

High U.S. Presbyterian Men's Group Official Visits Area

Paul Washington, vice-president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in the United States of America, and one of America's outstanding laymen will be the speaker at the Pecos Valley Presbyterian Council of Men meeting which will be held in Carlsbad, New Mexico on Sunday, Oct. 16th, 1944, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Washington, a lawyer from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is a deeply spiritual person who believes also in the gospel of good humor. He contends the church has the answer to our problems of living and seasons his philosophy with humorous illustrations that make it easy to understand. Washington is a great favorite with men's clubs all over the country.

The Men's Retreat will be held on Sunday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Carlsbad, New Mexico, and a large attendance is expected.

Paul Washington is an elder in Westminster Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City; past Moderator of the Oklahoma City Presbytery; a member of General Assembly's Committee on Building Funds; President of the Trustees of Oklahoma City Presbytery; a member of the Oklahoma Legislature, 1941-



PAUL WASHINGTON

1949; and a Sunday School teacher of sixteen years experience. He is a charming gentleman whose philosophy and good nature are infectious. Mr. Washington not only entertains men but inspires them to greater service in the church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Christian Women's Fellowship groups meet at 2:30 p. m., will study Bible Book of Luke.

Group 1, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Connor, 1011 W. Grand.

Group 2, at the home of Mrs. Boone Barnett.

Group 3, at the home of Mrs. Wirt Rooney, on Cottonwood.

Royal Service program of Emmanuel Baptist church at the church, 2 p. m.

Mary Gilbert circle of the Presbyterian church, meets in Brainard Parlor, hostesses, Mildred Welch and Margie Winkles, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Auxiliary meeting at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn., meeting at the Artesia General hospital dining room, 7:30 p. m.

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting with Mrs. Charles Bullock, 802 W. Centre, 2:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting home Mrs. Leona Gott with Mrs. Bertha Stahler as co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

American Association of University Women, all-day meeting at the Presbyterian Parish Hall.

Artesia Garden club flower show, former location of Artesia Furniture Store, 2 p. m.

Hagerman News Briefs

The members of the Order of Eastern Star of Hagerman met on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at the Masonic Hall for a regular meeting.

The star points were honored with gifts being presented to them by the Worthy Matron, Byrda Menoud, at which time the song "Love to Tell the Story" was sung by Rose Lang and Edna Utterback. Honored were Margaret Choat, Ada Ruby Ackerman, Ruth; Jeanne Marie Langenegger, Esther; Ruth Strixner, Martha; and Nita Langenegger, Electa.

Doris Welborne, Associate Matron, presented Byrda Menoud, Worthy Matron, with a birthday gift from the Chapter.

Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Durand, Mrs. Ruby Whitman, Mrs. Oscar Green, and Mrs. George Wilcox.

A large number was present.

Mrs. Ramon Welborne took her daughter, Cindy, to El Paso Thursday afternoon for allergy tests. They will visit with Mrs. Welborne's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Deter, while there. They plan to return this weekend.

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

Nicely printed envelopes with a picture of a big artesian well two packages for 25c, at Advocate office.

Rev. S. E. Allison, the Methodist minister from Lordsburg, spent Thursday in Artesia, as guest of his friend and co-laborer, Rev. G. R. Ray.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Brown.

J. S. Dearing and family came in from Wetumka, R. I., this week to make Artesia their home and are domiciled in one of the Bradshaw houses in the Robert addition.

20 YEARS AGO

R. L. Cole, Hope rancher was attending to business matters here Tuesday.

Harry Leonard, oil operator of Roswell was attending to business matters Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and children spent several days in Albuquerque.

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church of Artesia is host this week to the dignitaries, delegates and visitors attending the annual New Mexico conference of the Methodist church.

Mrs. A. L. Hanson became president of Central School Parent-Teacher Assn. by acclamation. Two hundred and sixty-two persons were in attendance.

Hospital Record

Admission, Oct. 12—Garry Davidson, 406 N. 5th st., G. T. Collins, 910 W. Main, Mrs. I. R. Martin, City; Miss Reyes Garcia, 902 N. Sixth st., Mrs. Lee Madden, 319 W. Richardson.

Dismissed Oct. 13—Mrs. George Frazee, Mrs. James Brizeno and son Miss Willie Williams, Mrs. S. E. Hardestle, Leslie D. Ruiz.

Births, Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hutson, son, 12:13 a. m., 7 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Martin, 2:05 a. m., 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Personal Mention

Mrs. K. Miller, 1016 Grand, is now sleeping on a Sealy posturepedic mattress which she recently won in a mattress limerick contest. This mattress was presented by Williams' Furniture store.

Paul R. Dillard returned this week from a business trip to Truth or Consequences.

Plastic Wall Tile Now Guaranteed



In selecting the decorative scheme for a bathroom, one of the most important choices facing the homemaker is that of a suitable wall covering. Because color, durability, ease of caring for the selected material, and economy, are major considerations, plastic wall tile is high on the list of favorites with homemakers on all counts.

A redecorating job, however, is only as good as the materials and workmanship which go into it. Now, for the first time, it is possible to install plastic wall tile under a guarantee of satisfaction. A leading supplier of the polystyrene raw material has just introduced a guarantee program for plastic tile and is being joined by other raw material suppliers and by most tile manufacturers.

This guarantee provides that the tile and the mastic (or adhesive) used must conform to the rigid quality requirements of the Commercial Standard, as set up by the U. S. Department of Commerce in cooperation with the National Bureau of Standards, thus qualifying homes in which plastic wall tile is used for FHA financing.

Significance to homeowners of a guarantee is evident in that it is impossible to distinguish good and poor quality tile by appearance alone. Differences in quality can be determined only by extensive laboratory tests such as those made by the Bureau of Standards. Thus, the homemaker wishing to install his own tile can protect himself against inferior products by requesting guaranteed materials.

As an extension of the guarantee program for homeowners who do not wish to install their own tile, it is now also possible to have a guaranteed installation of tile by the tile dealer. To qualify for this guarantee, dealers must follow installation procedures included in the standard, which are then certified to the homeowner through a legally enforceable guarantee certificate covering the entire job.

This guarantee carries the three-way backing of dealer, tile manufacturer, and raw material supplier, and the result is an installation of lustrous and durable plastic wall tile that can be depended upon to give lasting satisfaction.

Boiling Around

Vest Number of American Males Hail Return of Old Waistcoats

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and fancies from the Oddity Almanac: Friends of the vest may be pleased to learn that this handy item of male apparel is making a quiet but steady comeback. Time was when a clothing salesman sneered at you as old-fashioned if you demanded a vest. But some New York stores are now featuring the three-piece suit again. There are also signs of a revival of the double-breasted suit, the fat man's friend.

Gaudiest new bait to tempt the peacock male, however, is a new sheared beaver coat for men. Next year mink, fellows.

Everyone has heard of the tired businessman. But business girls get tired, too—and no wonder. The average gal typewriter jockey performs 61,440 typing operations a day. incidentally high school students, who (some critics hold) have forgotten how to spell, may also be in the process of forgetting how to write by hand. 75 per cent of the students now use a typewriter in their school work. Oldtimers who bemoan the passing of the \$2 hotel room might be interested in a 1790 tavern bill on display at the New York Historical Society. A breakfast of "cold meat with a pint of good beer or cyder" cost a dime. "A good clean bed with clean sheets for a single person" cost six cents, or, if two slept in the same bed, it was four cents each. Do you like to take a phone call while taking a shower? The Tuscany brags it is the only hotel in

ESTATE CLAIM SETTLED

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Probate records show a million dollar claim of a housekeeper against the estate of the late multi-millionaire Robert O. Scott is being settled for about \$100,000. Ruby Nelms said Scott promised to leave her one million dollars for nursing him. Records show one of those agreeing to the settlement is a nephew, Clarence H. Scott, Albuquerque.

LIGHT SNIPER INSANE

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A sanity commission has found William W. Jackson, accused of shooting at auto drivers who did not dim their headlights, has "delusions of persecution" and is "grossly psychotic." Jackson, of Albuquerque and Denver, was adjudged criminally insane by Judge Samuel Bramer, who dismissed the charges and halted the trial to allow the sanity commission to examine Jackson.

NMMI GETS HONOR

NEW YORK (AP)—New Mexico Military Institute Roswell, N. M., was to be honored during the annual meeting today and tomorrow of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Assn. Bronco, NMMI student publication, was to get an award as one of four medalists in the miscellaneous publications division of a nationwide publications critique.

and any other data available as to flood problems on Rio Hondo, Rio Felix and their tributaries.

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Homemaker Circle Holds All-Day Meet at Church

An all day meeting of the Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist church was held Thursday in the educational building.

Preceding the meeting the group attended church services. At noon, sandwiches, pie and coffee were served.

In the afternoon a meeting was held with Mrs. A. L. Jackson opening with prayer, and Mrs. W. G. Everett gave the devotions reading the first chapter of John.

The group quilted and visited.

Those present were Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. B. D. Wilson, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. N. H. Callahan, Mrs. Susie Turner, Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Also, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, Mrs. W. P. Paffeh, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. O. H. Ransberger, Mrs. C. L. Hefley, and Mrs. J. C. Floore.

Young Business Leaders Install Officer Panel

Future Business Leaders of America held installation of new officers on Wednesday evening at the high school.

Miss Wanda Lee, sponsor of the group was the installing officer, and this was a candlelight ceremony.

Officers installed were Robby Alford, president; Dianne Croft, vice president; Terri McGeachy, secretary-treasurer; Linda Duncan, social chairman, and Beverly Boteler, publicity chairman.

Refreshments were served by Beverly Boteler and Terri McGeachy.

Beta Gamma Gives Prizes for Best Costume Showing

Members of Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha attended the meeting Tuesday evening in the costumes they had purchased at the previous meeting. The meeting was held at Junior High school. Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Champion, Miss Fern Hass, Mrs. Bob Gate, and Mrs. Don Gwynne.

A prize was awarded to Mrs. Cameron Buchanan for the most unique costume.

It was announced the Halloween dance would be held Friday Oct. 28 at the Elks Club.

Refreshments of salad and coffee were served to Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers, Mrs. E. K. Angel, Mrs. Roy Buzbee, Mrs. Clyde Champion, Mrs. Eugene Coor, Mrs. Bill Lucas, Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Lynn Mullins, Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Gail Roy, Mrs. Lewis Richardson, Mrs. Bryon Smith, Mrs. John Sudderth, Mrs. Bill Tolle, Mrs. Allen White, Mrs. N. R. Williamson, Mrs. Carl Winkles, Mrs. Cameron Buchanan, Elaine Sanders, Loren Tyson, and Betty Clardy.

Dry pieces of chicken before you dip them in batter for deep-fat frying; the drying helps to keep the batter on the chicken pieces.

THREE ESCAPE INJURY

LAS VEGAS, (AP)—R. M. Vance, Tucson, the pilot, George A. Horn, West Covina, Calif., and George H. Hawke, Pasadena, Calif., escaped unhurt yesterday when the landing gear on their light plane collapsed on takeoff and the craft slid into a hay bale off the runway and burned.

Serve macaroni and cheese with crisply cooked bacon and broiled tomatoes for a good lunch or supper.

EL PASO'S ONLY ICE SHOW OF THE YEAR

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Make Checks payable to Ice Capades

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NIGHT SHOWS OCTOBER 25TH THRU 29TH - 8 P. M.

THREE MATINEES SATURDAY 2:00-5:00 PM SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 PM

MATINEE PRICES CHILDREN \$1.00 ADULTS \$2.00

EL PASO COLISEUM

OCTOBER 25TH THROUGH 30TH

SPONSORED BY EL PASO JAYCEES

town that has a telephone in every bathroom.

Almanac Statistical Department: The average beginning pipe smoker uses ten matches for every bowl of tobacco. A survey shows that 73 per cent of boys and girls 5 to 13 years of age prefer TV Westerns to space ship programs. Despite the fact martinis are getting Sahara dry, Americans are consuming more vermouth than ever. In the first six months of this year 914,319 gallons were imported, compared to 800,888 gallons in the same period of 1944.

To give enticing flavor to cooked carrots: melted butter and a dash of nutmeg.

Cook minced onion, green pepper and mushrooms in a little butter in a skillet; add beaten eggs and scramble with the onion mixture. Serve as a sandwich filling between halves of toasted buttered soft buns. Pass the chili sauce!

Small wedges of stuffed salad are pleasant to come upon. Try stuffing the celery with a mixture of cream cheese minced anchovies; then cut stuffed stalks into bite-size wedges and add them to mixed greens that have been tossed with dressing.

Sweeten whipped cream with molasses and spice it with lemon and nutmeg; serve with ding and cake.

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ATTENTION

WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Turn Clothes in to Mrs. Louis Hamilton or Mrs. W. A. McGeachy or Call SH 6-2664 for Pick Up or Consequences.

Injury, Illness-Weakened Bulldogs Tangle With Scorpions

Farmington Is Favored Here Tonight

Already weakened by injury and sickness, Coach Reese Smith's Artesia High School Bulldogs will be in poor shape tonight to ward off crippling shaps from the Farmington Scorpions.

We haven't had enough players on the field at any one time this week," Smith said late Friday morning, "to tell what we'll do tonight against them."

With star fullback Clyde Bratcher slowed by a wrist injury, Manuel Marquez out for the rest of the season along with Jim Belvin and a wave of flu running through the squad, it could be anybody's ball game.

