area can run into a very large sum in a short time. Playing a game of dropdies with the shapes of oil fields becomes insignificant compared with the economic problem faced by a company in the drilling of each well.

Frequently, the hope and belief of extending a field outweighs the high cost of drilling in spite of the risks, and gradually the producing formation is explored. This risk-taking attitude of the oil industry has enabled it to develop its fields rapidly and to give the country the highest oil productive capacity (ability to produce now) of any nation in the world.

No single company contributes more than five per cent of the total natural gas produced in the United States. The U. S. petroleum industry consists of more than 42,000 sharply competing companies.

NOAH USED ASPHALT

Oil First Used 6,000 Years Ago

Petroleum has been called the "bloodstream of modern life." While it remained for the American system of free enterprise to perfect the uses of petroleum, oil has been known — and used — since cavemen first employed the

scum of a saltpool in their sacrificial rites.

The first recorded use of a petroleum product is found in the Bible where, we read, the Lord commanded Noah: "Make an ark of gopher wood . . . and thou shalt

pitch it within, and without with pitch." This pitch was petroleum asphalt, still found abundantly in Mesopotamia where Noah lived.

Other mentions of petroleum products in history are:

4000 B.C. Asphalt mortar used in constructing temples, palaces, and walls of the cities of Ninevah, Babylon, and Ur.

2220 B.C. Bitumen selling in Ur of the Chaldees at the equivalent of \$30 a ton for top grade.

1900 B.C. The infant Moses set adrift in a basket waterproofed with oil pitch.

1000 B.C. Oil used for lighting purposes in China.

900 B.C. Egyptians send troops

to protect workers at asphalt fishery in the Red Sea.

615 B.C. Oil discovered in Japan.

590 B.C. King Nebuchadnezzar orders Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego thrown into a furnace fed with crude oil obtained from a well near Kirkuk, in Iraq.

450 B.C. Refinery, using oil collected from salt water springs, opened at Susa, Persia.

38 B.C. Mark Antony captures Dead Sea and gives asphalt fishery there to Cleopatra as a present. She leases it to Mithridates for 200 talents a year.

1200 A.D. Marco Polo reports oil well in the Caucasian Mountains producing at rate of 100 shiploads a day.

~1400 A. D. Oil used for illumination in Italy.

1703 A.D. Peter the great builds refinery at Baku.

485 A.D. Norse reports native tribes of Vineland (probably American Indians) used "oil springs" to treat burns, cuts, and sores.

941 A.D. Byzantines defeat Russians at Constantinople by using Greek Fire — a mixture of petroleum naphtha and quicklime.

1200 A.D. Marco Polo reports oil well in the Caucasian Mountains producing at rate of 100 shiploads a day.

~1400 A. D. Oil used for illumination in Italy.

1703 A.D. Peter the great builds refinery at Baku.

Now On Display — The 1956 DODGE



Your Dodge dealer is happy to be offering automotive service in keeping with the outstanding progress made by the petroleum industry. We are proud to salute the area oilmen as they celebrate Oil Progress Week, October 9 to 15.

Get The Thrill First Hand — Take Command Of A 1956 Dodge Now.

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THE OIL INDUSTRY

KNOWS NO SEASONS

No, the search for new sources of supply, new techniques for improving the finished product and better service for the consumer, goes on around the clock and around the seasons . . . for that reason the progress of oil is a continuous thing but is more significantly called to the public's attention during Oil Progress Week . . . We are happy to join with other members of the industry in the observing of this week.



DUNCAN DRILLING CO.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

We Join In Saluting
Our Oil Men
During
Oil Progress Week
Oct. 9-15

A FASCINATING
FASHION STORY...

IN FINE HERRINGBONE
STRIPED COTTON...
BRIGHT BLUE AND
BLACK, OR BROWN
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IN BLACK PATENT
SIZES 7-15
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Progress In Oil Means Progress For All!

Possibly no other single factor has contributed more to the growth of Big Spring and this area than the petroleum industry . . . it has become the backbone of our economy and we are happy to join in recognizing Oil Progress Week in Big Spring.

HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

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Uranium Search Takes Back Seat To Hunt For Oil

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Despite the atomic age, uranium hunting is taking a back seat to oil and gas exploration in Oregon.

Hollis Dole, director of the state Department of Geology, said more than 2 million acres of Oregon land are under oil lease and the leasing is still going on.

The land office says it will be months before its overtaxed staff can issue leases on thousands and thousands of acres of government land for which applications have been on file since early spring.

Ten major oil companies have leases in Oregon and seven wells are being drilled in the state.

The most encouraging is one Sinclair is putting down in Lane County, near Mapleton in western Oregon. The well was down to about 6,500 feet.

Sinclair also put down a 4,888-foot hole in Malheur County on Oregon's extreme eastern edge. It was plugged and abandoned last month.

Standard Oil of California, which earlier plugged and abandoned a well at 7,101 feet near Astoria on the coast, moved its rig to Crook County in central Oregon and cut a hole past 5,315 feet and was still going down.

Small operators are drilling five other wells in central, western and southern Oregon.

In the past 50 years some 200 wells have been drilled in the state and in only one has there been even the slightest of oil showings.

Cabot Carbon's Output Goes All Over World

If you can catch that tiny flake of soot floating elusive, smear it on a piece of white paper, and then figure just how far 65,000,000 pounds of it would go.

Perhaps this will afford some idea of the volume of production involved in Cabot Carbon Company's plant east of Big Spring. Its annual output approximates this figure.

Practically none of the black floats around, for the plant is smokeless and every possible ounce is captured. The vast bulk of it goes into manufacture of rubber goods, notably tires. Two of the four blacks produced at the Dixon plant are high abrasive, one is a general purpose and another is a bit smoother. Furnace black, such as is yielded here, is particularly in demand for toughening synthetic rubber.

Daily capacity of the plant varies according to the grade of black. Dave Davenport, superintendent, explained, but the output will run between 175,000 and 200,000 pounds per day.

This operation requires around 1000 barrels per day of a special furnace oil, produced by Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refinery immediately to the west.

Since Jan. 1, Cabot Carbon has been using water directly from Lake J. B. Thomas, and this has resulted in a substantially better product and a reduction of corrosion.

During the past year Cabot added a new storage warehouse at the east end of its loading docks, and this boosted storage capacity by about 3,000,000 pounds. The plant now has facilities for storing around 10,000,000 pounds of black.

He Must Have Been Sleepy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Asst. Dist. Atty. George Miller suddenly interrupted testimony in a spicy bawdy house trial Friday.

Pointing to a juror, Miller said, "Judge, I think that man is asleep."

Juror R. F. Colston slept through the interruption. When Judge Byron Johnson of the County Court-at-Law spoke to him, Colston jerked up, blinking.

"Did you go to sleep?" the judge asked.

"I may have," Colston replied, still blinking.

Defense attorney Jack Knight promptly moved for a mistrial. "I thought he was going to fall out of his chair," he said of the sleepy juror.

Johnson overruled the motion but recessed court until today "to give the jury a little rest," a courtroom attache said.

in bags and 6,500,000 pounds bulk storage in two huge silos.

Approximately 75 per cent of the production from the Dixon plant moves to the East and Northeast Market (with some strung all the way from Iowa to New York); the remaining 25 per cent goes to the West Coast or into export.

Black from the plant here literally moves to all parts of the world. Of the total volume, around 75 per cent moves by rail and 25 per cent by truck.

Cabot requires a staff of 82 regular employees for its operations, and at the present time there are seven temporary employees on duty. Annual payroll hits around the half million dollar mark.

Besides turning out a lot of carbon black, men at the plant also have turned out an outstanding safety record.

"Did you go to sleep?" the judge asked.

"I may have," Colston replied, still blinking.

Defense attorney Jack Knight promptly moved for a mistrial. "I thought he was going to fall out of his chair," he said of the sleepy juror.

Johnson overruled the motion but recessed court until today "to give the jury a little rest," a courtroom attache said.

Washington (AP)—The U.S. been asked to review the conviction of Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., on charges of helping the Communists while a POW in Korea.

Joel Westbrook of San Antonio filed a 177-page brief last week in behalf of the young Texan who was sentenced to 20 years by a court martial at San Antonio.

K. H. McGibbon Is Phillips Jobber Here

A member of the Phillips family in the Big Spring area along with the district production office is K. H. McGibbon, the Phillips 66 jobber.

McGibbon has been jobber for Phillips products here since 1939. Currently had has 21 dealer outlets in the city, four in Stanton, one in Coahoma and one in Knott. He plans construction of two new service stations in Big Spring before this year is out.

Lots Of LPG Underground

Texas, No. 1 producer of liquefied petroleum gases, also is first with a unique method of stockpiling this important energy source.

Butanes and propanes, called LP gases, can be pumped back underground in Texas to be stored in the top of giant salt domes, salt layers, mined shale deposits, or depleted oil and gas sands. Texas has underground storage capacity to accommodate about 420,000,000 gallons of LP gas, or well over the amount of a month's average output. Last reported production: May 1955—301,038,000 gallons.

LP gas underground storage in the U. S. totals around 668,000,000 gallons.

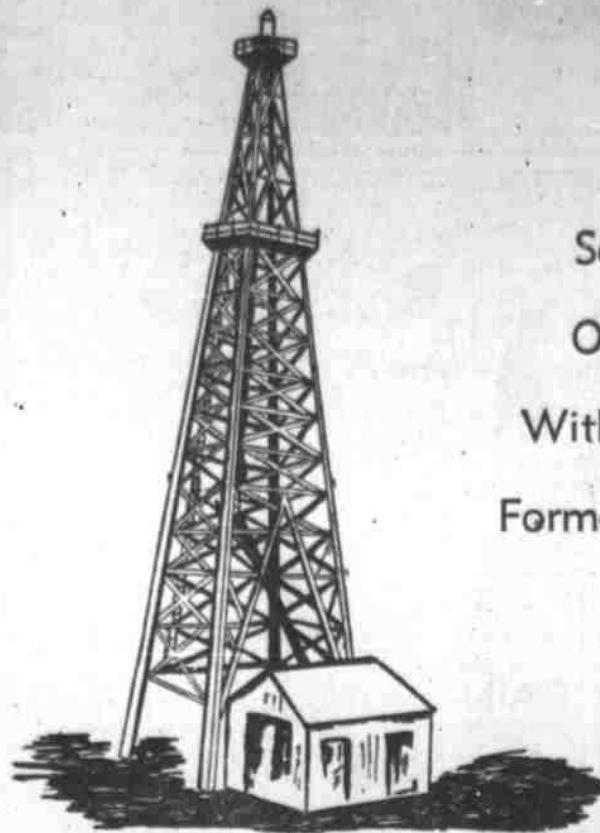
Storage of LP gases, which are liquids stripped from natural gas, is one of the major problems marketers face in trying to meet demand patterns, according to an Oil Progress Week roundup by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"Improvement in handling and storage of LP gas marks a major gain in conservation of a valuable Texas resource. It helps prevent waste during periods, such as in the summer, when extraction plant operations are keyed to production in the oil fields but LP Gas demand is at its lowest," the Association pointed out.

LP gas must be kept under pressure and the cost of above-ground large volume steel pressure vessels may run as much as 500 per cent higher than the same capacity in a salt dome. Limited storage facilities have caused difficulty in the summer when demand is low and production continues at a steady pace.

Texas now has 115 underground storage projects for LP gas. The first project was begun near Kermit in 1951 when operators drilled into the top of a salt dome. By circulating fresh water into the top of the dome a cavity was dissolved, making a satisfactory storage basin. Capacities range from 84,000 to 42,000,000 gallons.

Texas sales of LP gas in 1954 increased nearly 2 per cent over 1953, although the national sales gain was almost 4 per cent, according to Bureau of Mines reports. However, Texas sales of 1,499,355,000 gallons of LP gases accounted for 29.25 per cent of total U. S. sales, the Texas Mid-Continent estimated.



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133 SERVICE STATIONS

Gasoline Distribution Here Multi-Million Dollar Business

Fueling the automobiles, trucks and tractors in the Big Spring area is a multi-million dollar business.

It involves millions of gallons of fuel every year, also.

A survey of the 14 oil company distributors in Big Spring shows they put out approximately 21,500,000 gallons of gasoline and other "light oils" annually.

The fuels are distributed through 133 service stations in Big Spring and adjoining cities, including Stanton, Garden City, Coahoma, Knott and Forsan.

The distributors employ a total of 61 persons, and the service stations they serve provide jobs for another 314 people.

Payroll estimates include \$998,000 for the station employees and another \$250,000 for workers in the distribution terminals and bulk stations.

Their combined earnings are one and a quarter million dollars.

The distributors who operate out of Big Spring are T. H. McCann, Earl B. Stovall, Merrill K. Creighton, Ted O. Groehl, H. S. Gwyn, M. O. Hamby, K. H. McGibbon, W. R. Douglass, Tommy Gage, J. L. LeBlau, H. W. Wright, Charles Harwell, S. E. Smith and Carl Coleman, Tom Reed, and Freeland Austin. Big Spring manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

McCann, distributor of Cities Service products, furnished gasoline and other petroleum products to nine service stations. Stovall, Continental agent, also supplies nine stations.

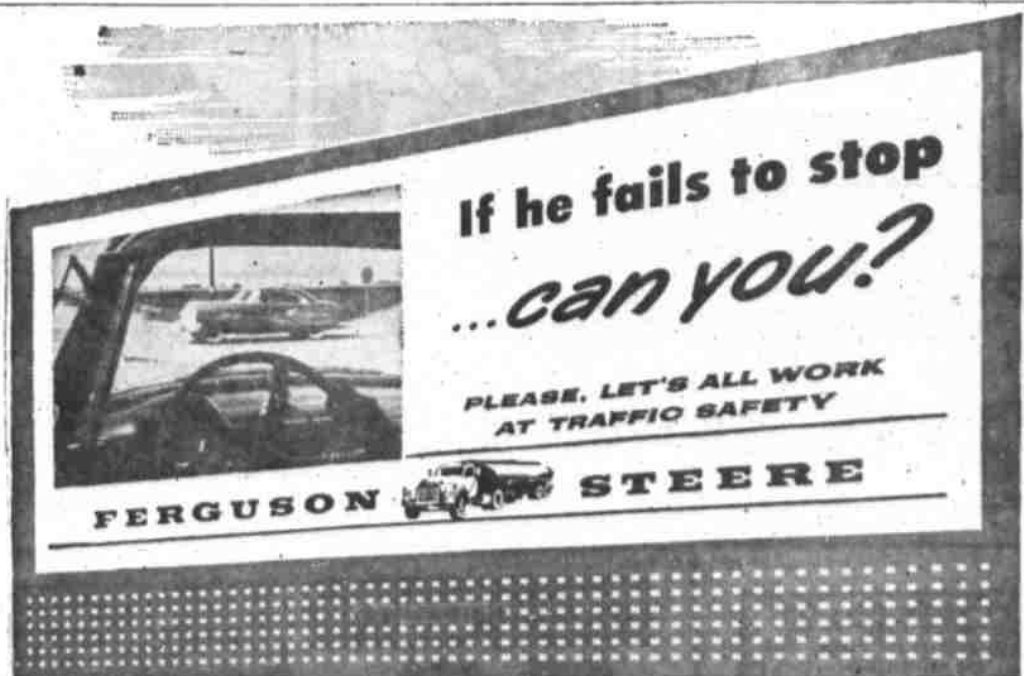
Creighton, Magnolia, consignee, serves 11 stations. Groehl, distributor of Shell products through the Groehl Oil Company, supplies five stations in Big Spring. He also services 28 other stations throughout West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, but his business through the stations outside Big Spring is not included in the above estimates.

Gwyn, Gulf distributor, supplies his company's products to 11 stations. Hamby, Sinclair agent, markets his gasoline and other products through eight stations.

Humble has nine stations in Big Spring, Garden City and Stanton. McGibbon, Phillips jobber, covers the area with 27 service stations.

Reed, Big Spring manager for Reed Oil Company, has four service stations here. Gage, who is Col. Tex distributor, has three stations. Smith and Coleman sell Pan-handle products through one station. Both LeBlau and Douglass market Cosden products, serving most of the 10 Cosden stations in Howard County.

Wright is the Standard of Texas (Chevron) agent and keeps 12 service stations stocked with fuels and oils. Harwell is the Texas Company consignee, and makes his products available through 14 service stations.



This poster may be another reason to ship with FERGUSON-STEERE

Your every petroleum shipment represents a sizable investment. Naturally, you want promptness from pick-up to destination. But perhaps the governing factor in your choice of shippers is safety. If so, we call your attention to the poster above. It is one of a year 'round series of posters we've been using throughout our territory...urging motorists to "think of the other guy."

Within our organization, safety is paramount. Recently our drivers helped us win the American Trucking Association's merit award for safety in transit over 10 million miles.

That's why we say that this poster may be another reason to ship with Ferguson-Steere.

FERGUSON-STEERE

MOTOR COMPANY DALLAS, TEXAS



NEW MEX. Albuquerque, El Paso, Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wicheita Falls, Dallas.

The Humble Research Laboratory in Houston.



Inside the Research Laboratory at Humble's Baytown, Texas, Refinery.

Oil Serves You
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 9-15



Research Paces Oil's Progress

There are three reasons why America's petroleum industry has been able to supply the ever-increasing demand for energy called for by our mechanized way of life: 1, it has fearlessly invested its capital in the hazardous search for oil and gas; 2, it has steadily expanded its facilities; and 3, it has conducted endless research to find better, more efficient ways to make the oil products America needs.

Research! That's the key to the petroleum industry's progress. And the Humble Company assures itself a place of leadership in this field with two great research laboratories.

In the Humble Research Center in Houston scientists and engineers study all phases of finding, producing, and conserving oil and gas.

In the Research Laboratory at Humble's Baytown, Texas, Refinery, highly skilled technicians seek to develop new and better petroleum products, to improve those we already have, and to develop methods for making these products more efficiently.

Just as America's progress depends on oil, so oil's progress depends on research.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

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DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



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DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge

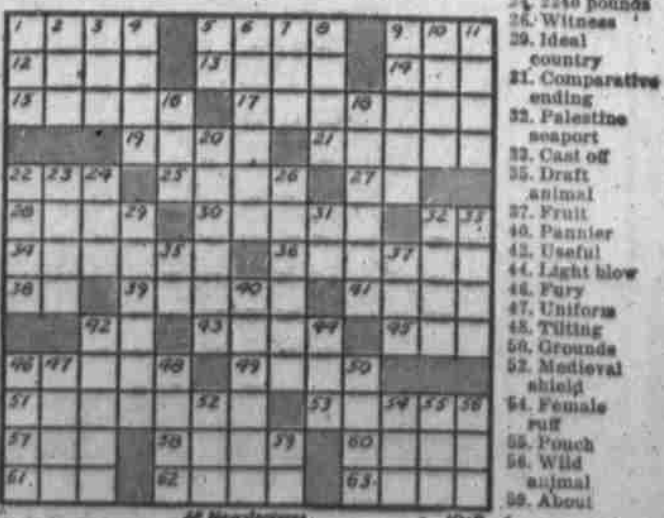


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Quartet part
 - Mass of ice
 - Encountered
 - Medical
 - Region
 - Land measure
 - Rod
 - Chills and fever
 - Oriental garment
 - Wrong
 - Ship channel
 - Pish
 - Exist
 - Father
 - Arabic
 - Kind of palm
 - White
 - Wise counselor
 - Ditch
 - And: Lat.
 - Binary compound of oxygen
 - Positive
 - High
 - Price
 - Spread to dry
 - Networks
 - Romana
 - Files
 - Resolve grammatically
 - Solidify
 - Cake troster
 - Genuine
 - Compass
 - College degree
 - Unadulterated
 - Pack of cards

DOWN

- Stupid animal
- Hire
- Singing syllable
- Simpletons
- College
- Fur
- Turner
- Festival
- Rumanian queen
- Godness of discord
- Afternoon parties
- Corrupt
- Walks
- Eccelesiastical direction
- Plucky
- Second
- 2344 pounds
- Witness
- Ideal country
- Comparative ending
- Palentine
- Cast off
- Draft animal
- Frail
- Panther
- Useful
- Light blow
- Fury
- Tutting
- Grounds
- Medieval shield
- Female
- Pouch
- Wild animal
- About



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CITY _____ STATE _____

Big Oil Week Program Set

A full program has been planned by the Oil Industry Information Committee for local observance of Oil Progress Week here. Ted Groehl, chairman of the committee, said plans have been made to bring information about the oil industry to all people in the area.

Almost all local service stations will be giving their customers a lucky folder during Oil Progress Week. The folders will result in the presentation of gifts on Oct. 18.

The winner will receive an all-expenses paid weekend to the Western Hills Hotel at Fort Worth. Also included will be tickets to the Texas-SMU football game in the Cotton Bowl.

The dealer who gave the customer the winning folder will be awarded an electric roaster.

The lucky folder contest requires that the customer buy nothing and only local residents are eligible. Persons must be over 16 years of age to participate.

The service clubs in the city will be presented a program on each of their meeting dates, Groehl said.

A film entitled "Barrel No. 1" will be shown to most of the clubs. Also, speakers will address the clubs.

Groehl said the clubs that would be visited would be the Lions, the Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Business Club, Kiwanis, and the Optimists.

Displays explaining Oil Progress Week and the oil industry will be set up in the hotels and banks, Groehl said. Also, some merchants have agreed to put up cards and displays.

A special film has been obtained

to present at the Ritz and Jet theatres. Groehl said the film is the life story of Col. Edwin L. Drake. Drake was the discoverer of commercial oil production in Pennsylvania.

The picture will be presented throughout Oil Progress Week, Groehl said. Half the week, it will play at the Ritz and the other half at the Jet. The feature will be in addition to the regular program.

Winners of the Oil Progress Week essay and speech contests will be announced during the week, Groehl said, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Deadline for entries in the essay contest was Sept. 30.

Observance of Oil Progress Week actually began last week, Groehl said. Local oil wholesalers staged a Servicemen's Appreciation Dinner at the Settles Hotel. The wholesalers acted as hosts to the service station owners and operators in appreciation for the job they have done in presenting oil products to

the public.

Major geologic feature of this region is the Permian Basin which gave West Texas its first major production. Today, however, production isn't limited to Permian formations. Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian, Silurian, Ordovician, and even Cambrian ages are represented by producing formations.

Last year, West Texas' crude oil production totaled nearly 260,000,000 barrels. Oil operators in this area found in extensions of old fields, new pay formations, and

new fields enough new oil to maintain this region's reserve at about the January, 1934, level — nearly 20 per cent of that of the United States.

The area has 33 gas processing plants with a capacity of 2.13 billion cubic feet of gas daily. These plants processed more than 1% liquid products from these operations amounted to 116,000 barrels a day.

Fracture treatments of sands to increase production, pioneered in the Spraberry trend, has spread to other fields, and several fields have increased current production by making use of the process. West Texas began more than 40 secondary recovery projects (such as gas and water injections into sands to increase production).

All types of wells drilled by the industry numbered 4,431. Of these 3,329 were oil, 65 were gas, 3 service wells, and 1,034 dry, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Because of the long distances and limited number of refineries, production from this area moves

through large pipe line systems. Among these are Humble Pipe Line Company's 370-mile artery between Kemper in West Texas and Salt Lake in the Gulf Coast, and the Gulf's 466-mile line from Colorado City, West Texas, to Sour Lake, Gulf Coast. The latter is considered the largest crude oil pipe line in North America.

Average daily production of crude oil in West Texas counties in 1934 was as follows:

County	Barrels Daily
Andrews	120,700
Borden	15,767
Cochran	21,532
Coke	36,807
Comcho	63
Crane	53,342
Crockett	22,684
Culberson	2
Dawson	7,223
Dickens	86
Ector	133,775
Floyd	14
Gaines	52,217
Garza	11,609

WEST TEXAS (Railroad Commission Districts 7C and 8)

County

Barrels Daily

Andrews

Borden

Cochran

Coke

Comcho

Crane

Crockett

Culberson

Dawson

Dickens

Ector

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Garza

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Garza

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15,767

21,532



They Look At Technical Side

Technical side of developments within the Big Spring production district for Phillips Petroleum Company falls in line of duty to these men stationed in the offices here. Left to right, standing, are R. D. Schropp, engineer; B. E. Allen, field tester; and W. J. Mueller, engineer. Seated, R. R. Angel, engineer; C. A. Benson, assistant district superintendent; J. W. Furquerson, oil treater; and R. N. Hughes, engineer.

Oil Processing In Texas Is \$2.5 Billion Industry

From the couple of tubs and the pine tree kindling that was Texas' first oil processing plant, the state's petroleum refining industry in 67 years has grown into a \$2.5 billion manufacturing enterprise.

Texas' 38 operating refineries make up one of the state's major industries, highly competitive, with the key to survival being constant improvement to meet demands of the American consumer, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The first oil processing plant in Texas (which operated at Oil Springs, Nacogdoches, in 1888) was little more than a grease plant, boiling off the lighter fluids from the crude oil and using only the heavier lubricants.

The first real Texas oil refinery operated at Sour Lake in 1896, turning out eight different grades of oil. The next refinery at Sour Lake, built two years later, was sold in 1899 for \$6,385.

In 1890 a \$150,000 refinery was built at Corsicana, representing a major step toward marketing finished products of Texas crude oil. Spindletop was discovered in 1901 and the demand for oil products began to rise. Three refineries were constructed in the Beaumont-Port Arthur district to process Spindletop crude.

In 1912 there were 11 refineries in Texas with total crude capacity of 100,000 barrels daily. West Texas got its first refinery in 1919 and in 1920 a refinery was built at Oil Springs to process the revived area's oil.

Refinery growth was steady and by 1930 Texas refineries were processing over 215,000,000 barrels a year, accounting for 74 per cent of the state's crude production. The discovery of the East Texas field set off a spurge of refinery building, although the major portion of the field's 80 refineries in 1933 were little more than skimming plants.

Last year, 703,732,000 barrels of crude oil, or 71.7 per cent of the state's production, was processed in Texas. This represents a steady increase in the amount of Texas output refined in the state since 1950, when 67 per cent was processed.

The state's refineries at present have a crude oil capacity of 2,300,000 barrels a day, representing 27 per cent of the nation's refining capacity. Largest of these plants has a capacity of over 300,000 barrels a day, another more than 270,000 barrels, and two others have capacities of 200,000 barrels or more. About 87 per cent of Texas' refinery capacity is located along the Gulf Coast.

The jobs of some 48,000 Texans

are dependent on the Texas refinery's ability to compete for markets at home and in other states. Refineries spend millions in modernizing their facilities. One plant last year spent \$10,000,000 on one catalytic reforming unit. Industry economists have estimated that the

8

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1955

cost of building new refinery capacity comes to about \$1,000 per barrel per day.

Within the past year six of Texas' smaller refineries have discontinued operations because of costs involved in modernizing.

At one time, man thought natural gas was a mysterious god who had to be appeased. Today, it's man's servant, supplying the heat that cooks every meal in 33 million U. S. homes.

VICTOR MELLINGER'S Store For Men & Boys

Has Been Serving Howard County Oil Men

Since The First Oil Well Was Drilled In

Howard County . . .

