Annual Oil Progress Edition

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Edition

VOL. 4, No. 140 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 — TEN SECTIONS, ONE-HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

Fixed Price On Beef Is Urged By House Panel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee today urged Agriculture Secretary Benson to act immediately to keep cattle prices from going below their present level.

Calling for an immediate price floor under attle, the committee said such action is needed to "head off economic disaster among livestock producers and to prevent the fast liquidation of herds that now threatens the future meat supplies of the consuming public."

In a statement following a closed-door session this afternoon, the committee also urged Benson to expand the government's beef purchase program.

The statement said severe and widespread drought has brought "a nationwide economic crisis to the livestock industries and many livestock producers are confronted by financial disaster."

The committee adopted a two-point resolution to be sent to Benson:

1. That he immediately announce expansion of the beef purchase program to assure assure cattle producers a price for non-fat cattle adequately reflecting government prices paid for canned and frozen beef bought under the program. This would include, if necessary, direct government purchase of cattle for processing at markets where facilities are available.

2. That he immediately announce that, until next Dec. 31 the price of slaughter cattle graded U. S. choice will be supported by loans, purchases or other means at approximately present levels, adjusted for seasonal variation.

The price floor action was urged through the secretary's discretionary power. Under present farm law, he can support the price of any commodity up to 90 per cent of parity, by loans to producers, purchases of the commodity or by other means.

Heretofore there has been no price floor for beef cattle, although the government maintains price supports for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice, dairy products and other commodities.

Benson announced, meanwhile, that his department is making progress in its survey aimed at finding out why retail prices remained high despite the big drop in cattle prices. Benson ordered the survey two weeks ago.

"Our records substantiate the 6 per cent rise in the price of beef at retail which was reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period mid-August to mid-September," he said in a statement.

This rise, he added, was chiefly in the prices of choice grade cuts in city stores. He said it shows a wider margin, between the retail price and the price paid cattle producers, than before the Korean War. But, he said, the margin apparently has not widened "during the last year and a half of sharpest declines in cattle prices."

Benson said results of the study will be released during the next few weeks.

The committee action was taken after Benson had outlined to the group his plan for reorganizing the Agriculture Department. The plan is to be made public Tuesday.

Benson told newsmen he wants to expand federal purchases of beef, now totaling 130 million pounds.

The secretary said he is trying to interest the Foreign Operations Administration in buying more meat, above the 10 million dollars' worth it already has agreed to handle.

Truman Tells Demos To Get House In Order

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman called on fellow Democrats tonight to set their own "house in order" to go forth "in the next election and save this nation from retrenchment and retreat."

He spoke at a testimonial dinner honoring Frank E. McKinney, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee. In his prepared address the former chief executive said the party needs more men like McKinney, "who will come up through the ranks as he did."

"Then our ranks—already strong—will grow stronger and, I promise you, we shall return our nation to the people once again," he said.

Truman devoted most of his talk to party organization, saying that "it is as necessary to the welfare of our nation as any other portion of our political setup."

He said the Democratic party "is of necessity made up of many so-called 'fringe' and 'splinter' groups. But when its many factions get together—as they frequently do—and decide what the right principles are, the Democratic party is unbeatable."

Referring to the "luxury of squabbling among ourselves," Truman added: "Sometimes, as we have recently learned, it proves a costly pleasure for us to do this."

What the party desperately needs, he said, "is to set our own house in order."

"We need a re-invigorated, dedicated, unified Democratic organization to go forth in the next election and save this nation from retrenchment and retreat."

Road Slayings Traced To Man

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 (AP) — A "highly dangerous" 27-year-old fugitive kept police of two states on the jump today after ballistic tests on a pistol definitely linked him with the slaying of two truck drivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and wounding of another.

Police armed with a full description and pictures of John Wesley Wable, former Cleveland industrial plant guard, searched through cities and outlying districts in Pennsylvania and Ohio for him.

On several occasions, reports that Wable had been sighted brought police riot squads to the scene—but without results.

After ballistic tests on a foreign-made pistol believed owned by Wable were completed, Col. C. M. Wilhelm, Pennsylvania State Police commissioner said:

"We found it to be the same weapon used in all cases. We are now conferring with the Ohio State Police authorities and working out further details."

The victims of the bizarre shootings were Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, of Harrisburg, Pa. Their bodies were found in parked trucks along the superhighway last July.

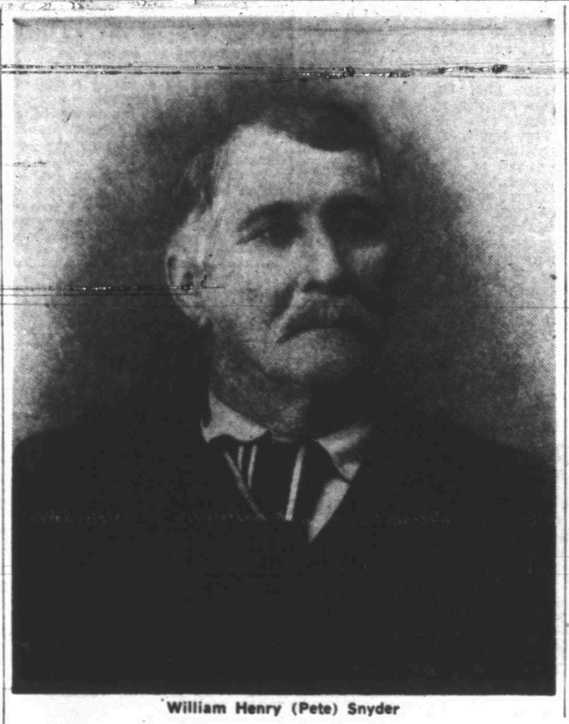
A few days later, John K. Shepard, 34, of West Alexander, Pa., was shot in the head as he slept in his parked rig near Lisbon, Ohio, on the western approach to the turnpike.

A watch stolen from Shepard as he lay wounded, proved to be the big break for police in the case. It was found in a Cleveland pawn shop and traced to Wable. Police have been searching for him since.

Egypt's Negotiations With British Fail Again

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 10 (AP)—Egypt's national guidance minister said tonight the government has found it impossible to reach an agreement with Britain on removal of British forces from the Suez Canal zone.

The statement of Maj. Salah Salem dampened cautious optimism expressed recently over negotiations to restore the zone to Egypt.



William Henry (Pete) Snyder

Snyder Is Named After Veteran Of Union Army

There are numerous stories that have been told about Pete Snyder, the Dutchman who came here and set up a trading post on the banks of Deep Creek and whose business turned out to be the beginning of the city named in his honor.

This is a story of Snyder's life, as told in about 1905 to the staff of Capt. B. B. Paddock, who edited A Twentieth Century History And Biographical Record of North and West Texas, published in 1906.

William Henry Snyder, commonly known as Pete Snyder, opened a trading camp here 75 years ago. The location of the store is believed to have been where the Manhattan Hotel now stands. Snyder hauled lumber and goods on a wagon from Dallas, erected a house, and began dealing in general merchandise and supplies for buffalo hunters, among them J Wright Mooar, who was believed to have been the first white man to come here.

MOVED AWAY

When Snyder's business became profitable, other persons began moving here and building around the trader until a town was established and became known as Snyder. The trader continued in business here until 1881, when he moved to Colorado, now Colorado City, which was then a booming town because of the Texas & Pacific Railway being built across the state through there. In 1882, Snyder laid out a part of the original town of Snyder and sold lots from his property. He remained in the merchantile business in Colorado until 1899, when he sold his store and bought a ranch in Scurry County, six sections in the Dunn area.

Snyder was a man of varied experience. Born in Pennsylvania of Dutch stock, Nov. 29, 1837, he had six brothers, When Snyder was seven years old, the family moved from Carbon County, Pa., to New York, where he spent the rest of his boyhood. While still a young man, Snyder went to Manhattan, Kans., and took up a claim near there. He remained on the quarter section of land for about 18 months, then went to Colorado state in 1859 after the discovery of gold there. He engaged in mining at Central City, near Denver, as well as prospecting throughout the state, and he had more than 60 claims when the Civil War began. He spent most of the money he made mining on continued operations there.

JOINED ARMY

In August, 1862, Snyder joined the Union Army. In 1863, Snyder's unit was sent to Council Grove, Kans., where it was stationed to guard trains bound for New Mexico. Soon they were ordered to Missouri, and while on the way the unit received a dispatch that Quantrell's army, a Confederate guerilla group, was on its way to Kansas, so Snyder's group drove Quantrell out of that part of the country. Engaging in several contacts with Confederate troops, Snyder remained in the Army until 1865.

After his discharge, Snyder went to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., bought 17 mules from the government, and later picked out four of the best mules and went back to Colorado to check on his claims in the gold fields. Most of the claims had been absorbed in the hands of large companies, and Snyder returned to Kansas. For two and one-half years, he contracted to build railroads in Kansas, and during that time he lost a part of one of his ears in a skirmish with Cheyenne Indians. He remained in Kansas until 1872, then came to Texas.

He engaged in buying and selling cattle unprofitably for awhile, then bought some oxen and rigged up freight teams and began hauling government freight between Denison and San Angelo. Later he began hauling buffalo hides in Texas, part of them for Mooar. After hauling the hides, he came here to establish his store

Snyder married Miss Nellie Farclough, a native of New York, in February, 1883. After moving to Colorado City from here, he served several years as a city alderman there and was a director of the Colorado National Bank.

Snyder continued to live in Colorado City until his death on Oct. 4, 1916. His body now lies in a Colorado City cemetery.

Tito Moves Troops Moved Into Trieste

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Marshal Tito threatened today to use arms if necessary to bar Italian troops from Trieste, and a responsible American observer said Yugoslav troops, tanks and artillery were converging on the free territory.

Tito himself said "units of the Yugoslav army have already entered Zone B"—indicating he was reinforcing the 5,000-man garrison in the Yugoslav-occupied southerly section of the free territory. He said any movement by Italian troops into Zone A, which British and American occupation forces are vacating, would be aggression and would be countered accordingly.

The American observer said that, while returning from Trieste to Belgrade, he saw horse-drawn artillery and tanks moving toward Zone B through Sezana, a Slovene village at the free territory's frontier. Later, he said, he observed two trainloads of troops headed toward Zone B from Ljubljana, 50 miles northeast of Trieste.

Tito coupled the implication of reinforcements and possible shooting, however, with a surprise proposal that—for 10 years or more—would give Italy sovereignty over the strategic, predominately Italian port of Trieste in return for Yugoslav rule over the rest of the territory.

Speaking in a cold rain before a cheering throng officially estimated at 120,000 in the southern Serbian textile city of Leskovac, the independent Communist chieftain said:

"We have decided to protect our rights in the spirit of the United Nations charter, which also includes the right to use armed forces. . . . our patience is at an end."

Angrily, he denounced the two-day-old decision of the United States and Britain to pull their 7,000 occupation troops out of Zone A and turn over the administration to the Italians, who lost all the 320-square-mile territory under the Italian Peace Treaty of 1947.

"The peoples of Yugoslavia, in their demonstrations (against the decision), asked that our army be sent to Zone B," Tito said, "and I may declare that units of the Yugoslav army have already entered into Zone B."

The two Western allies are pointing toward the transfer next month. Zone A is the richest of the two sections. Zone B, over which Tito has long held political and economic as well as military control, is largely made up of vineyards and rocky farmland.

Senator Would Hike California Cotton In New Allotment Plan

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said today he believes there is a chance of getting legislation changing the present cotton acreage allocation formula enacted before the 1954 crop is planted.

Fresno district growers have estimated the restrictions imposed yesterday by Agriculture Secretary Benson, limiting the U.S. crop of 17,910,448 acres in 1954, will mean a 50 per cent cut in California's cotton acreage.

Riots Feared In Town Where Wetbacks Sent

Hungry Men Roam In Border Village

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mayor Enrique Uranga of Ojinaga said feeling in Ojinaga is running high against Americans.

M. R. Toole, acting district director for immigration and naturalization in El Paso, said he had received direct orders from Washington to enforce immigration laws on the border to the "fullest extent."

He said the transport of wetbacks to Presidio would continue as long as necessary.

The forced exodus began when the El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. refused to contract with the Mexican government for legitimate braceros because of "continuing and oppressive demands."

The result was an overwhelming movement of wetbacks into the valley.

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

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

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

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

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

Border residents say they fear a degeneration of international relations.

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

KIDNAPER CAN'T REMEMBER

Police Search River Mud For $300,000 Ransom Money

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—The search for missing ransom money in the kidnap-slaying of little Bobby Greenlease turned to the muddy banks of a St. Louis County river today as his confessed kidnapers sat out another day within the cold, dirty gray walls of the St. Louis city jail.

The question of the missing half of the $600,000 paid the kidnapers combined with what authorities termed security reasons postponed the transfer of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady to Kansas City.

The pair held on a federal extortion charge filed in Kansas City, was captured here Wednesday on a tip by a taxi driver.

Hall, a balding, stocky narcotic addict who seems to look without seeing, and his 41-year-old divorcee sweetheart have denied killing the 6-year-old son of wealthy Robert Greenlease Sr., a Kansas City auto dealer.

Both waived preliminary hearings here yesterday at approximately the same time funeral services were held for little Bobby in Kansas City.

Mud found on the tires and fenders of a car rented by Hall in St. Louis turned the search for the missing cash to the Meramec River today.

The 34-year-old Hall, a paroled convict who told authorities he can not remember what happened to the $300,000 still unaccounted for, said he had planned to hide the ransom money but couldn't find a suitable spot.

The Meramec River is only a short distance from the motor court where Hall spent part of his time in St. Louis after coming here with Mrs. Heady on Monday. Two garbage cans, a shovel and a plastic spray (to be used as a preservative for the $10 and $20 ransom bills) have been uncovered by FBI agents.

Federal agents have made repeated visits to the "maximum security" cell in the city jail where Hall is held. At least once they have taken Hall from his cell to tour the city by auto in an effort to uncover the missing money.

This questioning has been one of the factors in the delayed transfer of the pair to Kansas City.

Another factor is security. Exactly when Hall and Mrs. Heady will be moved and the means of transportation have been kept secret.

In addition to the missing money, authorities also are in search of Thomas Marsh, a 37-year-old ex-convict once committed to an institution for the feeble-minded. Hall has named Marsh as the killer, saying he turned little Bobby over to him shortly after the child was taken from a private Catholic school in Kansas City by Mrs. Heady Sept. 28.

Trouble Seen From Reds At Dam Ceremony

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Highly informed sources said today Communists are expected to create a disturbance at the Oct. 19 Falcon Dam meeting of Presidents Eisenhower and Ruiz Cortines.

Officials are reportedly concerned because with a crowd of between 75,000 and 100,000 anticipated on the Mexican side of the river alone, even a small riot could possibly spread dangerously.

Security measures are said to have been intensified, particularly by the Mexican government. Within recent days, unexplained orders have gone out for additional troops to move to the Falcon Dam area. Steps may be taken to cut down attendance at the damsite ceremonies.

Both the U.S. State Department and the Mexican Foreign Ministry, these sources said, have been warned of the Communist plan.

Embassy officials were not immediately available for comment. Foreign ministry officials could not be reached tonight.

Reds Reopen Controversy In Peace Talks

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Communists last night re-opened the controversial question of who should attend a Korean political conference by proposing the time, place and composition of the meeting be discussed in advance at Panmunjom, Korea.

The State Department in Washington acknowledged receipt of the Red counter-proposal without indicating whether it could be acceptable.

The United States, acting as chief U.N. negotiator, had proposed earlier that preliminary talks on the time and place—but not the composition—of the conference to be held in Geneva, Honolulu or San Francisco.

The Reds complained bitterly that the United Nations had "spurned" the principles of the U.N. charter by "assuming the position of one of the belligerent sides" because it had not adopted the Communist plan for a round table peace conference.

But the statement asked that preliminary talks at Panmunjom be started with a representative of the United States, meeting representatives of Red China and North Korea. No date was set.

Almost identical statements by Foreign Ministers Chou En-Lai of Red China and Nam Il of North Korea were broadcast in full by Peiping radio. The texts were transmitted through neutral Sweden to Washington and U.N. headquarters in New York.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; cooler Monday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and warm Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, turning cooler in northwest portion in afternoon; moderate southerly winds on coast.

Man Acquitted In Red Trial

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (AP) — Five admitted Pacific Northwest Communist leaders were convicted by a Federal Court jury today of conspiring against the government, but the sixth defendant in the 25-week trial, Karly Larsen, was acquitted.

The jury of six men and six women returned its verdict just before 7 p.m., EST, nearly 28 hours after being given the case. Actual deliberations occupied less than 11 hours.

Larsen's acquittal was the first by a jury since the Justice Department began its drive against first and second string Communist functionaries five years ago. Two other defendants in trials elsewhere had been given directed verdicts of acquittal, but no jury had freed any after trial.

The East Stanwood, Wash., ex-labor leader contended throughout the marathon trial that he left the Communist party in 1946 after 13 years' membership "for the same reasons that he had joined."

Larsen was ousted as an international vice president of the CIO International Woodworkers Union after the trial began.

Churchill Calls For Meeting Of East-West Leaders Again

MARGATE, England, Oct. 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill appealed urgently today for a "friendly, informal, personal" conference of world leaders and an East-West treaty to outlaw military attacks.

The 78-year-old statesman told a Conservative party rally he has the sure hope and American-backed non-aggression pact would prevent Russia and the West "tearing and blasting each other to pieces in a Third World War.

Churchill said his "trusted Allies" — clearly meaning President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel — had not yet accepted his earlier pleas for face-to-face talks with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

"Her Majesty's Government . . . still believes that we should persevere in seeking such a meeting between the heads of governments," he said.

The prime minister stressed that the Western Alliance must be maintained and strengthened. He warned the hesitant French government to accept armed Germans into the European Defense Community (EDC) or face the possibility of a new arrangement linking West Germany directly with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Back in harness after three months of enforced semi-retirement due to fatigue, the old war leader won a thunderous ovation when he said he was staying in office "for the time being" only to pursue his elusive goal of peace.

In a booming voice, he pledged the weight of his own influence to "the building of a sure and lasting peace" as the last great task of his storied life.

Churchill said the confidence that might develop from face-to-face talks and a non-aggression agreement would ease world tension for "5 ot 10 years."

"That might lead to something still better when it ended," he declared.

The world needs a period of calm rather than vehement attempts to produce clearcut solutions."

Churchill startled the world last May 11, two months after Joseph Stalin's death, with his call for informal talks between heads of state.

The United States felt that Russia, before going into a top-level conference, should prove her peaceful intentions by deeds rather than words. France also reacted coolly.

Britain then accepted a counter-proposal for a Big-Four foreign ministers conference with a limited agenda. In an exchange of notes, East and West have not yet agreed on the topics.

Churchill's speech today appeared to be aimed at breaking the deadlock. Discussing his May 11 call for an informal top-level conference without agenda, he said:

"I asked for very little. I held out no glittering or exciting hopes about Russia. I thought that friendly, informal, personal talks between the leading figures in the countries mainly involved might do good and could not easily do much harm, and that one good thing might lead to another."

Many Events On Tap To Mark Jubilee; Senator To Speak

A full week's program is planned, beginning tomorrow, for the celebration of Snyder's diamond jubilee and of Oil Progress Week.

Celebrations for the two events were combined with the chamber of commerce and various other organizations here making arrangements for the week's activities.

Oil Progress Week is an annual event, celebrated in cities with oil industry each year. Snyder's jubilee is in celebration of the coming of Pete Snyder, who established a trading post on the banks of Deep Creek in 1876 and began the town which was later named for him. Before the town adopted Snyder's name during its early days, it was known as Hide City because this was an area occupied by many buffalo hunters and because Snyder dealt in buffalo hides at his store.

DISPLAYS IN WINDOW

Starting tomorrow, displays will be in many downtown store windows depicting Snyder's early days and oil progress here. Miss Fay Harrell is chairman of the display committee. Among the displays, which will remain in the windows throughout the week, are "Pioneer Relics" by the Art Guild at McDonald's, "Cultural Development" by the Alpha Study Club at Owens', "Modern Scurry County" by the Cosmorama Study Club at Snyder Insurance Agency, "50 Years Ago" by the Altrurian Daughters at Williams Jewelry, "A Pioneer Wedding Trousseau" by Atheneum Study Club at Mildred's, "Original Wedding Dresses of County Pioneers" by Acacia Study Club at Dunlap's, and "Pioneer Costumes" by Beta Sigma Phi at Anthony's.

No major activities in connection with the celebration will be held on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, a high school assembly program will be held at 10:25 in the morning. The chamber of commerce is arranging an oil progress program for the assembly and will have an oil industry speaker. Included in the program will be the presentation of four $50 defense bonds to students whose essays were chosen best from this high school in a contest sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee. The Diamond M. Foundation is making the local awards. Scholarship prizes will be given to winners of an area contest, in which the Snyder students' essays are entered. Local winners are Roberta Louise Crook, Jane Voss, Margaret Anger, and Nelson Howard. Walker Dabbs is chairman of the program's committee.

JOINT MEETING

At noon Thursday a joint meeting of civic clubs will be held at the Methodist fellowship hall, where R. M. Chan, first vice-president of Magnolia Petroleum Co., will speak. Frank Wilson, president of the Kiwanis Club, heads the committee for the joint meeting. Clubs meeting together that day will be the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Optimist, and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On Friday, the largest number of activities of the week will be held. At 6:30 o'clock Friday night a barbecue will be held at the high school stadium, and at 7:30 o'clock, Sen Lyndon B. Johnson will speak at the stadium. In case of bad weather, the barbecue will be held in the high school cafeteria and the speaking program in the auditorium.

At the barbecue, pioneer residents who have lived here 50 years or more will be honored. A committee headed by Lee Stinson has been gathering names of those residents, and the list has already grown to about 300. The chamber this week will send invitations and tickets to the barbecue to those residents. Rex Miller heads the barbecue committee, which will prepare for about 1,200 persons.

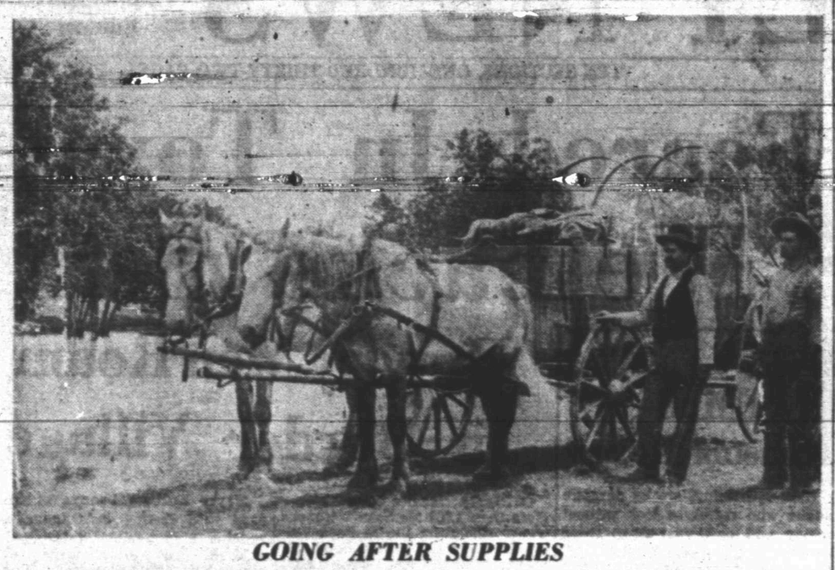
PARADE SET

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, a one-hour tea will be held at the Methodist fellowship hall for Mrs. Johnson. The chairman of the arrangements for the tea is Mrs. Sam Williams, who is aided by eight committees of 36 women. Guests at the tea will include wives of chamber members.

At 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, a large parade will be held in downtown Snyder, with floats depicting pioneer days and oil progress. Prizes of $100, $50, and $25 will be awarded for the best floats. The junior chamber, headed by John Boren, is handling arrangements for the parade and is still taking float entries, which can be turned in at Hugh Boren & Sons Insurance Agency or at the chamber office. Oil firms have been invited to include their equipment as part of the parade. The parade will be led by the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band.

Tickets are selling fast for the barbecue, the largest of all the events. Among the firms and persons purchasing block tickets for the purpose of underwriting the barbecue are RS&P Railroad, G. B. Clark, Jr., Horace Eiland, Snyder Daily News, Lamb Chevrolet Co., C. T. McLaughlin, D. M. Cogdell, Deffebach Insurance Agency, Deffebach & Yorgesen, Snyder National Bank, Sentell & Rosser, West Texas State Bank, Texas Electric Service Co., Times Printing Co., and Cecil McClatchy.

The chamber's general committee on arrangements for the jubilee week, headed by McLaughlin, includes McClatchy, Ralph Geisenhoner, Herbert Feather, Harold Bennett, J. T. Hughes, and Walker Dabbs.



GOING AFTER SUPPLIES

A trip to Colorado City was a long one in 1901, when many residents from Snyder went there for groceries and other supplies. Here, the late R. W. Boyd and the late Wylie Patton were preparing to go there for a wagon load of provisions. This photograph is owned by Mrs. Albert Martin.

Russians Will Never Claim The Invention Of American Jazz

Editor's Note — Julie Whitney, 33, Russian composer of popular music, was closely associated with the Moscow musical world for years. She left the Soviet Union this summer with her husband, an Associated Press correspondent—one of six Russian wives of Americans permitted to leave. Here she tells how music from the West is deemed decadent, but survives anyway

By JULIE WHITNEY

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—One Western invention the Russians probably will never claim as their own is jazz.

When I was in music school in Moscow we were taught that jazz was decadent Westernism—every bit as degraded as cigarettes, champagne and low necklines. Jazz —in the Russian definition—is any Western dance music with modern rhythm.

The Soviet government has long since come around to producing and even advertising cigarettes and champagne, but the low neckline was still nonexistent up to the time I left Moscow, and jazz was only barely tolerated.

Nevertheless, the fact that jazz gets by at all—masquerading sometimes in an "anti-American" getup that fools nobody—may be a hopeful sign for Russian jazz composers and musicians.

History shows that whenever the Soviet government stirs itself to relax tensions with the outer world, as it seems to be doing at present, the position of jazz improves.

The history of modern dance music in Russia goes back to before the Revolution. Two or three years before World War I all Moscow and St. Petersburg (now called Leningrad) went wild over fox trots and tangoes, imported from the West.

When I started to read music as a small girl one of the first pieces I managed to play by myself was a Western jazz song known in Russia as "Hallelulah."

I was punished severely by my first music teacher because of the great admiration for jazz which my face showed when I demonstrated this addition to my repertoire.

When I was 21 I wrote my first jazz song.

I took it to Leonid Utesov, leader of what was then known as the "State Jazz Orchestra of the USSR."

Utesov listened to me play and sing my piece.

He said, "This is a really good piece of jazz music."

He bought it, but as I left he said to me in a fatherly tone: "My personal advice to you is that you learn to write something else."

The attacks on jazz which came in the next few years proved that his advice was sound, but I didn't take it.

One of the "authorities" always quoted in the USSR on the subject of jazz is the famous writer Maxim Gorky.

Gorky came back from a visit to New York early this century and wrote some stories called "The City of the Yellow Devil." In these stories he bitterly attacked New York and America.

He also attacked American music, which he called "the music of the fat men," meaning American capitalists.

It is under this slogan that the battle against jazz has been waged.

But the love for Western dance music cannot be so easily extinguished.

Like other people, Russians want to dance.

They love their own folk dances, of course, and enjoy the Viennese waltzes and Polish polkas which are still tolerated.

But many want the more modern fox trots, rhumbas, sambas, and tangoes.

And one way or another, they get them. They listen to foreign radio stations, and Russians who go outside Russia bring back records.

Late at night in Moscow restaurants I have watched the orchestras go over to American and Western European tunes, including such oldtimers as "Tea for Two" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and to Russian jazz songs (which practically never get on the radio or on records) and to jazzed-up versions of Russian songs not originally intended for dancing.

In Soviet motion pictures the composers manage to sneak in a little jazz sometimes, normally as anti-American propaganda, but actually because the audiences like it.

The same thing happens in plays occasionally, and in stage shows.

For several years Utesov has been playing as an "anti-American" song an old American jazz piece called "Brother Can You Spare a Dime."

He had to turn it into an act showing an unemployed, impoverished American beggar in order to get it past the censor, but his boys really went to town with it.

Guarantee Of Wages Is Hit By Big Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A major business group struck out today against the guaranteed wage demanded by major CIO unions, saying it would shackle the American economy.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce said the CIO plan might aggravate a nationwide economic depression rather than prevent a slump, as the unions claim.

"To the individual, his job is important," the Chamber's report said. "But from the broad economic standpoint, it is production and growth that count.

"Many of these attempts at security stem from failure to understand what really puts substance in the payroll and what makes for economic and human progress. Security is sought at times at all costs, regardless of its resulting stultification and stagnation."

The unions say top managerial men get annual salaries—and hence are not docked for layoffs as some other employes may be.

They claim that if employers face the prospect of paying penalty wages when there is no work, their firms will generally see to it that production is regularized and employment kept steady.

However, the Chamber's report said many individual employers can't control seasonal demand, monetary and tax changes, and other factors bearing on their ability to provide steady employment.

The report said the guaranteed wage might tend to intensify the very economic breakdown the plan is supposed to prevent.

Shepperd Off To Washington

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd left for Washington, D.C. today to take further legal steps in Texas' fight for her tidelands.

He expressed hope the U.S. Supreme Court may hand down a decision on Texas' multi-million dollar gas gathering tax while he is there.

Shepperd said he will attend a meeting tomorrow of the submerged land committee of the National Association of Attorneys General regarding the defense of the tideland act.

Attorneys general from Florida, California and Louisiana are to lay final plans for attack of the Alabama suit challenging the tideland act. They were also to consider previous suits filed by Arkansas and various individuals contending the tideland act is unconstitutional.

Shepperd said he will file a motion Monday in the Supreme Court opposing the petition by Alabama.

Texas' gas gathering tax went to the Supreme Court after the State Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal. The 3rd court of civil appeals had upheld the tax as constitutional, overruling a lower court judgment.

One million dollars a month in state revenue is frozen pending outcome of the litigation.

Prison Men Meeting

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (AP) — The American Prison Assn. opens its annual convention here tomorrow. tion officers and prison officials More than 1,000 lawyers, probation officers and prison officials from the United States, Canada and Britain are expected to attend the sessions.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News, at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder 25 cents per week, one year, $12.00. By motor carrier delivery, $1.20 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year, $7.95. Balance of Texas, one year $9.95.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility of their custody or return.

Here! Now! Imported
HOLLAND
BULBS!
BELL'S FLOWERS

Traffic Signal Installed At Intersection

A traffic signal light with dual controls has been installed at Thirty-seventh Street and the Big Spring highway by the city, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

Shelley said that the light has automatic control for self operation throughout most of the day and has manual controls for operation by the police department during peak rush hours when traffic is heaviest in one or two directions.

In the automatic control device a time overlap of two and one-half seconds has been provided during which period the light will signal red in all directions, so that all traffic will be stopped completely between changes.

"We believe the time overlap will add much to the safety of the intersection," he said.

The city manager said that the light changing device is also set so that it does not give the amber caution signal in all directions at once.

Some residents of areas in Southwest Snyder have sought the light for some time and at one time presented a petition to the city council asking that a light be installed at the intersection. However, some living in the area have opposed the installation.

Traffic counts on the intersection made both by the city and state highway department showed that the intersection did not have enough traffic to justify a signal light according to State Highway Department specifications.

Well Nearby Is Controlled

A firm of oil well fire fighting specialists from Houston brought the rampaging oil well on the Diamond M ranch under control about 1:20 o'clock Friday afternoon, permitting residents of the nearby Lion Oil Co. production camp to move back into their houses.

The residents had been driven out Wednesday night when the well went out of control as it was being deepened.

Three members of the oil well fire fighting company of Houston and about 100 Lion roustabouts worked two days to bring the well under control. It never caught fire, but all possible precautions were exercised to prevent fire, Jim Reed, Lion production superintendent, said.

The well is the Lion Diamond M. Unit I-8, located about one-quarter mile north of the Lion Gasoline Plant on the Diamond M ranch.

While the well was blowing the mixture of oil and gas into the air all roads into the area were blocked to prevent any but necessary traffic to enter the area.

C. T. McLaughlin, owner of the Diamond M ranch, said that several acres of pastureland and his landing strip were well soaked by oil.

Thirty-one of the 107 Class 1 railways in the United States have been completely dieselized, and forty-nine others use diesels for more than half of their operations.

Ammunition Truck On Fire, Kills 3 Persons

OMAHA, Oct. 10 (AP)—An area not far from the gates of Father Flanagan's famed Boys Town west of Omaha was a shell and fire scarred "no man's land" today after an ammunition truck caught fire last night to rock the area with a series of explosions.

Three persons were killed and two injured as a direct result of the spectacular accident.

In addition, the co-owner of a nearby inn died of a heart attack apparently brought on by the excitement.

It all happened when an ammunition truck rammed a passenger car and then let go with a series of explosions which showered fragments of artillery shells over a wide area.

Radio Stations Vital In Atomic Attacks

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 10 (AP)—If this nation should be plunged into atomic war, radio stations would be the difference between life and death to millions, Sen. Lyndon Johnson says.

He spoke last night at a dinner closing the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

"There is no other way," Johnson told the radio men, "in which (the people) can be warned and directed to do what they should do in an emergency."

New directors named by TAB were Tom Kritser of station KGNC, Amarillo; George Cranston of WBAP, Fort Worth; and W. C. Fouts of KSFA, Nacogdoches and Ray Herndon, KTRH, Houston.

New President Of Boy Scout Council Named

Roy E. Carter of Kermit was elected president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council Thursday in a council meeting at the council scout ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Carter succeeds Lyle Deffebach, Snyder insurance agent, who became a vice-president, along with H. L. Wrenn of Snyder, W. B. Hardy, Emmett Beauchamp, J. L. Rohades, G. W. Brenneman, and J. W. Waddell. Deffebach was also made a national council member, along with Hardy, Waddell, and E. L. Kent.

Carter has previously served as chairman of the organization and extension committee.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock of the First Methodist Church was main speaker at the meeting, which was attended by 129 persons.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Admissions: Warren Richardson, Snyder; Levi Wallum, Jr., Snyder; Mrs. Doyle Varbel, 101 Chestnut.

Dismissals: Mrs. Sam R. Parrish and baby, 1915 Coleman; Mrs. G. M. [illegible]art, Snyder.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Duke, 2804 Avenue Z, are the parents of a daughter, Terry Lynn, born Monday in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker of Hermleigh are the parents of a daughter, Janice Kay, born Monday in Callan Hospital in Rotan.

Demand For Texas Oil Near Same In November

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

The Railroad Commission announced the forecast yesterday. It will be one of the factors weighed by the commission in determining November allowable production. A statewide proration hearing has been set for next Friday for additional evidence.

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson reported the East Texas field bottomhole pressure as of Oct. 1 at 1,022.52 pounds per square inch, up five-hundredths of a pound during September.

CITY RADIO SERVICE
Free Pickup and Delivery
We Give "S&H" Green Stamps
1806 25th Street
Phone 3-5932

DISCOVERY WELL BARBECUE

A big barbecue was held on the Brown lease north of Snyder when the discovery well of that area was completed in 1948 to set off the oil boom here. In this picture, owned by H. J. Brice, is a group attending the barbecue. The group includes A. C. Martin, John Whatley, J. M. Boothe, W. R. Bell, Giles Bowers, Gray Parks, Whit Thompson, and Clarence Whatley.

ON BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary
AND
Oil Progress Week
October 11th - 17th
Our Congratulations To Snyder and The Oil Industry!

Since 1950 . . . .

THE CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE has endeavored to bring you the finest entertainment for the entire family . . . courteous and friendly services at all times . . . . clean and sanitary rest rooms . . . . super playground equipment for your children . . . . rides on our famous red Fire Chief Truck . . . . wholesome food, candy, popcorn, cold and hot drinks from our Spotless Snack Bar. Our pledge is to continue this service to Snyder, "the city with a future."

OUR SPECIAL FEATURES FOR JUBILEE WEEK

Tonight and Monday
"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"
John Wayne
Donna Reed
NEWS-CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday
Double Feature
"TREASURE OF GOLDEN CONDOR"
Cornel Wilde
"THE BIG FRAME"
Mark Stevens
CARTOON

Thursday and Friday
Double Feature
"TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL"
Lex Barker
"GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
Marie Wilson
William Bendix
CARTOON

Saturday Only
Double Feature
"SUGAR FOOT"
Randolph Scott
Adelle Jergens
"WHIP HAND"
E. Reed
C. Belenda
CARTOON

CANYON DRIVE - IN THEATRE
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY PHONE 3-7212

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder's Future Is Diamond Bright
We Celebrate Two Great Occasions
Snyder's 75th Anniversary — Oil Progress Week

FOR FINE PASTRIES
Cakes and Pies A Specialty
HOME BAKERY
2510 Avenue R Phone 3-3372

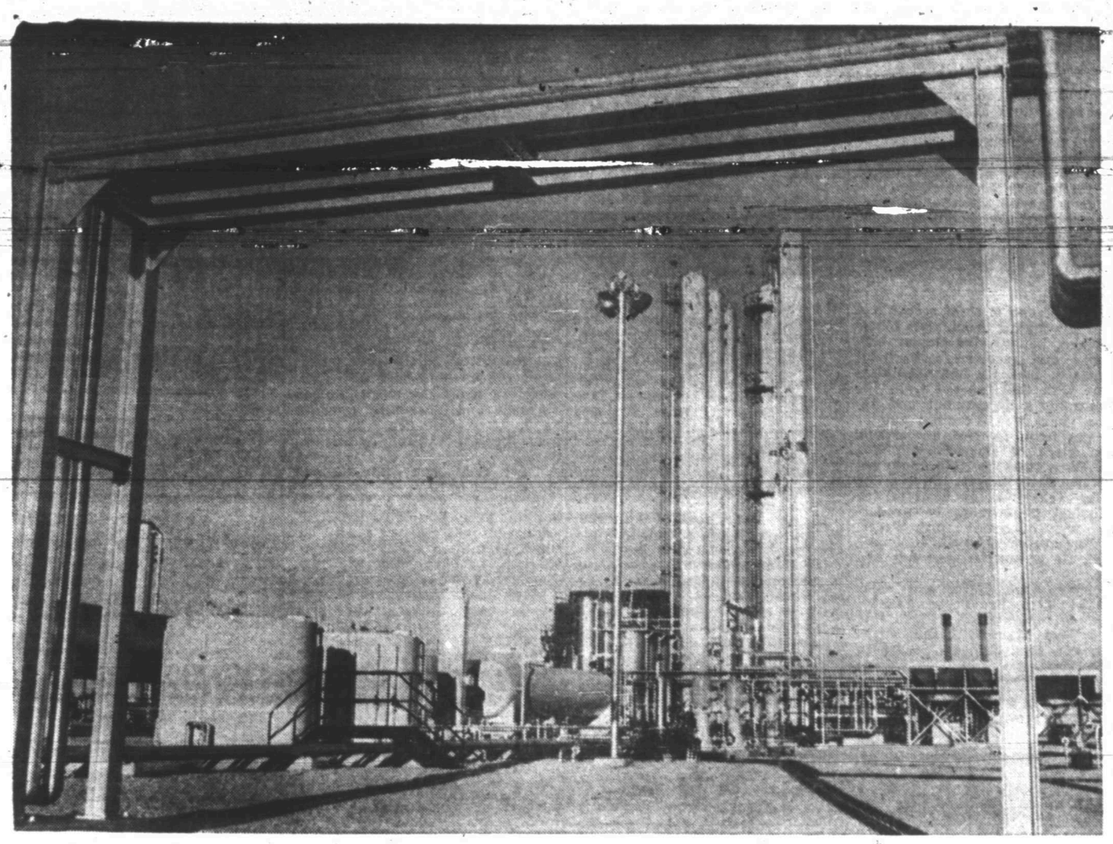
RITZ
COMING
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
THE CADDY
A Paramount Picture
Adm. 60c and 20c
TODAY thru TUESDAY
In Color by ANSCO
TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!
An M-G-M Picture

PALACE
Today Thru Tuesday
"...a sheriff has no friends..."
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE LAST POSSE
A gripping screen story of the great Southwest!
BRODERICK CRAWFORD · JOHN DEREK · CHARLES BICKFORD · WANDA HENDRIX
ALSO
World's Championship Fight
Marciano and LaStarza

TEXAS
Today and Sunday
"COPPER CANYON"
Robert Taylor
"DOWN LAREDO WAY"
Rex Allen
Chapter No. 1
"Zombie of the Stratosphere"

Starlite DRIVE-IN
TODAY and MONDAY
Cary Grant · Deborah Kerr
Walter Pidgeon
DREAM WIFE
Betta St. John
Buddy Baer · Eduard Franz

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
TODAY and MONDAY
Warner Bros. presents
John Wayne · Marsha Hunt · Charles Coburn
Trouble Along the Way
Sidney Jackson · Michael Curtiz



The Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. plant 25 miles southwest of Snyder in the Vealmoor Field, framed above in a products line truck passage, was completed in May and is in full operation. The plant processes 33,500,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas per day from five oilfields in Scurry, Borden, and Howard counties. (Lee Watson photograph)

Newest Gasoline Plant In Area In Operation

The fifth gasoline plant within a radius of about 25 miles of Snyder has been completed and is in full operation here.

The Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. plant is located about six miles west of Vincent, in the northeast corner of Howard County about 25 miles from Snyder.

The plant has been completed and in full operation since May this year, Jim Zike, one of the plant officials said.

A complex gas gathering system for gas from wells in five oil fields has also been completed and is in full operation, Zike stated.

The plant and gathering system process casinghead gas from the East Vealmoor field, in which it is located, the Hobo field, Vealmoor, Rieneck, and Good Fields, in addition to gas from a portion of the Von Roeder field in Scurry County south of Lake Thomas

BOOSTER STATIONS

About 60 men are employed at the plant which handles about 33,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The gas is pumped through four booster stations in the outlying fields to the plant. Each of the booster stations are semi-automatic and require only one man on duty, Zike said.

Liquid products of the plant are butane, propane, and natural gasoline, in addition to natural gas which is picked up at the plant and purchased by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The liquid products are also piped from the plant through three pipelines to Coahoma, about 13 miles south of the plant on the Texas & Pacific railway.

UNDERGROUND STORAGE

Extensive underground storage facilities are being prepared at Coahoma.

Zike said that some underground storage wells are already in partial use at the railhead, and a total of five such wells are now planned, and are in process of being leached out.

Water is circulated through salt domes to wash out cavities in which to store the liquid gas products.

Fifteen residences have been built at the plant to house personnel, but about three-fourths of the plant's staff are residents of the area around the plant, Snyder, Big Spring, Coahoma, or Ira, Zike said.

He said that a number of the key staff members are ex-farmers in the area who applied for jobs at the plant when dry weather drove them from the dusty land.

Other gasoline plants now in operation in this area are the Snyder Gasoline Plant, operated by Sunrary Oil Corporation, the Lion Gasoline Plant, the Fuller Gasoline Plant, and The Standard of Texas Gasoline Plant.

SCURRY COUNTY ORGANIZED IN '84

It took only eight years from the time families first began settling in Scurry County until the county was organized.

Buffalo hunting first brought persons to this area, including J. Wright Mooar, famed hunter; Pete Snyder, for whom the city was named; and John C. Webb, whose family is said to be the first to settle here. Mooar and the Webb family came here in 1876, with Snyder establishing his trading post in 1878.

A part of the original Bexar Territory of Texas, Scurry County was later given its name and was attached to Mitchell County for jurisdiction when settling began here. This county's business was then carried on as that of an additional precinct of Mitchell.

Settlers in this county in 1884 petitioned the commissioners court of Mitchell County for an election to organize this county. The election was held during the first part of that year, and the county was organized.

The first meeting of the Scurry commissioners court was held July 23, 1884. Officials present were R. J. Nisbit, judge; Geroge W. Reed, commissioner of precinct No. 1, G. C. Williamson, commissioner of precinct No. 4; H. B. Patterson, county and district clerk; W. W. Nelson, sheriff; W. J. Smallwood, county attorney. G. G. Singletary, treasurer; and G. W. Reed, justice of the peace.

The first business of the court was the decision to award a contract to the lowest bidder for the building of a "calaboose, size eight by 10 feet, with walls eight feet high, of wood construction."

On May 13, 1901, Snyder was declared a health district, which a state law provided for unincorporated towns. Drs. A. G. Person, A. C. Leslie, and F. A. Grayum were appointed as a board of health.

In the early 1900s school districts numbered about 25 in this county. In March that year, after a petition of 52 persons, an election was held and the Snyder Independent School District was formed by a vote of 56-7. The district covered 20 square miles in and around Snyder.

On July 2, 1907, an election was held here for the incorporation of Snyder for municipal purposes. Voters approved 105-49 and an area of about three and one-fourth square miles was ordered incorporated on July 9, 1907.

The wings of a butterfly are made up of scales simlar to those on a fish.

Car Dealers Seek Law

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 10 (AP)—The National Used Car Dealers yesterday voted to create a fund to help enact satisfactory state title laws.

The dealers said they would oppose state legislation that would restrict them from selling new cars.

R. M. Workman of Lubbock, Tex. was elected president.

Peerless & Reda Pumps
WATER WELL SERVICING
EVIS WATER CONDITIONERS
2001 25th Street Phone 3-5531

PIONEER AIR LINES brings FAST SCHEDULED AIR SERVICE to SNYDER

Now for the first time, fast, regular, dependable, scheduled airline service — PIONEER style — comes to Snyder, with the standard of excellence that Pioneer has made famous over the great Southwest.

Pioneer invites you to make our office here your travel headquarters. When you plan to travel, you will enjoy the many services we maintain for your convenience. Ask your Pioneer Agent about these famous Pioneer Extra Services —

- HOTEL RESERVATIONS
- RENT-CARS
- CREDIT CARDS
- 10% RETURN TRIP DISCOUNTS

Four Pioneer Flights daily will serve Snyder, linking it to other key cities of the Pioneer System in Texas and New Mexico. Look at these convenient schedules planned for your travel convenience.

2 flights daily to DALLAS, FT. WORTH
Leave 1:15 PM, 8:27 PM
Excellent connections to CHICAGO, NEW YORK, WASHINGTON, MEMPHIS and other cities north and east.

2 flights daily to MIDLAND—ODESSA HOUSTON AUSTIN
Leave 9:19 AM, 4:12 PM
Excellent connections to EL PASO, LOS ANGELES and other West Coast cities.

Call 3-3711 for reservations, fares and complete flight information.

Pioneer Salutes Snyder on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary Celebration

fly PIONEER AIR LINES
The Southwest is near when you fly PIONEER
Timed by BAYLOR WATCHES

Lone Survivor Of Family To Come Here 1881

Only one survivor remains of the original Patterson family, which came to Scurry County in 1881.

B. L Patterson, head of the family, moved here 72 years ago. His children included Houston, Tennie, Bettie, Haywood, Mary, Frances, Mattie, and Johnny.

They moved here from near Sweetwater, where Mrs. Patterson had died in 1880. Patterson engaged in sheep ranching soon after coming here. He had several thousand head of sheep at his ranch seven miles north of Snyder on Ennis Creek.

Several years later Patterson operated a wagon yard and feed store where Ezell Motor Co. now stands.

Houston Patterson, one of the sons, was the first county clerk after the county organized in 1884, and he later served as county judge.

The survivor is Mrs. R. E. Morris of Detroit, Mich. Her husband was formerly a printer for the Coming West, early-day newspaper here.

Palm trees flourish in Cornwall, a corner of England warmed by the Gulf Stream.

DR. W. S. KNISELY
CHIROPRACTOR
1208 25th Street
Phone 3-5363

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

We Celebrate With Snyder 75 Years Of Progress and Oil Progress Week

McDONALD'S

October Parade of Values

More PROOF that McDonald's gives you the most your money can buy!

Special

Step out in top fashion in McDonald's sunshine-warm, exciting . . .

Rich Wool Petit Point COATS

smartly styled in fall's new, slender silhouette!

$19

What a buy at this low price! Delightfully designed in the gently flowing, pared-down lines of fall's new coat silhouette. There's fashion interest aplenty in the adjustable cuffs, wing collar, and slash pockets. They've lustrous satin linings. Fleecy wool in grey, beige, mauve, or light blue petit point. Sizes 10 to 18. Try yours on today! SAVE!

See other fall coats, value-priced at 19.95 to 49.95

More PROOF that McDonald's gives you the most your money can buy!

Sleep Well Men's Warm Ski Pajamas

Knitted combed cotton for softness and long wear. Snug-fitting neck; boxer type waistband. Blue, grey, and maize in men's sizes A-B-C-D. Compare!

2.98

Boy's ski pajamas; 4 to 16 . . . 2.49

Men's roomy broadcloths for sleeping-ease

Expertly tailored in sturdy combed cotton broadcloth . . . coat or middy styles. Elastic waist. Sanforized for lasting fit. Sizes A-B-C-D. Just . . . 2.98

Specialists Run SACROC's Unit Manager's Office Here

Sixteen employes work with the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee unit manager's office, in addition to those employed by the three segments in the unit.

The unit manager's staff is composed of persons employed since March 1 and now accounts for employment of 16 families living in Snyder.

J. Hicks Allen, unit manager, said that SACROC unit operation will stabilize employment in the Kelley-Snyder field for many years and eliminate the usual employe turnover characteristic of the fields depleted by primary methods.

The segment operator companies added personnel to their original groups when SACROC went into effect last March because they were taking over a much larger number of producing wells.

Allen came here last March to take over the unit from Dallas, where he had been president of Featherlite Corp., a firm which manufactures expanded shale aggregate for construction use. He was with associate companies of Jack Frost of Dallas for three and one-half years. Featherlite was one of those firms. During that time, he was an official of three other companies, two of them natural gas firms.

The unit manager is a native of Temple. He graduated from high school at San Angelo. He later worked with the State Highway Department, Pure Oil Co., and was at one time director of public works for Corpus Christi. With Pure Oil Co. and in the Army he was an engineer, and during his time with the highway department he served as assistant state highway engineer. Allen is married and has two daughters.

E. L. Anders, Jr., is chief engineer for the unit. Anders graduated from high school at Longview and in 1940 received his bachelor degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas. In 1950, he received his master degree in petroleum engineering from Colorado School of Mines. Anders worked as a roughneck, roustabout, petroleum engineer, instructor in mechanical and petroleum engineering at the Colorado School of Mines, assistant and associate professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Kansas, reservoir engineer, and served three years in the Navy during War II. He is married and has one son.

Working under Anders are Philip H. Lipstate, Jr. reservoir engineer; Jim B. Thomas and Elmo G. Weyel petroleum engineers; Bob Weeter injection engineer; and Miss Sammie Wall secretary.

Mrs. Virginia Nowlin is secretary to the unit manager. A resident of Snyder since 1949 she has had secretarial experience with various oil industry firms here and in Dallas. She is married and has two children.

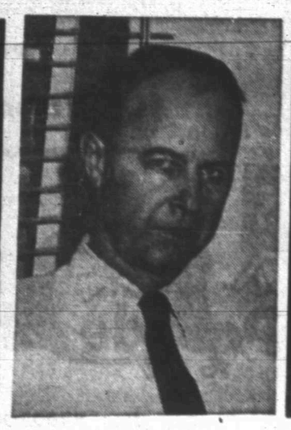
Norris Creath is SACROC unit landman. He worked for 10 years with the lands survey department of the University of Texas and was engaged in the re-survey and re-marking of two million acres of University lands in West Texas. He was transferred to Austin in 1940 and spent two years with the legal department of the University. In 1942 he was employed by Humble Oil & Refining Co. and worked with the civil engineering department in North and West Texas. In 1951 he became associated with Muldrow Aerial Surveys Corp. as vice-president and board member, and in July this year he was appointed SACROC landman. He is married and has two children. Mrs. Marcelene Goswick is stenographer for Creath.

R. H. Melton is chief accountant. After graduating from high school at Waco, he attended Baylor University and received a bachelor degree in 1934. He began employment with the Texas Co. in the comptroller's department and for three years was traveling auditor for the firm. In 1945 he became chief clerk of Harrison Oil Co., and from 1948 to 1949 managed his farm in Arkansas. He returned to the Texas Co. as head of the statistical department of production, with offices in Fort Worth. He was employed by SACROC last April. He is married and has two sons.

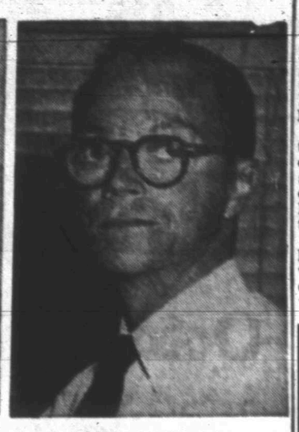
Working under Melton are James A. Young, assistant accountant; Lyle M. Alexander, accounting clerk; Mrs. Emon E. Clark, secretary; and Mrs. James C. Barnett, clerk-typist.

The eyes of a human being reach their full growth at the age of or 9.

R. H. Melton



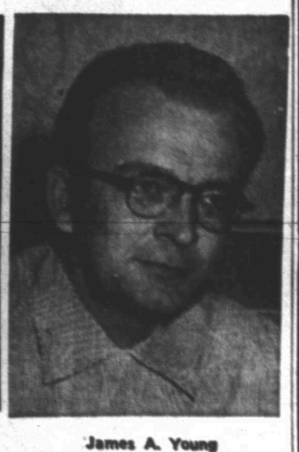
Norris Creath



Phillip H. Lipstate

Mrs. Emon E. Clark

Mrs. Virginia Nowlin



James A. Young

Miss Sammie Wall

Robert Weeter

Mrs. James C. Barnett

E. L. Anders, Jr.

Mrs. Marcelene Goswick

Lyle M. Alexander

Elmo G. Weyel and Jim B. Thomas, petroleum engineers, have been associated with SACROC operations since before unitization here. Weyel, left, a native of San Antonio, holds a bachelor degree from Texas A & M in petroleum engineering. Formerly employed by the Railroad Commission, he started work in 1950 as committee engineer for the Scurry County Area Engineer Committee. Thomas is a native of Lamesa and got his petroleum engineering degree from Texas Tech. Also a former Railroad Commission employe, he became a committee engineer along with Weyel in February, 1951. Both were employed by SACROC when unitization went into effect.

Chains Gain Ground With Legislators

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—The chain store, once an open season target of politicians, appears to be winning its long battle for acceptance by lawmakers.

Back in the depression days, when chain stores were fast expanding, the chains were pictured by opponents as multi-headed ogres that would drive the corner grocer into oblivion and drain all the rural cash into the big cities.

To control these behemoths, lawmakers in most states proposed a graduated state tax on them—the larger the number of stores, the greater the tax per store. Special tax bills went into the legislative works, many became law—and the fight was on.

In 1939, at the peak of the trend, 25 states had special chain store tax legislation on their books.

It's different now and the trend is the other way. Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law developments, reports only 15 states now have special taxes on chain stores.

A survey showed three chief considerations figuring in the legislators' change of attitude:

1. Chain stores have become a vital factor in the economy of some states, employing thousands and buying local produce and products.

2. Many chains now are operated by local interests. The tax penalizes the state's own residents.

3. The tax failed to produce a significant amount of revenue.

The special taxes still are in effect in Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Maine and North Carolina repealed their laws. Courts held that levies imposed in Kentucky, New Mexico, Vermont and Wisconsin were invalid. After three years in Minnesota, the law expired by its own terms.

There have been some interesting sidelights:

In Florida, which repealed the law this year, one of the strongest arguments was that the chains buy some 30 million dollars worth of Florida produce annually and should be encouraged.

Many Idaho legislators charged the tax was aimed primarily at Safeway stores. The tax was assessed only on chain stores that paid no property tax. And Safeway was the only major chain which leased its stores.

Maine's opponents argued that the two biggest chains operating in that state marketed more than half of Maine's potato crop and 90 per cent of the canned goods packaged in the state.

A&M-Georgia Football Game Film Will Be Shown Here Wednesday

The second fall meeting of the Scurry-Mitchell County Texas A&M Club will be held at West Elementary School at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

V. T. Tracy, head of the club, said the meeting is being held for the showing of a film on this year's A&M - Georgia football game.

Tracy said all A&M ex-students and friends of the college are invited. He added that the coaching staff of the high school has been invited.

Iowans Drinking Less

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP) — For some reason Iowans are drinking less liquor this year than they did in 1952. Sales at the state monopoly stores—the only places where liquor can be bought legally — show that consumption fell off 66,000 gallons in the first six months of 1953. State officials said part of the decrease may be due to a recent crackdown on taverns that were selling whisky by the drink illegally.

A SALUTE to SNYDER

SNYDER'S PROGRESS and OIL PROGRESS GO HAND-IN-HAND!

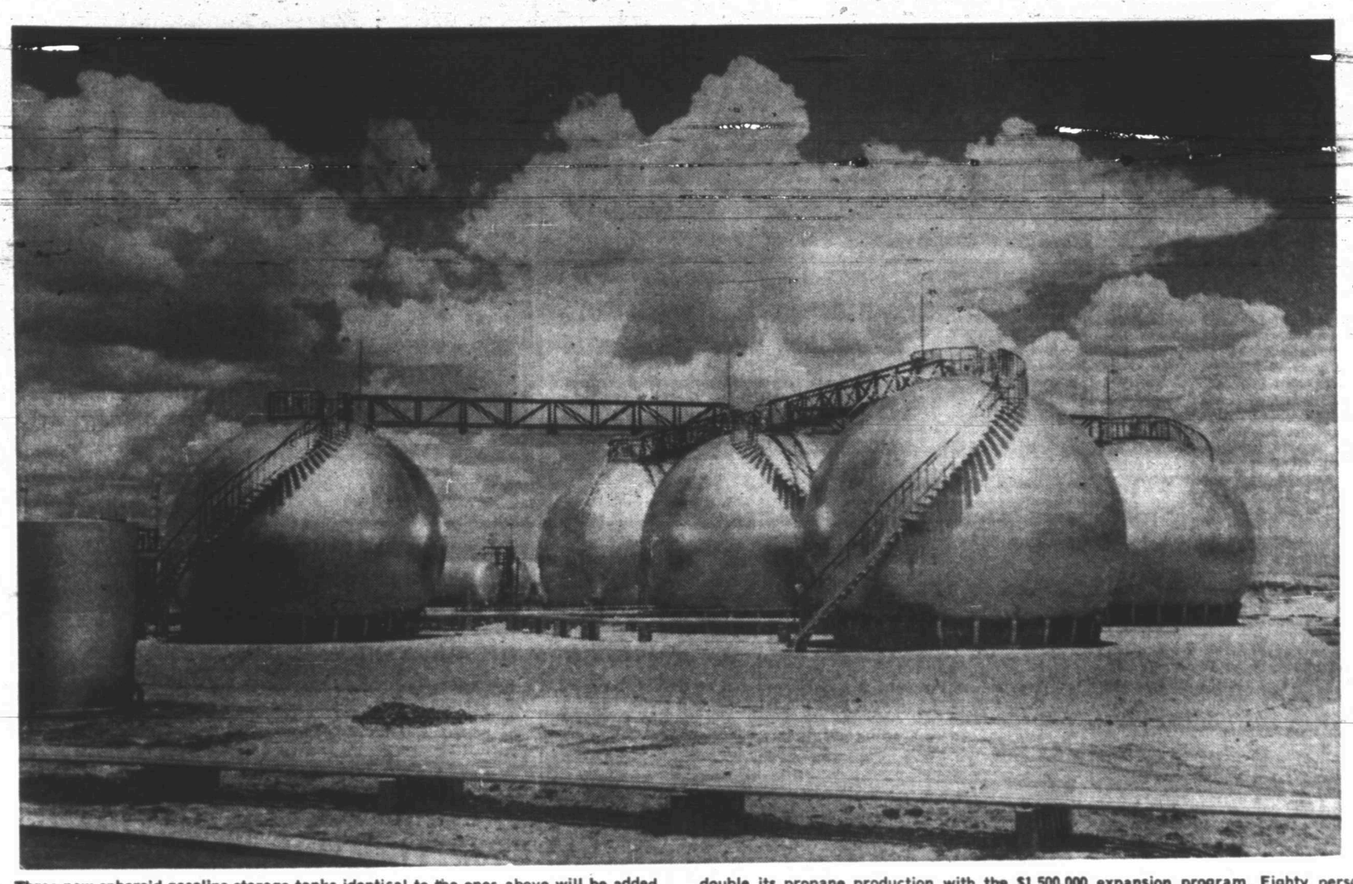
Lion Oil Company salutes Snyder on the occasion of its 75th Anniversary. The progress of this city has been parallel to that of the oil industry and it is fitting that we celebrate Oil Progress Week and Snyder's Diamond Jubilee at the same time.

We're proud to be a part of the progressive oil industry that brings better living to this community —proud of the part we've played in setting new oil production records year after year. This is our pledge that we will continue to do our part to serve you and the nation well.

LION OIL COMPANY

General Offices — El Dorado, Ark.

LION



Three new spheroid gasoline storage tanks identical to the ones above will be added as part of the expansion program now under way at Snyder Gasoline Plant. The tanks each have a capacity of 131,000 gallons. The plant, operated by Sunray Oil Corp., will double its propane production with the $1,500,000 expansion program. Eighty persons are employed at the plant and field offices here.

Webb Family One Of Oldest; Decendants Still Are Here

The oldest family in Scurry County is that of the Webbs, according to reports from many old-timers here.

The Webb family, which moved here in 1876, now has only one immediate member left, Mrs. O. P. Thrane of Snyder and Abilene.

Mrs. Thrane, wife of the late executive vice-president of McMurry College who was once a banker here, is the former Kate Webb, daughter of John C. Webb.

John Webb and his two sons, Jeff and Ben Webb, moved to the present location of Snyder in 1876, bringing with them the first herd of cattle to the county. They had moved their cattle from their home near Austin and found grass and water plentiful here.

The older Webb moved his wife and two daughters, Kate and Bell Webb, to the new home here two years after he and his sons had first established on the land.

The first Webb residence here was built where Bob Dupree Nash Co. is now located Framework for the house was made of poles fastened together with wooden pegs. The framework was covered with buffalo hides, as were the floors. The buffalo hide house had several rooms.

Webb and his sons, who engaged in buffalo hunting as well as raising cattle, considered 28 of the animals a good day's kill. J. Wright Mooar and his brother, John W. Mooar, also buffalo hunters, had come to the county during the same years as had the Webbs, as had other hunters, and it was for the trade of those hunters that Pete Snyder, for whom the town is named, established his trading post here.

Not long after they had come here, the Webbs built the first frame residence in Snyder, hauling lumber from Fort Worth by oxen-pulled wagons. It took six weeks for the haul.

The Webbs sold their claim here to the Nunn family, another well-known group of early settlers, a few years after coming here, but the original family continued residence here for a short time after selling.

Mrs. Thrane's husband had come to Snyder in 1903 and worked on the Fuller Ranch until the organization of the Snyder National Bank in 1905 by the late W. A. Fuller He was associated with the bank until 1936, when he resigned a vice-presidency to become business manager of McMurry College. He was made vice-president in 1941 and executive vice president in 1949.

Thrane died Jan. 3, 1951. Last year, Mrs. Thrane established a scholarship fund at McMurry in memory of her husband. She made an initial gift of $2,500 and announced her intention of adding to the capital sum each year.

Mrs. Thrane, who owns a home both here and at Abilene, is active in women's organizations here. Member of the Webb family, all a generation younger than Mrs. Thrane, living here are John L. Webb, who lives on a farm seven miles southeast of Snyder; Dick Webb, attorney; and George Webb, realtor John and Dick Webb are sons of Jeff. Webb, and George Webb is the son of Ben Webb.

Question Of Rent

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A scheduled meeting of tenants for discussion of possible means of getting rent controls restored had to be called off. Sponsors were unable to obtain rent-free space for the meeting.

Neglect of PILES Is RISKY Business!

Let This Free Book Tell You What To Do About Them

This book explains how many dangerous effects of piles, fistula, rectal and colonic disorders can often be averted or corrected—even after neglect, even after incorrect treatment. Address Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1069, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

Expansion Program Is Put Underway To Snyder Plant

A $1,500,000 expansion underway at the Snyder Gasoline Plant will double the propane producing capacity of the plant, N. C. Hillhouse, plant superintendent, said.

Duplicate absorbtion facilities are being installed which will include a 112-foot high absorber tower that will make the plant's skyline even more impressive than it now is. The tower, now being fabricated, will weigh 315,000 pounds.

It is to be identical to the first tower at the west end of the line of towers at the plant and will be located directly south of the west tower, in line with other towers on the south side of the overhead exchange lines, Hillhouse said.

Installation was started Aug. 15 and completion of the addition is expected about Jan. 1, 1954. The Fluor Crop., of Los Angeles, original contractor for the Snyder Gasoline Plant, is making the addition.

Hillhouse said the new addition will increase the plant's propane production capacity from the present 175,000 gallons per day to about 350,000 per day.

Total liquid production of the plant, now about 450,000 gallons per day, will be increased to about 625,000 gallons per day, he said.

"To get the added propane production we will just extract more propane from the same amount of casinghead gas processed than we now do," he said.

Hillhouse said that the plant now processes about 70,000,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas per day, and no increase in the intake of gas at the plant is anticipated because of the addition.

This is the third major addition to the plant since it was completed more than two years ago. Fluor Corp. is employing 50 men in construction of the editon, Hillhouse stated.

"The plant was not originally designed to strip all propane from the gas coming to the plant, but with the new facilities we will be able to get about 85 per cent of the propane from the gas," he said.

In addition to the new tower, auxiliary towers, tanks, heat exchangers, and other facilities are to be installed.

Hillhouse said that three more spheroid gasoline tanks with a capacity of 31,000 gallons each will be added. The plant now has five spheroid gasoline tanks—the only ones of the kind in use in this area.

Three additional propane storage tanks with capacity of 63,000 gallons each will also be added.

Present plans do not call for drilling of any new underground storage wells similar to the three now in use, he said.

The Snyder Gasoline Plant, operated by the Sunray Oil Corp., produces propane, iso-butane, normal butane, and natural gasoline with vapor pressures varying from 14 to 26 pounds per square inch, depending on what it is to be used for.

Funeral Services For Former Scurry Woman In Hermleigh Saturday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Hermleigh for Mrs. Martha Lora Adams, 76, who died Friday afternoon in a Sweetwater hospital after a short illness.

The services, in the Hermleigh Baptist Church, were officiated at by the Rev. Avery Sullivan. Burial was in the Pyron Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams was born Dec. 19, 1876, in Johnson County. She was married to Joe Adams Sept. 6, 1896, in Grandview. They moved to the Pyron community in 1906 where they operated the postoffice and a general store.

The couple moved to California in 1945 and after five years moved to Roscoe where they were residing at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Guy Adams of Snyder and Schley Adams of Pyron; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Gilmore of Snyder; two brothers and five grandchildren.