Just what kind of opposition the Bulldogs will meet is the unknown factor—as far as Artesia plotting is concerned. The distance to the northern school has made it impossible for Artesia to scout the Scorpions. But Farmington had a good look at the Bulldogs in action last weekend when they fought Clovis to a 6 to 6 tie.

Farmington scouts prompted the visiting press box and refused to allow late arriving Artesia newspapermen share the facilities with them.

Big gun of Farmington's squad unbeaten this season—will be Bill Holderman, flashy 166 pound back. A good ground gainer, Holderman will be pairing off against the injured Bratcher.

Smith said he will start the same lineup tonight as he has in the past two games with Max Ratliff in the calling position and Bratcher, and George Price and Don Long filling out the backfield.

Farmington has been picked as a possible two touchdown favorite by state sports writers and if they get through tonight's game undefeated, will be the leading contenders for the state Class AA crown.

A win tonight for the Bulldogs would cut the Scorpions down to size and leave the title race picture clouded. It would also do much to set up an Artesia district title victory as the Bulldogs warm up for the first district Class AA challenge against Hobbs here next weekend.

Leftover roast pork in the house? Dice the cold meat and substitute it for all, or part, of the chicken called for in your favorite chicken-salad recipe.

Farmington-Artesia Hassle Highlights State Grid Play

By ROBERT GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major action for New Mexico's high school football teams is all down South tonight.

The northern half of the state has to content itself with a couple of good intra-city matches in Albuquerque and the attempt of a Class C team to wrap up its district title in the headliners.

But the hefty schedule has such highlights as Farmington at Artesia, Santa Fe at Las Cruces, Roswell at Hobbs, Gadsden at Coche, Fort Sumner at Eunice, Lordsburg at Tularosa and Ruidoso at Capitlan.

In that list there are five unbeaten records that will go on the line. Three of them—Las Cruces, Gadsden and Ruidoso—are not expected to have too much trouble maintaining their spotless showings.

But for Farmington and Eunice, things may be a little tougher.

Farmington will meet its toughest foe of the season in Reese Smith's Bulldogs. The Scorpions have rolled over five straight foes this season, but may have a rough go of it tonight. The home-standing Bulldogs are looking for revenge from a couple of rather unpleasant experiences—one of them a 6-6 tie with Clovis last week.

Las Cruces, moving steadily out in front in the speculation concerning which is the best team in the

state, carries a 4-0 mark into its game with the Demons. Las Cruces would like to have a little easier time of it than last week's 19-18 squeeze past Alamogordo. Santa Fe has an unimpressive 2-2-1 record.

In Albuquerque, Albuquerque High and St. Mary's tonight resume one of the state's oldest rivalries. Albuquerque is heavily favored in the cross-town battle.

Highland and Valley will follow on the same field Saturday night in a game that shouldn't prove to be much more than a pleasant outing for the defending champion Hornets.

Another old rivalry will take place in Hobbs between the Coyotes and Eagles. Roswell has a much better record, 4-1 compared to 2-2 for Hobbs, but the Eagles have a way of upsetting the Coyotes with monotonous regularity and threaten to make it interesting.

In the other games involving Class AA teams, Carlsbad looks for improvement on its poor 1-4 mark against Bowie of El Paso while Clovis will travel to Class A Lovington.

Down South again, Gadsden of Anthony figures to have little difficulty in wrapping up its third straight Dist. 3A title. The mighty Panthers, now unbeaten in 26 straight and boasting one of the better attacks in the state, will take on little Coche in Hurley.

Favorites Due for Stiff Opposition In Third Round of SW Tennis Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The favorites were due for some stiff tests today in the third round play of the Southwestern Tennis Tournament.

The three top-seeded players, Bernard (Tut) Bartzan of San Angelo, Tex., George Drulinger of Los Angeles and Paul Butt of Albuquerque, came through about like expected in first and second round play yesterday. But look for things to get a little tougher today.

The favored Bartzan, who lost only one game in the first two rounds of the men's singles yesterday, will meet Ed Chew of El Paso, Tex., today.

Bartzan beat Gene Gallegos of Albuquerque 6-0, 6-0 and then Barry Walraven of Oklahoma City, 6-0, 6-1 in yesterday's play. Chew topped David Kent of Lubbock 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and then got Wes Duer of Norman, Okla., 6-0, 6-2.

Drulinger, idle in the first round and 6-3, 6-0 conqueror of Joe Ferguson of Albuquerque in the second, will meet Brant Smith of Phoenix today. Smith had a bye in the first round and won over Dale Dellinger of Albuquerque 6-0, 7-9, 6-3.

Both Butt and his opponent today, Winston Fraquar of El Paso, were idle with byes in the first round play, while Butt won by default in the second round. Fraquar topped Art Stegar of Albuquerque 7-5, 10-8 in the second round.

Also on tap for today are second rounds junior vets singles, senior singles, boys singles (under 15), women's single and junior girls singles; third round in junior boys singles and the windup of first round play in all doubles events.

About 200 players from throughout the Southwest are competing in the tourney that ends Sunday.



JIMMY DEW

Jimmy Dew After Third Letter as ENMU Grid Star

PORTALES (Special)—Seeking his third football letter at Eastern New Mexico University, Artesia's Jimmy Dew has firmly established himself as a starter for the Greyhounds.

The 185-pound guard is displaying the same hustle and team spirit at ENMU that won him two football letters at Artesia High school.

A chemistry major, Dew performs equally well in the classroom.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dew, 1115 Dallas Ave.

SPEED TEST TODAY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Don Campbell plans a test run today in his jet-propelled hydroplane after a slight accident yesterday which he said did not damage the speedboat. A foot-square section of the plastic cockpit cover blew off and lodged in the engine air intake duct while Campbell was taxiing away from a dock on Lake Mead.

JUDGES ELECT

SANTA FE, (AP)—Dist. Judge Robert Reidy, Albuquerque, has been elected president of the New Mexico Judicial Council, succeeding Dist. Judge David Carmody, Santa Fe. Last night the State Bar Assn. delegates were entertained by the Santa Fe Bar Assn. at an open house at the home of Gov. John Simms.

Three Artesians Win First Round Pro-Am Golf Play

CARLSBAD (AP)—Blake Spruill wasted no time in pulling the first upset of the Riverside Country Club Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tourney.

Spruill eliminated defending champion O. M. Beard in first round play yesterday, 3 and 2. Both men are of Carlsbad.

Other championship flight results: Ted Martinez, Artesia, defeated Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, 2 and 1. John Biddy, Odessa, Tex., defeated Bill McAdoo Jr., Carlsbad 1-up in 18 holes.

Dick Justice, El Paso, Tex., defeated A. H. Gray, Carlsbad, 1-up. Jim Morgan, Lovington, defeated O. H. Venable, Roswell, 5 and 4. Floyd Springer, Artesia, defeated Jim Brannon, Carlsbad, 1-up in 19.

Bill Bullock, Artesia, defeated Walter Doss, Carlsbad, 5 and 3. W. W. Doran, Hobbs, defeated Henry Boyd, El Paso, 1-up in 19.

Orioles Scuttle 'Old' Eddie Lopat

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles made two moves in as many days in quest of a young pitching staff by releasing 37-year-old Eddie Lopat and buying two minor leaguers, 25-year-old Mel Held and 24-year-old Pat Gosney.

Lopat's contract was offered yesterday to any of the other 15 major league teams for the nominal \$1 price. That signified the Orioles' belief that Lopat's major league career is over after 12 years in which he pitched in seven World Series games for five straight years with the New York Yankees. Lopat won four and lost one in the championship games.

TITLE BOUT NOV. 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson and former champion Ray Robinson will sign formal contracts today for a 15-round title match in Chicago Stadium Nov. 4.

MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING

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Leading NMC Contenders Meet Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two teams most likely to succeed in the New Mexico Conference football race square off in Alamogordo, Colo., Saturday in a game that could decide the little league's title.

Defending champion, Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., still on the comeback after an early season upset, will take on home-standing Adams State.

Panhandle, with two successive titles to its credit, would move into its accustomed spot atop the league's standings with a victory. Right now its 2-1 in the conference and 3-1 for the year.

Adams, now playing its last season in the conference, has a 2-0 mark in the league. But the Colorado crew, even with its spirits bolstered with a 21-13 victory over non-conference Eastern New Mexico last week, isn't too certain about whipping the rugged Aggies. Adams' two victories are over the last two teams in the standings.

New Mexico Western of Silver City, beaten in its last three outings, hopes to get back on the right foot in its homecoming battle. Highlands of Las Vegas will furnish the opposition for the conference game. Highlands holds a narrow favorite's edge.

In the only other game this week, Arizona State of Flagstaff will stay home to take on LaVerne, (Calif.) College in a non-conference game. New Mexico Military Institute is idle.

Eddie Joost Gets Red Sox Release

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran infielder Eddie Joost has been given his outright release by the Boston Red Sox who have purchased eight minor league players.

After waivers were obtained from other American League clubs, Sox General Manager Joe Cronin yesterday announced the release of the 39-year-old Joost who did pinch hitting and spot playing duty with Boston during the season.

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AP Poll Picks Notre Dame To Wallop Michigan State

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Taking another walk along the rim of another Gulch and hoping there are no more obstacles than a week ago when 40 of 48 predicted winners came through for an 840 figure.

That brought the season's total to 135 correct picks and 36 incorrect ones for a .790 score.

That week's football forecasts: Michigan and Northwestern; The David and Goliath of the 1955 Big Ten conference but this time the Michigan Goliaths will provide a different ending for the story.

Maryland over North Carolina: Possibly by as much as 21 points. Oklahoma over Kansas: College football's longest current winning streak moves to 23 with relative ease.

Notre Dame over Michigan State: The Michigan State coach promised a year ago his team would get full revenge for the one-point defeat of 1954 but he has been silent of late. But if you are watching your TV set you will see Notre Dame loose its unscored on status.

Georgia Tech over Auburn: By a margin as thin as a Confederate dollar bill.

Wisconsin over Southern California: Wisconsin's defense as tough as a bride's first biscuits. The Badgers also have two top-flight quarterbacks. A Friday night encounter.

Navy over Penn State: George Welsh and Lennie Moore to have a private duel for the headlines with Welsh and his mates having an edge for the team honors.

Ohio State over Duke: The home field gives the Buckeyes' Hopalong Cassidy the necessary incentive. It will be a titanic struggle.

Washington over Baylor: The Huskies continue along the unbeaten path.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

FRIDAY NIGHT
Boston College over Detroit, Vanderbilt over Chattanooga, Denver over Utah.

SATURDAY
East: Army over Syracuse; Boston University over Drake, Brown over Rutgers, Dartmouth over Lafayette, Penn over George Washington, Harvard over Columbia, Princeton over Colgate, Cornell over Yale, Holy Cross over Quantico. Sunday, Pittsburgh over Nebraska.

Midwest: Colorado over Kansas State, Illinois over Minnesota, Indiana over Villanova, Iowa over Purdue, Cincinnati over Marquette, Missouri over Iowa State.

Southwest: Arizona over Texas Western, Houston over Oklahoma A&M, Rice over Southern Methodist, Texas over Arkansas, Texas Christian over Texas A&M.

South: Alabama over Tennessee, The Citadel over Furman, Florida over LSU, Georgia over Florida State, Mississippi over Tulane, Virginia over VMI, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, Davidson over Washington & Lee, West Virginia over William and Mary, Kentucky over Mississippi State.

Far West: Oregon over California, College of aerie over Oregon State, Idaho over Washington

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SPORTS

RIDING HIGH — By Alan Maver



BUD WILKINSON
COACH OF OKLAHOMA. A PERENNIAL POWER, WHICH FACES ONE OF ITS LESS RIGOROUS SCHEDULES.

THIS IS BUD'S 9TH YEAR AS HEAD COACH OF THE SOONERS, AND HE'S ALREADY HAD 3 PERFECT SEASONS, WON 3 OF 4 BOWL GAMES AND HAD HIS BOYS RANKED IN THE FIRST TEN 7 TIMES.

HIS RECORD OF NEVER HAVING LOST TO A BIG 7 CONFERENCE Foe MAY BE ENDANGERED WHEN THEY MEET COLORADO, OCT. 22. HIS TEAM'S SET A MODERN NATIONAL RECORD WITH 31 CONSECUTIVE WINS.

LOBOS WORK OUT
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—San Jose State and New Mexico's sophomore-laden Lobos went through their last, light practices today before their football game tomorrow night. Coach Bob Titchenall said he will send a starting lineup of nine sophomores and two juniors against the powerful, unbeaten West Coast team.

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

MOORE TO FIGHT
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Light-heavyweight Champion Archie Moore will fight a four-round exhibition match here Oct. 22 at the top of a five-fight card. Moore, who lost a heavyweight title bid against Rocky Marciano, will take on Dale Hall of Newark, N. J. The match is being promoted by Onyx Roach, San Diego promoter.

SPARKY SAYS

DON'T BE CARELESS WITH CIGARETTES!

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By Don Jensen

QUESTION: If I have to break my car window to get my keys which I forgot and left inside, is the damage covered by my Comprehensive Insurance?

ANSWER: No, because your insurance policy states the damage must be accidental except in the case of vandalism.

* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we will try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Don Jensen
REALTOR
501 W. Main SH 6-4291

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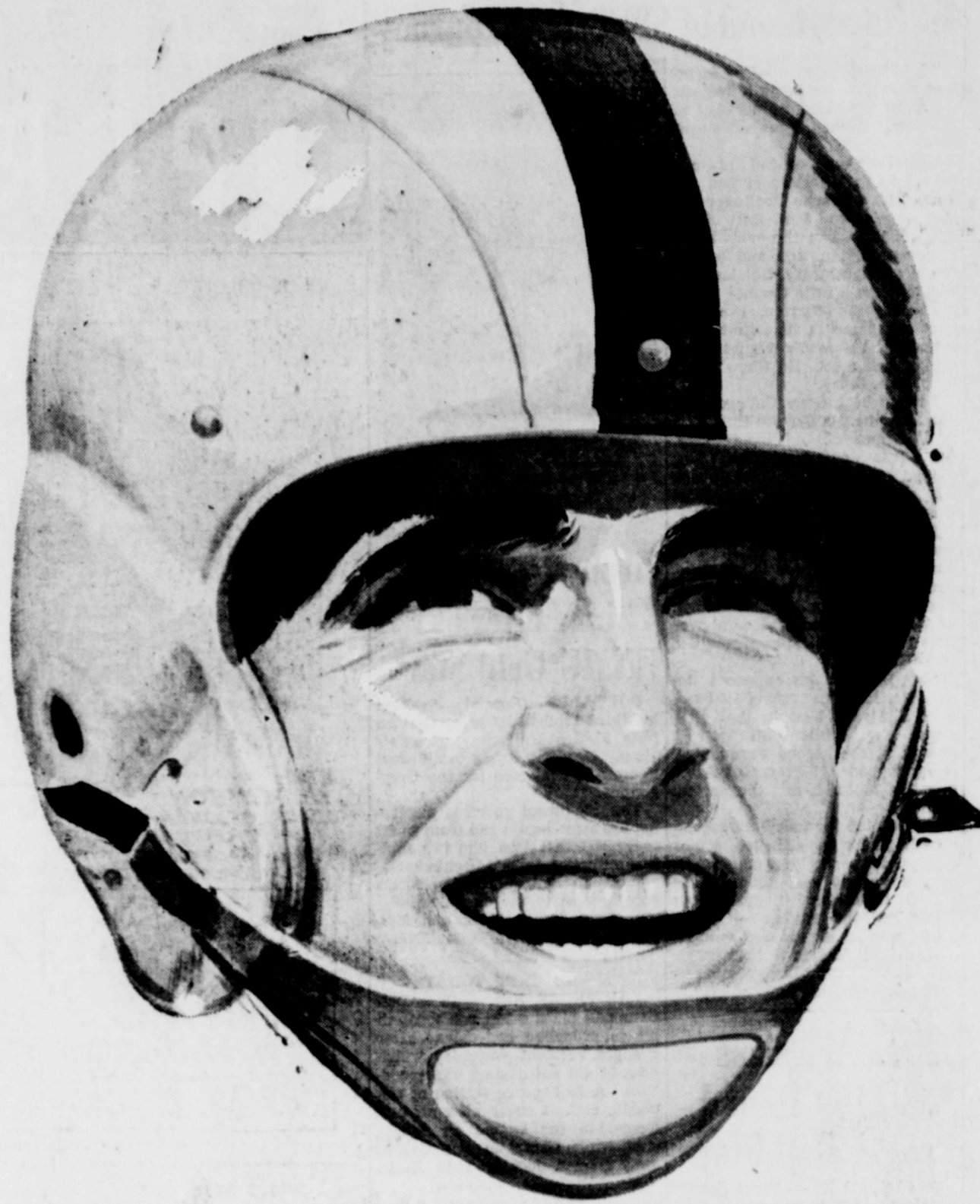
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FO

SEE TV

BULLDOGS

ARE



1955 BULLDOG SCHEDULE

"A" TEAM

Sept. 9—Lovington 18, Artesia 63	
Sept. 16—Alamogordo 21, Artesia 6	
Sept. 23—Portales 6, Artesia 21	
Sept. 30—Albuquerque High 6, Artesia 19	
Oct. 7—Clovis 6, Artesia 6, (tie)	
Oct. 14—Farmington	Here
Oct. 21—Hobbs	Here
Oct. 28—Open	
Nov. 4—Carlsbad	Here
Nov. 11—Roswell	There
Nov. 24—Las Cruces	There

"B" TEAM

Sept. 10—Open	
Sept. 17—Alamogordo 6, Artesia 38	
Sept. 24—Carlsbad 0, Artesia 13	
Sept. 29—Roswell 7, Artesia 35	
Oct. 8—Hobbs 6, Artesia 13	
Oct. 15—Roswell	Here
Oct. 22—N.M.M.I.	Here
Oct. 29—Open	
Nov. 5—Hobbs	Here
Nov. 12—Carlsbad	There

<p>"Just Across the Stadium Fence!" Is That Cities Service Gasoline and Oil Come By Any Time! WEST SIDE SERVICE Now under Ownership and Management of Donald Smith 1301 West Main Dial SH 6-4400</p>	<p>Kiddy Agency Insurance - Real Estate "Complete Insurance Service" 415 West Main Dial SH 6-4641</p>	<p>Artesia & Loan Savings Home</p>
<p>Nelson's Super Market 603 W. Main Dial SH 6-4421 Where You Receive Everyday Low, Low Prices! We Give and Redeem Pyramid Trading Stamps</p>	<p>Good Luck and Best Wishes to the Bulldogs! Drillers Cafe 332 West Main American Cafe 110 West Main</p>	<p>The M... 302 S. First Phillips Bill H... 607 S.</p>
<p>Your Retail Druggist Mann Rexall Drug Store 319 W. Main Dial SH 6-3591</p>	<p>Billy Albert Nursery 704 W. Main Dial SH 6-3315 Armstrong Roses</p>	<p>"Bull... Thom... Pho...</p>
<p>WIN, LOSE OR DRAW! WE ARE FOR THE TEAM!</p>	<p>See the Bulldogs Fight Tonight!</p>	<p>A & B... Food... Int... 608 N. First 12 N.</p>

The Bulldogs! Attend Tonight

FOOTBALL

SEE TWO NEW MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS IN ACTION

ULLPASSING --- SMASHING BLOCKING --- PLENTY OF THRILLS

ARTESIA BULLDOGS

VS

ARMINGTON SCORPIONS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 --- 7:30 P. M. AT MORRIS FIELD



1. Offside (Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2. Illegal Position or Procedure



3. Illegal Motion or Shift



4. Foul Play of Game



5. Personal Foul (Tripping, hurdling, tackling out of bounds)



6. Roughness and Piling On



7. Clipping



8. Roughing the Kicker



9. Unsportsmanlike Conduct



10. Defensive Holding



11. Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



12. Intentional Grounding

<p>Artesia & Loan Inc. Savings Home The M 02 S. First Phillips Bill H "Bull Thom Pho A & J Food 08 N. First</p>	<p>First National Bank "Serving the Pecos Valley Over Fifty Years" Member F.D.I.C. Simons Food Store "Large Enough to Have What You Want, Small Enough to Be Friendly" 507 S. Sixth Dial SH 6-3732 Compliments of a Friend! General Equipment, Inc. International Harvester 112 N. First Dial SH 6-2771</p>	<p>Guy Chevrolet Company CHEVROLET BUICK OLDSMOBILE 101 West Main Dial SH 6-3551 G. F. Wacker Variety Store "For Your School Needs" 318 W. Main Dial SH 6-2951 "Bulldogs! We're for You All the Way" Kaiser Electric Co. 1102 W. Quay Dial SH 6-2661 Artesia Chemical Co. Water Well Acidizing Dial SH 4-2952</p>	<p>Peoples State Bank "Your Friendly Bank" Member F.D.I.C. Complete Line of Sporting Goods Russell Auto Supply Co. 332 W. Main Dial SH 6-3122 Natalie's House of Music Artesia's Complete Music Store 305 West Main Caudle Oil Co. Butane - Propane Dial SH 6-4043</p>	<p>You Will Always Pay Less at State Furniture Distributors Fifth at Main Dial SH 6-4512 "The Key to Better Values" R. N. Russell Auto Supply Co. 332 W. Main Dial SH 6-3122 "Best Wishes to the Team" Compliments of J. M. McDonald Company Sam's Roller Rink Hope Highway "Backing the Bulldogs" Open 7 to 10 Every Night</p>	<p>Irby Drug Carper Building Dial SH 6-3161 Headquarters for School Supplies Cosmetics Gifts Visit Our Lunch Counter F. L. Wilson 111 S. Second Dial SH 6-4215 For Feeds and Farm Supplies "The Key to Better Values" Key Furniture Co. 412 West Texas Avenue Dial SH 6-4101 The Artesia Advocate OFFICE SUPPLIES</p>	<p>Hill Plumbing Service "For Better Plumbing - Call Us" 1307 West Chisum Dial SH 6-3216 Nelson Appliance Co. "Where Quality and Service is a Must" 412 W. Main Dial SH 6-3612 Paul's News Stand Open Seven Days a Week 113 South Roselawn Don't Miss the Game Tonight!</p>	<p>Hit 'em Hard, Bulldogs Millard Long Agency Real Estate - Insurance "Sign of Service" 324 West Main Dial SH 6-3371 Hart Motor Co. Dodge - Plymouth Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks 207 W. Texas Dial SH 6-2501 Payne Packing Co. "Payne's Finest" Wholesale Meats Fresh and Cured Beef and Pork WIN, LOSE OR DRAW! WE ARE FOR THE TEAM!</p>
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Established August 29, 1908

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Let's Face the Issue

WHAT postal deficit we have been hearing about for the last 40 years is still present. There is just one difference — it gets larger every year so it is much larger today than it was 40 years ago. On various occasions the congress has signaled out some group and sought to raise the rates on their mailings but they have never squarely faced the issue and taken the steps they need to take. Only a few months ago they raised the fourth class rates on papers and magazines. They have failed to raise the rates on other classes of mailings. At the same time they raised the newspaper and magazine rates they permitted mailings of circulars and advertising pamphlets at even a lower rate but that has changed now. Although action is needed at the next session of congress few of the congressmen are willing to admit any action will be taken. It is election year and they haven't any intentions of taking any chances of losing a vote or two. And you can be sure the reason they haven't raised first class rates is because this affects everyone — all the voters. And fear prevents them from doing what good business dictates they do. It is about time to face this issue squarely and do something about it.

Keeping Ear to Ground, Eye To Future Is Awkward Position

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Time: the present. Place: a political campaign classroom. Event: a gathering of candidates taking a course in political speech-making in preparation for the campaign next year. The teacher calls the class to order. Teacher:—Gentlemen, we are gathered here to discuss the time-tried and time-tested phrases—all sound as a dollar (laughter)—which may at first seem old-fashioned, but which we find by scientific means to be as effective in these days of television as they were in days long past. Now, I shall call on Mr. Man Who to come to the platform. He will speak as though you were an audience of voters — and I shall correct him and give him pointers where necessary for the benefit of all Mr. Who's. Mr. A. Man Who arises and comes to the platform. He clears his throat, adjusts his glasses, assumes a confidential air, and begins: Ladies and gentlemen, (pause) Everyone who has known me knows that I never have shirked a clarion call to duty. You can depend on that as surely as you can depend on the sun rising in the East and setting in the West. And it makes me humble. As my dear father used to say when he bounced me on his knee, "The race goes to the strong son." But I also took to heart the words of my sainted mother who told me every night after I said my prayers and she had tucked me in bed: "Always remember, son, the meek shall inherit the earth." "If you elect me, I promise I will have to the line — and you know my opponent can't even plow a straight furrow!" (laughter) "I promise you, my friends, that I'll let the chips fall where they may. I'll treat friend and foe alike, without — without..." Teacher prompting: "Without fear or favor?" Mr. Who: "Thank you," (resuming) With your help I'll go down the middle of the road and leave no stone unturned to give you the kind of government you expect and the kind of government every American citizen... Teacher (sharply): "Please, Mr. Who! Must we go over this again? It's every red-blooded, 100 per cent American!" Mr. Who: "That every red-blooded, 100 per cent American so richly deserves and which you will receive from me because I will regard it as a sacred trust. I have known poverty, friends. I know the value of a dollar and I know that a penny saved is a penny earned. I know that the salt of the earth is the hony-handed son of toil. But his rough, gruff way must be softened by the tender, loving gentleness of the wife and mother who keeps the home fires burning. And I say again, if elected I shall keep my shoulder to the wheel and march side by side with you to a better government. I thank you," (loud applause) Teacher: "Thank you, Mr. A. Man Who! That truly was inspirational. And next week we shall hear a discussion: "Keep your ear to the ground and your eye on the ball—but watch the straws in the wind." "Goodnight!"