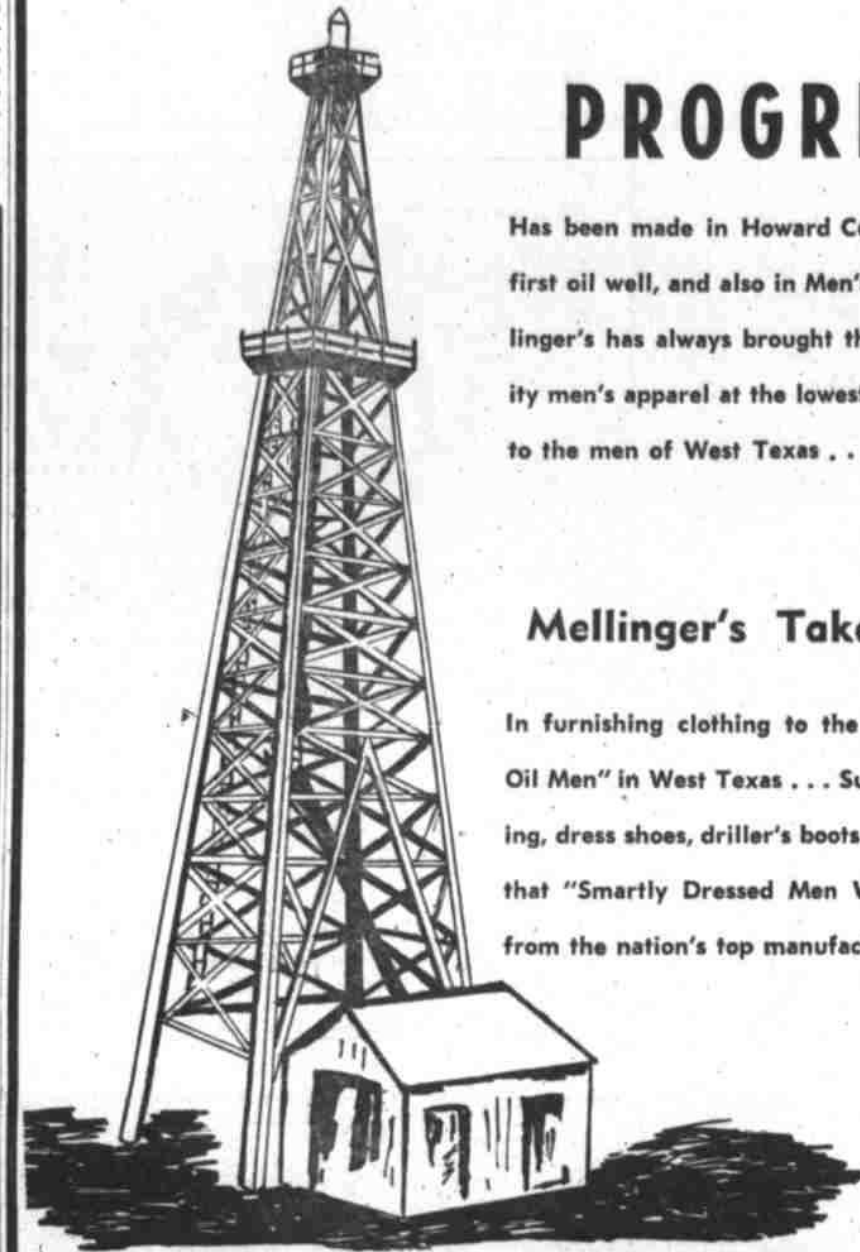
THE HYER NO. 1 CLAY NOV., 1925

PROGRESS

Has been made in Howard County since the first oil well, and also in Men's Clothing. Mellinger's has always brought the highest quality men's apparel at the lowest possible prices to the men of West Texas . . .

Mellinger's Takes Pride

In furnishing clothing to the "Best Dressed Oil Men" in West Texas . . . Suits, work clothing, dress shoes, driller's boots and everything that "Smartly Dressed Men Want to Wear" from the nation's top manufacturers.



Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THREE AND MAIN

Institute On Oil, Gas Law, Taxes Popular

DALLAS — An event widely known in the oil industry but little known elsewhere attracts hundreds of key oil figures to Dallas every winter.

Seven hundred attorneys, executives and accountants journeyed to Dallas last winter for the event — the Southwestern Legal Foundation Institute on the Law of Oil and Gas and Taxation. In the 1955 institute 26 states, Canada and Mexico were represented.

It is increasingly apparent that the oil industry is much more than simply exploring, drilling, refining and distributing. Today, the industry has so many ramifications that its leaders have found specialized study a necessity.

Such specialized study will be offered at the seventh annual Oil and Gas Institute to be held Feb. 1-3, 1956, at the \$6,000,000 plant of the non-profit Southwestern Legal Foundation. At the institute up to 1,000 people will hear speeches by 17 famed experts.

Equally important, the registrants will sit down and talk with the experts and their fellow attorneys, accountants and executives. They will gain invaluable "know-how."

Among the speakers at the 1956 Oil and Gas Institute will be Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico, a leader in the Interstate Oil Compact Commission; Robert J. Stanton, general counsel for Amerasia Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla.; Prof. Richard Maxwell, of the University of Southern California, and E. Randolph Dale, chief of the Reorganization and Dividend Branch, Tax Rulings Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C.

Other widely-known educators, individual attorneys, engineers, government officials and tax experts will round out the speaker's list.



DETERMINATION HARD WORK KNOW-HOW

In The Oil Industry Brings Progress To Big Spring

We are happy to pay tribute to the men and women who make up this vast industry . . . Their tireless efforts are appreciated.

Also A Risky Business . . .

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But your confidence in our top quality diamonds produces the incentive for us to continue to discover and import these precious stones for you . . .

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 9-15



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Essence of evening . . . Luxurious silk brocade, gently curved to the hipline, pouffed below with unpressed pleats. Silk has its own petticoat.
By Adele Simpson. Evening shades. \$135.00.

Adele Simpson

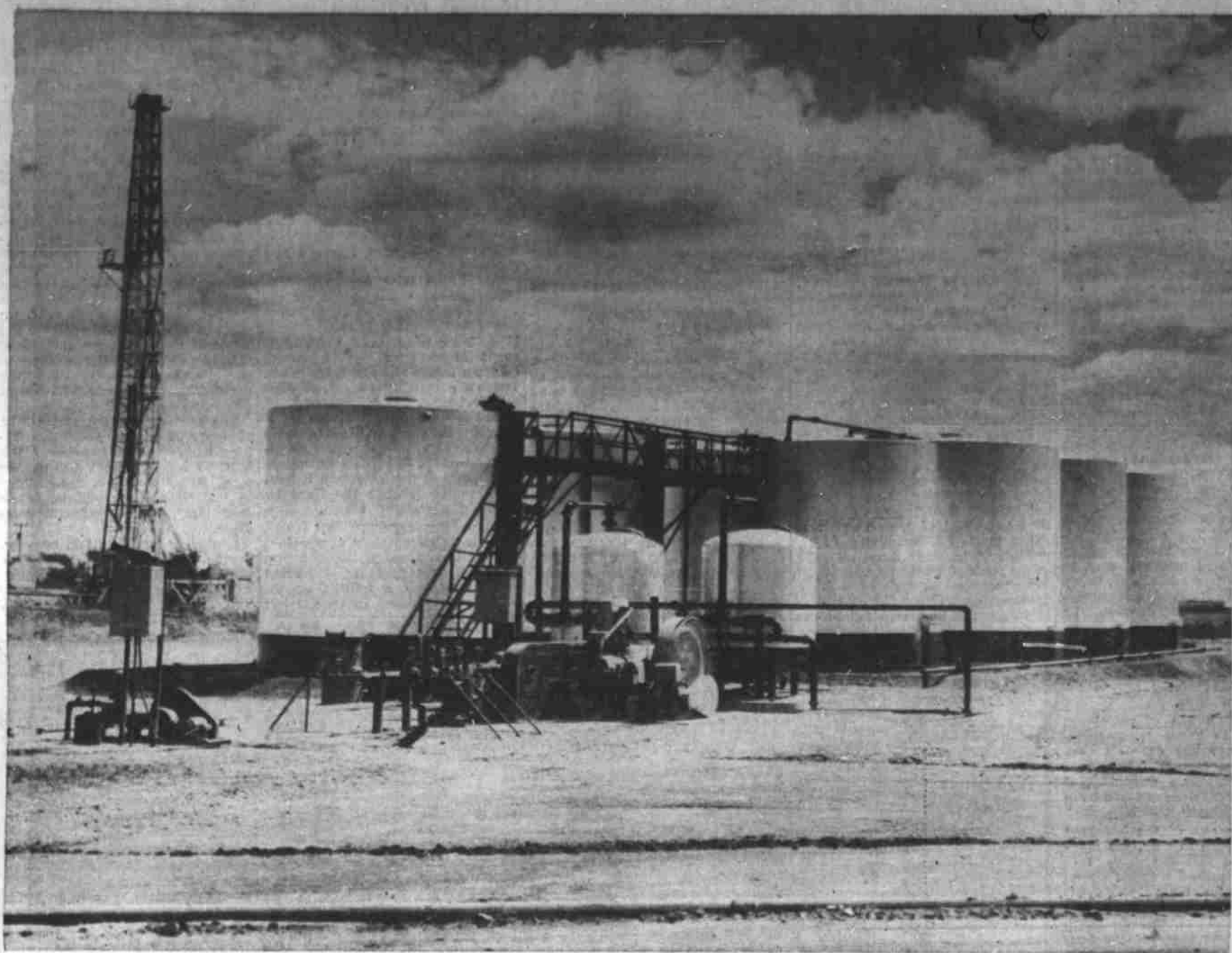


Afternoon elegance . . . pure and positive in line, draped softly to highlight a neat collar.
By Adele Simpson. Silk barathra. \$89.95

This Is Your Oil Well!

Every one of us has interest in oil, whether we produce it, or consume it, observe oil progress week





Progress Comes From Ingenuity

The story of oil is a story of progress . . . not because oil is oil, but because the men behind it constantly adapt themselves to new conditions and new possibilities.

Perhaps these pictures, all taken on operations by Phillips Petroleum Company, the first major operator to establish production offices in Big Spring, illustrate in a measure how oil men meet the demands of changing situations.

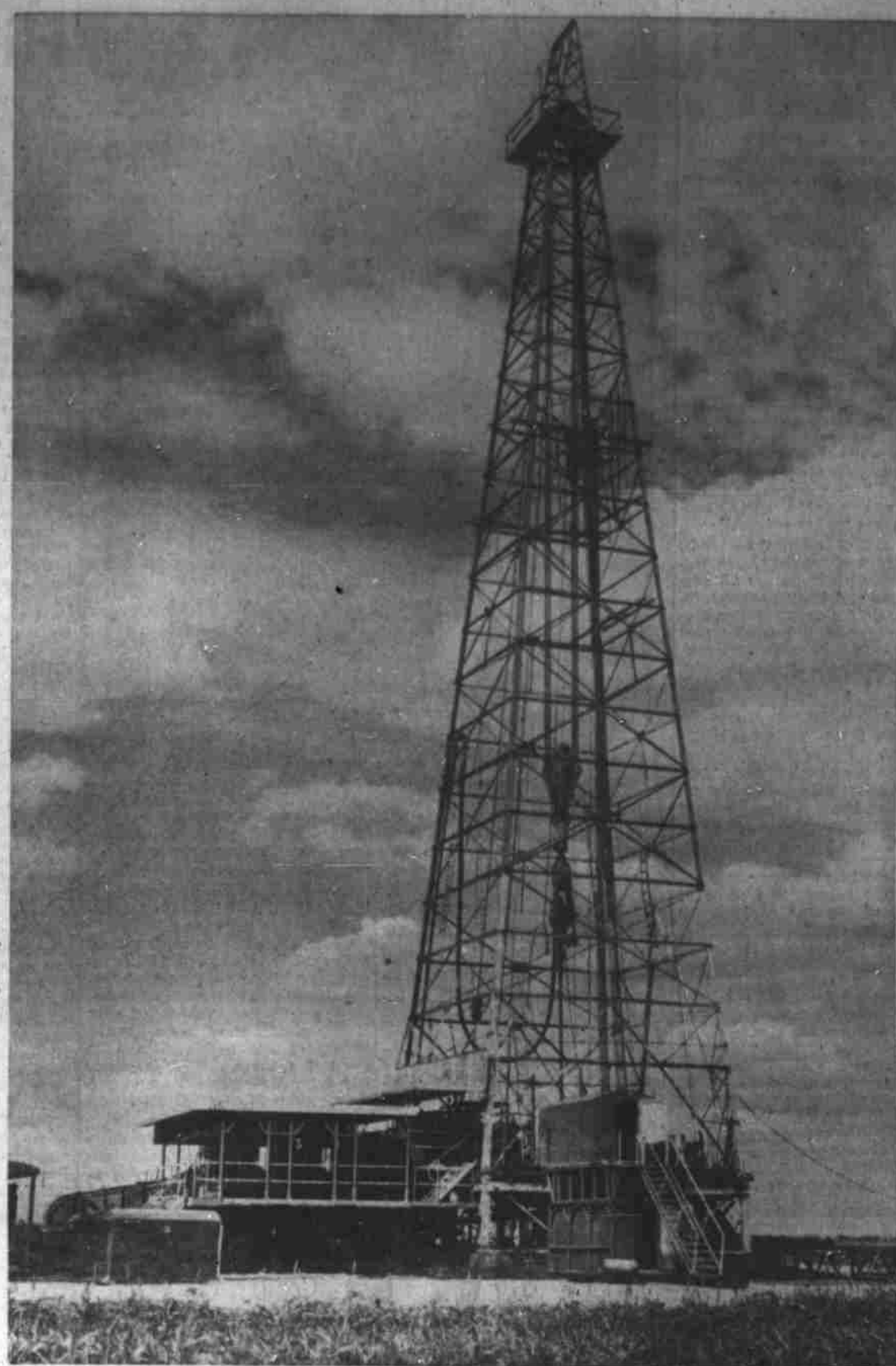
One of the perpetual problems of the oil industry is that of supply. The initial and obvious means is to seek out new sources of oil, an operation illustrated in a most timely fashion by the big drilling rig above right. This happens to be the newest discovery in the area, a Fusselman strike below 9,500 feet, some nine miles northeast of Big Spring. Without modern rigs of this type, deep production—which has kept the oil industry habitually ahead of demand in recent years—would be difficult if not impossible.

Yet, the ultimate answer on supply does not lie alone in new discoveries. Long ago astute men in petroleum recognized that the sensible—the economical—the imperative—thing was to devise means for recovering a far greater percentage of oil out of known sands and limes. Above left is a tank battery on the Warder lease from whence a water flood in-

jection is operated in the Yates sand section of the Howard-Glasscock Field. Already, the field has produced nearly half a million barrels more oil than would have been possible without this means of stepping up productive efficiency.

Sand and terrain long have presented formidable problems in West Texas, along with occasional tricks which formations play. Perhaps the last obstacle one would expect to encounter in this semi-arid area is water, aside from an occasional wet spell that messes up dirt roads. Yet water enough to cover nearly 12 square miles of area raised some imposing challenges. The Colorado River Municipal Water District, in developing Lake J. B. Thomas, worked with oil companies by constructing earthen mounds and protecting them by stone rip-rap above the maximum water level.

This gave a picturesque if not eerie appearance as mounds were raised and wells were drilled in the dry. Why build a hill in dry West Texas for an oil well, the skeptical asked. The answer is provided by the aerial view at bottom right, showing oil wells producing from the mounds now surrounded by 20 to 40 or more feet of water. Here, again, ingenuity and foresight met and solved another problem of producing oil even under the most unique of circumstances.

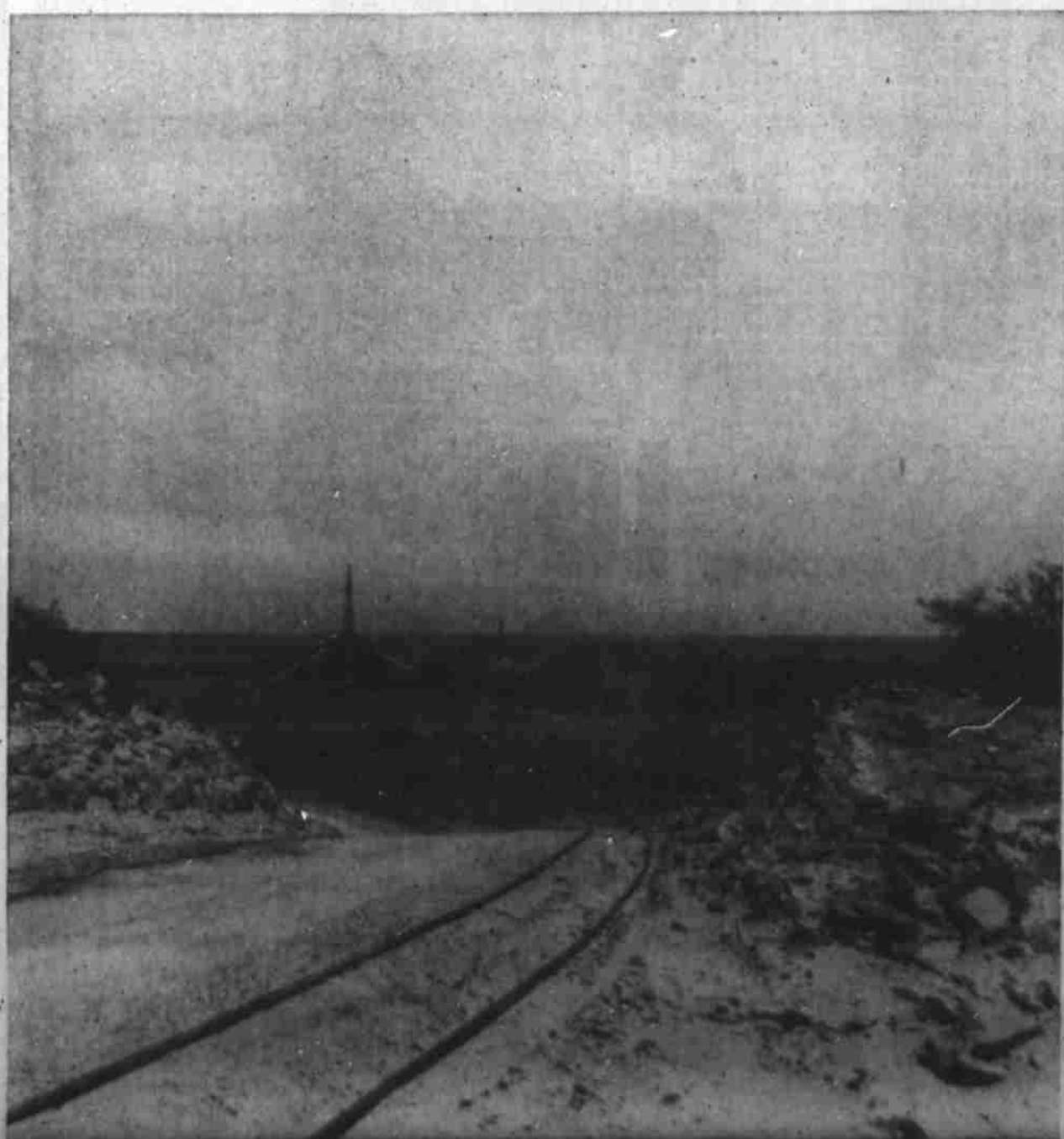


The Big Spring Daily Herald

Oil Progress

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 9, 1955

Oil Progress



Oil Business' 6 Contributions To The Nation

Aside from economists, few people realize the contribution made by the oil business to the economic progress of this country. These contributions are best summed up by six points:

1. The petroleum industry is closely associated historically with the progress of the total economy, not only in the United States but throughout the world. A hundred years ago, 94 per cent of the work done in this nation was performed by the muscles of men or animals; only 6 per cent was done by machines. Today, those figures are more than reversed: only one per cent of work is performed by musclepower while the other 99 per cent is dependent on what statisticians call "other energy." Oil and natural gas provide some two-thirds of that "other energy."

2. In terms of technical research, improvement of products, and creation of new products, the oil business is exceptionally progressive. Oil research, for example, has created new goods and totally new industries, thereby making significant contributions to the improvement of our standard of living. One example is the fact that two gallons of gasoline today do more work than three gallons did 25 years ago.

3. Since the oil business is highly competitive, its prices have risen considerably less than those of other industries producing goods important to our daily living. Constantly-improved quality and better prices mean that the consumer obtains better values. The price of a gallon of gasoline in 1955, for example, is only slightly higher (excluding taxes) than it was in 1925.

4. Workers in the oil business are among the best paid employees of all American industry, not only in direct salaries but also in terms of the so-called "fringe" benefits. According to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, workers in all industries of the U. S. receive \$720 annually in fringe benefits. Workers in the oil industry receive an average of \$1,173 a year in such fringe benefits.

5. Wise investors in our econ-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1955



Oil At Work

During grain harvest time across Texas, the combines roll, slicing through wheat in the Panhandle, oats in Central Texas, rice along the Gulf Coast prairie and sorghum in South Texas. The biggest job in the grain harvest is done by petroleum, which powers the combines, trucks, tractors, and locomotives which move the grain from field to the market place. In the above picture, farmers are harvesting rice in the Gulf Coast country of Texas.

omy have confidence in the oil business and have made available vast sums in capital for its continued growth. The oil industry today is growing at the rate of between four and five billion dollars a year in new capital.

6. American petroleum companies have provided a backlog of reserve energy that can be thrown into the breach in any national emergency. This protective cushion, earmarked for defense, averages one million barrels a day—the minimum needed for im-

mediate safety. And it's ready whenever America calls for it.

Obviously, other industries could make similar claims. Yet these six points constitute solid evidence that the oil industry of the United States is a pacemaker in building ever higher standards of living for the people of our nation — and in protecting those standards under our free, American system of private, competitive enterprise.

It costs between two and three times as much to produce a barrel of oil from an offshore site as it does on land.

Petroleum Plays Big Role In Hiking Agricultural Production

America's farmers, who have raised total U. S. agricultural production by 51 per cent in the past 35 years, will have to increase food and fiber output by an additional 20 per cent by 1970 if the U. S. population reaches the 200 million figure expected by then.

The great U. S. Agricultural expansion, authorities say, is largely due to the "oil-soil partnership" of the petroleum industry and the farmer, largest petroleum product consumer in America today. Farmers consume 10.5 billion gallons of petroleum products annually, with the demand continually rising as an increasing number of farms are mechanized. Machine farming still has room to grow: 50 per cent of American farms are still without tractors, and two out of three without trucks.

Petrochemicals, have also been of increasing service to the farmer. Estimated U. S. consumption of DDT is between 55 and 65 million pounds for 1954-55. The need for increased use of petrochemicals is pointed up by the continuing annual loss of more than 13 billion dollars of farm produce due to weeds, insects, pests, fungi, plant diseases, mildew, rot, and inadequate packing and shipping. To combat such losses, oil companies expect to develop additional chemical crop-savers and improved packaging materials as part of their 100-million-dollar annual research expenditure.

The farmer's use of petroleum dates back to kerosene. For decades, this was the only oil product used on farms. Within four years of kerosene's discovery, it replaced virtually every other form of rural illumination.

During the era of the kerosene lamp, from 1860 to 1910, the number of farms and the acreage of improved farmland trebled. Wheat production rose from 173 to 625 million bushels, corn from 839 million to almost 12 million bales. The result was that for the first time in history, a nation was placed beyond the threat of famine.

World War I marked the birth of power farming. With draft animals consigned to the Western Front and farm labor shortages rising, auto companies competed

sharply to supply mechanization to the farmer. Since 1920, when power farming hit its stride, output per man-hour increased 146 per cent, crop production per acre by 14 per cent, total agricultural production by 51 per cent, and corn yields per acre by 50 per cent.

While large-scale conservation programs, new fertilizers, efficient land utilization, and improved seed contributed to this development, conservation would have been impossible without heavy petroleum-powered earthmoving equipment and many fertilizers, insecticides, weed killers. Even livestock remedies would have been unknown without the petroleum of which they are made, wholly or in part.

The ever-growing agricultural dependency on petroleum products calls for continued availability of such products. Today, more than half a million wells are in operation in the United States and a net gain of 12,000 or so is expected by the end of 1955. The U. S. today produces, processes, transports, and markets more oil than at the peak of World War II. While wells were called upon to produce at top speeds during World War II — not the best way to get the

maximum amount of oil from a well during its producing life—the petroleum industry today uses every conservation technique known.

Oil production today has soared to nearly 2½ billion barrels annually, while quality has climbed as well. Gasoline, for example, has been improved so greatly that two gallons today do the work that took three in 1925, with prices remaining virtually the same except for taxes.

The petroleum industry, realizing the need for increased oil production, annually spends \$½ billion dollars on expansion programs. Progress in the oil industry — as on the farm — has continued to an extent thought impossible years ago, thanks largely to the highly competitive spirit reigning in the industry.

The benefits America's farmers and food-consumers derive from the petroleum industry can perhaps best be expressed when we consider that a farmer, using today's petroleum-powered tractor-drawn equipment, can, for example, prepare and plant three acres of corn in the same time it took him to finish one acre using work animals.

Refinery Uses Indian Method To Ignite Flare

While massive, deep-boring drills have replaced the American Indian's oil-gathering trick of laying a blanket on a petroleum-filmed stream and then wringing it out, there's one Indian trick modern oil men continue to rely on in emergencies.

Usually, the first thing visitors to a petroleum refinery notice is the flame they see burning atop the tall flare stack. "What's it for?" they ask, "and how do you get it lit?"

The flame is a safety precaution that constantly burns off excess gases, preventing air pollution and demonstrating that all's well. If a high wind ever extinguishes it, an electrical device, operated from inside the plant, ignites it. There's a standby circuit, in case the first fails.

And at one plant, if both fail (which hasn't happened yet) there is an employee available who is an expert bowman. Reverting to the ancient skills of the American Indian, he actually relights the flare by shooting a flaming arrow.

A single barge may carry eight different petroleum products on trip and is capable of delivering more than half a million gallons of refined products in an average operating day.

OILC To Project 'Life In 1976'

NBC-TV will pull the curtain aside today to give a glimpse of the future two decades from now. Televising a program based on the best scientific forecasts of today, the network will present a glimpse of the future in the year 1976, the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In a program sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, an authoritative picture will be offered of life in the United States in the latter half of the 20th century.

What kind of clothes will we wear twenty years from now? What kinds of foods will we eat? What effects will atomic power have on our living standards? Will the weather be controlled? What about automatic factories?

The answer to these and a host of other questions about the future will come to you over the NBC-TV network from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. EDT today. A rebroadcast to the West coast will be made from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., Pacific Time.

Featuring top TV stars, comedy, drama and pinpointed prediction, the show will give Americans, for the first time on TV, an authoritative dramatization of life in the foreseeable future.

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY

STACKS UP

BIG

AS A TAXPAYER

10 miles high

308'

PAID

A TAX BILL

10

MILES HIGH

If the state tax payments made in one year by Texas oil and gas producers were piled up in brand-new, one-dollar bills, the stack would be almost 10 miles high.*

Last year, total petroleum industry tax payments to the State government were \$173,000,000.