Biggest State Tax

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Californians paid the biggest state tax bill of any state in 1952. The total for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1953 was $1,300,620,792 (B), up 3.6 per cent from the previous year.

"Blue Streak"
AMBULANCE
Service
PHONE
3-5454
BELL FUNERAL HOME

Oh! Oh! Oh!
Do Your Bulges Show?

The easy life of summer is over. Time to wear suits and slim skirts. 20 Treatments on ring roller will start you on the road to a Figure you've dreamed of . . .

Call 3-3167 For Complimentary Treatment

Mrs. R. B. Sears 3301 Avenue U

NOTICE

Applications For

SHORE LINE CABIN SITES

On

LAKE J. B. THOMAS

Will be accepted immediately and will continue until November 1, 1953. If you are interested in leasing one of these sites, fill out application below (or write a letter) and mail to CRMWD, Box 869, Big Spring, Texas.

On November 1, all applicants names will be drawn by lot and given a number. You will be notified at a later date the time and place to make your selection according to your number as drawn.

All sites lease for one dollar per front foot per year.

APPLICATION FOR CABIN SITE,
LAKE J. B. THOMAS
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....
CITY .....
Mail to CRMWD, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas

Emily Post's TELEPHONE TIPS

A young lady writes: "People tell me I'm hard to understand over the telephone. Is there anything I can do to improve my voice and speech?"

There probably is. The first step—and possibly the most important one—is a cheerful and considerate attitude toward whoever it may be who is calling you. A smile in your telephone voice is every bit as attractive as a smile on your lips when you're talking face to face. Watch the speed of your speech. If you talk too fast your words run together. Drawl, and your words sound disconnected. Reading aloud will help you find the right speed for clear, understandable speech. Talk directly into the mouthpiece, with your lips an inch away. Don't shout. Don't whisper or mumble. Your natural tone of voice is best. Let your voice be friendly and ready to be helpful—the voice with a smile.

A reader says: "Thank you for correcting a bad telephone habit I used to have. After reading your comments on the unnecessary use of 'Information,' I've made it a practice to look for numbers in the telephone book first. I might add that I was surprised how few times I *really* need to call 'Information'."

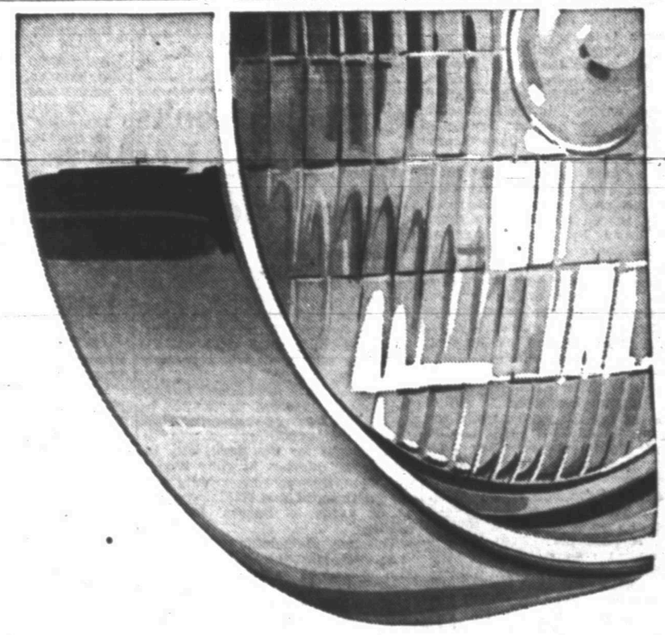
I think there is little I can add to this thoughtful note of thanks. You will find most of the telephone numbers you need to call in the directory. It is always better to consult the telephone book first. If the number is not listed there, then is the time to call "Information."

A correspondent complains: "A few people I know are careless about hanging up the receiver after finishing a telephone conversation. Don't they realize that slamming the receiver down makes an unpleasant noise in the other telephone?"

Slamming the receiver is as discourteous as slamming the door. Always hang up gently as a parting, thoughtful gesture. And when you hang up be careful to replace the receiver securely in its proper place. A receiver off the hook means that no calls can get through to your telephone.

Emily Post

An advertisement of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company



SEE

NEW

luxury for low-price cars, with HY-DRIVE no-shift driving, in the new 1954

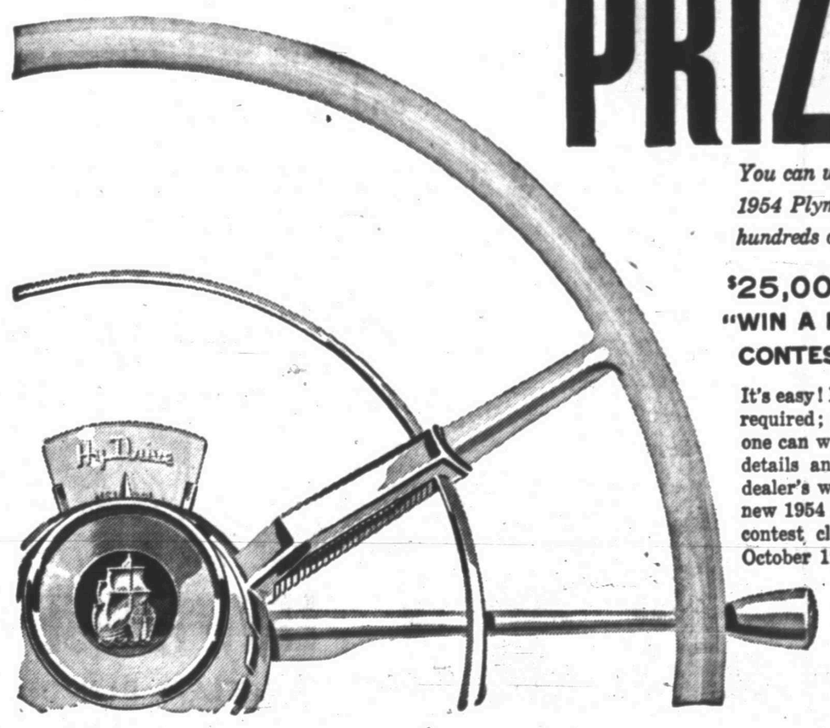
PLYMOUTH

ON DISPLAY NEXT

THURSDAY

October 15th, at your Plymouth dealer's. Come prepared for a surprise!

PRIZES



You can win a sparkling new 1954 Plymouth, or one of hundreds of cash prizes, in the big

$25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH" CONTEST

It's easy! It's fun! No special skills required; anyone can enter! Anyone can win! Get complete contest details and entry blanks at your dealer's when you see the exciting new 1954 Plymouth. Don't delay—contest closes midnight, Monday, October 19th.

Tigers Keep Slate Clean In Beating Levelland 32-0 Here

The Snyder Tigers continued to pave their way toward district play Friday night as they plastered the Levelland Lobos 32-0 in the last non-district game of the season.

The Tigers this week will go to Vernon for their first district tilt. Their win over Levelland was the first in three meetings with the team. The Tigers remained undefeated and untied with a 4-0 record.

About 3,150 persons attended the game, according to Art Nicholas, school business administrator, who said there were 2,750 paid admissions. He estimated about 400 unpaid, including bands, pep squads, concessions, and workers.

Twenty-five points of the Tiger scoring was made in the first 10½ minutes of the game. The Tigers held the ball only four times during the first period, and scored four times.

Fullback Jackie Grimmett took the opening kickoff on the Tiger 3-yard line, dashed up the middle of the field to the 50, where he was hemmed in, then he went through on the left side of the field after Guard Steve Blair threw the key block that left a hole. Grimmett crossed into the end zone to end a 97-yard touchdown run. Blair's conversion kick failed on that touchdown. He made two good kicks out of five during the night.

SECOND SCORE

Levelland could not get outside its own 35 after the kickoff, so End Gary Lawhon punted out. The Tigers took the ball on their own 35. After each team had a 5-yard penalty, Halfback Gerald Crawford took a handoff from Quarterback Alan Snead and went around right end, behind the blocking of Blair & Co., and raced 78 yards for another TD.

The Lobos again got hemmed inside their own 35 and tried to punt again. This time, End Reagan White block Lawhon's punt, and End Keith Pitner covered the ball on the Levelland 24. Two off-tackle jabs by Halfback Jack Spikes and a 16-yard right and swing by Crawford took the Tigers to the 3-yard line, where Snead flung a jump pass to White for the third Snyder score.

The next score was the same story. Levelland took the kickoff, lost against the Tiger defense back to its own 14, then punted. Snyder started from its own 38, passed and ran to the 10, received a 15-yard penalty, then Snead tossed to White for a 25-yard touchdown play.

LOBO THREAT

Levelland's first threat came in the second quarter. Snyder only punted once in the game. That came early in the second period when the team got a 15-yard penalty and could not make the necessary yardage for a first down. Snead punted from the Snyder 41, and Levelland started playing on its own 8-yard line.

Long runs by Halfback James Becton and Fullback Tommy Evans took the Lobos to the Snyder 5-yard line in 12 plays, where the Levelland team lacked two yards making a first down. The Tigers moved the ball out to their own 29, where they fumbled and Levelland recovered. Becton, on the next play, went around left end almost to the goal line, but White's tackle shook the ball loose from Becton, and White recovered the fumble. The Snyder team worked out to the 29-yard line before the half.

Levelland opened its pass attack in the second half. On the team's second attempt, White intercepted a pass by Lobo Quarterback Mack Freeman on the Snyder 45 and took it to the 50. On Snyder's third play, Snead's pass was intercepted by Lobo Half Royce Barnes on the 20, and he took it back to the Snyder 46. Two plays later, the ball changed hands again when Snead snagged a pass tried by Freeman on the Snyder 28. That time, the Tigers began another scoring drive, with Levelland putting up more defense than during ahe first half. It took the Tigers 15 plays to score, with Quarterback Bernie Hagins passing 13 yards to white for the TD.

FINAL EFFORT

Each team threw in another threat before the game ended. The Tigers began a drive from their own 38 early in the fourth and went to the Levelland 16 before they lost on downs. Levelland took over there and began its passes again. In 11 plays, four of which were completed passes they went to the Snyder 20 and lost on downs.

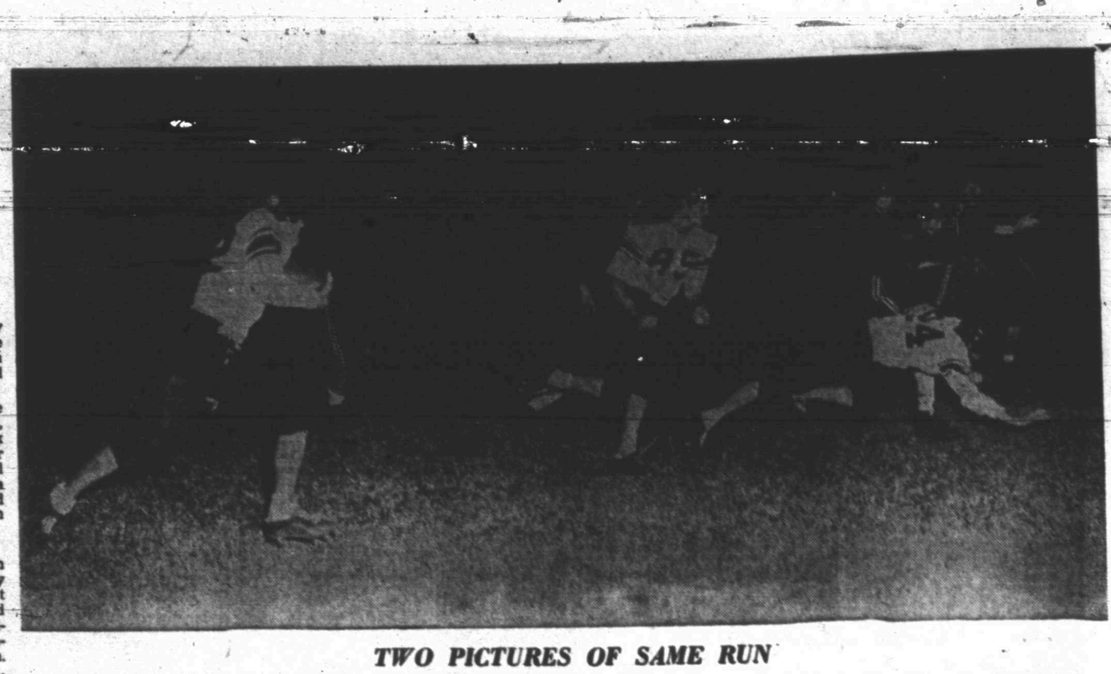
The Tigers enjoyed the best blocking they have had this season, led by Blair, End Royce Pierce, and Tackle Robert Hagins. Leading the Snyder defense were Tackles Jerry Smith and Jimmie Rodgers, White, and Pitner, who got in on the most tackles, and Snead, who made one pass interception and knocked down several Levelland pass attempts.

Snead and White led the Snyder pass attack, with the two connecting three out of four attempts for a total of 38 yards and two touchdowns. Hagins completed one of two attempts to White for 13 yards and a score. Snead and Hagins also each attempted one to Pitner. Snead quarterbacked most of the first half and part of the second, but a slight injury took him out of the game. Hagins took over just as the Tigers began their last scoring drive.

Crawford led ground gain for the Tigers with 163 yards in 14 carries. Grimmett was second with 75 yards in 11 carries, while Spikes had 60 yards in 14 carries and Snead 50 yards in 6 carries.

STATISTICS

SNYDER 32		LEVELLAND 0
21	First downs	8
352	Yards rushing (net)	112
8	Pass attempts	12
4	Pass completions	5
51	Pass yardage	71
2	Passes intercepted by	1
32	Punt average	27
3	Fumbles	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
8	Penalties	7
80	Penalty yardage	45



TWO PICTURES OF SAME RUN

Two cameras caught the touchdown run of Gerald Crawford, the second score of Friday night's Snyder-Levelland game. The Tigers' Jackie Grimmett surprised the crowd, and the photographers, by returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. The shutterbugs were more vigilant a minute later when Crawford swung around right end for his 78-yard run. In the top picture, Lee Watson snapped Crawford as he was crossing the 50-yard line, with Jack Spikes, right, and Royce Pierce opening the way. Joe Dave Scott caught the bottom picture as Crawford crossed the goal line, just after Steve Blair had thrown another block to pave the way.

All District Teams Win Their Contests

Three teams of District 1-AAA, the only ones playing this week, took wins in play Friday night.

While Snyder was levelling Levelland 32-0, Breckenridge was working over Austin of El Paso 40-7 and Plainview was taking El Paso High 26-14.

The Snyder team's won-lost record is still the leading in the district.

Billy Dendy led Breckenridge scoring against Austin and brought his season scoring to 57 points. The halfback leads other scorers in this district. For the first score, Dendy picked up the fumble of another Breck Back, Jake Sandefer, and raced 50 yards. Dendy took a pass from Quarterback Kenneth Ford for the next tally, with the play good for 54 yards. Dendy scored the last two times, once on a 9-yard sweep around end and once on an 80-yard run after he had intercepted a pass.

Sandefer scored once when Ford passed 45 yards to Dendy, who lateraled to Sandefer, who ran the last 27 yards. Ford passed 62 yards to End Roger Hobson for the other score. Ford converted four times.

The passing of Quarterback Lonnie Holland led Plainview to its win. Holland completed 13 out of 18 passes for 252 yards, while the team made only 103 yards on the ground, Bobby Bryant, Rex Jordan, and Norman Huggins were receivers.

After El Paso had scored first, Holland scored on a quarterback sneak one yard to end a 55-yard drive. A pass play from Holland to Huggins covered 65 yards for another score, and the quarterback passed to Bryant for 69 yards and a third tally. Center Bill Perryman intercepted an El Paso touchdown and raced 15 yards for the final score. The two conversions were made by Dale Stone.

District play will begin for all 1-AAA teams except Sweetwater next Friday night. Plainview will be at Big Spring, Lamesa at Breckenridge, and Snyder at Vernon. Sweetwater will host Northside of Fort Worth.

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Snyder	4	0	0
Sweetwater	1	2	0
Breckenridge	3	0	1
Lamesa	2	0	1
Vernon	2	0	2
Plainview	2	0	2
Big Spring	1	0	2

Coahoma Looks Like Power In Upset Friday

Coahoma entered its challenge for a fight for the championship of District 6-B Friday night by trouncing Hermleigh 30-7.

The district title is habitually won by Hermleigh, which lost most of its regulars last year and is suffering one of its worst seasons in several years.

Jimmy Spears and Skeet Williams led Coahoma scoring. Spears chalked up two touchdowns in the first period, while Williams passed to Jack Owens for the third tally in the second quarter. Murphy Woodson went through the middle for the fourth score, and Williams passed 50 yards to Spears for the fourth.

The lone Hermleigh tally came when Quarterback Robbie Robinson passed 35 yards to Neal Wilcox.

Hermleigh gained 106 yards rushbut Coahoma made 184. The Hermleigh squad completed four passes for 70 yards, while Coahoma had five for 85.

Gordon's Takes Lead In Women's Bowling Loop

Gordon's Drive-In and Modern Beauty Salon took wins in the women's bowling league last week to hold onto the lead.

Gordon's won over Sun Oil No. 2, while Modern downed Matlock's. D&H Super Market defeated Sun Oil No. 1 and had the high team series of 2,500.

High line was rolled by Jean Green of the Modern team with a score of 183, while Gladys Dowell of the same team had high series of 514.

Tomorrow night, games in the league will be Modern vs. Gordon's, Matlock's vs. Sun Oil No. 1, and Sun Oil No. 2 vs. D&H.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	Points
Gordon's	8
Modern Salon	8
D & H	4
Matlock's	0
Sun Oil No. 1	0
Sun Oil No. 2	0

Illinois Works Over Ohio St. In 41-20 Game

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Buckeye football bubble burst with a bang here today as Illinois turned loose its touchdown twins for an astounding 41-20 victory over Ohio State in a Western Conference game.

A crowd of 81,745, seventh largest ever to fill Ohio's big horseshoe, sat stunned as the Illini ran up three touchdowns in the first period, allowed the Bucks three touchdowns in the second quarter, and then won going away.

Two sophomore sensations, halfbacks Mickey Bates and J. C. Caroline scored the six Illinois touchdowns, Bates getting four and Caroline two. The youngsters ran over, under, around and through the big Ohio line as Bates scored on runs of two, forty-one, four and four yards. Caroline picked his up on a two-yarder following a 24-yard jaunt by Bates, and on a 64-yard jaunt around end.

Ray Elliot's alert Illini converted three intercepted passes and one fumble into four of their six touchdowns. After Bates had scored twice and Caroline once in the startling first period to give Illinois a 21-0 lead, Ohio turned loose its expected power in the second session to come within an eyelash of tieing the invaders.

John Borton passed 19 yards to Howard (Hopalong) Cassady for the first Buckeye score. Ohio had another touchdown in less than a minute as Bobby Watkins whirled for 12 and a score after Dave Leggett of Ohio had picked up a fumble by Bates on the kickoff. Late in the quarter Ohio, aided by a 29-yard pass interference penalty and a 20-yard Borton-to-Cassady aerial rolled 80 yards in nine plays with Borton sneaking the final one foot for a touchdown.

Illinois	21	0	14	6	—41
Ohio State	0	20	0	0	—20

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns Bates 4, Caroline 2. Conversions, Miller 4, Caroline.

Michigan In Narrow Victory Over Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct 10 (AP)—Duncan McDonald, a third-string quarterback with a first string passing eye, literally threw Michigan to a 14-13 victory over a bopped-up band of Iowa Hawkeyes today before 51,209 fans.

McDonald, a junior, came off the bench in the fourth quarter to pitch a four-yard, fourth down pass to tie up the game, 13-all. Sophomore quarterback Louis Baldacci kicked the game winning point for Michigan. He also kicked the first one.

FOOTBALL IS HARD ON PARENTS, TOO

Sometimes football games are harder on the parents of players than on the players themselves.

Such appeared to be the case Friday night during the Levelland-Snyder game here. During the second half, Halfback Mike Gibson was knocked out while he was carrying the ball.

Soon after Gibson was knocked unconscious, his father, Charles Gibson, who was in the crowd watching the game, fainted. He was taken to the Battenfield Hospital by Bolger ambulance, where he was examined and released.

"He just got too excited," Dr. Thomas W. Renfroe, a member of the Battenfield staff, said yesterday.

Ole Miss Is Too Tough For Vandy By 28-6

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 10 (AP)—Mississippi, sparked by the running of halfback Earl Blair and the defensive line play of senior Crawford Mims, rolled to a decisive 28-6 victory over Vanderbilt today.

Blair, a 5-foot, 10-inch sophomore, brought a homecoming crowd of 20,000 to its feet as he snagged passes and ran for two Rebel touchdowns in the second period.

Mims, a 200-pound guard, shared the limelight with blocked kicks, one of which sophomore end Bob Adams fell on for a touchdown as it rolled into the end zone.

Vanderbilt, vulnerable thus far to an aerial attack, watched as quarterback Lea Paslay of Sardis hurled pass after pass to move steadily down the field. However, both squads intercepted several passes in a game marred by fumbles and penalties.

The Rebels scored twice in the first period on Harol Lofton's 11-yard run and Mims' blocked kick. Ray James tackled Charlie Horton in the end zone to score a safety for Ole Miss in the third period.

Vandy's score came in the second quarter on a 62-yard end sweep by halfback Bill Krietemeyer.

After an unnecessary roughness penalty set Vandy back on its six, Krietemeyer got off a wobbly boot that was grounded on his own 19. Four running players gave Ole Miss a first down on the nine. Billy Kinard, sophomore right halfback, smashed through center into the end zone, but the play was called back and Ole Miss penalized five for illegal motion.

On the next play Lofton went over for the score. Day's conversion was good.

Less than two minutes later, Mims blocked a quick kick by Floyd Teas and Adams fell on the ball for another Ole Miss score. Day's conversion attempt went wide.

Pittsburgh In 14-6 Victory

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 (AP)—Five fumble recoveries and the rhinoceros-like charges of Bobby Epps enabled Pitt to whip Nebraska 14-6 today for its first victory.

The Panthers marched 66 yards after the opening kickoff for a touchdown and tallied again with only four seconds remaining in the game. Fullback Epps ripped over the goal from one foot out for Pitt's initial score and set up the second with a 20-yard scamper off tackle.

Henry (Model T) Ford squirmed over from the one-foot mark with the seconds ticking out to cap an 85-yard drive for the Panthers' second touchdown. Paul Blanda converted both extra points.

The Cornhuskers tallied their lone touchdown in the third. Quarter back John Bordogna smacked over from one foot out after Ray Novak intercepted a Ford pass.

A crowd of 20,686 saw the Cornhuskers throw away three scoring opportunities by fumbling.

The Cornhuskers fumbled five times. Dennis Korinek twice let the pigskin slip through his fingers and Bordogna, Bill Schabacker and Andy Loehr each lost the ball once.

Unable to make any headway on the ground, the Cornhuskers took to the air. Bordogna completed seven passes in 20 attempts—one a 43-yard heave to Korinek and to Loehr for 20 and 12 yards to set up the Nebraska touchdown.

Williams In Lead Of Keg League Here

Williams Jewelry moved from second place to first in the men's bowling league last week by downing Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,755 to 2,461.

The Williams team is followed by Sun Pipeline No. 1, which defeated Sun Oil No. 1 2,671 to 2,560.

In other games last week, Independent No. 2 beat the Sun Oil Pencilpushers 2,650 to 2,454, Independent No. 1 barely edged Pasotex Pipeline 2,414 to 2,412, Snyder Wholesale lost to T. C. Goss Hotrodders 2,598 to 2,729, and the Sun Oil Valve Twisters defeated Lee Service Station 2,454 to 2,417.

Terry Holt of the Goss team rolled high series of 567 and high line of 213.

This week's schedule includes Williams Jewelry vs. Lee Service and Independent No. 2 vs. Sun Pipeline No. 1 Wednesday night, and Sun Pencilpushers vs. Snyder Wholesale and Sun Oil No. 2 vs. Sun Valvetwisters Thursday night.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	Points
Williams Jewelry	7
Sun Pipeline No. 1	6
Goss Hotrodders	6
Independent No. 2	5
Sun Valvetwisters	5
Snyder Wholesale	4
Sun Pencilpushers	4
Pasotex	3
Independent No. 1	3
Lee Service	3
Sun Oil No. 2	2
Sun Pipeline No. 2	0

Loraine Takes Ira In First District Test

Loraine picked off Ira 27-0 Friday night in a District 6-B contest. It was the first district game for both teams.

Loraine touchdowns were made by Jimmy Hall on a 15-yard run through the middle, Richard Blair on a 3-yard quarterback sneak, Roy Johnson on a 30-yard off-tackle run and Richey Cary on a 31-yard keeper. Blair made three conversions.

Hobbs Knocks Out Robert Lee 34-6

The Hobbs Panthers took a 34-6 win Friday night over Robert Lee.

George Gabbitt, halfback, passed to Fullback D. Hayes 40 yards for the first tally. Hayes later suffered a broken arm in the game.

B. Miers intercepted a pass and ran it back 80 yards for the second score. He also converted. Cabbitt passed to L. South 50 yards for the next score, and D. Hopper converted to put Hobbs ahead 20-0.

Cabbitt again passed to South 20 yards, and South lateraled to Hardin, who carried 50 yards for another TD. Cabbitt converted, then later made the final Hobbs touchdown on a 12-yard end run. He passed to Hardin for the extra point.

Robert Lee's only score was made on a 5-yard pass play from Hollis Lloyd to Ben Essent.

Snyder Celebrates
75 Years Of Progress
and Oil Progress Week!

VENETIAN BLINDS
For Attractive Windows . . .

Give your rooms a new feeling of coziness . . . let us install smart-looking Venetian blinds now! They're decorative, durable, and easy to clean. Complete with tape, pull cords and attractive valance boxes. Call us today for a free estimate.

IN DISTINCTIVE LINEN FINISH
New originality for every room in the house . . . Venetians in a linen finish, so real that one must feel of them to know they are serviceable metal.

LEVI KRUSE
VENETIAN BLINDS
1925 26th Phone 3-3771

Milk is GOOD
'Round the clock

On-the-Grow Children Thrive on MILK!

From baby to grandpa and grandma, milk is the favorite drink. Healthful, economical with those vitamins that give zip, go and growth. You'll like Metzer's Homogenized Milk — it's rich, creamy — every glassful a treat at meals or for a between meal drink.

You'll Find It At Your Favorite Grocery Store

Metzer's MILK

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE
NOW EXCLUSIVE WITH Highland Park Cleaners

NEED A NEW SUIT... BUDGET WON'T DO?

Sta-Nu MAKES CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW!
Stā★Nu
the miracle fabric finish
is available at
Highland Park Cleaners

Sta★Nu finishing restores the life-giving textile oils lost through wear and cleaning. Fabrics get back their original "bounce"—feel rich, soft and smooth—like new again.

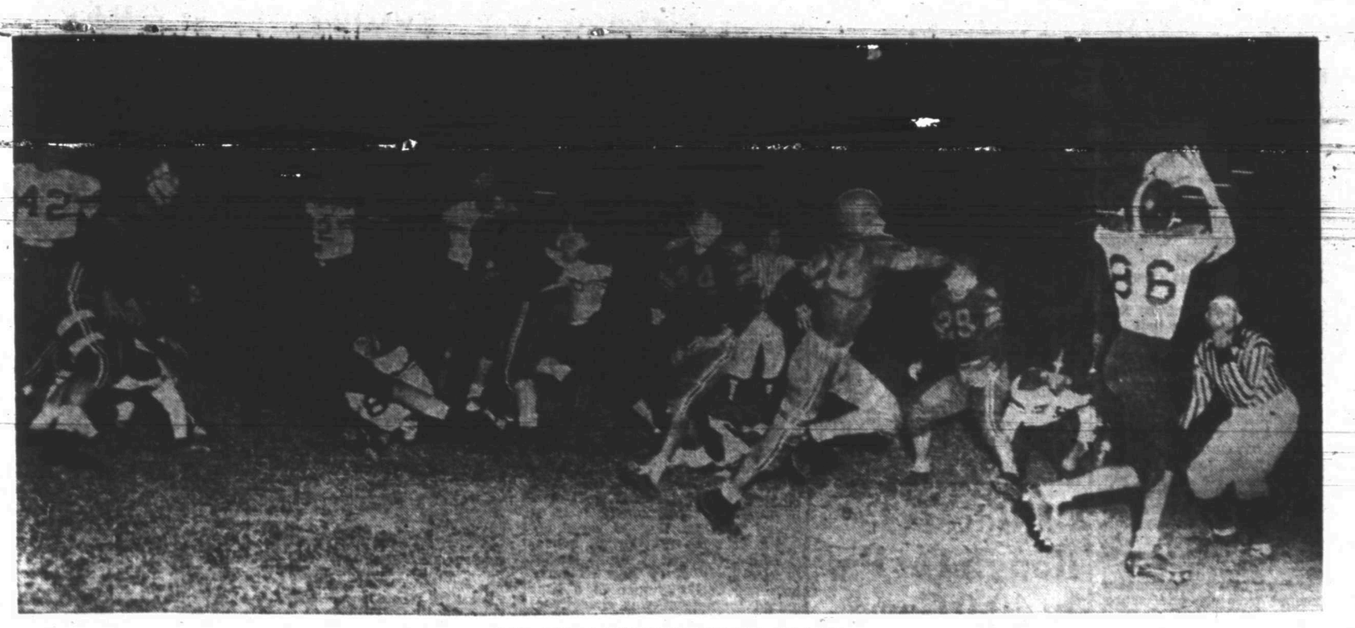
Used in new clothes
Sta★Nu has been used and recommended for years by the nation's leading clothing manufacturers to improve new garments. Imagine what Sta★Nu will do for clothes that have been cleaned a few times!

Double your money back
Send a suit or dress to us, your local Sta★Nu drycleaner. We'll *pay you double* the cleaning bill if you don't agree it's the best cleaning and pressing job you ever saw!

Send a garment today

COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY DRYCLEANING! Stā·Nu FINISHING PROCESS

Highland Park Cleaners
Big Spring Highway
Phone 3-7261



SHORT TOUCHDOWN PASS

One of the shortest but most important passes the Tigers have completed this season is shown here, when Alan Snead tossed to Reagan White for the third score of Friday night's Snyder-Levelland game, which the Tigers won 32-0. The Tigers lacked only three yards making the goal line, and they tried this jump pass on a third down. White has been receiver on 10 of Snyder's completed 15 passes this season. He caught all four of those completed Friday night, three of them for touchdowns. (Lee Watson photograph)

Baylor Gets By Arkansas In 14-7 Contest Played At Waco

WACO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Baylor's baffling bag of tricks turned sour today—but two old-fashioned thrusts—powered by the brutal running by Jerry Coody and Allen Jones—battered back Arkansas 14-7.

Arkansas seized every opportunity Baylor gave it and jumped into a second-period lead when its triple threat ace, Lamar McHan shot an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Bogard that came late in the quarter and left Baylor to think it over at the half.

The first time Baylor got the ball after the kickoff to start the third period the Bears scored—with a six-play, 57-yard drive that ended with Coody barging over from the two. James Ray Smith matched Francis Long's extra point to deadlock the score.

From here until midway in the fourth, it was up and down the field with Arkansas having a slight edge over the Bears. But when the goal post shadows stared them in the face, neither team could score.

It wasn't until midway in the fourth that the Bears forgot about passing and thought about running.

When they did, Coody, Jones and L.G. Dupre ground out 47 yards in brief spurts.

With Arkansas' line stacked against Baylor on the five, Cotton Davidson tossed a pass to Wayne Hopkins in the end zone. Smith again kicked the point and that was the ball game.

The victory kept Baylor unbeaten and placed it atop the standings in Southwest Conference action, replacing Arkansas.

The fancy ball handling of Davidson baffled the biggest crowd ever to watch the two teams play—25,000. It fooled some of the Arkansas players time and again, but not all of the time and those it didn't—the Razorback secondary—curdled the smooth - as - cream performance by Davidson.

This ball-hawking secondary set up Arkansas' lone touchdown and botched up Baylor's passing game.

Floyd Sagely snared one of Davidson's efforts to give Arkansas the ball on Baylor's 33 in the second. McHan carried it down to the 23, then passed four yards to Joe Thomason before pitching to Bogard for the touchdown.

Coody ripped Arkansas apart on Baylor's first scoring drive, but it was a 39-yard run by Allen Jones that really clinched the touchdown. He got to the four before being hauled down. Dupre picked up one and then Coody took it over.

Outside of these two Baylor touchdown drives, the Bears sputtered when it counted.

Arkansas put together three other sustained drives getting to the Bears' 30, 11 and 39. But the Razorbacks had only that one scoring punch in its single wing style of play.

Baylor ground out 239 yards rushing while holding Arkansas to 86. In the air, Arkansas gained 88 yards passing to 77 for Baylor.

McHan sparked all of the offense Arkansas had, while Coody, Jones and Dupre were three big threats for Baylor. Davidson staged a slick exhibition of ball handling.

Arkansas	0	7	0	0	—7
Baylor	0	0	7	7	—14

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, Bogard. Conversion, Long.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Coody, Hopkins. Conversion, J.R. Smith 2.

Maryland Goes To Victory In Georgia Game

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 10 (AP)—Quarterback Bernie Faloney, a 180-pound whiplash, laid it on Georgia and its star Zeke Bratkowski from all sides today to spur undefeated Maryland to its fourth victory by a 40-13 score.

The 6-footer from East Carnegie, Pa. gave 27,000 fans a real exhibition by passing for two touchdowns, sneaking for a third and returning an intercepted Bratkowski pass for a fourth.

In addition, the successor to All-America Jack Scarbath had another touchdown and a 51-yard run called back because of penalties.

After personally taking part in the first four Maryland touchdowns, Faloney stayed in the game only long enough to direct one more score which he aided by a 17-yard sprint.

He left the game with the score 34-13, after playing only 37 minutes.

Coach Jim Tatum tried to hold Georgia with substitutes after once in the lead, but Bratkowski rifled them to pieces and even the first stringers rushed in couldn't stop him from engineering two second-period touchdowns.

Georgia	0	13	0	0	—13
Maryland	14	7	19	0	—40

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, Carson, Campagna. Conversion, Mrvos.

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Walker, Faloney 2, Nolan, Hanulak, Vereb. Conversions, Felton 2, Bielski 2.

Unbeaten Duke Wrecks Purdue

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 10 (AP)—Quarterback Jerry Barger, who regained his starting role two weeks ago when Golden Boy Worth Lutz was injured, went on a fourth-period rampage today to lead unbeaten Duke to a 20-14 victory over Purdue's battling boilermakers.

Barger scored the deciding touchdown with 40 seconds to play, running wide around end on a keep play.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Barger and halfback Red Smith got together on a 49-yard pass play to break a 7-7 tie that had existed from the opening minutes of the second period.

Purdue, seeking its first victory in three games this year, came storming back with a 70-yard drive that tied the score with less than six minutes to go. Halfback Karl Herkommer smashed over from the two for the score and quarterback Roy Evans converted to tie it up.

Then Barger rolled into action. He sparked the 10-play Duke drive with an amazing 21-yard run to the Purdue 45 after seemingly being trapped on his own 30. Eight running plays after that, Duke had its winning touchdown that sent the partisan crowd of 30,000 home happy.

But Barger wasn't through yet. With Purdue driving to tie the score, Evans let fly a long pass which Barger intercepted on Duke's 33 as the game ended.

Auburn, Miss State In Tie

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 10 (AP)—A slashing, digging, diving Auburn attack overcame a 14-point Mississippi State lead today to gain a 21-21 tie with Jack Parker's high-riding Maroons.

In the Cinderella finish, the resurging Plainsmen, led by second string quarterback Bobby Freeman and a twisting halfback named Fob James, closed a 14-point deficit to grab the tie.

For three quarters, crafty Parker, State's All America contender, had baffled the tough Auburn team with super-slick handoffs and pitchouts resulting in three touchdowns.

Late in the third period, second string halfback Bob Duke took a kickoff on the Auburn goal and behind the broad back of center Jack Locklear, lumbered up the sideline for 100 yards for the first Auburn score. Joe Davis converted and Auburn went into the last period trailing by 14 points.

George Atkins, late in the fourth period, blocked a Parker punt at the State 30 that dribbled all the way back to the 6, where end Jim Pyburn grabbed it and stepped over for Auburn's second score. Bill Burbank kicked the point.

In the closing seconds of the game—actually when the clock showed the game was over—Freeman smashed through the line from the two for the third touchdown. Davis stepped back and kicked the all-important conversion for the tie.

The torrid tension of the closing seconds broke into a fight on the field as Auburn rooters poured out to grab the goal posts. The band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and police quickly broke up the melee.

Until that fourth quarter, the game appeared to be one of those easy and expected State victories for the great Parker. His passing and handoffs to speedy Zerk Wilson and fullback George Suda built up State's 14-0 halftime lead.

Tulsa Tripped 41-13 By Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 10 (AP)—An Alabama team that had trouble getting started finally awoke with sudden fury today to overcome a stubborn Tulsa gridiron foe 41-13.

Held almost to a standstill in the opening quarter, the Crimson Tide struck three times for touchdowns in the second and added two more in the third period before the outplayed Golden Hurricane from Oklahoma could score.

Tulsa, unable to move against the rugged 'Bama line most of the game, took advantage of a 50-yard pass play and a fumble to score twice in the first two minutes of the final quarter, but the Tide added another to wrap it up in the last minute.

Three of the Crimson Tide's scores came on long ground-gaining plays, one of them a 63-yard run by halfback Corky Tharp; another on a 56-yard touchdown pass from Bart Starr to end Bud Willis.

Second string back Bill Oliver scored once from the 11 and Cecil Ingram and Bill Stone each went over from the one. Luna converted three times; Albert Elmore and Fred Sington Jr., once each.

Tulsa end Tom Miner went eight yards on a pass from quarterback Bob Bohn that carried into the end zone late in the third quarter, but a clipping penalty against the Hurricane nullified the score and brought the ball back to Alabama's 33.

Tulsa wouldn't quit, however, and halfback Bob Holladay took a 10-yard touchdown pass from Bohn early in the final period.

Ingram fumbled on his own five after 'Bama took the kickoff and Tulsa recovered. A penalty shoved the Hurricane back to the 10, and fullback Bill Walker scored from there. Holladay made one conversion, missed the other.

Tulsa	0	0	0	13	—13
Alabama	0	20	14	7	—14

Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns, Holladay, Walker. Conversion, Holladay.

Georgia Tech Goes Over Tulane 27-13

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10 (AP)—Quarterback Bill Brigman returned today from one-platoon obscurity to throw two touchdown passes and lead unbeaten Georgia Tech a 14-6 halftime lead and his lant but outmanned Tulane football team.

After a slow, fumbling start, Tech gathered speed under the lash of Brigman's accurate throwing arm and then staved off a determined final quarter comeback by Tulane's crippled Green Wave.

Brigman's 18-yard scoring pass to halfback George Volkert gave Tech a 14-6 halftime lead and his 13-yard toss to end Bill Sennett assured Tech's string of 30 games without a loss.

Outmanned Tulane played the last half without its starting backfield but untried reserves scrapped back to within one touchdown of the flying Tech team.

Each team used breaks to score first touchdowns, with Brigman's passing setting fire to a Tech offensive that had gone dead when Tulane forged ahead 6-0 on fullback Ronnie Kent's 1-yard scoring buck in the opening quarter.

Brigman, Tech's regular quarterback last season, played second string to Wade Mitchell this season, although drawing the token starting role.

Brigman took over after Tech scored its first touchdown on fullback Glenn Turner's diving 4-yard buck, which started on the Tulane 36 when Larry Morris intercepted a Greenie pass by Pete Clement, the quarterback.

The 178-pound Tech junior covered 50 of the 60 yards in Tech's scoring drive with a pass to end Sam Hensley, eating up 32 yards and setting up his touchdown toss to Volkert.

After Tech recovered a bad Tulane center pass on the Tulane 15 in the third quarter, Brigman threw a 13-yard pass to Sennett for a score. That put Tech ahead 21-6 and injected life into the Tech offense.

Tech's final touchdown came in the last period on the passing of Mitchell and the running of Turner. The drive covered 62 yards with Mitchell passing to end Henry Hair and halfback Billy Teas and Turner smashing off regular gains to move to the Tulane 3. Turner cracked over guard for the score.

Quarterback Pepper Rodgers converted after the first two touchdowns and Turner after the third.

Georgia Tech	0	14	7	6	27
Tulane	6	0	0	7	—13

Iowa St. Gets Bad Shocking

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 10 (AP)—Kansas State, the Big Seven's poor relation for lo these many y. rs, shocked Iowa State with an historic 20-12 victory today for the Wildcats' second straight conference football triumph.

It was the first Kansas State victory over Iowa State in 10 years and the first time the perrenial conference doormat had won at Ames since 1935.

And of equal historical import to Kansas State the accomplishment marked the first time since 1942 the Wildcats have won two conference games in a row.

The last streak also had Iowa State and Nebraska as the victims. Kansas State opened its Big Seven campaign a week ago with a 27-0 rout of Nebraska.

Cosmetic Revolution from Paris!

Helena Rubinstein's

SKIN SERUM

The furore started in France where this phenomenal beauty treatment was perfected after years of intensive research. The news travelled to America—or, rather Americans travelled to the news and, after using Skin Serum in Paris, asked that it be exported to the United States. Now, here it is—the look-younger skin treatment that's a mile-stone in beauty history.

Skin Serum is unlike anything you've ever used. It's a natural fluid, rich in proteins and lipoids, to be patted directly on the skin. It is imported from France and sealed in tiny vials to keep the precious fluid laboratory fresh, and each vial represents a single treatment. The results are immediate—you will see an instant tightening and lubrication; you will *not* see the invisible film it forms that so effectively hides every tiny line and blemish. Droop and dryness are counteracted—so simply, so neatly. You'll witness a freshness and bloom you never thought possible again—you'll watch your complexion do the fibbing about your age! A single application will tell you what Skin Serum can mean to your looks. Try it today—by tomorrow it will be your lifetime beauty policy! The 12.50 box contains 10 vials—exactly the number of treatments you need for the first three weeks. The skin responds so marvelously that you need fewer treatments per week after that. The box of 30 treatments is 27.50. Prices plus tax

STINSON DRUG

North Side of Square

SAVE NOW... AT GOODYEAR

$65 For Your Old Stove On This New Western-Holly MARK OF EXCELLENCE GAS RANGE

Regular . . . $217.95
LESS TRADE IN 65.00
$152.95

$15.30 DOWN — — $1.50 Per Week

26" Columbia Built Bike

Rugged Dependability

$49.95

Other Bicycles As Low As $23.50

Select Now For Christmas Use Our Lay-Away

ALL WEATHER BATTERIES by GOODYEAR

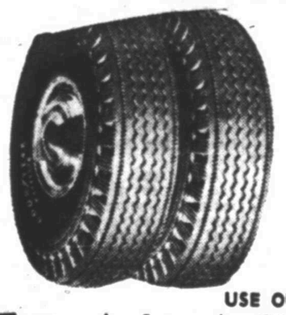
$16.95

On Group One Battery For Chevrolet, Dodge Nash, Etc. 15 Plate Battery 18 Months Guarantee

Don't Risk Danger On Worn Smooth Tires!

Only 2.00 Down

Puts Two New GOODYEAR TIRES ON YOUR CAR



Real Budget Prices AND An Easy Pay Plan

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Terms As Low As $1.25 Per Week

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1918 25th Street — Just One Block West of Square — Dial 3-6162 — Don Hire, Mgr.

FREE PARKING SPACE WEST OF OUR STORE

Longhorns Done In By Oklahoma Team 19-14

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Oklahoma's ball-handling Houdinis rolled up 19 points on glittering runs by Merrill Green and Tom Carroll and Texas fumbling—then hung on desperately for a 19-14 victory today in the 48th renewal of this ancient football rivalry.

For three quarters the Sooners, with Gene Calame as the master magician, had the Longhorns almost completely baffled with the way they handled the pigskin. A Texas fumble set up one Sooner score, Green ran 80 yards with a punt for the second and Carroll skipped 48 yards for the third.

Then, in the final minutes, the Longhorns, with sophomore Charley Brewer, a passing, running wizard from Lubbock of the Texas Plains Country in the driver's seat, rolled to two touchdowns. The first was on a 20-yard throw from Brewer to Delano Womack. Brewer's passing also set up the second Texas touchdown.

It was a great finish for a Texas team that gave Oklahoma the shirt off its back in the first three quarters, fumbling or drawing penalties to stop drives or aid Oklahoma surges.

A crowd of 75,504 roared in the Cotton Bowl as the gallant Longhorns put on their garrison finish. But it just wasn't enough. Oklahoma did a little giving of its own in the final seconds. Choosing to run on fourth down on their three-yard line, the Sooners surrendered the ball to Texas and in two plays Texas had its second touchdown.

The first Oklahoma touchdown was scored by Larry Grigg, who climbed over tackle on the Texas one-yard mark. A badly thrown lateral that Carroll intercepted, fumbled then recovered on the Texas 25 set up this score.

The second Texas touchdown was made by Ed Kelley on a two-yard spring around end. Phil Branch kicked two extra points for Texas. Green booted one for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma ripped and snorted to 220 yards on the ground but got only 13 in the air. The big gainer was Carroll with 69 while Grigg made 48 and Calame 45.

Texas rolled up 117 yards rushing and 104 passing with Brewer making 95 of the aerial yards on six completions in nine throws. The leading Texas ground gainer was Billy Quinn with 53 yards.

Texas fumbled four times and lost all four of them. It was almost a repetition of last year when Oklahoma used Longhorn fumbles to romp to a 49-20 triumph.

Brewer put life into the slow-moving, plodding Texas team were he was injected into the lineup at quarterback. The Longhorns really moved under his fiery leadership.

Texas got past midfield only once in the first half, then only to the Oklahoma 40-yard line.

In the third period, a Texas fumble almost contributed another touchdown to the Sooners. Malcolm Kitchens dropped the kickoff on the Texas 45 and Calame pounced on it. The Sooners moved to the Texas nine and Grigg circled left end for an apparent touchdown. But a backfield in motion penalty wiped it out and Buddy Leake tried a field goal from the Texas 21. It was wide.

Shortly afterward, Texas made its first real bid. With Brewer in at quarterback, the Longhorns smashed from their 20 to the Oklahoma 33 on the passing of Brewer, but the drive bogged down there.

As soon as Oklahoma tried something however, Texas had the ball again on the Texas 47 and Brewer's passing pushed Texas down to the Oklahoma 42. Pass interference was called on the Oklahoma 24 but Texas couldn't move from there and had to kick.

Carroll's great run came shortly afterward to put Oklahoma in position to win despite the great Texas finish.

Oklahoma	6	6	0	7	—19
Texas	0	0	0	14	—14

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Grigg, Green, Carroll. Conversion, Green.

Texas Scoring: Touchdowns, Womack, Kelley. Conversions, Branch 2.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER TCU 26-19

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 10 (AP) — Evan Slonac, a slight 170 pounder from St. Michaels, Pa., scored the tying touchdown and then kicked a vital extra point today as Michigan State made a roaring comeback in the fourth quarter after trailing by two touchdowns to beat a surprisingly strong and stubborn Texas Christian team 26-19.

Under-rated Texas Christian led 13-7 at the half and was ahead 19-7 going into the final period on the strength of three touchdown passes.

For awhile it looked as if mighty Michigan State, the defending national champions and a three-touchdown pre-game favorite would be ingloriously dumped, its string of straight wins stopped at 26.

Leroy Bolden scored at the end of a 69-yard drive to put the Spartans in striking distance. Slonac took a pass from quarterback Tommy Yewcic and sprinted 34 yards to make it 19-19. Slonac then booted the all-important extra point.

All the pre-game thinking had been that the game would be a romp for Michigan State, just a workout for the Spartan substitutes. But Coach Biggie Munn had to play his first string "pony backs" in the fourth period to save his squad from the first defeat since 1950.

Slonac intercepted a pass on the MSC 35-yard line to give Michigan State a chance to make its insurance touchdown. Yewcic passed to Jimmy Ellis from the TCU 5-yard line for the final score.

The game went according to script only in the first period. The crowd of 51,049 roared its approval as Billy Wells topped a 68-yard drive by tumbling over to score from the one-yard line and Michigan State led briefly 7-0.

Texas Christian broke the game wide open in the second period with two touchdown passes.

Ray McKown dropped back when TCU had the ball on the MSC 34-yard line and tossed a long heave to Ron Clinkscale, who caught it in the end zone.

The very next time the Texans had the ball, Clinkscale passed from the MSC nine to Don Sanford, who pulled it down in the end zone.

Another pass play from Malvin Fowler to Dave Finney put Texas Christian two touchdowns ahead of the stunned Spartans in the third quarter. Fowler from the Michigan State 45, lobbed one to Finney who caught it on the 14 and raced across untouched by any Michigan State tackler.

The Texans were threatening again when Johnny Matsock, a third-string quarterback, intercepted one of Fowler's passes and ran it back to his own 31 to give Michigan State its comeback chance.

Bolden, who scored all three touchdowns in the 21-0 defeat of Minnesota last week, scored from three yards out to cap the drive.

End Bill Quinlan recovered a fumble by Sam Morrow on the TCU 27 to give Slonac a chance to perform his heroics.

Yewcic threw a screen pass to Slonac and he zig-zagged 34 yards to score, then kicked the extra point that made it 20-19.

It was Slonac again, intercepting a pass by McKown to make the final score possible. Ten plays carried 65 yards for the score with Yewcic passing to Ellis on the one for the clincher.

Michigan State was on the short end of the statistics at the close of the first half. TCU made 92 yards rushing to 89 for MSC and outpassed the Spartans 87 yards to 50 during the first half. At game's end, Michigan State was in command again, netting 228 yards rushing and 124 yards passing to 163 yards rushing and 175 yards passing for the Texans.

Munn dressed 62 men for the game but only used 32—less than he has played on road trips when the traveling squad is cut to 38 men.

Texas Christian	0	13	6	0	—19
Michigan State	7	0	0	19	—26

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Clinkscale, Sanford, Finney. Conversions: McKown.

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Wells, Bolden, Slonac 2. Conversions, Slonac 2.

Penn State In 35-13 Victory

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Quarterback Tony Rados' pin-point passing accounted for three touch downs and set up a fourth today as Penn State rolled to a 35-13 victory over Boston University to spoil the Terriers' football debut at their new Braves Field home before 12,338 homecoming fans.

The Nittany Lions exploded with three tallies in the second period to sew up the game after both teams scored in the first.

Rados, a 188-pound senior, led the Staters to a touchdown the first time they got the ball. A 22-yard pitch to halfback Dick Jones was was the pass which capped a five-play scoring drive. End Jim Garrity booted the first of his five successful conversions.

B.U. tied the score midway through the opener when Joe Terrasi galloped 19 yards through the middle of State's forward wall to cap a 70-yard scoring drive. Terrasi raced off two nine - yard smashes and 20-yarder before his final dash for the goal line.

The Terriers kept pace until late in the period when a Terrasi bobble of a pitchout set up Penn State on B.U.'s 10-yard line. Rados hit end Jim Garrity on the one and then Len Moore belted over.

Brownell Takes Big Tax Ruling

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

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

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

Aggies Throw Tech Back In 27-14 Tilt

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10 (AP)—The sophomore-sparked Texas A&M Cadets scored in every quarter tonight in windswept Jones Stadium to whip hitherto undefeated and untied Texas Tech 27-14.

For the Aggies, it was Don Ellis, a senior from DeQuincy, La., and Billy Huddleston, a sophomore from Iraan, Tex., that carried the brunt of the offensive burden.

The Red Raiders, after three straight wins, featured Jack Kirkpatrick, a soph from nearby Post, Tex., and Jimmy Sides, a Lubbock soph.

A 67-yard drive climaxed by Huddleston's 21 - yard scamper around left end gave the hard-playing, precision-rilled Aggies their first score. Elwood Kettler converted.

The Red Raiders tied it up in the second when Kirkpatrick intercepted Ellis' pass on the Tech 47 and slithered to the Aggie 15. Kirkpatrick failed in two pass attempts, but Bobby Cavazos passed to Paul Erwin in the end zone for the score. Kirkpatrick converted to make it 7-all.

With time running out in the half, the Aggies tied it up afte Huddleston recovered Cavazos' fumble on the Tech nine and scored in three plays with Ellis scoring from the Tech two. Kettler converted to make it A&M 14, Tech 7 at the half.

Both teams scored in the third period. Huddleston scored around left end from the Tech 15 to put the Aggies ahead 21-7 after Ellis stayed in the game by following ran over the conversion. Tech up with Rick Spinks' buck from the two-yard line. Spinks' extra point kick was good.

The Aggies added their insurance touchdown in the rough final period with Jimmy Salyer going around right end for nine yards. On a pitchout from Ellis, Kettler's try for extra point was no good.

Tech was storming back downfield and had entered Aggie territory when the final gun popped.

Texas A&M	7	7	7	6	—27
Texas Tech	0	7	7	0	—14

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns, Huddleston 2, Ellis, Salyer. Conversions, Ellis, Kettler 2.

Texas Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Erwin, Spinks. Conversions, Spinks, Kirkpatrick.

Kansas Knocks Colorado 27-21

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 10 (AP)—Kansas zipped to a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes and then had to fight furiously to beat a comeback Colorado football team 27-21 today.

It was the Jayhawkers' second straight Big Seven Conference victory.

Long runs, pass interceptions and frequent miscues highlighted the contest before 24,300 fans. Kansas struck for a touchdown on its first scrimmage play when halfback Don Hess burst through left tackle and outsped Colorado's surprised defenders on a 65-yard gallop.

Midway of the second quarter, Colorado pulled even 14-14, on a magnificent 92-yard punt return for a touchdown by Ronnie Johnson.

Kansas edged ahead, 21-14, with an 83-yard march at the start of the second half but Colorado countered with a pass-powered 63-yard drive climaxed by Bill Horton's 28-yard touchdown pass to end Gary Knafelc.

Kansas wrapped up the victory midway in the fourth quarter on a 70-yard drive including a 20-yard pass from quarterback John McFarland to end Morris Kay on Colorado's 12. A personal foul on the play moved the Jayhawkers to the Colorado one, where Ralph Moody plunged over.

Dartmouth Smothered By Army 27-0 After Scoreless 1st Half

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—Pistol Pete Vann ripped open a rugged defensive battle with three touchdown passes and sophomore Paul Lasley added the crusher with a 42-yard run today as Army, held scoreless through the first half, smothered Dartmouth 27-0.

It wasn't until 12 minutes had gone in the third period that the Cadets were able to crack the New Englanders' battlements and Vann did it with a 10-yard scoring heave to towering Bob Mischak, who set up the score by recovering a fumble on Dartmouth's 30.

Then, in a whirlwind of fourth period action, Vann hit end Don Holleder and Mischak in the end zone with two more scoring passes and Lasley, a little known sub from Jacksonville, Ill., grabbed a vagrant Dartmouth pass out of the air and dashed 42 yards to the final touchdown.

The pass to Holleder covered only four yards, following a 53 yard drive and a 23-yard run by sophomore Pat Uebel. The second throw to Mischak was for 17 yards and it climaxed a march of 63 yards.

BIG LAST QUARTER

Hardin-Simmons Goes Under To Mighty Rice Owls 40-9

HOUSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Rice's Owls broke loose for 26 points in the final period tonight as they completed preparations for their Southwest Conference campaign by defeating the game but outmanned Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 40-0.

After scoring on two of the first three times they had the ball, the Owls had to stop Hardin-Simmons threats on the Rice nine and eight before wrapping up the game with the fourth quarter barrage.

Blois Bridges scored twice in the final 15 minutes, falling on an end zone punt that was blocked by tackle Dick Chapman and taking a nine yard pass from halfback Dicky Moegle.

Reserve Quarterback Pink Nisbet wound up the scoring by passing 22 yards to end Marshall Crawford for the fifth touchdown and plunging over from the one in the final seconds for another.

Quarterback Leroy Fenstemaker, on a keeper from the one, scored the first touchdown two plays after his 39-yard pass to end Dan Harthed carried to the seven.

Moegle zig-zagged the final eight yards for the second tally after Chapman and guard John Hudson had combined to block a punt on the Cowboy 16.

Fenstemaker kicked the first three extra points and end Don Costa added another. Halfbacks Bill Gaskamp and Laviage missed on their attempts.

The passing of quarterback Dee Windsor and the running of fullback J.C. Collins kept the Owl defense on the alert. The Owl second team stopped the first Cowboy threat in the second quarter but the first team had to stop the second midway in the third period.

Fenstemaker's first team still was in the game when Chapman blocked the punt on the first play of the final quarter but the Owl reserves then took over and completed the game.

The hard-charging Collins was the game's leading ground gainer, with a net of 99 yards in 22 carries, although the Rice fullback, Kosse Johnson, had a better average in his 92 yards in 11 carries.

Windsor completed nine out of 15 passes for 102 yards. Nisbet got 51 yards while completing four out of five.

Rice gained 254 yards rushing and 149 passing, compared to the Cowboys' 117 on the ground and 109 through the air.

The rice touchdown drives were good for 48, 16, 40, 32, and 9 yards.

Hardin-Simmons	0	0	0	0	—0
Rice	14	0	0	26	—40

Rices coring. Touchdowns, Fenstemaker, Moegle, Bridges 2, Crawford, Nisbet. Conversions, Fenstemaker 3, Costa.

Tuna In Gulf Believed To Be Numerous Now

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

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

"The tuna are there at times for fishing on a commercially feasible basis," Chief Andrew W. Anderson of the branch of commercial fisheries said in an interview.

"We know now they are there at certain seasons, and in weights ranging around 14 to 16 pounds each, which are the ideal weights for canning."

California Is Rough On Pa. In 40-0 Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP) —A big, fast California football team, skillfully piloted by Paul Larson, rudely removed Pennsylvania from the undefeated ranks today 40-0.

The overwhelming score was a big surprise. The teams were rated all even before the game.

Jerry Drew, a third-string halfback, made the most spectacular touchdown of the day in the last period when he swung around left end and raced 91 yards.

California took charge at the very outset with Jim Dillon scoring on a 15-yard quick opening play in the first quarter. Joe Hibbs went 49 yards for a touchdown on a beautiful pass from Larson in the second period. In the third Al Talley scored twice on plunges and Dillon added a third the same way.

In the late stages of the game, Pennsylvania punched down the field and Gary Scott ran 29 yards to the California 1. But a fumble by Jerry Robinson on the next play ended the Penn chance.

The crowd of 52,000 included the new chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren, former governor of California.

This was the worst defeat suffered by Pennsylvania since Army's great 1945 team ran wild 61-0. Both teams were big but California's superiority in speed was decisive.

Pennsylvania made one serious challenge in the second period when Bob Felver let loose a 33-yard pass to Ed Gramigna. Felver then plunged to the California 13 where the Westerners took the ball on downs.

Although he never figured in the scoring, Don Marks contributed several brilliant runs including one for 56-yards that set up the first California touchdowns. Matt Hazeltine played a great game for California at center and was responsible for the third touchdown when he intercepted Walt Hynoski's pass and ran through and over the Penn team to Penn's 16.

Cornell Cut Down By Navy

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP)—Navy embellished its stern defense with a newly found passing attack to recover from an early mishap and whip Cornell today 26-6.

The Midshipmen scored three times on the ground with fullback Joe Gattuso rushing to a pair of touchdowns, but the aerials kept them moving.

True to Coach Eddie Erdelatz's pre-game word, Navy took to the air for the first time this season with any consistency. And when the previously high-geared running attack sputtered, quarterbacks John Weaver and George Welsh hounded Cornell's secondary with passes.

Gattuso was the Middies' workhorse, his backing up on defense matching his quick, powerful sorties with the ball. The 178-pound junior tallied twice in the third period, plowing over for two yards to put Navy safely ahead at 13 to 6 and then scooting 33 yards off tackle to dash all Cornell hopes.

Fullback Lloyd Walters single-handedly put Navy into an early hole but Cornell's glee at a first period touchdown was short-lived. Walters, subbing for the injured Guy Bedrossian, blocked Weaver's kick deep in Navy land and the ball rolled out on the five. In three plays, Walters smashed for the score. Jim Van Buren's placekick was wide.

Chinese Mum About Captives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The State Department reported complete failure tonight in all its efforts to get information from Communist China about three Americans seized by the Chinese Reds last March while cruising in a yacht off Hongkong.

The department reported 33 Americans are now in Red China's jails and said it has had no success in trying to take diplomatic action on their behalf. Some of the Americans have been imprisoned for two years.

"The department will not overlook any possibility of obtaining the release of all the Americans unjustly imprisoned by the Chinese Communists or denied the right to leave Communist China," the department said.

It was the first time in many months that the department had given a report on Americans in Communist China. It said in December, 1951, that about 300 Americans were still there, mostly engaged in business or missionary activities, but that about 30 of them were reported to be in prison.

In response to questions, the department said its best information is that 101 Americans are now in China, including 33 in jail, actually 32 Americans are imprisoned; one is under house arrest.

The 101 total means that since December, 1951, about 200 Americans have been able to leave China.

Honey bees carry water as well as honey.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

West Liberty 20, Fairmont (WVa) 7
Bridgeport 19, Adelphia 9
Gettysburg 27, Albright 0
Washington & Jefferson 20, Geneva (Pa) 0
Lehigh 27, Buffalo 0
Moravian 20, Upsala 13
Montgomery (Md.) 31, Shepherd (W.Va.) 19
Hobart (N.Y.) 19, Allegheny 12
Rochester 21, Union 7
Connecticut 20, St. Lawrence 6
New Haven Teachers 18, Brockport Teachers 0
Elizabeth State Teachers 18, St. Paul's Poly 0
Drexel 20, Ursinus 6
Bloomsburg 48, Trenton Teachers (N.J.) 0
Shippensburg 30, East Stroudsburg 0
Coast Guard 6, Wesleyan 6 (tie)
Slippery Rock 32, Muskingum 19
Billing AFB 51, Army Chemical Center 2
Clarion Teachers (Pa.) 7, St. Francis 0
Juniata 27, Haverford 13
Muhlenberg 20, Lafayette 7
Kutztown 6, Millersville 0
Franklin & Marshall 39, Dickson 6
Swarthmore 27, Susquehanna 7
Morgan State 26, Lincoln 0
Hiram (Pa.) 13, Grove City (Pa.) 0

SOUTH

Duke 20, Purdue 14
VMI 14, The Citadel 0
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 6
Virginia Tech 21, Richmond 7
Georgia Tech 27, Tulane 13
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21 (tie)
Alabama 41, Tulsa 13
Montclair 25, Cheyney (Pa.) 0
West Virginia State 7, Central State (Ohio) 0
Marshall 14, Morris Harvey 14 (tie)
Pittsburgh 14, Nebraska 6
Yale 13, Columbia 7
Army 27, Dartmouth 0
Princeton 9, Rutgers 7
Holy Cross 40, Bucknell 0
Syracuse 20, Fordham 13
Colby 20, Norwich 7
California 40, Penn 0
Navy 26, Cornell 6
Harvard 28, Colgate 26
Penn State 35, Boston 13
Kings Point 24, Rensselaer 6
Westminister 32, Bethan (W.Va.) 6
Agriculture College 21, Brooklyn College 14
Newport Naval Station 41, Davis AFB 6
Amherst 28, Bowdoin 0
Carnegie Tech 27, Johns Hopkins 0
Williams 7, Middlebury 0
Trinity 27, Tufts 14
Northeastern 48, Brandeis 6
Scranton University (Pa.) 32, St. Vincent 7
Lebanon Valley 26, Penn Military 14
Jacksonville (Ala.) 19, South Georgia College 7
Carson-Newman (Tenn.) 13, Centre (Ky.) 0
Alabama State Teachers 13, Arkansas State Teachers 13 (tie)
Southern (Baton Route) 18, Paul Quinn 12
Kentucky 6, LSU 6 (tie)
N. C. State 27, Davidson 7
Maryville (Tenn.) 26, E. Tennessee 20
Tampa 26, Jacksonville Navy 0
Florida 45, Stetson 0
Fort Monmouth (N.J.) 32, Parris Island Marines 7
Fort Jackson (S.C.) 6, Camp LeJune (N.C.) 6 (tie)
West Virginia 40, Washington and Lee 14
Tennessee 40, Chattanooga 7
Virginia 34, George Washington 20
South Carolina 27, Furman 13
Maryland 40, Georgia 13
VMI 14, The Citadel 0
North Carolina 18, Wake Forest 13
Western Maryland 20, Randolph Macon 7
Livingstone 26, Paine (Ga.) 0
Clark (Ga.) 12, Tuskegee 0
Alabama State 74, Savannah State 0
Philander Smith (Ark.) 12, Rust (Miss.) 0
Winston-Salem Teachers 27, Bluefield (W.Va.) 0
Elizabeth City Teachers 18, St. Paul 0
Emory and Henry 21, Guilford 14
West Virginia State 7, Central State 0
Marshall 14, Morris Harvey 14 (tie)
Gallaudet 6, Wilson Teachers 0

MIDWEST

Drake 18, South Dakota U. 0
Hamline 39, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0
Southern Teachers (S.D.) 32, Yankton College 0
MacAlester 20, St. Thomas 13
Northern State Teachers (S.D.) 34, Rapid City Mines 19
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 28, Mankato Teachers 14
Gustavus Adolphus 20, Concordia (Minn.) 13
Great Lakes 39, Central Michigan 18
Heidelberg 13, Wittenberg 0
Cincinnati 41, Toledo 7
Loras (Iowa) 21, Luther (Iowa) 14
Iowa Wesleyan 25, Dubuque 0
Concord 20, Glenville 19
Northern Michigan 7, Ohio Northern 7 (tie)
Mount Union 35, Findlay 13
Cincinnati 41, Toledo 7
Kings 16, Mansfield 13
Washburn (Kan.) 36, Pittsburg (Kan.) 13
Ft. Ord 32, Hamilton AFB 0
Kansas State 20, Iowa State 19
Illinois State Normal 10, Beloit 0
Michigan Normal 34, Eastern Illinois 6
Albion 39, Kalamazoo 12
Bowling Green 36, Bradley 12
Ohio University 39, Western Reserve 0
Miami (Ohio) 52, Western Michigan 6
Butler 25, Ball State 7
Kansas 27, Colorado 21
West Virginia State 7, Central State 0
Michigan Tech 13, Ferris Institute 0
Hillsdale 20, Alma 7
Bluffton 20, Olivet 13
Albion 39, Kalamazoo 12
Wayne 33, Washington University (Mo.) 13
North Dakota University 21, Morningside 20
Southern State Teachers 32, Yankton College 0
South Dakota State 55, Augustana 0
Taylor 19, Manchester 0
Indiana Satte 23, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14
Indiana Teachers (Pa.) 14, Edinboro Teachers (Pa.) 7
Denison 26, Wooster 18
Eureka (Ill.) 13, Illinios Navy Pier 12
Northwestern College (Wis.) 28, Concordia (Ill.) 6
Knox College 27, Carleton (Minn.) 7
Oberlin 7, DePauw 7 (tie)
Rose Poly 14, Franklin 0
Hanover 27, Eriham 14
Indians Central 18, Anderson 0
Humboldt State 21, Southern Oregon 6
Baker (Kan.) 21, Simpson (Iowa) 6
Minnesota Duluth 33, St. John's (Minn.) 6
St. Olaf 60, Grinnell 12
Valley City Teachers 33, Jamestown (N.D.) 0
Huron College 25, Dakota Wesleyan 6
Black Hills Teachers 32, General Beadle Teachers 13
Minot 7, Dickinson (N.D.) 6
South Dakota State 55, Augustana (S.D.) 0
Wabash 25, Coe 7
Carroll (Wis.) 52, Northland 0
St. Norbert 26, St. Ambrose 14
Platteville (Wis.) 19, Oshkosh State 2
Michigan 14, Iowa 13
McMigan State 26, Texas Christian 19
Minnesota 30, Northwestern 13
Duke 20, Purdue 14

SOUTHWEST

Sam Houston State 48, Texas A&I 26
Trinity 14, West Texas State 6
Howard Payne 21, Texas Lutheran 0
Arkansas A&M 21, Henderson 7
College of Ozarks 48, Hendrix (Ark.) 0
Texas College 20, Langston 7
Rice 40, Hardin-Simmons 0
Texas A&M 27, Texas Tech 14
Abilene Christian 20, Florida State 7
Oklahoma A&M 14, Wichita 7
Oklahoma 19, Texas 14
Baylor 14, Arkansas 7
Southwestern (Okla.) 26, Northwestern (Okla.) 0
Ouachita (Ark.) 40, Southwestern (Memphis) 6

FAR WEST

Lock Haven 13, California Teachers 6
Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force 34, Ft. Lewis (Wash.) 21
Westminister (Utah) 6, Carbon 0
Pacific Lutheran 7, Central Washington 6
British Columbia 20, Oregon State Education 6
Linfield 12, Lewis and Clark 7

WEST

Washington 13, USC 13 (tie)
Stanford 21, Oregon State 0
Brigham Young 20, Idaho 14
Montana State 26, Colorado State 0
Idaho State 21, Colorado Mines 21
Missouri Mines 20, Warrensburg (Mo.) 0
Washington State 7, Oregon 0
Wyoming 21, Colorado A&M 14

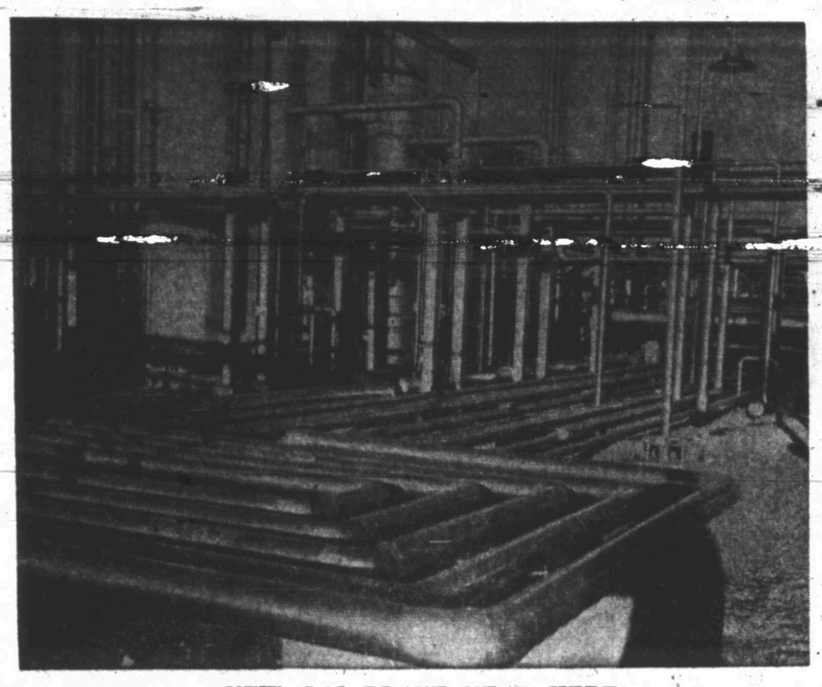
Scientists estimate there is about twice as much nickel in the earth's crust as copper, zinc and lead combined.