State—

(Continued from Page One)
guests who will be officially welcomed at tonight's dinner by Mrs. Lillian Bigler, workshop chairman and by Mrs. A. R. Heralson, president of the Artesia chapter. Not a society affair, the workshop, organized under the theme, "How We Will Choose the Future," will constitute a series of talks on education, the status of women, legislative action, international relations social studies and the arts, the chief directional lines of AAUW activity. "Workshop is an annual functional activity," AAUW, said Mrs. Heralson, at the final planning session held at her home on Wednesday night, "and as such should be actively attended by all members." She issued invitations to all potential members to take part in the workshop held for the first time in Artesia this year, as well as to interested members of the general public who are invited to attend any of the lecture and discussion sessions slated for Saturday morning and afternoon. Information and late reservations may be placed with Mrs. Bigler, SH 6-3674 or with Mrs. Vilas P. Sheldon, SH 6-3603. Reservations are also being taken for the luncheon, slated for Saturday noon at the Presbyterian Parish hall, the dinner at the Country Club, Saturday night at 7, and the 8 a.m. Sunday breakfast at the Old American Dining Room. Both Dr. Bornholdt and Dr. Portenier will speak at the Saturday night Country Club dinner. The Sunday morning breakfast is the farewell extended to the visitors by the Artesia chapter.

East—

(Continued from page one)
and the Philippines had claimed in which the communists asserted that failure to elect Poland would harm international cooperation and endanger the spirit of Geneva. The United States charged that Poland was not qualified for the post. Cuba and Australia were elected without contest to fill two other council seats. Before the voting, both Poland and Cuba had enough votes for election.

FOR BETTER GRADES

The New Remington Quiet-riter
The Artesia Advocate
\$100 A WEEK After Small Down Payment

'Me... Worried?... Don't Be Silly!'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Captain—

(Continued from Page One)

out of the marquis' house to find several hundred people waiting for him. He wore a light grey suit and was hatless. He carried a small briefcase. Four policemen helped him battle his way through the crowds across the square to where his small car was parked. He opened the luggage compartment of the car and put the briefcase in, got into the car and tried to drive off. But the crowd was so thick he could only get a couple of feet at a time. People ran alongside the car pumping questions at him and asking for a statement. Townsend could be heard to murmur: "Nothing, nothing now. I am sorry, I can't yet."

Two—

(Continued from page one)

examinations were scheduled after Dolores, the oldest girl, told police the brothers had been eating out of an empty mustard jar found under the wooden tenement. Doctors believe it was contaminated. Police went to the squalid room yesterday when neighbors complained the children were out begging at all hours of the day and night and had been drinking wine from discarded bottles. One woman said she couldn't sleep because of the cries of the hungry children. "They ate in the garbage cans... up and down the street," said Mrs. Evelyn Scallan, a next-door neighbor. Offers to bury the two children poured in after Baughman said he would have to wait assistance from his father in Acadia, Tex., because a burial insurance policy had lapsed two months ago. "I'm a sick man," he said. "I have a nerve sickness. I've been nervous since I was born."

Huge—

(Continued from page one)

of smoke rising from the marshes on the Louisiana side of Sabine Lake. R. T. Mozeney of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Corpus Christi said it might have been ashes and haze from a meteor shower that accounted for hazy atmosphere along the Texas coast this morning. He said skies beforehand had been clear and no haze had been expected.

East—

(Continued from page one)

Mary, Queen of Scots had so many wigs she had a special coach to carry them when she traveled.

Striking Transit Workers Ignore Court Injunction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Striking AFL streetcar and bus operators, with one court suit filed against their union and the threat of other legal action facing them, decide again today whether to continue their three-day-old walkout. They voted Wednesday to defy Gov. Phil M. Donnelly by shouting down recommendations of their union officers for a return to work. Yesterday, Missouri's Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton filed a Circuit Court suit for \$30,000 against the union—\$10,000 for each day of the walkout so far.

Phenominal—

(Continued from page one)

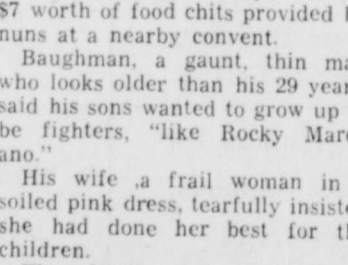
Lea County's gas is used by consumers in Arizona, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. The present average daily production of Lea County wells is 400 million cubic feet. "In addition to natural gas production, large volumes of casinghead gas (gas produced from oil wells) are marketed through the facilities of eight gasoline plants in Lea County."

Home—

(Continued from page one)

be held often. Frequent inspection of such occupancies also will help reduce the fire hazard. During Fire Prevention Week, members of the fire department have inspected schools and hospitals and supervised fire drills. More than 14,000 farm residents are killed by accidents annually and more than a million injured. Pencil makers estimate that pencils still do about 90 per cent of U. S. writing jobs. Biscuits and muffins reheat beautifully when they are tightly wrapped in aluminum foil and put into a moderate oven for about twenty minutes.

LIVE LONGER



BRING THE FAMILY— SUNDAY DINNER

AT HOTEL ARTESIA RESTAURANT
Plan now to have Sunday Dinner with us. Make this "Be Kind to Mom and the Family Day."
Delicious food, excellently prepared and graciously served. Reasonable too!
Hotel Artesia Restaurant

Phenominal—

(Continued from page one)

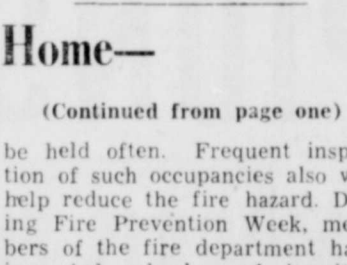
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LIVE LONGER



AT THE THEATERS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 2:00 Test Pattern
- 2:30 Sign On
- 3:00 Jack's Place
- 3:30 Roy Rogers Show
- 4:00 Crusader Rabbit
- 4:30 happy days with Helen MacLellan
- 5:30 Daily newsreel
- 6:30 Weather Story
- 6:00 Draw with Me
- 6:15 Coke Time
- 6:30 To be announced
- 7:00 Famous Playhouse
- 7:30 Coruss Arcner
- 8:00 You set your Life
- 8:30 You Asked for It
- 9:00 Channel Eight News
- 9:10 Sports Desk
- 9:20 Trader's Time
- 9:30 Playhouse of Stars
- 10:00 Crusaders
- 10:30 News, Sports, Weather
- 10:30 Sign Off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 10:00 Test Pattern
- 10:30 Sign on, program highlights
- 11:00 "Townhouse" Film coverage of last Saturday's football games.
- 11:30 Press box preview
- 11:40 Notre Dame at Michigan State, live football game.
- 3:30 Western Playhouse
- 4:00 Wm. Bill Hickok
- 4:30 Superman
- 5:00 Dinner Date
- 5:30 Depast religious Presentation
- 6:00 People Are Funny, NBC Inspiration through Words and Music
- 6:30 Daily newsreel
- 6:30 Catholic church
- 6:30 Weather Story
- 7:00 George Gobel Show
- 7:30 Crack the Bank, ABC
- 8:00 Sother's Parade
- 8:30 Louis Cantor Theater
- 9:00 The Big Picture
- 9:30 Channel Eight News
- 9:40 Sports Desk
- 10:00 Armchair Theater
- 11:55 News, Sports, Weather.
- 12:00 Sign Off.

LANDSUN

John Wayne in "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

Guy Madison "SECRET OF OUTLAW FLAT" — Also — "RAIDERS OF DESERT"

OCOTILLO

"SOLAMANTE UNA VEZ"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Jane Russell in "THE FRENCH LINE"

Tough But Safe Military Conditions Recommended for New Army Trainees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Tough military training under conditions that will promote the highest moral standards has been urged for pre-draft age youths who volunteer for the six-month reserve program. Detailed recommendations were submitted to Secretary of Defense Wilson by the National Security Training commission. The commission, which paved the way for the new reserve program and will continue as a watchdog over its operation, said military training for men who take the six months 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 well-being of the trainees. Its report said American youths as well as their parents may be sure those who enlist in the service training program will have their welfare, 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 495 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 indicated 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.

The report recommended Army type education for the short term trainees in sex, marriage, religious moral principles and government. The commissioners said also that the Army should do its utmost to bring any illiterate it receives up through the fourth grade level. Other recommendations to improve morale and keep the young men busy and happy while in camp included dances, lounge facilities, snack bars, free movies and hobby shops. The report said heavy stress on religious counseling by military chaplains, saying they should give regular character guidance lectures and be available to the reservists at all times. The commissioners said military legal authorities and commanders, in deciding upon discipline for young reservists and in applying

the uniform code of military justice, must take into account the youth of their charges. Although the law sets a six-month limit on the period of military training for pre-draft age men who volunteer for the program, the commission recommended that reservists be held in camp longer if necessary to make up time lost by extended leave, unauthorized absences or confinement for punishment or desertion.

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held up. He said he walked into the bank and noticed "this guy on my left at one of the windows. He seemed to be scooping up money a girl teller was giving him."

"I saw Frank Cruz, a teller friend of mine, back in a vault, looking kinda funny."

He said he asked Cruz "What's going on?" "Frank, he sort of motioned to me with his eyes, and I looked around. There was this guy, with a gun. He was pointing it at me. 'Put 'em up,' he said, and I did. Then he turned back, this time to another teller, Eloy Jeantete, and said he'd have some of Eloy's money, too, and told me to get in the vault along with the others."

State Policeman Pete Moore at midday was still in a state of shock in St. Anthony's Hospital here. He received possible neck injuries, but his condition was not known pending X-ray studies. Moore's car, also containing Mora County Sheriff Federico Lovato, left the road near the junction of State Road 3 close to the man. It crashed into an embankment. Lovato was reportedly uninjured in the crash.

The average thunderstorm releases 50 times the energy of the first atomic bomb.

MAIL Christmas Parcels for Armed Forces Overseas (APO and Navy Addresses) between Oct. 15-Nov. 15 to insure delivery by Christmas. Pack Securely Address Carefully Mail Early Send No Perishables

KSVP 1000 WATTS LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY P. M. 12:00 Radio and Market News 12:30 Musical News 12:40 Local Hit of Music 12:50 LOCAL NEWS 1:00 NEWS DAY FORUM 1:30 NEWS TALK 1:40 NEWS PALACE 1:50 NEWS BY, BOB and RAY 2:00 NEWS 2:30 NEWS Playhouse 2:40 NEWS in Listening 2:50 NEWS Devotional 3:00 NEWS 3:30 NEWS Neighbor Time 3:40 NEWS in Lives 3:50 NEWS 4:00 NEWS in Listening 4:10 NEWS WISDOM 4:20 NEWS 4:30 NEWS Theater 4:40 Spanish Program 4:50 NEWS Wagon 5:00 NEWS WAGON 5:10 NEWS Devotional 5:20 NEWS CANITA 5:30 NEWS 5:40 NEWS 5:50 NEWS 6:00 NEWS 6:30 NEWS 6:40 NEWS 6:50 NEWS 7:00 NEWS 7:30 NEWS 7:40 NEWS 7:50 NEWS 8:00 NEWS 8:30 NEWS 8:40 NEWS 8:50 NEWS 9:00 NEWS 9:30 NEWS 9:40 NEWS 9:50 NEWS 10:00 NEWS 10:30 NEWS 10:40 NEWS 10:50 NEWS 11:00 NEWS 11:30 NEWS 11:40 NEWS 11:50 NEWS 12:00 NEWS

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 2:00 Test Pattern 2:30 Sign On 3:00 Jack's Place 3:30 Roy Rogers Show 4:00 Crusader Rabbit 4:30 happy days with Helen MacLellan 5:30 Daily newsreel 6:30 Weather Story 6:00 Draw with Me 6:15 Coke Time 6:30 To be announced 7:00 Famous Playhouse 7:30 Coruss Arcner 8:00 You set your Life 8:30 You Asked for It 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Trader's Time 9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 Crusaders 10:30 News, Sports, Weather 10:30 Sign Off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 10:00 Test Pattern 10:30 Sign on, program highlights 11:00 "Townhouse" Film coverage of last Saturday's football games. 11:30 Press box preview 11:40 Notre Dame at Michigan State, live football game. 3:30 Western Playhouse 4:00 Wm. Bill Hickok 4:30 Superman 5:00 Dinner Date 5:30 Depast religious Presentation 6:00 People Are Funny, NBC Inspiration through Words and Music 6:30 Daily newsreel 6:30 Catholic church 6:30 Weather Story 7:00 George Gobel Show 7:30 Crack the Bank, ABC 8:00 Sother's Parade 8:30 Louis Cantor Theater 9:00 The Big Picture 9:30 Channel Eight News 9:40 Sports Desk 10:00 Armchair Theater 11:55 News, Sports, Weather. 12:00 Sign Off.

LANDSUN John Wayne in "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN Guy Madison "SECRET OF OUTLAW FLAT" — Also — "RAIDERS OF DESERT"

OCOTILLO "SOLAMANTE UNA VEZ"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN Jane Russell in "THE FRENCH LINE"

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BUYING? SELLING? HIRING?

Should you...
 21 Rooms, 7 baths
 Main & Belmont
 Phone 3-2695

Use CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?

OH! WHAT A BOY!
 21 Rooms, 7 baths
 Main & Belmont
 Phone 3-2695

CLASSIFIED RATES (Minimum Charge 75c)

1 Day	5c per word
2 Days	5c per word
3 Days	9c per word
4 Days	9c per word
5 Days	12c per word
6 Days	15c per word
7 Days	18c per word
8 Days	40c per word
9 Days	75c per word

SPACE RATES (Per Inch)

49" or less calendar month	85c
50" to 99" calendar month	83c
100 to 199" calendar month	81c
200 to 299" calendar month	79c
300" or more calendar month	77c

National Advertising Rate 15c per Line

Credit Courtesy

Classified advertising may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy is extended with the understanding that payment will be remitted promptly upon receipt of bill.