The Texas oil and gas industry is doing its part — and then some — to provide this state first-rate educational opportunities for

our children, in addition to other governmental services.

By its tax payments, the Texas oil and gas industry ranks No. 1 among business and industrial groups when it comes to meeting this test of citizenship. These taxes — which do not include the \$113 million collected on motor fuels sales — account for 67% of all business and property taxes collected at the state level.

*At \$4,000-bundle of new bills measures about 10 1/2 inches.

OIL

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And One Of The Finest Is

Cadillac



Oil Pioneers

are responsible for America's prosperous way of living... Oil produces the incentive to compete in business, small and large...

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is responsible for the world's finest automobile ride... Oil operators demand the best... That's why they drive Cadillacs...

We Pay Honest Tribute To All Oil People—Oil Progress, Oct. 9-15

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

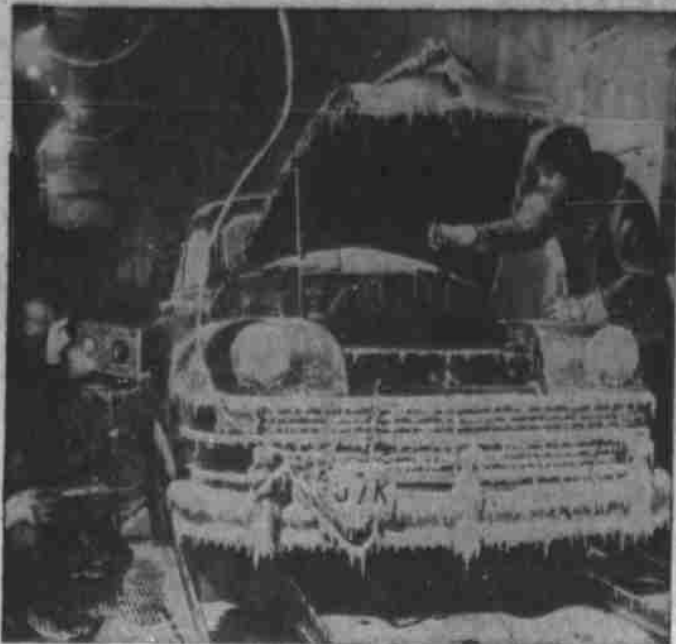
403 SCURRY STREET

DIAL 4-4354

OBIE BRISTOW

Man-Made 'Weather' Used In Test Of New Lubricants

Petroleum research engineers now test any new type of automotive lubricating oil under extreme cold-weather conditions. Many of the new, high-quality motor oils developed since World War II are so efficient that they actually can triple the life of your car's engine — and atomic tests have proved this. Incidentally, when you start your car on cold mornings, don't race the engine. Let it idle — briefly — and then let it warm up in normal driving.



Arctic In The Laboratory

New motor oils get the cold weather test at temperatures even lower than would be encountered in the "frozen north." The man-made temperatures test the oil for viscosity, the quality of remaining fluid even under extreme conditions.

Fuels Improved Along With Cars

By CHARLES F. KETTERING
General Motors Corporation

In this nation on wheels, I think everyone is well aware of the amazing progress made by the automobile industry in the last quarter-century. You only have to get behind the wheel of one of today's powerful and efficient cars to see how far we've come.

But there is an important fact you may not realize—but one which we in the automobile industry never forget: In all of these years of great progress we've had a vital working partner. I'm talking about the constantly improved gasolines developed by America's oil companies.

To the eye, today's gasoline looks much like the gasoline of the 1920's. But inside—chemically—there has been a world of change, all of it for the better! For the truth is that today's gasoline, by every measure of performance and economy, is 50 per cent better than the gasoline of the twenties. Yes, 2 gallons of today's gasoline

actually do the work 3 did then. And equally important in these days of high prices, the price of this superior gasoline is just about the same as it was in 1925—only the taxes are higher.

To the automotive industry, constantly increasing gasoline quality has been all-important, because it has allowed us to build more powerful and more efficient engines just as fast as we were able. The oil men have never failed us—when we come up with an advanced engine design, they are ready with the proper fuel to power this engine efficiently and economically.

To me, this proves once again the wonders that come from keen competition in our free enterprise system. You see, the increase in gasoline quality is a direct result of the intensive competition for your business among America's oil companies. Every company knows that the only way to win or keep business is to continually offer you new, improved products at the lowest possible price.

Oil Drilling Is On Increase In Texas This Year

Texas drilling is on the upswing in 1955 and successful oil and gas well completions verified in its intensity, averaging nearly two an hour for the first eight months.

It also appears that an increase in demand will push the state's crude oil production back to the billion barrel heights of 1951-53. The seven per cent increase over 1954 in the state's oil flow for the first six months is about the same as the nation's increase in demand for more oil.

The increased oil flow will have a favorable effect on the area economy and increase the state government's revenue from oil production taxes, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in special Oil Progress Week report.

Although producing days in Texas during the first six months were less than the comparable period last year (100 to 102), production increased along with a growing number of new wells. The state produced 531,224,000 barrels of oil during the first six months of 1955 compared with 496,214,000 barrels for the first half of 1954.

Total new oil wells through August came to 9,936, a gain of 1,919 over the number brought in during the same 1954 period. The state now has nearly 160,000 producing oil wells compared with 151,000 producing wells at the end of August 1954.

The increase in Texas drilling carries with it a decrease in the hunt for new gas reserves. Successful gas well completions for the first eight months totalled 690, compared with 832 last year. The number of gas wildcat wells completed as producers fell to 59 from the 90 found last year.

Total wildcatting increased during the period, but with less success than in the previous year's period. Besides the wildcat gas completions there were only 302 finds. The remaining 2,652 attempts resulted in dry holes.

Production from new sources has been light, with the 424 new fields discovered during the first half accounting for only 2,864,617 barrels of the total production for the same period.

The number of drilling rigs in Texas, as of July, was about 1,383, some 80 more than the same 1954 period. This accounted for 26 per cent of the total number of rigs active in the United States. For July, West Texas had the greatest number of drilling rigs of all types, nearly 400. North Texas, aided by the drilling spree in Grayson County, was the state's second busiest oil hunting area with about 230 rigs.

Texas is still the nation's No. 1 source of energy, based on estimates of oil and gas reserves. Oil reserves, including 2.9 billion barrels of natural gas liquids, total 17.9 billion barrels, or 51.5 per cent of the nation's total. Natural gas reserves, as of Jan-

uary 1, 1955, were 105 trillion cubic feet or 49.7 per cent of the U.S. total. The figure is 1.4 trillion cubic feet less than estimates for the previous year.

Clothes Call

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — A sneak thief caught J. A. Marshall without his pants, took \$100 and left \$6 in the billfold. Marshall had removed his trousers to change clothes before working in the warehouse of his business establishment. He left his street clothes hanging in the office.

Transport Firm Stresses Safety

An outstanding example of greater emphasis on safety within the petroleum transportation field is the current year 'round poster campaign being conducted by Ferguson-Steere Motor Company, petroleum transport line operating in New Mexico and Texas. Ferguson-Steere outdoor posters, which were first seen in January,

1955, on New Mexico highways, have received high praise from state and civic officials as well as private citizens. Based on the findings of psychologists, the series urges motorists to "think of the other guy" by realistically depicting the heartbreak and needless suffering that can result from careless driving.

In addition to the award-winning safety campaign, Ferguson-Steere recently received the American Trucking Association's merit award for safety in transit over ten million miles. One of the company's terminals is located in Big Spring.

Oil Progress Week October 9-15



Since 1928, Prager's have been serving and growing with West Texas. Outstanding progress has been made during these years. And heading this parade of progress has been the oil industry. To you oil men, we salute you during this Oil Progress Week observance. You have shared in the growth of our area and are to be commended.

We Salute Our Oil
Men On Their Many
Achievements During
The Past Year.

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Men's Store

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**OIL SERVES YOU
Over The Nation
We Want To Serve You
In Big Spring . . .**

. . . Adding To The
Finer Gasolines And
Oils Of Today . . . The
Best Service That's
Possible To Offer . . .

**OIL
PROGRESS
WEEK**

OCTOBER 9 thru 15



TOM CONWAY, Owner

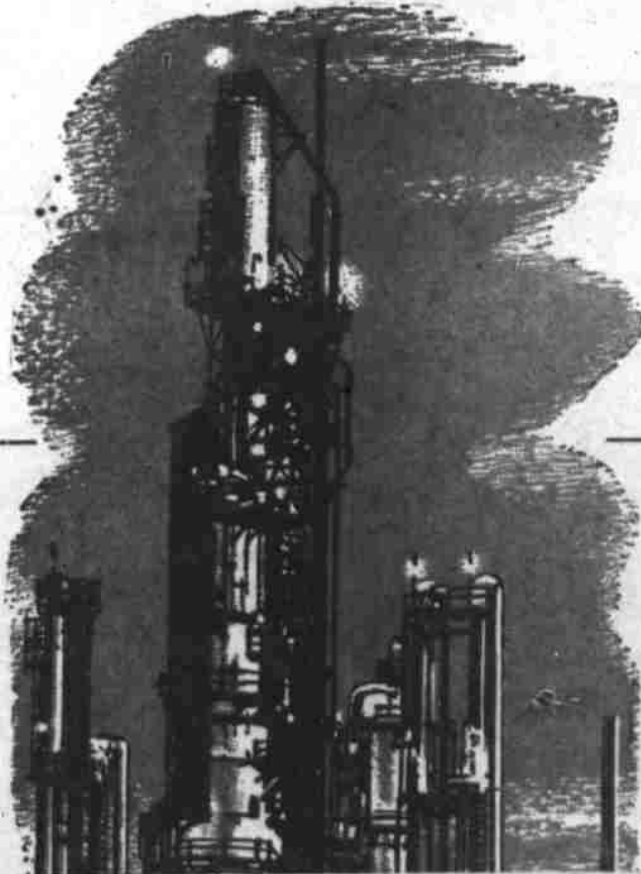
Come In And See Us Today!

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Dial 4-2632

Herald Want Ads Get Results!



OIL PROGRESS

and the progress of this community go hand in hand . . .
and our own progress, too, has been influenced a great
deal by oil production in the Big Spring area.

We are happy to join in this salute to the oil fraternity,
locally, as well as the nation over.

T. E. Jordan & Co.

PRINTING IN BIG SPRING SINCE 1904

119 West 1st

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221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

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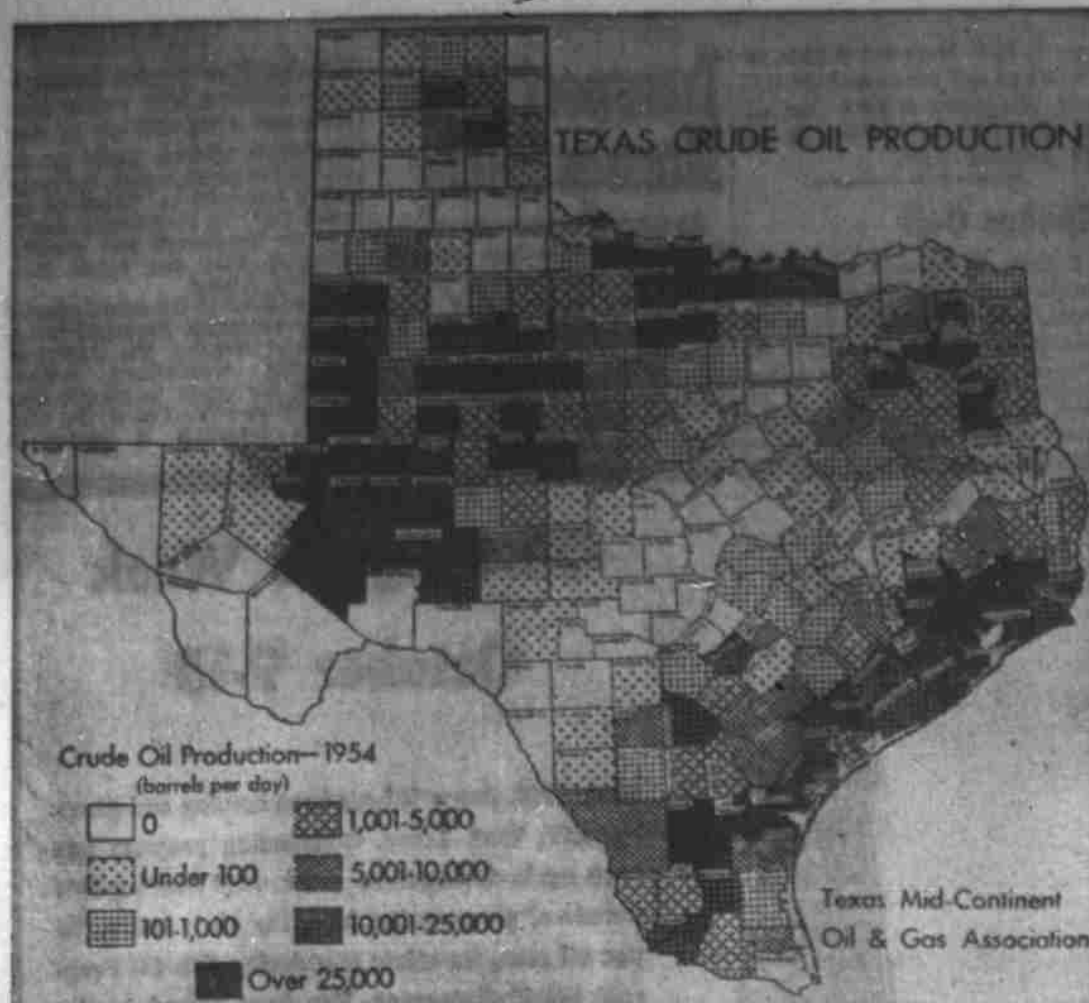
**BIG SPRING'S MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE**

**SALUTES THE OIL
INDUSTRY**

We appreciate the contribution people in the oil
industry have made to the economy of Big Spring,
as well as the progress of our own business. Please
accept our sincere thanks!



**PROGRESS IN OIL!
MEANS
PROGRESS FOR ALL!**



Where Oil Comes From

Oil production revival in two Texas counties in 1954 brought the total producing counties in the state to 192, according to this map prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. There are four counties which produce gas only. Menard and Potter counties, which showed no oil output in 1953, tallied a small amount of production last year. Cameron County dropped from the production record in 1954.

24 Pools Produce Howard County Oil

Howard County, with a record of oil production for three decades, now draws its black gold from 24 separate pools. These support 2,336 oil wells.

The grand-daddy of the all, the Howard-Glasscock field, still accounts for the largest single piece of the daily allowable and for approximately one-third of the total of the county. Moreover, with 1,165 wells, it has just about half of the aggregate number of producers. Daily allowable for the pool is 23,127 barrels.

Ranking second in number of wells but sixth in allowable is the Iatan-East Howard pool with 507 producers. The allowable for this field is 3,741 barrels per day. Nearby is the Snyder pool with 213 wells and a daily allowable of 3,622.

An old pool, which exploded last year as though it were a delayed time bomb, is the Moore pool with 136 wells drawing a daily allowable of 4,681 barrels.

The next two major pools are the Vealmoor with 79 wells and an allowable of 8,250 and the East Vealmoor with 86 wells and allowable of 9,300 barrels per day.

Nine of the county's pools are of the one-well variety and a couple have only two.

Practically every area of the county is represented except the extreme northwest and the central portions. The Howard-Glasscock lays to the south; the Iatan-East Howard, the Snyder and the North Iatan and Hutto in the east. The Moore pool is in the southwest and to the west, and budding Varrel pool is fairly near Big Spring on the northwest. A little farther to

the northwest is the Bond-Canyon field.

The North Luther lies to the northeast of this, or in the central northern part of the county, and near the Borden County line are the Vealmoor, the Vealmoor (Clisco), the Oceanic and the Modesta pools.

Eastward across the county near the Borden line are the Vealmoor (Central) and the East Vealmoor pools, with the Vealmoor (Read) spurring off to the southeast. East of the East Vealmoor pool is the Van-Grasso (Wolfcamp) pool, and beyond, in the northeast corner of the county are the Vincent (upper Canyon), Vincent (lower Canyon), and the Cornet 2900 pools. Back toward the city and in the northeast sector are the Sara-Mag (Canyon) Sara-Mag (Palo Pinto) and the O'Daniel pools.

Here is a tabulation of the fields, with number of wells and the daily allowable posted by the Texas Railroad Commission:

FIELD	WELLS	ALLOWABLE
Bond (Canyon)	2	64
Cornet (2900)	24	405
Howard-Glasscock	1,165	23,127
Hutto	1	12
Iatan-East Howard	507	3,741
Iatan-North	28	137
Luther North	7	789
Luther Southeast (Devonian)	30	4,934
Modesta	1	98
Moore	136	4,681
Oceanic (Penn)	43	6,057
O'Daniel	1	17
Sara-Mag (Canyon)	5	364
(Palo Pinto)	2	19
Snyder	213	3,622
Van-Grasso (Wolfcamp)	1	120
Varrel	1	20
(San Andres)	5	200
Vealmoor	79	8,250
Vealmoor (Central)	1	7
Vealmoor (Clisco)	1	30
Vealmoor (Read)	86	9,300
Vincent	1	20
(Lower-Canyon)	1	16
Vincent	1	121
Upper Canyon	1	121
TOTAL	2,336	66,311

This fractionator in turn separates the propane and butane from the gasoline streams and LP-Gas (Phlgas) is made available at the plant for distribution as fuel to farms, homes and businesses in this area.

Oil companies and independent operators have leased over 315 million acres of land in the United States—about 17 per cent of the nation's total land area.

Oil Serves You

Yes, oil serves you—Here in our new and modern paint manufacturing plant—we utilize, the very latest developments in Oil Chemistry—new paint bases—alkyds—thinners—dryers—pigments to bring to you

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We are proud to salute the Progressive Oil Industry and to have a part in making oil serve you better.

Cactus Paint

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 9-15

**Cactus Paint
Manufacturing Co. Inc.**
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Fall in love with
your car again...



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

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

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

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

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
EARL B. STOVALL, Agent

301 E. 1st

Dial 3-2181

Gas, Oil Conservation Are Part Of Phillips' Program

In the various areas of activity, Phillips Petroleum Company has participated in programs which conserve oil and gas resources.

Phillips is participating in several utilization projects in the interests of conservation of oil and gas resources. Among these projects are the SACROC unit, the North Van Rueder Canyon Reef unit, and the Sharon Ridge Canyon unit, all in Scurry County. The company is cooperating in a water flood operation in the Howard-Glasscock field which has already recovered more than 430,000 barrels of oil in excess of normal production.

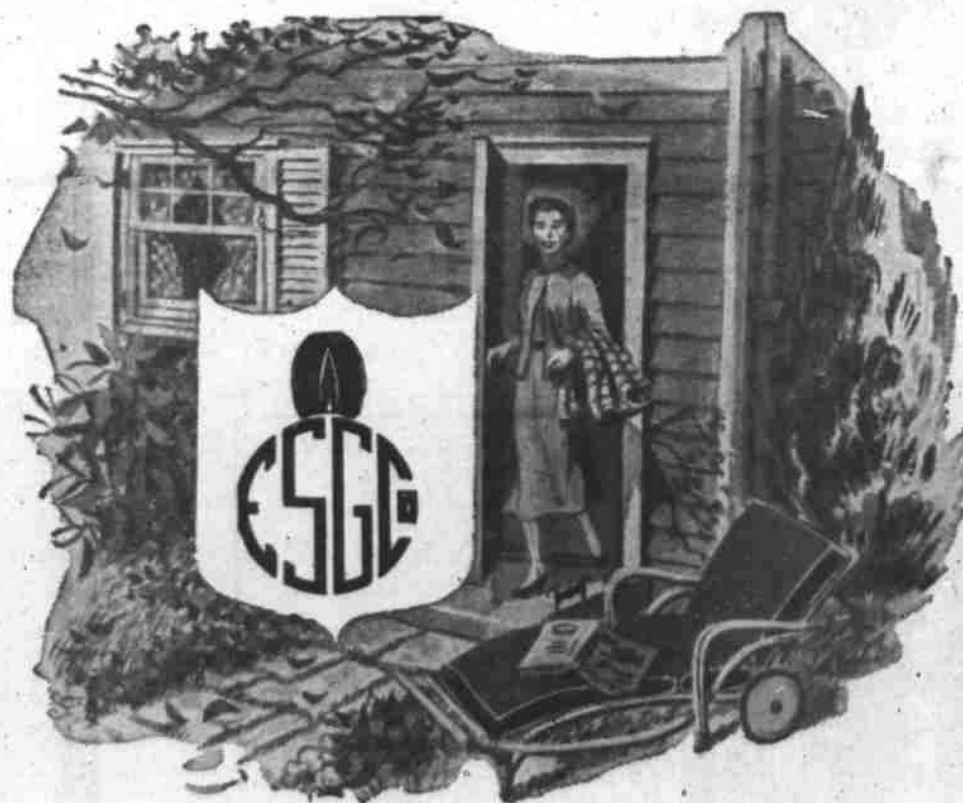
The processing of natural gas in West Texas which has all but eliminated flaring has been an important operation for Phillips since January 1929, when the first natural gasoline plant in this area started operations at Crane. Phillips has continued to construct and acquire interest in additional gasoline plants in West Texas until today the company has six wholly owned and three joint-interest plants in this area.

Phillips first expansion in West Texas after World War II came in the development of the Spraberry Trend where two natural gasoline plants were constructed and an interest was acquired in another. Recently, the company announced plans for construction of a new natural gasoline plant to be located near Andrews.

This new plant will be the second constructed by Phillips in Andrews County.

A pioneer in the field of natural gasoline extraction, Phillips early in its history became the world's largest manufacturer of natural gas liquids, a position it has never relinquished.

At Goldsmith plant, in Ector County, are fractionation facilities for handling the gasoline extracted from five plants which are connected by pipeline to bring liquids here for further processing.



Badge of Better Living

Wherever you see an American home today, you know there's comfortable living inside . . . because of GAS—a blood brother to oil. Gas means fast, easy cooking, instant automatic hot water, dependable refrigeration, clean economical heating and generally better living for millions of families throughout the nation.

We would like to tell you more about GAS, so come by our office and SEE the many advantages it offers you.

We are proud to have this opportunity to salute the oil industry on the progress they have made down thru the years.

**EMPIRE SOUTHERN
GAS CO.**

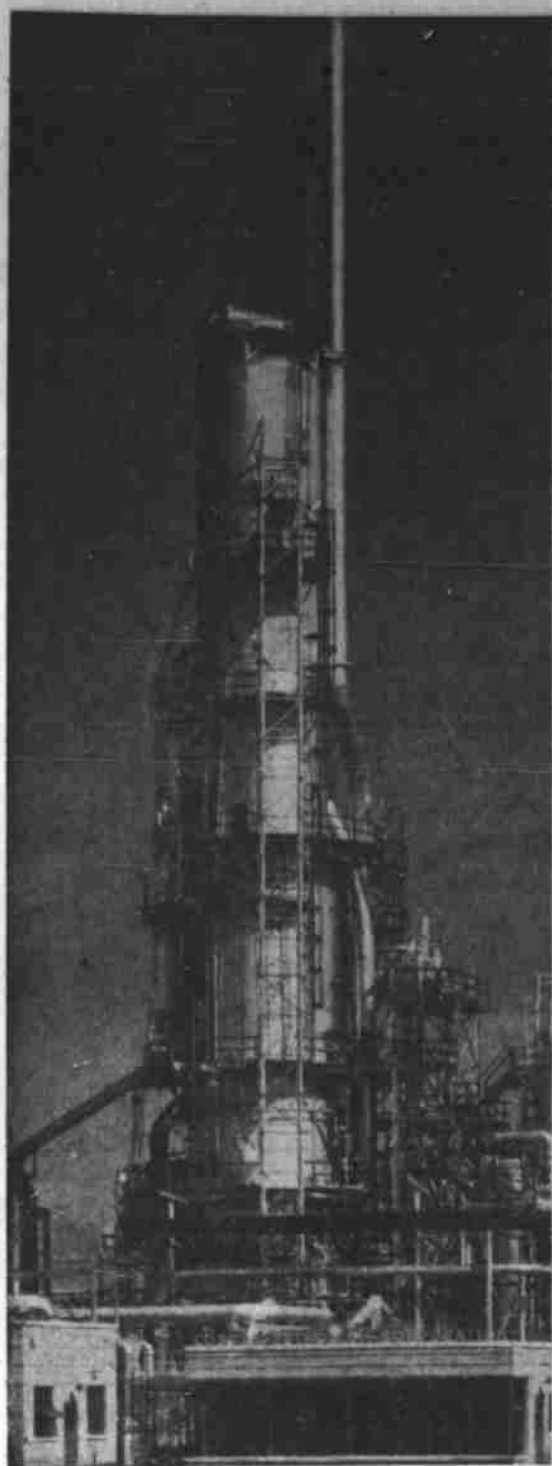
419 Main

C. H. (Champ) Rainwater, Mgr.

Dial 4-8254



Oil Progress Week—October 9th-15th



new wonders

from
a drop
of oil

New wonders are wrung each day from a drop of oil.

Oil produced this morning may send a needle-nosed jet crashing through the sound barrier tonight—or paint a house, pave a street, move a mountain, or cool off a hot-headed cylinder out on the road.

The aspirin you took last week was oil the month before. She who sleeps in peace beneath the surgeon's gleaming knife is blessed by oblivion drawn from the ageless mystery of oil.

And this fibre called "Dacron"—and a hundred others like it—are nothing but oil twisted and shaped in the pipefitter's jungle of a modern refinery.

What we eat, what we wear, what we are can be changed overnight by oil from sands ten thousand feet below.

For this is the story without beginning or end. No one knows how many products are made from oil. They may be liquids so rare and fine they vanish into thin air, or they may appear as coke setting fire to steel in Pittsburgh.

Oil brings news surprises to mankind each day. We of Cosden salute the oil men. We are proud to be part of their world and the everyday magic they make of it.

Each day the Cosden plant at Big Spring—one of the world's largest independent inland refineries—reduces a total of 27,000 barrels of crude oil into components ranging from lighter fluid to coke—covering the vast middle ground of gasolines, jet fuels, kerosene, motor oils, paving materials, chemicals of many sorts used in the manufacture of others products. Employer of more than 700 men and women, Cosden has passed its 26th anniversary and continues to grow.

Fuels produced in Cosden's refinery at Big Spring include millions of gallons of gasolines refined to the specifications of major oil companies. These gasolines—each different from the other according to the requirements of the customer—are used to power countless thousands of automobiles and trucks throughout the Southwest. As a "custom" refiner, Cosden also produces aviation gasolines and jet fuels for the nation's armed forces.

Tires for thousands of passenger cars, trucks and buses, as well as plastic films, nylon hose and hundreds of other products are formulated from chemicals extracted from Permian Basin crudes in the Cosden plant at Big Spring. Many basic materials used in the manufacture of paints and enamels also come from Cosden.

In all, petro-chemicals from the Cosden refinery are used in thousands of different products daily—many of which were entirely unknown to the general public prior to World War II.