We Celebrate With Snyder 75 Years
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Double S & H Green Stamps
Every Wednesday

Our Congratulations To The Men Of The Oil Industry

PIGGLY WIGGLY



NEW GAS PLANT NEAR HERE

The maze of pipes above are in the processing and distillation area at the Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation's new gasoline plant 25 miles southwest of Snyder. The plant employes about 60 men, many of whom are ex-farmers driven from the dusty soil by dry weather into neighborhood oilfield jobs. (Lee Watson photograph)

Benefit To Future Is Seen Through Modern Conservation

FRANK M. PORTER
President, American Petroleum Institute

The theme for this year's Oil Progress Week is conservation. This is a subject (and a philosophy) of vital importance to all of us; for what we do about conservation now will have direct bearing on the peace, comfort and happiness of those who succeed us.

Proper understanding, and correct application of the techniques of conservation will enable us to endow future generations with more than we inherited from the past. That is an achievement of which we can be truly proud.

The principles of conservation have been known throughout the ages. Some practices, such as agriculture, wild life and forestry, were transplanted here from the Old World. But little was done on a large scale in this country until after the turn of the century, because our natural resources were bountiful, and the dissemination of information was limited.

In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt called his famous White House Conference on conservation. The announced objective was to study ways and means for checking the powerful inroads of civilization on our heretofore abundant resources, lest they be depleted and lost forever.

OIL'S RECORD GOOD

Since then, conservation has become an established method of developing this country's internal strength. Despite this, however, many people misunderstand the term. To some, it simply means hoarding our natural resources — prohibiting their use unless it is for some exceptionally "good" purpose. True conservation doesn't mean that at all; and it would be a grave mistake to adopt that line of thinking. True conservation means getting the most out of everything we withdraw from nature's wonderful warehouse, using it wisely and at the same time providing for the future.

The oil industry, as a whole, has an outstanding conservation record. It is well aware that its "crop" is irreplaceable, that a new "crop" can't be grown seasonally or annually. Therefore, it is and has been doing everything in its power to make the wisest use of our petroleum supplies.

To the producer, conservation means the most efficient method of developing and producing crude oil and natural gas; to the refiner, conservation entails newer and better ways of processing and manufacturing crude oil and natural gas into useful products — fuel, lubricants, solvents, plasticizers and the many other products that have raised our standard of living to an all-time high; to the transporter and marketer, conservation means moving and packaging these products with a minimum of waste or loss.

COMMISSION FORMED

In addition oilmen are constantly improving their methods of getting the maximum amount of oil out of the ground. In the last quarter of a century, for example, technology has advanced to where the industry is now producing hundreds of millions of barrels of oil which once were thought to be beyond recovery. Many fields are giving up as much as 80 per cent of their oil potential, whereas 25 years ago 20 to 30 per cent was a fair average.

In 1935, through state legislative action and with the approval of Congress, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was created to further the science and technology of petroleum conservation.

This is an advisory group. It has no regulatory powers. Yet by cooperation and understanding, the commission's member states, the oil industry and the American people have benefited tremendously from their discussions and recommendations.

Similarly, through the enactment of sound conservation laws by oil producing states, and the resolute enforcement of these laws by public spirited members of the state regulatory bodies, has come assurance that this irreplaceable resource will be produced in accordance with sound conservation practices looking to the prevention of waste and to the greatest ultimate recoveries.

The relative stability that has come from progress in conservation has made oil a dependable commodity to the consuming areas. The public can safeguard its interests in a future adequate supply of oil through the maintenance of state conservation laws such as those endorsed by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

FUTURE SECURED

Most oilmen are rugged individualists. They have to be to take the risks necessary to find oil, and to wrest it from the earth. Competition is second-nature with them. Yet, collectively, they are and have been more than willing to sacrifice temporary gains in the interest of conservation, so that the future will have a richness and a standard of living far beyond what we now possess.

J. H. SULLIVAN

J. H. Sullivan Is Humble Oil Agent Here

J. H. Sullivan is manager of the local bulk station for distribution of Humble oil products.

Sullivan's station, which serves Scurry, Borden, and Garza Counties, is the only distribution station here not operated on the consignment basis.

Sullivan came to Snyder as warehouse supervisor at the station in August, 1950, along with Dell Bynum, who was manager. Both had come from Abilene, where Sullivan had been supervisor of the district warehouse.

In August, 1952, Bynum was made district salesman with headquarters in Abilene and Sullivan was made manager here.

Before Sullivan and Bynum came here, the Humble distributorship here was a commission agency operated by Myron Hubbard.

The Humble station now serves seven service stations in its area here. The warehouse is located at 1600 Twenty-eighth Street.

Sullivan has been a Humble employe eight years, all of which he has spent in the sales department. He started in Abilene, where he was born and attended high school. He is a veteran of 32 months is the Air Force.

Sullivan's "right hand man" at the station here is R. L. Blakely, who is senior truck salesman and office man.

The Humble manager, his wife, and two sons, James, 9, and Michael, 18 months, live at 3718 Avenue V.

No Exchange Possible

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 10 (AP)—Representatives of the French Red Cross and International Red Cross say the Vietminh simply ignore proposals to aid or possibly exchange prisoners of war. Both organizations say appeals made by radio have met no response.

There is no indication of ill treatment of captives by the Vietminh but it is known prisoners are in need of food, medicines and blankets.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
E. H. Dever, Jr., 22, 113 Bunch, and Freida Orene Whitehurst, 20, 2206 Avenue S, Oct. 6.
Eino Palo, 48, Snyder, and Jessie E. Wilson, 33, Snyder, Oct. 7.
Verion Wayne McClanahan, 19, Ellenwood, Kan., and Barbara Ann Smith, 14, 705 Twenty-fourth Street, Oct. 7.
Jimmy Lee Layne, 18, route 3, and Emma Louise Evans, 18, 2006 Avenue L, Oct. 7.

DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:
David Coley Campbell vs. Forence Mildred Campbell, Oct. 5.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Billie Jean Faver vs. Morris Dean Faver, divorce, Oct. 8.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Louis H. DeVille, Houston, from Roy V. Lashaway, 1953 Nashua house trailer.
Warder E. Novak from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1953 Buick sedan.
John C. Edward from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1953 Oldsmobile sedan.
Jack Brooks from Capleron Bros., 1953 Chevrolet pickup.
John C. Stanley from Pollard Motor Co., 1953 Chrysler sedan.
James Lee Brady from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.
Pan American Pipe Line Co., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet club coupe.
Woodson Newton and Lorene Newton from Charles Hogsett Chevrolet Co., Roby, 1953 Chevrolet coach.
Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, from Wade Pipkin Motors, three 1953 Ford coaches.
W. Wallace Milburn from Western Motor Co., 1953 Packard sedan.
SACROC unit manager from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.
Herman Doak from Norred Motor Co., Sweetwater, 1953 Buick sedan.
Dr. Carl A. Dillaha from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford station wagon.
Johnnie A. Pitner from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.
Wheelock, Collins & Wheelock from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford pickup.
S. W. Davis from Lee Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth sedan.
Lloyd Smith, Sweetwater, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.
G. M. Rogers from Lee Motor Co., 1953 DeSoto sedan.
James Simpson, route 3, Hermleigh, from Lee Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth sedan.
Ernest S. Donner from Lee Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth coupe.
J. M. Glass from Lee Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth sedan.
Gulf Oil Corp. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.
R. P. Budger from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1953 Oldsmobile sedan.
John D. Pittman from Pollard Motor Co., 1953 Plymouth sedan.
David C. Fellis, Jr., from Lamb Chevrolet club coupe.
Jack Simmons from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.
L. D. Reeves, Carlsbad, N.M., from Lee Motor Co., 1953 DeSoto sedan.

WARRANTY DEEDS FILED:
M. D. Kennemer, Jr., Tom Green County, (sole owner of Alamo Ice Co. of Snyder) to Southland Corporation, Dallas County, lot 4, block 48, Blankenship addition, Oct. 1.
Southland Corporation to M. D. Kennemer, Jr., land described above, Oct. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Berry to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anders, Jr., surface only of lot 17 and west 20 feet of lot 18, block A, Highland Park addition, Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Berry to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anders, Jr., surface only of lot 17 and west 20 feet of lot 18, block A, Highland Par addition, Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sutton to Russell H. Savage, lot 12, block 3, first section Parkway addition, subject to outstanding mineral interest, Oct. 2.
Murray Weiss, Queens County, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, west 50 feet of lot 1 and west 50 feet of north 100 feet of lot 4, block 8, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, reserving half minerals, Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges to Daisy E. Moore, east 35 feet of east 75 feet of west 230 feet of lot 1, block 85, Cody Heights addition, Sept. 9.
W. W. Milburn, Mark P. Thomas, J. L. Browning, and D. R. Sctof to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fairchild, lot 10, block 1, Highland Terrace addition, Sept. 21.
R. L. Williford, Jr., Henderson County to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hicks, west 50 feet of south 140 feet of lot 4, block 48, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, subject to certain mineral reservations, Sept. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Singletary to E. L. Jones, lot 5 and west 5 feet of lot 6, block 47, Bate & Dodson replat of blocks 45 and 47, Colonial Hill addition, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ariedge, Stone County, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, 75 by 75 feet of northeast corner of west half of block 87, original Hermleigh, Sept. 23.
Calvary Baptist Church, by trustees H. B. Yarbrough, T. H. Boyd, F. M. Whitmire, and LeRoy Brown, to John D. Curtis, Sr., surface only of west 100 feet of east 200 feet of south 150 feet of block 59, Cody Heights addition, Oct. 5.

BIRTHS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ward, Snyder, daughter, Delois, Aug. 34.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Martines, daughter, Josefina, Aug. 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Turner Morton, 2109 Twenty-fifth Street, daughter Penny Marie, Sept. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lewis Walton, son David Lewis, Sept. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Abel Barrientes, son Daniel, Sept. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, 601 Twentieth Street, daughter Wanda Sue, Sept. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas Collier, Fluvanna, son Joe Don, Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Talmage Ferguson, 1603 Twenty-seventh Street, daughter Sharon Kay, Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Nokes, 905 Twenty-third Street, daughter Jacqueline Earlene, Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Will Smith, Huffman Avenue, daughter Billie Jean, Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arther Elledge, 606 Thirty-third Street, son Johnny L., Sept. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Fontenot, 1805 Avenue S, son Terrell Wayne, Sept. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Allen Wibber, 2701 Avenue X, son Lynn Charles, Sept. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Brown, 2608 Twenty-sixth Street, daughter Vanessa Rae, Sept. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Merce E. Hernandes, Miller Avenue, son Alberto, Sept. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barbosa, Thirteenth Street, son Lauro, Sept. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Lessing, Jr., 1711 Avenue T, son George Robert, Sept. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie John May, 1810 Avenue O, son Willie Raymond, Sept. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, route 3, daughter Martha Ann, Sept 11.
Mr. and Mrs. James Polk Smith, Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue Y, son Gary Paul, Sept. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Edwin Line, 2305 Avenue J, twin daughter and son: Jo Ann and Jack Lee, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jean Hardin, 3206 Hill Avenue, son Jerry Don, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler Meek, 2801 Noble Drive, son John Tyler Meek, II, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Hale, son Bobby James, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis Kidd, 3709 Highland Drive, son Arthur Jarvis, Sept. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon J. R. Wood, 2411 Thirtieth Street, daughter Sandra Dee, Sept. 21.
Amanda Algerita Scott, daughter Lois Marie, Sept. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clarence Isbell, route 3, son George Cleveland, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Adis Vaught, Jr., Lamesa highway, son William Earl, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilburh Hall, Post highway, daughter Reta Florine, Sept 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milam, 2105½ Avenue S, daughter Paula Ann, Sept. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earnest Hines, 2312 Twenty-ninth Street, daughter Linda Kay, Sept. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen McAfee, 2903 Muriel Drive, son Harold Lee, Sept. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Arnold, 1408 Twenty-eighth Street, daughter Karen Jean, Sept. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robert McMullan, 3021 Thirty-eighth Street, daughter LaTrix Ann, Sept. 30.

Sea Going Physician Picks His Own Ports

VANCOUVER (AP) —In five years of sailing his 33.5-foot yawl, Dr. John Evans, physician and mariner, has sailed in his Stortebecker III from England to New Zealand and from New Zealand to Canada, going where his fancy pleased him with no set itinerary. If he liked a port or its people he stayed there until he felt like moving on.

His Norwegian crew member, Frank Jensen, has been with him throughout the journey.

Dr. Evans said he plans to lay the yawl up for the winter at Victoria and in December will return to England by rail and steamer for a short visit.

The yawl is sturdy, admirably suited for single-handed or two-man sailing. She has a mahogany hull, oak frames and measures 24.5 feet at the waterline by 8.4-foot beam. An auxiliary gas engine is used only for entering harbor.

Roy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis of Hermleigh, returned to San Antonio last Sunday after spending the week end with his parents. Lewis returned to the U.S. from Korea Sept. 30. He will be discharged from the Army this week after spending about seven months in Korea. After discharge, he will visit members of his family in South Texas before returning here.

Jet Air Service Set

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—A French airline will begin flights by Comet jet plane between Paris and Johannesburg Oct. 26. Two flights per month are planned at the outset.

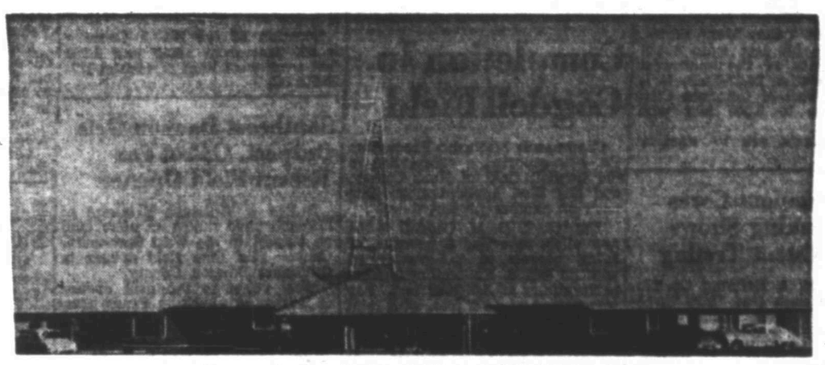
Snyder Celebrates

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

75 Years Of Progress and Oil Progress Week!

City Plumbing And Supply Has Had A Large Part In The Development Of Snyder's Homes and Public Buildings!

The 37th St. Church Of Christ . . .
Plumbing By City Plumbing

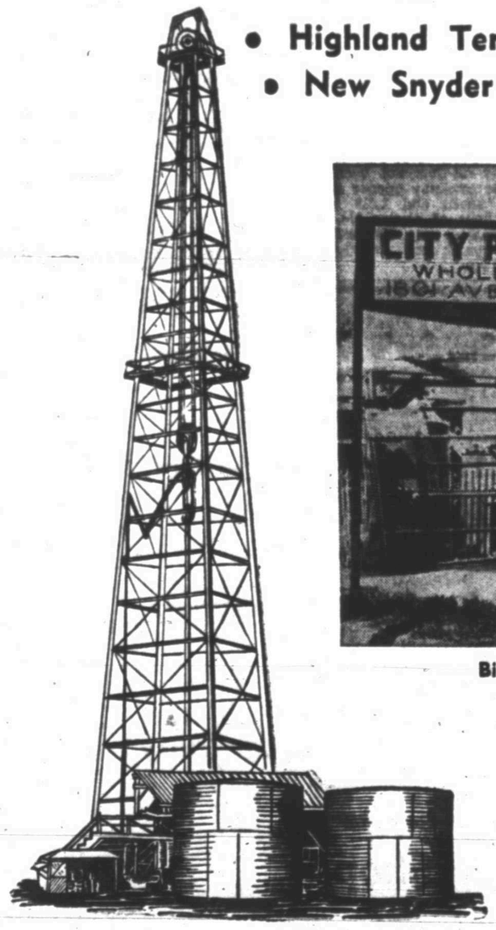


Beacon Lodge At Y of 84 and 101 Highways
Plumbing By City Plumbing

Other Major Plumbing Projects in Snyder by City Plumbing

- Highland Terrace Addition
- New Snyder Fire Station

And, Hundreds Of Snyder Homes and Business Buildings



Billy J. Jernigan and E. L. Flippin At City Plumbing

- Plumbing Contracting
- Repair Service

Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures

Wholesale and Retail

City Plumbing & Supply Co.

1801 Avenue S Phone 3-6364

Gay McGlaun, right, and his son, Alfred McGlaun, check orders for oil products at their old warehouse on Avenue P. They will move into a new warehouse on North Avenue O about Nov. 1. The older McGlaun has been Texaco distributor here 40 years and was one of the first oil firm agents in Snyder. His son became a partner in 1936. (Staff photograph)

McGlaun Is Pioneer Gasoline Agent Here

Gay McGlaun, who is a partner in distribution of Texaco oil products here, holds one of the oldest distributorships in Snyder and one of the first three Texaco agencies in Texas.

McGlaun and his son, Alfred McGlaun, are now partners in the business, which has just completed a new warehouse on North Avenue O and will move there by Nov. 1. They now serve eight stations here. Their present warehouse is in the 2200 block of Avenue P.

The older McGlaun has been Texaco agent here 40 years. When he began in 1913 he sold kerosene, oil, and greases, delivering the products by horse-drawn wagon. At that time there was only one garage in Snyder selling gasoline and probably fewer than 100 automobiles, McGlaun said.

In 1922, McGlaun built the first drive-in service station in Snyder, which was also the first in this area, on the northwest corner of the intersection of Avenue Q and Twenty-fifth Street. The agent said he drove to Abilene and to Big Spring before they built the station, attempting to find one of that type so he would know how to build it, but he could not find one at either city. He finally devised his own plan for the drive-in station.

When McGlaun built that station, there were about three other stations with pumps outside, but they were not of the drive-in type. Until that time, most gasoline was sold from pumps inside garages.

In 1936, McGlaun and his son became partners in the agency here. The older McGlaun is a naive of Robertson County, where he had most of his early schooling. The family moved to Taylor County and from there McGlaun moved here 45 years ago.

Alfred McGlaun is a native of Snyder. He is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Draughan's Business College in Abilene and Abilene Christian College.

The McGlauns live at 1200 Twenty-fifth Street.

Kent, Mitchell Rate Wildcats

Wildcat locations have been reported for Northwest Kent County and North-Central Mitchell County.

Blanco Oil Co. and Newman Brothers Drilling Co. will dig No. 1 S. M. Swenson and others as the Kent County prospector.

Drillsite is 1,989 feet from south and 2,061 feet from east lines of section 3-2-H&GN, and 15 miles northwest of Clairemont.

It is to go to 7,500 feet for tests of the Pennsylvanian.

H. A. Simons of Colorado City will drill the Mitchell County prospector as No. 1 Clay Mann Smith.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 33-27-T&P. It is four miles west of Colorado City. It is to go to 3,000 feet with cable tools.

Both wildcats are to start at once.

Sutton Stepout Cores After Making Shows On Drillstem Testing

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 North Branch Gas Unit, three-eighths of a mile south of the W. M. Lyle No. 1 Allison, discovery well of the North Branch—Strawn lime gas-distillate area, in Northeast Sutton County, showed petroleum in a drillstem test at 4,943-75 feet.

That zone was drillstem tested for 60 minutes. Gas surfaced in two minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tool was open. Recovery was 105 feet of drilling mud cut with gas and distillate. The gas volume was at the rate of 940,000 cubic feet per day. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 625 pounds and 1,075 pounds.

Shutin bottom hole pressure after 20 minutes was 1,900 pounds.

The project then cored at 4,975-51 feet. Recovery was 12 feet of lime with a trace of porosity. It is now cutting another core.

Location is 15 miles north of Sonora and 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 11, BS&P survey.

Shallow Wildcats Set For Loving, Irion

Two new wildcats have been staked for immediate drilling in far West Texas Counties.

Wanda Hanks of San Angelo has spotted a 1,500-foot wildcat in East-Central Irion County.

It is No. 1 Mrs. D. A. Worthington and is 3,800 feet from south and 140 feet from east lines of section 726, Lockstedt survey, two miles northwest of Mertzon.

Lawless Drilling Co. Inc., of Odessa will drill No. 1 Minnie K. Kyle, et al, as a 4,200-foot Delaware sand venture in Northwest Loving County.

Drillsite is one and three-quarters miles east of the Mason-Delaware pool and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14-55-tl-T&P.

Completion In Cogdell Field

Chapman & McFarlin Production Co. has reported a completion in the Cogdell field of Kent County, and has filed application to plug back on another project there.

The No. 78 D. M. Cogdell is the new oiler, reporting a potential of 157.93 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil with no water. Production is from perforations at 6,670-688 feet. Pay was topped at 6,672 feet, with total depth 6,757 feet.

Drillsite for the project is 1,450 feet from south and 1,090 feet from east lines of section 772-97-H&TC.

Chapman & McFarlin are to plug back to 4,930 feet for recompletion in the Cogdell sand at the No. 62 D. M. Cogdell. It is 1,420 feet from north and 1,060 feet from east lines of section 716-97-H&TC, 21 miles northeast of Snyder.

Howard Field Extender Completed From Reef

Oceanic Oil Co. and Green & McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans has been completed as a one-quarter-mile north extension to production in the recently opened Oceanic—Canyon field of Northwest Howard County.

The new oiler was finaled for a daily flow of 614.16 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil through a one-half-inch choke. No water was made. Production is from open hole at 8,134-205 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 737-1 and tubing pressure 240 pounds.

Potential was based on an actual 17-hour flow of 435.05 barrels of oil.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 25-33-t3n-T&P.

Ellenburger Wildcat Spotted In Borden

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. has spotted location for the No. 1 H. D. Veal as an Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Borden County.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 14-31-t3n-T&P, four and one-half miles northwest of the East Vealmoor field.

Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

Operator Will Swab Test In Borden County

Operator is preparing to swab at Vickers Exploration, Ltd., No. 1 J. R. Canning, wildcat in Central-East Borden County.

The project has drilled to total depth of 7,310 feet and set casing on bottom. It has drilled out to 7,276 feet and pipe perforated from 7,234-240 feet. Swabbing tests will be made on that section of the Pennsylvanian. Oil and water showed on previous drillstem testing there.

Location of the No. 1 Canning is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 127-25-H&TC.

Southeast Dawson Gets Outpost, Offset For Recent Field Opener

Rutter & Wilbanks Brothers of Midland have staked an offset and an outpost to the West Spraberry-Canyon reef lime field opener in Southeast Dawson County.

West offset to the pool opener is Rutter, et al, No. 1 Frank Harris. It is 330 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 41-34-t5n-T&P.

Rutter & Wilbanks No. 2 Harris is a five-eighths of a mile southwest outpost to the discovery. It is 660 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 41-34-t5n-T&P.

Both tests will be drilled with rotary tools to 8,500 feet, beginning at once. Drillsites are eight miles southeast of Lamesa.

Andrews Wildcat Finds Shows In Lime Section

Ralph Lowe of Midland developed interesting shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test in a lime stringer at his No. 1 Deep Rock, wildcat in Central Andrews County.

A drillstem test was taken from 8,466-509 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 100 feet of drilling mud, 50 feet of gas-cut mud and 60 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. No. formation water was found.

More hole was being made below 8,584 feet.

Location is in section 5-A-46-psl.

DRILLING REPORT

Texaco No. 1-B Clayton, Southwest Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and shale below 5,738 feet.

Texaco No. 2 C. D. Jones, Northeast Borden exploration, is at total depth of 8,435 feet and drillstem testing from 8,411-435 feet.

Tri-Service No. 1 Towns, Central-East Dawson offset, is drilling in lime below 3,673 feet.

Hunt No. 1 Nix, east of the Spraberry field in East-Central Dawson, is drilling in lime below 4,390 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 1 Little, Howard County wildcat, is drilling below 5,671 feet in lime.

Reagan Project Gets Oil, Gas In Testing

Electric log surveys were being run at the Texas Co. No. 1-AQ University, one-half miles north stepout to production in the Big Lake, West multipay field of South-Central Reagan County.

Drillstem test was taken from 9,263-395 feet in the Ellenburger. Gas surfaced in five minutes, mud in 17 and oil in 22 minutes. During the first one and one-half hours of flowing to tanks, the project made 30 barrels of oil, with 11 barrels of oil during the last hour. Gas volume was 156,000 to 228,000 cubic feet per day. No water was found on the recovery.

Location is 480 feet from south and 620 feet from west lines of section 4-11 University Lands survey.

Midland Project Quit In Barren Grayburg

Charles E. Marsh, II, of Midland was preparing to plug and abandon his No. 1-B Barron, Grayburg failure in Northwest Midland County.

Drillstem test was taken from 4,720-848 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 1,200 feet of salty, sulphur water. Flowing pressure was from 265 to 620 pounds and shutin pressure in 15 minutes was 1,825 pounds.

The failure is in section 14-40-tls-T&P, and three miles northwest of Midland. It is one and one-half miles southwest of Stanolind No. 1-G Fasken, indicated Grayburg discovery now in the process of completing.

Ector County Outpost Finds Glorietta Show

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Connell, west outpost to production in the Pennwell—Multipay field of Southwest Ector County, developed heavily oil and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Glorietta.

Interval tested was 4,440-620 feet. Tool was open four hours. Gas surfaced in one hour and 10 minutes. Volume was too small to measure.

Recovery was 500 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 50 per cent oil. Flowing pressure was from 178 to 295 pounds and shutin pressure in 15 minutes was 700 pounds.

More hole was being made below 4,644 feet in lime.

Location is in section 9-E-16-psl, four miles southwest of Penwell.

Schleicher Well Tests Shallow Pay On Pump

MCM Oil Co. No. 1-E. O. Meadows-Thomson Estate, wildcat in West-Central Schleicher County, was shutin to install pump for completion attempt in the section from 576 to 584 feet.

After the possible pay had been fractured, operator swabbed five barrels of oil and 20 barrels of salt water on 24-hour swabbing test.

The project originally was E. O. Meadows No. 1. H. M. Thompson.

Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 71-A-HE&WT, six miles southwest of Eldorado.

Ryan Checking On ILA Unions In The South

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and several lieutenants flew here tonight for a meeting on the future of the union's locals in southern ports.

Apparently determined to forestall any move of southern ILA locals to join the American Federation of Labor, Ryan left a sick bed in New York to attend a hastily-called executive board meeting here tomorrow.

ONE OF SNYDER'S EARLY BANKS

The First National Bank, which was once housed in the Towle Building at the corner of Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue S, was the second bank founded in Snyder. It was first begun in 1893 as the Dodson Bank by Dr. J. E. Dodson, whose brother, A. D. Dodson, was a director. It became a national bank in 1909 with Dr. Dodson and H. B. Patterson as organizers. In 1929 it consolidated with the First State Bank and Trust Co., and the new bank was housed in the Fuller Building at the same intersection as the First State Bank. What is now known as the Snyder National Bank was the first bank here, founded as the Snyder Bank in 1890 by F. J. Greyum and associates. It was purchased by the late W. A. Fuller, father of M. A. Fuller, who was president for several years. It became a national bank in 1905. A. C. Alexander is now president of that bank. Shown here in the First National Bank are W. A. Johnson, president; Billie Sims, vice-president; R. H. Curnutte, acting vice-president; E. E. Grimes, Cashier; Ethel Wasson, stenographer; J. A. Stavely, Tom Faught, and Dave Jones, directors. (Picture courtesy Mrs. Helen Trix McMullan)

Candidates For Governor Are Crowding Up

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Candidates or potential candidates for governor are coming almost by the dozen these days.

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt's announcement that it is his intention at this time to run next year gives him a firm foot in the door as a conservative.

Another name cropped up in political talk this week: Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of Texas.

It was absolutely without confirmation. Hart was out of town until next week and could not be reached for comment. He resigned as chancellor of the university effective Jan. 1.

Several political string pullers said they knew Hart's name was being discussed but they wouldn't say whether he had been approached. These sources said Hart would be a candidate who might appeal strongly to middle-of-the road Democrats as well as many definitely identified with the split party's right and left wings.

Hart is a former Supreme Court justice.

The biggest unanswered question still remains: Will Gov. Shivers run for a third elective term?

Shivers himself isn't saying and he isn't even hinting. He had nothing to say about Senterfitt's announcement, but remarked casually that one nice thing about politics in Texas and the U.S. was that anybody who wanted to could run for office.

Here are some other names still bouncing around in the list of potential candidates for governor:

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, although he said last week he hadn't given the idea any thought.

Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., McAllen, who is making quite a good many speeches these days.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, San Augustine, also making some speeches and otherwise giving off signs of being a candidate.

Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, author of the bill to give teachers a $600-a-year raise.

John H. Winters, director of the Department of Public Welfare, who might come out as a dark horse.

Ralph Yarborough of Austin, who tried to beat Shivers in 1952 and who raises his voice often on political questions.

Mayor Roy Hofheinz of Houston, known to have political ambitions beyond the borders of Harris County.

Drilling Takes Big Drop Through State

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Drilling activity nosedived in Texas this week, the Railroad Commission reported today.

Oil well completions slumped to 179 compared with 229 the week before. Eleven gas wells were brought in compared with 46 the week before.

The number of wildcat wells—those drilled in unproven territory—dropped to 9 from last week's 12.

The commission's weekly report reflected a slight increase in the total average calendar day oil allowable. It was up 5,707 barrels daily to a total of 2,944,059.

Andrews County Test Flows Ellenburger Oil

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. 8 Cowden has been completed as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger in the shallow Emma field of Southwest Andrews County.

The well was potentialed for a daily flow of 569 barrels of oil from open hole section at 12,295-343 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 506-1 and tubing pressure 1,000 pounds. Gravity of the oil has not been learned.

This new pay opener is 270 feet from south and 1,222 feet from east lines of survey No. 102, W. F. Cowden strip, SF 9956, and 10 miles south and slightly west of Andrews.

Johnson To Speak

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

Six-Year-Old Shoots Boy, 12, To Death

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—A six-year-old boy fatally wounded his stepmother's 12-year-old grandson with a .22 rifle here yesterday when the older boy refused to "quit playing around with the radio."

Dead was James Edward Lee.

The six-year-old Negro child will be turned over to Travis County's probation department, officers said.

Ditching Service
Cleveland 110 Digger.
Capacity 8½ Feet Deep,
24 Inches Wide
No Job Too Large or Too Small.
Abilene Ditching Service
Call 46087 or 45782
Collect—Abilene

OUT OF GAS?
GOT A FLAT?
Call 3-5181
BUD MILLER
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
2300 25th Street

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE
A Directory of Firms Serving the Needs of the Oil Fraternity

Cement Contractor
GRIMMETT BROS. SAND & GRAVEL
Snyder, Texas
Concrete Blocks, Caliche and Dirt Work
1807 24th St. Dial 3-4102

To Advertise Your Business In This Oil Guide—Call 3-5486

Garage
Ivison Bros. Garage
2304 AVE. L
Dial 3-3661

Water Well Drilling
BURROW'S
Water Well & Surface Hole
DRILLING
Lamesa Hiway
Ph. 3-6461

Oil Field Service
CAPROCK MATERIAL COMPANY
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Dial 3-4522 Snyder, Tex.

Trucking Service
H. C. DENSON TRUCKING
Mud - Oil - Water Hauling
Ph. 3-4321 — Rule 264

JACK L. PHILLIPS
Pipe, Kelly and Drillcollars Straightened
Inspect Drillcollars
Phone 3-5621 Day or Night
2801 Ave. V. Snyder

Signs
C. A. BRETZ CO.
Paint Contractors
Industrial Painting
HOUSES — TANKS
SIGNS
Road Adv. Scotchlight
Dial 3-5811 — 3-5167

Car Service
BIRDWELL'S GULF SERVICE STATION
Steam Cleaning
Undercoating
N. E. Corner of Square

Office Supplies
Everything For Your Office
• FORMS • OFFICE MACHINES
• JOB PRINTING
BENNETT & FEATHER
Times Printing Company
1907 25th St. PHONE 3-7202

NOW IS THE TIME
to let us help you with your
INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Worthington Insurance Agency
1921 26th Street WOODROW WORTHINGTON Dial 3-3352
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford
GOOD, LOCAL INSURANCE SERVICE

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953
Snyder's 75th Anniversary
and
Oil Progress Week — Oct. 11 - 17
CONGRATULATIONS....
to the progressive citizens of Snyder, and members
of the Oil Industry
We Are Proud To Be A Part of "The Snyder Story"
Outfitters for Young Snyderites Since 1949
Lad & Lassie Shop
1810 27th Street Phone 3-6952

This aerial scene shows the layout of a modern drilling unit operating in southwest Texas. Compare size of unit with car left of center. Keeping a modern drilling rig such as this one operating on land costs about $1,200 daily. In recent years costs of drilling wells for oil has risen because of higher prices generally and the increase in the depth of wells drilled. (Courtesy Humble Oil & Refining Co.)

Deep Drilling Costs Become Astronomical

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 feet is reached—and then rates increase sharply.

REASONS LISTED

The following are reasons for the higher cost of drilling wells below the 7,000-foot 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 six inches. It is then necessary to make a time-consuming "round trip" to change the bit. The round trip costs money in wages and rig mental 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.

OTHER REASONS

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 greater 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 cemen ttake valuable hours of the crew's time.

MORE TIME REQUIRED

8. If the well is completed, more time is required to make the right setting and to set the tubing.

9. The deeper the hole, the longer it takes to log and analyze the deep formations. Not only does 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 presure conditions exist in deeper wells, and time is lost in taking precautions to combat this. In addition, expensive drilling mud pumped into 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 hard at work finding ways to streamline equipment and lower drilling costs. Even so, it's a sure thing that when a well is reported drilling at twelve or fifteen thousand feet, it's costing the company or oil operator a pretty penny.

Substandard Housing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Commission Council planned to establish minimum housing standards after a survey showed that 43 per cent of the city's 173,000 houses were sub-standard.

Ohio Mounted Deputies

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Rustlers, horse thieves and such law-breakers better watch out in the west—western Ohio, that is.

Sheriff Clay T. Cotterman of Allen County has just organized a tropp of mounted special deputies to serve at special events. Nine strong, the troop will be uniformed in black cowboy hats, Sam Browne belts and hostered guns.

"They'll be a nobby outfit," said Sheriff Cotterman admiringly.

But the thing Allen County taxpayers like best is that it will cost the county nothing. The gun-totin' deputies own their own horses.

A litter of armadillos is invariably of the same sex, says the National Geographic Society.

Mrs Carrie Line hands her son his route book as he begins his rounds of Standard Oil Co. service stations in the county. They are partners in the operation of the distributorship here. (Staff photograph)

Mother, Son Distribute Oil Products Here

Distribution of Standard of Texas oil products here is a family affair, operated by mother and son.

Partners as agents for Standard products are Bill Line and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Line. Mrs. Line and her son have been partners since 1951 when Mrs. Line bought the interest of Fred Davis.

Bill Line is a native of Snyder. After his graduation from high school here, he went into the Army during War II and served about three years, 27 months of that time in India. After the war, Line attended Texas Tech several months, then became associated with distribution of Sinclair products here.

Sinclair closed out its West Texas operations in 1947 after Line had been agent for the firm about 18 months. In 1948, Line and Davis became Standard distributors here.

Mrs. Line first moved here with her parents when she was one year old and has lived here most of the time since then. She completed high school here and attended Draughan's Business College in Abilene. She was bookkeeper for her son and Davis from 1949 until she became a partner.

The distributors now serve nine Standard service stations in Scurry County, one of which is operated by another son of Mrs. Line, Sig Line. The agency's warehouse is at 2200 Avenue P.

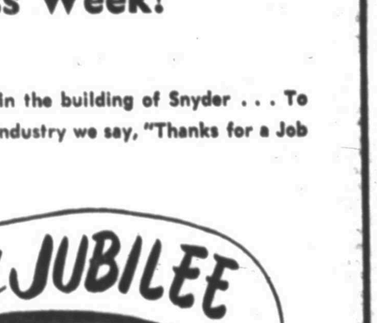
Bill Line is a member of the citizens advisory committee on juvenile work and youth development here and is also active in the Quarterback Club. Both he and Mrs. Line are members of veterans organizations here. Mrs. Line is a member of the Business & Professional Womens Club.

FILL DIRT
Sand & Gravel
YARD DIRT
- Caliche
- Crushed Rock
- Maintainer Work
- Shovel Dozer
- Haydite Building Tile

—See—
Grimmett Bros.
1605 Avenue R
Phone 3-4102

For Insurance Service
Call 3-5611
—Fire —Auto —Marine —Casualty
The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave.R Box 925

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953
We Celebrate With
Snyder . . . 75 Years
Of Progress!
We Serve This Great Oil Area With All Types Of Welding. We Are Always Ready To Give Prompt Service To Your Every Need.
Jim's Welding Works
18th St. and Avenue T
Phone 3-6202



In The Old Days It
Was The General Store
Now

Snyder Celebrating 75 Years Of Progress and Oil Progress Week!

To those who had a part in the building of Snyder . . . To The men of the Great Oil Industry we say, "Thanks for a Job Well Done."

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

McCULLOUGH SERVICE IS FAST
...and you can get it at Anytime!

McCullough Equipment is rugged and dependable. But equally important is the fact that McCullough service is always near at hand. In every district, covering every important oil field, there is a dependable McCullough Operating Engineer thoroughly trained in all phases of specialized McCullough services including:

BULLET AND JET PERFORATING • BRIDGING PLUGS
MAGNA-TECTOR • JET CASING CUTTING
JET BACK-OFF TOOL AND STRING SHOT
JET BOTTOM HOLE CUTTER • COMPLETE FISHING TOOL SERVICE
and the New McCULLOUGH RADIATION WELL LOGGER

Yes! The experienced McCullough Service Operator is ready at anytime with quick and efficient service to keep your rig operating with a minimum of shut-down time.

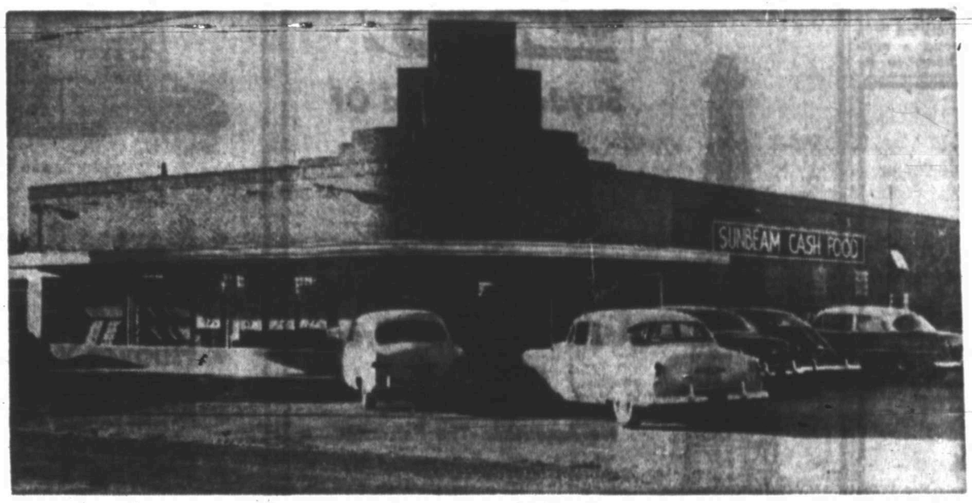
★ ★ ★

District Office:
ODESSA, TEXAS
1901 East Second St.
Phone 7-3583

District Sales Headquarters:
MIDLAND, TEXAS
111 Central Bldg.
Phones 4-8085 — 4-8086

OTHER BRANCH OFFICES IN WEST TEXAS DISTRICT:

SNYDER, TEXAS 2401 28th St. Phone 3-4541
MIDKIFF, TEXAS Phone Midland 33651
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 2917 N. Chadbourne Phone 7725
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO Eunice Highway Phone 3-4145



SUNBEAM . . . WHERE FRIENDLY SERVICE PREVAILS!
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US FOR QUALITY FOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

SUNBEAM CASH FOOD
1101 25th St. Phone 3-4501

SACROC Is Result Of Years Of Planning, Work By Committees

Scurry County's vast income from its oil reserves, which skyrocketed when the oil boom hit here in 1949, will continue for another 40 to 50 years, according to the estimates of the engineering committee of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC).

The committee, making estimates from a comprehensive study of all available data, said the ultimate production in the unitized Kelley-Snyder field will be increased to 1,180 million barrels as compared with an expected 480 millions barrels under primary methods.

"This does not mean that daily production will increase by a proportionate amount," the committee said, "but it does mean that during the extended life of the field that the increase of ultimate recovery will be obtained."

Unitization is a cooperative organization and effort by the operators and royalty owners. By unit operation, a much better job can be done producing a reservoir without respect to land and lease lines on the surface, SACROC reports. This would apply either in primary or secondary operations. Unit operation is particularly adaptable to secondary recovery methods because a program can be applied to the reservoir or field as a whole rather than having 200 interests operating in as many different ways. As proven in the past, SACROC officials say, a greater ultimate recovery results under unit operation.

IT'S FUNCTIONS

SACROC has five major functions:

1. To operate the Kelley-Snyder field as a unit to permit efficient and uniform practice.
2. To apply pressure maintenance in accordance with the injection plan and field rules to be approved by the Railroad Commission.
3. To study reservoir conditions as a whole rather than by leases, and produce the oil so as to take full advantage of reservoir conditions. Thus, a proper evaluation of reservoir conditions and producing characteristics can be determined to obtain maximum ultimate recovery.
4. To control operation of individual wells so as to obtain maximum ultimate recovery for all operators and royalty owners in the SACROC unit.
5. To maintain complete and adequate records so as to permit the selection of the most economical and efficient workover procedures for both injection and producing wells.

SACROC has approximately 280 working interest owners and 2,100 royalty interest owners who have signed unitization agreements. The SACROC main offices on the East Highway now have and maintain all land and ownership records in the unit. The unit has been receiving about two ratifications of royalty unitization agreements each week. On Sept. 1, 26 wells and 10 tracts came into the unit, and there will be additional wells and tracts coming into the unit on Oct. 1.

ORGANIZATION SETUP

All the former operators in the SACROC unit constitute the operators committee, who have elected from their ranks 11 former operators, including segment operators, as the advisory committee to operate SACROC with four groups. The groups operating SACROC include H. Hicks Allen, unit manager; Standard Oil Co. of Texas, operator of Segment No. 1, with Paul Jones as superintendent; Magnolia Petroleum Co., operator of Segment No. 2, with M. M. Keeble as superintendent; and Sun Oil Co. as operator of Segment No. 3, with M. M. Dyer as superintendent.

In addition to the operators committee, there are many technical and specialized committees, subcommittees, and study groups to serve SACROC in advisory and consultant capacities and in various instances as operational groups. Each committee is composed of top men from various former operators in each phase of operation. The committees are legal, engineering, accounting, gas, tax, and insurance, while there are sub-committees on utilization, equipment, reservoir, pressure maintenance, water supply, map, plant, and geological. Study groups include those on Canyon Reef permeability and pressure buildup, water and gas injection, and corrosion and water treatment.

CONSTRUCTION PLANNED

Besides putting to use the same equipment, material, and physical plant in use before unitization, SACROC will construct and use throughout the extended life of the field a water treatment plant, water distribution plant, three water injection plants, a low-pressure water distribution system, a high-pressure water distribution system, and a high-pressure gas distribution system. A gas injection plant is already completed and taken over from the contractor. It is located in Segment No. 1, adjacent to the Standard of Texas gasoline plant eight miles north of Snyder. Each segment will have a water injection plant. One will be seven and one-half miles north of town, one two and one half miles northwest, and one six miles southwest.

Estimates are that the SACROC facilities, when all installed and ready for use, will cost about $4½ million. All construction work is to be done by contract, and the contract on all the water stations has already been awarded, subject to Railroad Commission approval.

In addition to producing all tracts in the unit and performing all well workovers in accordance with provisions of the unit operation agreement, SACROC will inject 200,000 barrels, or 8½ million gallons, of water per day from Lake Thomas when full injection is attained. At a graduated price, with a maximum of 15 cents per thousand, the amount paid the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be one of the major factors in financing the payment for the reservoir in Southwest Snyder, Allen said.

LEGAL MANEUVERS

SACROC applied for approval of an injection program and new field rules last spring to permit the beginning of pressure maintenance. The hearings before the Railroad Commission were set for March 27 and later postponed until April 27, on that date the hearings were started concurrently and conducted as one. That was continued through April 29, and the protestants were granted a recess until May 27, when the hearing was reconvened and continued until June 26. The commission requested that both legal and engineering briefs be prepared and submitted. Oral arguments were heard by the commission Sept. 14, and since that time SACROC has been awaiting the commission's approval of field rules and the injection program.

Allen said this week that about six persons have been in his office since unitization began here to obtain information for use in other areas where untilization is being considered. Several states now have compulsory unitization, and unitization and pressure maintenance is followed in varying degrees in all producing states. It is more common in the states producing the most oil.

Besides carrying on his regular duties, which include many conferences, Allen has as average of about 15 visitors a day in the office. He has made talks on unitization to the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

SACROC was conceived in February, 1950, when the Scurry County Area Engineering Committee was formed. The committee's aim was to collect, compile, and disseminate factual data on a field-wide basis pertaining to the Cogdell, Diamond M, Kelley, North Snyder, Schattel, and Sharon Ridge Canyon fields. Finally, on Dec. 20, 1950, SACROC was born in a meeting at Austin when executives, lawyers, and engineers representing operators in the Kelley-Snyder, Diamond M, and Sharon Ridge Canyon fields discussed the feasibility of a pressure maintenance program in the fields. SACROC held its first meeting in Dallas on Jan. 18, 1951, and formed an executive committee, legal committee, and engineering committee.

METHODS SOUGHT

The engineering committee was instructed to recommend a suitable method, or methods, to be used for conserving oil and gas, preventing waste, and increasing ultimate recovery; to develop an appropriate formula for participation; and to analyze the economics of each method considered.

The legal committee was instructed to advise on legality of various functions of operators and executive committees, and to prepare all necessary unitization agreements in the event the engineering committee should recommend unitization.

During the same month, the engineering committee met in Dallas and appointed several subcommittees to make detailed studies of various phases of the assignments given the larger committee. At the fourth meeting of the engineering committee in April that year, the unitization subcommittee gave a report, which included recommendation that the Diamond M, Sharon Ridge Canyon, and Kelley-Snyder fields—all producing from a common reservoir, be formed into a single unit for efficient pressure maintenance operation.

Early in 1952, final drafts and printing of the unit operation agreement and royalty unitization agreement were completed and submitted to owners for signature. During the intervening period following the decision to unitize and when the agreements were submitted to owners for signature, the tentative unit area decreased in size due to the withdrawing of the Sharon Ridge Canyon field operators and the formation of the Lion Diamond M unit. The smaller tentative unit area then included only the Kelley-Snyder field and that protion of the Diamond M field north and east of the Diamond M unit. That part of the Diamond M field was transferred to the Kelley-Snyder field early this year.

In November, 1952, a hearing was held before the Railroad Commission, and the commission granted approval in January this year of the unit operation agreement and the royalty unitization agreement. The effective date of the two agreements, as defined in the contracts, was set for March 1 this year.

The tracts brought into SACROC at that time covered about 43,800 acres and contained 1,107 producing wells. As of Sept. 1, the acreage had increased to about 44,870 and number of wells to 1,133.

The SACROC unit manager's office was opened here April 1, and much of the work being done by various committees has since been shifted to that office.

H. Hicks Allen, unit manager for the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee here, heads up one of the largest oil recovery programs ever carried out in West Texas. Allen and his staff handle unit operations from offices on the East Highway.

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary and Oil Progess Week

WORTHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Woody Worthington

1923 26th Street Phone 3-3352

We Invite You To GET ACQUAINTED With The Finest — That's . . .

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

It's people that help make our SANITONE service outstanding. This finer cleaning method is dependent on the skill, experience and training of our entire personnel . . . each member of our orginazation has an important part in the process . . . each is loyal and takes pride in a job well done . . . each is essential to assure your satisfaction with our service. We want you to get acquainted with the people of Lockhart Sanitone Cleaners.

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Lockhart Cleaners

603 East Hwy. Phone 3-3321

Progressing With Snyder

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Commitments Made In Our Office and Approvals Issued

Loans Made To BUY — BUILD — IMPROVE — OR REFINANCE

FHA — GI — CONVENTIONAL LOANS

LOWEST RATES — PROMPT SERVICE

Milburn Mortgage Corp.

3333 Avenue S Dial 3-8212

MAGNETOS

Parts and Service

24 Hour Service On All Makes and Types

Magnetos, Generators, Starters and Regulators

Testing Equipment For All Industrial and Automotive Electric Equipment

Phone 3-3519

WICHITA ENGINEERING CO.

Snyder, Texas

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

To the men who had a part in developing this great area and to the men of the Oil Industry We Offer our thanks on the occasion of the . . .

75th Anniversary Of Snyder and Oil Progress Week

Your Patronge Is Always Appreciated At . . .

Swanson's Grocery

2013 Avenue E Phone 3-9208

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Is Proud Of Its 75 Years of Progress AND We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Great Oil Area.

We Appreciate The Patronage That Has Been Extended Us In Snyder.

We Want To Serve You . . .

GOODE & SONS ICE COMPANY

1701 Avenue R Phone 3-5602

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary and Oil Progress Week

October 11th - 17th

Since 1950....

WE HAVE BEEN A PART OF "SNYDER'S GREATEST STORY" — A STORY OF OUTSTANDING PROGRESS.

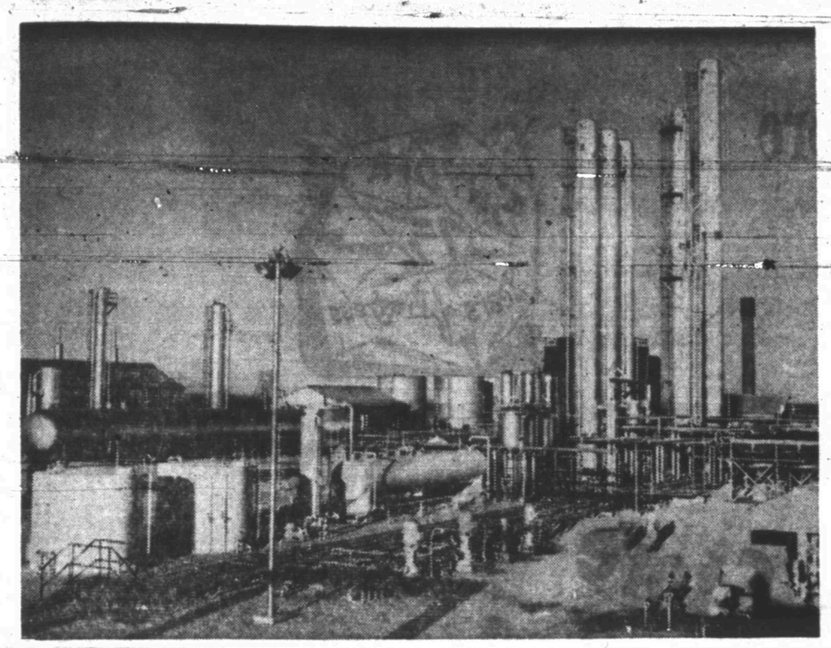
Our Congratulations . . . . . .

. . . To The Oil Industry . . . Oil Has Bee n A Major Factor In Our Development!

- Maytag Ranges, Washing Machines and Dryers
- Giftware
- Kelvinator Refrigerators
- China and Glassware
- Hoover Vacuums
- Lawn Mowers
- Pipe Fittings
- Electrical Appliances
- Tools
- Builders Hardware
- Fishing Tackle
- Plumbing Supplies
- Garden Tools
- Martin-Senour Paints
- Guns and Ammunition

PHILLIPS BROS. HARDWARE

2612 Avenue S SNYDER, TEXAS Phone 3-5101



TOWERS AT NEW PLANT

Towers, tanks and pipes make up the processing area of the Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. plant near Vincent southwest of here. The plant processes gas from the Vealmoor, East Vealmoor, Hobo, Rienecke, Good, and part of the Von Roeder fields in that area. Four booster stations and more than 100 miles of gathering system pipeline feed casinghead gas to the plant for processing into butane, propane, and natural gasoline. Natural gas from the plant is delivered to a nearby El Paso Natural Gas Co. pump station for transmission to the West Coast. (Lee Watson photograph)

Aims, Attitudes Of Oilmen Are Twisted

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON
U. S. Senator

A favorite pastime of many Americans seems to be telling the oilman how to run his business — and berating him for not running it differently from the way he does run it.

I notice that especially when I am in Washington. This tendency to mind the oilman's business for him is not confined to government circles, although it certainly exists there. It is to be found also in many of the eastern newspapers. Certain columnists and some radio commentators suffer from the affliction to a pronounced degree.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

AIMS DISTORTED

The aims and attitudes of our Texas oilmen are often distorted beyond belief in the nation's capital.

We saw evidence of that in the controvery during the last session of Congress over restoring to Texas and other coastal states the historic title to their submerged lands. Much of the talk on this question revealed a surprisingly widespread ignorance of the basic issue.

Similar evidence of the lack of understanding of the oil business popped up not long ago when the price of crude petroleum at last advanced slightly after months of standing still when the price of everything else was shooting skyward.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Every time the subject of the percentage depletion allowance comes up, we are forced to the dismaying conclusion that a total misunderstanding of this matter exists in many sections of the country. This misunderstanding is deliberately fostered by certain elements. It is something the oil industry has to fight continually.

We can expect the oil depletion allowance again to be the subject of oratory in the 1954 session of Congress — and again the oilmen will be depicted in certain quarters as selfish and ruthless taxevaders. In fact, there already have appeared some newspaper cartoons and some newspaper columns setting forth this twisted and untrue picture.

All this seems very odd, of course, to a Texan.

As a Texan, I have been accustomed all my life to thinking of oilmen as builders of their communities, their state, their nation.

I have known them as progressive, forward-looking businessmen. I have known them as leaders in educational, cultural and human welfare movements affecting the lives of millions of people.

BEST SYSTEM

I have seen them, time and time again, demonstrate by their own actions that or American system of private enterprise is the best economic system that the mind of man has yet devised.

In short, to me the oilmen of Texas, considered as a group, are good citizens—at a time when good citizenship is the nation's fundamental need.

That conception has grown stronger and stronger during the years I have servtd in the House of Representatives and, since 1949, in the United States Senate.

My firsthand experience has made me fully aware of the personal, clear-eyed interest that the oilmen of Texas take in the workings of the federal government.

In the course of my official duties, I have talked with hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men engaged in transforming the underground oil resources of Texas into usable economic assets. Through the years, many more have written me letters setting forth their views on various governmental issues.

HEALTHY THING

Now, I consider it a very healthy thing for our country that such a large group of busy, enterprising men shold take time to show this kind of interest in their government.

Certainly some of the matters in which they are interested have a direct bearing on their own business. But not all of them, by any means. It is a mistake to think that the average Texas oilman turns his eyes toward Washington only when some legislative matter having to do with the oil industry is up for consideration.

I could run through the files of my office and show you thoughtful communications from Texas oilmen on matters ranging from or foreign aid program to the federal school lunch program — from the Bricker Amendment to the equal-rights-for-women legislation—from the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act to the recent appraisal by the Bureau of Reclamation of the Texas water problem.

FITTING AND RIGHT

It is fitting and right that Texas oilmen — as Texas citizens—should manifest an interest in and a concern with such matters as these. I am pleased and proud that they do.

So—if I have a message for the oilmen of the great West Texas area, it doees not consist of telling them how to run their business. The tenor of my message, rather, is that the good citizenship of Texas oilmen is badly needed in our government today.

Shivers Cites Vital Roll Of Oil Industry

By ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

There are few subjects of more interest to the people of Texas than oil.

The oil and gas industries employ millions of people in our state and pay a large proportion of the taxes that support our schools and other essential public services.

But oil in Texas produces more than wealth and statistics. It produces subject matter for our dreams.

Within the lifetime of most of us, a lot of these dreams have come true—if not for us, at least for our friends and neighbors. Oil has brought hope into lives that once appeared hopeless.

It has had the effect of lubricating and speeding the most productive aspects of the American economy.

Petroleum was found in Nacogdoches County in 1866, Bexar County in 1889, Navarro County in 1894, Jefferson County (Spindletop) in 1901, Wichita County in 1910, Eastland County in 1917, and Rusk County in 1930.

Since 1930, some 33 fields with tremendous reserves have been found in Texas. This year, Texas crude oil production is expected to reach a billion barrels. About 17,000 new drilling ventures probably will be undertaken in Texas during 1953.

CONSIDERABLE FACTOR

The volume of the petroleum industry in Texas makes our state's contribution a considerable factor in total American and world production.

Defense of the free nations of the earth against Communism depends to a large extent upon the progress of this great industry in Texas.

National defense was linked to two important questions in the petroleum industry—the conservation of natural resources and the preservation of the free enterprise system —last August when General Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, made an able appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington.

General Thompson reminded the Congress that proration and other measures taken in Texas to conserve oil and gas 10 years before Pearl Harbor contributed materially to Allied victories in World War II. He also argued convincingly that the 27½ per cent depletion allowance, based upon recognition of the fact that oil once taken from the ground cannot be replaced, should be retained as an incentive for the risk of capital in drilling ventures. "Remove that incentive," General Thompson declared, "and our domestic supply of oil will shrivel, and we will become . . . dependent upon foreign oil within a very short time."

CONSERVATION EFFECTIVE

Another member of our Texas Railroad Commission, Olin Culberson, points out elsewhere in this special edition of the Daily News that the conservation of natural gas is imperative not only for defense but also for industrial development and for domestic convenience. He notes that, while 59 per cent of casinghead gas in Texas formerly was wasted through vents or flares, the figure now has been cut to 9 per cent.

Effective statements and actions of this type by members of our capable Railroad Commission make me all the more convinced that the regulation of oil and gas production should be left to state-elected public officials such as these instead of to Federal bureaus. I hope the citizens of Texas will continue to be alert to various attempts to take this power away from elected State officers.

Texas has been a leader in oil and gas conservation, and today our state has the largest reserve in its history. Texas must perserve in constructive efforts in this direction.

The economy of our state is inseparably connected with the petroleum industry. For example, the recent cutbacks in oil production, which were ordered under provisions of a Texas statute that defines excessive above-ground stocks as wasteful, have had the effect of reducing the state's income from taxes. Temporary decreases in revenues are preferable to waste, however.

For the long haul, I believe that the Lone Star State has worked out enviable relationships with the people of the oil and gas industries who play such a vital role on the Texas scene.

In the last 100 years, the twin cataracts of Niagara Falls have receded 300 feet; and, if the erosion continues at the present rate of one to four feet annually, the American falls will be a bone-dry cliff in 2,000 years.

The armadillo lives mainly on insects but sometimes damages crops.

Opportunity Is Lost

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — The question is "did those involved take advantage of the nearby facilities?"

Two automobiles collided at Essex and Lawrence streets with no apparent physical injuries to persons concerned but with smashed fenders and other not too heavy damage to the cars.

The crash occurred within a few steps of the "Driver Educational Test Clinic."

IF YOUR FAMILY HAD TO LIVE ON YOUR LIFE INSURANCE WOULD THEY HAVE ENOUGH?

No obligation in having us check your present program.

WORTHINGTON
INSURANCE AGENCY
WOODROW WORTHINGTON
1921 26th St. — Dial 3-3352
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

Jack and Rosie

are proud to have been a part of 'The Snyder Story' since 1946!

— Try Jack's Famous Fried Chicken —
and Home Made Pies

Jack Contella's Cafe

East Highway and Avenue F — Phone 3-9103

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary
and
Oil Progress Week
October 11th - 17th

We Salute . . . . .
The Progressive Citizens Of Snyder, and the Oil Industry for their achievements

Ethyl Gasoline ..... 24.9c per gal.
Regular Gasoline ..... 22.9c per gal.

TERRY MOTORS
Bob Terry — Lee Stone
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY — Phone 3-5981

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

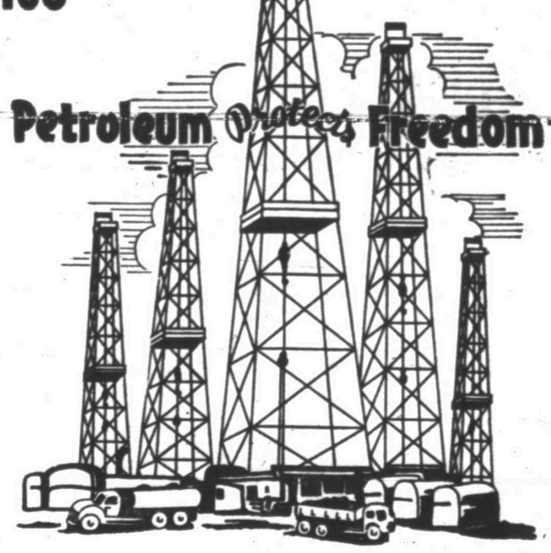
It's Snyder's 75th Birthday and Oil Progress Week!

We Have Served Snyder Since Dec. 1947

A Complete Locker Plant Service

• We Have Lockers For Rent In A Size To Fill Your Needs
• We Will Process Your Meat For You . . . Butcher, Quick Freeze and Wrap To Your Specifications

Buy Meat Wholesale To Fill Your Locker . . . At



Jones Grocery Market & Locker Plant

2003 25th St. — Phone 3-3111

Owens Department Store

Over Four Decades In The Snyder Story!

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears — and Forest Sears In Buggy

The Oldest And Newest Department Store In Snyder

Established In 1910 . . . A Continuous Operation For 43 Years

In The Same Location 43 Years

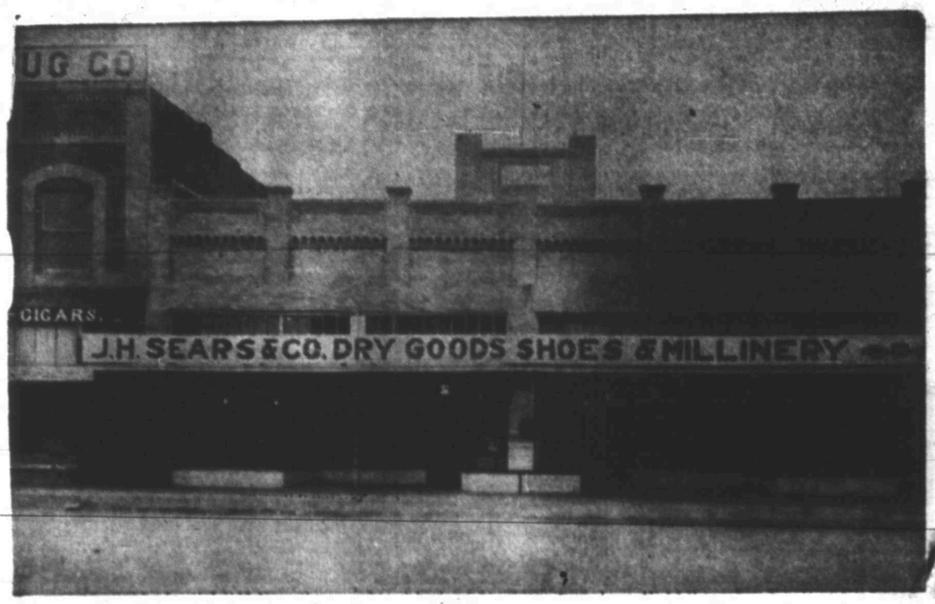
Snyder's Fashion Center In 1910!