Right Reserved

The right is reserved to properly classify, edit or reject any or all advertising. In the case of omissions or errors in any advertisement, the publishers are liable for no damage further than the amount received in payment therefor.

Errors

Errors will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

Deadline

For acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication. 10 A. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Classified Department Dial SH 6-2788

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Public Notices

PROFIT MINDED STOCKMEN SAY

MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY AT PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES WEDNESDAYS

Box 171 Phone 3-2695 El Paso, Texas

Laying Ration Pellets \$4.45 Order Baby Chicks 41c Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer

McCAW HATCHERY 306 South 13th St.

JAKWAY AGENCY Complete Insurance Service Appointment Barber Shop Dial SH 6-4194. No Waiting Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business. IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, Dial SH 6-4685

7—Good Things to Eat

Vine-ripe Tomatoes, also canning and okra, pick it yourself, reasonable. Mrs. Elvin, four miles south on Carlsbad Highway, back Southard Store.

EMPLOYMENT

14—Salesmen—Agents Wanted

CAR SALESMAN WANTED—Wonderful opportunity for experienced car salesman, however we will consider training an inexperienced man interested in this field. Salary and commission. See Clyde Guy, Guy Chevrolet Co. No phone calls please. 10/11-10/16

17—Special Work Wanted

Washing and ironing wanted, \$1.50 per dozen. Will pick up and deliver. Dial SH 6-3144.

Custom Tailoring, re-styling. Call after 12 noon at 1505 James 10/11-4tp-10/16

12—Help Wanted—Female

TYPISTS—Make extra money addressing post cards at home. Write Shirley Mitchell, Box 161, Belmont, Mass. 10/10-10/17

INSTRUCTION

19—Education—Instruction

Finish High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

RENTALS

20—Apartments, Furnished

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 202 West Texas. 10/14-2tc-10/16

One two and three bedroom furnished apartments, with washer. Inquire 1501 Yucca Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-1tc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, newly decorated, water paid. Also small furnished house, utilities paid. See at 902 W. Washington. 10/10-1tc

Furnished downtown single apartment, bills paid. See Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 802 W. Quay, SH 6-2953.

Nicely furnished two-room apartment, electric refrigerator, new redecorated. \$8 per week, bills paid. 406 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, nice and clean, close in; \$8 pr week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-1tc

21—Apartments, Unfurnished

One, two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-1tc

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished cottage, \$50 month, utilities paid. 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south. Dial SH 6-4933. 10/13-1tc

23—Houses, Furnished

THREE-room furnished house. Inquire 202 West Texas. 10/14-2tc-10/16

FOR RENT—Clean, three-room furnished house with tub bath, near schools, \$45 month, water paid. Dial SH 6-8932 or SH 6-3112. 0/5-1tc

FOR RENT—Pleasant, clean three room furnished house, newly decorated, fenced-in yard, near schools and stores, water paid. 911 Richardson. Dial SH 6-4667. 10/13-2tc-10/14

24—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom home, 803 W. Chisum. Dial SH 6-2315 between 9 and 5 p. m. 10/9-1tc

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, \$70 month. 309 Centre ave., Dial SH 6-3662.

28—Offices for Rent

Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

REAL ESTATE

45—For Sale or Trade

Five-Room Modern House, half acre land, three miles west on Hope Highway. Priced \$3600. Dial SH 6-2038.

SERVICES

63—Radio and Television

ATTENTION FAMILIES IN OIL FIELD! We are in the Oil Field every Monday. Save on mileage charge! Just regular service call on Radio and TV Repair. ROSE-LAWN RADIO & TV SERVICE, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

MERCHANDISE

79—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Second hand Hot-point dish washer and deep freeze. Richards Electric Shop, 514 W. Main. 10/11-7tc-10/18

80—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—FOR RENT Pianos by STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Howard Music Co. Artesia's Friendly Music Store 518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

KIMBALL PIANOS, For Sale, For Rent. PIANO TUNING. NAT. ALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC 305 W. Main. Dial SH 6-3142.

AUTOMOTIVE

104—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE OR MIGHT TRADE in on late model car, 1950 model Studebaker half-ton pickup, in good running condition and good rubber on wheels and spare. Dial SH 6-4016, Artesia, N. M. 10/7-1tc

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Domestic Pursuant to Section 54-1003, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1941, notice is hereby given of the filing in the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and Certificate of Non-Liability of Stockholders of Buck Mountain Uranium Corporation, Inc. (No Stockholders' Liability).

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$250,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the corporation will commence business is: \$1,000.00. 2. The names of the incorporators and their post office addresses are: Lillian D. Dillard, Artesia, New Mexico. John Black, Jr., Chairman. Paul R. Dillard, Artesia, New Mexico. Bill Bloodworth, Artesia, New Mexico.

3. The objects and purposes of said corporation are: To acquire by purchase, lease, option, claim, or otherwise, lands in any part of the world, for the purpose of exploring and prospecting for uranium, etc. 4. The principal place of business of the corporation is 203-205 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico and the name of the statutory agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against the corporation may be served is Paul R. Dillard.

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on September 29, 1955 No. 33,056 Cor. Rec'd Vol. 8, Page 80 at 9:45 a. m. State Corporation Commission Corporation Department John Black, Jr., Chairman. Certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation has been recorded in the office of County Clerk of

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

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- HORIZONTAL**
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 - 42. sheepskin
 - 43. leather
 - 45. fall
 - 48. Adam and
 - 49. epoch
 - 50. cubic meter
 - 51. Japanese coin
 - 52. Labor
 - 53. Biblical weeds
 - 54. white linen vestment
 - 55. without hands
 - 56. having pores
 - 57. concluder
 - 58. knave of clubs
 - 59. culture medium
 - 60. confection
 - 61. craze
 - 62. concerning
 - 63. to the necessities
 - 64. frosted
 - 65. depart
 - 66. Hot Springs
 - 67. early champion of Christianity
 - 68. laughing
 - 69. liquid measure
 - 70. revised
 - 71. contrary
 - 72. barbarian
 - 73. monkey
 - 74. at sea
 - 75. daisy
 - 76. ship officers
 - 77. living
 - 78. alarm whistle
 - 79. heat excessively
 - 80. antitoxins
 - 81. speak
 - 82. prior
 - 83. in time
 - 84. writing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 27 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

U I V R L J L Y O Y O U B U T G U V T R
 Y X J L R A Y R X C B R L H Z M C R X G O R A
 V H K Z K G T U L K R L M G I R L O.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE FAMED SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS EXCITE MEMORIES OF ANCIENT EGYPT'S MIGHT.

WHO DOES IT?

The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

- TV and Radio Service**
- K. & L. RADIO & TV 102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
 - TV Repair, all makes
 - Antenna installations
 - Radio repair, home, auto
- Plumbing and Heating**
- ARTESIA PLG. & HTG. 712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
 - Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
 - Specialist, furnace repair
- New and Used Furniture**
- Furniture Mart—We Trade
 - Furniture and Appliances
 - Mattresses, Floor Coverings
 - 113 S. First SH 6-3132
- COOK'S CABINET SHOP** 603 West Washington Cabinets and Built-ins, Window, Door Frames, Screens Hand and Circular Saws Filed and Gummed JESSE F. COOK, Owner
- for Information Dial SH 6-2788 About Advertising in the Business-Building Section

WHO DOES IT?

Eddy County, Oct. 7, 1955 at 10:00 a. m., Art. of Incomp. Book 9, Page 1-10, both incl. 10/14

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1522, D. Santa Fe, N. M., September 28, 1955. Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 1955, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Leon J. Clayton of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made corrective application, to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 60 acre feet of artesian ground water per annum by abandoning the irrigation of 20 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 3, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 10

Subdivision NE 1/4, SE 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 3, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 10

Subdivision SE 1/4, SE 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 34, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4.25

Subdivision NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 3, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 8.25

Subdivision SE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 3, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 7.50

No additional rights over and above those set forth in Licenses Nos. RA-2483 and RA-1522 and RA-1522-A are contemplated under this application.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

The 20 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from artesian ground water.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the

applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 26th day of October, 1955.

S. E. REYNOLDS, State Engineer. 9/30-10/7-14

Quick spread for crackers to accompany tomato juice-liverwurst mashed with lemon juice and finely grated onion.

Phone 6-3501

Southwestern REALTY CO.

205 South Fourth St.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS WILL BUY:
 1106 West Grand—three bedrooms
 1108 Washington—neat, moderately priced, two bedrooms

SMALL TWO-BEDROOM SUBURBAN 1 1/2 ACRES:
 Roomy two-bedroom suburban

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOUSES that will go GI FOR FARMS, RANCHES, BUSINESS, INSURANCE—SEE US!

Owners: Don and Loretha Teed Res. Dial SH 6-2113

Salesmen: S. J. "Sandy" and Lucille Harris

For Rent

ETTA KETT

BUT COACH—WHAT CAN I ACTUALLY DO ABOUT BRUCE? I MEAN, WE DON'T DATE ANY MORE!

I KNOW—NOW HE'S CARRYING A TERRIFIC TORCH FOR YOU!

IT'S AFFECTING HIS PLANNING, HIS IN A FOG? I WANT YOU TO PATCH UP YOUR ROMANCE

A GIRL HAS PRIDE, BUT SHE'LL TRY.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST. I WANT HIM IN TOMORROW'S GAME. PLAYING HIS HEAD OFF—TO WIN!

Situations Wanted

BIG SISTER

THIS CAN'T GO ON! I MUST FACE AUNT HEZIBAH AND HAVE IT OUT WITH HER!

AUNT HEZIBAH—I SIMPLY MUST SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT CHARGING THINGS ALL OVER TOWN IN DAD'S GOOD NAME!—

OH???

WE MUST HAVE A SHOWDOWN, AUNT HEZIBAH! I'M SORRY, BUT—MY DEAR CHILD—COME HERE—

Help Wanted

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THERE GOES MR. MATRICK, ZERO, FOR A MOMENT THERE I HAD A NOTION TO STOP HIM AND MAKE A FINAL PLEA FOR HIM TO REBUILD THE MILL— BUT IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD—

HE'S MADE UP HIS MIND NOT TO REBUILD IT AND THAT'S THAT! PEOPLE WON'T HAVE ANY JOBS ANY MORE AN' WILL HAVE TO MOVE AWAY—

THEY'LL HAVE TO PACK UP AND LEAVE THE HOMES THEY'VE SPENT THEIR WHOLE LIVES IN— WELL, IF MY IDEA IS ANY GOOD, IT WON'T HAPPEN TO MR. AND MRS. HARDAPPLE—

BUT NOBODY IS GONNA LISTEN TO A LITTLE KID, SO MISS BETTY WILL TALK TO MR. HARDAPPLE ABOUT IT WHEN SHE COMES OVER FOR SUPPER— TONIGHT— GEE, I HOPE IT WORKS!

For Sale

CISCO KID

SAY DID YOU HEAR THAT, BOYS? THIS HERE STRANGER IS A REGULAR LULU COMEDIAN! HE SAYS HE CAME HERE TO EAT!

ALL RIGHT, LULU COMEDIAN, I WASN'T JOKING, YOU HAD YOUR JOKE NOW, I DON'T CARE FOR NAME YOUR PIZEN!

ESST! BUD!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MICKEY MOUSE

IT'S FUN TYIN' TIE GANS ON A DOG'S TAIL! WANNA GIVE ME A HAND?

SURE THING!

WHAT TH...?

WHAT'S HE UP TO, LIL' DAVEY?

OH... HE'S JUST HAVIN' FUN!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

NO SIGN OF THE BIG BUGS.

THAT MANTIS WORRIES ME! A NORMAL ONE EATS MANY TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT DAILY!

THE GIANT ONE WILL NEED TONS OF FOOD EVERY DAY—MEAT!

MAYBE THE EFFECTS OF THE RADIOACTIVE GRAIN WILL WEAR OFF—

MEANWHILE--THE RADIOACTIVE GRAIN--

Um--POP-CORN--

We need GREATER CHURCHES and a GREATER FAITH to give us POWER for LIVING and to COMBAT ATHEISTIC ISMS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West on Hope Highway
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m.
V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Fourth at Grand
Church School for all ages, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Junior WF 6 p. m.
Senior WF 6:30 p. m.
Rev. Fred G. Klerekooper, Minister

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Grand at Fifth
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
H. L. McAlester, Pastor.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Eighth at Washington
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
BTS 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth at Chisum
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.
Group night, Tuesday, 7:30.
Evangelistic services Thursday 7:30 p. m.
J. H. McClendon, Pastor

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
W. C. Williamson, Pastor

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Cleveland Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services 11 a. m.
Evening Service 7 o'clock
Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.
M. E. O'Neill, Pastor

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

Ninth at Missouri
Mass Sunday, 7:30 and 9 a. m.
English sermon
Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Rev. Gabriel Eilers.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

604 South Sixth
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a. m.
Scripture study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Vernon Swift, Presiding Elder

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth at Quay
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Young Peoples Services 6:45 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind.)
Artesia Woman's Club Building
320 West Dallas
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Services 7:30 p. m.
Rev. C. S. Curtis

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Bullock at Tenth
Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (alternating Sundays) 11 a. m.
Week days, evening prayer, daily at 5 p. m.
Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thursday.
Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Seventh at Church St.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Mission Monday 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:00 p. m.
Bible Class and teachers' meeting Friday 7 p. m.
Rev. H. Horton, Pastor.