The end of the line produces the "heavy" materials: road and roofing asphalt, and coke. These products, used by industry, help make life more enjoyable and more comfortable for us all.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION / BIG SPRING, TEXAS

producers
refiners
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Surface Geologists Are Trail Blazers In Oil Hunt

Like detectives hot on the trail of a clue, the two surface geologists were following an interesting outcropping of rock across a ridge in the deep backwoods of East Texas.

The men had paused to chip at the rocks with geologic picks when a grizzled Texan, rifle held in the crook of an arm, suddenly appeared and demanded to know what they were doing on his land.

One of the two arose and began a friendly explanation: they were geologists checking prospects for oil, and they sure hoped he wouldn't mind.

Meanwhile, the other geologist had chipped out a rare fossil — a shark's tooth, millions of years old, imbedded in the deposits of some pre-historic sea.

The landowner peered suspiciously. "What you got there?" he drawled.

"Shark's tooth," replied the geologist, "perfectly preserved. Here, have a look."

But the landowner jumped in the opposite direction. "Shark's tooth? Shark's tooth! You men are crazy. Now get off my land!"

As the geologists bent a retreat, they could still hear the outraged muttering, "... some oil hound dog's tooth ... sharks! ... plumb crazy."

The surface geologists were amused but not particularly surprised. For as men who might be called "trail blazers" in the search for oil — as the men who explore the wide-open spaces alone and on foot — they are used to almost any experience.

Surface geologists could be called trail blazers in the oil industry for more than one reason. They were the first to bring a science to the search for oil, replacing the divining rods and hunches of the early wildcatters and putting the industry on a sound business basis. Their leads have opened tremendous new areas as oil-producing territory. And today, in untested sections, their surface reconnaissance is still "blazing the trail" — indicating whether further exploration by geophysics and drilling is worth undertaking.

Geologists are quick to point out, however, that most landowners are

highly cooperative, going beyond mere helpfulness to the point of offering meals and even lodging. Indeed, the geologists could not work without their cooperation.

An East Texas geologist reports that new ideas about oil, still come along to amaze him. For example, once while working in a field near a road a car came along, stopped, and a man got out to ask the usual questions. The geologist answered that he was a geologist looking over the area.

"Well, sonny, you're too late," the man informed him. "Yes, sir, your company's already been here. Even got a pipe line here," he said, pointing to a pipe line right-of-way nearby. "Oil's bound to be here 'cause the pipe line's all ready to go!"

It was a pipe line, at that — the main line bringing oil all the way from West Texas to the tanker docks at Harbor Island. "I tried to explain," the geologist said, "but had no luck."

"The funny thing is: We did find a good prospect there. We did lease the land. We did drill a wildcat ... almost on top of the pipe line. And we did find oil — the Imogene field."

"Now, that man is convinced that we build pipe lines before we even drill for oil. And we'll never be able to change his mind. After all, it did happen ..."

Working out of doors so much, surface men say they develop a kind of second sense about nature. Take this incident, for example:

Once, a couple of surface men were working their way down a dry wash. One started to jump to the bottom, "and suddenly, in mid-air, with no conscious thought on my part, I yelled 'snake!' and landed running."

The two men found clubs and walked back to the point of landing. Sure enough, at the base of a cactus was a large rattlesnake, coiled and ready to strike.

Geologists seldom came across hunters or any other kind of people in the field during the early days of petroleum geology. In fact, it was the lack of human contacts which made the most lasting impression on surface men, particularly those working in West Texas and New Mexico. They would often

"go for days without seeing a soul."

At that time many of the men found "homes" in tents, ranch shacks, or line camps as much as 50 miles from the nearest town. And those who were there de-

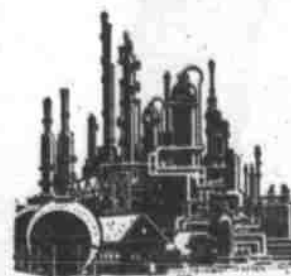
clared that "loneliness was a greater problem than snakes."

Working outdoors so much, with plenty of time to think, a geologist tends to develop a special kind of philosophy. One says, "Every time you chip off the surface of an outcrop and look back through history, you see something no human has seen before. And considering the geologic ages, time ceases to have so much meaning." Perhaps this explains the geologists' usually calm attitude.

Another common trait of surface geologists — and geologists in general — is optimism. An oil company official explains: "They have to be optimists, against their one to three reasons for recommending a wildcat, there are generally 10 very good reasons not to drill — not to spend the money."

"But to find oil you have to keep the optimistic view. You do not think so much that eight out of nine tests will fail, but that one out of nine should hit — if you are lucky."

We Salute The People In Oil!



We appreciate your contribution to the growth and economy of Big Spring as well as our business. It is a real pleasure to salute you on Oil Progress Week ... Thanks for everything

MAY WE CONTINUE THE PLEASURE OF SERVING YOU!

STAY TUNED TO

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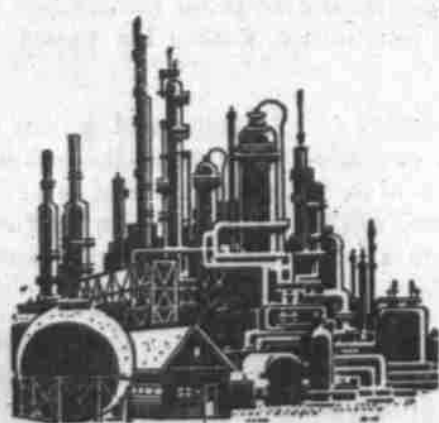
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Oil Search Scientific

Surface geologists should be called trail blazers in the oil industry for more than one reason. They were the first to bring a science to the search for oil, replacing the divining rods and hunches of the early wildcatters and putting the industry on a sound business basis. Their leads have opened tremendous new areas as oil-producing territory. Here, two surface geologists, modern-day oil explorers, study the Grand Canyon, where nature has exposed thousands of feet of subsurface rock to view.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK



During Oil Progress Week we are proud to salute the oil men of our area. Not the least of rich community assets enjoyed by Big Spring is that resulting from oil. Oil has helped build Big Spring and it continues to build our city and surrounding territory.

This is an important economic factor but it is important in other ways also, principally because of the fine people who have progressed with oil and helped Big Spring Progress.

**Big Spring
Chamber Of Commerce**



Say mister—where do you get your gasoline?

Let us answer for your dealer, Sonny. He gets it from a local oil jobber like us. You might call us the service station's "service station." You see, we receive and store oil products—like the gasoline that powers the family car—in our bulk plant.

And we see that these products are distributed wherever, whenever they are needed—in any weather, in

any emergency. Because we're local business men, we know exactly what kinds of products and services our neighborhood needs. That's how we can compete for local business. And that's how we carry out our responsibility in America's progressive oil industry.

Here's our Oil Progress Week pledge that we'll never let you or this community down.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCT. 9 THRU 15

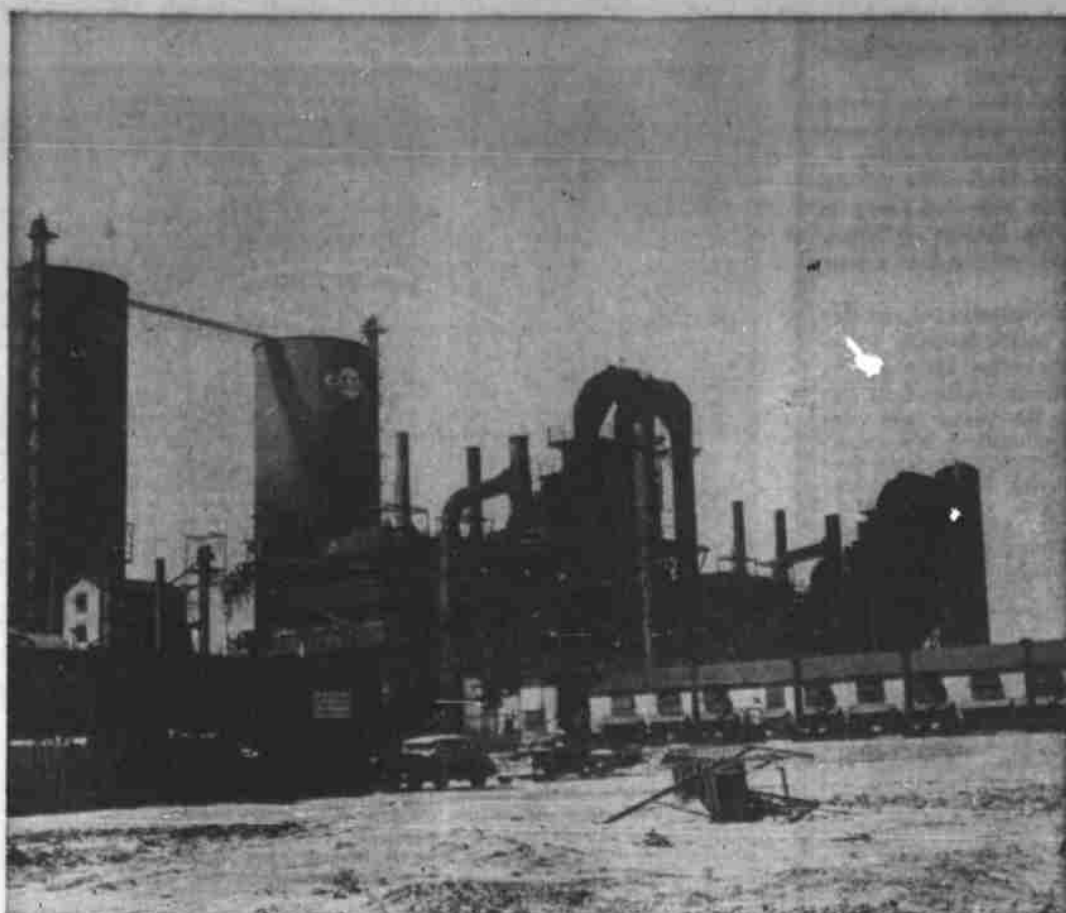
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We are proud to be producers of an important by-product of oil and gas — carbon black. Here in Big Spring our people are working around the clock so that you can have more and better tires, steering wheels, television cabinets, garden hose, and a thousand other products you need and want.

We are proud to be one of the major manufacturers of oil well pumping units. These pumping units are made right here in Texas.

Now, we are proud to be the manufacturer of well servicing and drilling units. Franks is credited with putting the oil industry on wheels, and you will find our newly designed line in keeping with this honor.

Oil Progress Week
October 9-15



CABOT

SHOPS INC. PUMPING UNITS

FRANK'S

'Hot' Piston Measures Wear

Petroleum industry scientist, ever searching for new and improved products, are shown about install-

For the eleventh straight year, oil men chalked up new highs in our reserves of liquid petroleum and natural gas last year. The 1954 figures stand at 34.8 billion barrels and 211.7 trillion cubic feet respectively.

ing a radioactive piston ring in a test car engine. The piston ring, made radioactive at the Oak Ridge Atomic Pile, is carefully checked with a Geiger counter. Under weather conditions ranging from peak summer heat to sub-zero cold, the car is then driven in proving ground road tests using the particular oil to be tested. Engine wear is measured with hitherto unheard-of accuracy in this atomic test by checking the microscopic amounts of radioactive metal that rub off the ring and are suspended in the oil. Furthermore, pinpointed results now can be obtained with only 50 miles of driving, as compared to the 10,000 miles necessary with previous methods.



Hot (Radioactive) Rod

Scientists measure engine wear by installing radioactive piston ring and then gauging radioactivity that rubs off and is suspended in motor oil. It's another "hot job" for the oil industry.

This pipe means pleasure...



...and this pipe means comfort-



• Every drop of oil that heats your home, every gallon of gasoline that powers your car and all the hundreds of oil products that add to your living enjoyment flow through a pipeline, at some time, on the long trip from an oil field to a refinery and from the refinery to you. That's how pipeline companies

like ours reach right into your home to bring you comfort and convenience. And that is the way we are able to distribute the miracles of oil progress. It's also the reason we're so proud to be part of America's progressive, competitive oil industry—an industry devoted to your service.

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NEED TREATING

Oil Wells Have 'Doctor Bills' Too

Their multi-million dollar-a-year "doctor bill" spent by Texas oil operators on their ailing wells is a part of the story often forgotten by those who think an oil well and a dollar sign are the same. The \$41 million a year spent for such well servicing categories as logging, cementing, acidizing, etc. (based on taxes paid for these specific services) account for only a part of the total maintenance cost of keeping the state's 160,000 oil wells healthy. Look at Patient A, a 7,000-foot well. Treatment needed: Deepening and a 5,000 gallon dose of acid. Cost: \$8,000. It may be necessary to take its temperature and to peek at its insides with gamma ray. A workover rig is moved in and the well owner is billed about \$500 before it ever starts to work deepening a well. Next, tracks and service company personnel are called in to pump acid into the deepened hole so that new flow channels will be eaten into the rock and the oil will flow to the well bore with less difficulty. This well takes 5,000 gallons of acid and the owner pays about 25 cents for each gallon (some chemicals cost \$8 a gallon). If the drill-

ing job takes as long as 24 hours the owner digs out another \$520 for the rig. Add equipment used and the services of well specialists and the total bill may run to \$8,000. The corrosive sulphuric crude oils of West Texas are death to steel oil well casing or other metals contacted. Often it becomes necessary to replace entire strings of casing when oil begins to escape through holes in the metal on its way to the surface. After 4,000 or so feet of casing have been bought and hauled for this well (some casing, 10 1/2 inches in diameter, may cost over \$2 a foot) the owner must hire the workover rig and crew, who do everything to the well except drill a new hole. When it's over the owner has about a \$25,000 bill to pay for the treatment of an ailing well. If there are others needing the same treatment the operator probably has been hoping he can sell out and forget about it. Some tight Spraberry wells in West Texas require 40,000 gallons of acid and 70,000 pounds of sand to fracture the tight pay formation. Sometimes wells will jump from a few barrels a day to over 100 barrels after fracturing, but decline to varying degrees despite the \$6,000 operation. Cost of specialized equipment used in this work is great; one recent West Texas job trucks, pumps, etc. had cost \$1 million. In many areas paraffin in crude oil clogs tubing. This must be scraped regularly. On shallow wells the cost may be \$12 to \$13, but this could be the difference between profit and loss. The cost runs up with depth. When a well stops flowing, a pump is required. Some giant units cost as much as \$29,000 per well. The smaller ones cost as much as \$1,700. Cement jobs are costly, too. Plugging a casing leak may run to \$300, or if it is in a 13,000-foot well it could be \$750. Ships for offshore operations are frightfully expensive — \$200,000 for a cementing vessel. The problem of corrosion is distressing in the tidelands area, too, for workover rigs may cost as much as \$1,250 per day.

Fewer Wildcats Being Drilled

Although there are likely to be many more wells drilled in Texas in 1955 than ever before, including more exploratory wells, there are indications that a smaller proportion of the total will be wells put down in previously unexplored territory. For the first eight months of 1955, the Texas Railroad Commission reported that slightly under 20 per cent of the wells were drilled as wildcats. In 1952, the percentage was 24.7 and has declined each year. A report compiled by Dr. Frederick H. Lahee, Dallas geologist, shows that of 5,109 exploratory wells drilled in Texas in 1954, no less than 77.2 per cent were dry holes. This is about the average for the past five years. In spite of a record amount of drilling plus a decrease in production from the year before, the net addition to liquid hydrocarbon reserves in 1954 was estimated by API as some 355 million barrels short of that year's output. Federal Reserve has worked out a series of statistics relating gross additions to crude oil reserves (as estimated by the API) to the number of exploratory holes drilled (AAPG). Over a five-year period Texas has averaged an addition of 365,000 barrels of crude oil reserves for each exploratory hole drilled. However, the figures on 1954 reserve estimates result in an average of 182,000 barrels. Meanwhile the nationwide average for the same period has been 273,000 barrels and the 1954 figure was 276,000 barrels of reserves found for each exploratory hole drilled. About 88 per cent of the nation's natural gas is produced in the five states of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas.

Oil Reserves In Texas Exceed 36 Billion Barrels

Just how much oil does Texas have in the ground? No one claims to have precise answers to this question — important to an oil-based economy — but there are some scientific estimates which are subject to change by the success or failure of some 20,000 wells drilled a year in the state.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association points to these sources: estimates by the American Petroleum Institute — American Gas Association; the Texas Petroleum Research Committee; the American Association of Petroleum Geologists; and the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The annual API-AGA estimate for the beginning of 1955 was a total of 17.9 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbons which can be recovered under current producing operations — 14.9 billion barrels from crude oil reserves and 2.9 billion barrels of liquids from natural gas operations, or 51.5 per cent of U. S. total. The TPRC, under direction of Dr. George Fancher, University of Texas professor of petroleum engineering, this year published a mammoth county-by-county survey of reserves in Texas as of 1951. (Oil withdrawals have only slightly exceeded new reserves found since then so the report is still up-to-date.) The report estimates that known Texas fields contain almost 80 billion barrels of oil — but only a part of it can be recovered. About 15.7 billion barrels can be produced by primary recovery methods which depend on the original gas and water pressures in the oil reservoirs. Significantly, TPRC estimates that another 10.5 billion barrels can be

recovered by secondary recovery methods, which generally means present methods of pumping water or gas into the formations to force out the oil. In other words, says TPRC, 60 per cent of Texas oil reserves are those that can be produced by primary recovery methods and 40 per cent by secondary recovery methods. Statewide, TPRC points out, this leaves an additional 53.4 billion barrels of oil known to exist in Texas but unobtainable by present known methods. Therefore, Texas' greatest future oil finds may be in the laboratories, rather than the fields.

This Carrier Is Very Important To You!



Your LP Gas Truck Guards Your Comfort

Every time you see a Liquefied Petroleum Gas truck outside a home, you're really seeing "deliveries of comfort." That's because Liquefied Petroleum means fast, easy cooking, instant automatic hot water, dependable refrigeration—and inexpensively, too. And, generally, it means more comfortable living for many millions of families throughout the nation.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
Oct. 9 thru 15

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**If it tastes like oil...
it's good news for YOU!**

When a drilling foreman tastes oil on a core sample from the depths of a well, it usually means that he's about to bring in a successful oil well. That's great news for drilling contractors like ourselves because drilling for oil is mighty risky—there are many costly dry holes for every producing well. But it's good news, too, for you and your family because every new oil well means more gasoline for

your car, more power for farm and ranch, and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

America's oil industry is competitive and progressive—and every oilman has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to discover new sources of oil for your future. Here is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well.

WILBANKS & RUTTER

Big Spring, Texas Drilling Contractors, 2200 Scurry Dial 4-7181

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY OF EXTENDING A HEARTY

Salute To The Oil Industry...

ESPECIALLY IN THE BIG SPRING AREA

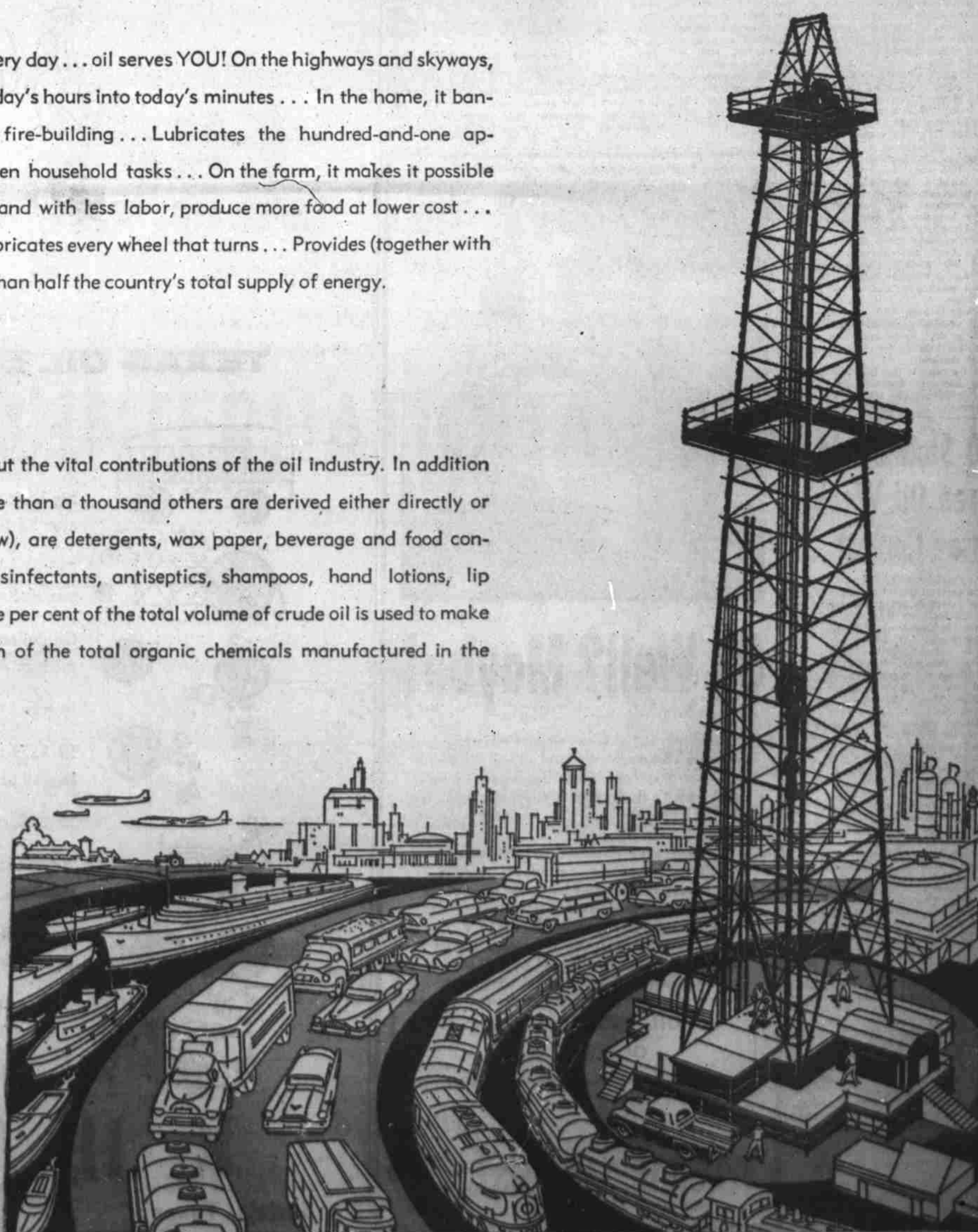
The oil industry has become so deeply entwined into the economy, it is hard to imagine what our business life would be without it... Possibly no other single factor has contributed so much to our growth and our way of life.



Every minute of every day... oil serves YOU! On the highways and skyways, it helps turn yesterday's hours into today's minutes... In the home, it banishes the tedium of fire-building... Lubricates the hundred-and-one appliances that lighten household tasks... On the farm, it makes it possible to cultivate more land with less labor, produce more food at lower cost... In the factory, it lubricates every wheel that turns... Provides (together with natural gas) more than half the country's total supply of energy.

Life as you live it today would be quite impossible without the vital contributions of the oil industry. In addition to the petroleum products used for fuel and power, more than a thousand others are derived either directly or indirectly from petroleum. Included (to name just a few), are detergents, wax paper, beverage and food containers, cleaning fluids, floor wax and furniture polish, disinfectants, antiseptics, shampoos, hand lotions, lip sticks, rouge, nail lacquers and polish removers. Only one per cent of the total volume of crude oil is used to make chemicals, yet this one per cent accounts for one-fourth of the total organic chemicals manufactured in the United States.

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**
IN BIG SPRING





Careers And Future Tops In Oil

Pipe line Engineer Joe Cormilia, 25, checks pumping station. With engineering degree from SMU, Joe went into the field as pipeliner, worked as draftsman—now is inspector on new pipe line construction.

WAGES HIGH

1,650,000 Work In Oil Business

Petroleum, which provides two-thirds of all the energy needed to do the work of America and which has provided the U. S. economy with nearly 540,000 additional jobs in the past ten years, continues to provide opportunity for young Americans.

The petroleum industry provides work for 1,650,000 persons—one out of every 38 U. S. workers, or one out of every 34, if agricultural workers are excluded. Further uncounted numbers earn their livelihood in jobs which supply the petroleum industry.

A recent American Petroleum Institute study shows average weekly earnings in the production division rose 79 per cent from 1946 to 1953, with actual purchasing power rising twenty per cent. Refining workers averaged \$2.31 per hour in 1953, as compared to a nation-wide industrial average of \$1.77. The average refining worker earned \$94.19 a week and the average petroleum production employee \$90.39. In the nation's manufacturing industry as a whole, the average is \$71.60.

The API study shows that petroleum leads all other U. S. industries in granting "fringe" benefits to its workers, with voluntary industry benefits accounting for 90 per cent of these payments. Workweeks average from 40.0 to 41.1 hours in oil, and seasonal fluctuations are largely eliminated by varying petroleum requirements, which balance themselves out over the year.

Safety is high, with an improvement of 35-40 per cent noted since 1946. In 1953, there were only nine disabling injuries for every million hours worked.

In its report, the Institute says, "the long-run factors underlying are encouragingly stable. The requirements of military defense and

better peace time living should keep the petroleum industry's employment rolls growing for some time to come."

While competition for jobs in the petroleum industry is tough, a variety of positions are available for those who are qualified. Production men explore for oil in such diverse areas as mountain ranges and deserts, bringing petroleum from miles beneath the soil and even from beneath the sea. Oil transportation specialists build the pipe lines that girdle the nation and operate the tankers which carry petroleum throughout the world. Research chemists and physicists are responsible for the development of hundreds of oil products such as paints, plastics, cosmetics, and jet fuels, contributing a wealth of items for the constant improvement of the American standard of living. Refining, which manufactures such products, and marketing, which sells them, similarly present opportunities for the future.



Oil Well? Maybe!

● The search for oil is one of the world's riskiest businesses! For every successful oil well drilled in new territory eight prove to be costly dry holes. That's why it's always great news for everybody when an oil producing company like ours brings in a successful oil well.

Yes—good news for everybody! You see, every new oil well means more gasoline for your car, more heating fuel for your home and more of the hundreds of oil products that make today's living so much more comfortable.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special job. It's our job to produce ample oil supplies for your future.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 9-15

FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Competition Especially Keen In American Oil Industry

Competition, the life force of democratic American enterprise, is particularly keen in the oil business. Throughout the United States today, there are more than 42,000 firms engaged in production, refining transportation, and wholesale distribution of petroleum and petroleum products (in addition to some 200,000 service stations).

Working with these 42,000 different firms are about 1,650,000 men and women who help the petroleum industry play its vital role in our way of life. More than 300,000 work in various production activities: exploration, drill-

ing, rig-building, operating, and maintaining the nation's producing wells. Another 211,500 work in the refining branch, while 129,000 others are engaged in transportation. And additional million men and women are employed in the marketing end.

The U. S. oil business is made up of thousands of individual operators, and enterprises, ranging from the consulting geologist and the single-truck distributor to multimillion dollar companies.

Thirty some years ago, the U. S. oil industry employed 200 research technologists. Today, oil

research employs around 15,000 people. Each year it spends more than 100 million dollars to improve its products, services, and equipment.