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears came to Snyder in 1910 with their son, F. G. Sears; and daughter, Lois, now Mrs. J. E. Sentell. That same year the J. H. Sears and Co. Dry Goods and Millinery store was established and has been a familiar sign on the square for over half of Snyder's 75 years.

Old timers recall the friendly atmosphere, the quality merchandise that has always been a part of this historic store. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears took over operation of the store in 1922 and operated the store until 1949 when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens.

During Mr. Sears time in the department store he was elected Mayor of Snyder and has served in the capacity through Snyder's greatest growing years.

According to Mrs. Sentell, she was practically raised in the store, her mother and father both taking an active part in the operation during her childhood.



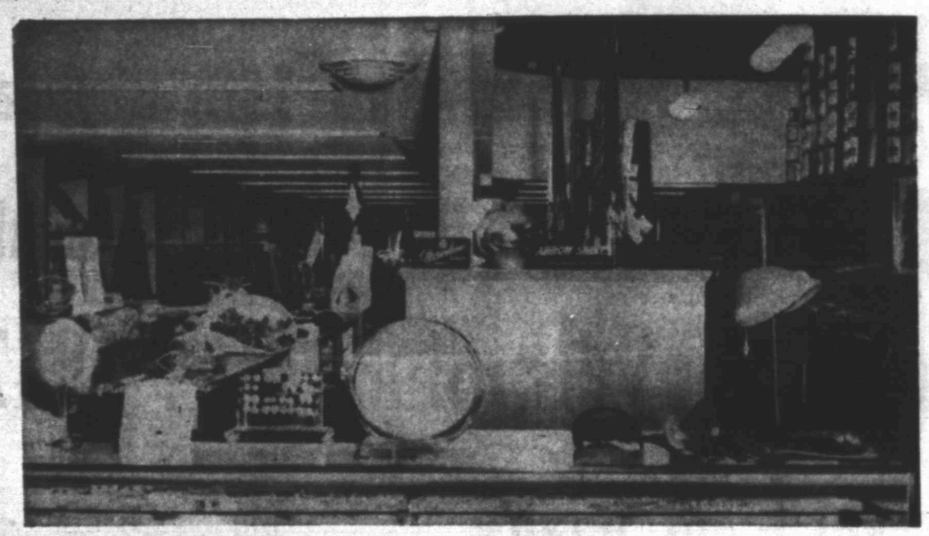
Early Day Picture Of J. H. Sears Store

Snyderites Who Were At One Time A Part Of This Historic Department Store

Mrs. Ralph Hicks
Mrs. Minnie Stewart
Tom DeShazo
Ernest Lee
Maurice Brownfield
Mrs. John Leftwich
Mrs. Mabel Clark Belcher

Now on display at the Owens Department Store are a group of pictures of the store in its early years. Old timers and new comers are invited to come in and see these scenes which will recall memories of the years past.

The Owens Department Store was remodeled in late 1951 — a new front and the interior entirely redone . . . . Yes, Owens Department Store is Snyder's oldest and newest department store.



Inside View of Owens Department Store

Snyder's Fashion Center In 1953

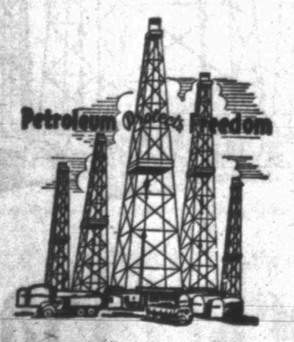
Since 1949

Owned and Operated By . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens

OWENS DEPARTMENT STORE

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

PHONE 3-3201

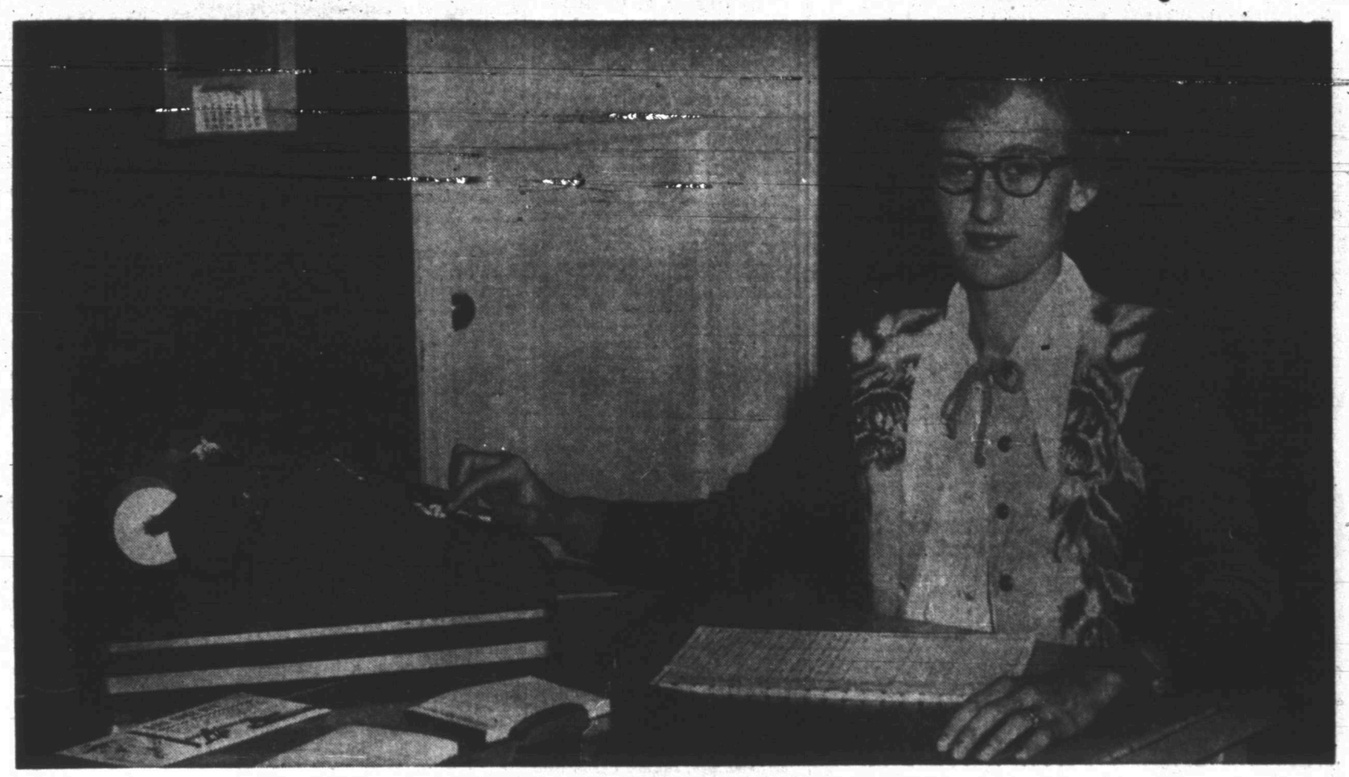


"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

Serving This Great Oil Area With The Leading Brands Of Quality Clothing . . . For Men, Women and Children.

The Modern Owens Department Store

Newcomers In The Oil Industry



Mrs. J. T. Cruce, secretary at the Brooks Oil Well Service Co., on the Lubbock highway, is one of the hundreds of newcomers to the oil industry in Snyder and Scurry County. Her husband also works in the oil industry for the W. D. Pepper Painting Co. They moved to Snyder from Orange about four months ago. At present they live on the Lamesa highway with her mother, but plan to move into a newly purchased home at 200 Thirty-fifth Street about Nov. 1.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 140 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 SECTION TWO

The family pictured above represent two oil industry newcomers to Snyder. He is Bill L. Couch, who is employed by Sun Pipeline Co., here and Mrs. Couch is employed by Sunray Oil Corp., as receptionist at the Snyder Gasoline Plant. Their son, William Robert Couch, is 18 months old. They live at 3106 Thirty-ninth Street.

The group above is typical of the many newcomers in Snyder. They are all employes of Magnolia Petroleum Co. here, and all were transferred here within the last six months. From left are: E. L. Morrison, Jack Cole, O. C. Jackson, Ray B. Hardin, and Mrs. L. E. Whiteside. More than 20 new employes were moved to Snyder recently by Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer, and their daughter Karen, 2, moved to Snyder recently from Brownfield. He is employed by Magnolia Production Co., at the firm's headquarters of SACROC Unit 2, located about five miles north of Snyder on the Lubbock highway. They live four miles north of town on the Clairemont Road. Pfeiffer is a junior engineer of gas for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. (Buck) Germany are Snyder newcomers who moved here from Beaumont about three months ago. He is employed by Sun Pipeline Co. here as a field engineer. He went to work for the company five days before moving here. The couple lives at 1915 Coleman Street. (Lee Watson photographs)

american designer's pattern

One of the more important fashion notes this season is the ensemble for all occasions. The little dress with its own jacket has been roundly applauded on both sides of the ocean by fashion designers and experts as being the "look" for this fall and winter. Varden Petite, dedicated to the measurements of little women likes this dressy version which, with its jacket is perfect for afternoon, without it, an informal dinner dress of unquestionable distinction. Chiffon broadcloth is one fabric that would make up particularly beautifuly and it is one of the most talked about fabrics in the Paris collections, where wool for evening was shown again and again. Velvet, faille or novelty silks (stiff ones) will also work out handsomely. The contrast is a personal matter but white bridal satin on either the wool or velvet is especially good. For a really effective look, use rhinestone buttons on both jacket and dress. When selecting your pattern size, please use the guide below which represents the designer's own measurements:

Bust	Waist	Hips	Sizes
35	26	38	10
36	27	37	12
37½	28½	38½	14
39	30	40	16
40½	31½	41½	18

Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 54-inch material for the dress and jacket, 1 yard of 39-inch material for contrast, 1½ yards of 39-inch material for lining and 1 yard of 35-inch fabric for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1157, address Spades Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. 163, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail 25c extra. New Pattern Booklet No. 9, including over 100 designs, available at 15c.

BRIDGE NOTES

Mrs. Ike Sneed and Wayne Boren won high score honors for guests at the Leisure Bridge Club Wednesday night. Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Mrs. C. N. Snyder, Mrs. Mabel Brock and Mr. Snyder took high honors for members. Miss Leah Davis bingoed. Other guests were Mrs. W. D. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden, Mr. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Jr. Mrs. Brock was hostess for the group at the Country Club.

Cake Demonstration Given To H-D Club

A demonstration on cake baking was given for members of the Plainview 4-H Club at their meeting last week.

Barbara Thornburg directed the business meeting, and Alma Nell Hills led the group in repeating the motto and pledge. Miss Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent, presented the demonstration.

Seven members and two guests, Mrs. R. J. Hillis and Mary Ellen Hillis, attended the meeting.

Mrs. O. B. Truelock and son, Johnny, of Colorado City visited Mrs. Ola B. Leath, 2612 Avenue R, Friday.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Riley, East Thirty-seventh Street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eulene Riley, to Arthur Cronk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cronk of Midland. The couple will be married Oct. 23 and plan to live in Lubbock, where Mr. Cronk is a student at Texas Technological College.

News From Fluvanna

By MRS. W. F. MATHIS

Mrs. Elizabeth Whatley and Mrs. Edna Rossaphel were in Midland Wednesday to visit and transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamon and children spent last week end in Fort Worth.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender Monday were Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Ivey of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Jones were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stavely attended the golden wedding anniversary observance of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy in Rotan Sunday. Mr. Stavely was in Roby Thursday to attend a meeting of the REA.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand and their daughter, Mrs. Herschel McIntyre, and family of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Russell of Little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew visited relatives in Monahans and Kermit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge and daughter of Muleshoe spent the week end with Mrs. Coppedge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hawkins.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley of Hereford.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane of Comanche visited here Wednesday on their way to Slaton. They are former residents of Fluvanna.

Mrs. J. I. Boren, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Mert S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones were in Lamesa Sunday to attend the golden wedding aniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael spent the week end in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Browning of Monahans spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew.

V. A. Wills, Bunion Evans and Wayland Mathis are in Enid, Okla., on business this week end.

Rainfall here Oct. 3 measured up to seven inches.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Oct. 11, 1928.)

About 30 citizens gathered at the council chambers last night for what was purported to be a pitched battle in electric light rates. But such was not the case. The battle slowly but surely evolved itself into a feast of good fellowship between council and officials of the Texas Electric Service Co.

Mayor Towle announced at the start of the meeting that inasmuch as Glenn Sample had applied for a franchise in Snyder, the council must in good faith also give the Texas Electric company an equal showing. District Manager L. P. Geer of the company stated that the rate here was as cheap as that as Big Spring, Colorado City, Lamesa, and Sweetwater and that two light plants in Snyder could not make money. Councilmen then asked Mr. Geer as to the difference in municipal light rates and public utility rates. After showing a comparative list, council took the entire matter under advisement for decision at a latter date.

• • •

The Lions Club wants 50 automobiles tomorrow to transport the entire football squad and the pep squad to the Big Spring game, starting early tomorrow morning. Hugh Boren, Joe Drake and Joe Stinson are the committee assigned to get the cars and they may be registered with J. J. Brice at the Snyder Insurance Agency right now.

• • •

Rev. J. E. McDermett of Dunn, who has been pastor of the Dunn and China Grove Baptist churches for some time, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Westbrook Baptist Church, and will divide time between the Westbrook and Dunn churches. He is to move to Westbrook at an early date.

• • •

Gladys Lewis has been named editor-in-chief for the Tiger Tale, Sykes Curry is assistant business manager, and G. L. Huestis will head that department as business manager. Max Brownfield is president of the high school press club.

• • •

Scurry County's booth at the Panhandle South Plains fair at Lubbock won $25 and the jar of canned pears by Mrs. Newt Hargrove won first prize. The grain sorghums, corn and other feed items were selected from the Ed Clarkson Farm. Giles Garner and Ed Clarkson made the selection in less than two hours. M. G. Evans took the fruit loaned to the Chamber of Commerce by ladies of the county and the large pumpkin raised by Mr. Day and some wheat and oats and placed them on exhibit.

• • •

Theodore Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder, who recently went to Cairo, Egypt, to become attached with American University under date of Sept. 13 writes his parents some most interesting letters.

• • •

Squeaky wheels are often caused by the drying out of the wooden spokes. If a few drops of kerosene are allowed to work into the spoke joints, it will tighten the spokes.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Andress, Clairemont road, were in San Angelo on business Thursday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe, Sr., there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin, Lubbock highway, are spending the week end in Dallas to attend the State Fair and visit relatives.

Pvt. Glenn M. Hoyle of Snyder has been selected to attend the 5th Armored Division motor mechanics school at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

SANDSCRIPTS

By FRANCES BROOKS

The special flavor of life in the dormitory of a girl's school floated back nostalgically to me one night last week. I'd attended the local alumnae meeting of exes from Texas State College for Women, largest women's residential college in the world, in Denton. I picked up the large violet-blue annual. A whif of the fresh leather, the new, slick pictorial pages, and there I was back on the redbud-grown campus.

• • •

Before they shipped me there (it wasn't recently—I just have a prodigal memory), I had overheard Mother discuss it with Grandfather, who had a bristly-white goatee and was a canny gentleman well into his eighties He lived with us.

"But she's only 15½," said Mother. "She hasn't SENSE enough to go off anywhere except to a girl's school."

Grandfather snorted. "What leads you to believe she will at 19½? Women pick up everything they ever know from men. Kill the only chance she'll have."

• • •

Nevertheless at TSCW I landed. "Texas' Sweetest Collection of Women," said taxi drivers, male Denton residents, Texas Aggies and other gallant gents.

Uniforms went out after my first semester there, but Mother said, with finality, "You have them. You'll wear them." And judging from appearances, a lot of other mamas decreed likewise. The white poplins, heavily starched, would crackle merrily as you moved. It was like trying to sit down wearing celluloid. Now, the blue chambrays were something again. Nobody, including the laundry, bothered to starch them They were sort of tired-looking sailor dresses. You wore without grace and on the days when there wasn't a chance of anything exciting happening to you.

• • •

Three thousand girls enrolled with me that year, and how the authorities ever got through the bungly job of metriculating us, assigning us Post office boxes, planning meals that we converged ravenously upon three times daily in Brack Hall, I can't imagine. It was triumph over odds.

My roommate, Eloise from Houston and I planned heavily on the Corps Trip second year there. The Corps Trip is a mass exodus of "Tessies" to Fort Worth one year, Dallas next, where brother school, Texas A&M, met a gridiron foe, but mostly met Tessies.

By then we had shook off the uniforms, Eloise wisely wore black. She was a big-boned and buxom gal, given to calling to "seconds" at table and hourly visiting the Caf where she adored their aromatic, chocolate rolls.

For the first and only time I subjected myself to a date bureau. It was that or nothing. The janitor was the only white man I knew east of Mineral Wells. The bureau was daringly run by our Dean of Women, a sweet old maid, who, in retrospect, I now know had one whale of a sense of humor. Those dates!

Eloise drew a man-child. He was the only scrawny Aggie I ever saw. (She weighed in at 179 pounds then) He had to crane to look her in the eye. Throughout the game and dance following, he wore a worriedly overwhelmed expression—like a mouse that's stumbled onto a 100-pound crick of cheese.

From the largess of the "bureau," I fell heir to another phenomenon—an Aggie really hepped on agriculture. He took himself so seriously that I felt like I'd had a lecture course rather than a date.

As the Aggies sprinted spectacularly toward the goal posts and the rest of the stadium rose to cheer, Malcolm kept an iron grip on my arm and continued,

"You see, hog manure will furnish enough nitric acid to revive any soil given a fair chance—Say you have 40 acres in, say, soy beans. . ."

• • •

School memories are always spotty, aren't they? With my zoology class, I sawed on a cat in an elementary course in anatomy and of all the distinguished medical terms we were forced to spell, only one set of muscles stays with me: the pectoantibraccalis.

Once a collaborator in the journalism school and I mailed Yale and Harvard papers open letters of a sassy nature. We reaped 253 replies, exceeding our wildest dreams. Talk about bored boys—they must have nothing but time on their hands at those seats of knowledge. We sold the letters—25 cents each That I remember.

But my senior roommate I shall never forget. She'd had two years in Ward Belmont. She had more of the world's goods than most of us in Stoddard Hall, but was wholly lovable. She wore pure cashmere sweaters of wonderful, warm hues—and she smoked. About one in twenty did then, a ratio much broader than moms and pops figured.

I didn't. Mother had dramatically stated, "I would rather be dead than to have a daughter of mine smoke." I wanted to see my mother live on to a ripe and healthy old age and then, too, there must be a bent bone in my nose. Never could inhale.

One look at me with a cigarette and my roomie advised, "Look, Shortstuff, don't you ever smoke, promise me that'. A woman should never smoke unless it does something FOR her."

And she accordingly snapped open her sterling cigarette case, selected a rose-tipped one, fitted it delicately into a long-handled holder, applied a monogrammed lighter to it, and inhaled graciously for my beholding pleasure.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Tamale Pie
Buttered Spinach
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Light Bread
Baked Apples

TUESDAY
Roast Beef & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Cabbage Slaw
Light Bread
Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Black-eyed Peas
Harvard Beets
Carrot Strips
Cornbread
Doughnuts

THURSDAY
Hot Dogs & Cheese Strips
Pinto Beans
Potato Chips
Pickles & Lettuce
Frosted Spice Cake

FRIDAY
Fish Fillet or Barbequed Beef
Green Beans
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Cornbread
Stewed Prunes

Choice of sweet or chocolate milk every day.

TEA-COZY APRONS!

Two aprons in this one pattern; both have sashes and novelty pockets to distinguish them as comfortable and charming ideas for gifts — even for yourself!

No. 2755 is cut in one size. The scalloped apron takes 1⅞ yds. 35-in. with 1¾ yds. edging. Two-fabric apron with cuff uses 1¾ yds. plain fabric with 1 yd. contrast fabric.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsa Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Acacia Club Has Program By Mrs. Terry Wednesday

The value of the American home was the topic of the Acacia Study Club program at its meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Terry was program director, with Mrs. Melvin Montgomery, 3710 Dalton Drive, hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Campbell were named co-chairmen of a committee to plan a window display during Snyder's Diamond Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Jim George was appointed to prepare the club report for submission to federation headquarters.

Refreshments were served to 17 members and one guest following the program.

Post Wedding Unites Pvt. Evans And Miss Talley

Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Evans are on a wedding trip to Dallas following their marriage Wednesday night in Post.

Pvt. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evan 2006 Avenue L. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Jean Talley of Lubbock.

The wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. Charles Gates in the First Methodist Church.

For her wedding, Mrs. Evans wore a dress of blue wool jersey white white angora and pearl trim. Her veil fell from a white satin hat and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Jenny Lee Judge of Lubbock attended the bride. She wore a dress of dusty rose with gray and white accessories. Her flowers were blue carnations.

Arthur Townsend, Jr., of Snyder was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates were hosts for a reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Gates, Jr., and Miss. Judge presided at the refreshment table, decorated with the bouquets of the bride and her attendant.

Guests from Snyder at the wedding and reception were the bridegroom's parents, Miss Hattie Townsend, Miss Lavone Dunford and Olen W. Lee.

Pvt. Evans, who recently completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal., will report for overseas assignment Oct. 18. Mrs. Evans, will continue to reside in Lubbock.

Miss Doris Lee Poteet

Miss Poteet To Wed Snyder Man

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Poteet of San Diego, Cal., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Lee Poteet, to Johnney (Sonny) Greenfield of Snyder. Mr. Greenfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield, 2400 Avenue J.

The wedding is planned late this year in San Diego.

Miss Poteet was graduated from Grossmont Union High School in San Diego and attended San Diego State College.

PTA Meetng Monday

The West Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the school.

A program will be presented and all parents are urged to attend, Mrs. Gerald Walton said. A nursery will be provided for children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Lamesa highway, have been spending their vacation at Lake Texoma.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary

We are celebrating the 75th year of progress for Snyder . . . we are turning back to the days of horses, buggies and long dresses. We congratulate the people of Snyder on this momentous occasion. We are proud to be a part of this fine community.

75 Years of Progress

Oil Progress Week -- October 11th - 17th

On the 5th Anniversary of the Discovery Well in Scurry County, we pause to offer our congratulations to the Oil Industry. We will forever be grateful to this progressive industry for their help in building our county and city.

Fashions

For the menfolk of Scurry County the vogue is oil . . . For the ladies, fashions are of prime importance. We are not in the oil business . . . Fashion is our line. For the famous frocks you read about . . . drop in and have a look . . . we carry a garment for every taste. We welcome you at . . .

MILDRED'S
1906 26th Street

life stride
the young point of view in shoes

Shell Pump Perfection...

Flattery and Fit in Combination

Life Stride has fashioned this ever popular shell so that it fits perfectly . . . with no gap, no slip. Designed to give your foot a look that's fashionably bare . . . at a price that's light on your budget.

$8.95

Owens Department Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Turning the key in the lock at their Snyder residence for the last time were Mr. and Mrs. Al Mann. They'll leave New Orleans Oct. 22 for Venezuela.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Snyder Family Is Leaving For Venezuela, New Life

Last minute preparations for a family move to Venezuela had Mr. and Mrs. AL MANN rushing Friday—but the rush was hardly comparable to what had been going on at the house for the last week.

The Manns and their 7-year-old son will leave the States Oct. 22 for Lake Maracaibo, and plan to round up business in Dallas and Houston before setting out. Personal belongings which will go along were packed by a professional crew Thursday, and Mrs. Mann was amazed at the quantity. There were rounds of vaccine shots to be completed, too, and even their dog was included.

Mr. Mann will be production equipment manager for Continental Supply in Venezuela, serving an area of about 3,000 miles. All his travel will be by air, and Mrs. Mann is looing forward to accompanying him on some of the long hops.

Continental is just opening its store in Venezuela, and has an $18,000 house under construction for the family. Mrs. Mann in enthusiastic over the house, for which she selected the color scheme, but has some misgivings about its location. Several miles of jungle had to be cleared away before the house could be built, and even with its protective steel fence she wonders about snakes and whatever other things might startle them at odd moments.

Mrs. Mann was warned that she should bring along a plentiful supply of clothing for the family, and found very few stores here or in Dallas still stocking the light weight garments reccommended. She's hoping to get pointers on shopping in Maracaibo from a friend there, however, and doesn't seem at all discouraged over any aspect of such a radical change in residence.

Since the Manns decided to make the move they have had numerous calls from Snyder residents who have spent time in South America, Mrs. Mann said. Many of the callers seemed pessimistic about the whole deal, but she didn't take it to heart too much. Mr. Mann said he had been worried about his wife's reaction when he was first offered the position. It took her four days to make up her mind to go, and he seemed to think that definitely slow. Mrs. Mann said one prime consideration was the schools which their son could attend, and after being assured that arrangements could be made her other objections just faded.

Arranging passports wasn't too difficult. Mr. Mann was the only one who had trouble. Born in Oklahoma, he made a mistake and signed himself a naturalized citizen. That is expected to be straightened out this week end and other passport details completed.

Between shopping and visiting from now until their departure date, Mr. and Mrs. Mann plan to attend the State Fair and a couple of football games—sort of storing up excitement from home for a long time away.

IN ENGLAND

M-Sgt. PRENTICE RILEY has written his mother, Mrs. A. J. RILEY, 2801 Avenue D, of his arrival in England. He is in the Air Force and is now stationed near Berkshire. Housing accommodations for Air Force families aren't ready for occupancy yet, but his family will join him within the next few months.

NEW RESIDENTS

New residents in the Magnolia camp on the Lamesa highway are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. BEARDEN and sons, who moved here from Brownfield. Mr. Bearden is an electrician.

TEA PLANNED

Giant white mums sparkling with glitter dust will set the Diamond Jubilee theme in decorations at the tea to be given for Mrs. LYNDON JOHNSON Friday. Working on the decorations arrangements for the tea are Mrs. ALFRED McGLAUN, Mrs. FOREST SEARS, Mrs. WADE WINSTON, Mrs. H. G. TOWLE, Mrs. C. C. COCKRELL and Mrs. JOHN Y. BATTENFIELD. Mrs. JOHN SENTELL, also a member of the committee, has been sidelined with an ankle injury but lends whatever support she can.

EDITOR AGAIN

MARILYN THOMAS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. THOMAS, Big Spring highway, has been selected feature editor of The Lasso, Howard Payne College annual. Marilyn was editor of the Tiger's Lair last year at Snyder High School, and is a freshman at Howard Payne this year.

Mrs. Godeke Speaks Here

Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock was presented as guest speaker Friday afternoon at the Federated Club Institute. The Altrurian Club was hostess for the program and tea which followed.

Mrs. J. J. Brice opened the program with the invocation. Mrs. S. L. Terry led the salute to the American flag and Mrs. Bill Eiland gave the story of the flag. Mrs. John Casebier was accompanied by Mrs. James Rosser in a musical selection.

The purpose of the institute and general federation project was given by Mrs. H. G. Towle, with Mrs. Max Milam continuing discussion of the federation project.

Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. Charles C. Miller presided at the tea service during the social hour. The table was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by white candles in crystal candelabra. Mrs. E. L. Kubala played tea music.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rabb attended the Texas Tech-A&M football game in Lubbock last night.

A. C. Martin, 3211 Avenue U, who underwent surgery in a Fort Worth hospital last week, is reported to be in satisfactory condition. He is expected to return home in about two weeks.

The falcon has a sharp tooth and a notch on its beak which enables the bird to cut its meat with a swift stroke instead of tearing it.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-4828.

Will you please tell me why the meringue on pies pulls away from the sides and seems to shrink? Is it possible to beat the egg whites too much? G. P.

Baking meringue in an oven that is too hot is probably the most cause for meringue shrinkage. Baking methods vary, with some calling for baking in a 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes and others preferring a 425-degree oven for a shorter period of time. By watching results in your own oven you may find one of these produces better results.

Always be sure to seal the meringue to the pie crust before baking. Meringue which does not touch the crust will often appear to shrink because the edges do not stay out to the crust.

Egg whites for meringue should hold a stiff peak, but should not be dry.

• • •

Would you recommend ham sandwiches for freezing? How long may I successfully keep sandsandwiches? C. E.

Ham sandwiches may be frozen, although the ham will probably become strong within three weeks or a shorter period of time. The storage life for most sandwiches is about three weeks.

• • •

For a pleasant bacon-tomato combination, try this baked dish:

6 to 8 quarter-inch slices Canadiam-style bacon
6 to 8 large tomaotes
1 No. 2 can baked beans
6 to 8 slices bacon, cut in half

Wash the tomatoes and cut a slice from the top. Remove the pulp and fill with baked beans. Place each tomato in a slice of Canadian-style bacon in a greased casserole. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the bacon is lightly browned. Makes six servings.

• • •

I have found a new twist for cinnamon toast. Just before putting it in the oven I sprinkle it lightly with grated lemon rind. We like the tangy taste. O.N.

Corduroy is a favorite of college girl and career girl this season, for there is an outstanding group of new fall corduroy casuals. One of the adaptable corduroy groups is by Stephanie Koret of California. Shown here are a boxy jacket and slim skirt from her corduroy "pairoffs" collection.

Fatso Trimmed 80 Pounds Off To Get Into Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Merv Griffin has his own formula for landing a film career: he lost 80 pounds.

Merv is the handsome, curly-haired singer who played the lead opposite Kathryn Grayson in the Grace Moore biography. To look at him today, you'd never guess that he once had a Sydney Greenstreet-type figure.

"It's true," vows the San Mateo, Calif., boy. "I used to tip the scales around 235. You should have seen me. A 17½-inch neck and 42-inch waist. A stomach way out to here. How come? I just liked to eat, that's all."

His girth started to grow when he was a hungry 9-year-old, and he ate his way through his teens. He managed to land some singing jobs in San Francisco radio and made a success of it. At one time he was doing 11 shows a week, several of them across the country. His billing: "The Young Romantic Voice of Radio."

The gals went for him too. They deluged the station with mushy letters and requests for photos. Merv kept asking when he could have a photo sitting, but the radio bosses kept postponing it. They knew their mystery singer would lose his romance if the women saw his fat frame.

Several years ago, a Hollywood press agent named Jackson Parks drove to work with a couple of studio secretaries who always insisted on listening to Griffin on the car radio. They were ga-ga over the boy. Parks passed the word along to the talent department.

Griffin soon got a call to visit studio boss William Dozier and his then wife Joan Fontaine at the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco.

"When I walked in the door, I could see their faces fall," Merv recalls. "I knew what they were thinking—'This is the romantic voice of radio?'"

Merv continued on his obese way until some later when singer Joan Edwards came to town. She had heard him on the radio and was disappointed when he turned up to do a show together.

"Your voice is terrific," said the outspoken Miss Edwards, "but that blubber has got to go."

That did it. Merv says he was so mad he started dieting that afternoon. In four months, he shelved 80 pounds and dropped 11 inches from his waistline. How? By self-denial, steaks and common sense. He now hovers around 160 pounds, which is just about right for his 5 foot 10 frame.

Things started happening for the newly slim baritone. Freddie Martin signed him as band vocalist and he left immediately on an eight-month tour of the United States. The band returned to the Coast for a TV series, then did a show in New York. When Martin came back to California, Merv remained in the East to sing on his own.

"But I couldn't get a hit record," he related, "and that's pretty hard on a singer. I could have played the gin mills around the country, but I didn't want to do that. When Martin wired me to join him in Las Vegas, I took the next plane out."

It was a lucky break. In the audience one night were Doris Day and her husband, Marty Melcher. They thought he was a good bet for movies. Warner Brothers agreed, and he was signed.

Right now Merv knows what the Last of the Mohicans felt like. He is the last actor under contract to Warners, sharing the talent roster with Doris Day, Virginia Mayo, Joan Weldon and Dolores Dorn.

Is the boy going to last?

"I don't know," he replied. "I've got 15-minute options."

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

Every Type of Insurance
FIRE — CASUALTY — BONDS — LIFE
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
CONVENTIONAL — FHA LOANS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th Street Phone 3-5912 Day or 3-4829 Night

Owen's Department Store
West Side Of Square

They're here! Longlines by PETER PAN

small bust?
in-between size?
choose Hidden treasure®
strapless in the new Longline version

Adds fullness confidentially — without pads or puffs. Subtracts from your midriff . . . controls flummy rolls . . . gives extra support . . . assures a smooth, unbroken line for important new long-torso fashions!

8.95

*Reg.

1878 1953

SNYDER'S 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS
and OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO SNYDER AND THE OIL INDUSTRY!

We're turning back the pages of time for Snyder's 75th Anniversary . . . . the days of long dresses and bonnets are brought to memory . . . . and the trials and tribulations of the Pioneers who made a successful community of Snyder, "the city with a future." At this time, we are also reminded of the Fifth Anniversary of the Discovery Well in Scurry County, and how much it has meant to the growth and progress of Snyder. We congratulate Snyder and the Oil Industry!!

In 1953, Snyder's fashion center is Gray's Style Shop . . . a store that believes good taste, good fashion and good quality makes good value . . . and upon such foundation seeks your daily patronage. We have a 4 year chapter in The Snyder Story written on distinctive modes . . . enchanting you ever with finest fashions, master craftsmanship, chic styles . . . . and the future is welcomed as a challenge to our leadership in the presentation of exquisite creations for the modern woman.

Rothmoor · Morlove · Georgiana · Dobbs · Skippies Formfit · Arthur Wiss · Jantzen · Larkwood · Shirley Lee · Kay Sakt

Original Queen Frocks · Herbert Levy · Marian McCoy · Carl Mann Junior · Vanity Fair · Knit of California · Bobbie Brooks Junior Fashions · Fred A. Block

Gray's Style Shop
2407 Avenue R

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Layne

Evans-Layne Vows Are Told In Home Rites On Thursday

Miss Louise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans, 2006 Avenue L, became the bride of Jimmy Layne in a ceremony Thursday evening.

Mr. Layne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne of Ira.

The Rev. C. J. Smith of Ira read the double-ring vows in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the families and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of gray trimmed in black and white. Her corsage was of white carnations and her accessories black.

Miss Billye Layne, sister of the bidegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a black and white checked taffeta dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Bobby Ray Newton of Ira was best man.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. E. L. Ball, sister of the bride, served the double wedding ring cake. Mrs. Kenneth Followill assisted in serving. The table was centered with an arrangement of roses and sweet peas.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Layne will be at home in Snyder.

Mrs. Layne is a 1953 graduate of Snyder High School. Mr. Layne, a graduate of Ira High School, is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

East Elementary PTA executive committee, 2:30 p.m., East Elementary School.

Rainbow Girls, 4 p.m., Masonic hall.

Crusaders' Sunday school class, covered dish supper, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

Business and Professional Women's Sunday school class, covered dish supper, 7 p.m., 1913 Twenty-seventh Street.

Christian Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

West Elementary PTA, 7:30 p. m., West Elementary School.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m., veterans clubhouse.

TUESDAY

Las Amigas Ocho, 2 p.m., with Mrs. H. E. Gillespie, 3765 Dalton Drive.

Atheneum Study Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Marsene Holt, 2906 Avenue Y.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Eastern Star Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. E. Patrick, 2700 Avenue F.

B&PW Club, 7.30 p.m., Manhattan Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi rush party, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jack Sparks, 411 Twentieth.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Contract Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. M. M. Martin, Humble camp.

East Elementary PTA, 3:45 p.m., East Elementary School.

THURSDAY

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. H. Seeker, Jr., 303 Thirty-fifth Street.

American Association of University Women, 4 p.m., West Elementary School.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street.

DeMolay Mothers' Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Hollis Fields, 123 Twentieth Place.

PERSONALS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, 123 Twentieth Place, Thursday and Thursday night were Mr. Fields' sister, Mrs. Armon James, and Mrs. James, from Gainesville.

Mrs. Howard van Hook, Lamesa highway, is visiting relatives in Moody. She plans to stop in Temple before returning to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wayne McClanahan

McClanahans At Home In Kansas Following Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wayne (Bud)McClanahan are at home in Ellinwood, Kan., following their marriage here Thursday night.

Mrs. McClanahan is the former Miss Barbara Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, 705 Twenty-fourth Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. McClanahan of Tulsa, Okla.

The single ring vows were read by the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keenan, 3111 Avenue A, the couple stood before an arch fashioned of greenery over a picture window. Baskets of white carnations and chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the arch.

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a tailored blue suit with black velvet trim and black accessories. Her flowers were rosebuds bound on a white Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Brown attended the couple. Mrs. Brown wore a dress of powder blue with navy trim and navy accessories.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Dave Houston and Mrs. F. F. Keenan presided at the refreshment table. The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the table appointments. Sixteen guests attended the wedding and reception.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan attended Snyder High School. Mr. McClanahan is now employed by a casing crew in Ellinwood.

4-H Training School

A training school for food leaders from all girls' 4-H Clubs in the county was held yesterday in the home demonstration office.

The demonstration on the preparation of icings and frostings was given by Miss Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent. Club food leaders attending the school will repeat these demonstrations for their own clubs later.

ANNOUNCING!

We Have Purchased The Interest

Of Joe Watson In The

BEACON ELECTRIC CO.

We Will Operate At The

Same locatioin . . . . 2617 Avenue S

Under The Name Of

BOSS ELECTRIC CO.

A Complete Electrical Service

• General Contracting

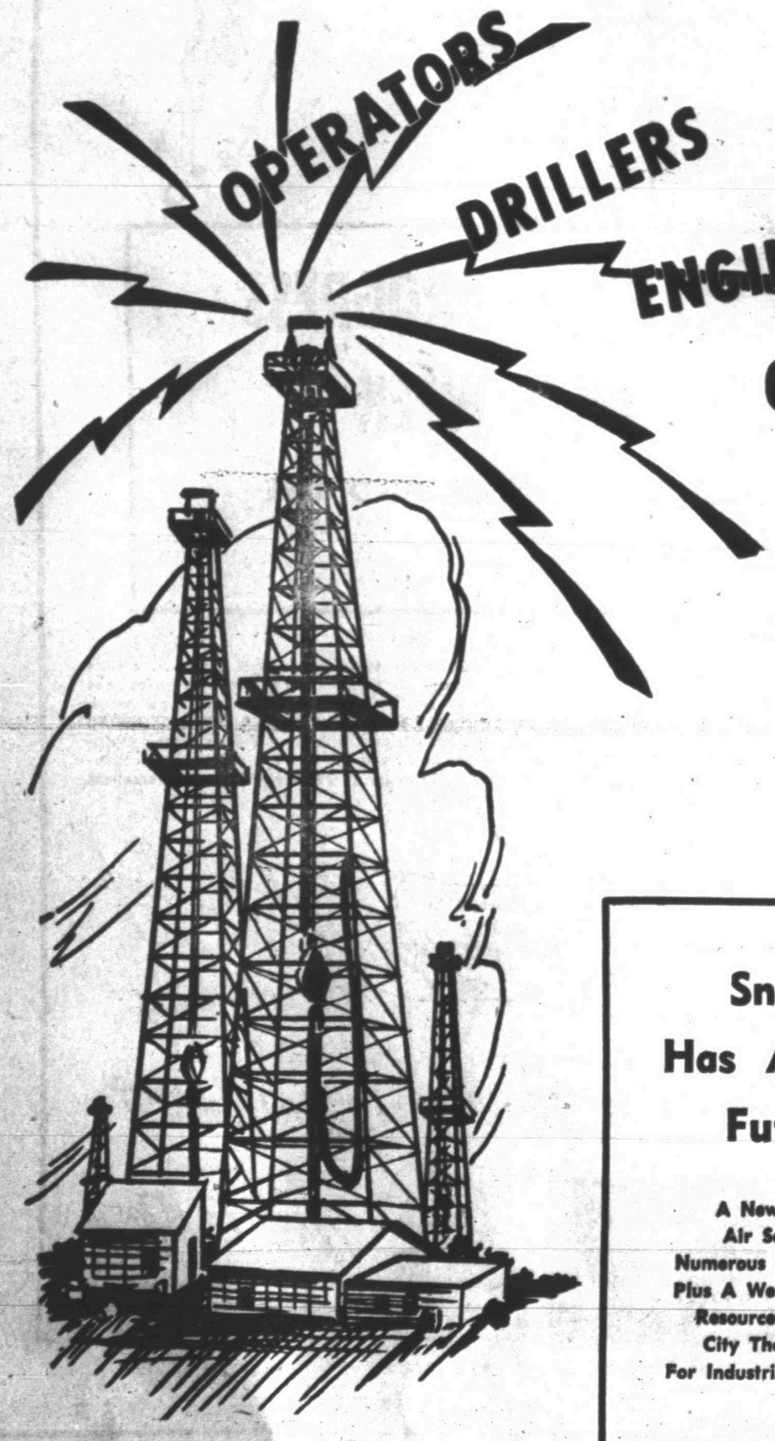
Commercial Industrial

Oil Field Lighting Fixtures

Boss Bros. & L. A. Crenshaw, Jr.

Boss Electric Co.

2617 Avenue S Phone 3-3141



Diamond Jubilee

On The Occasion Of Oil Progress Week

and the 5th Anniversary of The Scurry County Discovery Well . . .

We Offer Best Wishes To The Men Of The Great Oil Indutsry!

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Snyder and Scurry County . . .

Proud To Serve The Wonderful People Of This Area In Our Elected Or Appointed Capacties As Your Public Officials . . .

Snyder Has A Great Future!

A New Lake . . . Air Service and Numerous Other Facilities Plus A Wealth Of Natural Resources Makes Our City The Ideal Spot For Industrial Development.

FORREST BEAVERS
County Superintendent

HOMER WHISNAND
Sheriff

WAYLAND G. HOLT
County Attorney

WALTER C. SUTTLE
Chief of Police

Eunice Weathersbee
District Clerk

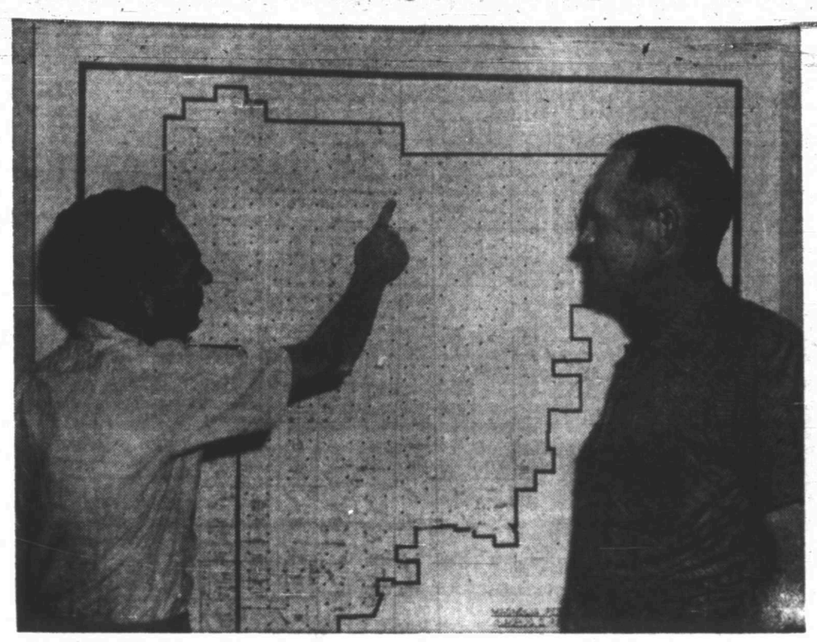
JIM IKARD
Tax Assessor-Collector

RENAL B. ROSSON
District Attorney

Snyder Is Proud Of

- New Schools
- New Churches
- New Health Unit
- New Hospital Under Construction
- New Airport
- New Homes
- Miles of Newly Paved Streets
- Improvements On Public Buildings
- New Businesses

Biggest Segment In Unit Is Operated By Magnolia Men



Joe McLaughlin, left, assistant superintendent of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. district here, which is operator of SACROC segment No. 2, discusses unit operations with M. M. Keeble, superintendent. The map in the background shows all wells, denoting various types, in Segment No. 2, which is the largest in production and number of wells of the three SACROC segments. (Staff photograph)

Segment No. 2 of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC) operations here is the largest of the three SACROC segments from the standpoint of production and number of wells, according to M. M. Keeble, Magnolia district superintendent and head of the segment.

The boundaries of Segment No. 2 and those of Magnolia's district here are the same, Keeble said, adding that such an arrangement is unique with Magnolia taking care of its own major departments, the only such operation the firm has. All Magnolia operations outside the segment boundaries are handled by the Magnolia field office on the Lamesa Highway, which is a part of the Brownfield district.

As the largest segment of SACROC, Magnolia's segment handles about 40 per cent of the unit's production. In the segment are 429 wells as of Oct. 1, 349 of which were flowing. One well is shutin, and 79 are pumping.

Segment No. 2 covers an area in the Kelley-Snyder field with dimensions of about four by sevens miles. The west border reaches west to Union in the south part of the segment and a mile farther west in the north part. Its eastern border in the lower half reaches the west city limits of Snyder and in the upper half reaches as far east as unitized production does. The northern boundaries of the segment reach as far north as the Magnolia camp six and one-half miles northwest of Snyder on the Post Highway, while the south border is just south of Snyder.

Keeble has been Magnolia superintendent here since March 1. He came here from Kermit, where he held the same type position. He has been a superintendent for eight years and a Magnolia employe for 28 years. Joe McLaughlin, assistant superintendent, came here at the same time as did Keeble. Before coming here, McLaughlin was assistant superintendent at Brownfield two years. He has been with the firm seven years.

John Hamlin is chief clerk of the district, while G. S. Young is district petroleum engineer, Lloyd H. Shoopman is materials foreman, and Owen G. Schweers is district gas engineer. The segment is divided into two areas, with a north and south camp. A. J. C. Sieker is foreman of the north half, and A. H. Lawless heads the south half.

"We're just producing oil now," Keeble said, explaining that SACROC is still at a standstill as far as most unit operations are concerned because it is awaiting Railroad Commission approval before beginning its repressuring program. He added that production is now far below that of previous months. The September and October allowables for Segment No. 2 are only 584,133 barrels, while the August allowable was 797,341. Allowables outside unitized areas are broken down by leases and wells, while SACROC allowables are by segments and wells.

The change-over to unit operations was not as much a headache as expected, Keeble said, but he added that each step taken is new and segment operators must take care in carrying out their functions.

While the majority of the water to be used later in water injection will come from Lake Thomas, Segment No. 2 has 20 water injection wells awaiting use for that purpose. It also has one gas injection well, now shutin. SACROC paid Lone Star Production Co. for all gas it had previously injected on its own before unitization in Keeble's segment, he said. The unit owns much of its equipment, vehicles, and buildings.

Segment No. 2 has 68 employes, including Keeble. When Magnolia began as segment operator, the firm took over 16 men who were employed with other operators in that area and made them permanent Magnolia employes, absorbing all those declared surplus by other firms if they desired to work for the segment.

While the employes taken over by Magnolia did not retain the same seniority they had with their former companies, they were placed in similar jobs to those they had held. Keeble pointed out that a pumper taken over by Magnolia was given a job in the same classification, not made a roustabout.

Of the almost 200 firms or persons who were operators in the entire SACROC area, Segment No. 2 has 45 of them. Each operator pays a percentage share of the operating expenses and draws a percentage share of the production profits, Keeble said.

Artificial Kidney Is Made Out Of Cooker

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—A young doctor today told of making an artificial kidney for $75 out of a kitchen pressure cooker and sausage casing.

It helped save a young woman in convulsions and coma due to an error in blood transfusion, Dr. William Y. Inouye of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine told the American College of Surgeons.

Several hours after the kidney was put to work to purify her blood, she woke up, saw Dr. Inouye eating a sandwich, and said, "Doctor, I'm hungry." He was munching the sandwich to relieve his own hunger during the six-hour treatment.

Dr. Inouye and Joseph Engelberg, an engineer, developed the kidney, starting with a gallon-size pressure cooker costing $19.

Inside it, they put a stainless steel core ($3) and 27 feet of sausage casing or plastic tubing (75 cents) wrapped around this core. There's also a plastic screen or filter ($1). But it costs about $50 to have inlet and outlet fittings machined into the cooker.

Blood from a tube put into the patient's artery enters the cooker and circulates through the tubing, then back into the body. Waste products in the blood ooze through the tubing into a fluid inside the pressure cooker. The cooker supplies an air-tight system so there's less pressure in the fluid than in the blood in the tubing.

No pump is needed. The artery pressure of the blood is enough to circulate blood through the tubing. The compact little kidney can be sterilized easily, and would be suitable for small hospitals having trained personnel, Dr. Inouye said.

Artificial kidneys can benefit people acutely sick because of temporary kidney failure due to accidents, shock, or blood transfusion reactions. They cannot do much for persons with chronic kidney disease.

Plastic skulls are being tailored up in 15 to 20 minutes to cover bone defects in human heads, another surgeon said.

A soft plastic is molded to fit the gap, then it is hardened, sterilized, and sewed or screwed into place. The plastic plate is better than metal plates, said Dr. William T. Spence, Washington, D. C.

He has used the plastic since 1947 to repair skulls damaged by accidents or tumors, and the plastic plates have all served well.

Metal isn't a good insulator, he said. It bends easily, and leaves a dead space between the plate and the brain. The plastic avoids these disadvantages, and it can be fashioned to any depth, like a dental inlay.

Dependable Repair Work
Canyon
Electric Motor Specialists
Rebuilt—Repaired—Rewound
Canyon Electric Co.
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
Dial 3-6518 1919 26th St.

How times have changed . . .

. . . in the last 75 years, is very properly illustrated by the soft water story. From the hard water, drawn from a well by hand, to the pure soft water of today . . . represents a big step in progress. Soft water is a practical home necessity . . . enjoy the luxury, the money and time saving benefits of pure soft water.

to make a home more enjoyable — It's soft water

. . . and don't wait any longer. Order soft water now, for easier shaving; better skin care; for quicker, easier washing; brighter sparkling dishes; for whiter, cleaner clothes; longer life fabrics. Remember: You don't invest one-cent in the purchase of a softener . . . you pay only a low-cost monthly rental charge . . . and we do all the servicing for you.

For Complete Details Phone or Come In Now

CULLIGAN
SOFT WATER SERVICE
2604 Avenue Y Phone 3-4332

ANTIQUES
FURNITURE
and CHINA
See Our Selection At
2505 AVENUE N
THE
ANTIQUE SHOP
Mrs. Gregory Hanes

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953
The 5th Anniversary of the Discovery Well in Scurry County . . .
Snyder's 75th Anniversary
CONGRATULATIONS
FROM . . .
SNYDER ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY
2501 Avenue S Phone 3-3441

Kids or Dogs Stray?
Keep Them Safe At Home With A
CHAIN LINK FENCE
No Money Down, Easy Monthly Terms, 36 Months To Pay. For Free Estimate Call 3-7118.
HOWARD GRACEY

Snyder's 75th Anniversary
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953
and
Oil Progress Week
October 11th—17th
CONGRATULATIONS FROM . . . .
AUTHORIZED NECHI-ELNA DEALER
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Norge Appliances
Automatic Washers
Home Freezers—Ranges
Refrigerators
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
New and Used Vacuums
REPAIR FOR VACUUMS, MACHINES, and OTHER APPLIANCES
BUTTON COUNTER
Sewing Supplies — Trims
The Most Complete Stock of Buttons In Town for School or Home Work
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
East Side of Square SNYDER Phone 3-4381

The Snyder Story . . . 75 Years Of Progress

Every city is proud of its years . . . proud of the progress it has made. Snyder has every reason to be proud of its 75 years . . . its new schools, churches, hospital, etc.
We are proud to be a part of Snyder.

Our Best Wishes To
The Men Of The Oil Industry!

On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the discovery well in Scurry county and oil progress week we want to congratulate the men of the oil industry for their part in Snyder's growth.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

We Serve The West Texas Oil Area
The Balance Of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas
We have played an important role in the development of Snyder. We have moved houses to make room for business buildings, we have moved business buildings. Yes, we have done much to change the picture in Snyder.
Regardless of where you want it moved, regardless of size you can get the job done right when you call W. K. Bigham and Sons.

Insured
For Your Protection!
We have liability insurance to protect us and to protect you and your property when we do your house moving job.

Our Story . . . Dependable Service Since 1930
THREE LOCATIONS
W. K. Bigham & Sons House Movers
Snyder — Big Spring Highway, Phone 3-5892
Lubbock — 2123 Colgate, Phone 90013 Le Fors, Phone 2511

Scurry Buffalo Hunter Tells His Story In His Own Words

(Editor's note: Among the early settlers of Scurry County was J. Wright Mooar, whose exploits have taken on near legendary proportions. He was one of the horde of buffalo hunters who hastened the extinction of those animals as civilization pushed into the Indian country of the Southwest, and killed a rare white buffalo in 1876 near the site of the ranch house on the old Mooar ranch. Mr. Mooar named Deep Creek, which runs through Snyder, and settled on the creek after the buffalo hunts ended. Ben Moore, Sr., of O'Donnell, a friend of Mr. Mooar's, has recorded the following recollections of Mr. Mooar. Mr. Moore has contributed historical data and pictures of this area to the Texas Technological College museum for public exhibition.)

An aging J. Wright Mooar posed for this picture made by Ben Moore in June, 1938. Mooar holds his buffalo guns, .50 caliber, 14-pound weapons made for him in Bridgeport, Conn. White Parker (center) holds out the white buffalo hide which was among Mooar's prized possessions. The buffalo was killed by Mooar on his ranch. Another of Moore's rare pictures of Mooar is shown at the right, as he sat with Parker. Each holds one of Mooar's famous guns.

(The year is 1870 as we begin this narrative, with J. Wright Mooar recalling his colorful life.)

I was 19, fresh from the state of Vermont, and looking for excitement in the territory about Dodge City, Kansas. Buffalo hunting was begoming a profitable business in that section, and I was not long in entering a career which lasted for 10 years and carried me over many miles of action in country as far south as Big Spring, east to the Albany country and west to the Pecos.

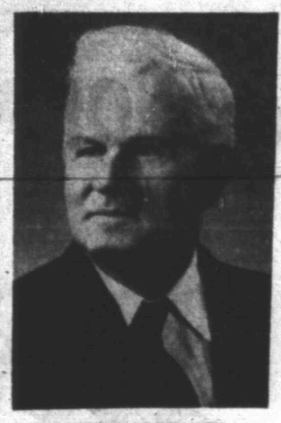
I knew and admired Buffalo Bill for many years. He was a very fine shot with a rifle, and was for a time employed in furnishing buffalo meat for U. S. troops and for railroad construction crews. He never entered into buffalo hunting commercially as did some others.

None but the hardy sort were able to live the life of the buffalo killer. I often think of the time when a Christmas morning caught us in a snow-covered section north of Palo Duro canyon. We sighted half a dozen buffalo lying in close formation where they hoped to impart some heat to each other and managed to kill them all. We lost no time in skinning them, knowing that the terrible cold might soon freeze all their carcasses and make skinning very difficult.

Spreading the hides while they were pliable, we were enabled to use them the following night in making our beds. An Englishman, recently arrived from England, was with us. He wept like a child as we were compelled to use a camp axe in breaking our solidly frozen sour dough biscuits on our wagon tires to partake of our Christmas dinner, consisting principally of buffalo flesh.

I did practically all the shooting for my outfit through the years, from day to day. Many tragic and some amusing occurrences come to mind from those years. I remember a big Swede who was in my employ for some time. He had a habit of dropping to the ground and sucking milk from some of the cows before the heat left their bodies. I noticed that he was very careful to approach from the rear of the fallen animal, and for a very good reason. They were sometimes stunned by bullets, reviving suddenly, and in their struggles might well become very dangerous.

I could never harbor ill feelings for the Plains Indians, although a few times we found it necessary



BEN MOORE, SR.
... historian, writer

to lay down a barrage of bullets across their path to turn their course of travel away from us. We were engaged in destroying their food supply, but I, personally, evidently was not disliked by them. I had a mighty good chance to test their admiration when, just before the full moon in une, 1874, two Cheyennes approached me and advised that I get my supply of hides out of the North Plains before the full of the moon.

I took their advice and hurried toward Dodge City, which was at that time our marketing place for hides. While I was away from the then shooting grounds (we had not yet entered the South Plains), the battle of Adobe Walls in what is now Hutchinson County was fought between some 28 whites and a great band of Comanches. These were joined by Cheyennes and Apaches under the leadership of the young chief Quanah Parker. Some historians mention Kiowas in connection with this battle, but I do not think they aided in what the Indians hoped would be the annihilation of the buffalo hunters. The Indians' losses in this battle were much greater than is generally known. So many dead were successfully removed most accurate records are had from the Indians themselves.

Anyway, the advice from the two Cheyennes is my reason for having at this time an enlarged picture of Chief Whirlwind, a Cheyenne who later became my good friend. I like to look upon it as I think of those stirring buffalo hunting days spent upon the great Staked Plains, and to think of how we might have been scalped instead of being warned to get out of the country at that particular time.

Late one afternoon, not so far from the present town of Snyder, one of my employes had just gotten the hide removed from a buffalo when a very severe blizzard struck. Fearing that he might become lost in trying to reach camp, he rolled himself in the hide for the night. Of course, the hides soon froze solid with the flesh side out. Both coyotes and lobos were plentiful and the fellow never knew which spent quite a bit of the night tearing at the hide. Knowing that a buffalo should be enough food for most any sort of wolf pack, the poor fellow was certain that they were after him. At any rate, the hunter emerged when the sun thawed the hide on the following day and he came into camp, his hair almost white. Some scoff at the possibility of one's hair turning gray within a matter of a few hours, but this experience was worth more to me than anything which I have read on the subject.

Buffaloes traveled about much more on windy days than still ones, and, like all wild animals, faced the wind in order that they might sense the appearance of danger. Their sense of smell was rather more remarkable than that of vision. My heavy gun, weighing 14 pounds, was used on still days, while the lighter one was carried when indications were that the day might be windy and we would be caused to traverse a greater amount of territory.

A good many hungers carried a steel fork which they stuck into the ground as a gun rest while firing the large rifles which all used. I never did so, preferring do drop to one knee to fire. The rebound of the great rifle's butt against my shoulder caused quite a hard mass of flesh to form at the point of impact, and I still carry it.

If rugged living conditions tend to being about good health, I should be pretty healthy. During six continuous years on the plains of Texas I slept only in the open, making my bed on the turf each night.

In the winter of 1877, I hunted in the present counties of Garza and Lynn with 13 skinners. Three hundred Comanche Indians under the leadership of Quanah Parker were also wintering in that vicinity, they spending much of their time observing our destruction of what had for centuries been their principal food. We were not attacked.

On day, near the Lynn-Garza line, I saw a large bull. Fearing that I might not be able to approach nearer to him, I fired. He fell dead, and I later stepped off the distance which proved to be 736 steps. This was probably the best shot I ever made. Meeting Chief Parker in Fort Worth 30 years later (after he was what we now term civilized), he informed me that the Indians' reason for not attacking was that they were afraid of such guns as those, with which we could "shoot today and kill tomorrow," referring to their great range and killing power.

So far as I know, my narrowest escape from death occurred in 1878, a few miles northwest of where Tahoka now is.

One fine morning I dismounted and hitched my horse to a small bush. As I walked to the top of a slight incline, to stretch my legs, a female buffalo with one dropping horn topped ridge, coming directly toward me. I dropped her with one shot, and pandemonium broke loose. The cow had been in advance of what must have been a herd of some 20,000 buffaloes who broke into a stampede.

I had not been sighted by the herd but as it stampeded it happened to come my way. Dropping to my knees, I managed, along with the carcass of the cow, to cause a split in the herd. I was scared half to death as I was literally brushed by some of them. When the smoke and dust had settled sufficiently, I found 13 dead between the little ridge and my station, the bodies of some pretty well mangled.

This occurred during the year of the last big kill, 1879, showing a rapidly diminishing herd.

Now comes a story, the thought of which has occurred to me almost daily during the years which have passed since the stirring days of the 1870s.

It was in 1872, just as I was about to have my twenty-first birthday, that there appeared along the south of the Arkansas River in Kansas millions of buffaloes. They came up from the Texas Plains, with the herd stretching from east to west a distance of about 115 miles and evidently seven of eight miles in depth.

The river was on a great rise and was about 700 yards in width in certain sections. This barrier caused the buffaloes to accumulate rapidly, and great clouds of dust rose continously from their hooves. The very earth seemed to vibrate as they milled about. After the waters had receded to some extent the animals suddenly began to cross the river. It is strange that as they emerged on the north side of the river every one of them seemed to be in a great hurry, some of them actually striking out in a gallop. However, I have thought perhaps the leaders wished to give all possible room for their followers so that they might not be held back in the swirling waters.

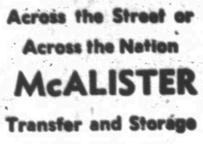
It later became apparent that only prime animals had crossed, leaving cows with calves at their sides to work their way back to the south where they might replenish their numbers as the grass recovered from what had been a severe drouth. The next body of water sufficiently large to care for the needs of such a mass of animals was the Platte River, hundreds of miles away, so it is not hard to understand why it was necessary that only the strong undertake the migration to the Canadian country. We wonder why the buffaloes knew how to handle the situation. Indeed, the buffaloes did graze to the north each summer, returning south for the winter; but in this case those going into Canada did not return. Their bones lay bleached upon the prairies of Canada following the winter's blizzards there.

Nature certainly played her hand well in this gigantic undertaking. Most of the 22,000 buffaloes I killed during the '70s were from the offspring of those which did not cross.

Chief Quanah Parker, who died in 1911, was one of the last strong Indian leaders in Texas. He led the Indians who fought against Kit Carson's men in the Battle of Adobe Walls near Borger, and was the father of White Parker, one of Mooar's friends.

Four kinds of hummingbirds, among them the Calliope, which is the smallest in North America, are found in New Mexico.

To Solve Your
Local or Long Distance
MOVING PROBLEM
DIAL
3-6791
A Safe, Sure Bonded Service
Across the Street or
Across the Nation
McALISTER
Transfer and Storage
1603 26th St.



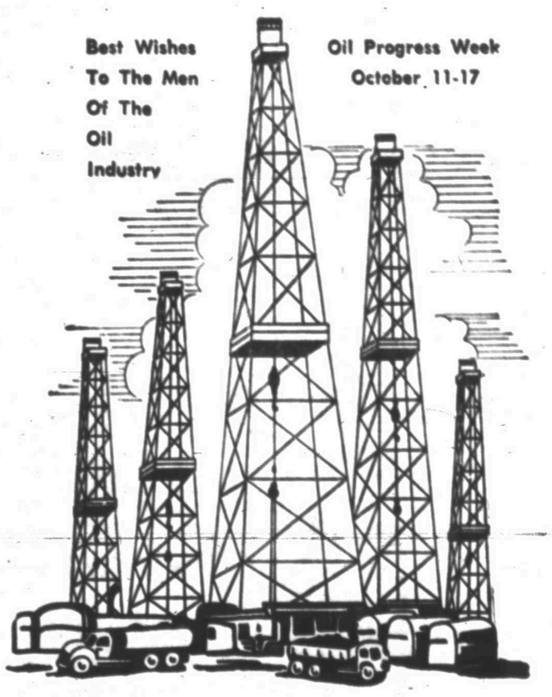
TIMES CHANGE!
Has your
LIFE INSURANCE
kept pace?
We'd like to bring yours up to date. No obligation.
INSURANCE AGENCY
WOODROW WORTHINGTON
WORTHINGTON
1921 26th St. — Dial 3-3352
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

It's Snyder's 75th Anniversary

We Congratulate Those Who Had A Part

In The Development Of This Great Area.



Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Oil Progress Week
October 11-17

Shop Jones Grocery For Bigger SAVINGS

Meat

We Feature Quality

At The Lowest Prices In Snyder!

In Our Grocery Department

BIG VALUES on every shelf!

Shop With Us. We Will Save You Money!

JONES Grocery & Market

1½ Miles North On Clairemont Road

Phone 3-9132

"Where Your Business Is Appreciated"

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

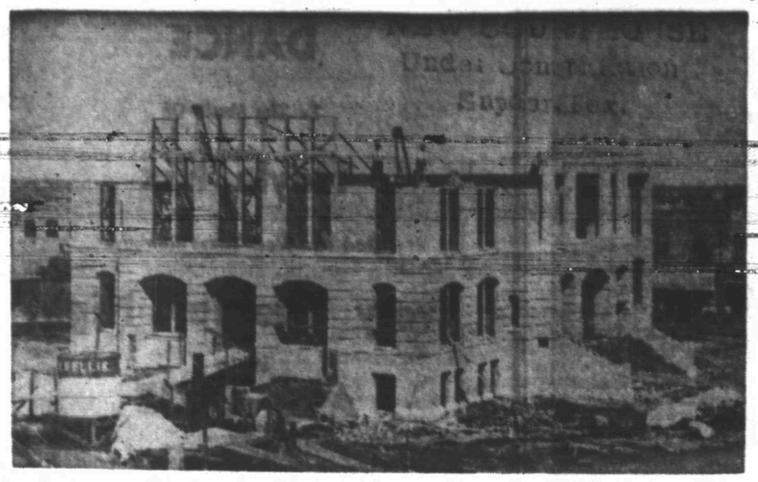
We Are Proud Of Snyder's
75 Years Of Progress
... Proud To Be A Part Of Such a Rapid Progressing Area.

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

FAMILY STYLE MEALS
A-LA-CARTE ORDERS
Banquet Room For Private Parties.
Dial 3-9157 For Reservation.

MANHATTAN
COFFEE SHOP

Manhattan Hotel Bldg.
South Side Of Square



CONSTRUCTION OF COURTHOUSE

The county courthouse, which has been remodeled once since built, is shown here under construction in 1909. Built by M. S. Hasie, Jr., Construction Co., it cost about $70,000. This photograph was contributed by Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, operator of Scurry Cafe, whose father, the late W. L. Rodgers, worked as a carpenter on construction of the courthouse.

Law", passed in 1949, and well supported, was a step designed to eliminate inequities in the measurement of gas by reason of temperature and pressure bases, corrected for deviation. It is proving of great value to the producer and royalty owner. This bill was opposed by some pipeline companies, apparently for no good reason.

BUSINESS STATESMANSHIP

It would seem to me that the matter of prices could well be determined by the application of the principles of "business statesmanship" so ably advanced by General Ernest O. Thompson and followed, in many instances, to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

The State recognizes the importance of the industry to its economy. This is demonstrated by the reluctance to impose additional restrictions, even at the request of a segment of the industry.