How NECESSARY is every cog in the wheel? If the wheels belong in my auto, then I know every single cog must be in its place and working smoothly. If that is important in the mechanics, how much more significant in the human and personal and social realm. *I am a cog in a family, in a neighborhood, in a city, in a church.* I wonder how well I work. What a lesson for each of us! For we all are tempted to go our own way... think of our own concerns, as if each of us was the whole wheel... the only person in the world.

COGS IN WHEELS! That is a good figure. *How good a cog are you? Am I?* When heavy loads are to be borne, do I carry my share of the weight? When necessary errands must run, do I gear in smoothly? Or do I insist on breaking out of the groove, that I may be noticed, or escape some of the grinding experience of helpful living? God is master of us all. He calls us to a particular little part in the world's work... each is a cog. *He expects us to work for Him and to His glory.* If we keep in place and function smoothly for the common good of His church and His world we shall know the blessing of work, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

This Page Is Paid For By Firms 100% Interested in This Community and Its Churches

- Smith Machinery Company, Inc.
 - Roy Green and Wilson Hart
- Western Transport, Inc.
 - Grady Richards
- Hill Plumbing Service
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill
- The First National Bank
 - Charles K. Johnson, Pres.
- Payne Packing Company
 - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne
- Yeager Bros. Grocery
 - Bill and Kirk Yeager
- Campbell Construction Co.
 - Homer Campbell
- Roland Rich Woolley
 - J. L. Briscoe
- The Peoples State Bank
 - Jim Berry, Pres.
- Floyd Ison Lumber Company
 - Building Supplies
- Park Inn Grocery
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams

- Hotel Artesia
 - Mr. and Mrs. Dave Feldman
- Montgomery Jewelers
 - J. L. and Marie Montgomery
- Hart Motor Company
 - F. C. Hart
- Larez Grocery and Laundry
 - Mr. and Mrs. Angel Larez
- Nelson Appliance Company
 - Denzil Nelson
- Buzbee Floor Covering
 - Roy Buzbee
- H & J Food Baskets
 - Bert Jones and J. T. Haite
- Homsley Lumber Co.
 - Bob Homsley
- State Furniture Distributors
 - Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley
- Artesia Locker Plant
 - Elva and Charles Hogsett
- Aaron Grocery and Market
 - L. P. "Fat" Aaron

- Ray Bell Oil Company
 - Pat Baxley, Mgr.
- Midway Truck Service
 - George Dunken
- Richards Electric Shop
 - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards
- Nelson's Super Market
 - Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson
- Dowell, Incorporated
 - E. C. (Huck) Kenny
- Artesia Building & Loan Assn.
 - Clayton Menelee
- The Motor Port
 - W. H. Hagin
- F. L. Wilson Feed & Supply Store
 - Leland Wittkopp
- Guy Chevrolet Company
 - Clyde Guy
- Downey Trucking, Inc.
 - V. L. Allen

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
1210 W. Missouri
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday night services 7:30
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Services Thursday 7:30 p. m.
A. D. Robinson, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth at Quay
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:50 a. m.
Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p. m.
CYF 5:30 p. m.
Rev. Orvan Gilstrap

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH
State at Cleveland Sts.
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Morning Worship 10 a. m.
MYF every Sunday 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Week day services Thursday 7:30 p. m.
WCS Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Fernando Garcia, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
1815 N. Oak, Morningside
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

LOCO HILLS SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching Services 10:50 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Woman's Society 2:30 p. m., first and third Tuesdays.
Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Wednesday meeting 7:30 p. m.
Reading room Wednesday and Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m.

LAKE ARTHUR METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service 10:50 a. m., first and third Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wednesday after first Sunday.
Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
100F Hall, 510 W. Main
Services each Sunday 10 to 12 a. m.
Services in charge of Elders Peterson and Gottfredson.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13th at Chisum
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Services 7:45 p. m.
G. C. Maupin.

CHURCH OF GOD
704 W. Chisum
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.
Wayne Taylor, Pastor

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
North Roselawn
Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a. m.
English and Spanish sermon.
Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST
Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.
Midweek Worship Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Morningside Addition
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Divine healing service 7:30 p. m.
Young People Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
607 S. Ninth
(The church of the Lutheran Hour).
Sunday Services 8:15 a. m.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m.
Holy Communion, second Sunday in every month.
Ladies Aid first Friday in every month, 7:30 p. m.
Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pastor

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching Services 11 a. m.
Evening Preaching 8 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
B. R. Linjman

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eighth at Grand
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and Worship 10:35 a. m.
Preaching and Worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer meet 7 p. m.
Wednesday Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m.
Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

Hagerman Church Notices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
MYF 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Wes. Mebane Ramsay, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Groups 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Midweek Services Thursday 7:30 p. m.
J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Teachers and officers meet at church each Wednesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m.
Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Services Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

More Hole for Less Money

Demand Keeps Drilling Tool Research Constantly Seeking

Since the days of the Drake well, the continuing demand of men who drill for oil has been for tools that will make the most hole for the least money.

The evolution of drilling bits is a story of drilling problems. When the driller hits a snag, tool companies seek ways to help him past it.

To probe the earth for oil, first was cable tools. In substance, this system of drilling consisted in repeatedly dropping two heavy "barpoons" on the bottom of the hole and then bailing out the cuttings.

As holes went deeper, the elasticity of the cables on the cutting tools were hung tended to move up for the return stroke while the cutters at the bottom were still going down.

Service Station Marked New Era in U.S. History

When the first service station appeared at the turn of the century, a new institution was ushered onto the American scene.

The service station became a kind of blacksmith shop, general repair, watering trough and way-in rolled into one.

The man behind the gasoline pump is for the most part an independent small businessman (19 of every 20 stations are owned by individuals).

VICTIM OF STRIKE SHOOTING



MRS. ETHEL ROBERTS, 25, one of eight persons wounded in strike riot shootings at the Perfect Circle Piston Ring plant in New Castle, Ind., smiles from New Castle hospital bed.

in soft formations, but when they bumped and chattered on hard rock, the violent action nearly tore the surface machinery apart.

Here was a drilling problem; the rock bit was developed to solve it. Early rock bits, with rotating cones and cutters, were designed solely for hard formations.

To get the driller past this stumbling block, rock bits were designed for some formations as well as hard. And except for close-to-the-surface jobs, fishtails have largely disappeared from the derrick floor.

With improved bits, better drill pipe, and advances in other equipment, drillers were able to go deeper and dig up more problems. Cutters in early rock bits were mounted on friction bearings.

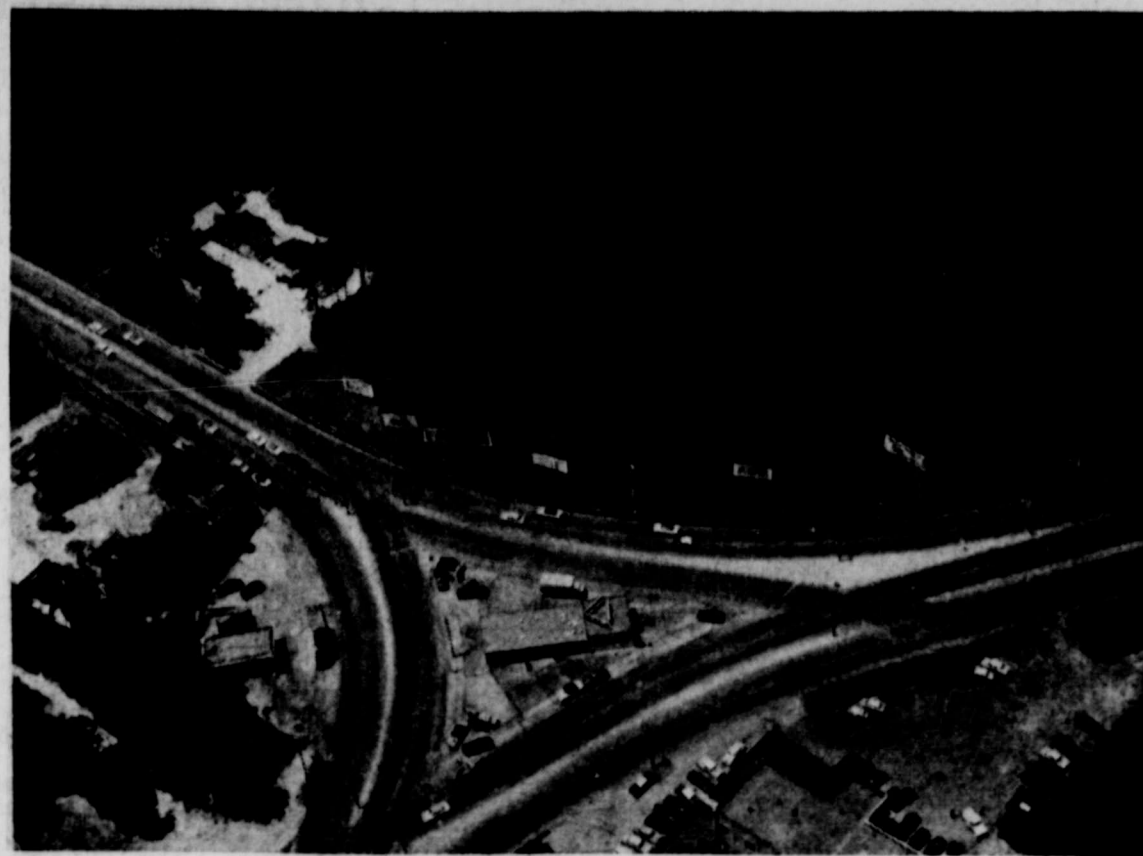
Demonstrated for the first time in the Oklahoma City boom in 1930, these revolutionary bits rolled faster and lasted longer. That was just what drillers were looking for. It saved them money.

Shortly afterward, bit design took another forward step. In the 1930-style bits, the cutters were replaceable and the whole assembly was large, heavy and hard to handle.

One of the Rev. Roller Bit Company engineers who helped design the welded unit head, recalls the early resistance to it. "Our salesman reasoned that keeping a large supply of extra bits available would give the driller too much of a transportation problem," he says.

Extremely hard formations have always given the driller trouble. They slow the operation down to a crawl while costs mount. Diamond studded bits can grind their way through, but they cost like their Tiffany brothers.

Today the driller has at his disposal bits specifically designed to pierce virtually every type of formation.



DESIGNED FOR SERVICE—Today the modern service station is designed to attract more motorists and to serve them better. Since a typical modern service station represents a capital investment of something like \$50,000, every feature must be carefully considered for its practical and economic value.

Prevent Oil Reservoirs Depletion

HOUSTON, Tex. —(Special)—When the oil industry was young operators swarmed around each discovery like a high school crowd storming a soda fountain.

Contributing to this happy situation is a relatively new science—the science of reservoir engineering. Far-sighted research investigations of oil reservoir behavior started in the 1920's mostly in the laboratories of oil companies.

Through there is still much to learn, a good start has been made and progress is steady and encouraging. Ways have been developed to "look" down into a reservoir and evaluate what is found there.

Most reservoir problems deal with future problems in the light of past performance of the reservoir. Naturally, the more information engineers can gather, the better equipped they are to deal with problems and work out solutions.

Four broad types of information are needed: data on the reservoir rock, the properties of the fluids contained in it, a pressure history of the reservoir, and its production history.

After making tentative conclusion about a reservoir, the analyst must verify his findings. He must satisfy himself, as well as others, that his work reflects actual reservoir performance.

Local and regional comparisons can be made to establish the reliability of the reservoir analysis. Regional comparisons are made to see if the reservoir performs in accordance with the performance of other reservoirs in the general area.

After the engineer has verified his findings as closely as possible, he must interpret them and make recommendations to management. These interpretations are used as a basis to:

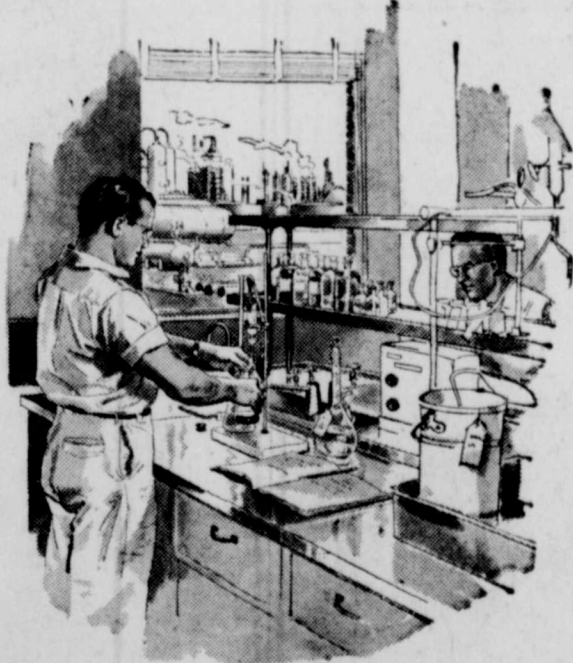
- 1. Determine the maximum efficient rate at which a reservoir should be produced.
2. Evaluate the economic payout of such operations as pressure maintenance.
3. Plan and evaluate workover programs for wells.
4. Plan and evaluate artificial lift programs as reservoir pressure is reduced.

should be produced. 2. Evaluate the economic payout of such operations as pressure maintenance. 3. Plan and evaluate workover programs for wells. 4. Plan and evaluate artificial lift programs as reservoir pressure is reduced.