Besides providing employment for about one out of every 38 persons in the U. S. labor force, the oil industry offers excellent wages, good working conditions, and steady jobs. The U. S. Government's Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals that the refining division of the oil industry last year had a separation rate of a bit less than one per cent, compared with 3.5 per cent for all manufacturing concerns.

In another decade, forecasters say, 81 million passenger cars, trucks, and buses will be using the highways.

Surgeons Use Wonder Fabrics

The three oil-based wonder fabrics, nylon, "Dacron," and "Orlon," are being developed to meet the needs of such varied consumers as surgeons and stationers.

A recent development in the history of nylon is its use as a human artery. Surgeons have successfully replaced damaged human arteries with tightly woven prefabricated nylon tubing, braided to specifications on a machine formerly used to braid shoelaces. Medical researchers are also currently testing "Orlon" and "Dacron" as artery material because of their

nonabsorbent properties. Researchers have also used petroleum-derived fibers for the first time in paper manufacturing. The new product is three to ten times stronger than ordinary paper made of rags or pulp, and withstands folding 200 times better. The paper is also highly resistant to chemicals, molds, bacteria, and the effects of light.

In another development, researchers have added a new plastic to the long list of oil-based wonder products. Called "Nylon 8" or "BCI Nylon," it will be used industrially to prolong the life of a wide number of goods. Home-makers will find that luggage, fabrics, shoes, clothing, and furniture will last longer when treated with "BCI Nylon," and the plastic may also be used as a substitute for leather.



TEXAS OIL DOLLARS — BIG AND BUSY



45% of State funds for public schools come from taxes paid by oil and gas producers.



Big basic factor in productivity of Texas economy is value of crude oil—over \$3 billion annually.



Petrochemical plants multiply oil and gas dollars; value added by Texas chemical manufacturing 1953 — \$777 million.



Oil dollars invested in conservation projects increase recovery. Such projects produce one-fifth of Texas oil.



Nearly \$1 billion spent annually in Texas to drill wells.



Its \$173 million annual tax bill makes Texas petroleum industry State's largest taxpayer.



Skylines of all Texas cities record expansion of business and industry caused by oil.

Annual royalty checks of some \$450 million are boon to Texas farmers, ranchers, other landowners.

One of biggest payrolls in Texas, about \$1 billion a year, goes to oil and gas employees.

Between \$75 million and \$100 million paid annually to land owners for lease rentals.

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Phillips 66 Jobber

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20 Students In Area Oil Week Essay Contest

Approximately 20 students in this area entered the oil Progress Week essay contest being sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee in connection with Oil Progress Week.

The winners will be announced during the special observance of Oil Progress Week, according to Ted Groehl, chairman of the committee. There will be 11 winners announced.

Three winners will be selected from the Big Spring seniors, and two each from the Big Spring juniors, sophomores, Stanton seniors, and Coahoma seniors. Each of the winners will receive a \$7.50 prize.

An assembly will probably be called at the high school during the week for the awarding of the prizes. The Chamber of Commerce is furnishing the prize money.

Local winners will be eligible for participation in the Permian Basin area contest. The subject for the essays, "The Oil Industry—Friend and Citizen," is the same for both contests.

Winner of the area contest will be given a \$500 scholarship at the school of his choice. A second prize will be a \$300 scholarship and the third prize will be a \$200 scholarship. The area awards will be made Oct. 18. Only seniors are eligible for the area contest.

Another local contest for high school students is a speech contest to be held during Oil Progress Week. Exact date has not been set but the contest will be presented on a local radio station.

The contest will require the student to make a talk on the radio and members of the Toastmaster's Club will act as judges. First prize will be \$7.50, second prize, \$5, and the third prize will be \$2.50.

Forty-two per cent of all revenue collected by the State of Arkansas comes from special motor vehicle and gasoline taxes.

Oil Men Produce On 'Long Shots'

Tens of thousands of new oil wells will be drilled in the United States this year, and about one-third of them will be dry. In new field wildcat drilling, the odds are even greater — only about one well in nine is a producer.

These figures vividly demonstrate the risks that oil operators must take in their efforts to find oil in unproved territory. In proved areas, the chances are better, with three out of every four wells brought in as producers.

By the beginning of this year, 1,535,895 wells had been drilled in the United States. Of this number, 1,009,413 were oil wells, 107,724 were gas wells, 287,480 were dry holes, and 31,278 were service wells. A service well is one drilled to inject water or gas into an underground formation to increase the pressure, forcing the oil toward the producing well.

More than half the oil wells in the United States are still producing, although some are more than 50 years old. The average oil well produces 10 barrels a day, although the first commercially successful well drilled, at Titusville, Pa., gave only 25 gallons a day — little over one-half a standard 42-gallon barrel.

The drilling of an oil well is a tremendous undertaking which requires great quantities of equipment and supplies. In drilling a 10,000-foot well, for example, here's what would be needed:

A complete rig weighing about 200 tons and costing around \$300,000; between 10,000 and 12,000 feet of steel pipe weighing from 82 to 95 tons; at least 12,000 feet of steel casing, weighing 150 tons; from 25 to 100 drilling bits plus 5 reamers; between 2,000 and 5,000 sacks of cement; from 500 to 1,000 tons of drilling-mud additives; 48,000 barrels of water, and 3,000 barrels of fuel oil.

In addition to all this material, you'd need 125 skilled men, 20 to 30 of them working full time and the rest parttime. These would include the exploration crew, drilling crew, geologists, engineers, cementers, and other technicians.

Since drilling conditions vary widely, the cost of a 10,000-foot well may range between \$250,000 and one million dollars. The average

cost of drilling an exploratory well in 1933 was more than one hundred thousand dollars.

And if you're thinking of going into the business, you might be encouraged by the fact that independent oil operators drill about 77 per cent of all the wells that open up new fields.

Housewives Depend On Oil

Mention oil fields to the average woman and she probably thinks of roughnecks, drills, rigs, and maybe a thick, sticky fluid which, by some magic, scientists manage to convert into "gas and oil" for the car.

But the average woman in the United States today depends far more than that on petroleum and its myriad products. Before

reading the list below (which is only a partial one) try to answer this question: How many of the things you use in your everyday life are made from oil or oil derivatives?

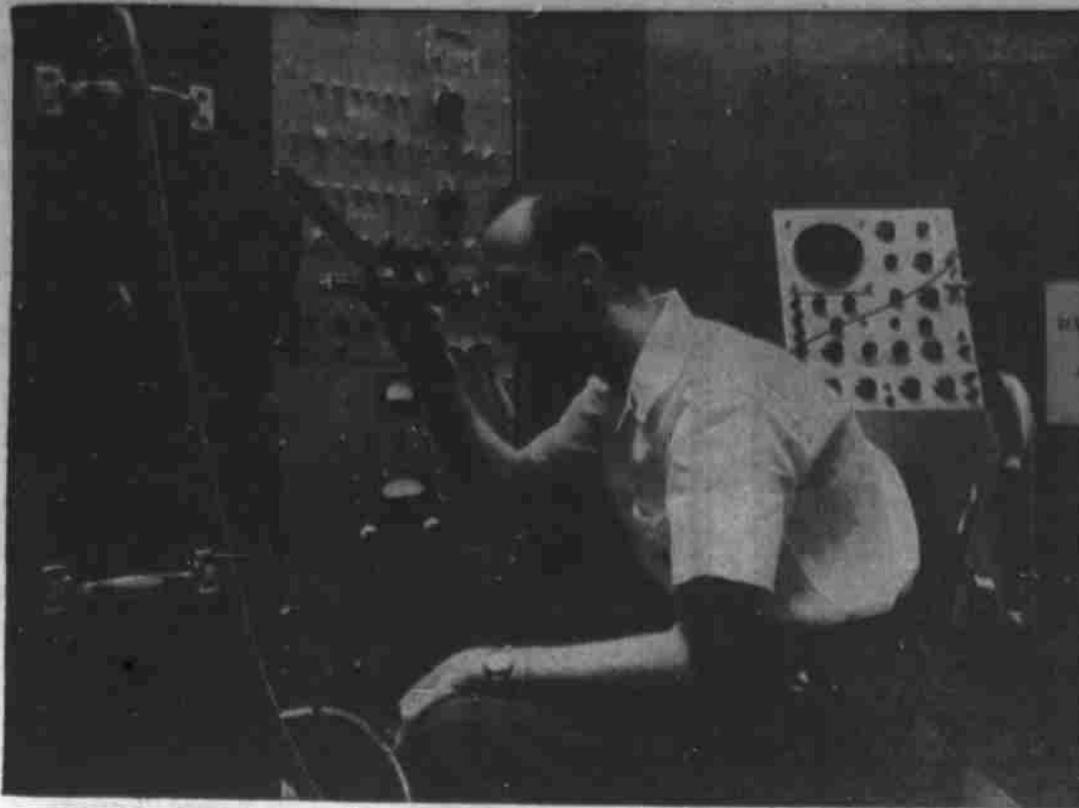
Write your answers on a sheet of paper and then compare them with the following listing:

Lipsticks, nylon, stockings, dresses, lingerie, and umbrellas, any "Dacron" garment, plastic containers (that squeeze bottle you used this morning), thermos bottles, plastic sheets for wrapping meats and vegetables in freezers,

cold cream, baby oil, bath lotions, suntan oil, bath salts, cologne, detergents, paper cups, any waxed paper, matches, and fountain pens. Also: plastic phonograph records, crayons, shoe polish, galoshes, tooth brushes, sun glasses, garment bags, the comb in your pocketbook, and thousands of other things.

All of these items are made from oil or oil derivatives.

The nation's proved oil and gas areas total about 125 million acres.



Oil Researcher

Research helps to find more oil. Above, a researcher works at an instrument used in taking measurements of low level radioactivity for geologic age determination studies. He is a member of the geochemical research group of Humble Oil & Refining Company engaged in long-range studies of clay minerals, carbonate rocks, and geologic age determination in efforts to reconstruct geologic history as an aid in the search for oil. Other groups in exploration carry on geophysics and geologic research to help the industry find more oil.

Electronic Instruments Replace 'Doodlebug' In Oil Exploration

Sonar, radar, magnetometers, and other electronic wizardry have replaced the divining rod and doodlebug in man's search for oil. Today's petroleum explorers hunt mountain ranges, deserts, farmlands, and the ocean floor with equipment which would make the oil men of the last century goggled with wonder.

Shortly after the first successful underground well was brought in at Titusville, Pa., inexperienced oil men used every technique in or out of the books to find the new wonder, petroleum. Wildcaters sailed their hats into the air and drilled wells where they landed. The divining rod, centuries old, came back into being as the doodlebug. Charlatans later decked it out with electric wires and lights to make it look "scientific." Popular legends about drilling sites appeared, some with basis in fact. One rule of thumb that sometimes coincided with the truth was that oil should not be hunted in swampy ground, but near cemeteries.

From such raw beginnings, the petroleum industry, not yet a hundred years old, has gone forward until today the industry provides work for almost 1,650,000 Americans and consists not of a few companies, but of more than 42,000 enterprises plus some 200,000 service stations, all in sharp competition with each other.

Late developments in oil exploration and production include heavy use of America's newest industry, electronics. Oil men rely on it for fast radio communication, using ultrashort wave transmitting equipment together with World War II's baby, the walkie-talkie.

Radio triangulation is used in "fixing" underwater oilbearing formations. Off shore producers depend heavily on radiod weather reports to give them storm warnings so they can "batten down."

Oil research, on which the petroleum industry spends some 100 million dollars a year, uses a battery of electronic testing and measuring devices. Electronic gadgets such as the electric eye ensure employee safety.

All this is a far cry from the primitive methods of 1859, when the first commercially successful oil well was brought in at Titus-

ville. And even that effort, revolutionary for its time, would have flabbergasted the intrepid American Indian, who got his oil by laying his blanket on oil-bearing streams and then wringing out the petroleum which floated on the water and adhered to the cloth.

Perhaps the oldest use of electronics in the oil industry is its application by the geologists who are today's explorers. Geological crews have employed electronic gadgets since 1929 as important aids in their studies and surveys of underground structures.

The oil industry's debt to America's radio and electronic engineers dates even further back — to 1909, when a feeble "CQD" signal brought about the first radio-summoned rescue of a shipwrecked crew. The emergency call came from the S. S. Republic, the S. S. City of Everett, which stood by for 39 hours assisting the Republic and another ship with which it had collided.

Use of ultrahigh frequency radio channels by the oil industry began after the end of World War

II. These radio signals can be picked up from their primary transmitters at average distances of about 30 miles. In order to go further, they must be relayed from the tops of tall towers or masts. This is a highly practicable communication system although installation and maintenance are expensive. At present, the oil industry is using some 580 UHF stations over more than 15,000 system miles. The most conservative agree that the number of transmitters in use by oil companies will increase by several thousand during the next few years.

The system enables workers in remote parts of the plant to keep in constant and continuing touch with each other, not only for efficiency's sake but also for safety.

In addition to use of such standard electronic systems as communications devices, the oil industry exploits this latest American brainchild in other ingenious ways. One sends electricity through pipe lines to counteract earth currents which through the action of electrolysis tend to destroy steel buried underground.



October
9-15

In Big Spring



Oil Workers

oxford



A new shoe designed for oil workers, station attendants... any man whose work calls for an oil resistant shoe.

Sizes 6 to 12
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- SOFT, HEAT LOOKING CORDO UPPER LEATHER
- TAKES A HIGH, LUSTROUS POLISH
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- CUSHIONED HEEL...FROM HEEL TO TOE
- STEEL SHANK...FOR EXTRA SUPPORT

J&K shoe store

Oil Is Basis Of Texas Economy

Economic impact of oil and gas upon Texas is difficult to over-estimate. The industry contributes major payrolls and pays the big end of the state tax bill.

The 1935 drilling pace will provide a direct economic boost to the communities in Texas which are in the center of drilling operations. Texas producers last year spent about \$1 billion in drilling about 190 million feet of hole.

Production resulting from successful well completions is the basis for the state's economy. Sale of crude oil tops \$3 billion annually and the industry's payroll is about \$1 billion a year.

Annual royalty payments of \$450 million a year are spread out over the state to royalty holders, the Association said. In addition, landowners receive between \$75 million and \$100 million in lease rentals. Much of this is paid for leases which may never produce a drop of oil.

The Texas petroleum industry is the state's largest taxpayer, accounting for 67 per cent of all business and property taxes collected by the state. Total taxes paid the state by the industry last year came to \$173 million.

The 120,500 oil and gas production workers in Texas and the state's 47,900 refinery workers represent the highest paid wage groups in Texas. Current figures (July) show that average weekly wages of refinery workers are over \$101. Drilling and production workers average \$99.45 a week.



PROGRESS IN THE PREMIAN BASIN

Has Been Accomplished Through The Efforts Of Many

● Private Investors, Companies and Oil Workers Have Brought Prosperity to Our Country... We Salute You — Oil People — Oil Progress Week, October 9-15.



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OIL INDUSTRY EVERYWHERE

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We are indeed proud of the progress made in oil and what it has meant to our community and West Texas generally.

We're Also Proud of Our Progress

in the fact that our store is recognized as one of the finer men's stores in West Texas, featuring the best lines in the nation.

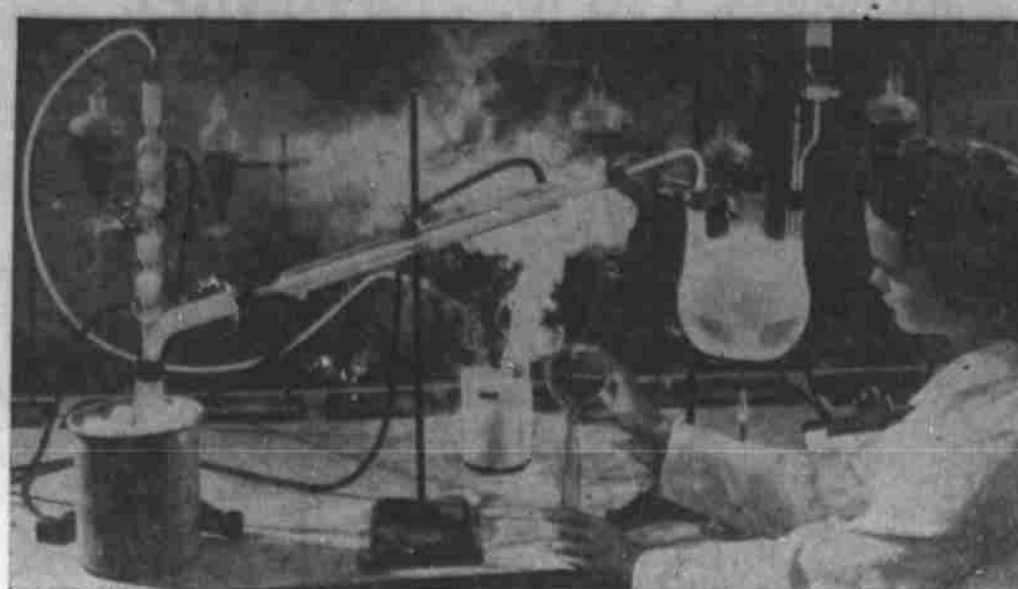
JUST LOOK AT THIS LINE-UP:

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| • Hyde Park Suits | • Adrian Sport Shirts |
| • Griffon Suits | • Manhattan Sport Shirts |
| • Nettleton Shoes | • Colonial Belts |
| • Bostonian Shoes | • Hickok Belts |
| • Knox Hats | • Damon Neckwear |
| • Borsalino Hats | • Adrian Neckwear |
| • Manhattan Dress Shirts | • Wembley Neckwear |
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Today's Wizards Work With Oil

Most new inventions by the oil scientists begin in the research laboratories. Distillation apparatus such as this is often used. U. S. oil companies employ more than 15,000 research workers, spend more than 100 million dollars a year in their constant race to get to the public first with new and better oil products. One result: 2 gallons of gasoline now do the work 3 gallons did in 1925, though today's gasoline is priced about the same—only taxes are higher.

125 Firms, Individuals Operate County Oil Producing Property

More than 125 individuals and companies operate producing properties in Howard County. While most of the majors have some production, the vast majority of the concerns—and the wells—fall into the independent category. While the list may not be complete, here are most of the operators (not all combinations of operators are listed):

Among the operating companies with production in Howard County are:

Ada Oil Company, Amerada Petroleum Corp., L. H. Armer, Anderson Oil Co., Basin Oil Company, Bond Oil Company, A. D. Blackwell, Blue Danube Oil Co., James G. Brown, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. et al., Bowden-Hunter, et al., Cities Service Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., J. L. Cooper, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Callihan Rotary, C. S. Conrad Jr., Coronet Oil Co., Otis Chalk Estate.

Dahme Oil Corp., M. E. Daniel & L. E. Clark, D. L. Dorland, Dave Duncan, Duncan Drilling Company, Paul De Cleva, Drilling & Exploration Corp., Eastland, Ambassador and White Oil Co., Executor Drilling Co., C. L. Echols, et al., Felmout Oil Corp., R. U. Fitting Jr., Fair Inc., Ralph E. Fair & Woodward, Fleming Oil Co., Edwin L. Forrest et al., George E. Farley.

J. P. Gibbins, General Crude Oil Company, Green & McSpadden, Gulf Oil, Goldston Oil Corp., C. W. Guthrie, G. H. Hayward et al., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Highland Oil Co., Helmerich & Payne Inc., Fred Hyer, Hyer & Yates, Hamman Oil & Refining Co., W. W. Holmes, et al., H. L. Hunt, Ithex Oil Co., C. A. Jones, King Oil Co., Inc., Kenwood Oil Co.

Lone Star Producing Co., Landa Oil Co., Pete Lomax, Lipkin, Divine & Schwartz, Ralph E. Lowe, Lario Oil & Gas, Lamb Production Co., Lion Oil Co., L. W. Longshore, Luse & Pickens, Magnolia Petroleum, Moore Exploration, John I. and P. D. Moore, Mesa Oil Co., A. J. McNallen et al., A. J. and G. B. McNallen, H. S. Moss, Ray Morris & Duncan Drilling, Ray Morris Drilling, Monterey Oil Co., Newsum Drilling Co., Norwood Drilling, Ashmun & Hillard, Oppegard Well Service, Oceanic Oil Company, Pan American Production Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Pure Oil Company, N. P. Powell, Plymouth Oil Company, P. R. Rutherford, Richmond Drilling, R. W. D. Production Co., Sawnee Robertson, E. G. Rodman & W. D. Noel, Roark, Hooker & Hill, Royal Oil & Gas Corp.

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Old China Warship Goes To Scrap Heap

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The proudest warship in the Chinese Imperial Navy of Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi is headed for the ignominy of the scrap heap. The Kiang Yuan, a 500-ton warship built in 1880 in Japan, has been towed into the north Formosa port of Keelung to be broken up for junk. The Kiang Yuan sank in 1949 after striking a reef in the Pratas Islands of the South China Sea. Petroleum provides nearly 1,850,000 jobs. A prime factor in the nation's economic growth, the oil industry has created about 60,000 jobs in the city of New Orleans alone.

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BIG SPRING



Unretouched photograph of one of Moscow's 5-Service Stations

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

• Reports from behind the Iron Curtain say that there are only 5 "service" stations for all of Moscow's 5 million inhabitants. And even at these few filling stations, service is non-existent and gasoline is rationed. That's what you can expect when all industry is controlled by the state and there is no competition for the motorist's business.

Compare this with the kind of service that you get at your neighborhood service station! This has come about because over here there are thousands of oil companies—all constantly competing for your business by trying to reach you first with the newest, most improved oil products and the finest services possible.

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BIG SPRING THEATRES INC.

RITZ • STATE • LYRIC • JET • TERRACE • RIO



Oil Progress Week October 9th-15th

Chemical Magic Used By Phillips In Oil Processes

Magic not only in upgrading and developing new fuels has been wrought through Phillips Petroleum Company's efforts, but various products—many of them new, are resulting from the company's ingenuity today.

Phillips Chemical Company, wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company, is operating two sulfur plants in the Permian Basin. Goldsmith sulfur plant in Ector County and Crane Sulfur plant in Crane County have a combined capacity to produce 414,000 pounds of elemental sulfur daily from waste materials in natural gas.

Sulfur, after being converted to sulfuric acid, is used by Phillips in the manufacture of synthetic fertilizers—ammonium sulfate and triple superphosphate—at the company's chemical manufacturing works at Adams Terminal on the Houston Ship Channel.

At Big Spring, Phillips has a small chemical unit which extracts para-xylene from the xylene stream of the Cosden BTX plant. Through a new fractional crystallization process, Phillips is obtaining the purest grade para-xylene on the market today.

Phillips has made many major contributions to the high-quality petroleum products now available to the public, including Phillips 66 Filite-Fuel, the company's premium gasoline which contains the super aviation fuel component, di-isopropyl; Trop-Artic, the all-weather motor oil; and super abrasive carbon blacks and cold synthetic rubber, used in the manufacture of today's long-wearing tires.

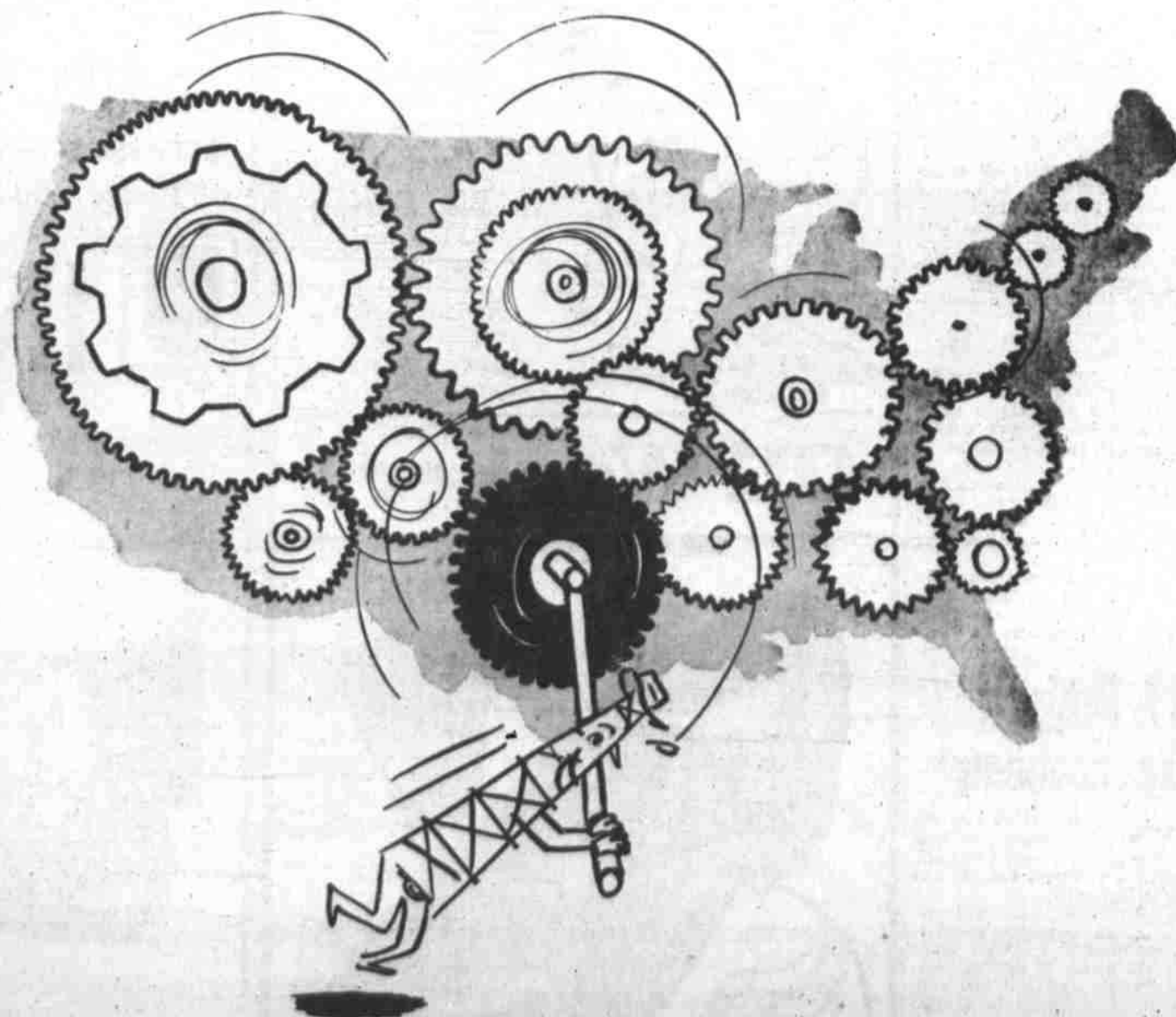
A pioneer in the development of fuels for military and commercial aircraft, Phillips is a leading supplier of high-octane aviation gasolines and jet fuels.

Recently, Phillips announced the beginning of construction of a large new plant to manufacture Marlex, the company's trade name for its new polyethylene plastic, at its Adams Terminal chemical manufacturing works on the Houston Ship Channel near Pasadena, Texas.