The pioneer developers of the industry never once entertained the idea of statutory price-fixing. And the present position of the industry was not built, and neither is it being maintained, on or by restrictive legislative enactments. To keep it free and unfettered should be its primary goal and thus set the pattern for other industries which are struggling for freedom from restrictive regulation.

Japanese Editorial Says That Nation Does Not Hate Americans

TOKYO (AP) — A Mainichi Shimbun editorial says a strong pro-American feeling still prevails among the Japanese people. The newspaper, one of Japan's largest, publishes in four cities with a reported combined circulation of six million. A recent editorial declared:

"We do not think xxx the greater part of the Japanese people have anti-American sentiments. Rather, we say that there still exists a strong pro-American feeling." The editorial added, however, that "We must frankly admit there has been a slight change in Japanese feeling."

It attributed this change to a reaction against the pro-American policies of the Japanese government, the affects of anti-American propaganda of the Japanese Communist party, and concern over the effect on economics and education of continued operation of U.S. bases in Japan. The editorial asserted anti-American feeling among Japanese intellectuals cound be traced to "McCarthyism" in the United States.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary

AND

Oil Progres Week

OCTOBER 11th - 17th

PLUMBING REPAIRS — PLUMBING FIXTURES
WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHERS — STEEL KITCHENS
QUICK SERVICE — ANY TIME — ANYWHERE

SNYDER PLUMBING CO.

BILL SNIDER, Owner

1109 25th Street Phone 3-4192

State Senator Is Opposed To More Controls On Industry

By DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

"Conservation" is important to the petroleum industry. It has been used by various segments of the industry to accomplish virtually every governmental control thus far imposed upon it.

"Conservation" is almost synonymous with that muchly over-worked word "emergency", which has been so successfully exploited, in many instances, to undermind constitutional government and to substitute various phases of the socialist-welfare state.

Unitization, depletion allowances, materials controls, price-fixing, production allowables — all have been either accomplished and maintained or advocated and sponsored in the name of "conservation". Some of these measures have proved to be entirely sound ones.

NO OPPOSITION

No one in his right mind opposes true conservation practices in the production of oil and gas to prevent actual physical waste of these irreplaceable natural resources. Our present conservation laws, and their administration, are a model in this respect. Sound principles of government and natural laws have been followed. I have consistently supported such practices. When, however, "conservation" is invoked to accomplish by indirection that which legally cannot be done directly, it is another matter.

Each session of the Legislature sees the introduction, and frequently the passage, of bills designed to impose additional controls upon all or a part of the industry. These bills are generally sponsored by some individuals or groups for their own special advantage.

Unitization agreements—thus far voluntary—have been authorized in the name of conservation. These are but the prelude to "compulsory pooling" and its proponents in all likelihood will hide behind a smoke screen of "conservation" in their efforts to pass it.

SECOND MOVE

With the first hurdle—unitization—out of the way, came attempts at price-fixing for gas. This bill produced in 1951, was the first such attempt to prostitute "conservation practices" to the unholy purpose of price-fixing for gas. This bill proposed to authorize the Railroad Commission to establish minimum prices for gas when "necessary to prevent waste or conditions conducive to waste". In other words, a subterfuge in the name of "conservation". This bill was promptly killed in committee.

Never dismayed, however, the proponents of price-fixing—"in the case of gas only"—sponsored S. B. 7, by Hazlewood, which was designed to apply to the Panhandle-Hugoton field specifically. The "state-widers" were also back with S. B. 57 to give the Railroad Commission authority, which it never requested or sought, to establish minimum prices for gas.

BIG PUSH

The "big push" in 1953 was for S. B. 7. This bill had more appeal, being of limited application, and designed to rectify a situation which was, and continues, bad. The attitude of the pipeline companies in this field is utterly indefensible. (I have been advised recently that some adjustments have been made in the Panhandle area and this is commendable. The State also profits from increased prices on gas in severance or production taxes).

There is gross abuse and discrimination by the pipeline companies, as the result of their virtual monopoly, to dictate the unconscionably harsh, long-term contracts with producers and royalty owners. Now that the market has been established and the network of pipelines has been fairly well completed, there is no legitimate excuse for the failure or refusal to renegotiate these contracts, in view of the changed conditions, from the standpoint of equity, as well as public relations. The obligations imposed by existing contracts cannot, in my opinion, be impaired by statutory enactments. (Tex. Const. Art. I, Sec. 16; U. S. Const. Art I, Sec. 10) They can only be changed by mutual consent of the parties. This still leaves the pipeline companies in the "driver's seat".

WRONG IN PRINCIPLE

Governmental price-fixing is wrong in principle, as is well recognized even by those advocating statutory price-fixing for natural gas only. They endeavor to persuade themselves that this single exception is justifiable. These same people seem to overlook the fact that "price-fixing by law" ultimately could mean "profit-fixing by law".

It is wishful thinking to proceed on the theory that government—called upon to set the minimum price for which a product may be sold—will not eventually step in to prescribe the earnings that may be derived therefrom. Some industries are now so burdened. Shortsightedness, to gain temporary advantage, may increase the burden later, both from a financial return and from the more serious effect of such legislation to a free economy. The particular commodity involved is beside the point. The basic principle is the same.

DARKEST HOUR

Again, shortsightedness in the industry will encourage, if not actually invite, federal control. If such occurs, the industry will suffer its darkest hour. Dire consequences would likely follow. The supply of gas for interstate transmission will recede; markets will be lost. New development will be discouraged, if not completely curtailed.

The consumer's interest will be best served through an adequate wellhead price determined, however, by mutual agreement rather than by legislative enactment. In view of the probability of political pressure from the consumer, the wellhead price might be kept unreasonably low once the field of statutory price-fixing is entered. Certainly there can be no assurance, if a minimum price is established at one figure today by legislative fiat, that it might not either be raised or lowered by the same authority at some future session.

What may be an "adequate" wellhead price at any time will include consideration of many factors consonant with a flexible and free economy, whereas, statutory price-fixing depends upon the rigidity of legislative enactments.

I concede that some day the supply will be exhausted, but it is singularly noteworthy that since 1945 known gas reserves in Texas have increased from some 78 trillion cubic feet to more than 105 trillion cubic feet in 1951. During the same period production increased from 1.7 trillion cubic feet to 3.8 trillion cubic feet. This should be reassuring to the consumer.

The "Standard Gas Measurement

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates 75 Years Of Progress

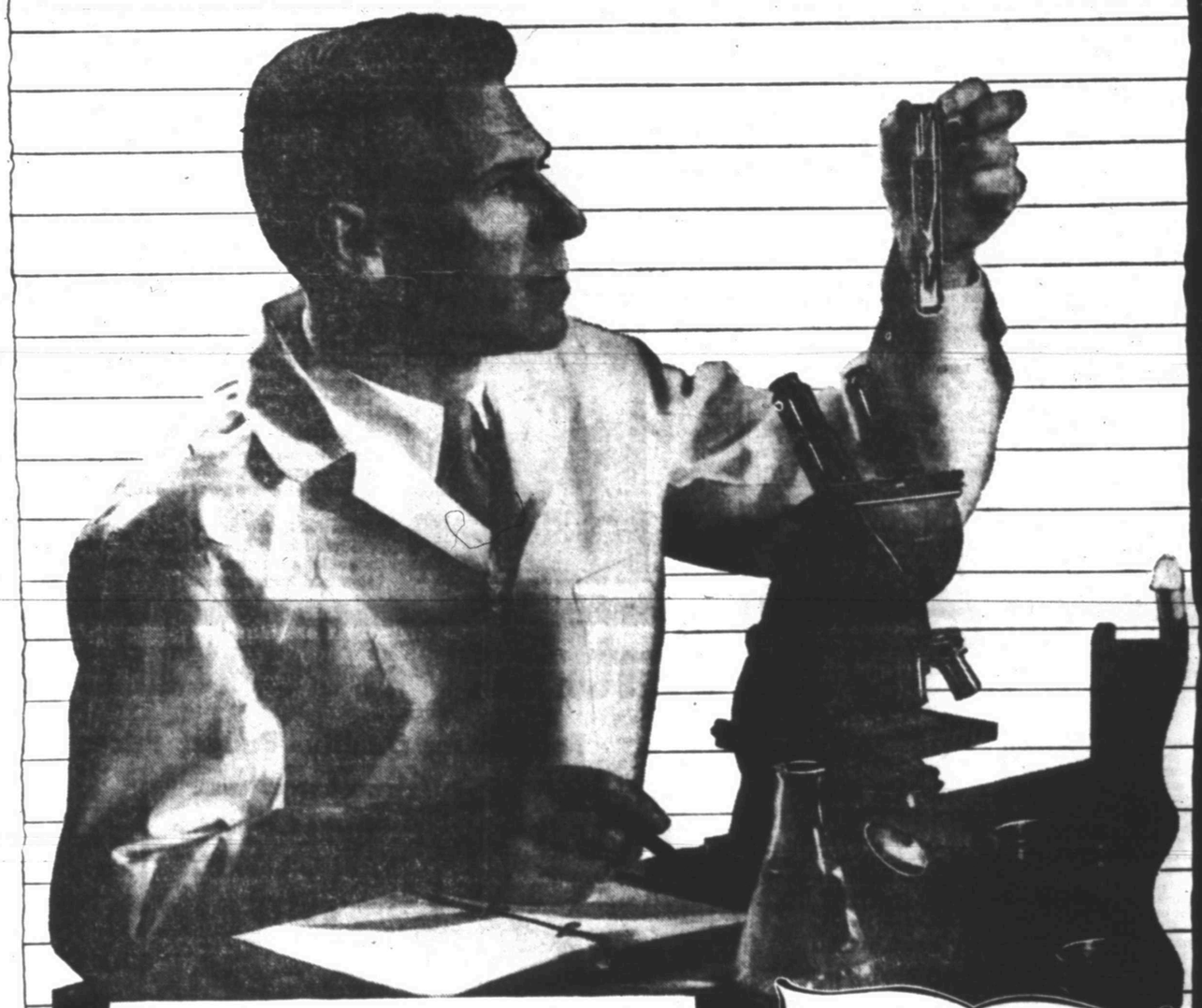
We have been connected with the drug business in Snyder since 1926. It has been our privilege to watch Snyder through much of its growth. We are proud of the progress that Snyder has made and proud to be a part of this great city.

- A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS
- GIFT ITEMS
- SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
- MAGAZINES — — BOOKS
- YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINKS

IRWIN DRUG

2206 25th Phone 3-5662

AN EXPERIMENT IN RELIGION



We met a chemist some years ago who was planning to experiment with religion.

"Some Sunday," he said, "I'm going to go to Church and see if it makes any difference in my life."

"Doctor," we asked (for he had a number of degrees), "How does a chemist begin his experiments in a new field?"

"With research," came the reply. "He studies the findings of other men in that field—determines what has been proven—what is unknown."

"That's a good way to begin your experiment with religion" we suggested. "It would hardly be 'scientific' to judge Christianity, or your need for it, on the basis of one visit to Church. But a few months of faithful attendance, and many thoughtful evenings with the Bible will give you a clear understanding of what others have found in Christianity. You'll discover spiritual truths which centuries of experience have proven, and gain a faith that can bridge the Unknown."

At last report, our chemist was making fine progress in his experiment. In fact, he no longer thinks of his religion as experimental!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Kings	18	22-24
Monday	Psalms	95	1-7
Tuesday	Amos	5	20-24
Wednesday	Jonah	3	1-10
Thursday	Jonah	4	1-11
Friday	Luke	6	39-49
Saturday	Luke	12	13-21

Copyright 1953, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Snyder Daily News, Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments

Forrest Builders Supply
2109 25th Phone 3-3301

Scurry Butane Co.
1012 25TH

Walter Hales Lumber & Supply
East Highway Phone 3-5792 or 3-6252

Snyder National Bank
Nearly Half Century Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

West Texas State Bank
Corp.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance

Battenfield Hospital Clinic
Snyder, Texas

Roe's Home & Auto Supply
SELLING THROUGH SERVICE
2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402

The Deffebach Agency
Complete Insurance Service
Phone 3-5611 2606 Ave. R

Piggly Wiggly

Snyder Auto Supply
1400 Ave. R Phone 3-3361

Times Printing Company
PRINTING — OFFICE SUPPLIES
1921 25th St. Phone 3-7202

Secondary Recovery Old Stuff For Lion's Diamond M Unit

Unitization is nothing new to Lion Oil Co., which has been operating the Diamond M unit in Southwest Scurry County for almost two years.

While the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC) unit in the Kelley-Snyder field is still awaiting Railroad Commission approval for water and gas injection projects, the Diamond M unit has been carrying on such operations since the area was unitized in 1951.

Lion started water injection as a pilot project in December, 1950, before the unit there came into being. The project was carried on in one well to check the feasibility of water injection, and Lion found that injection does work, according to Jim Reed, superintendent of the unit.

The unit now covers 5,359.08 acres of the Diamond M field, and it has 133 oil wells. Of those, 52 are pumping and 81 flowing, Reed said. The unit is bordered on the north and east by SACROC.

The Diamond M unit came into being Dec. 1, 1951, and on Dec. 24 that year the unit started water injection. Gas injection was begun July 19, 1952. Through August this year, a total of 1,381,826 barrels of water and 2,203,809 MCF (1,000 cubic feet) of gas have been injected.

If enough gas is injected into the producing formation of a well, the formation pressure is maintained, which will materially increase the flowing life of a producing well and reduce lifting costs to a minimum, Reed said. Water and gas are both injected on the theory that if as much material is put into the formation as is taken out, the bottomhole pressure can be maintained, he explained.

The Diamond M unit uses a 550-horsepower gas compressor, taking residue gas from the Lion Gasoline Plant at a suction pressure of 475 pounds and injecting into the formation at a well at 1,600 pounds. The compressure has a capacity of 6,500 MCF per day, Reed said.

The unit now has one gas injection well and four water injection wells. Reed said the unit plans to recomplete more wells as injection wells in the future and will attempt to ultimately inject a maximum of 30,000 barrels of water per day.

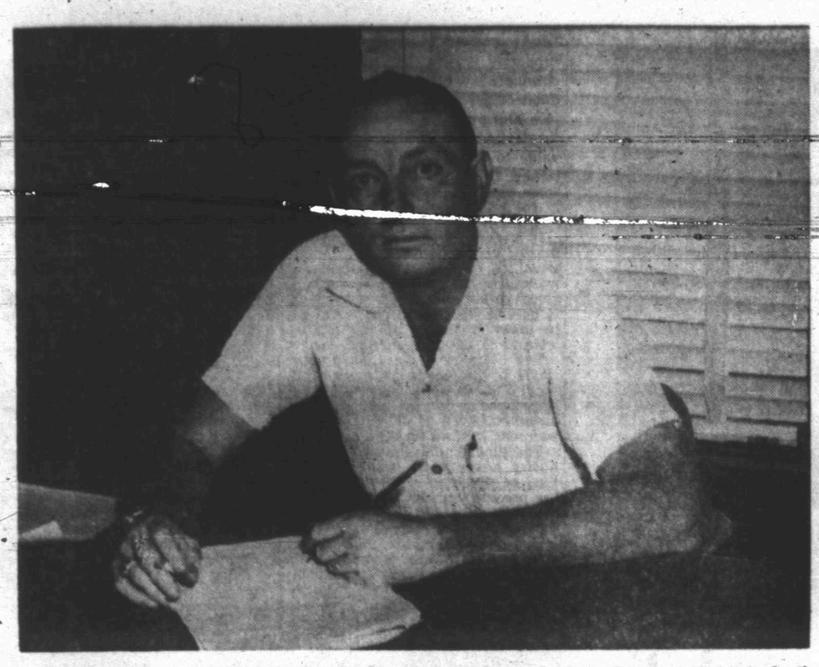
Scientists have estimated the unit's acreage would produce about 25 million barrels of oil under normal conditions. The anticipated long-range production, with repressuring, is expected to be more than 50 million barrels.

The addition Oct. 1 of four operating interests brought the unit's total to 13. All the Diamond M unit business is carried on in the Lion district office near the Lion Gasoline Plant. Lion operations outside the unit but in this area are handled by the West Texas district office on the East Highway here.

Reed lives with his wife and two sons at the Lion camp near the unit office. The superintendent has been here since July, 1949, and has been a Lion employe six and one-half years.

Besides Reed, key personnel in the unit are V. A. Vestal, district engineer; Curtis Grant, chief clerk; A. M. Kelly, foreman over contract labor and subsurface work; and J. T. Burris, foreman over switchers and pressure-maintenance personnel.

The unit has few permanent employes, Reed said, explaining that it now uses mostly contract labor. Permanent employes number 15.



Jim Reed, superintendent of the Lion Oil Co. district which operates the Diamond M unit in Southwest Scurry County, has been a Lion employe for six and one-half years. The Diamond M unit has carried on water and gas injection projects successfully. (Staff photograph)

DANCE
To The Music Of
Hoyle Nix
And His West Texas Cowboys
Every Tuesday Night
at the
ALA CLUB
(Formerly the Big "G" Club)
On the Post Highway
Enjoy Good, Clean Recreation
Sponsored By The
American Legion Auxiliary

Derrick Elevator Is Boon To Operators

A simple one-man derrick elevator, the idea of a Humble Oil & Refining Co. drilling crew member, is making the work of derrickmen easier, safer, and a lot more pleasant.

The gadget provides the counterbalance which offsets the derrickman's weight and enables him to climb up and down the towering derrick with little effort. It meets a need felt by every man who has ever "worked derricks" since rotary drilling rigs first came into use more than half a century ago.

CASH AWARDS

Louis F. Postert, derrickman on a Humble rig, submitted his design for the elevator to the company's Coin-Your-Ideas committee. He has received two cash awards totaling $245.

During drilling operations, much of a derrickman's working time is above the drilling floor. To get there, he must climb the tall, vertical ladder that runs up the side of the derrick.

This ladder-climbing chore was not much of a problem in the early days of wooden derricks and short sections of drill pipe. But as derricks grew taller and the monkey board moved higher, the derrickman's climbing duties became more time-consuming.

Today, a standard drilling derrick may extend 136 feet into the air—about the height of a 12-story building. Monkey boards are now located some 90 feet above the derrick floor.

ROUND TRIP

When the crew makes a "round trip" to change drilling bits, the derrickman may have to go up and down the ladder to the monkey board several times in one day. On occasion, he must climb all the way to the top of the derrick.

That kind of climbing can become tiresome work when the climber is unassisted. Sometimes he finds it necessary to stop somewhere on the way up and rest for a moment. When he reaches the monkey board, he must pause again and catch his breath before he is ready to work. If a strong wind is blowing or if there is ice or dew on the ladder rungs, the long climb up the ladder becomes even more difficult.

ELIMINATES FATIGUE

The simple elevator designed by Postert eliminates the fatigue and most of the hazards of derrick climbing. The gadget has a long cable that runs through a sheave, or pulley, attached to the derrick at the head of the ladder. At one end of the cable is a double safety belt; on the other end is a weight made from a segment of steel casing. This counter-weight, suspended on two pulley wheels, glides up and down the top guy wire of the derrick.

To use the elevator, the derrickman secures the double safety belts about his body, then climbs the ladder in the usual manner. As he ascends, the weight on the other end of the cable glides down the guy wire. The higher he climbs, the lighter he becomes, because through the over head pulley is added to the counter-weight side.

WEIGHT DECREASES

Thus, a 200-pound man using the elevator will have an apparent weight of only about 90 pounds at the bottom of the ladder. His weight will decrease gradually to about 50 pounds when he climbs to the top of the derrick.

Despite its extreme simplicity, the elevator has many points in its favor. It enables the derrickman to go up the ladder with much less effort and much greater safety. It speeds up the rate of ascent and eliminates the need for rest stops. Since he can now climb to the monkey board without fatigue, he can do his work there with more efficiency and greater safety.

CORRECT VISION
makes work a lot
EASIER
You can do more — do it easier —do it faster, when your vision is RIGHT. As your first step to greater efficiency, have your eyes examined.
GUARANTEED
Satisfactory Service
We fit you in glasses correctly or refund your money in full.
DR. CLYDE E. DAWSON
Optometrist
Diamond M Building
911 25th St. Phone 3-4503

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress
DIAMOND JUBILEE
1878 - 1953
Oil Progress Week
OCTOBER 11th - 17th
— OUR CONGRATULATIONS —
O. P. TATE GROCERY
2704 25th Phone 3-4372

Diamond Jubilee
Snyder Celebrates 75 Years Of Progress And Oil Progress Week!
C. R. ANTHONY CO. HAD IT'S BEGINNING IN 1922!

C. R. ANTHONY

It is a pleasure to celebrate with Snyder the seventy-fifth anniversary of a growing city. The C. R. Anthony store was established in Snyder in 1947; however, many of the residents of this area who came to Snyder after the discovery of oil were already familiar with the quality budget buys available in your Anthony store.
We appreciate the opportunities that we have had to serve both old and new customers in Snyder. Your patronage has made it possible for us to progress with this city. We are proud of the schools, churches, hospital facilities, park, etc. that have become a part of Snyder.

The story of the C. R. Anthony Company is the story of a free America. It is the story of a Tennessee farm boy, orphaned at 13, who set out to make his own way. After various jobs in a general store and the department store business Ross Anthony established the first C. R. Anthony store in Cushing, Oklahoma in 1922. Since 1922 a succession of store openings has followed until the organization is now in seven states and has a total of 110 stores in all.

Many exclusive brands are found in your C. R. Anthony store; names well known for their quality, wearability and economical price. "Buckhide", "Bryan-Hall" and many other names found on the Anthony counters and shelves are manufactured under these brand names especially for the Anthony store and have gained recognition throughout the areas we serve for their rugged wearability, quality construction and budget price.

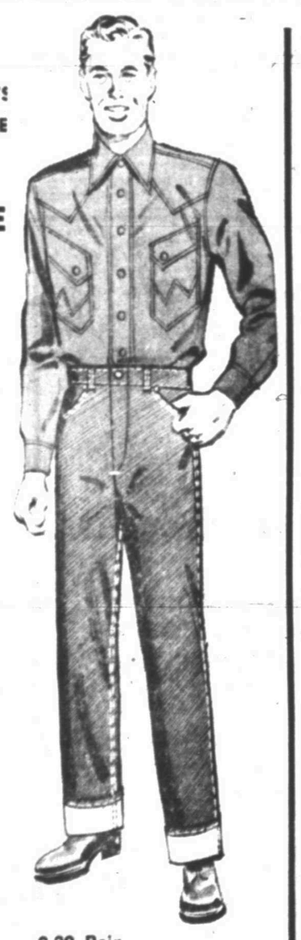
Anthony's Feature Buckhide Work Clothing!
Famous for Quality - Budget Prices and Unexcelled Durability - Satisfaction Guaranteed

Shirt Sizes 14-2 to 17
TYPE 4 TWIST TWILL
MATCHED TAN OR GREY SUITS
$5.47
Per Suit
Zipper Front Pants—Heavy Duty Boat Sail Pockets — Full Cut Shirt With 2 Flap Pockets.
Pant Sizes 28 To 44

HY-TEST
8 inch top
Steel Safety toe
DRILLER BOOTS
$11.75

12 OZ. CANVAS
Buckhide Work Gloves
25c
NYLO-FIL 35c Pair

MEN'S AND BOY'S HEAVY 11 OUNCE
BUCKHIDE BLUE JEANS
Western Styled Bar Tacked and Riveted At All Points Of Strain. Zipper Front Sanforized Fast Colors
$2.79
Sizes 28 to 42
Boy's Sizes

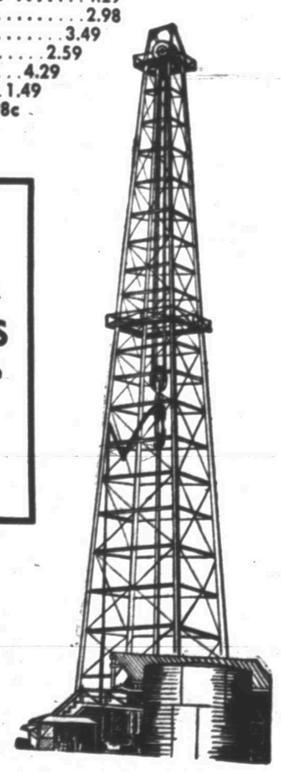


6 to 18.....2.29 Pair
NYLON REINFORCED BUCKHIDE
White or Random Color—Long or Short
WORK SOX
4 pair $1.

MEN'S BLUE OR STRIPES
BUCKHIDE BIB OVERALLS
Union Made — V BACK
Reinforced At All Points Of Strain.
Size 32 to 44
$2.59
Pair

Buckhide Carpenter O'alls 4.29
Buckhide Painters O'alls 2.98
Oshkosh 9 oz. Overalls 3.49
Buckhide 8 oz. Jumpers 2.59
Lined Zip Jackets 4.29
Sweat Shirt Men's 1.49
Corduroy Work Caps ...98c

ENGINEERS
Slip On Black
FIELD BOOTS
With Steel Safety Toe
$12.95



Satisfaction Guaranteed At ANTHONY'S

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

MORE for your MONEY

Low Prices plus S & H GREEN STAMPS

We Give S&H Green Stamps

D&H SUPER MARKET

Offer You A Chance "To Eat Your Cake and Have It Too"

As Snyder continues to expand; we pledge ourselves anew, to do our utmost to keep pace with it's growth and the growth of this entire area. To leave no stone unturned to merit and keep the friendship and patronage we now enjoy from the members of the great Oil Fraternity and all other walks of life.

D&H Super Markets Place as a leader in the food field is based on these proven factors of successful operation.

Snyder Diamond Jubilee and Oil Progress Week Oct. 11-17

- Nationally Advertised Quality Canned Goods . . . No private labels to push.
- Fresh U. S. Inspected Meats. Quality cuts at new low prices.
- Fresh Produce and Fruits from California, Florida, the Rio Grande Valley and other production centers.
- Conveniently located, Roomy, Well Stocked, Clean Stores.
- Convenient and Attractive Dispay Racks and Counters.
- Courteous, Efficient clerks and checkers.
- Fair and reasonable prices plus S & H Green Trading Stamps.

Yes, that is right. More and more women of this great area are learning that the combination of fine foods; friendly service and the savings offered by S&H Green Stamps is hard to beat. Grocery bills are are smaller and savings larger through regular every day buying at D & H Super Market regular thrifty prices. Prove this to yourself by doing your food buying at conveniently located D & H Super Market in Snyder.

D&H SUPER MARKET
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

To The Oil Industry...

We are happy to have played a part in the development of this great petroleum producing area, and to number among our thousands of customers families from every branch of the Oil industry

Phenominal Growth Of County And City Since Boom Hit In '49

C. C. Yeager, 2109 Avenue T, has kept up with the developments of the county and Snyder during and since the boom, recently making a survey he calls a bird's-eye view, but he says two of the most needed facilities have not been constructed.

"Two very important structures, a hotel and an office building, should be built without delay," Yeager said. He believes the future prosperity of the city depends much on these two, which he says should be constructed large enough to accommodate future growth of Snyder.

Snyder tripled in population in the first six months of the oil boom, which began in the summer of 1949, when approximately 3,500 persons resided here. Since then, the city has grown to an estimated 14,000 in the city limits, several thousand in the city's fringe areas.

Snyder is located near the geographical center of the county and is the junction of U.S. Highways 84 and 180, both popular cross-country routes, Texas Highways 101 and 350, and half a dozen paved farm-to-market roads and by-passes.

Besides two prosperous and well-known railroad lines, the county's travel and freight facilities include several bus lines, motor freight lines, recently authorized airline service, and 280 miles of paved roads besides those inside the city limits. Rural paved roads, the most in any county of Scurry's population in the state, include 157 miles constructed on a $2,500,000 tax bond issue.

The roads of the county bring all-weather travel convenience to persons residing in any of the county's approximately 20 rural communities and connect the county's 10 post offices — Camp Springs, Dermott, Dunn, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Inadale, Ira, Knapp Pyron, and Snyder.

More than 1,000 new homes have been built within the city limits of Snyder in the last three years, and building progress included construction of several large modern tourist courts, motels, and scores of other business buildings and seven school building projects including a $2,500,000 high school.

Progress in the county includes new and remodeled school buildings in other towns, the construction of a county park near Snyder, and completion of the large dam at Lake J. B. Thomas in the southwest part of the county, which is to back water up for 10 miles. Snyder began this summer using water from the lake, which is controlled by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Other county projects include the building of the Scurry County Health Unit early this year and the recent completion of the D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, both results of a bond issue supplemented by federal aid and costing a total of a million dollars, and a $400,000 airport.

A new dial system of telephone service was put into operation here Feb. 1, 1952, after Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. completed its $1,750,000 plant at Twenty-seventh Street and Avenue R. Since then, Lone Star Gas Co. built a $35,000 office building diagonally across the intersection from the telephone plant.

Progress in the city water system since the boom includes construction of several new water towers, pump station, filtering plant, ground reservoirs, sewage disposal plant, and vast extensions of water and sewer mains.

Snyder's progress in the city limits included construction of a substation for the fire department, addition of several fulltime firemen, construction of an annex which more than doubled the size of the main fire station, and purchase of new equipment which gives the department a total of five fire trucks, including one purchased by the county government for fighting of rural fires.

Also, the city has paved more than 200 blocks of Snyder streets. The city also has written and adopted a new city charter and is now operating under the manager-council form of home government.

Business progress is reflected in the scores of new firms and new business buildings, including super service stations, large 24-hour restaurants, motels, tourist courts (one of which has a swimming pool and miniature golf course, etc.), numerous oil well supply houses, 12 lumber companies, chain groceries and large independent groceries, one wholesale grocery firm, five drug stores, four downtown theaters, three drive-in theaters, and several department stores.

The listed valuation of taxable property in the county jumped from about $8 million in 1949 to $49 million the next year, increasing steadily until now the valuation is more than $120 million—the largest of any county in Texas, according to population, and the largest without reservation of any county in West Texas.

Prosperity in the county "where oil flows and cotton grows" is seen also by bank deposits which hold an average total of about $20 million in the two Snyder banks—almost a million dollars per each thousand persons residing in the county.

Farming is not the only large business besides oil. There are 1,405 farms in the county, but there are more cattle than people.

The tax vauluation in the county equals $4,800 per person, or $121,212 per each square mile of the county's 990 square mile area.

The county has five multi-million dollar gasoline plants. All counties bordering Scurry County are oil producers among those that comprise the renowned Permian Basin, known as the world's largest natural reservoir of oil. Scurry County alone began its boom with an estimated two and one-half billion barrels of oil beneath its surface.

HOW AVENUE S LOOKED

This is Avenue S on its approach to the courthouse square from the north as it looked several decades ago. Some of these buildings are still standing. The section of street was more recently dubbed "skid row."

HERMAN DOAK

Herman Doak, Gulf Jobber, Was Born Here

Herman E. Doak, distributor of Gulf oil products in Snyder, is one of the minority of businessmen in town who are natives here.

Doak's distributorship here includes all the Gulf service stations in this immediate area. His warehouse is at 1603 Twenty-fifth Street.

After graduating from Snyder High School in 1928, Doak attended Texas Christian University two years. He then returned to Snyder and went into distribution of oil products in 1931. He has been associated with this type business since then.

In 1945, Doak became distributor for Gulf products here.

The Gulf agent is married and has two children, Mary Ann Doak, 16, and Bill Doak, 12. The family lives at 3101 Avenue W.

Doak is a member of the Methodist Church and is now president of the Rotary Club. He is also a director of the West Texas State Bank. He was a member of the commission which drafted the home rule charter, which is now the basis of the city government, and he has been active in Boy Scout movements here.

Firemen Pay To Get To Fire In Illinois

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The firemen of suburban Midway are not only volunteers—they have to pay admission to get to some fires. Their district is cut in two by Grand Marais State Park. The state recently began collecting a 10-cent fee from everyone entering the park, including firemen.

That's why the Midway firemen began collecting a fund to make dimes part of their standard fire-fighting equipment.

Three quarters of Connecticut's two million population is concentrated in three of the state's eight counties.

The Permian Basin's ORIGINAL
and ONLY exclusive Oil Directory
IS PROUD OF ITS
SEVEN YEARS of
STEADY GROWTH!

As the Permian Basin grows, so grows the Permain Basin Oil Directory . . . the ORIGINAL oil directory that is published exclusively for the Permian Basin. 7 years of steady growth has made this oil directory outstanding among oil men in every section of the country.

The 1954 Permian Basin Oil Directory will be ready for November delivery.
ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED
NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
AFTER PUBLICATION.

All orders must come to
BOX 509, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Price $3.50 Copy

Permian Basin-Oil Direcory
PO Box 509 Midland, Texas

Published annually by
Burmass Sales Co.
BURL SELF, editor and sole owner

Diamond Jubilee

1878 SNYDER 1953

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

SNYDER OIL APPRECIATION WEEK

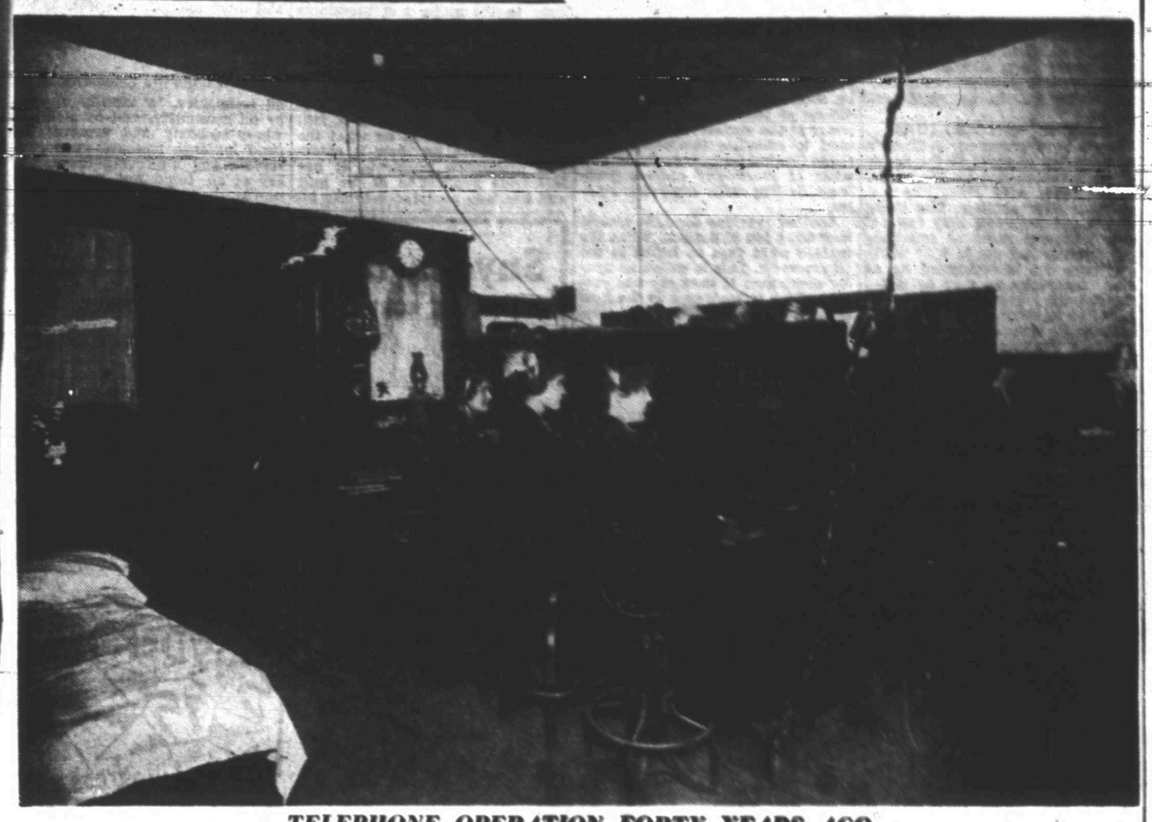
On this 75th Anniversary of the founding of Snyder, we are proud to say that we are a part of this wonderful city, and pledge our efforts for continued growth and progress of our town!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 11th-17
5th ANNIVERSARY OF THE
DISCOVERY WELL IN
SCURRY COUNTY

Quality Foods
Low Prices At

RAINBOW MARKET

1614 25th St. Hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open 7 Days A Week
Plenty of Free Parking Space — Front and Back
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



TELEPHONE OPERATION FORTY YEARS AGO

Telephone service in Snyder was much different 40 years ago from the dial system of today. When this photograph was taken in 1912, all lines in the city were operated through these three switchboards. Left to right here are Mrs. Mattie Pope Dillard, Miss Ora Walker (now Mrs. Albert Martin), and Miss Eula Mayfield. The photo is the property of Mrs. Martin. Walter Duckett was night operator and manager of the telephone firm at that time.

Physical Science Fields Are Worthy Of Students' Interest

By FRANK B. TAYLOR
Editor, The Independent Monthly

Sciences of the physical earth are today reaching expanded levels of importance. In this realm, new fields of opportunity have been created, and older fields have been extended.

High school graduates of last spring may well survey their future educational plans in the light of current developments in physical sciences. While they may have decided upon their university or college, courses may be only in outline form. Also, there are electives to be picked in both majors and minors.

To those who have worked for a year between high school and college, the same applies. In one way these students may have an advantage, for during the intervening year they may have crystallized their educational desires.

From the armed services there are many entering colleges for the first time, or to complete an interrupted schedule. They also enjoy an advantage of experience in having gained an objective view of professional fields.

In any instance, the natural inclination of the individual, whether or not he has an inherent interest in or a leaning toward science, will largely determine his final decision.

And if the decision is to enter the group of earth sciences, it would be well to join as a member or associate, one or more of the technical or other societies active in the chosen field. Further, it would be worthwhile to check on the numerous scholarships and grants established by earth science industry firms and individuals successful in these fields.

EARTH SCIENCE GROWTH

The accelerated growth of earth sciences, and hence of the present and future opportunities these sciences have to offer, was not entirely unanticipated. It was forecast by other events within industry.

The swing toward basic research produced an uncounted number of industrial departures through the past 25 years. This trend has been even more evident during the last decade. It is continuing on an even greater scale at present.

The current end result has been a multitude of new industrial products, plastics being prominent. The energy of the atom has opened new fields that are only partially uncovered at this time.

In this connection, theory suggests an attack on the diminishing supply of fresh water reserves through use of atomic energy to refine salt water of the sea for public use and irrigation.

It has also been suggested that the atom will supply vast amounts of energy for general use, thus reducing the need for other fuels, particularly coal and oil. This suggestion is accompanied by the further thought that in so doing, more crude will go into lubricants rather than fuels to meet a greatly increased need for such end products.

Research has turned toward the utilization of earth materials and compounds recognized in previous years but unyielding to industrial application. Ores, rare earths, compounds too expensive to process in volume, as bauxite from which aluminum is recovered; metals and compounds of low concentration, new raw materials of varied nature — are now subject to processing. But the raw materials must first be found. The earth scientist must bridge the gap between the need for a raw material and the putting of the finished product—with the aid of chemists and specialists in other fields — into commerce.

THE COMPETITION

It would seem unlikely that fewer students in high school are now enrolled in science courses than in past years. Yet such is the case.

Ernest Cloos of Johns Hopkins University in the American Geological Institute news letter states that "some new challenge is needed to simulate interest in science. Where in 1900, approximately one high school student in every three studied earth science, in 1950 there was only one in 75 . . .

While this drop is significant, it is probably not of the exact order suggested by the quoted figures. One reason here is that there is now a greater ratio of girls in school than 50 years ago, and their natural inclinations are not usually in the ranges of science. Further, nomenclature of high school courses has changed materially during the past years making exact correlation difficult.

At Carnegie Institute of Technology, C. E. Wangeman, head of the placement bureau, found that at least two jobs were awaiting every graduate in June of this year. Some 300 companies had scheduled interviews on the campus. The demand for engineers, he commented, was particularly heavy.

CIT is not alone in awareness of this demand, nor is industry napping. Large industrial organizations have developed detailed programs to contact and interview pregraduates in their field of interest. There is keen competition, but it is primarily among those seeking specialied training in potential employes.

THE FIELDS

There are approximately 15,000 qualified geologists and geophysicists in the United States according to a survey made two years ago, a figure, therefore, which may be too low at present. That there is room here for new men with new thinking is beyond doubt. Industry, as has been stated, "is now searching for what the earth has to offer."

SNYDER'S 75th Anniversary

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Our Congratulations to the Citizens of SNYDER and, to the Progressive Oil Industry

OCTOBER 11th - 17th

Bowl For Fun

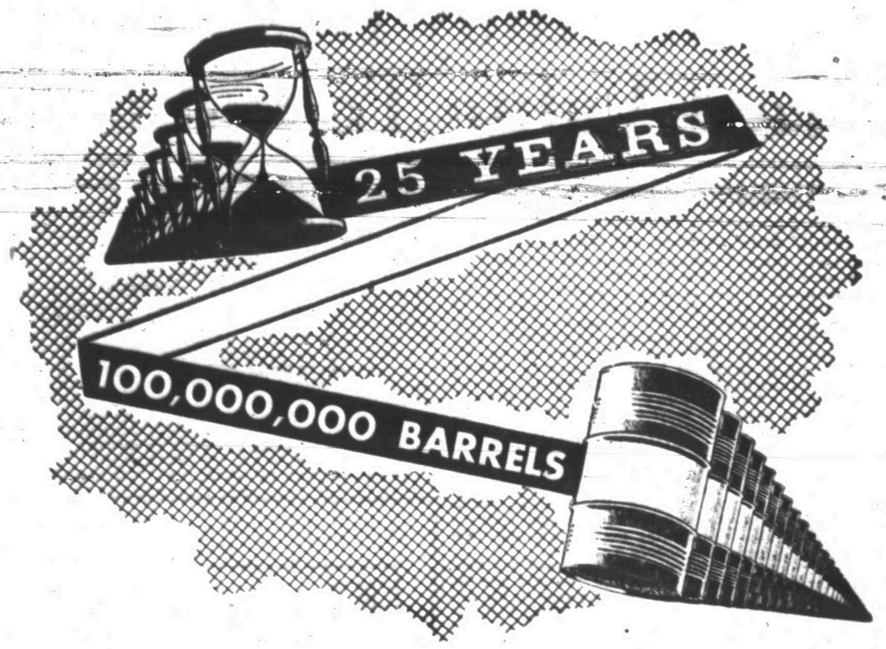
TEAMS — LEAGUES

PRIVATE PARTIES

SNYDER BOWLING ALLEY

1803 24th Street Phone 3-9112

Hugh Boren and Son
Insurance Agency
Basement Fuller Bldg.



Yes, that's how many barrels of crude oil our refinery ran in its first 25 years of operation, starting in 1928.

And early in 1953 Standard of Texas climaxed this quarter-century of progress with the completion of a large-scale expansion program that has developed our plant into the Southwest's largest and most modern refinery, and increased annual capacity from the original 1,750,000 to 10,000,000 barrels.

The year 1953 will see notable improvements, too, in various motoring products which Standard of Texas distributes:

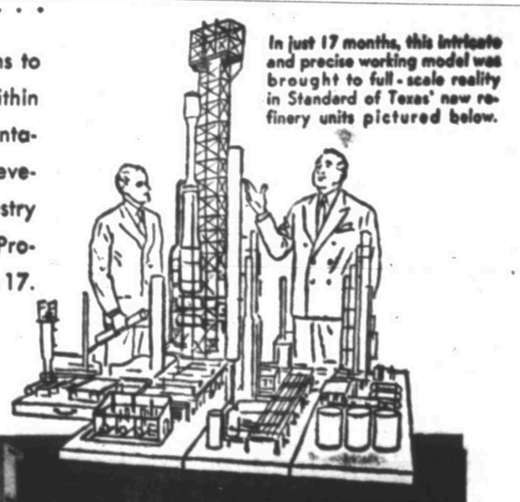
We are now delivering to Chevron Service Stations the new heat-proof, cold-proof PERMA-FUL ATLAS BATTERY, which needs filling only 3 times a year.

This will be followed by the introduction of the remarkable new ATLAS WEATHERGARD TIRES for winter.

And later in the year Chevron Stations will also place on sale a completely revolutionary MOTOR OIL, details of which will be announced shortly. . . . .

These tangible contributions to Oil Progress, all made within a single year, are representative of the world-wide achievements which the entire industry is celebrating during Oil Progress Week, October 11 to 17.

In just 17 months, this intricate and precise working model was brought to full-scale reality in Standard of Texas' new refinery units pictured below.



Standard of Texas' ultra-modern facilities for processing crude oil include the new 36-story catalytic cracking tower.

CHEVRON GAS STATION

Hundreds of independent Chevron dealers have had an important share in the Southwest's Oil Progress. Their stations feature Atlas Tires, Batteries, and Accessories, and the petroleum products of

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS

Reservoir Study Has Been Of Great Value To Industry

When the oil industry was young, operators swarmed around each discovery like a high school crowd storming a soda fountain. Speed was the only watchword. Proper well spacing was unheard of, and conservation was unknown. Oil was harvested as if everyone feared that each barrel might be the last. "Git it and Git" was the battle cry.

By such tactics, operators unwittingly condemned themselves to bringing up only a small fraction of oil that might have been recovered under wiser production practices. Nowadays they know better. Today's reservoirs get proper care, are nursed along to make sure that the maximum of recoverable oil is produced from them.

NEW SCIENCE

Contributing to this happy situation is a relatively new science—the science of reservoir engineering.

Studies of oil reservoirs and their behavior developed rapidly in the 1930s mostly in the research laboratories of oil companies. Knowledge gained from those studies has been widely applied to production and field problems since World War II. The goal, simply speaking, is to produce more oil in the long run and to produce it more efficiently.

Though specialists in this work are quick to admit 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. Oil company engineers all over the country are busily engaged in gathering reservoir data, analyzing reservoir behavior, verifying analyses, and translating those analyses for management.

GATHERING DATA

Most reservoir problems deal with future operations 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 suitable solutions. Some say that at least 10 per cent of recoverable oil must be produced from a reservoir before a reliable performance study can be made. Four broad types of information are needed: Data on the reservoir rock, the properties of reservoir fluids, a pressure history of the reservoir, and its production history. Any one of these is a considerable task to gather. The engineer needs all four before he can even begin to predict how the reservoir will act or how much oil it may be expected to produce.

For some idea of the scope of such a job, consider how these questions might be answered: How much total producing rock is there in the reservoir? How much pore volume is there in the rock where oil can accumulate? How much oil, gas, and connate water (water mixed with oil and gas) is collected in those pore spaces? How permeable is the rock — that is, how easily and freely can gas and liquids flow from one pore space to another? That question is especially important. It is possible for a reservoir rock to be quite porous and yet not very permeable. If it is to be a good producer, the reservoir should have plenty of connected pore spaces, so the oil can flow to the well bore.

ANSWERS IN LAB

Knowing the rock and its makeup, the engineer needs to determine the physical properties of the gas and fluids contained in the rock. What kind of gas or oil is it? Laboratory studies of samples reveal the answer to that question, and to others. All these answers have a bearing on how much oil the reservoir may be expected to produce, and how easily that oil may be brought to the surface.

As carefully and completely as doctors keep case histories of their patients, reservoir engineers keep records on the oil, gas and water produced from formations under study. Total volumes of fluids produced are used for problems dealing with the reservoir as a whole. Per-well production data are used for problems dealing with individual wells. Other information is helpful, too — information like the productive capacity of each well, its location on the producing structure, and the interval of formation perforated in that well.

The reservoir's pressure history, or at least a reliable trend of average pressures, is a useful tool of the reservoir engineer. For problems dealing with reservoirs as a whole, average pressures are obtained based on all or a selected number of key wells. Per-well pressure data are used in studying the movement of fluids within the reservoir.

STUDYING BEHAVIOR

When a reservoir is discovered, fluids in the rock pores are at rest. This equilibrium is disturbed as oil is produced. When the oil moves out, something must take its place —following the old law that "Nature abhors a vacuum."

When a well is opened and fluid moves from the reservoir into the well bore, the pressure in the formation drops. Remaining fluids or gases expand and move toward the well bore. Production depends to a great extent on the type and amount of forces that drive oil through the rock pores to the well bore.

There are basically three different types of reservoir drive mechanisms: Dissolved gas drive, water drive, and gas cap drive. Any reservoir may be producing from one or a combination of these.

A dissolved gas reservoir might be compared with a bottleful of ordinary soda water. When pressure is released by a producing well, dissolved gas expands and forces some oil into the well bore — just as soda water sometimes bubbles over the top when the cap is pulled off.

Pressure falls rapidly in this type of reservoir as fluids are produced, and recovery of oil is usually quite low in respect to total volume in the reservoir. Perhaps 15 to 30 per cent of the original oil in place may be produced. In this case, materials withdrawn are oil and gas, with expanding volumes of oil and gas taking the place of that withdrawn. Almost all of the expansion comes from the liberated gas.

WATER DRIVE

A water drive reservoir is one in which water underlies the oil, tending to sustain reservoir pressure, and displacing oil ahead of it. As pressure drops with the oil produced, water moves up into the pore spaces vacated by oil. In studying these reservoirs, engineers are concerned with the total rate of oil and gas production, and how the displacing water may be used most effectively. The rate of water encroachment, as measured by the position of the oil-water contact in the reservoir, is carefully watched.

Recovery of oil from a water drive reservoir is usually high, ranging up to 80 per cent of the original oil in place. In some fields, water may be supplied artificially by waterflooding, or pumping more water down into the reservoir to drive more oil out.

GAS CAP DRIVE

From a total recovery standpoint a reservoir with gas cap drive ranges somewhere between the dissolved gas and water drive types. Recovery from the gas cap type ranges from 30 to 80 per cent of the oil originally in place depending upon the size of the gas cap, how well the gas can be conserved, and other factors. In the type of reservoir, engineers are concerned most with conserving the volume of gas in the cap.

Perhaps the most important phase of any reservoir analysis is its verification. The analyst must satisfy himself, as well as others, that his work properly reflects the actual reservoir performance. Improper interpretations can cause all sorts of trouble and expense. An operating program might be adopted, for example, which would reduce rather than improve the efficiency of reservoir behavior. Such an analysis might lead to heavy expenditures which would go for naught and have little salvage value. Not only must the analyst try firmly to establish an evaluation of the reservoir; he must be as well acquainted as possible with the limitations and uncertainties of his study.

Local and regional comparisons can be made to establish the reliability of the reservoir analyses. Region comparisons are made to determine if the reservoir performs in accord with the performance of other reservoirs in the general area and in accord with general geological features known to exist in the area. Local comparisons concern the individual well performance and involve such things as checking movements of the gas cap and water zone to check calculated gas cap expansion or shrinkage and water.

After the reservoir engineer has verified his findings as closely as possible, it is his next duty to interpret them and make recommendations to management. These important interpretations are used to:

1. Determine the MER, or 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.
4. Plan and evaluate artificial lift programs as reservoir pressure is reduced.

All four of the above considerations show that money plays a strong part in the work of reservoir engineering. For the reservoir engineer, economic analyses are as much a part of the reservoir study as the performance calculations, and merit the same careful treatment. In addition, the reservoir analyst must keep abreast of the times, must be completely familiar with rules set up by regulatory bodies.

MACHINE CALCULATORS

Much of a reservoir engineer's working day is spent in the realm of mathematics, and his life on the job at times may seem like one equation after another. The study of just one reservoir may call for a mountainous mass of equations and figures, and the task of working them out is multiplied by as many reservoirs as may be under study. Until recent years, the engineer had to work out his equations entirely by slow and tedious hand methods. Fortunately, he can now rely for help on machine computers that have been developed and put into use largely since World War II.

These machines are marvels of electricity and electronics. They almost think for their operators. In a few minutes, they whip off problems that would take a man a week of toil with pencil and paper. Machines like this literally work only with digits, but problems in algebra or calculus can be solved by substituting numbers for letters and symbols.

DIGITAL COMPUTER

One such machine, called a digital computer, works out in short as determining how much oil can be obtained by changing the conditions of separating oil, gas, and water at the surface. It can also be used to calculate the behavior of fluids flowing through rock, or any other of practically endless problems dealing with reservoir studies.

Another machine does the almost incredible job of duplicating at the surface what goes on below in the oil reservoir. This is called an analog computer. It uses electric current which is analogous to the flow of fluid in the reservoir. The electric system acts like the reservoir acts, so measurements can be made on the machine and correlated with what would happen under a given set of conditions in the reservoir.

The potentiometric model, another form of analog computer, lets the engineer know where the dry gas is going in a study of gas cycling operations . . . or where the water is going when the engineer studies a water flooding project.

Improvements, refinements, and new inventions are adding all the time to the scope and usefulness of machines in reservoir engineering. Undoubtedly, they are ticketed for even greater measures of usefulness in the years ahead.

CONCLUSION

Although reservoir engineering is a new science and there is still room for speculation on what the subject covers and how it enters into production problems, it has had wide application in the past and has won acceptance in the industry as an essential part of producing operations.

As the work further proves its worth, management relies more and more upon it. The work is expanded; new techniques are brought in; old techniques are improved.

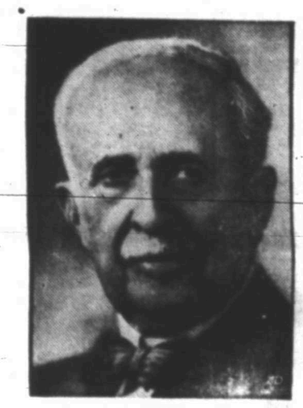
The benefits are being shared by oil companies, by royalty owners, by oil consumers, and by a nation whose economy and security depend in large measure upon conserving and improving the recovery of an important natural resource.

Snyder Insurance Agency
WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
1820 26th Street Phone 3-3163
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JOIN IN
The Celebration Of
SNYDER'S DIAMOND JUBILEE
75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress



J. C. Penney

75 Years Forward... Penney's Has Been Part of "The Snyder Story" For . . . .

24 YEARS

As you read this edition, you are reading the history of a truly American colony . . . Snyder, Texas. From the days when Pete Snyder first camped on the banks of Deep Creek, the progressive spirit of it's citizens has brought our community to the foreground. It's contribution in the development of America is so rich . . . . no wonder Penney's is so proud to have shared in that progress for 24 years.

FOUNDER OF J. C. PENNEY COMPANY — James Cash Penney was born in Hamilton, Missouri. During his youth he clerked in a dry goods store, and in 1902 opened a similar store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, as one of three partners. He applied the principles of square dealing equally in merchant-customer and in employer-employee relations. These policies have won for the Company the confidence of the public and the loyalty of his associates.

The J. C. Penney Company, too, is typically American. It had its beginning 51 years ago in the little Wyoming town of Kemmerer. James Cash Penney operated it in the belief that the Golden Rule is a sound business philosophy. America agreed, and today Penney's is America's largest department store, under more than 1600 roofs, more than 130 in Texas alone.

READY-TO-WEAR

Mrs. Lottie Morton

. . . has been with the J. C. Penney Company for 6 years. Her department is complete with quality merchandise for the lady: dresses, suits, coats and millinery; sweaters and skirts . . . including sub-teen and teen-age styles and sizes.

CASHIER

Miss Orela Myers

. . . . started with the J. C. Penney Company in 1947. Her duties include, among other things, all accounting and correspondence, checking invoices with retail prices, and general cashier duties. Miss Myers has lived in Scurry County all her life.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Valle Stokes

. . . . has served the public in Penney's for the past 8 years. Such famous names as Towncraft Shirts, Big Mac Work Clothes, Pay Day Overalls, Foremost and Ranchcraft Blue Jeans are included in her well-stocked Men's and Boy's Furnishings.

Every Department Store Has Its Own Personality—

WHAT IS PENNEY'S?

The Penney idea is to serve the average family . . . people who live simply but well . . . with things it needs, at prices that give the biggest measure of real value for every dollar . . . with merchandise that is always First Quality

HERE'S HOW WE DO IT!

Nothing is added to the price of merchandise to cover the expense of such services as charge accounts, time payment plans, deliveries, mail orders.

Everything we sell is sold for cash.

Our buying experience commands respect and consideration in any market where we buy. No other organization, we believe, can buy better or for less.

And no other can move merchandise from factory to user more economically, with less expenses added on the way.

All this means savings for our customers.

If You Like This Way Of Doing Business Penney's Is Your Store

SHOE DEPARTMENT — Mrs. Melva Sturdivant

. . . specializes in completely sanitized shoes for every member of the family. She will be happy to show you Penney's latest styles for dress or sport. Or, fit you in a pair of Driller Boots or Work Shoes. She has been with Penney's 1 year.

Manager

Jim Mixon

. . . personable manager of Penney's in Snyder, has been a part of the "Penney Story" for 21 years. He came to this city in April, 1948. Jim likes to meet every customer and assure them of excellent service and quality merchandise at a reasonable price.

PIECE GOODS

Mrs. Iva Woodson

. . .likes to point out to her customers the quality items in her department such as Rondo Prints, Nation-Wide Sheets and Pillow Cases and Golden Dawn Blankets. She has been in Snyder for 25 years and with the Penney Company 4 years.

CHILDREN'S
Ready-To-Wear

Mrs. Clara Tate

. . . . has worked in the Penney Store here since January, 1952. She is proud of the many wonderful items in the Little Girl's and Infant's Department. She also does expert alterations for Penney customers, and decorates the attractive windows.

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

We Celebrate With Snyder

75 Years Of Progress and Oil Progress Week

We Serve This Oil Area With A Complete Machine Shop Service

NEAL Machine Shop

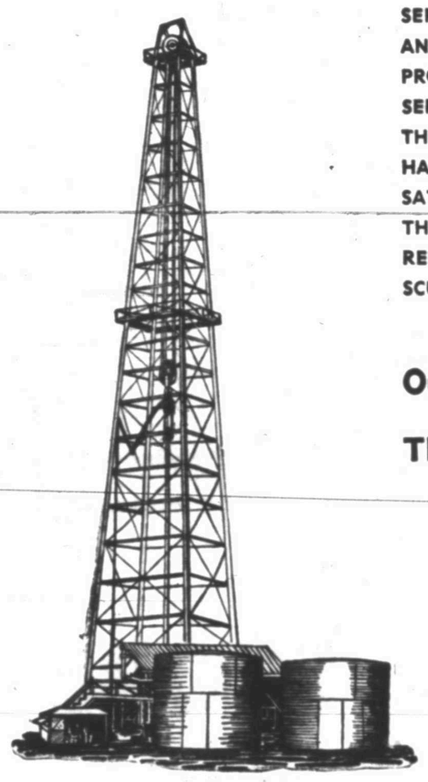
701 24th Phone 3-3283

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

CELEBRATION

October 11-17

Service Is Progress



SERVICE IS THE FOUNDATION OF PROGRESS AND CONTINUALLY IMPROVING SERVICE IS PROGRESS. FOR 5 YEARS, THE CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE HAS BEEN SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THIS REGION AND THEIR CONSTANT GOAL HAS BEEN TO ACHIEVE GREATER CUSTOMER SATISFACTION BOTH WITH THE PRODUCTS THEY SELL AND THEIR PERSONAL SERVICE RENDERED MOTORISTS OF SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY.

Our Best Wishes To

THE OIL MEN

Oil Progress Week

Oct. 11-17

You get up to 10,000 extra miles from this 100% Cold Rubber Tread

Guaranteed Against ANY Failure

including blow-outs, rim cuts, bruises, etc., for the entire tread life of the tire.

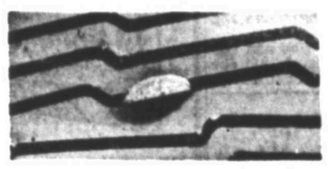
No Time or Mileage Limit

Gates Silent-Safety* Tires give you this big advantage

..if your driving is average, you can expect to get 40% more wear...10,000 extra miles.

Cold rubber is the tough "miracle" rubber made by the "cold" process described in *Time, Reader's Digest* and *Popular Mechanics*. Millions of miles of road tests have proved that cold rubber far outwears natural rubber in tire treads. Every ounce of rubber in the tread of Gates Silent-Safetys is this tougher, longer-wearing Cold Rubber. Remember when you buy Gates Silent-Safetys your tire dollars are protected by our unsurpassed guarantee.

*"Silent-Safety" T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Scientific Tread Design Deep and Quiet

(U.S. Patent No. D-100591) This scientific tread design reduces both slippage and tire squeal. To see the extra depth of the tread drop a coin in the tread groove.

Trade NOW! $5 to $8 each for old tires • SAVE PLENTY

Depending on condition, we will allow you $5, $6, $7, $8 or more in trade for *each* of your present tires whether you buy one or a set. This means $25 to $40 for 5 old tires on a set of 5 new, long-wearing Silent-Safetys.

Bargain Spares:

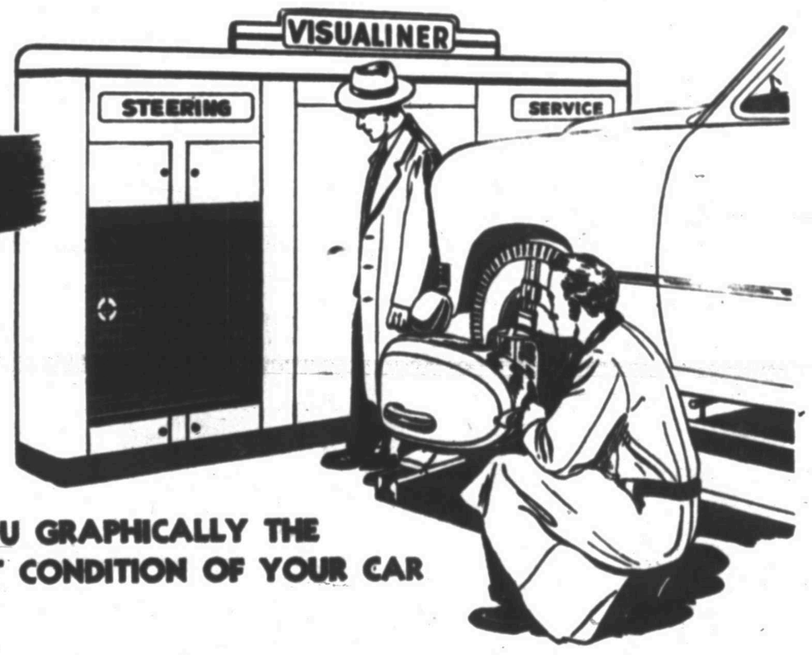
Inspected used tires—bargains at our low prices. All in good condition. Fine for spares, trailers. Wide assortment to choose from.

Quality Recapping and Repairing
Auto, Truck Tractor Tires

GATES TIRES Gates

See for Yourself . . . BEAMS OF LIGHT CAN MAKE YOUR DRIVING SAFER AND MORE ECONOMICAL

OUR NEW VISUALINER



SHOWS YOU GRAPHICALLY THE ALIGNMENT CONDITION OF YOUR CAR

STEERING VISUALINER SERVICE

Now you can see for yourself why your car steers harder, or why your tires are wearing rapidly. The amazing optical light ray system in our new Visualineir shows you the exact condition of your car's alignment . . . it shows US how to do a faster better job of aligning with up to 8 times more accuracy. Drive in today and see for yourself.

SNYDER OIL APPRECIATION WEEK

Complete Tire and Wheel Service

Central Tire Service

2310 Avenue S **Phone 3-3841**

OLD GIN SCENE HERE

The picture above was made in the fall of 1919 at the old Snyder Gin located on the block where the post office now stands. It can be noted from the picture that all cotton was picked, not pulled. No trucks were used to haul it to the gins. The Fuller Cotton Oil Co. owned the gin, and it was managed by H. L. Wren. The gin partly burned in 1945. The job was finished in 1946 while being dismantled when it again burned. (photograph courtesy Tony Holcomb)

Wildcats Show Spots With Special Test Tool

A pale crescent moon hung low on the horizon, casting feeble light over the derrick floor as the last of the tubing disappeared into the hole. Rig noises — clanking, grinding, and pounding of engine and drawworks — stopped, leaving an almost ominous silence about the rig. Crewmen, after a smoke in a safety zone, occupied themselves with catching up on "loose ends" that had to be looked after while major chores were at a standstill. Sunrise was still a couple of hours away.

The toolpusher beat daylight to the rig by a full hour. He and his crews had brought in many a well, and their share of dry holes, but they never tired of the suspense and drama that goes with a drillstem test. The pusher spent his first few minutes in casual greeting, then began asking questions and making observations. From time to time, as the minutes passed, he would glance at his watch, or cock his head nervously toward the east. The whole crew was ready to "see what she would, do."

OPEN HER UP

Dawn came at last, full and clear, and the toolpusher broke the tenseness of waiting with the terse order: "Okay, boys; let's put 'em out." He nodded toward the light switch. Out went the lights. Then came his second order, a bit later, just as the sun's red rim pushed up over the horizon. "Open her up."

A signal from the service man, in charge during the test, and the driller took several cautious turns clockwise on the rotary. On the sixth turn, he stopped — then dropped the tubing sharply downward, a foot or two. The tool was open.

One quick look at the weight indicator, followed by a glance at the mud level, told the service man what he wanted to know. The tool had opened properly and was holding fast, sealing off the area to be tested.

Deep down in the earth, forces of nature began to work — surging into the test tool and pushing something (who knew what?) toward the surface.

FIRST CHAPTER

The first chapter of the mystery was written in bubbles — air bubbles from a hose attached to a valve assembly at the top of the tubing. Whatever was on its way to the top was pushing air before it; air from inside the tubing. Bubbles from the pail of water that held the air hose were feeble at first, then picked up briskly, then turned the pail into a frothy cauldron.

An engineer stood near the service man, exchanging notes, then turned for a word with the geologist, who had arrived only moments ago. There was no mistaking the excitement. The air itself was charged with suspense. Some tried, but most failed, to be casual.

Minutes ticked on. The tool had been open for half an hour when bubbling in the pail died down, almost disappeared. This might be bad; there ought to be more pressure, if the well was to be a producer!

NEVER CAN TELL

A valve on the assembly at the top of the tubing was cracked open, and the toolpusher stepped up for a furtive sniff. "No gas there," he commented. "But you never can tell this early; I've been fooled before," he added, as if to cheer himself and the others around him. "Keep her open another 30 minutes."

Those 30 minutes seemed like a day. At last came the order: "Close her in."

The tool was closed by rotating the tubing to the right. This shut off flow into the tool and allowed formation pressure to build back up during the next 30 minutes and be measured by a pressure recorder. Then came the order, "Bring her up, and let's see what we've got."

SPLENDID TEAMWORK

Rapidly and smoothly, with splendid teamwork, tubing was pulled from the hole. Now and then, a crewman would rap tentatively with a hammer on the side of a tubing joint. He had an ear cocked for the "dead" sound that would tell of liquid inside the pipe. But only a metallic ring rewarded his taps.

Then it came. A dull "thock" instead of the hollow clang. This was it! This joint was full—of something.

Every man drew nearer, each unmindful of the drenching he might get if he ventured too close. Slowly . . . cautiously . . . carefully, the tubing was unscrewed. Suddenly, the threads jiggled free and a dark liquid spewed in a geyser from the connection. Someone leaped up, caught a handful, and tasted the unknown mixture. Everyone waited, holding breath for the verdict.