Many hours of mathematical work go into reservoir study, but engineers are aided immeasurably nowadays by machine computers. There's the big, electric digital computer, which "remembers" numbers and works out long, complicated problems in a matter of seconds.

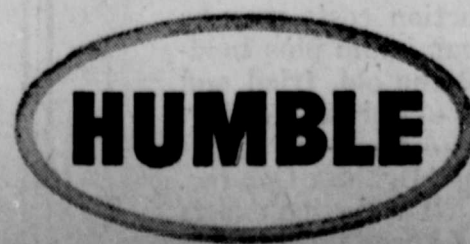


The Humble Research Laboratory in Houston.



Inside the Research Laboratory at Humble's Baytown, Texas, Refinery.

Oil Serves You OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 9-15



Gasoline Was Only Thing Retarding Development of Airplane By DeVinci

We might be celebrating aviation's 450th birthday this year—instead of its 50th—if Leonardo De Vinci had possessed a gasoline engine. Just about the time Columbus was discovering America, Da Vinci, an equally famous Italian, was designing airplanes and even helicopters that could have flown if motive power and liquid fuels had been available.

Man could not win his wings until those fuels together with good lubricants were developed around the turn of this century to meet the needs of the infant automobile industry.

Wilbur and Orville Wright, two young mechanics of Dayton, Ohio, realized that the age of flight was at hand. After studying Da Vinci's drawings, they designed and built a rickety biplane in their bicycle shop. After studying the equally rickety automobiles that occasionally stopped at their shop for repairs, they designed and built a lightweight four-cylinder, 12-hp. motor.

They took the contraption to Kill Devil hill at Kitty Hawk, N. C. for testing. They filled its tanks with the uncertain mixture that passed for gasoline in those days. On Dec. 1, 1903, they ushered in the Air Age.

From that brave beginning, American aviation has grown until, in 1952, the nation's scheduled air-flooding project.

Although reservoir engineering is a new science, it has had wide application in the past and has won acceptance from the industry as an essential part of producing operations. Management now relies more and more upon it. The work is expanded; new techniques are brought in; old techniques are improved.

The benefits are being shared by oil companies, by royalty owners, by consumers, and by a nation whose economy and security depend in great part upon conserving and improving the recovery of an important natural resource.

DRIVER! don't be a HURRY BUG SLOW DOWN and LIVE. The United Nations has estimated world population as 2,528 million as of the middle of 1954. New Hampshire has 907 miles of railroad.

Winter-care for FARM EQUIPMENT. STIR ANTI-FREEZE AND WATER SOLUTION BEFORE INSTALLING INTO RADIATOR TO INSURE THOROUGH MIXING. ALL WATER-COOLED ENGINES NEED WINTER PROTECTION WITH A DEPENDABLE ANTI-FREEZE. FARM DIRT AND MUD CONTAIN CORROSIVE AGENTS THAT MUST BE CLEANED OFF. PAINT OVEN TO AVOID RUST. WATER INSIDE TRACTOR TIRE MAKES FOR ADDED TRACTION. PUMP IN ECONOMY ANTI-FREEZE LIKE ZERONE TO PREVENT WATER FROM FREEZING. COMPLETE LUBRICATION IS VITAL FOR GOOD WINTER PERFORMANCE. CHANGE OIL, DO COMPLETE GREASE JOB, AND DON'T FORGET WHEEL BEARINGS.

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

Naming of Oil Production Areas Has Roots Deep in Old American Folklore and History

HOUSTON, Tex. (Special)—Ever wonder how an oil-producing formation gets its name? To a layman, the news that a certain well has been completed in the "Frio" may sound puzzling. Terms like that, however, are an everyday part of the language of oilmen.

The name "Frio," which means "cold" in Spanish, comes from the Frio River. Early settlers of Texas as doubtless found the river chilly, and gave it an appropriate title. Near the Frio River, excellent outcrops of a distinct formation were found many years later and named for the locale. Great Texas oil fields like Friendswood, Anahuac, Sugarland, Tom O'Connor, and Hastings, plus others in Louisiana, produce today from the Frio formation.

In like manner, many other famous producing sands and formations — Woodbine, Ellenburger, Tuscaloosa, Wilcox, Cockfield, Edwards—have received their names in sometimes unusual ways.

A number are named for towns or counties near which they occur and were first well defined by geologists. Their geographic names, in turn, come from pioneers' names, or from descriptive appellations. Many names are of Indian or Spanish origin, particularly in the South and Southwest.

A formation, usually gets its name when a geologist or someone else concerned with its nature, described it and uses his term in published matter or in some other form of work. If the name "sticks" it will soon become common usage in geological circles, and will occur in bulletins such as those put out by United States Geological Survey.

There are often conflicting interpretations of what is to be accepted, however, and arguments lasting for years have been waged over whether or not a certain formation is of the same age as another, miles away and previously named. Even a typographical error can lead to confusion, as in the case of a formation called "Cherry limestone," originally described in a geological report as "cherty limestone."

Near the center of Texas the Edwards limestone is the formation from which several fields produce. The limestone was named for the Edwards Plateau, which in turn was named for Haden H. Edwards, an early Texan, who fought in the state's battle for independence and served as a representative to the First Congress of the Republic. The Luling, Darst Creek, Salt Flat, Imogene, and Charlotte fields produce from the Edwards.

In East Texas, the Woodbine is the most famous formation,

responsible for production in the tremendous East Texas and Hawkins fields. Outcrops at the small town of Woodbine, in Cooke County, Texas, are the basis for its name.

Three groups of sands, shales, and limestones — Canyon, Cisco, and Strawn—are the key to much of the production in North Texas. All three are named after towns. Subdivisions of the three are among the most colorful named strata on record.

Thrifty, a member of the Cisco series, was named after a village in Brown County, Texas. When founded in 1886, the town was named for the industrious spirit and frugality of the settlers. Gunsight, another Cisco stratum received its name from a town in Stephens County, which in turn was named for the nearby Gunsight Mountains. The mountains looked to early Texans "as straight as a gun barrel, with projecting peak representing the gunsight," say the history books. Still another Cisco member, Nimrod, was called after a town in Eastland County where a Biblical character was inspiration for the name.

The Canyon series includes among others, the Ranger and Wizard Wells sands. Both are named after Texas communities. The town of Ranger was so titled because it was built up around a Texas Ranger camp, and Wizard Wells because flowing mineral wells close by were supposed by the occupying Kiowa Indians to have medicinal value.

In West Texas, the Slaughter fields produced from San Andres limestone, named for the San Andres Mountains. The mountains' name is Spanish for "Saint Andrew." The Yates Field produces from a sand also named Yates after the man on whose land the field was found.

A formation called Seven Rivers, the name of which originated in New Mexico, is responsible for production in the Hendricks Field in West Texas. Ellenburger limestone, named for the Ellenburger Hills in Barnett County, Texas, is producing zone in the Big Lake and Yarbrough & Allen Fields.

Rocks of the Devonian period was named after the county of Devonshire in England, where formations of that kind were studied more than a century ago.

In Alabama, the formations most important for oil production at present are the Tuscaloosa, Eutaw, and Selma. All three are named for towns in the state. The word "Tuscaloosa," like many another in North America, goes back to the Indian tongue. "Tuska" meant "warrior" in the Choctaw language, and "lusa" meant

"black." Chief Tusaklusa was a gigantic Choctaw chieftain who was defeated by Hernando de Soto in 1540.

Mississippi field also produce from the Tuscaloosa, Eutaw, and Selma formations, but another important group is the Wilcox. The group is named for Wilcox County, Alabama, where it is extensively developed.

Offshore and southern areas of Louisiana produce from many sands which are often named after fossils and then numbered. In the Duck Lake Field, for example, a series of sands lies within the Uvigerina Loretensis zone, another is the Bigerina Floridaana series. For convenience, geologists refer to them as "UL" No. 3, No. 4, or "BF" No. 4, No. 5 and so on. Sometimes alphabetical classifications subdivide even the numbers.

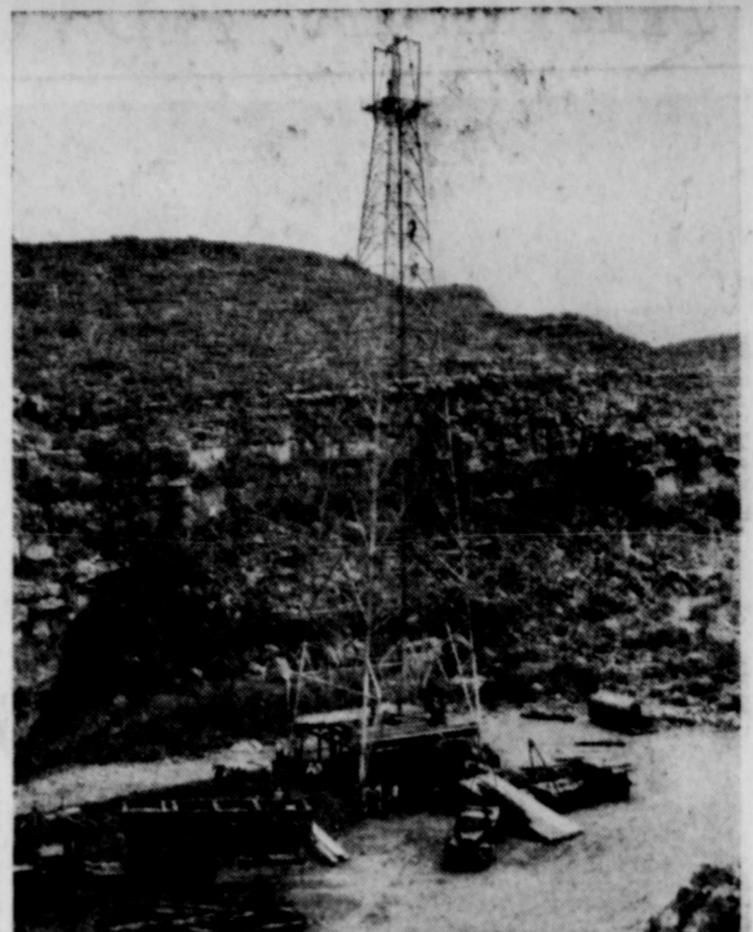
Conservation Practices an Old Oil Story

Conservation practices developed and perfected by oil men through the years are saving this nation hundreds of millions of barrels of oil, which otherwise might have been lost forever.

In the early days of oil, most wells were allowed to flow freely because little was known about what went on underground. When one man struck what was believed to be a "vein" of oil, others rushed to drill nearby until their derricks trampled on each other's. Soaring public demand, plus intense competition among producers, promoted oil men to seek ways and means to get the most oil possible out of every field and every well. Geologists, physicists, chemists and engineers went to work studying underground rock structures and pressure conditions.

Progressive research determined the most efficient rates of flow for various fields throughout the country. Other studies decided that wells should be scientifically spaced.

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



HOW TO PLAN A WILDCAT—Planning kept this remote wildcat of Humble Oil & Refining Company on schedule. The well site is 30 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico, deep in the Guadalupe Mountains in the rocky depths of Last Chance Canyon. As the derrick nears completion, oil well machinery moves in to be set up for drilling.

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

This led to international flooding by pumping water back into oil fields. Results were amazing. In many cases the resultant "second crop" of petroleum exceeds the first harvest. The Bradford, Pa. field, for example, supplied a quarter of a billion barrels of crude prior to 1921. Since then, with water-flooding, it has delivered an equal amount. Bradford is expected to produce another 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels under present methods of recovery.

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

surface and force them back into the oil-bearing formation.

Thanks in part to such recovery measures, more than half of the oil wells drilled in this country since 1859 are still producing.

Four billion barrels of oil may be obtained from known fields by conventional secondary recovery methods, such as water-flooding. In addition, an estimated 107 billion barrels are susceptible to the application of improved secondary recovery methods.

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

Foreign students in the United States are studying in every state, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Although ancient ice sheets did not reach as far south as Washington, D. C., floods from melting ice did much to form the terrain around the city.

Chinese Given Credit for First Well Drill Work

The art of drilling wells usually is attributed first to the Chinese. It began in the early times of their ancient history when workmen bent a springy sapling over, tied a line with an iron bar on it to the end of the limb and started jouncing the improvised bit into the ground. Human hands pulled the sapling down with a snap to cause the bit to fall. The tree jerked it back up.

This method of drilling was brought to this country and actually was used to drill a few of the shallow oil wells in Pennsylvania when the industry was an infant.

Today's drilling rigs are towering steel derricks and the motive force runs into hundreds of horsepower.

Two broad methods are used to drill an oil well. One of these uses the same principle as the first Chinese method — that of percussion. Modern rigs of this type are called cable tool rigs. They still are used for relatively shallow operations and in this section are employed mostly in the vicinity of Maljamar.

Cable tool rigs make hole by lifting the bit up and letting it fall to the bottom. A chisel-like edge on the bit cuts into the earth at each drop.

Cable tools are operated by two type rigs. One of these is called the spudder. It is a mobile rig having an "A" mast from which the tools are suspended. The other type, known as a standard rig, uses a derrick.