The company also operates a plant for the Air Force near McGregor, Texas, for the development and production of solid propellants for jet-assist take-off (JATO) rockets. And in recent years, Phillips has been selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to operate a multi-million-dollar atomic materials testing reactor, a chemical processing plant and several other facilities near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

More Timber

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Massachusetts, 9th state in population but only 44th in area, nevertheless is planning to increase its timber production. Plans envisage doubling the number of Massachusetts tree farms within a year. The Massachusetts Three Farm Commission says that under management, the state's 3,300,000 acres of forest could double or triple wood production.



Texas Wells Energize the Nation

America's high standard of living is keyed directly to consumption of energy—67% of which comes from oil and gas. Texas produces 43% of the domestic crude oil and 53% of the natural gas which powers U. S. machinery ranging from lawnmowers and automobiles to giant electric generating plants and factories.

The dependability of this supply of energy is tied directly to the success of the men who hunt for new oil supplies. This seek-and-develop program is in itself a billion-dollar-a-year industry in Texas.

Conditions which stimulate the development of Texas petroleum reserves benefit Texas and the nation as well.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1955

LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP



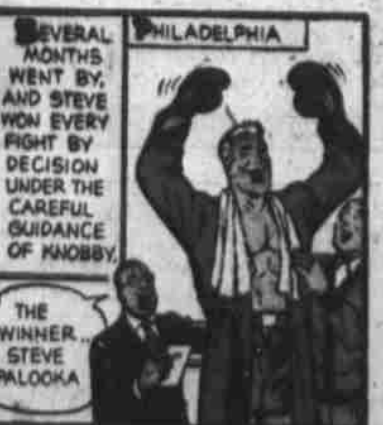
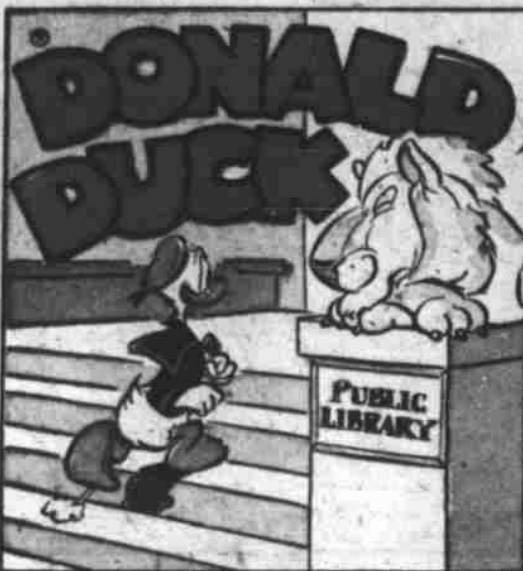
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: THE WOUNDED VAL IS TELLING HIS CHILDREN HOW, AS A YOUNG PAUPER PRINCE, HE SNARED A WILD HORSE AND WITH HOMEMADE ARMOR RODE FORTH TO BECOME A KNIGHT. "A FEW DAYS LATER," VAL CONTINUES, "I HAD AN UNEXPECTED GUEST WHO GAILY INVITED HIMSELF TO DINNER."





GRIN and BEAR IT



"In U. S. was finding scientific confusion matching ours, comrade... Was equal disagreement about which came first... chicken or egg!"



"You're always asking me to visualize you in a slinky gown... What's funny about asking you to picture me in the White House?"

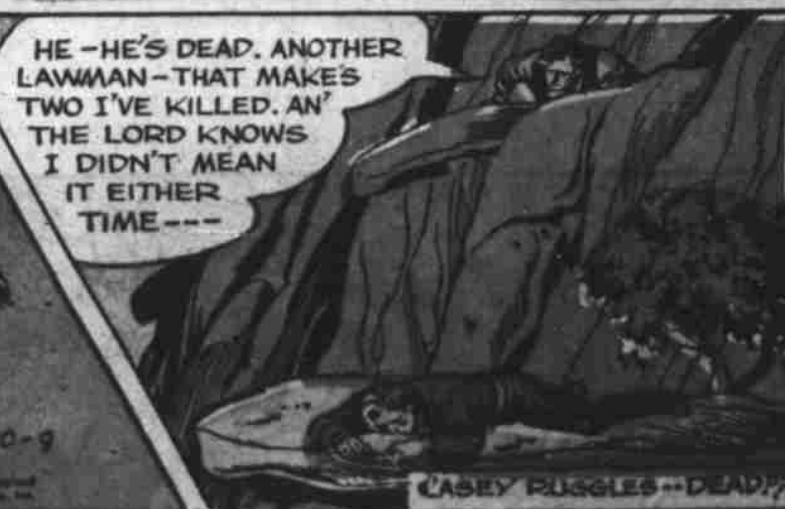


"What sort of will would you like to have, Mr. Fignewton?... Short and simple?... Or one that will go clear to the Supreme Court?"



"It's from the city... they give us ten days to leave town!"

CASEY RUGGLES



TARZAN



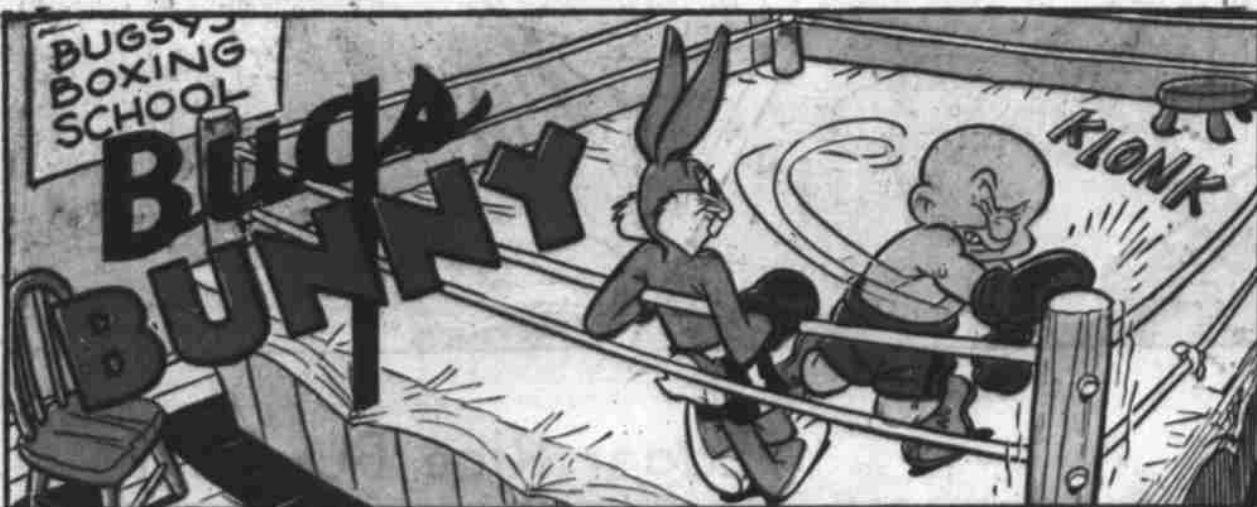
Edgar Rice Burroughs



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



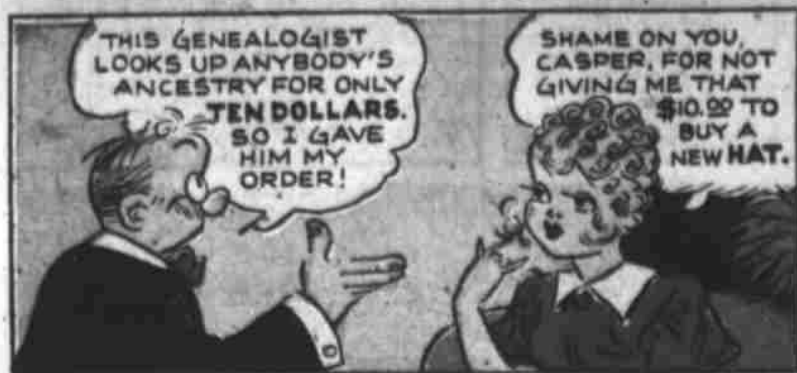
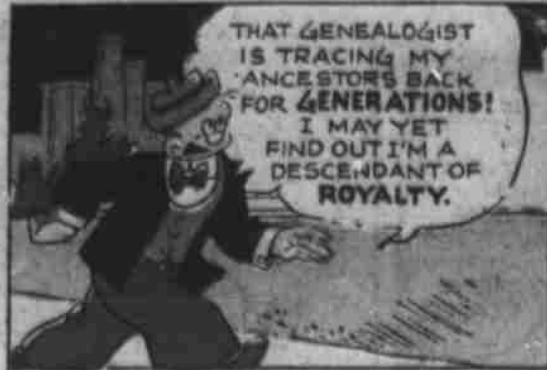


PENNY

By Harry Hoenigsen

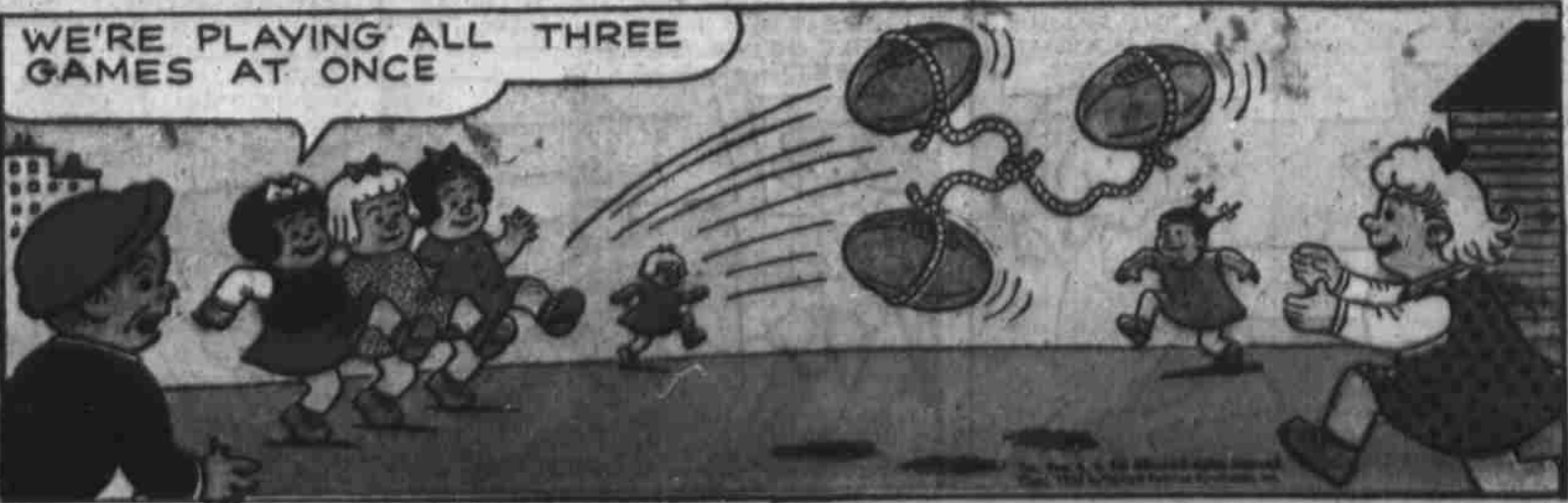


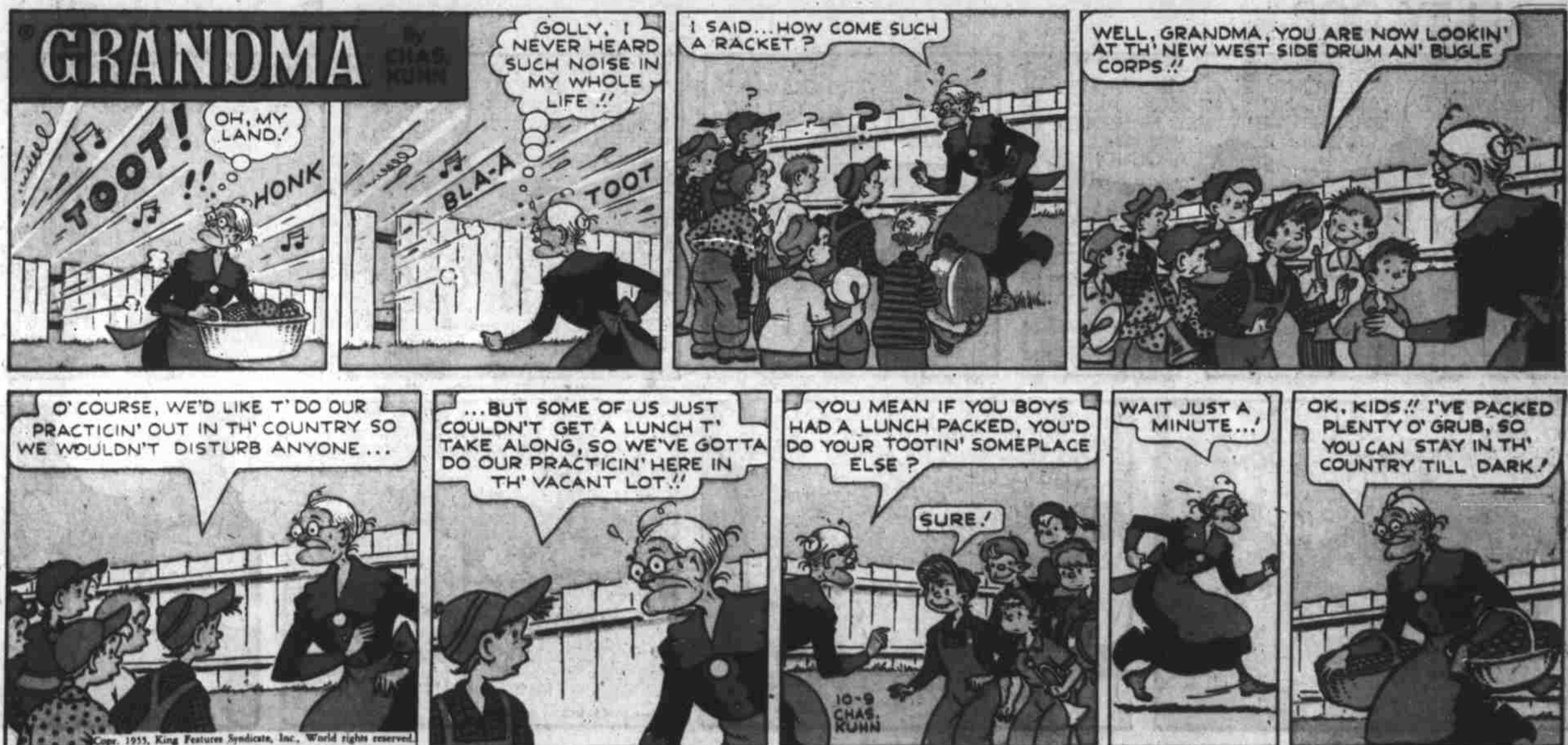
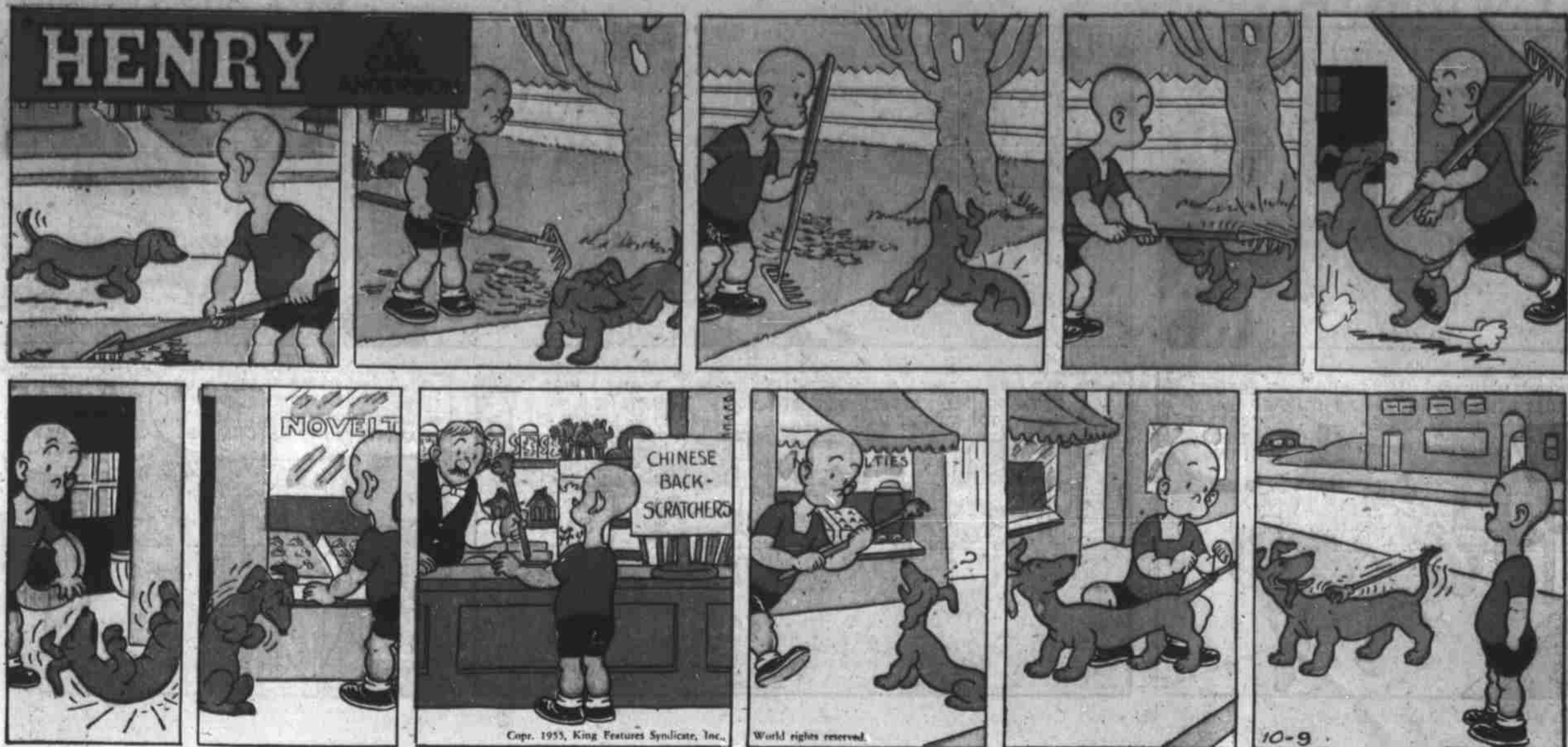
TOOTS AND CASPER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople




Family

WEEKLY

MAGAZINE SECTION OCTOBER 9, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Autumn
Helpers
(see page 2)

In this issue: Is Your Boy Over-Mothered and Under-Fathered?

AS YOU WERE SAYING...

My Mother Was a Camper—at 81

SHE WAS a little old lady, her gnarled hands testifying to a life of hard work, her shoulders bent and rounded from the burdens of 81 years. She had just spent the most wonderful, surprise-filled month of a long, drab life.

Her faded blue eyes had widened with awe at the sight of four noble faces carved magnificently in the rock of Mount Rushmore. Her wrinkled fingers had gripped the edge of the car seat as she climbed a hairpin road to the top of mighty Pike's Peak.

She stood with uplifted face, mute with wonder, as she watched Old Faithful spout a towering column of water high into the air. Her shouts of amazement were inaudible in the thundering roar of a shimmering green river as it plunged over one of man's mightiest structures, the Grand Coulee Dam.

This was my mother's most unforgettable experience—a 6,000-mile camping trip with us. And no more willing or cheerful scout ever pulled up a tent stake.

Let no one say age dims the spirit of adventure.—Mrs. Joseph Kustka, E. Dubuque, Ill.

Working Together for Retirement

My husband and I decided to learn to work together before we retired, so that we might enjoy each other more afterwards. On his day off, my hus-

band does the dishes while I make beds and pick up. I use the dust mop; he runs the vacuum cleaner. We work together in the flower and vegetable garden.

We have found which tasks we enjoy more and take turns doing the chores neither of us enjoys. We are sure that, when we retire, we will be happy being together because we enjoy working together.—Mrs. F. W., Bettendorf, Ia.

The Nicest Welcome I Ever Received

It was necessary for me to be away from my 10-month-old son for two weeks. Upon my return, my husband told me he was asleep in his crib. I approached cautiously, not wishing to wake him, but hungry for just the sight of him. As I bent over his crib, he turned and his wide blue eyes looked into mine. Without taking his eyes from me, he hurriedly stood and reached for me. As I hugged him to me, his chubby arms went around my neck and tightened with all his baby strength.

We stood thus for a long time. Not a word was said, not a sound made, his grip never relaxing. Tears stood in my eyes as my heart drank in the eloquent silence which told me, better than words, just how much he had missed me. It was the sweetest welcome I have ever received.—Mrs. Carl H. Roos, Lufkin, Tex.

A Vote for American Informality

Nine years ago, when I came to this country from England, I was a bit shocked at the informality of Americans. It amazed me that strangers spoke without first being introduced. Now I enjoy the free and easy manners here; I am almost as informal myself. In fact, if I returned to England, I would probably "shock" my former countrymen.

Needless to say, I am now an American citizen and think this country is "smashing."—J. J. P., Groves, Tex.

Why Not a Teacher's Day?

While watching my youngest son receive his high-school diploma, I thought of the many kindly teachers who, with patience and understanding, have helped him along the way. From the time he was an eager kindergartner until a worldly

senior, they have stood beside him, helping, urging, sometimes scolding him, teaching him not only the three R's but the many other things that help a child grow into a worthwhile man or woman. And as I watched, I realized that I could never express all the gratitude I owe the teachers of my children.

However, an idea came to me—why don't we have a national Teacher's Day? We have Mother's Day, Father's Day, and many other special days—why not a day to honor the many fine men and women in the teaching profession? I think it would be nice to have a day when children could show a little of the affection they feel for their teachers, and we parents could let them know that we do appreciate all they do for our youngsters. Let's think it over, parents!—A. F., Rock Island, Ill.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

I was just thinking...

A LITTLE stranger is coming into my life. I am as happy as a cat in a barrel of cocker spaniels.

This little stranger does not have pink cheeks and blue eyes.

It has mills or something. It is a new sales tax.

Maybe a sales tax leaves you cold. It leaves me colder. And this one is no ordinary tax, not something that a girl who juggled geometry and ached through algebra could ever figure out.

This is one of those sales taxes where you add two-thirds of a cent to every 87-cent purchase and, when you reach \$3.00, the salesclerk asks for your birth certificate and writes a letter to your draft board.

People have told me it won't be complicated at all. I heard a newsman explain it. He had little pictures to help him.

"You see," he said, "it's all very simple. There will be an increase of two cents on every purchase over the bakery. All persons who reach 24 on their next birthday will automatically become eligible for a return of three mills and a small floss."

He went on quickly to something else, which was just as well. I had a headache. Then he giggled self-consciously.

"What I meant to say was that items costing more than \$4.79 will fall into another category."



The old category was good enough for me. I worked in it as a child. I also worked in it as an old man and nobody knew the difference.

But that's life, I guess. And that is also categories and deductibles and sales taxes.

I just can't comprehend it. I can't understand the sales tax and the newsman and the government. Of course, I can live with this situation and get along fine. I've been doing it for years.

Just one thing scares me.

I don't understand money.

Patsy Johnson

Family WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Contents:

IS YOUR BOY OVER-MOTHERED AND UNDER-FATHERED? by Charles and Jean Komalko.....	4
SMALL BUSINESS GOES TO SCHOOL.....	8
DISCOVERY DAY (Recipes).....	9
AMERICAN SPECTATORS ARE SPECTACULAR by Allyn Rice.....	12
FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS.....	13
WORDS ABOUT MUSIC by Joey Sasso.....	13
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST edited by Marjorie Barrows.....	14
FUN IN ALOHA LAND.....	15
DISNEYLAND: A DREAM COME TRUE by Peer J. Oppenheimer.....	16
THE CASE OF THE GLOWING HANDS by William T. Brannon.....	18
LAY YOUR OWN STAIR CARPET by Ruth W. Lee.....	19

Cover:

While Autumn wins many a vote as the most colorful of the four seasons, its beauty is a mixed blessing. As surely as the leaves lose their Summer green and take on the softer hues of brown, red, and yellow, just as surely do they wither and fall. And that means a big leaf-raking chore for Dad—unless, of course, he has some eager helpers like our two cover friends. (Photo by Elizabeth Hibbs.)