BITTER MOMENT

"Salt water!"

For one bitter moment, one could almost feel the tension drop away. It was like a partisan football crowd when the game ends with the home team on the one-yard line.

But this game wasn't quite over. "Too bad," muttered the toolpusher. "But we're not through here. There are some more sands down there that we want to look at. We'll try again."

That's the way it is in the oil business. Sometimes you hit; sometimes you don't. When you don't, the only thing to do is "try again."

Except for engineers' and geologists' examinations of the salt water and pressure records, this test was over. But later — perhaps tomorrow, perhaps next week — this wildcat would get another chance to show its spots.

Bass Handles Products For Cosden Here

W. Prentis Bass, distributor of Cosden oil products in Snyder, put 10 years in the clothing business before becoming an oil distributor.

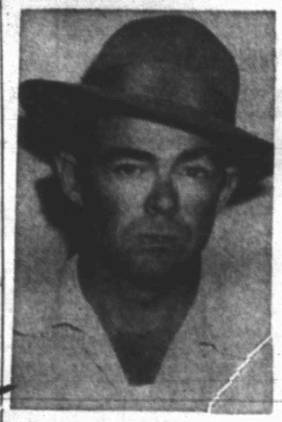
Bass, who has handled Cosden products here two and one-half years, had been a resident of Snyder for one year before entering that business. When he first came to Snyder, Bass was an employe of Dunlap's Department Stores, for which he worked two years.

Before working for Dunlap's, Bass had spent a total of eight years in retail clothing. A native of Big Spring, Bass graduated from high school there and then began working for a clothing store in 1936.

Bass later worked for Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft for three and one-half years. All but a year of that time was spent by Bass in the firm's material allotments at Fort Worth. The last year with the company Bass spent in Detroit, Mich., as machine tool purchasing agent for the B-36 bomber.

Bass then went into the Army and served 19 months, a year of which he spent in the Pacific. He was discharged as a sergeant. After the war, he went back into the clothing business and also spent nine months in a grocery business of his own.

The distributor bought the Cosden agency here from Jake Richardson of Colorado City. He now



W. PRENTIS BASS

serves two service stations here, one of them his own at his agency headquarters one and one-half miles south of Snyder on the Big Spring Highway.

Bass lives with his wife and two children, Candyce Jane, 5, and Joe Michael, 3, at 3789 Highland Drive.

Music Lovers Forget

BOSTON (AP) — Police think they have some evidence that music lovers tend to be absent-minded.

After three weeks of Boston's famous outdoor concerts on the Charles River Esplanade, the following articles are at the stationhouse awaiting their owners:

Two wallets containing identification papers, two coats, two sweaters, an automobile robe and six pairs of eye glasses, including a child's pair.

Moose On The Loose

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (AP) — Mrs. Rosemary Harrison stopped her car on the highway to let a big bull moose pass, but the animal charged the car, climbed on the hood and did considerable damage before returning to the woos.

Semantic Suggestion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Minnesota Society of Oregon, whose members refer to themselves as Webfooted Gophers, wants the Portland Chamber of Commerce to publize Oregon's rain as "gentle dew from heaven."

The chamber, which has been know to refer to rain as "liquid sunshine" accepted such a petition from the ex-Gophers, adopted at the annual society meeting here. An estimated 5,000 attended.

Most of the cockroaches that are pests in America have immigrated from other countries.

It is estimated that oil companies spend about 100 million dollars a year searching for oil.

About 62 per cent of U.S. energy consumption in 1952 was supplied by oil and gas.

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

It's Snyder's 75th Anniversary!

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Progressive City . . . and, want to Commend Those who have had a part in the Development of Snyder.

Dickies make a good man on ANY job look even better!

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Yes, satisfied wearers tell us again and again— "It's True What They Say About Dickies." See our wide range of Dickies garments— made to fit you and to fit your job!

Oil Progress Week October 11 - 17

- Foot-deep pants pockets
- Exclusive Easy-Alter-Outlet
- Proportioned sizes
- Wide tunnel belt loops
- Sanforized waistband lining
- Continuous sleeve placket
- No-rip cuff stitching
- Fast colors
- Safety-stitched seams
- Fully Sanforized

Dickies SHIRTS & PANTS

FOR MEN OF PRODUCTION

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Real Budget Prices On Clothing For Every Member Of The Family!

THE FAIR STORE

Northeast Corner Of Square

Greek Letter Social Clubs Banned In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The State University of New York has banned national social fraternities and sororities from its 33 campuses in a campaign against alleged racial and religious bias.

In its crackdown yesterday on Greek letter societies, two sororities were suspended at the State University Teachers College at Cortland. The sororities involved said they already had broken off with their national groups.

William Carlson, president of the State University, said Jews and Negroes were denied membership in some societies and added:

"Although they all claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership, unfortunately we cannot take these assurances at face value.

"The real problem is not the formal, written restrictive provisions in constitutions, by-laws and so forth, but the actual pernicious practices based upon informal and unwritten tacit understandings and agreements."

Carlson said sororities and fraternities could be policed more easily for discrimination if removed from national groups.

The sororities suspended at Cortland were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

In banning national fraternities, the university trustees exempted societies whose membership is based on scholastic achievement or religion.

Smile Always Works

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Samuel Hirst, who's been photographing people here since 1884, gives this tip for photographic success:

"I found that in snapping children's pictures, if I always had a little smile on my face they'd soon follow—and that works with grownups, too."

SALE!

TUSSY "BEAUTY PLUS" DUO

Hormone Cream and Lotion

Both for only $3 plus tax

Regular $4.75 value

Now! Offset signs of age . . . with the biggest value in ages! This fabulous "Beauty Plus" Cream and its companion Lotion contain true estrogenic hormones . . . 10,000 units per ounce!

Use "Beauty Plus" Cream at night. It works against dryness, scaliness, lines and surface wrinkles.

Use "Beauty Plus" Lotion during the day. It's an exquisite powder base . . . a superb lotion for hands.

Use Both . . . and have a lovelier, younger-looking skin. Buy Both for $3 . . . and save!

SNYDER DRUG

West Side of Square

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 140 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 — SECTION THREE

Drilling In State Is Up, And So Is Risk

To keep up one of the main sources of income in Texas—oil and gas production—it takes some 1,300 rigs, roaring and clanking in every part of the state, to put down wells at a rate averaging about 50 a day.

Latest figures, compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association from Railroad Commission and industry publications, show that drilling activity for the first eight months is about the same as last year on a statewide basis. Some areas, however, have hit substantial slumps and the overall dry hole risk was about 2 per cent steeper.

Plans for drilling, as reflected by 12,821 applications for permits, were more than 3 per cent higher than at the same time in 1952.

The drilling crews by the end of August had finished their work on 12,051 wells—2 per cent less than last year—and 37 per cent were dry holes. The operators were rewarded with 6,977 oil producers, 6 per cent fewer than in the same period of 1952.

2,844 WILDCATS

In the state's total drilling program, 2,844 attempts were made to find oil in new territory. The same heavy odds against these wildcat wells continued to prevail with about 85 per cent of them dry. These figures are based on Commission definitions of wildcats which are not quite as restricted as the exploratory well definitions used by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists who show a dry hole rate of eight out of nine.

Faced with these stiff odds and higher drilling costs, operators had drilled about 4.5 per cent fewer wildcats this year than last. At an industry-wide cost of 2,400 dry holes, however, 396 oil discoveries had been added to the state's list of producers.

TOTAL WELLS

During all of 1952, Texas operators chalked up 17,462 wells, 10,222 being oil producers, 738 gas, and 6,502 dry holes. These included 4,041 wildcat attempts which found oil 587 times; gas 43; and nothing, 3,746 times.

It has been estimated that footage drilled in Texas in 1953 totaled 83 million, of which nearly 30 million feet were dry.

The state's ability to produce oil in billion-barrel a year quantities is keyed to the results of the search for oil and the development of discoveries.

Large capital investments in expensive equipment and services, coupled with an annual payroll of some $187 million, makes Texas drilling an important economic factor. Last year drilling operations employed some 43,127 crewmen—tool pushers, roughnecks, and many others.

A drilling rig capable of cutting a hole 3,000 to 5,000 feet deep costs some $150,000 and one that will go down 15,000 feet runs into the half-million bracket.

COSTS VARY

Because every well is a different problem, per-foot drilling costs vary widely, making an industry-wide average almost impossible. In areas like North Texas (which is a cheaper drilling area than, say, West Texas, generally) a 3,200-foot oil well might cost around $31,000. A dry hole there that deep (which does not require the equipment of a producer) would be some $14,000. Out in West Texas many wells average better than $100,000 and some come three-for-a-million dollars.

A shutdown of the Spraberry area reportedly has caused a drop in the number of rig operations in West Texas. At present the area is increasing its deep drilling activities.

DEEP TESTS

In Andrews County, far West Texas, there are about 40 rigs drilling to the 12,000 foot level. Each well will require about six months to finish. The state's deepest hole was completed last Spring in Pecos County at 16,696 feet—and dry.

There are about eight rigs in Pecos County working on 14,000 foot locations. Indications are that more deep rigs are being moved to West Texas for exploration around the three mile level.

Most rig activity in the Panhandle involved extensions of the Panhandle-Hugoton field and development of new oil discoveries in Roberts County.

At the end of the first seven months of 1953 there were 1,299 drilling rigs operating in Texas, compared with 1,393 for the same 1952 period. Overall decline was over 6 per cent. Largest decrease was in Railroad Commission District 7C (West Central Texas) which had a 43 per cent drop. Rigs operating in the area fell from 214 to 120 in the seven month comparison.

Aged Marrying More

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—More elderly persons are marrying nowadays but the number still is small, a New York State legislative committee reports.

The Joint Legislative Committee on problems of the Aging yesterday attributed the increase in late marriages to social security.

The committee, of which Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, 65, is chairman, said the program enabled oldsters to support themselves rather than live in institutions.

McCormick Is Phillips 66 Distributor

Claude E. McCormick, jobber of Phillips Petroleum products here, is a man of varied interests.

McCormick, whose success was on its way long before the oil boom here, said the boom helped him to expand his business interests here.

Not only is McCormick Phillips jobber, but his holdings include the Phillips "super" stations in town, rental property, a butane and propane distributorship, 14 oil wells on property west of Snyder, and he is now in the process of installing ferry service across Lake Texhoma.

A resident of Scurry County since 1924, McCormick started operating a service station 19 years ago after borrowing $75 of the $275 required to put him in business. In 1940 he bought a 568-acre farm near the station and operated both the farm and station at the same time, with the aid of his wife. He began the distributorship in 1949 here.

McCormick has five sons who aid him in his business interests. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 3101 Avenue A.

China Had Bamboo Pipelines Long Ago

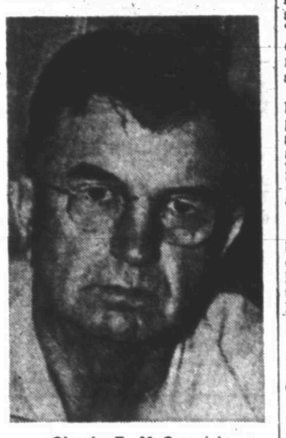
In the beginning pipelines were the bamboo the Chinese used to suck brine from the earth.

In 312 B. C. they were the famed aqueducts that carried water to Rome.

During the American revolution they were the hollowed tree trunks that were the water mains of old Philadelphia.

NEW ERA

Then, in 1859, the Drake well brought a new era and men sought new method to transport a new product. Barrels of oil were laboriously transported by horse and cart to the creeks and rivers for shipment to the cities. The cost was high: one to five dollars per barrel.



Claude E. McCormick

Oilmen, fighting those high costs and even greater losses from irresponsible drayers, built their own flat-bottomed boats to navigate the shallow creek close to the wells. "Creekology" was the drilling principle of that day as oilmen drilled near the rivers and streams to solve tranportation.

In November, 1860, Col. S. D. Karnes started the first U. S. oil pipeline. By 1862 he had built a short 4-inch line to carry oil from a well over a hill to a refinery. It was siphoned the final 1,000 feet. Leaks proved too costly and it was abandoned.

VAN SYCKEL'S LINE

In October, 1862, Samuel Van Syckel built the first real and successful oil pipeline in the world. It was a 2-inch wrought iron line that caried 81 barrels of oil an hour five miles, from Pithole City to Miller' Farm, Pa.

Vigorous opposition plugged the progress of the pipeline then. But only for a while. In 1874 aroused oilmen banded together to construct their own pipeline, 4-inch line to Pittsburgh.

Again the opposition fought back. Railroad refused to grant the lines the right to cross their right-of-ways.

OIL FOR LAMPS OF CHINA

In 1878 the Mellon Brothers built a pipeline that opened up the era of American industrial progress; a line that traversed the Alleghenies and carried oil 217 miles from Pennsylvania to Marcus Hook on the Atlantic seaboard for shipment by water to ports and cities all over the world. "Oil for lamps of China" became the byword of the day.

By 1880 there were 1,200 miles of oil pipelines in America.

By 1900 there wee 18,000 miles.

By 1946 there were 128,000 miles.

In 1953 there are 160,000 miles.

"BIGGEST INCH"

From the lazy trickle of crude that flowed through the Van Syckel's pipeline in 1865 and the 81 barrels that flowed five miles through the line from Pithole City to Miller's Farm, "The Biggest Inch" carried 440,000 barrels a day.

The first great pipeline of the Southwest was Gulf's 8-inch line of 413 miles from Glenn Pool to Sour Lake when it poured into the line already built from Sour Lake to Port Arthur via Spindletop.

In point of tonnage U. S. pipelines today are the third largest freight carriers, accounting for one-ninth of all U. S. freight tonnage. In one-mile loads the pipelines carry a total equal to nearly one-half of that carried by the railroads.

Better Statistics Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department plans to step up its statistical reporting service on turkeys this year because of rapid expansion of the turkey industry.

ALPHABET

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5702

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-2121 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, freezers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance Real Estate Loans - Oil. Dial 3-3901.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

TRY OUR FRESH ASSORTED DONUTS

A box of eight assorted — 30c

Made daily at our shop

SWEET'S SHOP

2505 Ave "G"

Dial 3-4482

WANTED

1,000 HATS

—To Clean and Block—

3-3321

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

28 foot trailer house for sale. Sleeps four. Very cheap. Dial 3-4978.

TAMALES!

In the shuck gives best flavor. 75 per cent meat. Smack your lips and come to 2508 Ave W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Duplex or seven room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Will take cash; trailer house or car as down payment.

Dial 3-5122

1950 F-6 Ford truck for sale or trade for late model pickup. Truck has 13' Hobbs flat bed. Dial 3-4803 or 3-5831.

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

*Cleaning *Repairing

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE

Frank D. Stephenson

"The Radiator Man"

1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131

½ block West of Lubbock Hwy.

* Wholesale * * Retail

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-7224.

D & G RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 3-3822

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Wanted: Young man, who knows bookkeeping, and willing to learn automobile parts department. A good permanent job for right man. Write Box K-2 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WANTED

BOYS, 9 to 12 years old for street sales. Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News. Apply in person.

WANTED

BOYS, 12 to 14 years of age for Route carrier salesmen. Apply in person to Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News.

OIL FIELD WELDERS wanted to operate portable welding trucks at $2.00 per hour and $3.00 for overtime. Only dependable welders apply, please. Write or call Buck's Welding Shop, P.O. Box 863, Kingsville, Texas.

WANTED — Oil field service men and others to register for FREE employment service. It's free to everybody but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning, kitchenettes, new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?

CABIN COURT

Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-9246

INSTRUCTION F

HANDS TIED?

Because You lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

If you are 16 or over and didn't finish High School, you can earn a Diploma at HOME in your spare time. Our graduates have entered over 800 different colleges and universities.

Established 1897

American School

O. C. Todd

2401 — 29th

Lubbock, Texas

Send me your free 44-page High School Booklet.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Age .....

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto liability, $6.95 quarterly and up. Bookkeeping and telephone answering service. Donner Insurance Agency Call 3-6863.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 - 23rd Dial 3-3613.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street, Phone 3-5808.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1113 - 24th Street. Dial 3-4100.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For your Stanley Home Products and demonstrations, contact Mrs. W. T. Tubb, Your Stanely Dealer. Dial 3-4307.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

1948 W C Allis-Chalmer with skip-row equipment for sale or trade on H Farmall. Albert J. Kuss, Jr., Route 2, Hermleigh.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

For Sale: Good bundle Kafir corn, 10c a bundle. Can be seen two miles East of town. Call or see J. C. Massingill.

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Registered Angus bull and Milk cow. See Rosson, one mile South of Producers Supply, Lamesa highway.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING — One-way, Tandem Disc, Grain Drill. G. B. Parks, 3-4094, four miles out Old Post Road.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

For Sale: Three deck chicken brooder. See at Ellis Sinclair Service Station, East highway. Dial 3-9147.

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT

Any amount of farm land for the coming year. Plenty of equipment and know how to do the job. Contact Truitt Carter at Carter's Liquidation and Salvage. Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	5.95
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.50
Asbestos Siding, Sub Grade, Assort. Colors	6.95
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	9.45
4x8—¼" Sheetrock	4.50
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway

PHONE 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale. 708 - 30th. street. Dial 3-6658.

For Sale: Toy Collie puppy. Male, ten months old, with papers. Reasonable price. See 1201 - 30th.

FREE

Little tom kitties. We are the three little kittens who lost their mittens—are there any little girls or boys who would like to give us mittens for keeps? If so, call our mistress.

Mrs. W. A. Disheroon, Dial 3-6941

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6553.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Town and Country

2403 - 25th — Phone 3-3362

Lamesa Highway

Repossed Singer Electric Sewing Machine $99.50—Terms.

Singer Sewing Machine Company

159 Walnut

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

EVERY DAY BARGAINS!

9x12 Linoleum Rugs — only $4.95

WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE "LET'S TRADE"

YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY

2109 Ave. "T"

Phone - 3-9181

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, coolers, etc. Quick deals, bargain prices Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX

The Vacuum Cleaner You Never Have to Empty

Free Demonstration

Phone 3-3140

ETHEL ROBBINS

Your own newspaper — The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SEE Town and Country Jr.

2405 Ave "X" for your furniture repairs and refinishing. Also used furniture and used appliances.

Roll-a-way beds ..... $39.95 up

New solid maple and oak bedroom suites ..... $79.50 up

FOUR WAYS TO BUY

Cash—Charge—Lay-away—Terms

Dial 3-3362

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service

M & M ELECTRIC

1005 - 25th

Dial 3-3793

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: New Trombone UHF-VHF all channel antenna and 30' 2" Mast. $30.00 309 - 35th. St.

For Sale: Caterpillar Bulldozer D-6. Excellent condition. 1903 Avenue T.

Water Well Pipe

all sizes

Snyder Pipe and Supply

Post Highway Phone 3-6113

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

Furnished bedroom, air conditioned, private bath and entrance. 3100 Avenue U. Dial 3-6695.

Nice bedrooms for men with adjoining bath. Lots of parking-in space. 1306-31st. street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Nice three-room furnished apartment with all bills paid. Dial 3-4874.

Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates East Highway Dial 3-6493.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1813 Ave T. Dial 3-6653.

Nice two-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 weekly. 800 Ave R.

Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath $45.00 per month. Contact 610 32nd. Apartment one.

Two and three room furnished apartments for rent. B. H. Moffett, 1608-27th. street.

LOW RENT

$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.

McADAMS COTTAGES

Call 3-7221

Mrs. Hall, Manager

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.

Kitchenettes - Unit heating

$38.00 Monthly

1111-36th Street Dial 3-9254

For Classifieds Phone 3-5486

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Nice three room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid Dial 3-4874.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

All tile . . . 360 ft. floor space each. Private baths; All bills paid. 81 foot building.

VERY NICE!!!

Come and see them and you will want to move in.

THORNTON APTS.

Merrill Ave. Bootheland Addition

TAMALES

Made by an American woman, specialist in Mexican food. 65c dozen. 2508 Ave W.

SNYDER'S FINEST

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.

$62.50—up

WAYMAR APARTMENTS

Office at 1910 Coleman

Dial 3-6942

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. Apply at 3007 Avenue S.

WE WILL NOT INCREASE OUR RENT

- Furnished and
- Unfurnished Apartments

BEL-AIR VILLAGE

DIAL - 3-5142

Corner of 27th and Avenue X

CHECK THESE

1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.

BILTMORE APTS.

2702 Avenue E.

DIAL 3-9102

BROWN'S COURTS—APTS.

2207 25th STREET

Telephones — Bills Paid

GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment. Practically new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner. Hollywood bed, two baths, bills paid. $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.

DIAL 3-3320

MERCHANDISE K

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three rooms and bath furnished apartment. Close in. Nice for working couple. See at 2707 Ave. R.

WE HAVE

two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.

- Bills paid.

JACK&JACK REALTY

1921 - 26th Street

Dial 3-3452

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Four-room and bath unfurnished apartment. $30.00 per month. 1905 - 18th. Dial 3-4525 or 3-5165.

Three-room unfurnished apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished if desired. Private bath. Dial 3-3402.

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments. Good location. To see, Dial 3-6426 or 3-6486.

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. Dial 3-6404.

THE BEST

- Furnished and
- Unfurnished Apartments

BEL-AIR VILLAGE

Corner of 27th and Avenue X

DIAL - 3-5142

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Bills Paid.

Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.

2705 Ave. O.

DIAL 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three-room furnished house. Located 1911 18th. street. Dial 3-4525 or 3-6165.

Furnished two-room cottage. Private bath, all modern conviences, nice and clean, bills paid. Couple. No pets. 1311 - 35th. street.

Furnished two-bedroom duplex, large closets, good refrigerator, and carpeted. $65 month, you pay bills. See at 505 33rd. Apply Town and Country, 2403 -25th or call 3-3362 days or 3-3508 evenings.

NICE! Two-room furnished house, private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 316 E. 25th Street.

For Rent: Furnished house, three-rooms and bath. Bills paid. Clairemont Road. Dial 3-5171, 3-6508.

Cheap Rent! Furnished two rooms, private bath. Bills paid. $8.00 per week. 2209 - 21st. Dial 3-3845.

CAUTION

SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window, NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Phone 300 159 Walnut

Colorado City

CONGRATULATIONS SNYDER ON 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We Invite You To See

The New

1954 DODGE

NOW ON DISPLAY

BE SURE TO SEE THESE FIRST 1954 MODELS

The new 1954 Dodges have completely new interior styling and a selection of 11 body colors. The Royal V-8 with Red Ram 150 H.P. and 7.5 to 1 compression ratio; and a new type full-time power steering unit. The Coronet Six and Meadowbrook Six have been stepped up to 110 H.P. and 7.25 to 1 compression ratio. Be sure to see these new Dodges now on display.

EZELL MOTOR CO.

"Your Dodge - Plymouth Dealer"

1931 25th Phone 3-5426

RENTALS L

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Small private bath electric refrigeration. Just past night club. Lubbock Highway. $10.00 weekly. Cunningham's.

BILLS PAID
CHILDREN ACCEPTED

Furnished two-room house with bath. Bendix washer. Nice community. Near shopping center.

J. A. Woods
1511 Ave R

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Five-room and bath unfurnished house with large attic room. 2304 - 30th. street.

For Rent: Four-room and bath; also three room and bath unfurnished houses. Dial 3-3397.

RENTALS L

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Large modern three-room and bath unfurnished house on pavement near central school, 1109 - 23rd. street.

For Rent: Two-bedroom unfurnished house, 708 - 30th. street.

Two large rooms and bath, unfurnished house. Three miles on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-3136.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE

Extra nice and different two-bedroom house with extra features. Wall-to-wall carpeting and central heating. $1,750.00 down. Reasonable monthly payments.
218 - 31st. Street
Dial 3-3397

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

For Sale: Hickory Street Drug doing good business. Near Junior and Senior High School. Good stock. Colorado City, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Two bedroom home, Highland Park. Carpeted throughout, fenced backyard, central heating, garbage disposal. Zack Gibson, 2742 Dalton Drive. Dial 3-4683.

NEED THREE BEDROOMS?

How about this excellent buy in an almost new home for $1,700.00 down. Give you some terms on the $1,700.00. The value is there—see it today.

H & H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

TAMALES
ade buys a dozen. Unsurpassed for flavor, cleanliness and food element. 2808 Ave. W.

FOR SNYDER'S BEST

Listings on residential and business properties.

See

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Manhattan Hotel or call
3-5171 or 3-6508

TAMALES
Grade A ingredients only. Made by American specialist. Unsurpassed in quality. Come and get them. Cheaper by the gross. 2808 Ave. W.

$2,250.00 DOWN

BUY
Three-bedroom home in
TOWLE PLACE

Call
Herbert Feather
3-5486

ALREADY FINANCED
AND
READY FOR OCCUPANCY!

1. VERY attractive two-bedroom ranch type home on 34th. Street, East Snyder; perfect construction; immaculate condition. Owner transferred and says no reasonable offer on this home will be rejected; further the BEST of terms are available. Priced UNDER cost and monthly payments are ONLY $50.00.
2. Extra nice two-bedroom home in one of better locations in Highland Park; carpeted throughout, 1,000 square feet in this one, which has dining room, plus larger kitchen. $3,750.00 for equity, or will refinance for MUCH lower down payment.
3. 1,800 square feet of floor space in a three-bedroom and den home in OLD SNYDER! Finest location—and priced under cost at $15,750.00. Good terms too.
4. New two-bedroom home in Highland Park for $2,800.00 down: 1,200 square feet of floor space; well designed and well priced.

"Don't Wait—we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 36th. street. Dial 3-4489 after 5:00 p.m.

PARKWAY

Two-bedroom home on corner lot with garage. Nice lawn and shrubs. No down payment. $100.00 per month until equity is paid.

Four-room house to move. Priced to sell.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th.
Dial 3-3452

PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
FHA-Convential Loans
Listings on Residental and Commercial Properties.
1712 - 25th.
3-5912 — 3-4829 — 3-4569

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

For Sale: 640-acre irrigated Pecos Valley farm. Electric wells, plentiful water. Owner. 305 Mims Building, Abilene, Texas. Dial 4-4894.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Modern two-bedroom home for sale or trade for farm tractor and equipment. 308 - 36th. Harve Dever.

Three room stucco house, corner of Huffman and Ave. P. Andress Heights addition for sale or trade for modern trailer house. Dial 3-5070.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

2x4 and 2x6 Utility $5.50
2x4 and 2x6 No. 3 ..... $9.75
First Grade asbestos siding ..... (subject to stock on hand) per sq. $11.25

Remodel—Repair—Add A Room, Garage, etc.
No Down Payment — Free Estimates

SCURRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.
East Highway ..... Phone 3-8471

DONNER BOOKKEEPING & INSURANCE SERVICE
Life—Auto—Casualty
Auto Liability—$6.50 Quarterly
BOOKKEEPING - STENOGRAPHIC
MIMEOGRAPHING - NOTARY & TAX SERVICE
1806 26th Phone 3-6883

Select Used Cars

1953	Nash Statesman, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Few Miles	Discount
1953	Dodge, Loaded	4 Months
	See this one	Old
1952	Nash Statesman, radio	Like
	heater, overdrive	New
1948	Nash Ambassador,	104,000
	overdrive	actual miles
1947	Plymouth 4-Door,	Low
	clean	Payments

These and Others are all Reconditioned and Guaranteed
BOB DUPREE NASH CO.
1920 26th Street Phone 3-4649

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Hiway Phone 3-9297

New 1953 Plymouth 4-Door Cranbrook, Radio, White wall tires.
1953 Buick Roadmaster, loaded with all extras, 4,000 actual miles. $1,000 under list price.
1953 Ford Tudor Customline, heater, 7,000 actual miles.
1951 Pontiac 4-Door Chieftain, loaded.
1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Powerglide, loaded, radio, heater.
1947 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup.
1946 Dodge ½-ton Pickup, one owner $295

OPEN SUNDAYS

For Better, Clean Cars at the Best Price —
SEE T. C. GOSS OR R. H. LEE Ph. 3-9297

VETERANS

Just 3 of these new 2-Bedroom Homes Left on 32nd Street and Ave. E. Built under V.A. Supervision—Tiled Baths, Automatic Washing Machine Connections, Paved Street and curb & Gutter. 100% G.I. Loans available on these 3 remaining houses. $250.00 to $300.00 for closing-costs all the cash required to move in.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-3262 or 3-6213

LATE MODEL CARS FINANCED
Also All Types Insurance
● Fire ● Surety ● Casualty ● Marine ● Auto
Midwest Insurance Agency
3333 Avenue "S" Big Spring Highway Ph. 3-6212

Rates On Snyder Daily News
Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three Days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads ..... .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATE
For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total $5.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES
The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertsing only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

A-1 A-1 A-1

YOU GET TOP - DOLLAR VALUE — HERE!

1952 Ford Ranchwagon, radio, heater, Fordomatic Drive, green finish, 16,000 actual miles, one owner, a real buy.

1951 Ford Victoria, beautiful bronze and Sandpiper finish, radio, heater, overdrive, directional lights, white side wall tires, this is a beautiful sport model.

1949 Chevrolet 4-Door, heater, this car is in A-1 condition, and will make someone some low priced transportation.

1948 Dodge Club Coupe, motor completely overhauled, cheap transportation.

1940 Ford Tudor, heater, with Columbia overdrive.

1951 Ford ¼-ton Pickup, A-1 condition, low mileage, rear bumper guard, heater.

Wade PIPKIN Motors
"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas
Dial 3-6351 1615 26th St.

Ford Ford Ford Ford

BUY YOUR CAR HERE AND SAVE!

We Can Save You Money On Almost Any Make Or Model Car You Want —

If We Don't Have It On Our Lot—We Can Get It For You!

Be Sure To See Us Before You Buy —

EASY TERMS — LIBERAL TRADES.

H. S. (Mack) McCORMICK NEW & USED CARS
2305 Avenue "S" Snyder, Texas

BETTER BUYS
Are Always Found
On Our Lot —
Come Look Over Our Selection
Some Late Models — Some Old
All Prices — Easy Terms

RAY HELM USED CARS
2206 Ave "S" Phone 3-9105

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

We are glad to be in such a growing town as Snyder and wish to say "Congratulatioins" to all the people who have had part in the progress of our town.

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11 - 17

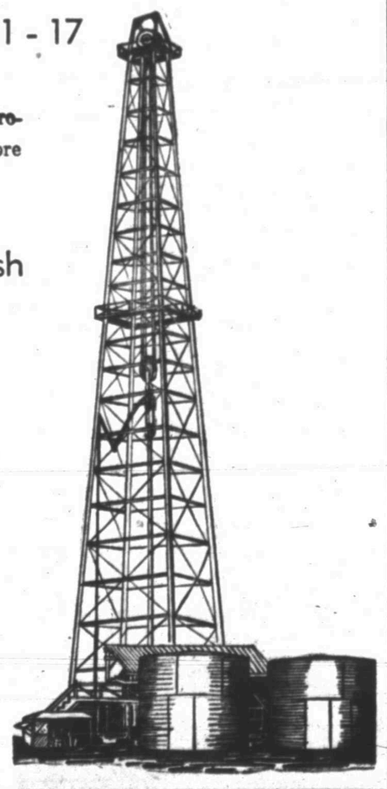
Also, best of luck to the oil industries on their "Progress Week" and hope you enjoy many more fine years in our area.

●Lubrication ●Wash & Polish
●Flats Fixed ●Accessories

"YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED" HERE

Col-Tex Station No. 1
1303 Ave. "S" Phone 3-9204

Col-Tex Staion No. 2
East Highway Phone 3-9159



1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are very happy to offer our congratulations to the people of this area and to have had part in the progress the past few years. We look forward to many more progressive years for us all.

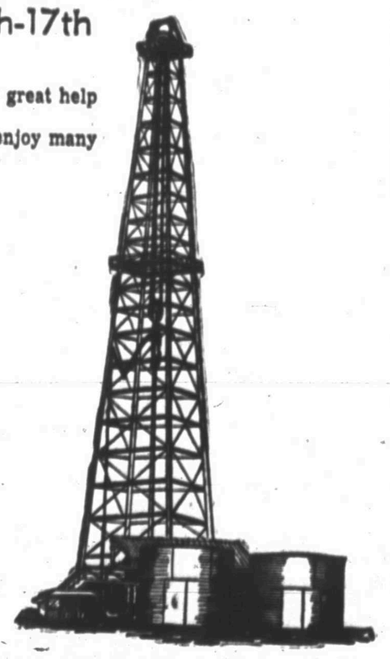
Oil Progress Week Oct. 11th-17th

Also, we wish to thank the oil people for their great help in making all this possible and may you enjoy many more years of success here in our area.

●Lubrication ●Wash
●Flats ●Accessories

24-HOUR SERVICE

Colley's Humble Serv. Sta.
2411 — 25th Phone 3-5512



R. H. LEE SERVICE STATION
Big Spring Highway Snyder
Wash & Grease $3.00
5 qt. Oil Change $1.75
(All Popular Brands Of Oil)
Flats Fixed — Batteries Charged
— Gasoline —
Ethel 24 9/10c Reg. 22 9/10c
Welcome Oil Field Workers
Trade Here And Save.

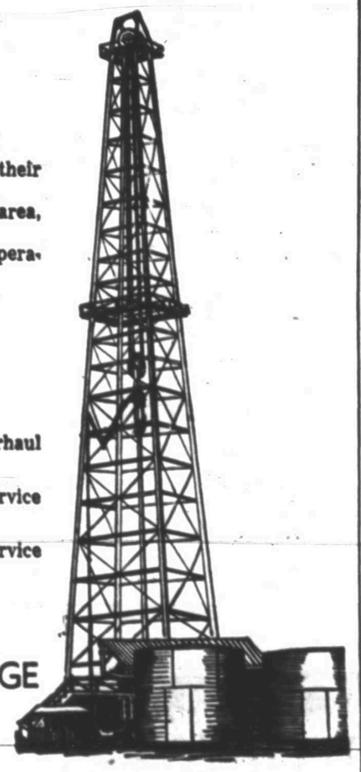
IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO PLACE A WANT AD!

Call 3-5486 A Friendly Ad-Taker Will Be Glad To Help You. Call Today For Fast Results.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are glad to have played a small part in the progress of Snyder and we know we all can look forward to many years of continued growth.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

We also wish to thank the oil people of this area for their help in our business personally and to the Snyder area, we wish you all many more successful years of operations.

OUR NEW LOCATION!

- Motor Tune-Up
- Motor Overhaul
- Wheel Balancing
- Brake Service
- Transmission Service
- Light Service

— All Work Guaranteed —

KOONCE BROTHERS GARAGE

Ave. "S" Phone 3-9215

FOR CLASSIFIEDS PHONE 3-5486

Carter's Liquidation and Salvage Co.

We now have on hand, plenty of used corgated iron, Commodes, Lavetories, Refrigerators, Stoves, Cement blocks and etc.

We have one small house which would be suitable for a cabin or store room in your back yard. Can be bought for $20 down and $15 per month.

Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228
401½ East Highway

Expert Service On All Type Adding Machines and Typewriters

Put Your Machine In A-1 Condition Now. Reasonable Rates.

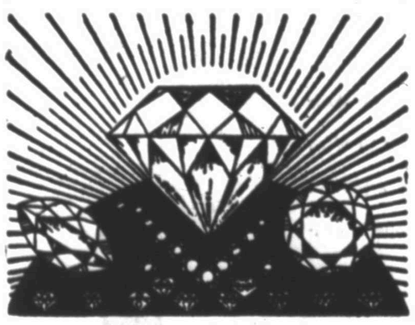
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th Street
Phone 3-7202

WE MUST SELL THESE USED CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADE-INS ON OUR NEW CHRYSLERS. LOOK THESE OVER FOR PRICE AND QUALITY

1950	Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door, radio, heater, Powerglide ,new tires, extra clean, one owner	$1,050
1951	Mercury Sport Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, white tires, clean	$1,395
1952	Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Door, radio, heater, one owner, clean car	$1,195
1949	Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door, heater, seat covers	$685
1953	Plymouth Cambridge 2-Door Sedan, heater, 4,000 miles, New Car Guarantee.	
1950	Chrysler New Yorker 4-Door, new white wall tires, clean	$1,295
1949	Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, new seat covers	$595
1948	Oldsmobile 4-Door, Hydra-Matic Drive	$365

POLLARD MOTOR COMPANY

2101 — 25th Street "Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer" Phone 3-3221



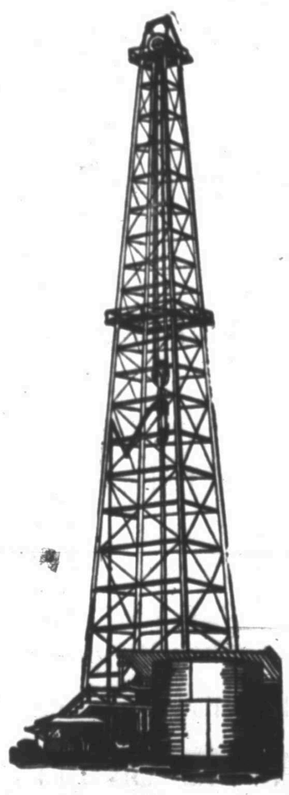
75 'Diamond Juiblee' SNYDER

"Well Done" to the people of our area for the 75 years of progress. We know with these kind of people Snyder can look forward to many more years of success.

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11 to 17

Our thanks to the oil people of our area for their help in making the past few years the fastest growing in our history.

- Overhaul • Brake Service
- Electrical • Wheel Balance
- Tune-Up • Wheel Balancing
- All Work Guaranteed



GEORGE'S AUTOMOTIVE

440 East Highway Phone 3-6771

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR CAR!

See The New 1953 Packard Large Trade In Allowance

WESTERN MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

"Your Packard Dealer"
East Highway
Phone 3-4500

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

SNYDER'S 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are very glad to have had part in the growth of Snyder for the past few years and look forward to many more years of progress for this area.

OUR WEEK - LONG JUBILEE SALE

THESE PRICES GOOD DURING JUBILEE WEEK!

New 1953	Mercury Tudor, heater	$2,495
New 1953	Ford Fordor Customline (8), radio, heater	$2,250
New 1953	Ford Victoria, radio, heater, power steering	$2,495
1952	Ford Tudor, radio, heater overdrive	$1,495
1951	Ford Tudor Custom, radio, heater, fordomatic	$1,295
1951	Ford Crestliner, radio, heater, nicest in town, see this one	$1,395
1952	Chevrolet 2-Door Bel Air, radio, heater	$1,795
1952	Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup	$995

OIL PROGRESS WEEK Oct. 11 - 17

We also wish to thank the oil industry for their help in the growth of Snyder and sincerely wish them continued success.

Ford Caperton — Jack Caperton

CAPERTON BROTHERS

"Financing On Our Lot in '5' Minutes"

East Highway Phone 3-7262

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

75 YEARS

Our hats are off to the people of this area for their work in making Snyder one of the most Progressive Cities in West Texas and we know this area will offer many opportunities for many years to come.

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11 - 17

Also to the great help the oil industries have had in the growth of our area. We wish them continued success throughout the years.

- Complete Motor Overhaul
- Motor - Tune Up
- Brake Service
- Wheel Balancing
- All Work Guaranteed

Knollenberg Garage

1605 — 25th Phone 3-3351

---

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Congratulations to the people of this area for their great progress for the past 75 years. We are glad to have had a small part of this growth. We know the coming years will offer many opportunities to all the people of this area.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Oct. 11th to 17th

Also our salute to the oil people of this area for their great contribution to the progress of our area, we hope you shall continue to enjoy many more successful years.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

big trade-in TIRE SALE

THE NEW KELLY CRUISER $10.95 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX SIZE 6.00-16

SIZE 6.70-15 Only $11.95 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

KELLY TIRES

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

All Popular Brands Of Oil . . . . . 35c qt.

PRESTONE . . . . . $2.50 Per Gal.

Ethel Gasoline 24 9/10c Gal. Regular Gasoline 22 9/10c Gal.

REED OIL CO., INC.

East Highway Snyder, Texas

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

We are proud to have had part in the growth of Snyder the past few years and know that the better years are coming to offer many more opportunities for us all.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

ALSO our thanks to the oil industry for their help in the great growth in past few years. We wish them continued success in this area.

- Passenger Cars
- Trucks
- Tractors
- Industrial Equipment

— OIL FIELD SPECIALISTS —

"Call 3-4131 Day or Night"

Cold Weather Is Near — Have Your Radiators Safe For Anti-Freeze!

SNYDER RADIATOR SHOP

Frank D. Stephenson
"THE RADIATOR MAN"

1105 Avenue "T" Phone 3-4131

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are new-comers to Snyder, but we want to thank all the people of this area for their friendly welcome they have given us during our first few months. We wish to offer our congratulations to you all for a fine job well done and we hope to play a part in the continued growth during the years to come. Again we say thanks and hope to continue to have your friendly support.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

We also wish to extend our thanks to the oil industries of this area for their great help in the progress of our area and wish you all continued success.

We Invite You To See Our Fine Selection Of New Lincolns and Mercurys.

These Cars are backed by Full New Car Guarantees and Warranties.

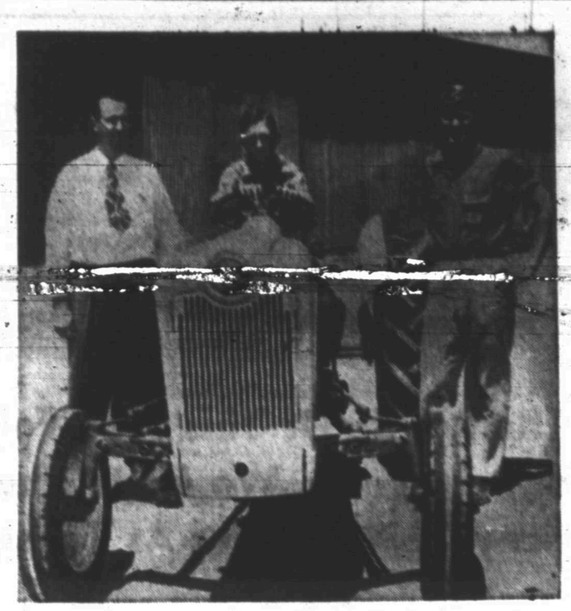
Be Sure You Get Our Deal Before You Buy A New Car Anywhere!

See

Donald Brown or Jeff Wheeler

WAYNE SMITH MOTORS

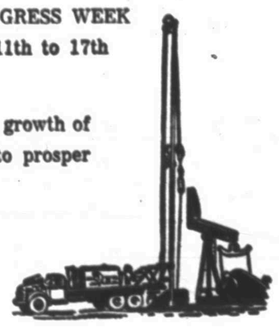
503 E. Highway "Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer" Phone 3-4392



1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

We are proud to have had part in the growth of Snyder and surrounding area. We wish to thank those who have made this continued progress possible for us and all of this area. We know we all can look forward to many more fine years.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 11th to 17th



Thanks also to the oil people who have done so much toward the growth of our fine city and its trade area. We hope you shall continue to prosper throughout the coming years.

We are personally proud to be the dealer for the fine "Golden Jubilee Model Ford Tractor" from 1903 to 1953 Ford has made fine farm equipment, and we know if you will try the new Ford Tractor you will agree. You have never seen a tractor to match this. "Most advanced Hydraulic system in any tractor (live action with Hy-Trol" "Extra Power with Great New Red Tiger Engine—Ford's greatest Tractor Engine." "New Live Power Take-Off". "A Bigger, Heavier, more rugged tractor". "A new high in comfort convenience, safety". "A low Ford Price Too". We invite your inspection of this fine tractor at any time.

SCURRY COUNTY TRACTOR COMPANY

2401 Ave. "T" Snyder Phone 3-3622

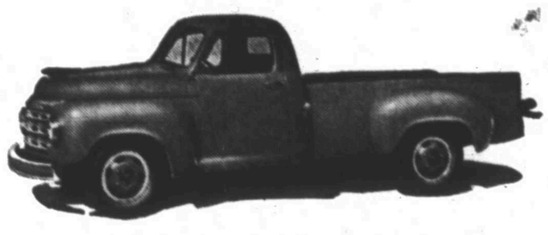
Diamond Jubilee

Our hats are off to the people of Snyder and this area for their 75 years of progress. Also to the oil people for their great help in making this progress possible.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 11th to 17th

We invite you to come by and drive and see America's most talked about new cars and the trucks noted for gas economy.

Also we have a complete modern service department that can give you expert service on all makes and models. And if you are in need of a clean, dependable used car we have a fine selection to choose from.



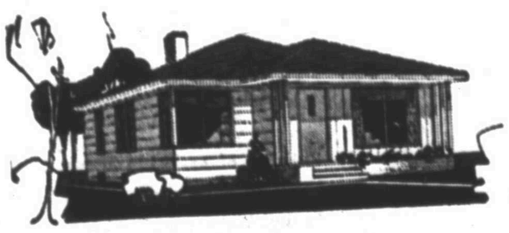
THORNTON MOTORS

"YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER"

2211 Ave "S" Snyder, Texas Phone 3-5671

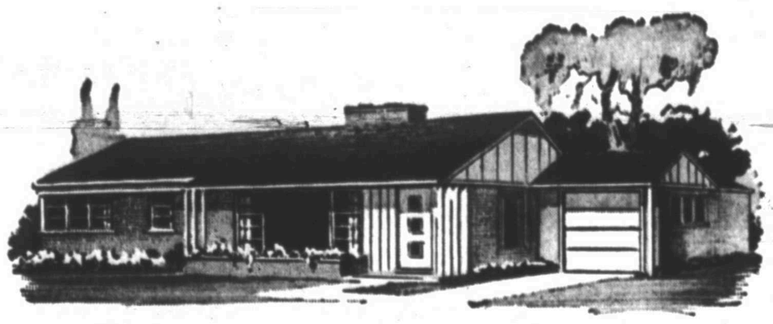
Diamond Jubilee

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS



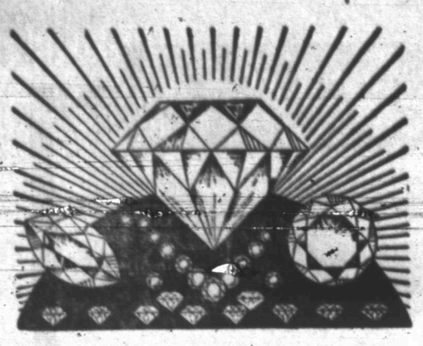
It gives us great pride to congratulate the wonderf ul people in our great little city and wish them all the best tof luck in the years ahead. For the past 7 5 years there have been many trying days for those who have done their best for and by Snyder and w e know that in the next few years we can all look forward to continued growth of our town.

We are personally proud of the growth of Snyder, because we have had a small part in helping many people find a home of their choice and business firms as well. We have enjoyed doing our best to help all these people and we appreciate their confidence in us and look forward to continuing to help and select the homes and business firms in the future. We have several nice homes listed at this time and will be glad to show anyone at any time. If you want to buy a home in Snyder, we invite you to call on us and lett us know the type and location you desire and we shall do our upmost to help you in anyway to find your home at a price you can afford. "We appreciate Your business."



JACK & JACK REALTY

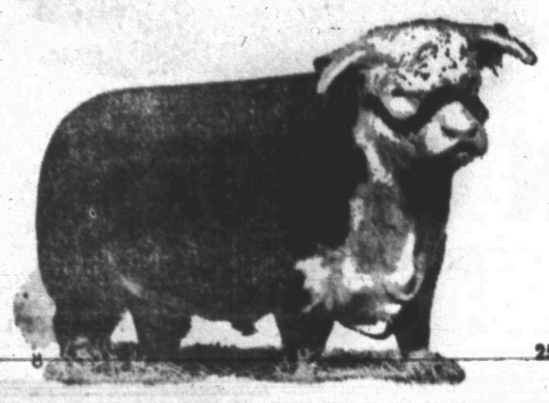
1921 26th Street Snyder, Texas Phone 3-3452



SNYDER'S
Diamond Jubilee

We are real proud to have played a part fo r the past 27 years in the growth of Snyder and we wish to thank all our many friends w ho have made the growth of our station possible and we shall continue to serve you with the best service and products possible. We also wish to thank the oil people for their p art in making the past years progressive for this area. We hope the year ahead offers the many opportunity of those past.

- Wash & Lubrication
- Flats Fixed
- Oil Changed
- Wax & Polish



J. B. (BULL) EARLY JR.

SERVICE STATION

"27 Years In Snyder"

2510 Ave. "U" Phone 3-9203

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS
"Diamond Jubilee"

Our Congratulations To The People Of This Area For Their Splendid Success For Past Years. We Hope The Years Ahead Offer At Many Opportunities As Those Past!

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11th to 17th

We Buy Wrecked and Burned Cars --- Call Us --- We Pay Top Prices!

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE

East Highway 180 Phone 3-9267

Diamond Jubilee

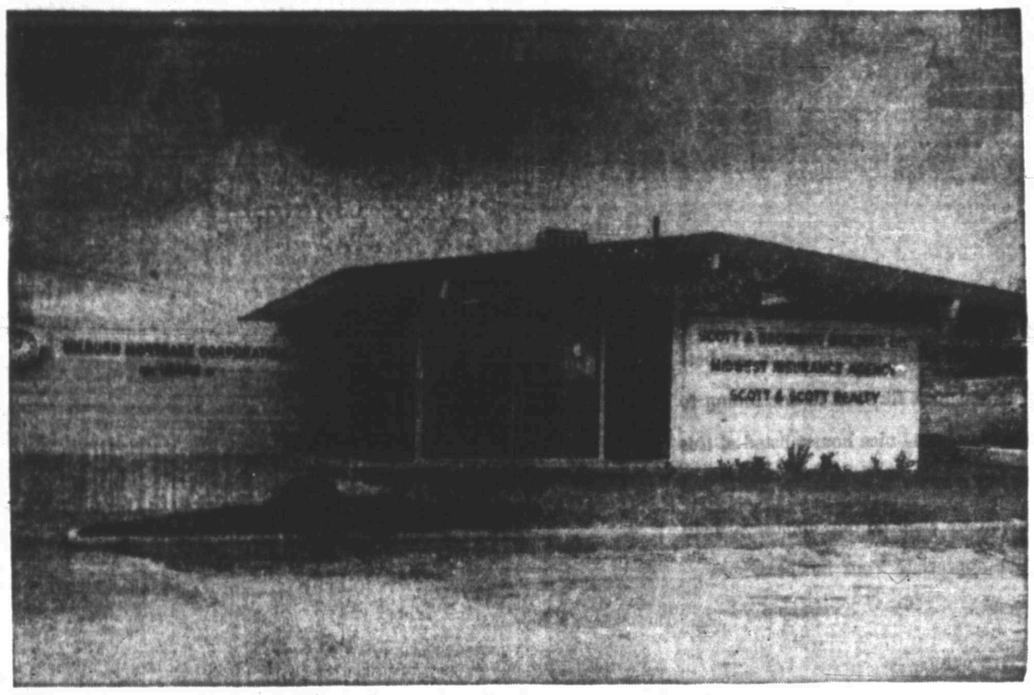
75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

For over 20 Years, of these 75 Years of Progress, serving in an honest and capable way, the Real Estate Needs of Snyder and Scurry County. We are happy that we have had a part and are thankful for the opportunity of having a part in the future progress of our City and County.

MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY

We have been handling all kinds of insurance for the past 3 Years and feel proud of the fact that we have been able to contribute our part to the rapidly expanding needs of Snyder and vicinity. We will continue to serve the community wtih our best efforts to promote the growth of our fine city.



W. W. MILBURN — MARK P. THOMAS — J. L. BROWNING — D. R. SCOTT — Associates

SCOTT & BROWNING BUILDING CO.

Builders of over 100 Homes in Snyder during the past 3 Years. Home owned and operated, and devoted to quality homes. We are thankful for the privilege of doing our part in the progress of Snyder in the past, and hope to continue to help in the growth of one of West Texas finest Cities.

MILBURN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

A service institution in the real estate lending field for Snyder and West Texas. We are proud to have contributed our part to the growth of Snyder thru the financing of a large percentage of our new homes.

Big Spring Highway **Phone 3-3262 or 3-6212**

Diamond Jubilee

ANNOUNCING...
OUR NEW LOCATION ON THE LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

We invite all our old and new friends to pay us a visit at our new location—we shall continue to serve you as always giving you best possible in oil well services.

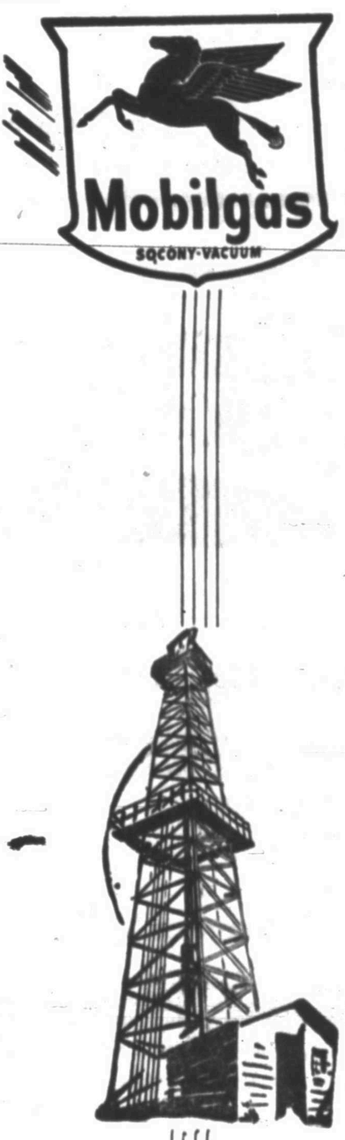
We are proud to salute the people of this area for their 75 years of progress and to the oil people who are a big factor in the growth of our City and its area. We surely hope the next 75 years offers more opportunity for us all.

BROOKS OIL WELL SERVICE

Lubbock Highway — Snyder, Texas — Phone 3-3663

Mobilgas SOCONY-VACUUM

Congratulations...



To the people of Snyder and this area for their great success in the past 75 years and we sure hope the next 75 holds as much for this area.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

Also our thanks to the people of the oil industries for their help in making our little City as progressive as it is. We can all be proud. Your local Magnolia Agent and it's Service Stations throughout this area give our congratulations.

DRIVE IN AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

VICTOR BAZE GRO. & STATION
1411 Ave. "S" Snyder Ph. 3-4458

LLOYD MAGNOLIA SERVICE
East Hiway Snyder

GOODMAN'S MAGNOLIA SERVICE
Hermleigh, Texas Phone 65

ROBERTS MAGNOLIA STATION
2402 Ave. "S" Snyder Phone 3-3142

DUCK'S MAGNOLIA STATION
26th Street Snyder, Texas

RED JAXON MAGNOLIA SERVICE
Union — Lamesa Highway

COUNTRY SERVICE STATION
Ira, Texas

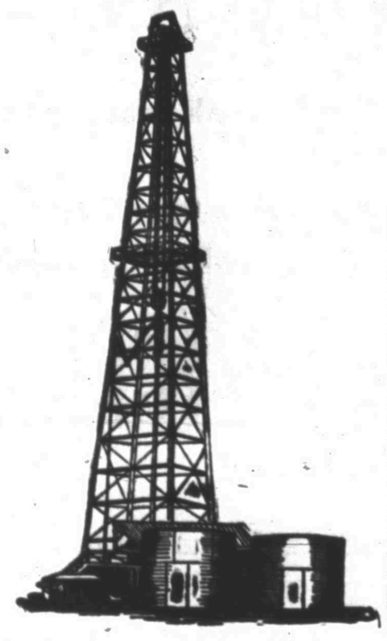
N. W. AUTRY
AGENT

26th Street — Snyder, Texas

Mobilgas SOCONY-VACUUM

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

We are happy to be in business in Snyder, as we have had good business since we came here with the opening of the oil fields. We know we will enjoy many more progressive years.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

If its industrial repairing, magnetos, carburetors, vaporizers, technical machine shop work and complete radiator work. Call us day or night.

We appreciate your business, large or small

Y & Z Carburetor Service

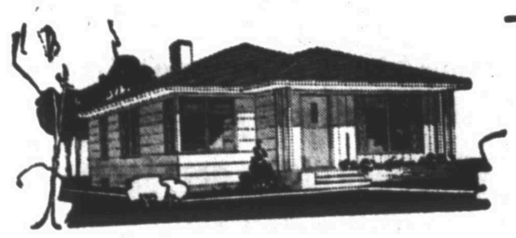
Lubbock Highway Ph. 3-6632

Diamond Jubilee

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are happy to offer our congratulations to the people of this area for their progress for the past 75 years. We know you will enjoy many more fine years in the future. We also salute the oil industries of our area for their great contribution toward the progress of Snyder, may you also enjoy many progressive years.

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11th to 17th



We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have come to us for help in buying their homes, business or other real estate property. We take pride in inviting you to see us for any real estate problem you may have. We make it our business to know the best buys and best locations. If you need real estate or wish to sell, it will pay you to consult us.

Geo. & Lydia Webb Real Estate

Manhatten Hotel Snyder Phone 3-5171

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Its A Pleasure!

to extend our congratulations to Snyder and to feel that we have been a part of the community that has grown so rapidly in recent years.

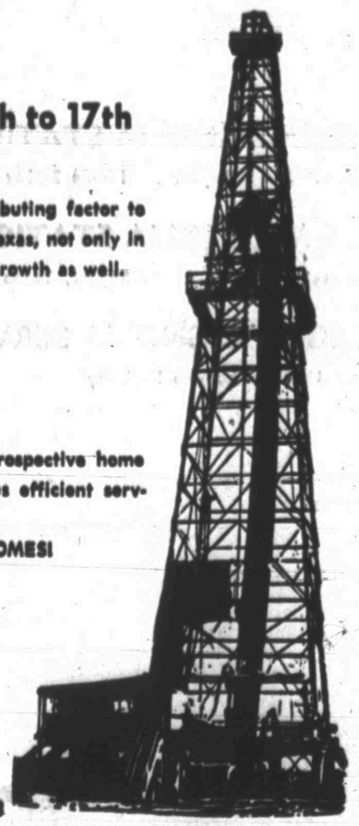
Oil Progress Week Oct. 11th to 17th

WE CONGRATULATE!
the oil industry which has been such a contributing factor to the phenomenal growth of Snyder and West Texas, not only in population, but in cultural, civic and spiritual growth as well.

We Will

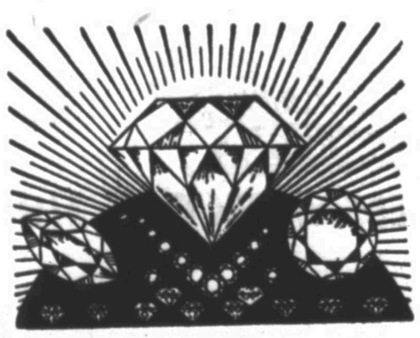
continue to offer the same type service to prospective home owners, that we have always given—courteous efficient service in SALES——

THE BEST CONSTRUCTION IN HOMES!



H & H Development Co.

"The Sign Of Better Built Homes"
C. A. Heath——————Eva Heath
809 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683



75 Years of Progress

Our congratulations to the people of this area for a record they can be proud of over the past 75 years, but we know the years ahead offer many more opportunities to all of us, thanks to the "old-timers."

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

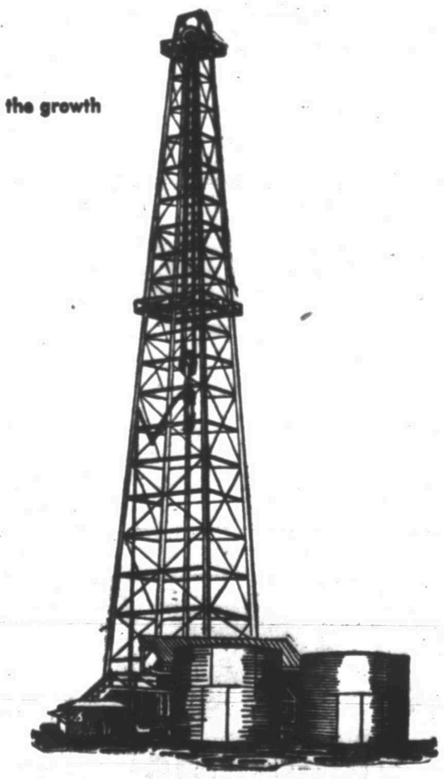
Also our thanks to the oil industry for their great contribution to the growth of our fine City. May they enjoy many more successful years.

We Buy

Scrap Metal and Iron, Dismantled Machinery, Anything of Metal.
"Always the Highest Prices For Scrap Materials."

See Us

For • Pipe • Structional Iron
• Almost Anything in Metal.

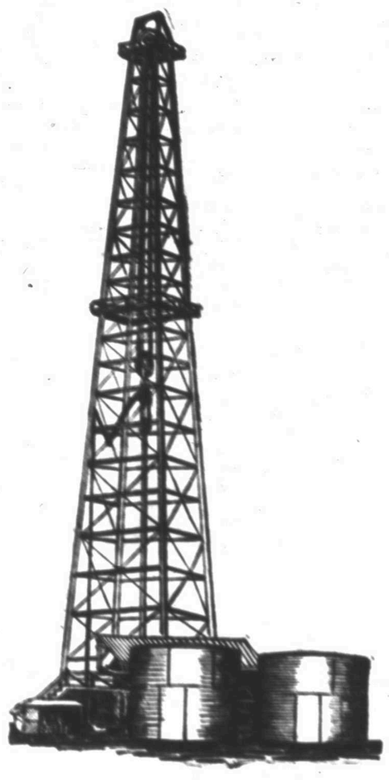


SNYDER IRON & METAL CO.

OLD POST ROAD Snyder, Texas Phone 3-6862

PROGRESS!

75 Years of progress for Snyder, we are proud to have had part in this great growth and look forward to many more progressive years and our thanks also to the oil poeple of our area for their help in making this progress possible.



GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIR ON ALL MAKES

- Body Repairing
- Painting–Baked
- Hunter Tune-In Service
- Wheel Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- Axle & Frame Straightening
- 24-Hour Wrecking Service
- Trucks & Cars

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11-17

ALLEN BROTHERS

KAISER-FRAZER SALES — SERVICE

EAST HIGHWAY — PHONE 3-6462

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

75 YEARS
OF
PROGRESS!

We are glad to have a part of the growth of Snyder and look forward to the continued progress in the years to come. Also to the oil people of the area for their help in making this possible.

Oil Progress Week
Oct. 11th to 17th

— — —

If you are thinking of trading or buying a good clean used or new car, we want you to be sure and get our estimate before you trade anywhere—We will save you money and you will be assured of good dependable transportation when you trade with us.

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY — PHONE 3-9297

Diamond Jubilee

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

It Is With Great Pride That We Salute Snyder
and The Oil People Of This Area.

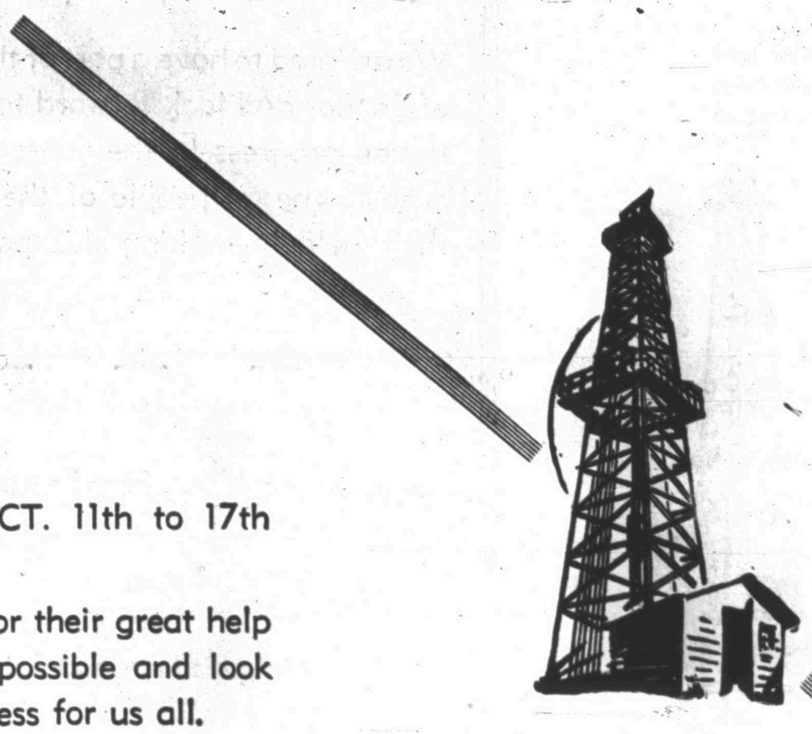
WADE PIPKIN MOTORS

"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas — Largest Dealer in the World For It's Size.

1615 26th Street — Snyder, Texas — Phone 3-6351

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

PROGRESS!



OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

We salute the oil people for their great help in making this progress possible and look forward to continued success for us all.

We all are proud to have had part in the progress of Snyder and we feel proud of the people who have had part for all the 75 years in the growth of this fine City. We know that the next years will hold many opportunities for every one in this area.

We Care for Your Car!

Taking care of your car means more to us than just keeping it supplied with gasoline and oil. It means top-flight service—the kind of service that adds thousands of miles to the life of your car.

Seeing that your car gets the care it deserves is our part in America's competitive, progressive oil industry. And this is our pledge that in the days ahead we'll continue to be on the job for you—doing everything we can to keep your gas tank filled, your car serviced and rolling smoothly.

See Your TEXACO DEALER For Your Car's Care!

Glen Bowlin Texaco Service
1401 Ave. "S" Snyder Phone 3-9125

Beauchamps Service Station
Big Spring Highway Snyder

Northside Texaco Service
Clairemont Road Phone 3-4302

Brown Texaco Service
25th Street Snyder

Stimson Motor Co. Texaco Service
2013 Ave. "S" Snyder Phone 3-3421

Fleming Texaco Service
900 — 25th Snyder Phone 3-9161

Bud Miller Texaco Service
2300 — 25th Snyder Phone 3-5181

Blakely Texaco Service
Ave. "T" & East Highway Phone 3-9175

GAY McGLAUN

— Consignee —

17th & Ave. "Q" Phone 3-3472

YOUR PROGRESS AND OIL PROGRESS GO HAND IN HAND

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Our congratulations to the people of Snyder for their progress for the past 75 years and know there are many fine years ahead for Snyder.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11th to 17th

Also we salute the oil people of this area for their help in making these past years very successful for our City.