In the second method of drilling a rotating bit is employed to make the hole. Whirled up to 175 revolutions a minute, sharp teeth on the bottom of the bit cut through the earth. The bit is on the end of a heavy shaft called drill pipe, which is hollow to allow the passage of drilling mud, which flushes out the cuttings, lubricates the drill pipe and acts as a coolant. The mud travels into the hole through the drill pipe, emerges on the bottom of the bit, and returns to the surface up the hole and around the drill pipe. There it is picked up by pumps and the cycle repeated.

Two types of rigs are used in the rotary method of drilling. One of these is the standard derrick. The other is called the jackline rig which does not have to be dismantled completely for moving, as must be done with the standard rig.

Modern drilling practices have come a long way since the Chinese first used their springy sapplings. The art of drilling oil wells today is a science made possible by complicated machinery.

Ancient Egyptians and Romans fitted war galleys with hand-operated paddle wheels.

Deep Oil Well Drilling Over 7,000 Feet Is Big Cost Boost

HOUSTON, Texas — (Special)—In this modern era of skyrocketing prices, it's easy to guess that drilling an oil well costs a great deal of money. Average daily operating expense of a deep-drilling rig on land amounts to about \$1,200. Equipment, wages, fuel, and supplies account for the major expenditures.

Deeper drilling is another of today's trends, for advanced technologies and increased demands for oil make it possible and necessary to go farther into the earth in the search.

The combination of high prices plus deeper drilling has become quite a problem for the oil industry. The biggest single factor affecting drilling cost is time. Total cost and total time on a well maintain a fairly constant rate of increase until a depth of 7,000 is reached — and then rates increase sharply.

The following are reasons for the higher cost of drilling wells below the 7,000' mark:

1. The earth's formations grow harder as depth increases, because they are generally more compact and because their lime content increases. Sand is especially susceptible to both of these factors. In an extra hard formation, a drilling bit may be worn down after making only 6". It is then necessary to make a time-consuming "round trip" to change the bit. The round trip costs money in wages and rig rental time, and the new bit is expensive.
2. The rate of circulation of drilling fluid — special mud added to make drilling easier — is reduced as the horsepower requirements for circulation increase with depth. When the drilling mud circulates more slowly, drilling must also slow down.
3. The driller must be more cautious at increased depths. Because of increased danger of failure of the drill string as it grows longer, less weight is likely to be put on the drilling bit, and the speed of its rotation may be slowed down.
4. It's hard to maintain a straight hole at great depths, so weight on the drilling bit may be decreased for this reason, too.
5. Moving time for the extra heavy rigs used in deep drilling is greater than for light-weight rigs — and moving time is money spent.
6. The rig needs more repairs because it must be operated longer and bear heavier loads. The greater the stress on equipment, the more likely it is to need repair work.
7. On deep wells, there is frequent use of conductor and protection casing strings for the drill

string. Hence, more casing and cement must be set in the hole. Setting the casing and cement takes valuable hours of the crew's time.

8. If the well is completed, more time is required to make the right setting and to set the tubing through which oil will be produced.

9. The deeper the hole, the longer it takes to log and analyze the deep formations. Not only logging the formations take more time because of their actual depth but analyzing them is harder because they are not as well known as formations closer to the surface.

10. Abnormal pressure conditions exist in deeper wells, and time is lost in taking precautions to combat them. In addition, expensive drilling mud pumped in a deep hole may be "lost" because of its tendency in some areas to flow into low-pressure formations and not return to the top.

Oil company research men and petroleum engineers are at work finding ways to streamline equipment and lower drilling costs. Even so, it's a sure thing that when a well is reported drilled at twelve of fifteen thousand feet it's costing the company or oil operator a pretty penny.

Capital letters are 11.8 per cent harder to read than small letters says the Better-Vision Institute.

Greek Premier



GREECE's new premier is Constantine Karamanlis (above) named on death of Premier Alexander Papagos. Karamanlis, 45, is an attorney and political moderate. He was works minister in the Papagos cabinet. (International)

CARPER DRILLING COMPANY INC

OIL PRODUCTION AND DRILLING

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STANLEY CARPER, EXEC. VICE-PRES & TREAS.
MARSHALL ROWLEY, VICE-PRES.
NELLE HOOKER, SECRETARY

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
CARPER BUILDING
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PROGRESS

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MEANS

Taking advantage of the most modern and up to date equipment and methods in order that production costs may be held to a minimum plus holding fast to the old, tried and true tenets of ethical dealing.

"The Carper Drilling Co., Inc. of Artesia, New Mexico makes friends and keeps them."

THE WHEELS
OF PROGRESS
TURN ON OIL
BUT
MONEY MAKES
THE MARE GO!

The difference between Oil Industry and Banking is that Oil is an Industry and that certain other Industries and forms of endeavor and progress depend upon it. But Banking is an institution upon which ALL industries and other forms of business depend.

We stand ready to serve Industry, Business and Individual Financial needs at all times.

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

More Acid Used in Permian Basin to Increase Oil Production Than Any Other Place in U.S.

More acid has been used in the Permian Basin to increase the production of oil wells than in any other oil province in the United States. Thousands of good Permian Basin producers would have been dry holes without the aid of acid.

Most of the major fields in the Permian Basin produce from limestone reservoirs in which the oil is contained in pinpoint pores in the rock. Hydrochloric acid dissolves limestone, so when the pores of a reservoir are too small to permit oil to flow freely into the well, acid is pressured into the pay zone to dissolve the lime and enlarge the pores.

However, oil well acidizing isn't as simple as the principle makes it sound. It took years of research just to find a way to use acid effectively to stimulate production. The first acidizers, aware of the acid effect on limestone, decided to drop bulk acid into the well and let it go to work. However, the results were disastrous: the acid had little effect on the limestone and ruined the tubing, casing, and all other metals with which it came in contact.

Later, it was found that acid had to be pressured into the pores to be effective. Then in the middle thirties, oil companies found that after diluting the acid with water and adding inhibitive agents, the reaction on the limestone was not weakened and the tubing and casing were not harmed.

After the initial success, further problems complicated the acid service. If the oil-bearing section was the most porous section in the well, the acid treatment was successful. However, as in most cases where acid was needed, if the oil zone was less porous than the barren zone, the acid following the line of least resistance, was pressured into the barren zone. In many cases, the more porous zone contained water, which, like oil, produced more water when acidized.

Well servicing companies solved this problem by sealing off the one and acidizing it selectively. Packers (temporary seals) were placed between the oil zone and the barren zone. As a reinforcement against high pressures required to treat the "tight" oil zone, heavy crude oil and gel-blocks were spotted on top of the packer. Gel-block is a chemical solution which is pumped into the well in liquid form solidifies after it is spotted above the packer, then reverts to a liquid after the well is treated.

Like people, every oil well has peculiar characteristics and has to be treated differently. Well servicing companies maintain complete files, like those of a doctor, on ac-

dized wells and success achieved on each. Also, like a doctor with different kinds of medicine, service companies offer a line of a dozen different types of acid.

Before a well is treated, the different acids are tested on samples from the pay to determine which acid type should be used to get the best results. The history of the well and neighboring wells are studied, and the geological characteristics

of the field in general are considered.

Acid, however, has little or no effect on wells which produce from sandstone reservoir. The most famous sandstone pay in the Permian Basin is the Spraberry trend. Just as thousands of limestone wells would never have been completed with the aid of acid, probably nine-tenths of the Spraberry wells never would have been

HISTORIC WELL STILL PRODUCING

Do you think you could dig a hole thirty feet deep by hand if you knew you would end up with an oil well? That's what happened in the early days of searching for black gold in California.

And if you dug one 800 feet deep in 1897 it might still be producing oil—that's what happened to the Santa Fe Railway.

Back in the early days, the railroads in California purchased a lot of their coal to operate their locomotives from New South Wales, Australia, at a cost of \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton. The coal was shipped usually in sailing vessels that made the so-called triangle passage from Europe to Australia. That is to say, a ship would sail with a cargo from some European port to Australia and if on arriving, no return cargo were available, the vessel would load with coal for our Pacific coast.

On reaching an American port, usually San Diego or San Francisco, the boat would discharge its cargo and reload with timber, wheat or minerals and sail back to Europe. Rather than sail in ballast from Australia to California it was considered better to carry coal at a comparatively low rate.

It is hard to say who first proved the practical value of oil as a locomotive fuel; yet, according to our present information, a man named Thomas Urquhart, superintendent of motive power of a European railroad, made the first successful experiments. By 1886, Urquhart had 143 locomotives burning fuel oil in regular daily service. American railroadmen seem to have become interested in this proposition, for at this time similar experiments were started on certain lines in the oil regions of western Pennsylvania. These experiments were disbanded, however, because of the vast

deposits of coal in that region. Santa Fe began experimenting with oil for locomotive fuel in the early 1890's. Successful experiments proved the practicability of oil for locomotive use but the remaining problem was to be assured of enough oil at a price that would warrant changing the engines from coal to oil.

About 1896 Santa Fe purchased 320 acres of oil land at Olinda, California, in Orange County, about eight miles northeast of Fullerton and started drilling operations.

The first hole sunk was a successful well—and today, fifty-six years later, it is still producing! Started in March of 1897 it was completed in April and the old records show that 4,960 barrels of oil flowed from "Olinda No. 1" that year. Last year it produced 386 barrels, and altogether it has produced nearly 100,000 barrels.

When the equivalent of Olinda No. 1's production last year (386 barrels) is refined for diesel consumption approximately 3,864 gallons of fuel results. Each gallon of this refined oil will haul a ton of freight 623 miles or actually the 1952 production of the first Santa Fe well drilled in 1897 pushes a diesel locomotive today over 2,415,000 miles of rail. Daily production is good for 6,417 miles of a diesel unit operation, according to Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Experts.

Originally the Santa Fe's oil interests were conducted by two companies in California, the Petroleum Development Company and the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company. However, in 1921, the property of the Petroleum Development Company was sold to the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company which has handled the Santa Fe interest since that time.



HARVEST TIME—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.

drilled if FRACTURGEL had not been developed.

The Spraberry trend production is obtained from fractures in the sandstone. Oil men had known for years that the Spraberry formation contained oil and that if the fractures could be widened (as the limestone pores are enlarged) the oil would be recovered in commercial quantities.

However, since acid doesn't react on sandstone, the Spraberry oil was unobtainable until in the late 1940's when Stanolind Oil & Gas Company came up with an idea of fracturing said formations by the hydraulic principle. HYDROFRAC as the new process was called by Stanolind engineers, is a gelled fluid in which said particles are suspended. The solution is pressured into the fractures, widening them only a fraction of an inch. The sand particles prop apart the widened fractures while the gelled solution reverts to a liquid and is recovered from the well.

In a short span of a few years, FRACTURING has rivaled acidizing as the major treating process in the oil industry.

Neither ACIDIZING nor FRACTURIZING are completely successful in sandy limestone wells. This year, service companies have developed an acid-fracturing emulsion which gives both acid and hydraulic reaction in the same treatment. This new combination has been highly successful.

Billions of barrels of oil which otherwise would have been unobtainable have been recovered through the use of acids and Fracturgels. The potentialities of these two treating methods have only been scratched. With the intensive research going on to develop better treating methods, oil men are confident that oil presently out of reach will be in the tank batteries in the near future.

Coronado, a Spanish leader, brought cattle across the Rio Grande into what is now the United States in 1540.

A study of typing operations shows that an average typist has about 268,000 carriage returns a year to return the machine to the left hand margin.

The world has about 44,000 thunderstorms a day, says the National Geographic Society.

Italics are 2.7 per cent more difficult to read than roman type, says the Better Vision Institute.

There may be as many as 70,000 bees in one hive.

Bankers say that use of \$10,000 bills is declining.

All except eight states restrict the use of fireworks.

The Sault Ste. Marie canal has handled a total of 4,268,434,396 tons of freight since it was opened.

OIL PROGRESS MEANS WORLD PROGRESS



Why does all America pause and observe Oil Progress Week? Because oil progress means progress for everyone, from the "big brass" oil barons, down to the humblest school child, who may never even be remotely connected with the giant Oil Industry, yet who will be influenced by the progress of the industry all his life.

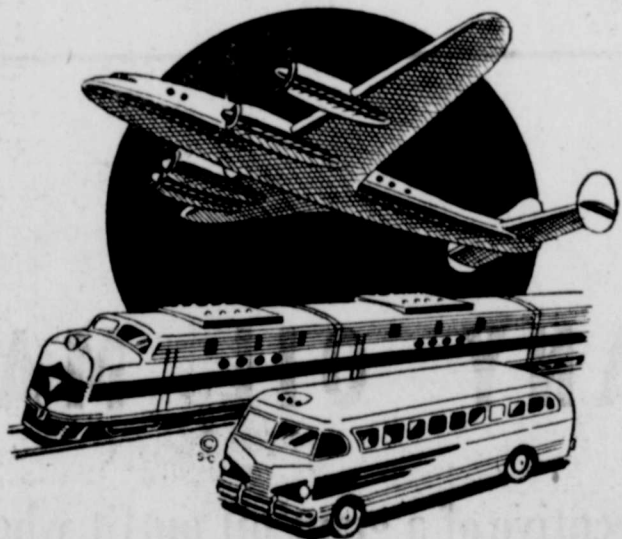
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ASK ANY OIL MAN

Whether he is the executive of a giant oil outfit who needed financial help in opening a new field, or just a truck driver, newly arrived in town, who needs a small personal loan to bring his family here, the vital part that money plays in the Oil Industry, or any other branch of industry or business. They will all tell you that money is the backbone of progress.

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