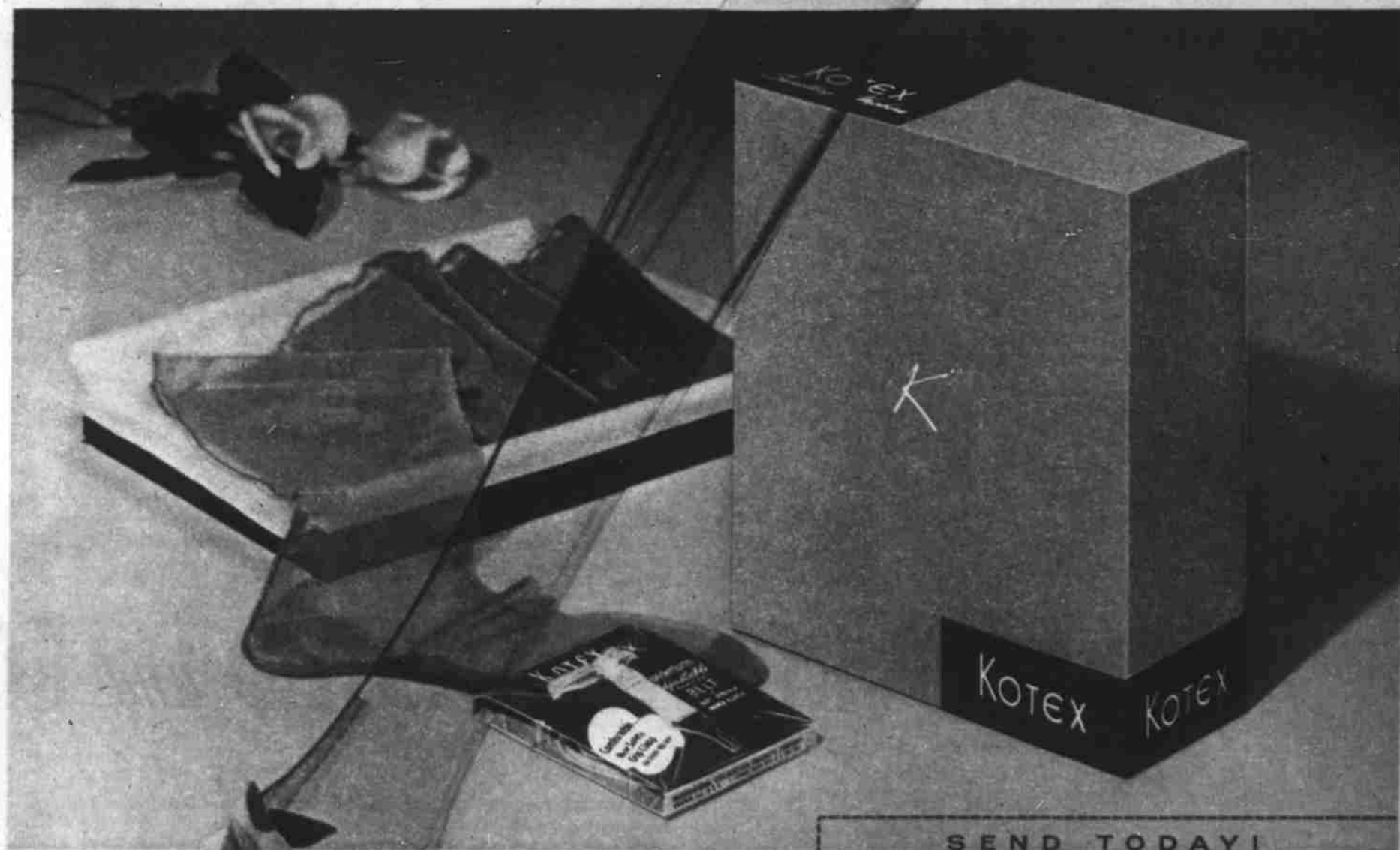
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GRANDMA



MOM



TEACHER



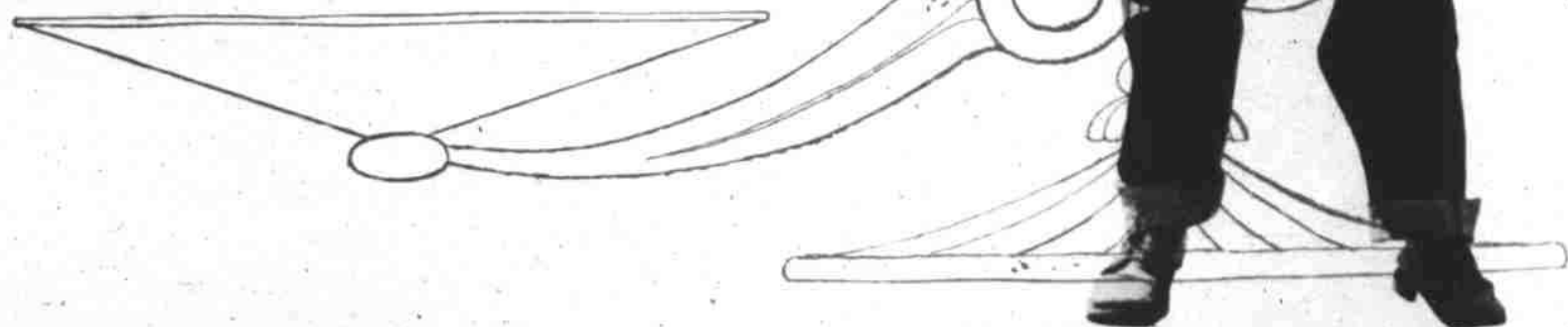
SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER



LIBRARIAN



MUSIC TEACHER



Is your boy OVER-MOTHERED *and* UN

BETSY is an old friend who writes us regularly. Usually her letters are about Johnny's school, little Betsy's new bike, or her latest batch of currant jelly. But last week her letter was different; it was about her husband, Paul.

"Don't laugh, now," she wrote, "but Paul's got a new undertaking. He's become a den mother for a troop of Cub Scouts. Takes it very seriously, too! Every Wednesday he comes home early—if you can picture Paul doing a thing like that—gathers nine wriggling nine-year-olds, and takes them fishing, hiking, or tramping in the woods.

"The other den mothers are of the usual sex and can't quite make out why a father would do such a thing. But

Paul is convinced that Johnny and his pals and Johnnys everywhere need more contact with men, particularly with fathers."

We were fascinated. Of all people, Paul was the last man on earth we could imagine breaking away from work to devote time to a bunch of small boys. Ever since we've known Paul, and that goes back to freshman year at college, he's been an aggressive go-getter. He was voted the man most likely to succeed, and he's well on his way already.

In 12 years he's risen from salesman to office manager to vice-president of a growing plastics firm. What's more, he's the kind of guy who takes his work

with him wherever he goes. Travels a lot, entertains customers evenings, and often works Saturdays.

"Paul's convinced," Betsy's letter continued, "that boys are being smothered by women these days. Mothers run the house, plan the activities, make more and more of the decisions. Grandmas and aunts do the sitting when Mother's gone. A woman librarian helps select a boy's books; in school a woman generally teaches him the three R's; a woman Sunday-school teacher interprets Moses and Matthew and morals for our sons. Nine times out of ten, women are the music teachers, too. Take a look around you, and you'll see there's a lot to what Paul says. Our

small sons are being reared into manhood by women."

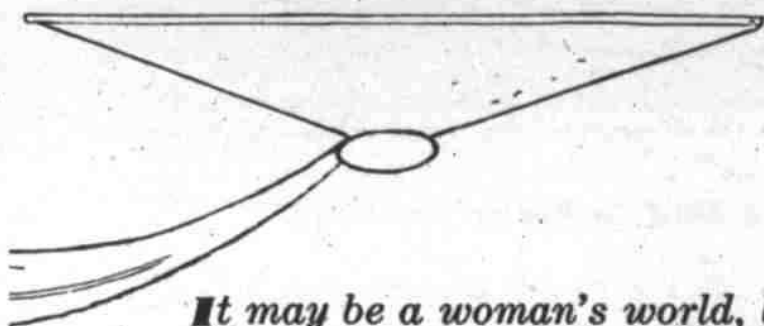
Betsy is not a sociologist, and she has probably never heard a psychiatrist explain a small boy's fundamental need for the companionship of his father. Yet her letter shows that both she and her husband understand the problem. Even more important, it illustrates what a busy father can do to fulfill his responsibility to his son—that is, if he really cares.

Emotional needs are important, too

The experts know that raising a child involves a great deal more than meeting physical needs. Proper food, medical care, clothing, shelter—these are



BUSY DAD



*It may be a woman's world, but only
Dad can provide the male
companionship so essential
to your son's healthy development.*

by Charles and Jean Komalko

DER-FATHERED?

all vital. But in addition to the things money can buy, a small boy must have something which only his father can give—a father image. A youngster may have the body of a miniature Hercules and hit a homer every time he comes up to bat. Yet, without a father's companionship he lacks the emotional base and the example on which his life as a male must be built. Boys who are denied these essentials often grow up unsure of themselves and unable to adjust to the man's world in which they must compete.

The working habits of the American male have changed over the years and, unfortunately, the change has widened the breach between father and growing

son. Years ago it was common for the head of the house to work at home or near home. But modern industrialization, the automobile, and the population shift from rural to urban areas have changed all that. Today very few fathers get home for lunch, and what with overtime and traveling, many of them don't even make the dinner table, let alone having time for leisure activities with the family.

But companionship, like all good things, is more a matter of quality than quantity. The father who spends seven nights a week at home buried in the newspaper or riveted to his TV set might just as well be away, for his son never gets the feeling that Dad is in—

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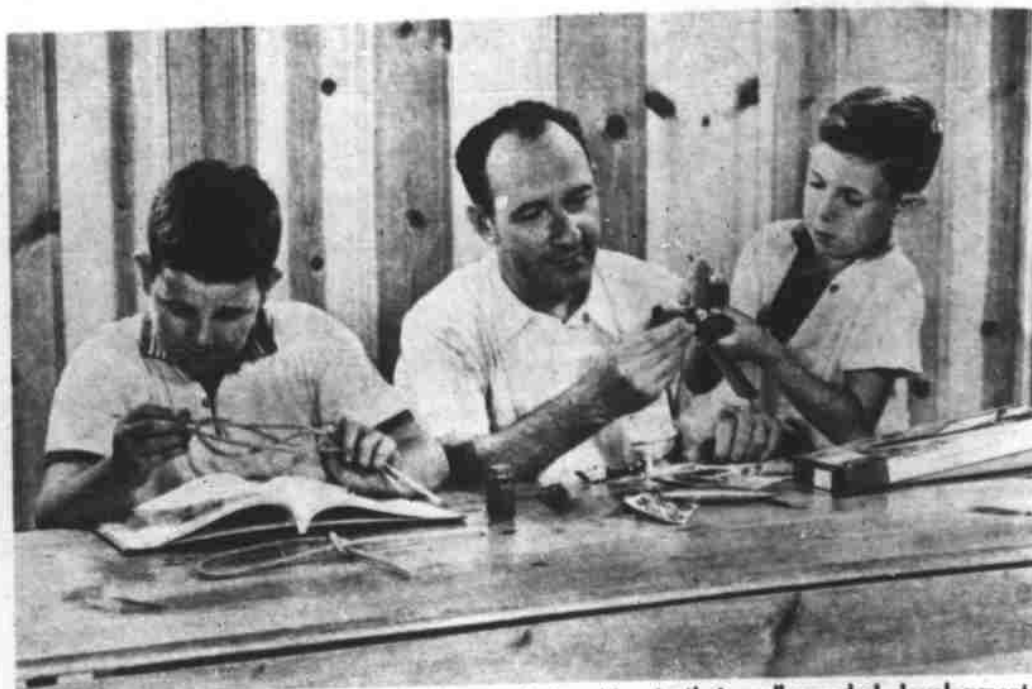
Please enter my drawing in your November contest. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____

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The father who works and plays with his sons is investing in their well-rounded development.

It's up to Dad to Make the time

(Continued)

terested in his company. There are fathers, on the other hand, who make the most of what little time they do spend at home, and that's what counts.

We have a neighbor—a salesman—who is on the road at least two weeks of every month. In addition he belongs to a National Guard unit, attending drill regularly when he is home and going away to camp in the Summer. Yet his two small sons are sturdy, happy youngsters who have a superb time with their father.

We paid them a visit the other day when he returned from a business trip, and we had an object lesson in quality vs. quantity. Our neighbor was showing one delighted son how Guardsmen pitch a tent on maneuvers, while the other boy was laying out the parts for a model plane. Assembling those parts in the tent was next on the agenda.

"He must be exhausted," we remarked sympathetically to his wife.

"Maybe so," she laughed, "but playing with the kids will pep him up. Every hour the three spend together is packed full of plans, tinkering, and projects. The kids are like squirrels storing nuts. All the good things are set aside for the moment their Dad's car pulls into the drive."

"But when does he relax or get any work done around the house?"

"Oh, that's part of the fun, too," she said. "Washing the car or cutting the lawn is a game; they do it together. Then we're all going fishing. It's hard to believe, but our boys have more fun than some kids whose fathers are home every night."

Our neighbors are wise parents, and in their down-to-earth wisdom they give new meaning to the phrase, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

More difficult, of course, is the situation in the home without a father. Illness, death, divorce, or separation deprive many little boys of a masculine model. For these unfor-

tunate youngsters, a father substitute is necessary. Male relatives, a minister, a masculine schoolteacher, even the family doctor can play an important role in the life of a fatherless boy.

One mother, faced with rearing an eight-year-old boy, decided that her own independence was not as important as her son's need for a substitute father. Feeling this way, she moved in with her middle-aged parents.

"It hasn't been easy," she says frankly, "but my child's grandfather has given him things I never could—male companionship and male attitudes. I hate baseball games, but even if I liked them the boy would miss something vital if he had to learn baseball from his mother."

It's life with father that counts

In many communities there is evidence that new emphasis is being placed on the father-son relationship. "Big Brother" clubs have been organized to give young boys a helping hand and a friendly ear. More men are taking an active interest in the school systems, in the PTA, and in child-care courses. And the authorities who deal with juvenile delinquency are looking beyond crime statistics, into the homes where faulty patterns have their origin.

Community action is highly desirable, of course, but it is a committee of one which serves best in the psychological development of the small boy. Large doses of life with father used to be taken for granted by young males in most American homes; and they thrived on it, even when father pointed to the woodshed!

It's important to today's crop of boys for father to resume his role of companion, even if he has to become a "den mother," as Paul did. For we know that if we are to raise a generation of good husbands and good fathers, we can't separate the men from the boys!

Changes Instantly from Steam to Dry!



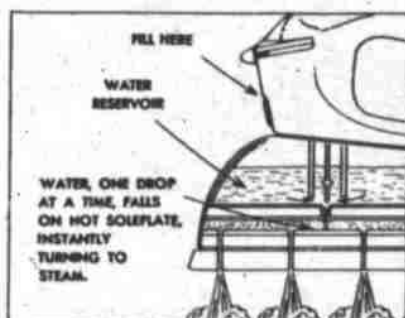
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2. LIGHT, LIGHT WEIGHT! Only 3½ pounds! This iron weighs less than a woman's purse. Means easier handling and less work. Larger soleplate—more than thirty square inches—covers a wider ironing area in fewer strokes.



3. PRESS LIKE A TAILOR! Press suits, skirts and sweaters without a damp pressing cloth! You can see where to put creases, so you press perfectly! Save money on all kinds of pressing bills—you can do it at home, professionally.



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*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.



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DASH ELECTRIC ALARM. Dramatic black plastic case, with recessed front of gold-colored metal. Steady call. Year's guarantee.* \$5.95. With luminous dial, a dollar more.



TOWN CRIER ELECTRIC ALARM. High fashion at a low price. Beige plastic case has "hobnail" pattern front. Insistent alarm. Year's guarantee.* \$4.95. Luminous, a dollar more.

*Manufacturer's written guarantee. Prices do not include tax and are subject to change.

WESTCLOX
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MADE BY THE MURDOCH OF NEW YORK
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Products of **GT** Corporation



Customers mill around the counter during the busy 30 minutes the well-stocked Hessian Hills "penny store" does business.

Small Business Goes to School

Photos from Graphic House

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLDS at the Hessian Hills School, Groton-on-Hudson, N. Y., operate their own penny store, originally financed by an issue of 200 shares of stock at 25 cents a share. The store, open half an hour daily, sells school supplies, candy, toiletries, thread, and notions. The student body elects a new storekeeper each week and rations the candy—probably as a toothache preventive. The "stockholders" make many of the items on sale and are their own best customers. They have fun running the store, meanwhile learning finance, arithmetic, letter-writing, and administration.



▲ In their own "bank," the students learn about checking accounts, deposits, and withdrawals.

◀ These youngsters are working on three items to be sold in the store: in the foreground, greeting cards made from linoleum cuts; left rear, a pincushion; rear, woven pot holders.



Family WEEKLY COOKBOOK

NEW TREATS EVERY WEEK
All Family Weekly recipes are
prepared and tested by the staff
home economists of the Culinary
Arts Institute.
MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

Almost four centuries after Columbus' great voyage of discovery, Americans discover with delight the culinary masterpieces of his country. Tantalizing and unique flavors in their colorful dishes lend a special charm to an Italian dinner that makes it enjoyable at any time—and perfect for a Discovery Day dinner party!

Discovery Day!

Veal Parmesan

(Scaloppine di Vitella alla Parmigiana)

Set out a large, heavy skillet and an 11x7x1½-in. baking dish.

Prepare (allowing about 4½ hrs.)

2 cups Tomato-Meat Sauce

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth

6 (1½ to 2 lbs.) veal round
steaks (cutlets), cut about
¼ in. thick

Put meat on a flat working surface and repeatedly pound on one side with meat hammer. Turn and repeat process. Coat cutlets with a mixture of

¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon pepper

Set aside.

Mix thoroughly

1½ cups (4 slices) fine, dry bread
crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Beat slightly

3 eggs

Heat in the skillet

½ cup olive oil

Dip the coated cutlets into the beaten

eggs and then into crumb mixture. Add cutlets to skillet and brown slowly. When cutlets are browned on one side, turn and brown second side. Arrange the cutlets in the baking dish. Pour the Tomato-Meat Sauce over the cutlets. Top with

6 slices (3 oz.) Mozzarella
cheese (1 slice per cutlet)

Bake at 350°F 15 to 20 min., or until cheese is melted and lightly browned.

6 servings

Chicken Cacciatore, Naples Style

(Pollo alla Cacciatora)

BASE RECIPE

Set out a large, heavy skillet.

Remove outer (thin papery) skin from
2 cloves garlic

Cut into thin slices. Heat garlic in the
skillet until lightly browned, with

½ cup olive oil

Meanwhile, clean

1 frying chicken, 2 to 3 lbs.,
ready-to-cook weight

(If chicken is frozen, thaw according to
directions on package.) Disjoint and cut
into serving-size pieces. Rinse and pat

dry with absorbent paper. Coat chicken
pieces evenly by shaking 2 or 3 at a time
in a plastic bag containing a mixture of

½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon pepper

Starting with meaty pieces of chicken,
place them skin-side down in skillet con-
taining oil and garlic. Add less meaty
pieces of chicken as others brown. To
brown all sides, turn as necessary with
tongs or two spoons.

While chicken is browning, force through
a coarse sieve or food mill

3½ cups (No. 2½ can) tomatoes

Mix with sieved tomatoes

1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon pepper

When chicken is browned, slowly add the
tomato mixture.

Cook slowly 25 to 30 min., or until
thickest pieces of chicken are tender
when pierced with a fork. If mixture
tends to become too thick, add a small
amount of water.

About 4 servings

Chicken Cacciatore with Mushrooms and Peppers

(Pollo alla Cacciatora con
Funghi e Peperoni)

Follow Base Recipe. Rinse 1 green pep-
per; cut into quarters. Remove stem, all
white fiber, and seeds with a spoon or
knife; rinse and dice. Wipe ½ lb. mush-
rooms with a clean, damp cloth; cut off
tips of stems. Slice lengthwise through
stems and caps. Heat 3 tablespoons butter
or margarine in a small skillet. Add the
pepper and mushrooms and cook, gently
moving and turning with a spoon, until
mushrooms are lightly browned. Add to
the browned chicken with the tomato
mixture.

Chicken Cacciatore with Mushrooms

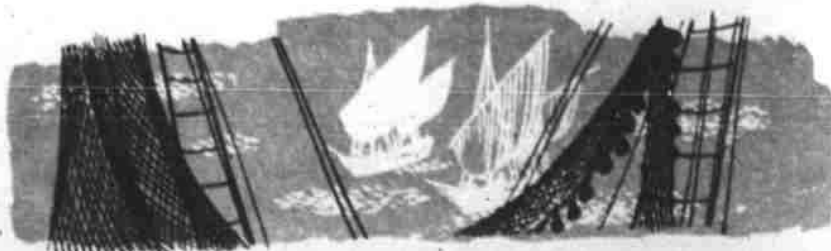
(Pollo alla Cacciatora con Funghi)

Follow Base Recipe. Cut off root end and
a thin slice from stem end of 1 small
onion. Peel, rinse, and cut into thin
slices. Wipe ½ lb. mushrooms with a
clean, damp cloth; cut off tips of stems.
Slice lengthwise through stems and caps.
Heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in
a small skillet. Add the onion and mush-
rooms and cook, gently moving and turn-
ing with a spoon, until onion is trans-
parent and mushrooms are lightly
brown. Add to the browned chicken
with the tomato mixture.



Discovery Day!

FAMILY WEEKLY suggests that you enjoy with an antipasto, the "before-the-meal course" of every important Italian dinner. Begin a Discovery Day dinner party. It will amply reward your best efforts.



Suggested Foods for an Antipasto Tray



Offering from six to sixty various items, this tray can be just as plain or as elegant as you desire. You decide whether you want two or ten different meats, vegetables, fish, greens, and cheeses.

- Meats—Salami, sliced thin; prosciutto, sliced thin; capocollo, sliced thin.
- Vegetables—Mushrooms, pickled; peppers, pickled or raw; tomatoes, sliced or with olive oil; radishes; celery; finocchio (fennel); pimiento; pickled vegetables (carrots, zucchini, eggplant, olives, green or ripe; artichokes, pickled or in lemon).
- Eggs—Hard-cooked, sliced.
- Fish—Sardines; tuna, pieces or chunks; anchovies, around capers or around stuffed olives.
- Greens—Lettuce, head or leaf; romaine; chicory; endive.
- Cheeses—Mozzarella, sliced; provolone, sliced; Gorgonzola, sliced.

Green Noodles

(Pasta Verde)

A 2-qt. casserole will be needed.

Remove and discard tough stems, roots, and bruised leaves from

¼ lb. spinach

Wash leaves thoroughly by lifting up and down several times in a large amount of cold water, changing water as necessary. Lift leaves out of water each time before pouring off water. When free from sand and gritty material, transfer spinach to a saucepan. Set over medium heat; cook about 8 min., partially covered, with only the water which clings to leaves after final washing.

Drain the cooked spinach; finely chop and set aside.

Sift together into a large bowl

3 cups sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt

Make a well in center of flour. Add, one at a time, mixing slightly after each addition

3 eggs

Add the chopped spinach and mix well to make a stiff dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead. (Knead dough by folding opposite side of dough over toward you. Using heels of hands, gently push dough away. Give it a quarter turn. Repeat process rhythmically until the dough is smooth, using as little additional flour as possible. Always turn the dough in the same direction.) Divide dough into halves. Lightly roll each half into a rectangle about ¼ in. thick. Let stand covered for 1 hr.

Beginning with the narrow end, gently fold over about 2 in. of dough and continue to fold over so that final width will be about 3 in. (Dough must be dry enough so that layers do not stick together.) Beginning at the narrow edge, cut dough crosswise into strips ¼ in. wide. Unroll strips and arrange on waxed

Northern Italy Antipasto Tray

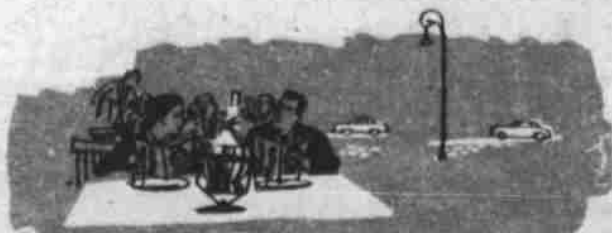
The North prepares slightly more elaborate things for the tray and uses pork products.

Salami, sliced thin; prosciutto, sliced thin; artichokes, pickled or in lemon; pickled mushrooms; anchovies, around capers or around olives; tuna, pieces or chunks; lettuce; hard-cooked eggs.

Southern Italy Antipasto Tray

The South uses many of its vegetables and fresh cheese for the tray.

Salami, sliced thin; sardines; anchovies; peppers, raw; celery and fennel; olives; pimiento; pickled vegetables; radishes; cheeses (Mozzarella, provolone, or Gorgonzola); lettuce.



paper on a flat surface. Let stand about 2½ hrs., or until noodles are dry.

Bring to boiling in a large sauce pot

6 qts. water
1 tablespoon salt

Add the noodles gradually so boiling will not stop. Boil rapidly, uncovered, 8 to 10 min., or until tender. Stir occasionally with a fork.

Meanwhile, set out

¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt

Test tenderness of noodles by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon. Drain by pouring into a colander or large sieve. Grease the casserole and place a layer of noodles (about one third of the noodles) in the casserole. Cover with one third of the cheese, sprinkle with one third of the salt, and dot with one third of the butter. Repeat the layering twice.

Bake at 350°F about 15 to 20 min., or until cheese is melted.

About 8 servings

Tomato-Meat Sauce

(Salsa di Carne al Pomodoro)

Allow 4½ hrs. for preparation.

Heat in a large sauce pot having a tight-fitting cover

¼ cup olive oil

Meanwhile, cut off root end and a thin slice from stem end of

1 medium-size onion

Peel, rinse, and chop onion. Add to olive oil and cook, over medium heat, until onion is lightly browned.

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth

½ lb. beef chuck

½ lb. pork shoulder

Add meat to sauce pot and brown, turning occasionally.

Force through coarse sieve or food mill

7 cups (two No. 2½ cans)

tomatoes

Mix tomatoes with

1 tablespoon salt

Add

1 bay leaf

Add tomato mixture slowly to sauce pot.

Cover and simmer over very low heat, stirring occasionally, about 2½ hrs.

Blend in

¾ cup (6-oz. can) tomato paste

Simmer uncovered over very low heat, stirring occasionally, about 2 hrs.

If sauce becomes too thick, add

½ cup water

Before serving, remove the meat and bay leaf from sauce.

About 4 cups sauce

Mostaccioli and Cheese

(Mostaccioli al Formaggio)

Set out an 8x8x2-in. baking dish.

Prepare (allowing 4½ hrs.)

Tomato-Meat Sauce

Heat to boiling in large saucepan

4 qts. water

1 tablespoon salt

Gradually add so boiling does not stop

2 cups (8-oz. pkg.) mostaccioli*

Boil rapidly, uncovered, 12 to 15 min., or

until mostaccioli is tender. Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon. Drain by pouring into a colander or large sieve. Return drained mostaccioli to saucepan and mix with 2 tablespoons Tomato-Meat Sauce. Put about one half of mostaccioli in a layer in the baking dish. Cover with a layer of

1 cup chopped Mozzarella cheese

Sprinkle with

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

¼ teaspoon pepper

Cover with remaining mostaccioli. Add enough meat sauce to cover.

Bake at 350°F about 15 to 20 min., or until tomato sauce is bubbling.

Sprinkle with

Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Serve piping hot accompanied with the remaining Tomato-Meat Sauce.

About 4 to 6 servings

*A hollow, tubular pasta cut obliquely in pieces about 2½ in. long.

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Stop and think of the very few products whose use mounts into the billions. Lipsticks, perhaps? Or tooth-brushes? The fact is that you use such a product without stopping to think twice about it—why should you hesitate about Tampax? Honestly—it isn't a thing in the world but a nicer, pleasanter, more comfortable and convenient way of handling "problem days." It does away with belts, pins, pads and substitutes protection that can't be seen or felt when in place. It prevents odor from forming. It's easy to dispose of, applicator and all. It gives you a wonderful sense of freedom—in fact many women say Tampax almost makes them forget about "time-of-the-month." At drug or notion counters. 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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MURINE
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FASHIONS

by Allyn Rice

SPECTATOR CLOTHES were born and bred in America, but women the world over have come to love them for their casual good taste. Now our designers are introducing something new in the way of spectators—the spectaculars. In addition to correctness and comfort, they offer important extras in fabric and cut. These are fashions that deserve all the second looks they're sure to get.

American Spectators Are Spectacular

Fabrics: Anglo, Einiger, Wyner
Gloves: John Fuchs
Hats: Doris Fleischer

Photographed exclusively for
Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

Write Family Weekly,
179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.,
for information if styles shown
are not available locally.

① Take a capeskin jacket, add an all-cashmere skirt that is trimmed with leather, and the result is a luscious spectator suit in woodland lavender. Details lend excitement.
Samuel Roberts about \$85

② Something to swagger in, this fabulous coat of orange-and-brown tweed flaunts a lining of burnt orange. The huge coachman's collar stands up or lies flat on the shoulders.
Courtshire about \$100

③ Wool jersey causes a stir in spectator circles, here in a bright-red petit-point coat with slim lines. Note ribbed cardigan neck and cuffs and the smart dropped shoulderline.
Bonnie Cashin for Sissy about \$100

WORDS ABOUT

BY JOEY SASSO



Jackie Gleason

Popular: "LONESOME ECHO." Jackie Gleason and His Orchestra. Capitol Album. Jackie Gleason, the ro-tund TV comedian, also sparkles in the field of popular music. His latest album contains an impressive list of old favorites in a soft and dreamy presentation. Included are such melodies as "Mad About the Boy," "Dancing on the Ceiling," "Remember," and "The Thrill Is Gone." To create the distinctive sounds in this grouping, Gleason has added to his orchestra such instruments as the mandolin, cello, domras, guitars, a marimba, and an oboe.