If You Need A Clean Dependable Used Car—Be Sure To See Our Fine Selection—And Get Our Deal Before You Buy

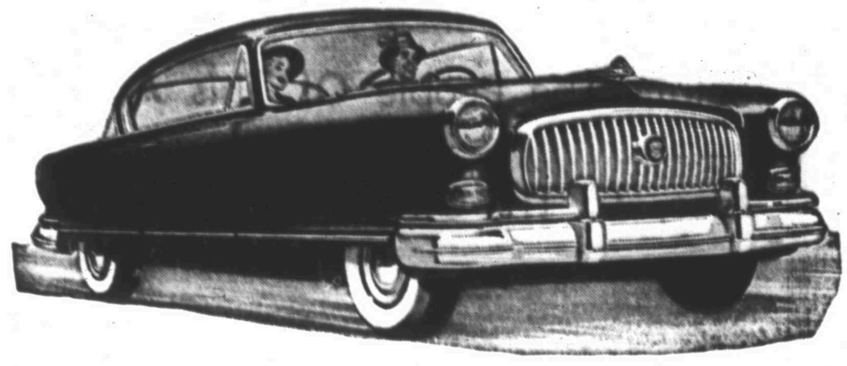
H. S. (MACK) McCORMICK

2309 Avenue "S" **Snyder, Texas**

Diamond Jubilee

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Our congratulations to the people of this fine area for their 75 years of progress and may the years to come offer as much as those past. We are proud to have had a part in this growth and look forward to the years ahead.



We wish to thank those who have made our stay in this fine city possible and pledge to continue our automotive service to the people at the highest level possible. If you plan on buying a new car at anytime, it will pay you to get all the facts about the new Nash and compare your deal, before you buy.

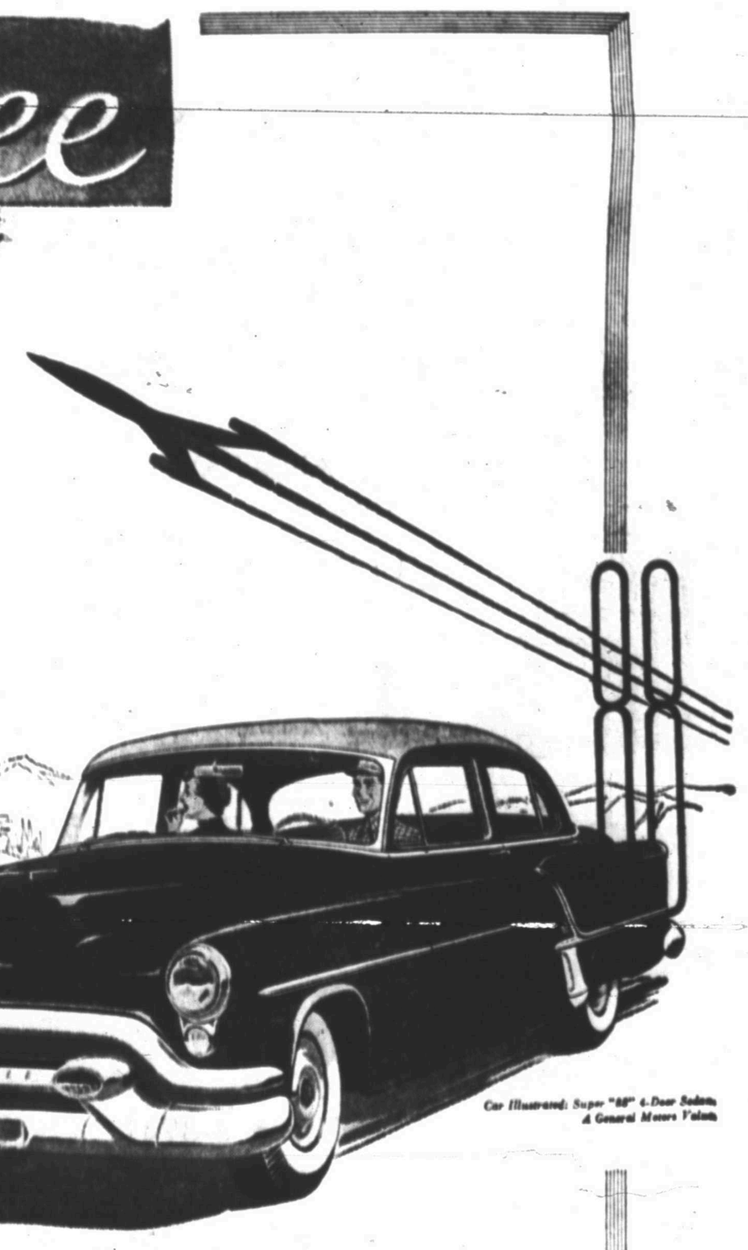
BOB DUPREE NASH CO.

1920 26th Snyder, Texas Phone 3-4649

Diamond Jubilee

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

"WELL DONE" to the people of this area who have made this 75 years possible and one to be proud of. We are glad to have had a small part in the building of this great little City, we feel Snyder has just begun and shall enjoy many, many, more progressive years. Our Thanks also to the oil people for their great part in making the progress of Snyder.



Power--Power--Power Everywhere!
To Double Your Driving Thrills
Double Date With a 'Rocket 8.'

Have you ever driven a Rocket 8? If you haven't you have not driven America's finest. Here is a car that is dollar-packed with road value. If you are an Oldsmobile owner, then we know you know that you have the finest in a Motor Car. We invite you to come in and drive the "88" or "98" Oldsmobiles or the Beautiful Cadillac.

Car Illustrated: Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

R. B. SEARS MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Oldsmobile---Cadillac Dealer"

312 East Highway Snyder, Texas Phone 3-3181

STANDARD OIL OF TEXAS

Your Local Distributor and Retail Service Stations

Salute The People Of This Area For Their Great Progress For The Past 75 Years.

Also, To The Oil Industries For Their Continued Progress.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

See Your CHEVRON Dealer For Your Automotive Service!

WILSON CHEVRON STATION
2400 — 25th Phone 3-4191

BURN'S GROCERY & CHEVRON STATION
Clairemont Road Phone 3-3975

EVANS–FAVER SAN-TEX SERVICE
1201 — 25th Phone 3-9193

ULMER VERNON CHEVRON SERVICE
Hermilegh, Texas

BILL MARTIN CHEVRON STATION
2311 Ave. "S" Phone 3-9106

SIG-LINE CHEVRON SERVICE
1412 — 24th Phone 3-9236

GEORGE LLOYD CHEVRON SERVICE
704 East Highway Phone 3-5911

OTIS FIRESTONE CHEVRON STATION
Midway, Texas

A. H. KRUSE SERVICE STATION
Ara, Texas Box 107

LINE & LINE OIL COMPANY

— Distributor —

Phone 3-3941 2200 Ave. "P"

We enjoyed being a part of the success of Snyder and area for the past years and look forward to many more fine years in the future. We wish to thank those who have made it possible for us to progrss along with this Fine City.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"NATURALLY SHE ATTRACTS A LOT OF ATTENTION, ABOUT ALL SHE PUTS ON WHEN SHE GOES OUT ARE AIRS!"

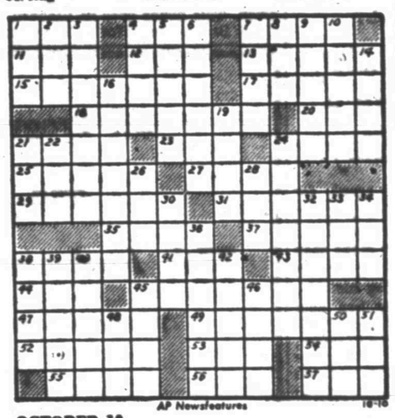
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Poorly
4. Tennis stroke
7. Wander
11. Supper
12. Anger
13. Dart
15. He who puts children to ...
17. Lay away
18. Christian
20. Male child
21. Roman deity
23. The self
24. Be undecided
25. Reserved
27. Unclothed
28. Incrustation on the teeth
31. Rag
33. Redact
37. Blend
38. Fail to hit
41. Tropical fruit
43. Outfits
44. Poem
45. Resumed
47. Woolen cloth
49. Stills
52. Rescues
53. Feminine ending
54. Negative
55. Inhabitant of Latvia
56. Corded cloth
57. Endeavor

DOWN
1. Of that thing
2. Grassland
3. Dullness
4. Delineate
5. Make speeches
6. Gracious
7. Demolish
8. Worthless leaving
9. Went up
10. Simpleton
14. Go
16. Signifies
19. Clumsy fellow
21. Corpulent
22. Wing
24. Ran out
26. Hobby
28. River embankment
30. Prevalent
32. Three-pointed spear
34. Cooking necessity
34. Legal action
36. Easily inflammable substance
38. Soft plant
39. Utopian
40. Put a tennis ball into play
42. Swimming birds
45. Remainder
46. Stinging insect
48. Obtain
50. And not
51. Pigpen

T	A	L	C		S	L	I	P	S		L	O	D	
E	R	I	E		P	O	R	E		F	A	R		
R	E	A	R		E	N	E	R	V	A	T	E		
M	A	R	I	N	E		S	E	A					
			S	E	D	G	E		S	P	A	T		
T	O	P	E	R		U	N	I	T	A	R	Y		
A	D	D		V	E	S	T	S		R	E	P		
C	O	N	T	E	N	T		P	L	A	I	S	E	
T	R	E	E			T	Y	L	E	R				
			S	H	E		A	T	O	N	E	S		
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	D		D	O	D	O		
U	T	E		N	E	V	E		E	N	T	R	Y	
B	U	T	T	E	D	I	N		S	E	T	A		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



OCTOBER 10

AP Newsfeatures 10-10

KERRY DRAKE

REX MORGAN

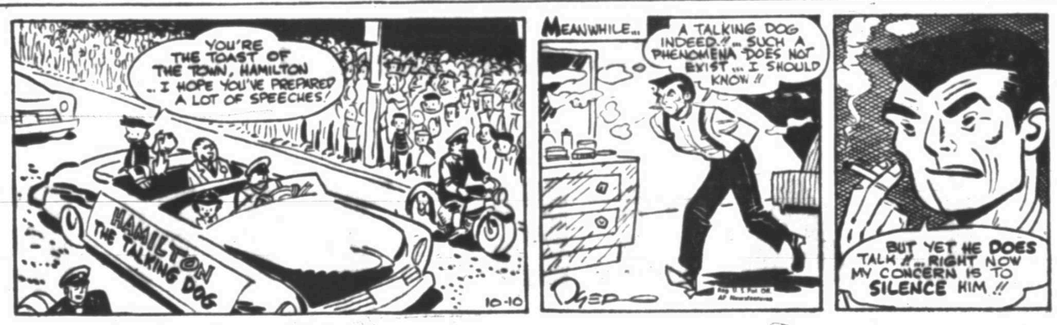
TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
QUALITY PRINTING
1907 25th STREET

LITTLE LULU

THE SAINT

HOPALONG CASSIDY

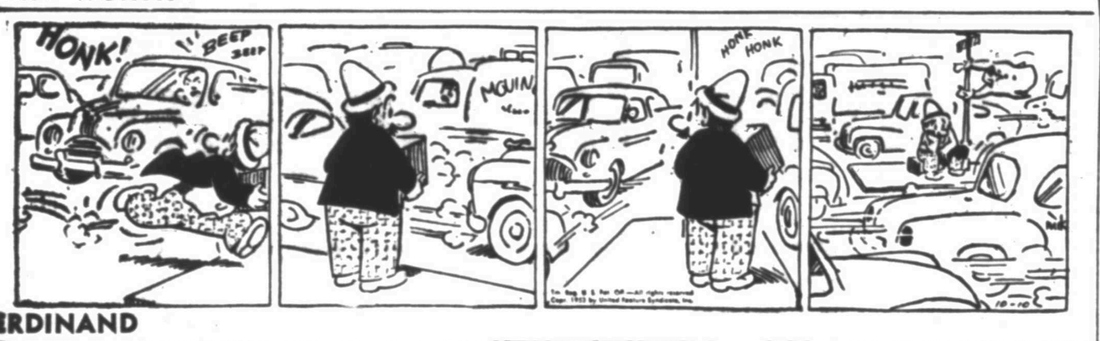
HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

If You Miss Your Snyder Daily News
Phone Before 7 P.M. Week Days
DIAL 3-5486
Phone Before 10 A.M. Sundays
— One Will Be Delivered To You —

MARY WORTH



FERDINAND

SCORCHY SMITH

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE
UNDERWOOD SALES AND SERVICE

OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE

TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE REPAIR
1907 25th St. Times Printing Co. Phone 3-7202

Chemistry Is Closely Linked With Petroleum

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

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

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

HUGE INDUSTRY

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

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

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

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

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

VALUE TO INCREASE

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

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

The business of separating and rearranging petroleum hydrocarbon molecules has been expanding at a 14 per cent annual rate. Growth for the entire chemical industry has been 10 per cent. Total U. S. industrial output has pushed upward at a 5 per cent rate.

America's industry looks to oil and gas for 70 per cent of the vital organic chemical output. The cheaper methods of producing many organics have gradually replaced, to a great extent, the older processes. For example, ammonia and methanol, formerly produced from coal, now are more economically produced from natural gas. Fermented molasses no longer is the sole source of industrial ethyl alcohol. Oil and natural gas helped narrow the gap between benzene and toluene made from coke and growing demand. As a result of the switch to petroleum, many chemicals are produced more cheaply, in larger volume, and are more stable in price.

Interdependency accounts for much of the concentration of petrochemical plants along the Texas Gulf Coast. Chemicals from one go into the production of another's product. A good example is ethylene.

STARTING POINT

A basic chemical, ethylene is used as a starting point for many other chemical compounds which finally result in solvents, antifreeze, many plastics, detergents, insecticides and others. Ethylene itself is made by thermally cracking ethane and propane fractions from refinery or natural gases. After that, the atomic arrangement has changed to four atoms of hydrogen and two of carbon.

From ethylene comes polyethylene, probably the fastest growing of the petrochemicals. Most Americans are familiar with it in the form of "squeezable" bottles. Polyethylene production in 1952 was 120 million pounds, twice that of the previous year and 15 times greater than 1946 production. Polyethylene is used in about 75 per cent of plastic pipe production.

From a dollar a pound price tag in 1943, polyethylene has dropped to 44 cents a pound. Increased production is expected to drop the figure to as low as 20 cents. Entry of more firms into the petrochemical field — the largest expansion is in Texas — is expected to push national polyethylene capacity up to around 600 million pounds annually by 1955.

MORE BENZENE

Petroleum has increased the output of benzene, a chemical vital to the manufacture of nylon, synthetic detergents and other chemicals. Over 12 per cent of the nation's benzene production in 1952 came from petroleum.

Probably the best known of the petrochemicals are the plastics, although all plastics are not made from oil or natural gas. Intermediates (compounds formed between the basic chemical and the final product) for plastics are produced by 26 Texas chemical plants. There are 15 different types of plastics used by industry, the military, and in the home. Production of all plastics during 1952 has been estimated at more than 2¼ billion pounds, with a value of $1,375,000,000.

Aromatic chemicals (benzene, toluene, xylenes, phenol) are highly important in the production of plastics, synthetic fibers, dyes, medicinals, synthetic rubber and other products. Toluene and xylenes are needed for aviation gasoline, TNT and various solvents. P-xylene is used in the synthetic fiber, Dacron. Benzene also is needed in making styrene, used in synthetic rubber. Polystyrenes are among the best and cheapest multi-purpose plastics.

The aliphatic hudrocarbons are the most important petrochemical raw materials. This group includes the olefins — ethlene, propylene, butylenes and isobutylenes. Over half of the ethyiene production goes into ethyl alcohol and ethylene glycol. The latter is used as automotive antifreeze. Ethyl alcohol finds its way into hundreds of chemical products, including plastics and fibers.

Propylene is used mostly in making siopropyl alcohol, but from here it branches into many uses, including detergent manufacture and synthetic glycerine. From the butylenes come the butyl rubbers. Manufacture of "synthetic" rubber was an important feature of the nation's defense effort during World War II. Isobutylene is used in automotive inner tubes and in the makeup of certain lubricating oil additives.

NITROGEN PRODUCED

The important soil ingredient, nitrogen, is being reproduced in fertilizers made from oil and gas. Petrochemicals account for 15 per cent creasing part in the crop picture.

Petroleum-produced insecticides of all nitrogenous fertilizers produced in the U. S.

Texans are especially aware of the value of fighting destructive insects at small cost compared with the loss possible without chemical control.

Texas' huge stores of natural gas made it the ideal location for "synthetic" rubber production. In 1952 Texas produced 40 per cent of all "synthetic" rubber produced by copolymerization (a chemical combination of two or more different monomers, such as butadiene and styrene). Texas also produces nearly half the output of butyl rubber. Butadiene, a basic building block in making synthetic "elastomers" (a designation more tecimically correct, although "rubber" is commonly used), is made from butane and butenes from refinery gases.

During 1952 Texas rubber plants produced about 372,000 long tons of "synthetic" rubber and 351,000 long tons of butadiene.

Fifty Service Stations Are In This Area

A total of 50 service stations are in business in and around Snyder representing at least 12 oil companies.

The East Highway exceeds all other highways and streets here in number of service stations. On that highway, there are 19 stations from the courthouse square to the Y near the overpass, a distance of 2.5 miles.

Running second is the Lubbock highway, which has 14 service stations along 4.2 miles, with about two miles of that distance having no stations.

There are seven stations on the Lamesa highway, six on the Big Spring highway, two on Twenty-sixth Street, and one each on Avenue R and the Clairemont Road.

Texaco leads the number of stations here with seven, while there are also seven independents; six Gulf, five Standard of Texas, five Phillips 66, Four Magnolia and Humble, three Sinclair and Conoco, two Colpter and Cosden, and one Cities Service and Marathon.

Parcels Attractive Through Use Of Oil

Packages, holding an infinite variety of commodities, are more attractive and practical than ever before, because of plastic materials made from petroleum.

Plastics like polyethylene and vinyl film have been made into nearly every conceivable packaging form from collapsible toothpaste tubes and vinyl plastic zippers to full-size 55-gallon drums made entirely of polyethylene.

Plastics made with petroleum derivatives are seen in stores and homes all over America in useful and economical articles.

Pipelines, most of which are used to transport petroleum and petroleum products, often cross rivers. Cost of crossing a large river by pipeline may run more than a million dollars.

Norman W. Autry

Norman Autry Is Magnolia's Agent In City

Norman W. Autry, agent for Magnolia Petroleum Co. products in Snyder, has been associated with oil distribution for more than 28 years.

In addition to spending his time as an oil agent, Autry has held down another time-consuming job, that of city fire chief, for 27 years.

Autry is a native of Scurry County, born at Ira. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry, early settlers here. His father d' l in 1939. His mother now lives at 1903 Avenue M. He graduated from Ira High School in 1914.

Besides his oil agency, Autry owns a Magnolia service station at Avenue H and Twenty-sixth Street which was built in 1950. His distribution warehouse is at 1511 Twenty-sixth Street.

During his time as fire chief here, Autry has served on the state department committee on fire prevention, president of the state Firemen and Fire Marshals Association ,and president of the Midwest Texas District Firemen's Association.

Autry is a member of the Baptist Church and a Shriner. He and Mrs. Autry live at 3205 Avenue U. They are the parents of three sons and a daughter, G. L. Autry of Snyder, Wendell Autry of Snyder, Leon Autry of O'Brian, and Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Snyder.

Oil-Filled Hotel Couldn't Supply US

The world's largest hotel, if converted into a mammoth storage tank, would hold only enough oil to supply the nation for about 10 hours.

As an oil tank, the hotel would hold 3.4 million barrels. The United States requires over 8.3 million barrels a day for its domestic and foreign demand.

Lea County Is Leader In New Oil Producers

By JOE SALMAN

The most active area in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico during the 12-month period ended Sept. 1 was Lea County, N. M.

Although the number of new fields opened during this period decreased considerably from 1952 the county averaged 125 units throughout the period.

But, although Lea enjoyed prolific drilling activity, this county had to share the spotlight with neighboring Eddy County were the deepest oil exploration project ever drilled in New Mexico was put down. This honor goes to Richardson & Bass of Fort Worth. The firm drilled its No. 1 Cobb-Federal to a total dept of 16,439 feet in establishing the new mark.

RECORD ESTABLISHED

In addition to the depth record set, a new producing depth record was established in Eddy County. The Richardson & Bass project set the record when it was completed from the Delaware at 7,003 feet. A short time later, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company completed a gas-distillate producer from 10,102 feet.

Although the number of new fields opened during the September to September period of 1952-53 decreased in Lea County, rotary activity increased and the county averaged 125 units throughout the 12-month period.

Most of those rigs were busy developing the 35 new reservoirs opened during the 1951-52 year.

Although Lea County discoveries dropped off, there were 11 new fields or pays opened in the area.

CHAVES STRIKE

Chaves County, located at the northwest side of the Basin, also shared in New Mexico discoveries during the past year. The previous year no new fields were opened in the area.

Probably one of the most important pools opened in New Mexico was in Northeast Chaves County. Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 Federal-General American opened prolific production from a lime section, probably Wolfcamp. The project was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 1,020 barrels.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

If an area in Lea County could be pinpointed as the most important opened during 1953, the honor would go to the two-pay Anderson-Ranch field in the central-west portion.

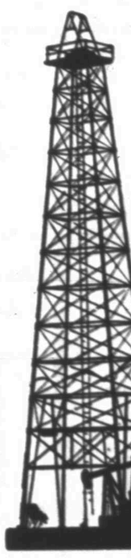
Continental opened Devonian production in the field at its No. 1 Ar was completed for a daily flowing potential of 1,968 barrels of oil.

The same concern opened Wolfcamp production at No. 4 Anderson Ranch. That well was finaled for a daily flow of 1,758 barrels.

Oil Progress Week
and the
75th Anniversary Of Snyder

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Two Great Occasions That Deserve
The Recognition Of Our Entire Area



We Have Served The
Well Dressed Residents Of
This Area Since 1950

Pick Up And Delivery Service

Lloyd's Cleaners

1911 21st St. Phone 3-4991

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Firestone

TIRES TUBES BATTERIES
AUTO ACCESSORIES
RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Service Is Progress

Service is the foundation of progress and continually improving service is progress.

Since 1944, Babb Tire and Supply has been serving the people of this region, and their constant goal has been to achieve greater customer satisfaction both with the products they sell and their personal service rendered citizens of Snyder and Scurry County.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 11 - 17
. . . WE EXTEND SINCERE
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE ENTIRE OIL FRATERNITY
OF SNYDER AND THE PERMIAN BASIN!

BABB TIRE & SUPPLY

Your Firestone Dealer

1819 25th Street Phone 3-3411

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

We Sell The Best Beef In Town
U. S. Choice Heavy Beef . . .
Every Piece Guaranteed.
Real Pit Barbecue
Quality Groceries
OPEN SUNDAYS

CARTOON CONTEST...Businesses That Appreciate Your Patronage!

$50.00 WEEKLY PRIZE — **WHO? – WHAT? – WHERE?** — WEEKLY PRIZE **$50.00**

$35.00 FIRST PRIZE——$10.00 SECOND PRIZE —— $5.00 THIRD PRIZE.

IT'S EASY, QUICK, LOTS OF FUN—JUST WRITE NAMES OF PERSONS AND FIRMS THEY REPRESENT BENEATH CARTOONS, FILL IN BLANKS AND ANSWER QUESTIONS BENEATH CARTOONS—AND YOU ARE DONE. (If you don't have room to write beneath cartoons, write on something and paste it over printing.) WHERE THERE ARE ITEMS TO IDENTIFY, PLEASE DON'T CALL, VISIT THE PLACE OF BUSINESS. SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. THE NEATEST ACCURATE ANSWERS WIN ANSWERS MUST BE IN SNYDER DAILY NEWS OFFICE NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M. THURSDAYS. NO ENTRIES RETURNED, ENTER EVERY WEEK IF YOU WANT, YOU CAN WIN ONLY ONCE. . . SNYDER NEWS EMPLOYEES NOT ELIGIBLE. SEND, BRING OR MAIL YOUR ENTRIES. IT'S FUN TO TRADE WHERE YOU KNOW SOME ONE.

CONTESTANT MUST WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS HERE—NAME ..... **ADDRESS** .....

Winners Will Be Announced Each Sunday In This Spot: First, Susie McKeown, Box 442; Second, Mrs. Billy Bob Terry, Box 373; Third, Mrs. Lee D. Stone, 500 29th.

No Job Too Large
or Too Small
PLUMBING
Contracting, Repairing, Service Calls, All Kinds of Plumbing Fixtures.

Your Rexall Store.
Prescription Specialists.
Top Names In Cosmetics Let Us Fill Your Every Drug Need.

Flowers For Every Occasion Call Us For Prompt Service

Register For A FREE SCHWINN Bicycle. All We Ask Is That You Try On A Pair Of Carhartt Western Jeans.

See Us For Quality Furniture and Appliances
Your Frontier Stamp Redemption Center.

The Home Of U.S. Royal Tires; Philco Refrigerators, Radios and Stoves; Deep Freeze Home Freezers; Zenith Radios and Television; Bendix Washers and Dryers. Small Appliances.

"Prescription Specialists" Over 1 Years In Snyder

Insurance Of All Types. Consult Us With Your Insurance Problems.

Clothing For The Entire Family. Special This Week — —

Time To Clean and Repair Your Radiator Before Cold Weather. "The Radiator Man"

"Everything For The Builder"
A No Down Payment and 36 Months To Pay Finance Plan For Building or Remodeling.

"It Pays To Shop At — — — ? "S"
"Always First Quality"

LENNOX
"AIRE-FLO"
Central
Heating

Our Machine Shop Is Equipped To Do The Job For You.

If It's Electrical
Call Us
Contracting Repairing
Small Appliances.

"Make Her Happy—
Buy A Home First"
Also Farms and Ranches.
F.H.A. and G.I. Loans

Bendix Washers
We Do It For You Or You Can Do It Yourself

Cosden Distributor
For Scurry County

Body and Fender Work
of All Types
On Avenue R

G A T E S
Tires and Tubes
Quality Recapping
Reliable Batteries
Electronic Wheel Balancing

Auto Parts And Accessories
Hoffman and Motorola Television

Contest Item In Our Store?——

When It's Radiator Troubles Regardless of how large or small We will put it back in First Class Shape.

West of Square On 25th Street
DOUBLE
S&H Green Stamps
Every Wednesday

Neechi Dealer
Admiral Television
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Located On The Square

The Grocery Store On The Square Where You Always Get A "Square Deal"

"Popular Priced Clothing For The Entire Family"

Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
Frame Machine, Wheel Alignment
Trucks and Cars.
Paint and Body Work.

Every Type Insurance, Real Estate, Loans.

"Your Appliance Repair Center"

Contest Item In Our Store?——

We are not Out of Business. We have moved from 1802 Ave. "S" to Lamesa Highway
Body Work, Painting
Broken Glass Replaced

Sewell Paints for Every Painting Purpose. New Patterns Wallpaper. Floor Sanders for rent. We will help you with your painting and wallpaper problems.

We Give S&H Green Stamps
Phillips 66 Products,
Washing, Lubrication,
Tires, Batteries.
West Of Square On 25th.

The Only Grocery Store In Snyder Giving Frontier Saving Stamps
Double Stamps On Wednesday

You Get The Best Deal In Town When You Trade For A New Packard!

Office Equipment
Office Supplies
Job Printing

The Lumber Yard that furnished materials for Highland Park Addition, Towle Place Addition, Waymar Apts., Cullum Addition, New School Buildings, Cogdell Memorial Hospital and 37th St. Church of Christ.

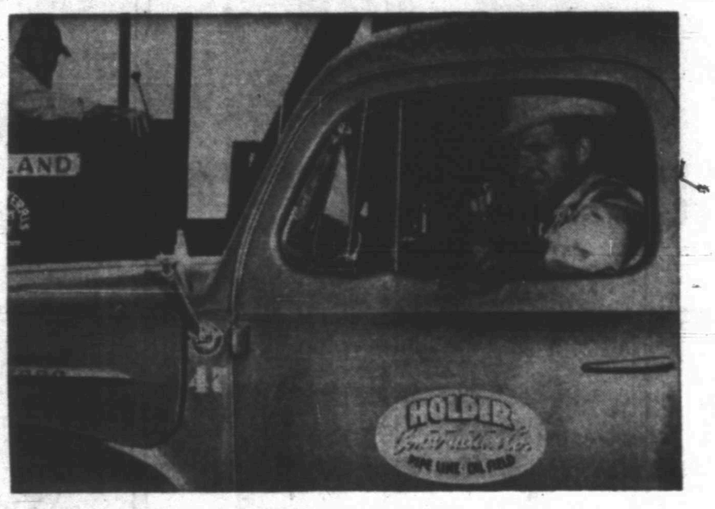
Rent a Locker Box For Less Than 4c Per Day Buy Your Meats Wholesale . . . SAVE!

Watch For Cartoon Contest Ad Each Sunday

West Texas' Fastest Link In The Chain of Communications . . .

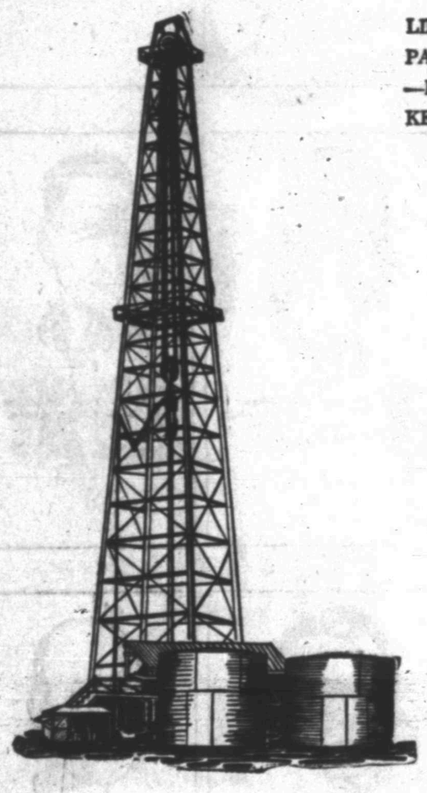
E. L. Brewer, Pictured at left, owner of B & H Well Servicing Co. on the Lubbock Highway, is shown in one of his company cars that have just been equipped with Link 2-way radio for fast communications to speed oilfield services he offers to his customers. His units, as most other radio equipped units in use here, were engineered by Jay R. Huckabee Communications Engineer using Link Equipment.

A Link two-way radio system in use by Sun Oil Company here in their Lemons Camp offices is shown in use in the picture at right by M. M. Dyer, left, Sun Oil Co. superintendent. With Dyer is Jay R. Huckabee, communications engineer and Link Radio Corp. representative for the West Texas area.



Bobby Holder, pictured at left, of Holder Construction Co., one of the biggest pipeline construction firms in West Texas is shown at the microphone of one of the field units put into use by Holder Construction Co. this year. Engineered and maintained by Jay R. Huckabee using Link Equipment, the firm has greatly reduced its cost of communications while at the same time increasing efficiency of its operations by eliminating loss of valuable time due to slowness of other communications systems.

Pictured at right is G. S. Taylor, owner of G. S. Taylor Drilling Co. of Snyder, shown with a field unit in a dog house at one of his oil well drilling rigs. Taylor's operations take his equipment to many places not served with wire communications systems, but his two-way Link radio equipment keeps his office and all field units in constant and immediate contact with each other. "We often talk to field units on their jobs more than 60 miles from the headquarters in Snyder," Taylor said. He added that radio has greatly increased the services he can give to companies for which he drills oil wells.

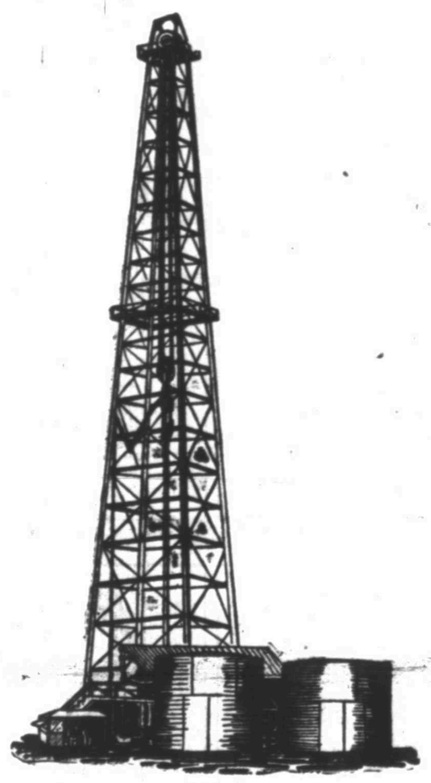


LINK RADIO, LIKE ANY PERSON, CAN BE JUDGED BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS. LISTED HERE ARE SOME OF THE COMPANIES —LEADERS OF THEIR FIELDS—THAT LINK TWO-WAY RADIO KEEPS IN FAST, DEPENDABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

- Humble Oil & Refining Co.
- Sun Oil Co.
- Sun Pipeline Co.
- Stratalog
- Amplified Well Logging Service
- Hughes Engineering Co.
- B & H Well Servicing Co.
- Holder Construction Co.
- G. S. Taylor Drilling Co.
- Reef Fields Gasoline Corp.
- Jim West Production Co.
- Brown & Root

LINK TWO-WAY RADIO SERVES EVERY NEED OF COMMUNICATIONS IN WEST TEXAS. SOME OF THE VARIOUS DOMESTIC USERS OF LINK EQUIPMENT IN THIS AREA INCLUDE:

- City of Snyder
- Scurry County Sheriff
- Borden County Sheriff
- Martin County Sheriff
- Howard County Sheriff
- City of Colorado City
- Mitchell County Sheriff
- City of Big Spring
- City of Stanton
- City of Lamesa
- Dawson County Sheriff
- City of Coleman
- Coleman County Sheriff
- Department of Public Safety



RADIO Link CORP.

125 West 17th Street New York, 11, N Y.

REPRESENTED IN WEST TEXAS BY . . .

JAY R. HUCKABEE

RADIO COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING

Phone 3-5531 Snyder, Texas 2001 25th Street

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS Vol. 4, No. 140 Snyder, Texas, Sunday, October 11, 1953 Section 3A

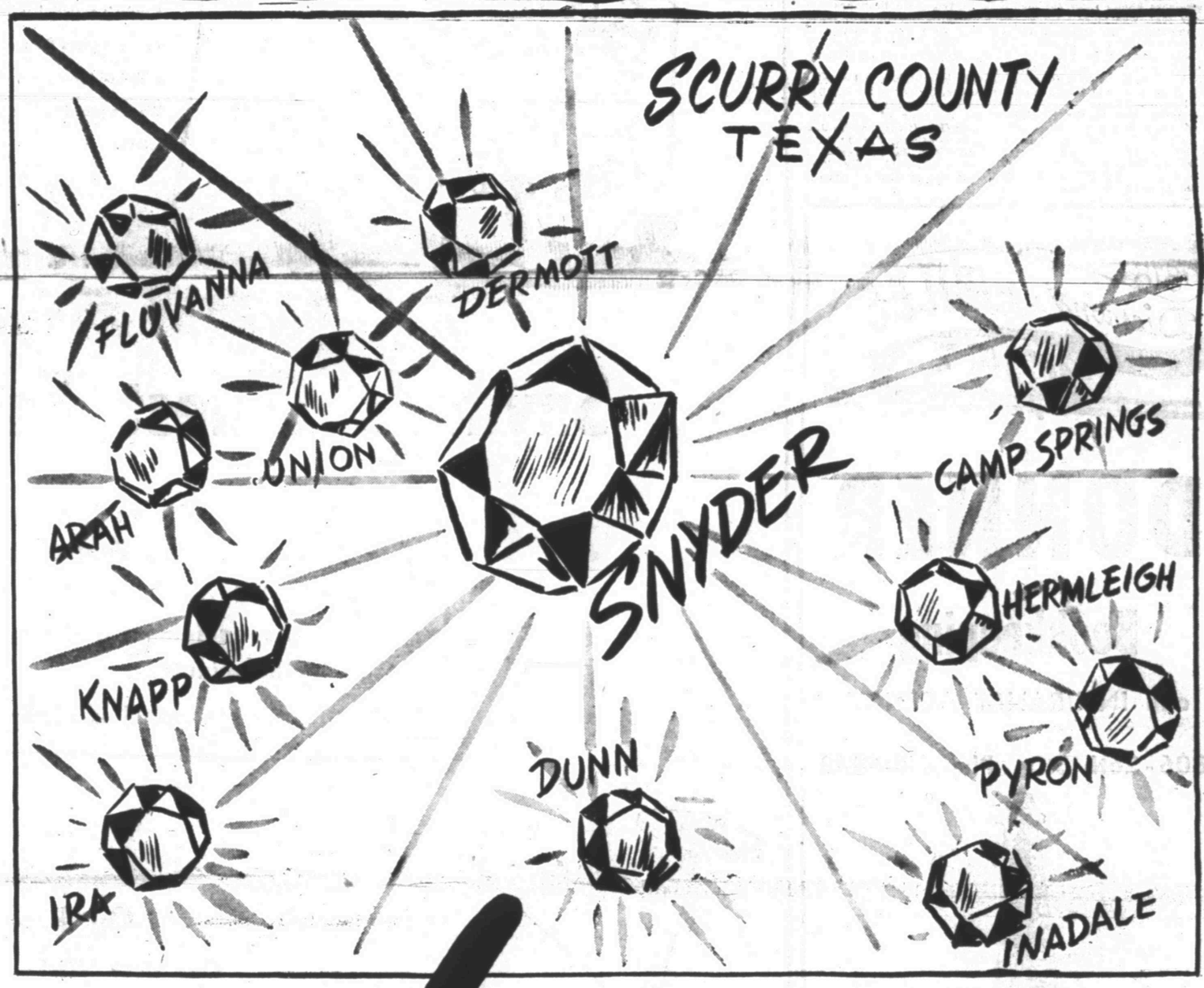
75 Years 1878 1953

SCURRY COUNTY'S FUTURE is DIAMOND BRIGHT!

KNOW SNYDER!

TALK SNYDER!

BOOST SNYDER!



Diamond Jubilee

Before You Travel Overseas Brush Up On Current History

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

TRONDHEIM, Norway — The best preparation this year's crop of American visitors to Europe can make for their trips is a comprehensive course in American history and another in current events.

Historically Americans blithely embark for Old World shores thirstily ready to drink of its scenic beauties and old architecture and architecture and generally absorb its culture. For what is probably the first time in history, American travelers should be ready to give as well as receive.

As one who is on a vacation, primarily interested in looking at large views and small gardens, I wish I had brought along fewer nylon blouses, and instead, a file of newspapers, catalogued for ready reference.

In England I was looking forward to reunions with old and treasured friends. I anticipated that, as friends long separated do, we'd sit down for long, pleasant and personal talks, full of laughter and recollections. We got around to those things, true, but immediately after meeting, my old friends would pull back, eye me appraisingly and put The Questions:

"Now, tell me, what about this McCarthy? And McCarran? And do you like Ike?"

It was the same with strangers.

It seems to me that on this trip, I've spent more time attempting to explain America, American politics and legislative procedures and soothing continental fears about my country than I have doing anything else, including scenery-looking. I only wish I had come better prepared and could quote chapter and verse with as much authority as my foreign friends shoot them at me — Accusingly. This has been a serious assignment.

In London I had a difficult time concentrating on what was undoubtedly the most glorious parade of our time — the Coronation Procession — because my earnest British neighbor, who had paid goodness knows what for his front-row seat, was more interested in debating: "Is freedom of speech and thought dead in America?" than he was in watching the spectacle of golden coaches, Bengal Lancers, Household Cavalry, and Yeomen of the Guard unfolding before his eyes.

On a flying trip to the North Cape of Norway the other day, I was trying to forget my airplane jitters by concentrating on such items as glaciers, midnight sun and ice-filled fjords but found the going rough. A military man gave me a long briefing on the importance of establishing American bases in Norway — and then immediately asked The Questions.

I've been only a few miles from the Russian border up on top of the world, and there's been no talk about the closeness of the iron curtain except when I've brought it up. But there has been the same great concern about American and American thinking. And every American is considered to be an authority on that subject, which is a heavy responsibility with which to saddle the vacationist.

After much practice, I've developed a short lecture on America, and believe I'm able to explain us a little to our European friends without sounding too chauvinistic or arrogant. Because there's generally great concern about America being "hysterical," I've tried to show them that hysterics is an individual matter and that at least I'm not. And I've tried to sound well-informed (and I wish I were bcuer), friendly and concerned with their problems.

At any rate, my advice to this season's traveling Americans is to settle down immediately and bone up on America. Let preliminary study on the cathedrals, the art galleries and all the rest wait and outline informed, intelligent and level-headed responses to a multitude of questions ranging from the conduct of our president, the Senate and the conduct of the war in Korea, to NATO and United Nations policy.

Europe seems very worried about its American ally — and full of misunderstandings every American traveler may help to straighten out.

Wooten Firm Pioneered In This Area, Too

When Snyder is celebrating its 75th anniversary, a firm of which a Snyder branch is a part is marking its 55th year.

It is the Wooten Grocery Co., which was founded in Abilene Oct. 1, 1898, by the late Horace O. Wooten. The business was started in a small rented building and in 1906 moved to its present site there. After fire had destroyed the orignal building, the firm rebuilt in 1911.

By 1904 Wooten's business was large enough to begin opening branches, so he started a house in Stamford. In 1907 the Sweetwater branch was established, and the one in Big Spring was started in 1909. Eleven more branches were established by the company during the next 30 years, including the one in Snyder, which began in 1928. W. C. Hamilton was its first manager.

The Snyder branch is located at the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway tracks on Twenty-fourth Street.

Office manager of the Snyder branch is Ocie Henson, while Jake James is salesman, Freddy Smith is office clerk, H. S. Terrell is shipping clerk, and Billy Blyth and Douglas Merritt are truck drivers.

Great Lakes Cargo Ships Using Fuel Oil

The use of oil as a fuel for ships on the Great Lakes has risen in the last decade from practically nothing to around 25,000 barrels a week. This is despite the fact that coal is one of the three major commodities moving along the lakes (the others are ore and wheat) and therefore might be considered more readily available. Ship owners have found, however, that oil gives quicker fueling, better turn-around, savings in labor, cleanliness, additional cargo space, flexibility and efficiency.

Costs Less To Run A Car Than In 1903

If you drive a "jalopy," do your own repair work and cut out garage rent, you can operate your car for 2 or 3 cents a mile.

A relatively new car will cost about 8 cents a mile and a more expensive make runs something like 10 cents a mile, according to a recent survey.

The modern car owner is considerably better off than in 1903, however, when the cost of operating a relatively new car of ordinary class varied from 10 to 20 cents per mile.

Part of this saving is a direct result of the oil industry's continuing efforts to supply better lubricants and more economical fuel.

Two gallons of today's gasoline will do the work that three gallons did in 1925, yet the cost, without taxes, is about the same.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates —
75 Years Of Progress
AND
Oil Progress Week

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Growing City!

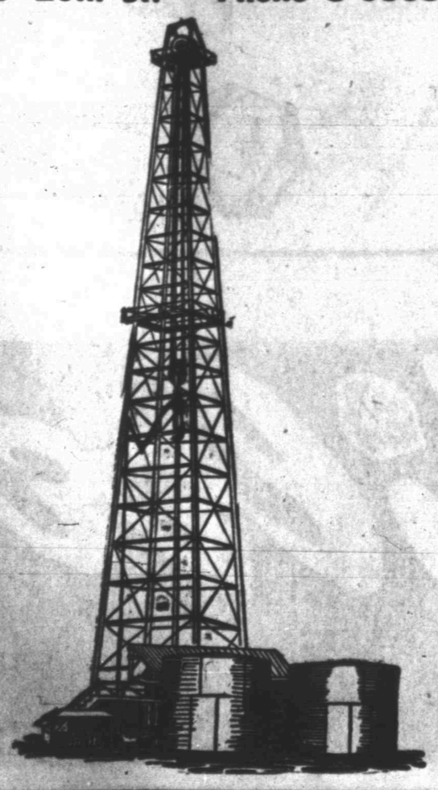
GRAVES
Radiator Shop

2407 Ave. V Phone 3-6732

LANE - WELLS
COMPANY
Technical Oil Field Services
• PERFORATING
Bullet-Kone
Open Hole Kone
• RADIOACTIVITY LOGS
Gamma Ray Curve
Neutron Curve
• PACKERS - HOOK WALL & WIRE LINE
• DRILLABLE BRIDGING PLUGS
Service Points for West Texas
Snyder, Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo,
McCamey, Monahans, Hobbs, New Mexico
SALES OFFICE — MIDLAND

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

DONNER
Bookkeeping
and INSURANCE AGENCY
1806 - 26th St. Phone 3-6863

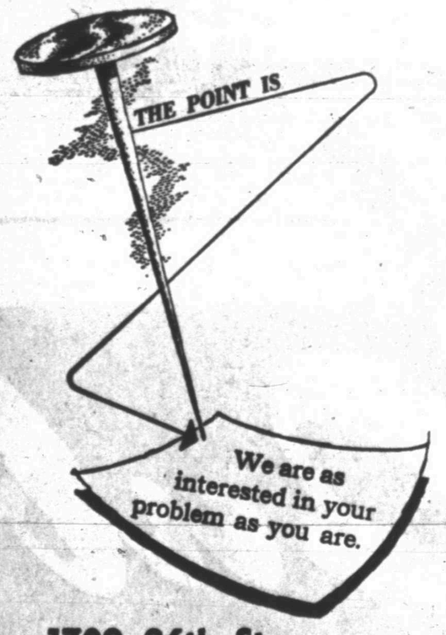


The Snyder Story

Snyder's growth has been a healthy one . . . with the increase in population over the years the facilities to take care of this population has always been added with the greatest possible speed . . . new schools, churches, etc.
We are proud to be a part of a great city which is always building for the future.

Snyder's Oldest Funeral Home

Your Bolger Funeral Home is proud of its distinction of being the oldest Funeral Home in Snyder.
We have carried on the work of those before us in keeping the equipment and services of this fine home up to the minute.
Our experienced personnel is always ready to serve on a moment's notice.



1709 26th St.
Phone 3-3533

Oil Progress Week Oct. 11 - 17
Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Bolger Funeral Home
Successor To . . . Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home
Successor To . . . Odom Funeral Home
Since 1924

Diamond Jubilee

Snyder Is Proud Of Its 75 Years!

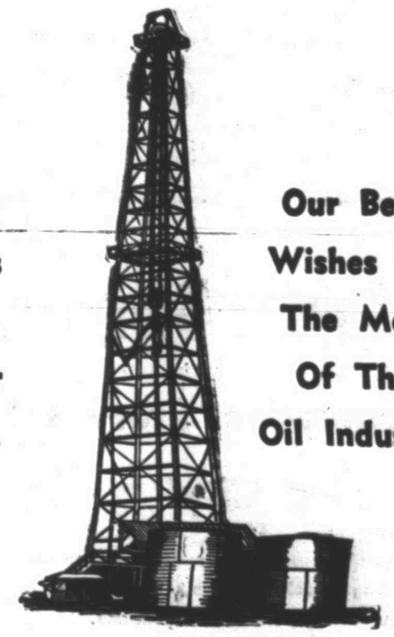
Snyder had its beginning on the banks of Deep Creek in 1878 when Pete Snyder established his trading post. In these seventy five years since the beginning of our ciity, Snyder has grown to a population of approximately 15,000.

Farming, cattle raising and then the discovery and production of oil played the major roles in the growth of Snyder.

We are proud to be a part of this great city.

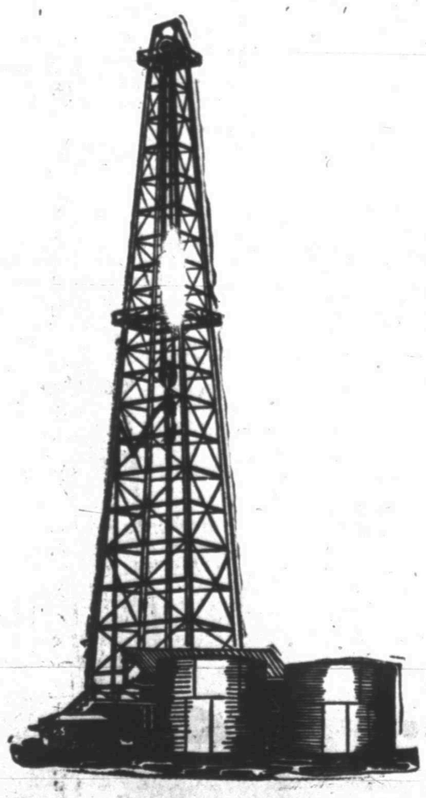
Interior View Of The Deffebach Agency

It's Oil Progress Week October 11 - 17.



Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry.

We Have Served Snyder Since Sept. 1940



Our insurance business was established in Snyder in 1940, before the discovery of oil, before Snyder experienced its greatest growth. We appreciated the opportunity of seeing Snyder develop so rapidly and so progressively.

It has been indeed a pleasure to serve the people of this area with the valuable protection and security that is available through a proper insurance program.

We Represent strong, reliable Stock Insurance Companies and maintain adequate personnel to service all types and size of Insurance Risks.

Insurance Of All Kinds

The Deffebach Agency

2606 Ave. R **Phone 3-5611**

SQUARE IN 1904

This is Snyder's public square in 1904. The picture, owned by H. J. Brice, was taken from the northwest corner of the square, about where the Snyder National Bank now stands, facing southeast. It shows a windmill at about the center of where the courthouse now stands.

Plastic Pipe Being Used More Extensively

Plastic pipe now can be used almost everywhere pipe is used. Made of several different plastics, most of them containing petroleum derivatives, the pipes have a high resistance to rust, rot and corrosion.

They are lightweight, have a low maintenance cost and are cheap to install.

Some are flexible, some rigid.

Couplings of the same material are available.

Uses include handling sulfurous water in coal mines and land irrigation, transmitting low-pressure gas or liquids, and tubing for radiant heating.

In smaller sizes plastic piping is usually cheaper than its metal counterparts.

In larger sizes the plastic product competes on the basis of its higher resistance to corrosion.

Petroleum and its derivatives play important parts in the manufacture of an increasing number of products on the American scene.

Food Protected By Oil

As food journeys from grower to consumer, it is protected by various petroleum products. Thin films of paraffin wax are used to preserve fruit, vegetables and eggs by sealing in their moisture. A petroleum-impregnated wrapper is widely used on fruit, keeping it fresh for several weeks. Even after storage in uncooled rooms, the fruit retains most of its moisture content. Unwrapped fruit loses at least 25 per cent in the same period. This is only one of the many ways in which America's food supply gets a helping hand from the petroleum industry.

Oil Search Costly

The search for oil to supply America's growing demand is a costly business. Oil companies will spend an estimated $100 million in 1953 in the search for oil to develop the Williston Basin. Multiply this by other areas and other phases of the search for oil and you have some idea of the tremendous cost.

No Cowboys In Texas Anymore

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
Associated Press Staff

This may jolt visitors to Texas: The Census Bureau in its detailed occupations in Texas doesn't even list cowboys.

The Texas labor force, 2,121,282 men and 747,856 women three years ago, is a varied and versatile army from the 16 women blacksmiths to the 243,956 farm owners and tenants.

Some Texans do the most interesting things at the most unusual places. For instance, Dallas, through which the Trinity River flows, has three employed female sailors and deck hands and 15 men with jobs in that nautical field. The Fort Worth area, a few miles upstream, has one woman and eight men at work handling its maritime commerce. In the Waco area there are four men and one woman similarly employed.

Fort Worth and Dallas ran neck and neck when it came to women loggers. Both had two each when the census was made, but a Dallas newspaper tried in vain recently to locate its female Paul Bunyons in lumbering camps around the city.

Nine women worked as airplane pilots or navigators. 228 women were lawyers and judges in the state. By 1950 the number of employed women physicians and surgeons had increased to 365, including 10 Negro women.

Visitors who expected to find punching cattle the main occupation may be disappointed to learn from the census that clergymen outnumber bartenders three to one.

Texans make all sorts of money, from very little to quite a lot. There were 738,400 persons over 14 who either lost money or made less than $500 a year. There were 59,435 who had incomes of $10,000 a year from all sources.

The median income was $1,546 for all Texans 14 or older. Men, with $2,090, did better than women, with $759.

In case your income wasn't $10,000 or better last year, don't feel too badly. There were 3,338,400 of the 3,397,835 persons who didn't make it either.

TIRE READY FOR PLANE LANDINGS

Military airplanes will be able to hit runways at speeds of 250 miles an hour without trouble with a new nylon tire.

It incorporates construction principles already proved successful in automobile racing tires.

It utilizes high-strength nylon, made with petroleum derivatives, and gum-dipped fabric incorporating racing-type construction and compounds.

Already one of these new aviation tires has survived 50 simulated landings at 250 miles an hour in a laboratory test made by the U. S. Air Force engineers.

Uses for petroleum and its derivatives grow yearly as researchers develop improved products for America's wings and wheels.

Your New Autumn Coiffure

Treat yourself to a softly-waved, easy-to-manage coiffure . . . loveliest and newest with your smart fall clothes. Our stylist are wise to skillful shaping, to the cut designed to your features, to your hair pattern and quality. Call us today.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

ART STYLE Beauty Salon

Martha Landfried, Viola Smith, Owners

1005 — 25 Dial 3-6221

OIL PROGRESS IS NATIONAL PROGRESS

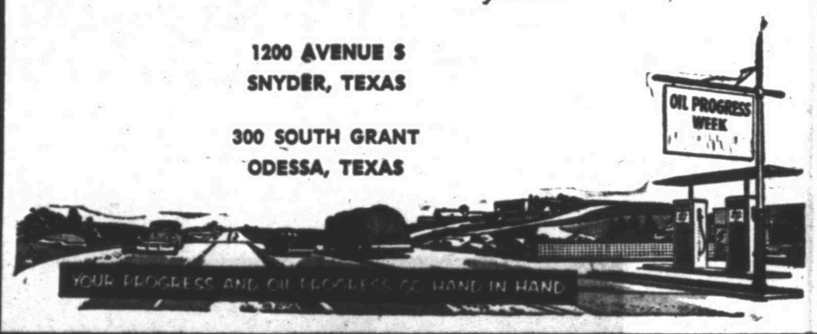
We salute the men of this great industry who have done so much for this country. May we continue to serve you with

Dependable Trucking

E. L. Farmer & Co.

1200 AVENUE S
SNYDER, TEXAS

300 SOUTH GRANT
ODESSA, TEXAS



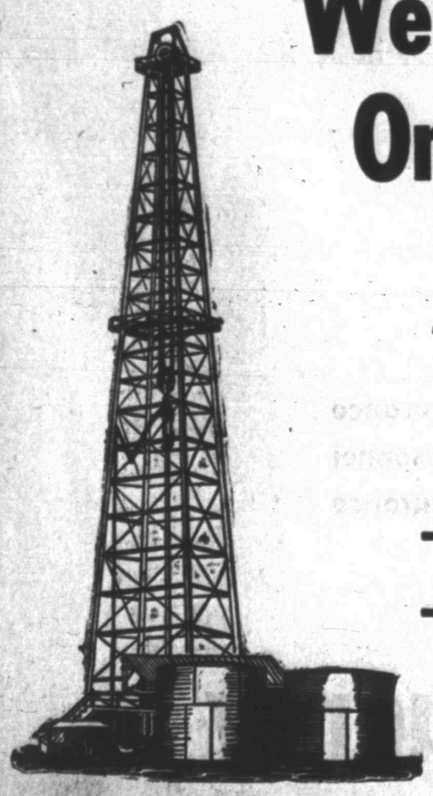
The Snyder Story . . .

A Progressive Story Of A Progressive City!

From the days of its beginning Snyder has been noted for its progressive steps in building schools, churches, etc., to take care of the needs of the community surrounding and its own populace.

Since the discovery of oil in Scurry County the city of Snyder has had a tremendous growth . . . . it can now boast one of the best school systems in the state of Texas, many new churches, a new airport, a new hospital now under construction and many other wonderful improvements.

We are proud to serve such a progressive area and want to thank the oil industry for their part in making Snyder the city that it is today.



We Serve This Oil Area With The Only Complete Shop Of Its Kind

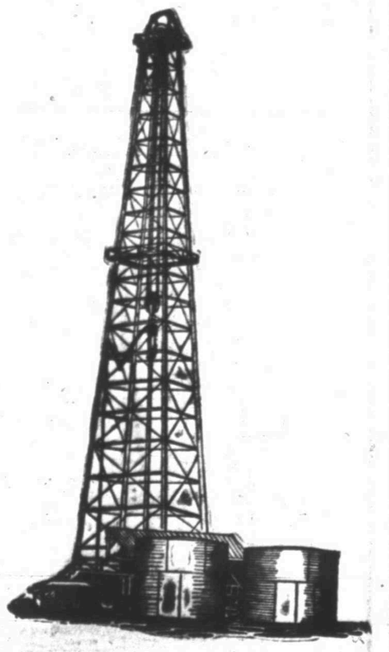
We Are Equipped To Solve Your Every Motor Trouble Regardless Of Size

Oil Field Specialists

- All Types of Electrical Construction
- Line Construction
- Poles and Hole Digging

MOTORS—GENERATORS—CONTROLLERS
SALES AND SERVICE

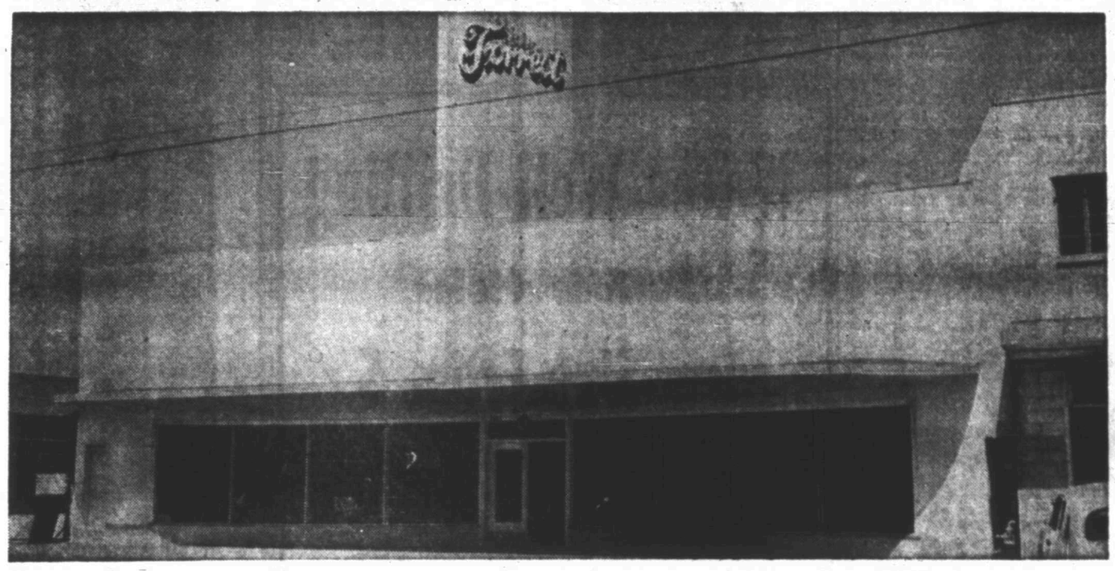
OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCT. 11 - 17



Southern Electric, Inc.

Clairemont Road - Snyder - Phone 3-5302

We Grow 1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953 With Snyder



Forrest Builders Supply, 2109 25th

As The Oil Industry Progresses So Does Our Nation!

The petroleum industry of America has discovered and developed the world's greatest storehouse of oil. Our reserves and our ability to produce and process petroleum in such unbelievable great quantities has played an important part in making our standard of living the best in the world. Oil is America's guarantee of freedom.

Six Years In Snyder

We have been in Snyder for the past 6 years. Our lumber yard has furnished much of the materials that have gone into the homes and buildings of this area. Also, we have furnished fixtures and builders hardware.

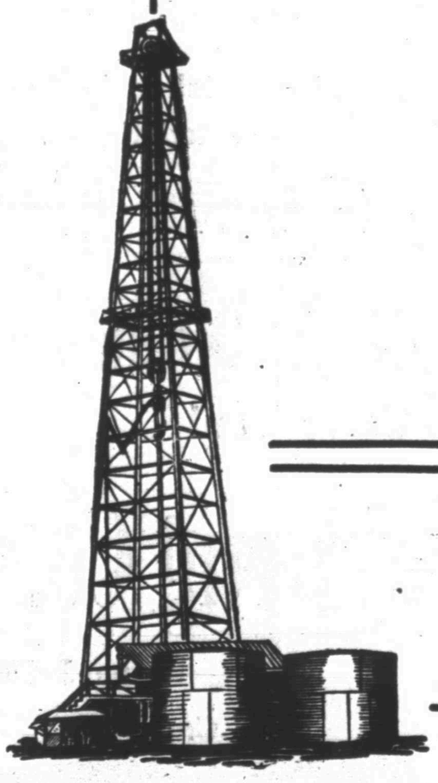
We appreciate the patronage that has been extended to us and want to thank everyone for their courtesies.

Let Us Finance Your Remodeling Or Repair Job.

No down payment . . . 36 months to pay. We make your home repairs and remodeling plans a reality on short notice. You can enjoy them while you are paying.

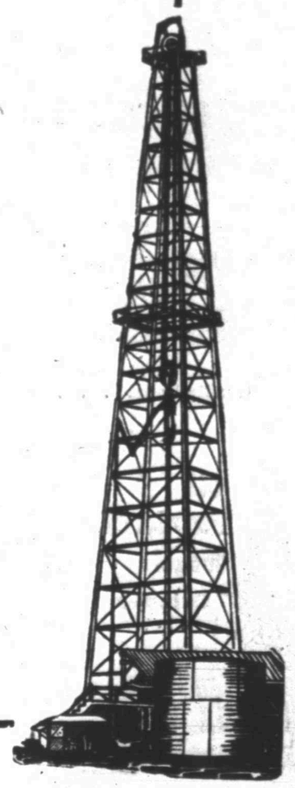
Our Congratulations To The Great Oil Industry!

Our Fondest Hope . . . That We May Serve You Better In The Future!



Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

Everything For The Builder



Bounty On Wild Animal Scalps Caused County Much Trouble

Wild animals caused Scurry Countians lots of trouble in the early days here, so much that the county was willing to pay a bounty on several different kinds killed.

During the 1880s, soon after organization of the county, the commissioners court notified residents that bounty would be paid on animals killed, providing those wishing to collect bring scalps of the animals with them when they came to Snyder to collect.

Evidently there were dozens of jackrabbits in each bush and hundreds of prairie dogs in each hole, because the court was swamped with animal scalps for several years after the bounty was established. In the commissioners court minutes, numerous pages were filled with names of those collecting bounty.

Rates from $1.50 down were paid for each scalp. One citizen brought in 1,230 jackrabbit scalps, while another had 1,040 prairie dogs. Bounty was also allowed on wolves, coyotes, and wildcats.

During the 1890s, when the county was plagued with drouth, many residents must have began making their living by killing the animal pests, because the number of names made a marked increase during that period.

The rapid increase in scalps brought in began to drain on the county's finances so much that the commissioners finally ordered that all allowances for animal scalps be stopped. It wasn't long until the court was getting the scalps again, possibly from those who had not heard the allowance was cut off, and the court rescinded the cutoff order.

A few weeks later, the court ordered the county clerk to advertise in the Coming West, the newspaper of that day, that no more scalp claims would be accepted by the court. The next month, the court turned down claims that were submitted.

At least one resident would not accept the court's word that he could not collect on his scalps, and took it to justice court and one notation in the commissioners court minutes shows that the county allowed the peace justice $13.30 "for costs adjudged against the county in scalp cases."

The commissioners finally succeeded in stopping payment for animal scalps, but the animal problem did not cease to exist.

In 1903, the court ordered an election to determine whether prairie dogs would be exterminated. The vote resulted in 250 for extermination and six against. The court ordered the extermination by February, 1905, but did not specify how that would be carried out.

As late as 1913, the county established a bounty of five cents per head on jackrabbit scalps, but that was discountinued the next year.

An oil well 5,000 feet deep was rare in 1925. Today, it is considered a relatively shallow hole because many modern wells are drilled down to 12,000 feet and more. At least one test well has gone below 20,000 feet. With an expanding drilling program such as this, the oil industry can continue to find new oil reserves and provide amply for the nation's oil needs.

COLOR ADS CAN BE MADE CHEAPER

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

Offering several advantages over conventional plates, called electrotypes, the plastic plates cost about one-eighth as much to mail, and about one-third as much to produce.

[illegible] minutes instead of hours, too.

Such time and cost-saving services are an old story to petroleum plastics, and new uses are found for their talents every day.

The total oil energy used in farming is about 750 million horsepower, which is more than that used by all other American industries.

Research By Industry Is Helping Everyone

An insecticide which costs $12 million a pound was developed by an oil company to use in studying how insects are killed by household sprays.

A tiny sample of this expensive insecticide was made by forcing flowers to "breathe" a radioactive gas.

Result of the study might be development of low-cost chemicals to "prop up" effects of the so-called pyrethrins, derivatives of the pyrethrum flower, which now cost from $50 to $60 a pound. Many other insecticides, today practically a household word, were in a comparable stage of development only a few years ago.

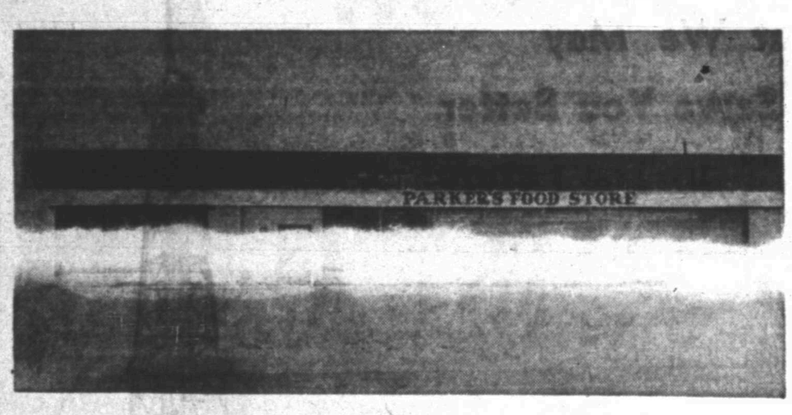
Oil industry research, expensive as it is, insures the American people of ever-improving, more economical products for their welfare and happiness.

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

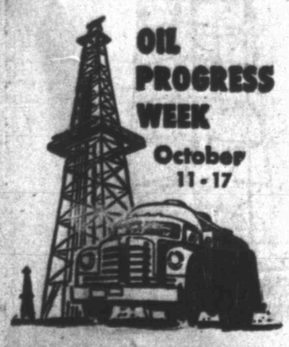
We Are Proud To Be A Part Of A Growing Snyder!

On the occasion of Snyder's 75th Anniversary we pay tribute to those who pioneered this great country and to the citizens who have contributed to the growth and development of our city.