"MUSIC FOR TIRED LOVERS." Vocals by Woody Herman. Erroll Garner on piano. Columbia Album. Two outstanding music personalities, Woody Herman and Erroll Garner, combine talents here to produce a thoroughly enjoyable album. Herman puts aside his clarinet to vocalize in a dreamy, happy way. Garner, as expected, performs sheer magic on the keyboard. The album throughout has a delightfully relaxing and informal air. It features such favorites as "Melancholy Baby," "Moonglow," "I Don't Know Why," and "After You've Gone."

Classical: BEETHOVEN: String Quartets, Vol. 3. The Hungarian Quartet. Angel Album. Much of the unusual tonal quality that distinguished earlier offerings of this impressive Quartet is in evidence in this album. This group's uncommon interpretive rapport and balance

make Beethoven doubly enjoyable. Their performance here should be made required listening for students and collectors of chamber music, not only because of the inclusion of complete scores but also for the fine interpretation and recordings.

Jazz: "THE DUKE AND HIS MEN." Duke Ellington and His Orchestra. RCA Victor Album. This might well be considered a collector's album, since it features 12 selections recorded by the Duke's orchestra in the early '40s and includes such stellar sidemen as Johnny Hodges, Billy Strayhorn, Sonny Greer, Barney Bigard, Ben Webster, Harry Carney, Ray Nance, and many others. The performances recall the bright musical spirit of the time and effectively recapture the fabulous Ellington jazz at its best. Included are such standards as "Chelsea Bridge," "Moon Mist," "Dusk," and "Five O'Clock Drag."

Children's: "NOW WE KNOW." Tom Glazer and Paul Tripp. Columbia Album. Here is an interesting album for parents of youngsters aged 5 to 9. It includes several well-written songs that answer such questions as "Why Do Stars Twinkle?"; "Why Is the Sky Blue?"; "How Does a Cow Make Milk?"; "Where Does the Sun Go at Night?" This is the latest in the "Songs to Learn By" series recommended by educators as an excellent medium that educates and entertains.



FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS

[9190]—So important this season—the jumper and companion blouse! Simple princess lines! Misses' sizes 12-20; 30-42. Size 16 jumper takes 5 1/8 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/8 yards.

[4526]—Ten-garment wardrobe for your little one's favorite dolly! Party dress! School dress! Suspender jumper! Blouse! Coat! Pina hat! Nightie! Robe! Slip! Panties! In doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. See pattern for yardages.

Send 35c (in coins) for EACH pattern to: FAMILY WEEKLY, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 151, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Add FIVE CENTS for EACH pattern for 1st-class mailing.



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DÄZY too!



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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Balloon Tag Game

Suzie Snider

This is a good fast-moving game for a group to play out-of-doors in the yard or on a playground. You will need two balloons, each a different color. Divide the group into two teams and give each team one of the balloons. The teams should stand at opposite ends of the playing area to start and, at a signal, proceed toward the other players. The object is to hit the other team members with your side's balloon, putting them out of the game. A team's own balloon may be passed among its members. When all the players on one team have been put out of the game, the other team wins.

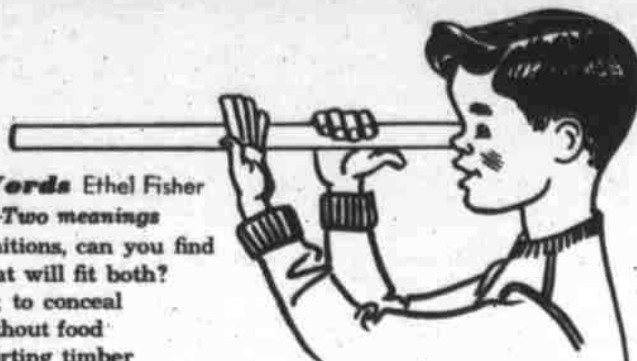
Fun with Words Ethel Fisher

One word—Two meanings

From the definitions, can you find the one word that will fit both?

1. Animal skin; to conceal
2. Swift; do without food
3. Shine; supporting timber
4. A black bird; a rooster does it
5. Scheme; small piece of land
6. Courage; to remove feathers from a fowl
7. To double; a pen
8. Tree covering; what dogs do
9. An herb; where money is coined
10. Low morals; bottom or support

ANSWERS: 1. hide; 2. fast; 3. beam; 4. crow; 5. plot; 6. pluck; 7. fold; 8. bark; 9. mint; 10. base.



Hole in Hand Trick

Roll a sheet of paper into a tube. Hold it up to your right eye and keep your left eye open. Place left hand next to center of tube, the palm facing you. Look straight through the tube with your right eye and straight at the palm of your hand with your left eye and you will see a hole in your hand!

Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

Last summer on a trip we went through the Badlands, which are about 10 or 15 miles from Wall, S. Dak. The Badlands are 30 to 50 miles wide and 120 long.

It is said that ages ago the area was a prehistoric salt sea, which had streams flowing into it but had no outlet. The bottom of the sea became a sandstone plain, which was then deeply eroded. There are many different-shaped peaks.

In the Badlands is Cedar Pass, a place where you can buy souvenirs or get something to drink or eat. Outside were some Indians. If you took a picture of them they would charge you for it. I think the Badlands is a very interesting place to go for a vacation because you can see how erosion has built up the peaks.

Sincerely,

Dennis Carriere
Buffalo, S. Dak.

Aged 12

Dear Miss Barrows:

I like to read your letters in the *Family Weekly*. They are very interesting, especially the ones about hobbies. I, myself, have five hobbies, painting and collecting salt shakers, story-book dolls, napkins, horse pictures. I have 55 pairs of salt shakers from all over the world. I love collecting pictures of horses and my favorite types are sorrel and black. I draw scenes, fashion, and cartoons. None are very good but I enjoy drawing.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Thomas
Mack, Colo.

Aged 13

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have an aquarium with all different kinds of tropical fish. All together there are about 35 fish.

The other day a very nice thing happened. One of our guppies was acting strange so I separated her from the other fish. Then I forgot about her and went into another room. When I came back in two hours I saw two little baby guppies swimming around. They are very little and so cute! I just love them and watch them constantly.

Your friend,

Grace Carol Holbein
Avon, N. J.

Aged 11

LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

PECULIAR PERCY

by Suzie Snider

Can you find fifteen things wrong in this picture?





Aloha Week, the Hawaiian Islands' most colorful festival, begins when the Aloha King and his attendants arrive by outrigger canoe at the site of the pageant.



A native girl uses splintered bamboo sticks to provide music for the festival's traditional hula dances.

Fun in Aloha Land



Against a background of grass huts and palm trees, Hawaiian girls swish their ti leaf skirts and flowered leis. The Aloha Week pageant takes place in Honolulu's Ala Moana park.

WHETHER YOU'RE a kane or a wahine, a kamaaina or, a malihini, you can have lots of fun in Hawaii this month. Much of the merriment will be manuwahi, too, but you'll need the moolah to reach the islands.

In Hawaiian, a kane is a man and a wahine is a woman, a kamaaina is an old-timer, and a malihini is a newcomer. Manuwahi means free. And moolah is the same in any language.

October 16 marks the beginning of Hawaii's longest and most vibrantly colorful festival, Aloha Week. The "week" will start on Oahu, but will run through November 5 on some of the nearby islands.

There'll be almost constant hula dancing, feasting, hula dancing, parading, and hula dancing. A new feature of this year's festival will be a concert of native music ranging from primitive chants to songs composed by Hawaiian kings.

For sports-minded visitors, there'll be demonstrations of Hawaiian hand-wrestling, foot-wrestling, and rolling the ulumaika (bowling stones made of lava). Native athletes firmly believe an old Hawaiian proverb that a rolling ulumaika gathers quite a few tourists. So does the hula dancing.

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Address

Quick, Savory Meal for 3—Just 47¢ with Sardines from Maine

In just ten minutes you can serve a nutritious, economical piping-hot one-dish supper that little hearties love—so do grownups! Simply mix 2 medium-size cans of your favorite baked beans with chopped onion, salt, pepper and a little mustard. Place in shallow casserole. Open and drain two 3¼- to 4-oz. cans of Sardines from Maine and arrange on top. Bake uncovered at 400° for 10 minutes. Only wonderful! And low-cost Sardines from Maine are rich in protein, lighter-flavored—never heavy or oily! Always zesty! Choose from more than 100 brands—packed in mustard, tomato sauce and easy-to-digest oils. Buy 6 cans next time you shop!



How to make your vegetables tastier

Use plenty of Ac'cent every time you cook vegetables... fresh, frozen or canned... to make 'em taste "just picked," brimful of natural flavor!

Ac'cent makes all foods... vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, gravies taste better. Ac'cent is the only widely available brand of pure monosodium glutamate... the only seasoning that brings out and restores natural food flavors.

- Use enough Ac'cent to taste the flavor improvement.
- It is so easy to use... simply shake it on like salt and pepper... when you cook, or at the table.
- It's a favorite seasoning of chefs, dietitians, gourmets.

Ac'cent comes in 1-oz. Introductory... 4-oz. Home... 8-oz. Economy... 1-lb. Gourmet size.

Acc'ent
BRAND

Pure Monosodium Glutamate

Ac'cent - International, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

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Plantable food plants all vital elements. One tablet weekly produces prior-winning Philodendron, African Violets, Ivy, Ferns, Gloriosa, etc. RESULTS GUARANTEED. Digger, more beautiful plants or money back. Over 50 million boxes sold. 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$3.50 at variety, hardware, food, drug, and stores and florists.



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Add a professional finish to your jobs with Plastic Wood—the wood filler most carpenters use. Easy to apply... handles like putty... hardens into real wood. Available in cans and tubes.



YOU NEED PLASTIC WOOD

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If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if coughing sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO. 220-A FRONTIER BLVD. 462 NAGARA ST. BUFFALO 1, N. Y.

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SNAP PANTS

HERE'S THE SECRET! Dress-Eez are made of an amazing, color-fast, long-wearing plastic developed exclusively for Playtex. This plastic stays kitten-soft and pliable, even when washed in your machine, time after time. Even detergents won't make Dress-Eez crack, peel or harden! Precision tailored at waist and leg openings for waterproof, comfortable fit. Double stitched for extra wear. And, of course, they snap on and off in seconds!

Wherever baby needs are sold **89¢** Other Playtex® Baby Pants from 79¢ to \$1.79

Playtex... the name mothers trust for baby's comfort

NEW BROMO QUININE®
GUARANTEES YOU
MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
than any other cold remedy!

HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S
AMAZING GUARANTEE:

If you have ever bought any cold remedy—at any price—that brought you:

- More Complete Relief
- Faster Relief
- Longer-Lasting Relief

...simply return the unused tablets and your money will be promptly refunded.



When you've got a real cold
- get a real cold tablet.

Unlike aspirin or other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a real cold tablet! It now guarantees you the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

1. STUFFY OR RUNNY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

BROMO QUININE's exclusive medicinal formula combines 5 potent cold-fighting ingredients—plus amazing new citrus bioflavonoid—designed to relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.

BROMO QUININE



Disneyland:

DISNEYLAND is the story of a man with two small children looking for a place to take them for an afternoon's entertainment. That man was Walt Disney; the children, his two daughters, Diane and Sharon; the time, about 20 years ago.

Out of Disney's fruitless search came the idea for Disneyland, a \$17,500,000 amusement center on a 160-acre site 28 miles south of Los Angeles.

Disneyland is expected to attract 5,000,000 paying customers, for a gross of \$10,000,000, the first year.

Actually, Disneyland offers as much enjoyment for adults as it does for children. As Disney said at the dedication last July: "Here age relives fond memories of the past... and here youth may savor the challenge and promise of the future. Disneyland is dedicated to the ideals, the dreams, the hard facts that have created America... with the hope that it will be a source of joy and inspiration to all."

Time turns back 50 years when you walk through the gates and look at Main Street, replica of a "typical American town" at the turn of the century. Here horse-drawn streetcars carry passengers in the unhurried manner of yesterday. There's the old town square, the Opera House, the City Hall and Fire Station.

At the end of Main Street is a Plaza from which you enter Tomorrowland. A rocket shoots forth to the moon, filled with squealing little boys and girls, and those adults capable of recapturing the happy dreams of youth.

To the left of Tomorrowland is Fantasyland. Rising above medieval moat and drawbridge is Sleeping Beauty's Castle. Snow White lives here, too. Donald Duck quacks, Captain Hook stalks the paths of Never-Never Land. You can ride on King Arthur's carousel, board a pirate galleon, take part in Mr. Toad's wild ride, or step on the Casey Junior train.

Next is Frontierland, where time falls away to America's pioneer past and the daring exploits of Davy Crockett. Stagecoaches jog over the Painted Desert. Indians attack. A river boat—the Mark Twain—moves lazily down the Mississippi.

And then there's a place called Adventureland—entered through a Tahitian village—where an explorer's boat takes you down tropical rivers where plastic crocodiles snap, lions roar, tigers growl, wild birds cry from the treetops, and the shore is lined with tropical flowers.

A day in Disneyland is an unforgettable experience—there's no other place like it in the whole wide world.



Early vintage automobiles dot Disneyland's Main Street, a replica of a typical town around 1900.



When you cross a drawbridge and enter Sleeping Beauty's stately castle, you're in Fantasyland.

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

Time turns backward—and soars off into the future—
at the world's most fabulous amusement center.

A DREAM COME TRUE



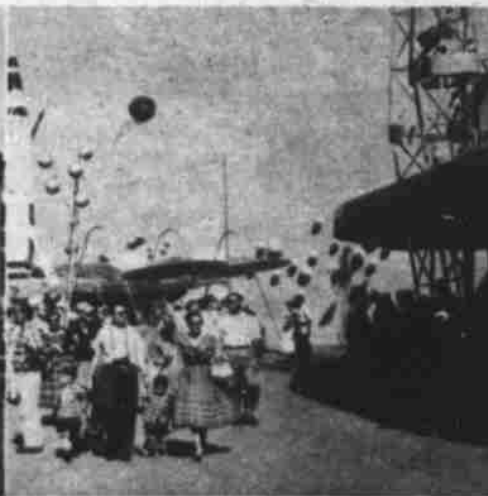
Here is an aerial view of Walt Disney's latest entertainment triumph—the \$17½-million amusement center called Disneyland.



Here is the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, one of the many exciting rides in Disneyland.



In Adventureland you board an explorer's boat for a journey down tropical rivers.



The rocket-ship world of the future unfolds before your eyes in Tomorrowland.

Your Choice of over 50 Prizes at NO COST



BOYS OR GIRLS WRIST WATCH
Guaranteed. Handsome chromium case. Unbreakable crystal. Genuine leather strap.



PROFESSIONAL TYPE ARCHERY SET Complete. Powerful 54" bow. 4 feathered arrows. Target face. Full instructions.



ACRO FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT
Includes camera, flash gun and free film. Precision built. Takes beautiful pictures in black and white, or color.



DICK TRACY'S WRIST RADIO
Snap it on your wrist, push the signal buzzer and talk. 2 way transmission up to 1½ mile.

OVER 50 OTHER PRIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

Take your choice of these prizes, or 50 others shown in our Big Prize Book without A CENT OF COST... just for selling one order of 24 Christmas Packs at 25c a pack.

BE FIRST IN NEIGHBORHOOD

It's easy. Each Christmas Pack contains 4 pretty Christmas Cards, 4 envelopes, 32 Christmas Seals... 40 pieces for 25c, a big value. Sell them to your family, friends, neighbors. When sold, send us the money and choose your prize from FREE Prize Book.

SEND NO MONEY, WE TRUST YOU

Smart boys and girls (mothers and fathers too) have been getting prizes, money this easy way for over 85 years. Mail coupon today, we will send you Christmas Packs and Big Prize Book.

American Specialty Co., Dept. 30, Lancaster, Pa.

MAIL THIS COUPON

AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO.
Dept. 30, Lancaster, Pa.

Please send me your BIG PRIZE BOOK and one order of 24 Christmas Packs. I will sell Packs at 25c each, send you money and choose my prize.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____



THE NOTE was printed on a paper napkin and slipped under the office door of Harold O'Neil, manager of the Liberty Theater in Terre Haute, Ind. It read:

"To the Manager of the Liberty Theater:

"Please read this very carefully. Place \$200 in a paper sack and put it in the men's rest room at 7 o'clock Saturday evening behind one of the toilet commodes. Don't go to police."

O'Neil was inclined to regard the note as the work of an imaginative youngster; it was then Saturday afternoon and the theater was filled with boys and girls. But Ed Kennally, district manager of the theater chain, recalled that a similar note had been left at another theater; police had rushed to the scene and the writer had been frightened away before he could be caught. Now, Terre Haute police were notified and Captain Floyd Huey agreed that the note was no prank. He pointed out that the printing was neat and regular, the punctuation was correct, and there were no misspelled words.

While they were discussing it at police headquarters, Mrs. O'Neil, very frightened, reported a telephone call to the O'Neil home:

"You tell your husband he better leave that money—or else," a male voice told her. "If it's not there by 7 o'clock, me and the boys will take care of him."

The police went into action: A squad of officers was rushed to the home to protect Mrs. O'Neil, and Captain Huey asked the telephone company to monitor all calls to the O'Neil home or to the theater.

Sgt. William Head and Detectives Richard Mills and Ted Melvin, in plain-clothes, strolled to the box office, bought tickets, and took seats in different parts of the auditorium: Head and Melvin where they could see the rest room, Mills where he could watch the balcony stairs.

Another detective traced the napkin on which

surrounded the theater and waited. An hour passed and nothing happened. Then Detective Mills signaled Captain Head. Both men rose and strolled towards the water fountain as a youth in a woolen shirt descended the balcony stairs and went into the rest room.

"It's his third trip in there," Mills whispered.

When the young man, who was about 17, came out, the detectives fell into step behind him, each taking an arm, and marched him into O'Neil's office. The boy was frightened, but denied any knowledge of the extortion plot. He said he had gone to the washroom to smoke—a privilege denied him by his parents. When Detective Malone reported that the parcel in the rest room hadn't been disturbed, the boy was pledged to secrecy and released.

The detectives resumed their seats and waited again. As time dragged on, they wondered whether the extortionist had seen them nab the boy and been frightened away. For a while it seemed so.

Then, shortly after 7, a man in a woolen shirt came slowly down the balcony stairs. In an obvious effort to be casual, he glanced about the foyer. Again the three detectives got up.

When the man left the rest room, Mills stepped in front of him and asked for a match. Sergeant Head wanted a light, too. By then, Detective Melvin had taken a quick look around the rest room. He nodded.

Head and Mills closed in and led the man to the manager's office, where he denied any knowledge of the extortion plot.

"I don't know what you're talking about," he blustered.

The parcel had been picked up and thrown into a wastepaper basket, Detective Melvin said.

"Well, I didn't do it," the man retorted.

"Hold out your hands," Sergeant Head commanded brusquely.

How a would-be
extortionist learned,
the hard way,
about the wonders of
modern crime detection.

The Case of the GLOWING HANDS

by
William T. Brannon

author of
"Yellow Kid Weil:
America's
Master Swindler"

the extortion note was written to a restaurant across the street from the theater. Employees recalled that a man had sat at the counter drinking coffee; like many a souvenir hunter, he had walked out with a paper napkin. Nobody remembered what he looked like except that he wore a woolen shirt.

Meanwhile, Technician Willard Gantz prepared a dummy package, dumped it in a paper sack, and handed it to O'Neil.

"Put this where he'll find it," Captain Huey instructed O'Neil, "then stay in your office. Our men will do the rest."

At a distance, other plain-clothes men followed O'Neil, watched him go in, then quietly

Puzzled, the man complied. The lights clicked off and his hands glowed in the sudden darkness.

"You picked up the parcel, all right," Sergeant Head told him.

"Only you didn't know it was a dummy and had been sprayed with luminous powder."

The prisoner, George C. Gregory, confessed this and the previous extortion attempt, explaining that he wanted the money to effect a reconciliation with his estranged wife. He was convicted on December 23, 1954, and is now serving a one- to five-year term in the Indiana State Reformatory. That should give him plenty of time to ponder the marvels of modern scientific crime detection.

"Put this where he'll find it," Captain Huey instructed O'Neil, "then stay in your office. Our men will do the rest."

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums

Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. End anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.

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Relief from pain of

Arthritis, Rheumatism

● Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

HELP

POLIO VICTIMS

ELIZABETH KENNY

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Gray Hair

Brush It Away—Look Years Younger! It's easy with Brownatone. Thousands praise its natural appearing color. Instantly colors dull, faded or gray hair to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. Safe for you and your permanent. Lasting.

75¢ per box at drug stores. Ask for BROWNATONE

25 Yulecards \$1.00

Personal Photo Christmas Cards, including envelopes. See before you buy. FREE SAMPLE...

Send snapshot negative for free sample Deluxe Yulecard. Include 6¢ stamps for handling. Negative returned with sample. No obligation. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write YULECARDS, Dept. 20 Quincy 69, Mass. (No. 20-2-5000) N.Y.C. 20

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Lay Your Own STAIR CARPET

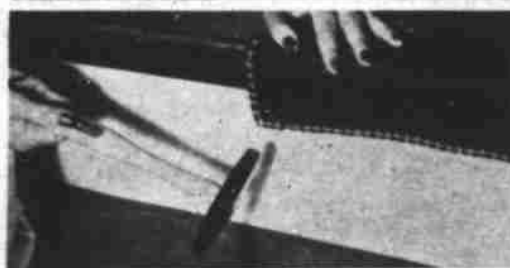
by Ruth W. Lee
Home-Furnishings Consultant

BRING YOUR HOME UP-TO-DATE

LAYING YOUR OWN stair carpet not only saves labor costs, but gives you a sense of achievement in adding utility and beauty to your home. The first step consists of carefully measuring the stair treads, which usually require half a yard of carpeting per step. Then, tack pads on the treads to insure a soft footing and longer carpet wear. Finally, center the carpeting on each step, working from the bottom up and tacking about once every four inches at the back of the tread. Remember to buy extra material to fold under so you can shift the carpeting when it begins to show wear.



Measure from the crotch (the joint of the tread and the riser) across the tread, across the nose, and down the step, to the next crotch. Be sure to measure EACH step carefully. Usually, stairways require about a half yard of carpeting per step.



For longer carpet wear, tack pads on each tread, placing tacks at both ends and one in the center. Position the pad approximately one inch out from the crotch of the step, smoothing the pad over the nose and tacking it down snugly underneath.



In buying carpeting, get enough extra material so you can shift the carpeting up or down the stairs if it becomes worn at the nose. When this happens, simply turn a full step width under the top or bottom step of your stairway.



Place the stair carpeting in the center of the step. Begin laying the carpet from the bottom up, making certain that the pattern runs up the steps. Place tacks at intervals of four inches at the back of the tread, and one inch out from the crotch.



Whether you choose a patterned design or a plain weave, make sure your stair carpeting is sturdily constructed. A practical, two-toned design is less likely to show soiling, while its gay colors give a cheerful welcome to arriving family and friends.

COLD TALES IN YOUR HOUSE?



Call your Master Plumber—get a new

jetglas WATER HEATER

—rustproof, leakproof, waterproof.

America's Finest by
DAY & NIGHT
MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA

SAVE MONEY ON QUALITY NORWICH ASPIRIN

Famous Norwich Aspirin costs you as little as 1/2 the price millions pay for pain relief.

Your money back if you have ever bought any aspirin, at any time, at any price, that brought you faster, more complete, or longer-lasting relief.

SUPER SPECIAL

500 FOR \$1.49
NORWICH ASPIRIN



It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to

REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's a secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where your food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT...and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 30¢, 50¢ or only 15¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves two red itches—caused by scabs, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greenish, stainless. 4¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

"I HAD THE FORESIGHT TO BUY INSURANCE that pays me for a **LIFETIME!**"

A True Mutual of Omaha Story (ONE OF THOUSANDS)

ABOUT eight years ago, in April 1947, Lester Griffin of Jackson, Mississippi, bought Mutual of Omaha protection against sickness and accident. At the time he was enjoying an active, healthy life, the breadwinner for three wonderful children and a wife with his own music business. Like most people, he never dreamed anything could happen to him. But he believed in insurance, and decided to take out a health and accident policy with a good company. He picked Mutual of Omaha because its provision of Lifetime Benefits appealed to him as "good business".

Disaster strikes in less than a year

On March 11, 1948, less than a year after taking out his Mutual of Omaha policy, Mr. Griffin was seriously injured in an auto accident. Returning at night from a business trip, he was blinded by the bright lights of an oncoming car. He came to in the hospital with broken bones, some painful abrasions and a concussion of the brain. After five weeks in hospital he was sent home, where he has been confined ever since. In the years since that tragic accident Mutual of Omaha has paid Mr. Griffin over \$18,000 at the rate of \$200.00 a month, and will continue to pay as long as he is totally disabled . . . *Even For Life!*

What would future years of disability mean to you?

Let's face it! In this modern age sickness and accident strike thousands without warning every day! Are you fully protected against disaster such as this? Policies that are limited in time or benefits often fall short when serious illness or accident occurs. Group insurance is all well and good, but is it *enough* coverage? Especially when there is a family to take care of as in the case of Mr. Griffin. Mutual of Omaha is known as the company that provides Lifetime Benefits for total disability from covered accidents or confining sickness. That is the kind of coverage that pays and pays and pays! Mutual of Omaha has a low cost plan to fit your needs. You can add to your group insurance . . . you can take all or part, to suit your budget to give you the security you want.

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While You Are Well

For just a 3-cent stamp, or a postcard if you wish, you can get Free, complete information on the cash benefits Mutual of Omaha pays for accident and illness. In terms of future security for you and your family you'll be spending golden pennies. There is no obligation. Mail the coupon below, or write to Mutual of Omaha, Department 8110, Omaha, Nebraska. Do it NOW. To Wait May Be "TOO LATE".

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 8110

Rush full information. I am under no obligation.

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Address _____

City _____

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... Says **LESTER GRIFFIN**



Read what Mr. Griffin himself says

"I was only 40 years old and in the prime of life, with three daughters of school age and the sole support of my family, when the accident made me an invalid. Less than a year previously I bought Mutual of Omaha lifetime protection. I had some other limited insurance, but those benefits stopped. Thank goodness I had foresight and bought Mutual of Omaha insurance that pays for a lifetime, if necessary. A policy limited to one or two years would be valueless to me now. I am grateful for the gracious and businesslike service Mutual of Omaha gives me. Now my real desire in life is to influence other people to make sure they have the same lifetime protection before it is too late. It does not require much imagination to see how tragic it would be for a family man to have this lifelong disability without any income whatever. I am so grateful there is such a company in existence as Mutual of Omaha".



Permanently disabled from any gainful occupation, Mr. Griffin keeps himself occupied with his pedigreed chihuahua dogs.

Thanks to Mutual of Omaha Mr. Griffin lives comfortably, enjoys his home, family, and garden.

Mutual of Omaha

Mutual Benefit Health And Accident Association
Home Office: OMAHA, NEBRASKA



LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
COMPANY IN
THE WORLD

V. J. SKUTT, President

Mutual of Omaha pays out more than \$1,400,000 in Benefits a week