Snyder's Future Is Diamond Bright



Quality Foods . . . Drug Department . . . Friendly Service



Parker's FOOD STORE

Clairemont Road Phone 3-6651

Water Well Drilling

Surface Holes

Any Size From 5 Inches To 24 Inches

Bucyrus Erie Rigs

Ready To Go Anywhere At Any Time

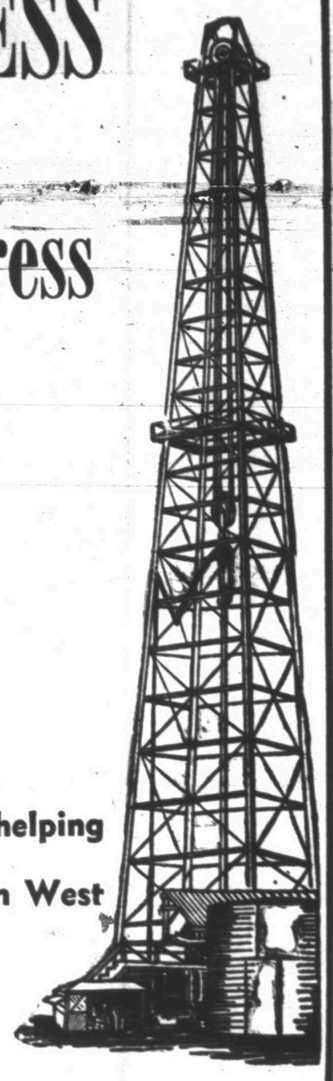
I. O. Fannin

WATER WELL CONTRACTORS

1 Mile North On Clairemont Road

OIL PROGRESS IS National Progress

WE SALUTE THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRIES OF THE GREAT PERMIAN BASIN



We are proud of our part in helping Develop The Great Oil Fields In West Texas and the Nation.

PENROD DRILLING CO.

SUITE 601-7——418 MARKET ST.

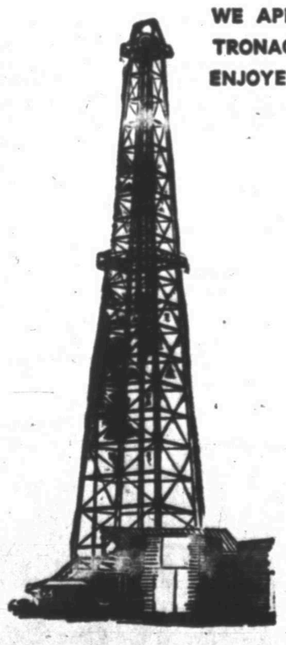
SHREVEPORT, LA. PHONE 3-1601

Snyder Celebrates . . . 75 Years Of Progress!

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

We Have Served Snyder Since August 1949

WE HAVE SERVED SNYDER FOR OVER FOUR YEARS. DURING THIS TIME WE HAVE SEEN MUCH PROGRESS IN OUR GROWING CITY . . . NEW SCHOOLS, NEW CHURCHES AND MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS.



WE APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE THAT WE HAVE ENJOYED IN SNYDER.

We Have A Complete Line Of Drugs . . .

- Famous Names In Cosmetics
- A Good Variety Of Gift Items
- Fountain Drinks, Ice Cream, Etc.

We Specialize In Prescriptions . . .

A Registered Pharmacist On Duty At All Times To Serve You.

Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

It Is A Pleasure To Serve You!

Crowder-Hall Drug Co.

606 East Highway Phone 3-4571

Emory Hall Elmo Crowder

Snyder's Oldest Insurance Agency

HUGH BOREN & SON

BACKED by IDEALS

A BUSINESS, a store or an institution is, in its character and methods, only a reflection of the character of those who guide it through the years.

Behind every institution formulating the ideals of its business and shaping its policies is some personality or personalities to whose inspiration the structure owes its existance.

The founders of this business, when they laid down the foundation and fundamentals of this business, had their inspiration — the ideals of quality and service. How well they carried out this spirit through the years is attested by our daily and weekly growth to higher planes of service.

SATISFYING ALL

THE Hugh Boren and Son Insurance Agency justifies its existance because of its single-purpose policy of giving the public only service of character and dependability, coupled with an aim to the customer's absolute satisfaction.

These principles first implanted here are as active and vital today as they have been throughout the years. They operate in the conduct of every member of our organization and are manifested by high class service, courtesy and a hospitable spirit.

This is the fruit of inspiration passed on by the owners as a heritage to every Scurry County participant in any part of service that we have provided them.

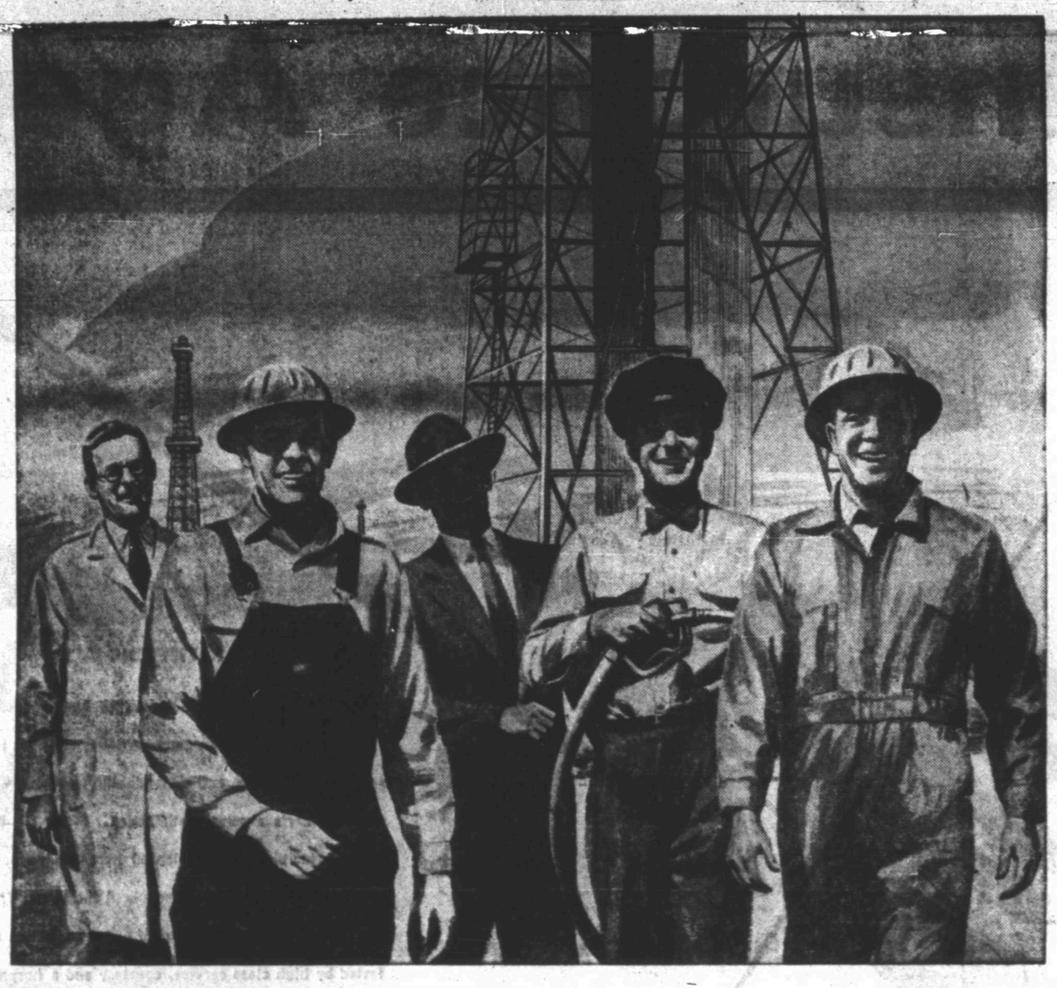
SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Serving Snyder With All Types Of INSURANCE

Since 1909

45 Years A Part Of The Snyder Story

A Tribute To A Great Industry... OIL



It's Oil Progress Week . . . and Once again the nation looks to the Oil Industry to do its part in preserving our Freedom and way of life. And, as always the Oil Industry has come forward with outstanding progress during the year. Whenever and whatever the demands have been, the Oil Industry has always met the challenge with increased production to supply these demands. We are proud to salute the Oil industry during Oil Progress Week, October 11 to 17.

We, who have played a part in oil and its development, are justly proud of our record.

A Tribute To A Great City... SNYDER

We are proud of the tremendous progress Snyder has made since the day in 1878 that Pete Snyder, a Dutch Trader and Cowboy, established his Trading Post on the banks of Deep Creek.

Since the discovery of oil in the Canyon Reef in 1949, Snyder has made enormous gains which have provided better living for all.

The most up-to-date high school and elementary schools have been built. Probably the finest hospital in the state is nearing completion; a new park with one of the finest swimming pools in Texas, opened this season. New churches have been completed. All of these, with many other accomplishments, mean more enjoyable living for all.

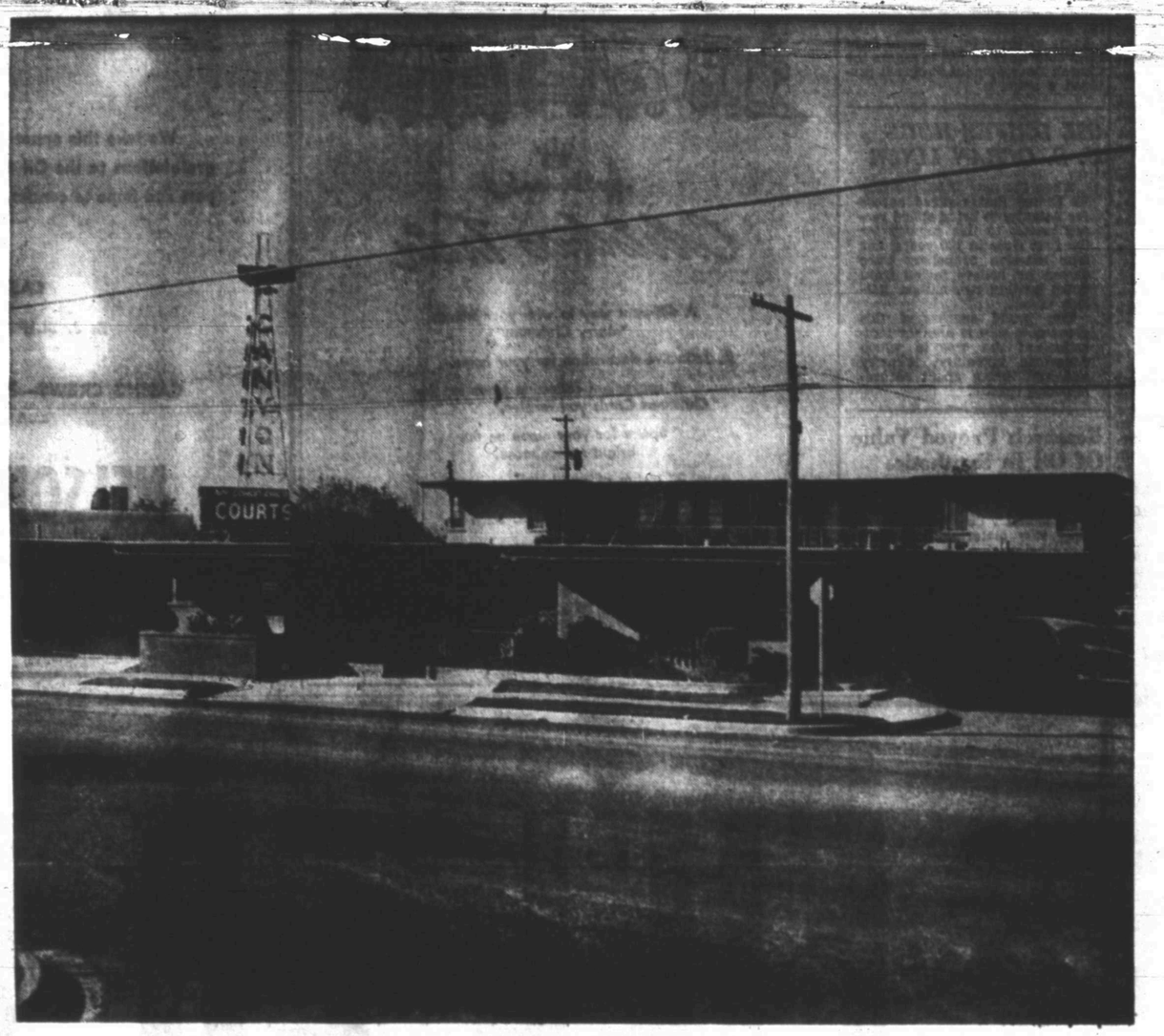
We are proud to be a part of this Progressive Community. Proud to call Snyder our home.

DIAMOND M INDUSTRIES

Diamond M Building

Snyder, Texas

The Oilman's Headquarters...



CANYON COURTS

In Down Town Snyder

The Canyon Courts was established to afford modern conveniences and comfort for men who play an important role in our great progressive Oil Development. When you are in Snyder, we invite you to stay at the finest — Canyon Courts in Down Town Snyder.

We Celebrate Oil Progress Week,
October 11 to 17.

CANYON COURTS

1001-25th Street

Snyder, Texas

SOUTHERN CHURCHES

Awards Are Being Offered To Spur Church Activities

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA — Does it sometimes seem to you that church people talk about a better life but do little to improve it?

Do they seem to worry about the state of the savage soul while forgetting that kids in their own town don't have a place to play?

And how about your minister—does he sometimes preach but not practice understanding of all races and creeds?

If the answer is yes, move over to make room for professors in the School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta.

To wake up sleepy churches, Emory announced a series of awards for progress in three fields: church, community and world. Prizes go to churches in 13 southern states.

The project, known as the Town and Country Church Development Program, grew out of another Emory program begun in 1944. Rural ministers of all denominations are invited to attend a three weeks training school. Emphasis is on the part ministers can play in the agricultural, economic, industrial and social life of their communities.

One of the surprising aspects of the school has been the variety of denominations represented, including the Roman Catholic. Emory is a Methodist supported institution.

While Negroes do not attend the training school - a professor explains "it would violate Georgia's segregation laws" - a similar three weeks' program for Negro ministers is held at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta.

The two school hold at least one joint session during [illegible] and exchange discussion leaders.

Dean H. V. Trimble of the Emory theological school, says that "churches like individuals can become self-centered."

To get the church-award program rolling, Associate Prof. Earl Brewer was appointed director. Then the Sears-Roebuck Foundation set aside $12,200.

The rural church in each of the 13 states showing "the most notable record of achievement" gets a $500 award; one of these the "rural church of the year" receives an additional $500. There are many $100 awards.

The entries, 1,329 of them, represent 36 faiths. If the church people sending in their scrapbooks did nothing but answer the question in the folder sent them by Emory, a good deal of time would have been spent.

They're asked about recreational facilities in their towns, the number of telephones, whether roads are paved and what the town does to promote better inter-faith, inter-racial and world understanding. Next, what's being done to improve community life and what is the church's long range plan?

Some are doing a good deal. Others are taking only groping step -but in many cases, even these tentative moves represent a good deal when you start from scratch.

In one town, a church committee got every eligible voter to register and arranged to have two doctors visit the town twice a week, the first physicians the community has had.

Another, campaigned successfully for better street lights and a cleaner city dump.

One church sent a goat to Korea and one to Okinawa.

One country church in an area not noted for its racial tolerance invited a Negro choir to sing. A[illegible] heard two [illegible] from the Gold Coast of Africa. Summer playgrounds, mobile libraries and United Nations discussion groups have grown up.

Some of these things would have been done anyway but to others the Church Development Program provided a spur.

OIL DRIVES HUGE U. S. OCEAN LINER

When the new 53,000-ton ship SS United States raced across the Atlantic to bring speed record honors to this country for the first time in 100 years, her four massive propellers were driven by boilers fueled from tanks holding two million gallons of oil.

The proud success of this great new ship is another indication of the way in which American ingenuity, industry and skill bring about record-breaking results.

Research Proved Value Of Oil In Synthetics

The value of research is evidenced by the swift way in which the oil industry discovered it could supply raw materials for chemical synthetics.

The perfection and adoption of synthetics moved too rapidly for normal supplies from the coal-tar and agricultural industries.

Research quickly proved that petroleum could supply the needed raw materials. Thus, the new and ever-growing petro-chemical industry was born.

Detergents Used To Increase Recovery

Detergents, of composition similar to those used in the dishpan and washtub, can be used in the nation's oil fields to produce more oil, research scientists say.

Tests in the Bradford field of Pennsylvania indicate that the value of additional oil produced was twice the cost of the detergents or "wetting agents."

By this method, the chemicals were added directly to water injected into the earth under pressure to drive oil to existing producing wells.

Research on methods of recovering additional oil from underground reservoirs is one way in which the oil industry keeps the nation's oil needs supplied.

HISTORIC WELL STILL PRODUCES

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 806 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 625 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 6,617 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.

Hallmark
Christmas Train

A different way to wish your friends "Merry Christmas"

A distinctive decoration for your home.

A convenient collection place for the Christmas Cards you receive.

Space for your name on the bright red caboose.

38 inches of gay holiday colors—packed ready for mailing.

$1.00 each

BENNETT & FEATHER

Times Printing Co.

1907 25TH STREET

Congratulations to the Oil Industry

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and congratulations to the Oil Industry. We are proud to have served you in the past and hope to continue our service to you in the future.

ROUSTABOUT CREWS

CASING TOOLS—TUBING TOOLS

B. J. SLIP TYPE CENTER LATCH ELEVATORS

CASING CREWS—PORTABLE PIPE STRAIGHTENING MACHINE

—Always Ready to Serve You—

NELSON RENTAL TOOLS

C. L. (Slim), NELSON, Owner & Operator

1713 Avenue S Day or Night Phone 3-7252

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS FOR SNYDER

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Snyder's Greatest Story

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 11th - 17th

Our Congratulations To The Oil Industry!

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
GLASSWARE — SILVERWARE
GIFT ITEMS
COSTUME JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRING

J. J. Dyer, Jeweler

1813 25th Street SNYDER Phone 3-3613

FILL 'ER UP!

with No-Nox

SNYDER OIL APPRECIATION WEEK

GULF

There Is A Conveniently Located Gulf Station In Snyder To Serve You

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Great For New Cars

Gulf scientists worked hand-in-hand with leading automotive engineers to bring you this great new gasoline — designed to give peak performance in today's powerful new engines! With the new No-Nox, you'll get whisper-smooth power — thrilling pickup, quick, safe passing and unexcelled mileage!

Great For Old Cars

The No-Nox Gulf actually gives smooth new vigor, new pep, and stops knocks in most older cars — even those with heavily carboned engines! If you want to get the very best out of your present car — jack-rabbit starts — surging hill power — and plenty of miles per gallon — fill up with the No-Nox Gulf at your favorite station today.

Herman Doak Consignee

1603 -- 25th St.

See Our Complete Selection Of

HALLMARK
Christmas Cards

The Largest Collection In

West Texas

A COMPLETE LINE OF

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND FURNITURE

- Carbons
- Ribbons
- Metal and Wood Card Files
- Clip Boards (Wood and Plastic)
- Business Forms (All Kinds)
- Markwell Staplers
- Metal Desks
- All Types of Chairs
- Legal & Letter Filing Cabinets
- Wood Desks, Matching Chairs
- Cushions
- Brief Cases

Shop Our Store For All Your Office Needs

All Kinds Of

Commercial Printing

- Forms
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Invoices

In Fact, We Print Anything
Appreciate Everything

FOR THE FINEST . .
SELECT
UNDERWOOD

THERE'S AN UNDERWOOD
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

LET US PLACE AN UNDERWOOD IN YOUR OFFICE TODAY

Give A

Portable Typewriter

This Christmas
Croose From Our Stock Of
Underwoods
Smith-Coronas
Remingtons
Royals

Bennett & Feather

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

1907 - 25th Street

Phone 3-7202

Texans Like Oil Industry; Good Reasons For Attitude

[illegible] a Texas housewife comes face to face with one of life's little problems—her children were unexpectedly caught at school without a ride home. The solution? She called the family service station, and a car was immediately dispatched to pick up the stranded brood.

A farmer in another part of the state was confronted with an entirely different predicament. One of his cows went astray and fell in a deep ditch. This time an oil field crew at work on adjoining property came to the rescue by helping hoist bossy to lev[illegible] terrain.

A third Texan, a contractor, admitted that civic affairs were his big outside interest. He liked the cooperation shown by the oil companies and their employees in his city's civic projects. "All I hear about them," he said, "is good."

FRIENDLY FEELING

Those are just a few of the many small but significant incidents which Texans cite as being partly responsible for the friendly feeling they have for the oil industry. All were revealed recently in an opinion survey which Humble made to find out two things: (1) what Texas motorists think about the oil industry, and (2) the motives behind their buying habits.

The results were most gratifying. More than 94 per cent of the people of Texas, the survey indicated, have a favorable opinion of the oil industry and think it has been good for the state. Less than five per cent are unfavorably disposed toward the industry.

BASIC REASON

Behind this poll of customer opinion, however, was no idle desire to fish for compliments. The basic reason for all such surveys was pretty well summed up a few years ago by a top executive of one of the nation's largest corporations:

"All business in a democratic country," he said, "begins with public permission and exists by public approval."

For the American oil industry, of course, these words carry a weight which is felt in its every operation from the leasing of land to the marketing of products. For individual oil companies, Humble included, they hold the key to ultimate success or failure.

Public permission, being spelled out in the laws of the land, is a business factor that is fairly easy to gauge. Not only the oil companies, but every enterprise from the corner drug store to the multi-plant specialist in mass production must conform to a set of legal rules. These rules may be changed, revoked or suspended, but with respect to public permission, every business usually knows just where it stands.

POKER FACE

Public approval, though, is much more nebulous. It often wears a poker face, and even the blunt figures on a balance sheet may not always show how the winds of customer opinion are blowing. For offhand, what business is able to see itself as others see it?

Take, for instance, some of the critical comments turned up in Humble's recent survey. Several were rather surprising:

One office worker complained that the oil companies sat by and "let the Federal Government take over the Tidelands."

Another said: "Some of their advertising is crazy. Like soap, beer, cigarettes, they're all the best."

A laborer had a vague notion that the oil industry was somehow responsible for the great Texas City explosion.

A farmer said: "They make it hard to get farm hands. Boys think they're better off roughnecking than on a farm."

And a housewife commented: "Some people think that in case of war the oil would make Texas a target."

Humble's survey was specifically designed to draw out opinions like these, both favorable and unfavorable, which are often felt but seldom expressed. It differed from previous surveys the company has made in that it was based entirely on "depth interviews," a technique borrowed from the field of clinical psychology. Instead of questions which could be answered within the framework of given alternatives (yes, no, or maybe), the questions called for detailed answers to be recorded verbatim.

The survey, in short, undertook to probe underlying motives and hidden causes of behavior. Its goal was to find out not only what Texas motorists think about the oil industry and its products, but also the way behind their opinions.

A "scientific" probability sample of nearly a thousand car owners was drawn from the Texas Highway Department's list of automobile registrations. Motorists who lived outside Humble's marketing area were eliminated, as were those who had moved from the state. To the remainder went a letter outlining the p[illegible]poses of the survey. The letter gave no inkling that the survey was being made for Humble, and each prospect was encouraged, upon being interviewed, to give his opinions and ideas with the utmost frankness with a view to showing the oil industry how it can better serve the people of Texas.

GOOD FOR TEXAS

Ten trained pollsters handled the actual field work, eventually getting lengthy personal interviews with 436 persons. The people interviewed fell into four broad groups of about equal size: office workers, laborers, farmers, and housewives.

When the returns came in, the result was a landslide verdict in favor of the oil industry, its individual companies, and its products and services. A whopping 94.7 per cent, for ex[illegible]mple, said they thought the industry had been good for Texas. And they were able to tick off good reasons for this opinion.

Cited most often were the copious tax revenues derived from the oil industry. In close second place were the job opportunities and wage benefits which have gone hand-in-hand with the state's expanding oil activities. Most of the other reasons were variations on these two themes: has brought more money to Texas; has provided oil and gasoline for transportation; has built up and improved Texas.

These off-the-cuff opinions showed that Texans are well versed in the role their oil industry plays in the state's economy. [illegible] to compare the foregoing reasons with the data Humble put together a few years ago in a booklet called What Oil Means to Texas. On the inside cover was a brief summary which said: "Oil means (1) more and better jobs, (2) more income for Texans; (3) increasing industrialization, and (4) better living with petroleum products." Texas motorists told the interviewers much the same thing in different words.

Asked to name a way that the oil industry had not been good for Texas, 80 per cent of those interviewed were stumped for an answer. The other 20 per cent, however, tossed out a few barbs of one kind or another, some of which have already been mentioned.

"Most of the unfavorable influences mentioned," said the survey director, "are simply natural results of getting oil out of the ground and of being an outstanding industry in the state. People complained of the odors from oil fields and refineries, damaging of property, and ruining scenic beauty. Other comments involved the 'bigness' of the industry.

FEW CRITICISMS

"Laborers could give few real criticisms. Farmers were more concerned with 'harm' done natural resources, with allowables and royalties. Women were more interested in social influences like automobile accidents, oil field odors, and 'lack of interest' in civic affairs."

Grasshopper Plague Is Staved Off By Oil

[illegible] work energy of companies, crop spraying firms, trucking concerns, and specialists in the U. S. and California departments of agriculture saved anxious farmers in San Joaquin Valley, California, from a potential grasshopper plague.

In a dramatic race against time, 35,000 pounds of a powerful insecticide made by an oil company, mixed with 149,000 gallons of diesel fuel oil which 13 local oil companies contributed, were transported by tank truck to strategically located air strips where airplanes, offered at less than cost, flew into action.

It was an example of American free enterprise and know-how at work, and is estimated to have saved millions of dollars worth of crops in the area.

Friction Is Conquered By Oil Progress

Friction, a barrier to progress since the beginning of man, is being overcome time and again by oil industry development of special lubricants and greases which enable spinning wheels and mighty machines to operate efficiently under all kinds of conditions.

In an automobile engine, for example, there is a layer of oil so thin that it makes tissue paper look big and cumbersome, by comparison; yet this film of oil lubricates piston rod bearings and protects them against a pressure of two-tons every time the engine fires. In an average mile, the film of oil absorbs this two-ton blow 1,500 times.

In recent years, petroleum chemists and engineers have improved the quality of lubricants with the use of "additives." These are chemical agents, which are added to lubricating oils in small quantities and enable them to do specialized jobs. One type resists heat, another cold, still others corrosion, wear and so on. Airplanes, for example, require lubricants that will work effectively on the ground in 100-degree temperature, and in the stratosphere in sub-freezing weather minutes later.

In factories and workshops all over the country, countless billions of drops of oil lubricate every type of machine from huge drop forges to tiny precision instruments. They ease the strain at every point where metal meets metal, because research and progress made it possible.

There are more than 800 varieties of greases, of which several hundred million pounds are used in the United States every year.

Into these greases go any of 400 materials including such unlikely items as rubber, wood, horsehair, asbestos, mica, talc and gypsum—each one to meet particular lubrication requirements. There are greases for fast and slow machines, for indoor and outdoor use, for all kinds of temperature conditions.

Some are green, yellow, blue, black and brown. Many contain oils of camphor, pine, birchbark, wintergreen and citronella. They may be liquid, stringy, or brickhard — in sticks, cakes, tubes or drums.

Without the development of these special petroleum lubricants, it is questionable whether the high speed machines of modern America would whirl so efficiently; nor could America's farmers, who use millions of tractors, trucks, cars and other kinds of machines, produce the record quantities of food and fibre needed to feed and clothe this nation's 155 million people.

AFTER
An Accident Is When You Need It The Most

Automobile Liability insurance acquired BEFORE the occurrence of an accident which may require the posting of security under the Texas Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law, is the least expensive and most popular method of establishing financial responsibility to avoid suspension of driver's license and registrations.

- ***Semi-Annual Premiums** requiring a low cash outlay.*
- ***Texas Standard form, non-assessable policy.***

Stop In or Call
S. G. PHILP
District Agent
1900 30th Phone 3-4902
FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

The Picture Has Changed!

and
Snyder Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee!

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

We pay a tribute to the early settlers who laid the foundation for our present day Snyder. They fought the hardships of the pioneers, developed the surrounding area and contributed to what is now a prosperous city. We appreciate what they did, what the leaders of our city have done since their time to keep Snyder moving forward.
We are proud of Snyder, proud to be a part of this growing community.

Oil Progress Week . . . Oct. 11 - 17

FOR QUALITY PAINTS, THE LATEST PATTERNS IN WALLPAPER, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATING SUPPLIES, SEE

REYNOLD'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.

2403 Ave. R Phone 3-4542

On The 75th Anniversary Of Snyder and the Fifth Anniversary Of Scurry County Discovery Well, We Offer

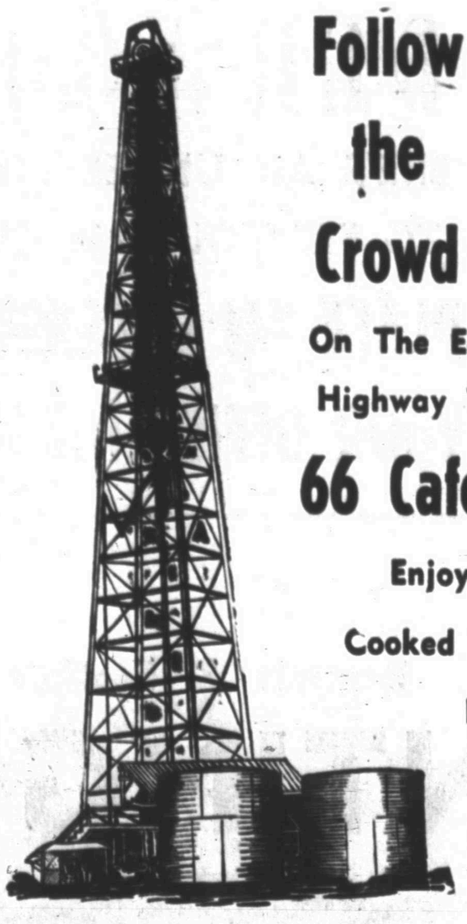
Best Wishes

For This Celebration
Oct. 11 - 17

We Appreciate The Patronage We Have Received In Snyder

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

When
It's Time To Eat
Or For A Good
Cup Of Coffee



Follow the Crowd
On The East
Highway To
66 Cafe
Enjoy Fine Foods
Cooked The Way You
Like It!

PHILLIPS 66
OPEN 24 HOURS
CAFE

Celebrating.....
Snyder's 75th Anniversary
and
OIL PROGRESS WEEK

It Is A Pleasure To Dispense This Great Product

We as retail outlets for refined oil and products of oil, feel that we play a minor role of keeping this great industry moving. We are proud of our close relationship with the men who search for and have a part in the production of this great natural resource. It gives us pleasure to salute the oil industry and welcome those in this area to visit our stations.

Your Phillip's Stations Bring You Quality Products

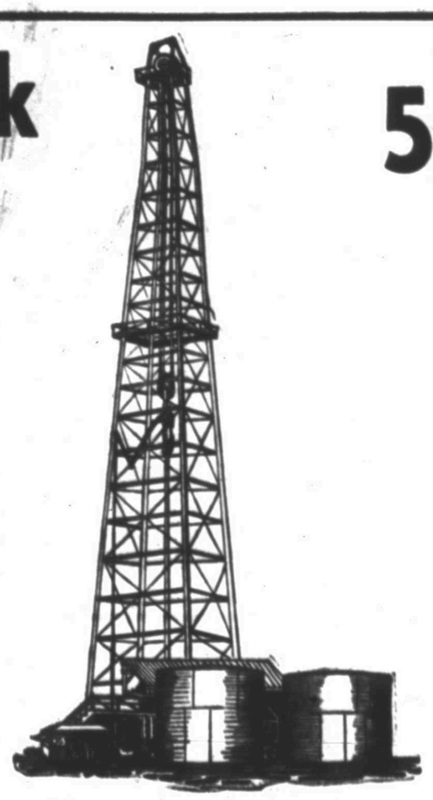
Millions of dollars have been spent in research alone to make your Phillips 66 Gasoline and Motor Oil the quality product that you receive today.

You will always find a friendly service at your Phillips 66 Station, attendants that want to give you the best. Drive in and Fill 'Er Up.

Oil Progress Week

October 11 - 17

Petroleum Promotes Progress



5th Anniversary Oil Discovery in Scurry County

McCormick Phillips 66 Super Station
East Highway

Phillips 66 Quick Service
Lubbock Highway

Rex Field's 66 Service Station
2100—25th Street

Ennis Floyd 66 Service Station
Big Spring Highway

Fowler 66 Super Service Station
1701—25th Street

McCORMICK & SONS OIL COMPANY Inc.
Phillips 66 Jobber

SCHOOL DAYS AT TURN OF CENTURY

Large groups of students attended country schools in the early days of Scurry County. Here, a total of 84 persons are shown in a Bethel School group. This picture, taken about 1902, is owned by Mrs. Albert Martin. On the front row, from left, are Roy Garner, second boy unidentified, Harvey Shuler, Monroe Wilson, Cecil Daniels, Robert Arnett, Clint Head, Harry Daniels, Major Rogers, Byron McPherson, and Frank Arnett. Second row, Ira Wilson, Stella Womack, Lenora Rogers, Marzo Fenny, Ellen Barkley, Dock Womack, Ida Womack, Winnie Garner, Lois Byrum, Arthur Surratt, Henry Shuler, Roy Gladson, Alice Shuler, Viola Cox, Willie Maye Daniels, Carl Womack Aucutt, and Arthur Turner. Third row, Zeb Womack, Paul Rogers, Juanita Cox, Oma Shuler Wrenn, Bessie Gladson Lewis, Vera Williamson, Mertle Watts, Nola Walker Gladson, Mertle Davis, Bill Flippins, Fred Garner, Jim Bynum, George Wilson, Alvis Cox, Frank Cox, Ernest Surratt, Landon Williamson, Hubert Birdwell, Walter Davis, and Mr. Mebane, a teacher. Fourth row, Mrs. Mebane, also a teacher, and child, Noal Flippins, Irlie Eicke, Millard Barkley, Elzy Eicke, Virgia Davis, Freedy Barkley, Ora Walker Martin, Eunice Abbett Chapman, Maggie Cox, Ola Shuler, Pruett Garner, Jack Wilson, Stuart Womack, George Barkley, Lewis Davis, Ruby Bynum, Bennie Hull, John Gladson, Rudolph Abbott. Fifth row, Warner Flippins, Charlie Eastman, Viola Walker Taylor, Annie Flippins, Bob Walker, Ora Birdwell Crowder, John Watts, Levinda Surratt, Ed Abbott, unidentified, Even Abbott, Cora Bynum Jeffries, E. B. Hull, Eva Gladson Shaw, and John Williamson.

Oil Clears Mesquite For Cattle Industry

Beef production in the Southwest may be upped from 40 per cent to several hundred per cent due to a new method of using petroleum to control mesquite and other undesirable grazing land shrubs.

Woody plants like mesquite, sagebrush and oak have made their invasion within the last 100 years. They use more water and provide less in the way of soil-erosion protection than grass.

Encouraging results in wiping them out have been obtained with a mixture of diesel oil and plant hormone which is sprayed on the foliage or the lower trunk.

New uses such as this for petroleum and petroleum products are constantly helping America's farmers and ranchmen solve their problems.

Story Of Oil Given

The story of petroleum—step by step from geologist camp to huge refineries—is permanently recorded in paintings which dramatize oil's story.

The works were commissioned by an oil company which sent such artists as Peter Hurd, Joe Jones and Thomas Hart Benton to study oil fields and refineries both here and abroad.

The artists caught the industry's roaring youth and hard-muscled energy in bright oils and deft water colors.

There were scenes like a bustling Louisiana refinery, ranks of derricks stretched across western plains, and clanging docks where oil tankers are unloaded.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 11th - 17th

This week we join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. . . By their continuous, faithful service to you and the nation, America's Oil Industry has helped make every week of the year Oil Progress Week. And, we're proud of the part we play in helping to produce more oil for you and the nation.

ROD and TUBING PULLING — SWABBING

CLEANOUTS — ROUSTABOUT CREWS

OIL WELL SERVICE — JAMES — SNYDER, TEXAS

LAMESA HIGHWAY — PHONE 3-6611

SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRY

Oil Research Creates New, Improved Products For All

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

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

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

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

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

QUALITY IMPORTANT

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

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

JELLING PREVENTED

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

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

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

15,000 RESEARCHERS

Today, in oil company laboratories all over the country, research is pushing the industry's frontiers forward. New petroleum by-products are being used to produce chemicals, drugs, plastics, resins and varnishes, paints and wrapping materials, better detergents, fungicides and insecticides.

There are more than 15,000 people engaged in petroleum research today. Thirty years ago there were fewer than 200. American oil companies now spend more than 100 million dollars a year on research to develop more and better products for the public at reasonable prices.

Thus research is not only giving the American people a higher standard of living convenience, but also is accomplishing one of th eprerequisites of sound conservation of natural resources — getting the most out of everything that is used, and using it wisely.

Specially Developed Oils For All Problems

Some of the industry's toughest lubrication problems are being solved by new oil products. Specially developed oils and greases give high-temperature service.

Others have exceptional ability to hold up under heavy loads. Specific compounds can be used on almost any type of surface—metals, plastics, glass, or ceramics.

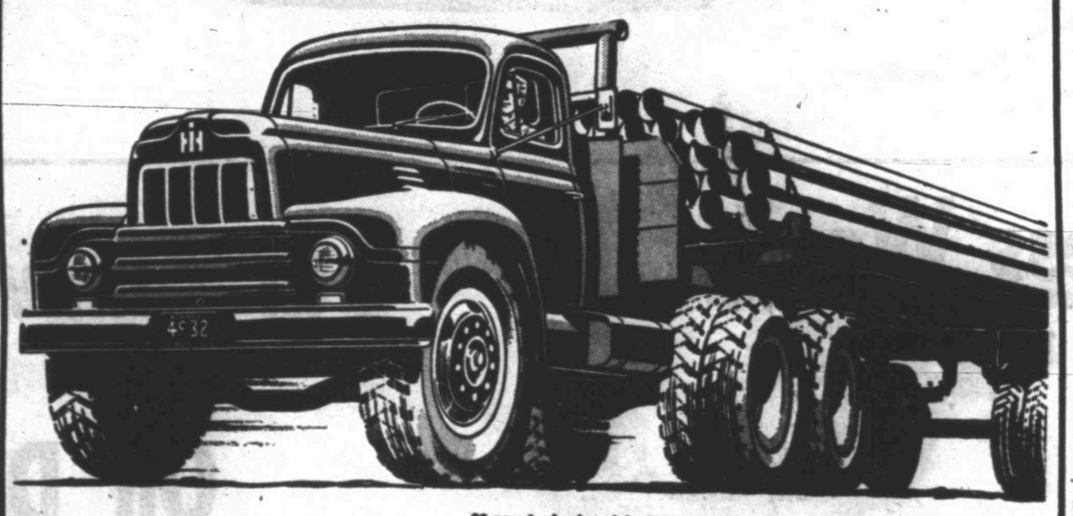
Oil progress and industry progress work together in the gigantic task of bringing better products and conveniences to Americans.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates 75 Years Of Progress!

We Offer Varied Services To This Great Oil Area!

Headquarters For International Trucks



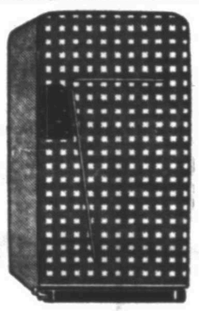
23 new 6-wheel models. GVW ratings, 22,000 to 90,000 lbs. Choice of gasoline or LPG fuel systems. Diesel engines available for models with GVW ratings of 30,000 lbs. and over.

THERE'S AN INTERNATIONAL FOR YOUR EVERY TRUCKING NEED

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS — Standard of the Highway

We are proud to be a part of Snyder and celebrate with them 75 years of progress.
Snyder, also, celebrates Oil Progress week and the fifth anniversary of the discovery well in Scurry County.

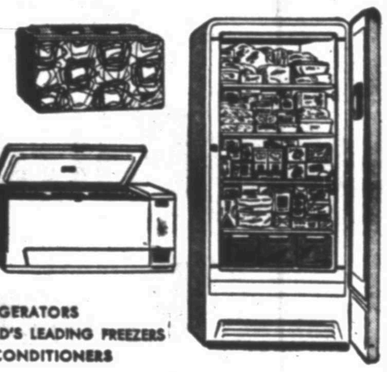
International Refrigerators and Home Freezers



There's A Reason For The Popularity Of These Famous Appliances

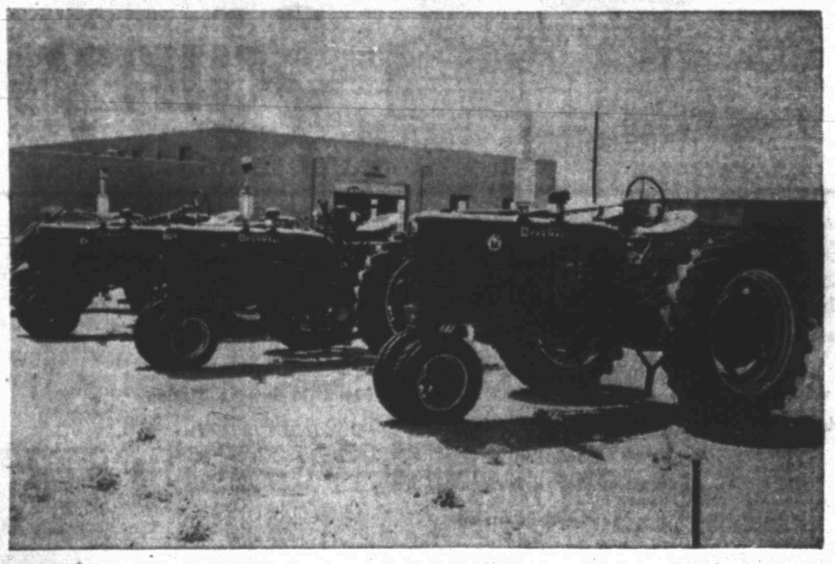
• COME IN

Let Us Show You The Newest In Refrigeration



Terms To Suit Your Budget

REFRIGERATORS
WORLD'S LEADING FREEZERS
AIR CONDITIONERS



We Are Headquarters For Farmall — — McCormick Deering. A Complete Line Of Tractors, Farm Equipment And A Service Department Manned By Experienced Mechanics To Take Care Of Your Repair Needs.

Now On Display

NEW Maytag completely automatic DRYER and WASHER

OTHER FAMOUS NAMES AT SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR

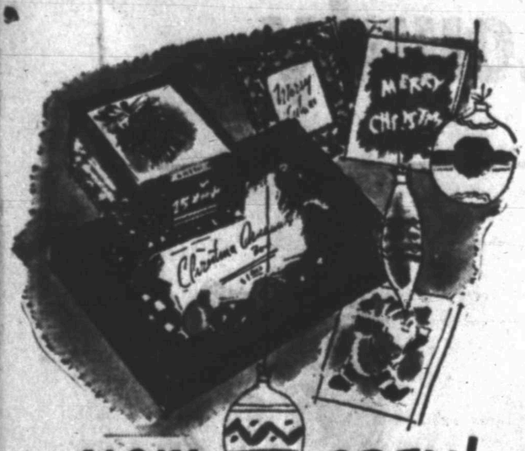
- Servel Water Heaters
- Dearborn Heaters
- Roper Gas Ranges
- Maytag Gas Ranges

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry!

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED AT . . .

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

East Highway — Phone 3-3892 & 3-3642



NOW OPEN!

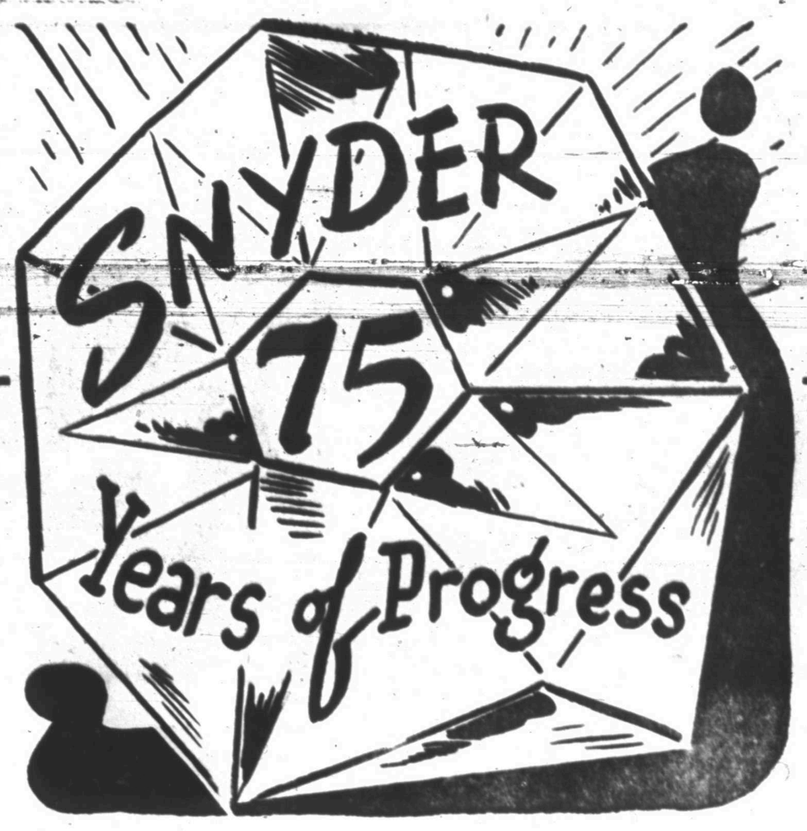
our new "Christmas Corner" featuring Hallmark Cards

- designed by world-famous Hallmark artists
- arranged for your easy selection
- sentiments by famous writers
- priced to fit your budget

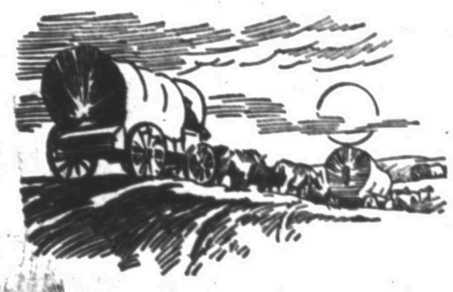
BENNETT & FEATHER

TIMES PRINTING CO.

1907—25th ST.



Your Friendly Druggist



Since 1920

Some of us were working in this drug store when the first "electric lights" came——and replaced the old hanging lamps that we had to "fill with Kerosene" each afternoon after school.

Some of us were working in this store when the first telephone was installed.

Some of us were here when the first "chug, chug" of the first Reo passed down the street causing every individual horse to part with his reins and pull up the hitchin' post and retreat.

Some of us were here in this store when the "Old Doctor" shed his frock tailed coat. . . his starched cuffs, and decided to look like the rest of us.

Some of us were in this store when rouge was a disgrace and lipsticks were "outlawed"——

All of us who are still working in this store still believe that advertised, quality merchandise, such as Charles of The Ritz, Revelon, Dorothy Perkins, Dorothy Grey, Helena Rubenstein, Lucian Le Long, Coty, Max Factor and many other advertised toiletries make "folks" glad that they have drug stores like ours in Town.....

All of us believe that we have the best equipment ,and men who have the education and experience to have the best prescription departments in Texas....

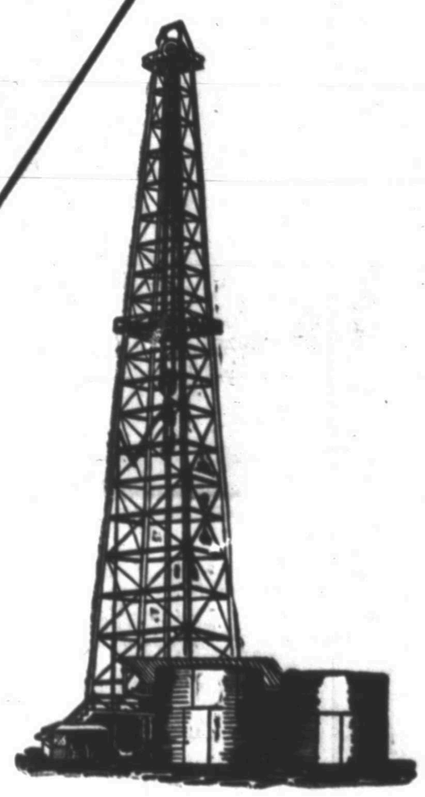
During the next Seventy-five years we shall continue our present methods as far as "Liking Folks" is concerned....

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square

How Times Have Changed Since Pete Snyder Set Up Business On The Banks Of Deep Creek

Forward thinking Americans—thoughful businessmen—helped build the city of Snyder that we call home. Through continuous efforts for Seventy Five Years, the citizens of Snyder have conquered their problems through unity, efficiency, fellowship, and civic pride. But now the problems of the world are our own as well as those on the square. With our cooperation, and that of other American Towns—we can show the world that voluntary public action of a free people is mankind's best hope for the future. We can start in our town to abolish the worries that confront the nation. What better way to commemorate our Seventy-Fifth Anniversary than to contribute our time and interest towards making a peaceful Snyder for all.



Oil Progress Week

October 11 - 17

And Snyder's 5th Anniversary Of Oil Discovery

We Salute The Great Oil Industry

Our 7th Year

D&R Food Store would like to thank all their friends and customers who have helped us celebrate seven years of service. We hope that we may continue to merit your patronage. We will endeavor to give you the same quality merchandise and service as in the past.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 140 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 SECTION FOUR

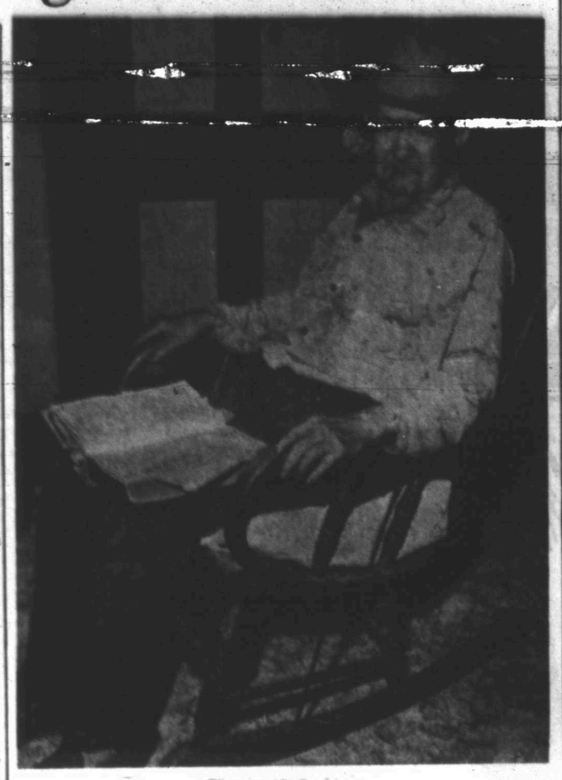
Old-Timer Chides Farmers For Not Growing Their Own Food

Some persons can keep count of the strangest things.

Most residents have have seen old timers, especially farmers, who have kept their own records of rainfall, or perhaps they argue about who can remember the exact dates of important events 50 years ago.

Others have their pet things to count. Take for example Thomas H. Graham, 81-year-old retired farmer who lives at 2400 Avenue K. Graham has kept count on the wall for the past 10 years the amount of snuff he has dipped. "I've dipped 10,950 dime boxes of snuff in 10 years," Graham said. After he said that, he was amazed when that figured a cost of $1,095.

Graham likes to discuss subjects other than snuff, especially his antiques. In Graham's possession is a Bible his father-in-law bought in Tennessee in 1859. He also still uses a rocking chair, which is in good condition, bought the same year. His real pride is in two bedspreads, which were made 95 years ago of cotton from which the seed had been handpicked. The spreads, still appearing almost new, were woven from thread spun on an old spinning wheel, he said.



Thomas H. Graham

HERE 27 YEARS

The old-timer said he has lived in Scurry County 27 years and that he farmed here until about 1938, when he retired. "I was a good farmer when I farmed," he said, telling that in 1919, when he was farming near Paris, he raised 601 bales of cotton on 350 acres of land.

"I never had made as much money before as I did that year," Graham said, adding that what he did that year reminded him of what many persons did here when they became prosperous from the coming of oil development. "I took the big head, bought a car, and went broke."

"A farmer who buys what he eats is no account and will probably go broke," Graham said. He said that he had always raised his own meat, vegetables, and feed for his stock when he was farming. "I never bought a pound of meat until I moved to Paris from Arkansas," he said, adding that he bought it only one year there.

BORN IN ARKANSAS

Graham said he was born in 1862 in Arkansas. After he became of age he started farming. He served eight years as a road overseer in Arkansas, he said. In 1899 he was married to Berdine Kelley. His wife died in 1946. In 1912, he moved to Paris, remaining there until 1927, when he moved to Scurry County.

Graham claims kinship to the late Jesse James, badman of the late 1800s. He said that both his father and his wife's mother were cousins of James.

When he was a child, Graham said, two men his father called cattle buyers frequently visited their home at Howard, Ark., and sometimes stayed overnight or for several nights. He said his father referred to one of the men as "Mr. Howard," which was an alias of James. Before his father died, Graham said, he told Graham that their visitors had been Jesse James and his brother, Frank.

LAMENTS BOOM

Graham laments the passing of the older days here, those before the oil fields boomed and Snyder grew, when he "knew all the men in the county and what they did and didn't do."

Although Graham is not a church member, he said he is a strong believer in the Bible. He has other beliefs about the happenings in the world, such as he said he believes that Germany will some day conquer the world, that Franklin Roosevelt committed suicide, and that the atom bomb explosions are causing the dry weather.

Included in the relics, of which Graham is very proud, is his Elgin pocket watch, which he bought 55 years ago for $6 and which "has never had any work done on it." Graham said he wore out two watch chains on the watch, adding that he then "got too poor to buy a chain and started using a string instead."

Graham is very active for his age, but he doesn't get outside his house very often. He goes downtown occasionally, but not much, because "my eyes are too bad and some people have no sense—those drunk devils will run over you," he said.

Research Is Costly

Each year the oil industry spends $100,000,000 in research and employs nearly 20,000 trained chemists and researchers. Each day, on the average, they discover 21 new products or new uses for oil products—all "made from oil."

Nineteen Have Served County Judge Terms

Nineteen men have served as Scurry County judge since the county was organized 69 years ago.

R. J. Nisbit became the first judge when the county organized in 1884, and he presided over the first commissioners court meeting July 23 that year.

Horace Holley, who became judge in 1920, served the longest consecutive term of any judge here, going out of office in 1931. C. R. Buchanan ranked close to Holley, although all his terms were not consecutive. He died in 1931, just at the beginning of his ninth year as judge. His terms ran from 1906 to 1910, 1912 to 1916, and a short period in 1931.

Edgar Taylor, the present county judge, first took office in 1949 and began his third term this year.

The county judges, with the years they served, were:

R. J. Nisbit, 1884-87
J. W. Wellborn, 1887-90
R. E. Byrd, 1890-92
Branch Isbell, 1892-94
R. J. Strayhorn, 1894-97
H. B. Patterson, 1897-1900
W. H. Harvey, 1900-04
Josephus Autry, 1904-05
Arthur Yonge, 1905-06
C. R. Buchanan, 1906-10
Fritz R. Smith, 1910-12
C. R. Buchanan, 1912-16
W. S. Adamson, 1916-20
Horace Holley, 1920-31
C. R. Buchanan, 1931-31
John Sentell, 1931-32
Robert H. Curnutte, 1932-34
H. J. Brice, 1935-39
Sterling Williams, 1939-45
F. G. Hairston, 1945-49.
Edgar Taylor, 1949–

EMERGENCY FUELS AND LIGHT FROM OIL PRODUCTS

If it had not been for the oil industry, many residents of New Jersey and New York might have been without light, heat and other facilities during the winter blizzards.

Kerosene and gasoline lanterns in areas where storms caused line and power failures. Candles, too (most of which are made of paraffin, a petroleum product) were a chief source of light when electricity failed.

Dependable in emergencies, as well as in its daily tasks which most of us take for granted, oil gives comfort and convenience for all Americans.

Great School Fire Of 1938 Hurt City For Whole Year

"Snyder hearts were burned last Thursday morning as the school plant crackled and became an outlined ghost in the night....."

These are the words of an editorial in the Scurry County Times-Signal on March 17,1938, describing one of the greatest misfortunes ever to befall the public schools in this county.

The fire destroyed a large portion of the present Junior High School building at Avenue M and Twenty-sixth Street. The building then housed both the high school and elementary schools, which had a total of 1,098 students. The fire was discovered shortly before 6 o'clock on the morning of March 10, and had burned so far by that time that the fire department could do little more than try to save the part of the building which remained. Firemen from Sweetwater joined the fight, but time was on the side of the fire.

Two days after the fire, classes were back in session. High school students, including the 40 seniors who were to be graduated only weeks later, continued to use their undamaged portion of the building. Junior High School students set up classes in the gymnasium, and elementary school classes were moved into the First Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church.

The loss to the school system was at first estimated at $100,000, but the insurance adjusters scaled that figure down to $80,000. This included $17,496 for the high school building, $5,003 for equipment, and $57,500 for the grammer school building. The insurance, of course, was not enough to rebuild and re-equip the schools, so school officials turned to the federal government for funds through the PWA.

There were optimistic expectations that work on the school project could be started within a few weeks after the insurance adjustment was settled, but the federal aid was slow in arriving, and the waiting went on through the summer.

The opening of classes for the 1938-39 school term was set for September 12, and arrangements were made to hold classes in several downtown churches, the American Legion Hall, the remainder of the gutted school—anywhere there was space and light. The home economics classes, which required special equipment, were scheduled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones just across the street from the school. Eight buildings were readied for classroom use.

In mid-September the Scurry County Times carried the banner headline "$64,445 PWA Grant Assures New School," and the planners went into action once again.

The grant was divided into two parts, $120,000 to be used for the building and the remainder for equipping it. The new structure would cost about $145,455, preliminary estimates showed. It seemed that these plans were doomed to failure again because the funds approved were not available, and school officials began to cast about for another source for money. However, with seeming suddenness, the funds arrived, and the hustle to get construction started within the specified time began.

The new building was in the same general location as the old building, but included several major changes. The auditorium was moved to the ground floor (where it served as Snyder's only auditorium for many years), and the 35 classrooms and offices were planned to cover more area than previously.

About that same time, Pyron was also notified that it had been granted $20,316 to be matched by 55 per cent of that amount from the school district to construct a $44,800 brick school building. This building was completed in 1939 and used for the first time in 1940—just eight years before the Pyron and Hermleigh school districts were consolidated and the Pyron school discountinued.

As demolition of the Snyder building got underway, a belated program was held to signify the construction of the new building. Dr. J. G. Hicks, then president of the school board, turned the first shovelful of dirt and the crowd watched as bricks were struck from the shaky wall. When the cornerstone, set in 1922, was moved, it was found to contain only dust. The momentoes which had originally been placed in the cornerstone were missing, it seems, because the cornerstone was not the original either. The one set in ceremony and inscribed with the names of school officials was found to have too many misspelled names and wrong dates and was returned for correction. A hurried building contractor had put another in its place and the historical tokens were returned to their donors.

Dunlap & Coughran of Abilene were awarded the general construction contract on the building on the low bid of $92,509. They were given until September 24, 1939, to complete the project, but actually finished work earlier than that date. The building at completion was valued at $145,000.

Drying Attachment Makes Harvesting In Any Weather Easy

A new crop of drying attachment has been developed which will permit farmers to harvest day or night in good or bad weather.

Giving farmers yet another use for their petroleum-powered farm equipment, the unit can be attached to any combine and consists of a butane gas open-flame drier with a powerful fan.

As grain is carried on specially designed drying screens, the fan blows heat into it at three points: While it is being lifted into combine, threshed in cylinder, and poured into bin. The heater can be used for any grain crop except rice, which must be dried slowly.

Farmers use petroleum not only to power their mechanized equipment but in the form of fertilizers, insecticides and many other farming aids.

SNOW FENCES MADE WEATHER PROOF BY OIL BYPRODUCT

A snow fence made of two-ply paper with an inner layer of fiber and asphalt has been used experimentally in Michigan with generally satisfactory results.

The sandwich filler of asphalt, a contribution of petroleum's magic, promotes resistance to moisture and gives strength and toughness.

In tests, paper snow fencing withstood bad sleeting, heavy rain and high winds.

Petroleum-derived asphalt, which covers many highways to make travel easier, now finds itself performing services by the side of the road as well.

Diesel Fuel Output Reaches Record Amount

More than 11 million barrels of diesel fuel are produced each month by U. S. refineries, according to the third annual diesel fuel survey by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The survey, conducted in cooperation with the American Petroleum Institute, covers 285 samples of diesel from 106 refineries and presents tabulated data in four grade groups. Diesel fuel is used increasingly for bus, truck, tractor, locomotive and marine engines. The cleanliness and comparative low cost of this oil fuel make it extremely practical.

Hot Boxes May Be Out With New Kind Oil Seal

A new oil seal may solve the difficult hot box problem for railroads. Railroad axles, which turn with the wheel, are machined at each end where they fit into the housing.

The machined end of the axle is called the journal and it bears the full weight of the car, with the help of bearings.

If the bearings don't get enough oil, or the lubricant is contaminated by dirt or water, the assembly over heats. The result is a hot box.

The answer to the problem may be in a new face-type oil seal which enables two finely machined parts to spin against each other without losing oil or admitting foreign matter.

By helping to solve such problems, the oil men of America promote transportation progress.

800 Kinds Of Oils For Lubricating Purposes

Petroleum lubricating oils range from a clear white oil that is applied with a hypodermic needle a drop at a time on the tiny bearings to that which is sloshed onto the massive gears of giant rock crushers.

So specialized are some of these lubricating oils that more than 800 different kinds are known to exist.

The wheels of America's great mechanical power move on oil supplied in abundance by the progress-minded oil industry.

There Is No Substitute For—

WATER!

WHAT WOULD BE THE WHOLE COST TO YOU OF A FAILURE IN YOUR WATER SUPPLY?

NO! We are not pessimistic, but with 55 years of technical and practical experience in ground water, we know the hard fact is that many supplies in the scarce water areas of West Texas WILL decrease or fail beyond adequacy.

Many of these failures could have been eliminated, delayed or lessened by better procedure during and following original installation. Often at no great increase in first, less in life cost.

For 55 years the Layne Organization has specialized in the science of, and the large and small problems of locating—designing—constructing and equipping successful ground water supplies.

For the same 55 years our interest has not ended with completed contracts. Advisory service maintained during the long producing years has enabled us to be of assistance in supply maintenance, to increase our knowledge and to continually better our methods.

MAY WE APPLY OUR WEST TEXAS EXPERIENCE TO YOUR PROBLEMS?

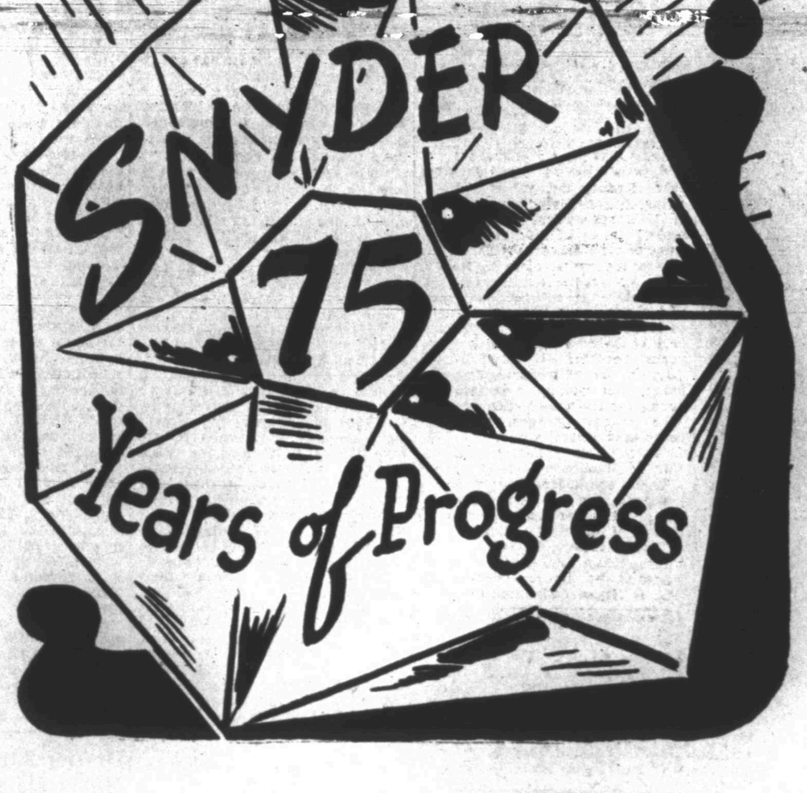
The LAYNE TEXAS CO., Ltd.

WORLD'S LARGEST GROUD WATER DEVELOPERS

HOUSTON
Wentworth 7603

MIDLAND
4-4202

DALLAS
Dixon 7596



PROGRESS

CIRCULATION

MAY 1, 1950 — FIRST DAILY

MAY 1, 1951 — 5321

MAY 1, 1952 — 5851

MAY 1, 1953 — 6015

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar

Ira, Built On Agriculture, Has County's Oldest History Of Oil

Not many towns in this area have not been helped by oil, but Ira is one town where many old-timers credit most of its growth to agriculture.

Agriculture brought early settlers to Ira in the 1890's, and the many farmers and ranchers who settled there built up trade at Ira long ago, when there was little transportation and few good roads to carry them to larger towns.

While oil production has supplemented the income of many farmers in the Ira area since the 1920's, few have stopped farming. "They used the money they got out of oil to improve their churches and farms," according to Emmett Trevey, who was reared on the banks of Bull Creek near Ira.

Ira is no larger now in population, if as large, as it was about 1918, Trevey said, adding that settlers bought small tracts of land and traded at the crossroads of Ira. That was about the time Trevey said the better automobiles and good roads began to appear, carrying trade to the larger cities.

Before settlers began to move into the Ira area, Judge Looney of Colorado City grazed his cattle in the Southwestern part of Scurry County, Trevey said. The land settled quickly, and Looney moved his cattle across to the south side of the Colorado River, which runs across the corner of the county southwest of Ira. Trevey helped in that last big drive.

BLOCK 97

The reason for the quick settlement around Ira, Trevey said, was because Block 97, which takes in a large part of Scurry County, was believed to soon be turned into public domain. The railroads had claim on all blocks of uneven numbers, and the state and railroads went into court fighting over Block 97. Believing the big portion of land would be designated public domain, people moved in and began to settle. The block was later turned into school land, and those who settled there were given a chance to buy the land on which they lived.

By that time the southwest corner of Scurry County had become an active farming community. During the early settling, Ira Green moved in and set up a small store in a two-room building at the crossroads. Green stayed in business a short time and moved out, but he was there long enough for the growing village to be named for him.

After Green established his store, it wasn't long before other businesses came in. Trevey believes the second store to be one established by Gene Knox and A. Rhodes, who also started a post office. A gin was built by Colorado City interests, and it wasn't long before farmers could even buy farm implements in Ira.

This is a photograph of Ira early this century, when it was still just a crossroads but prospered more than now. Ira, although near the earliest oil development in the county, attributes its growth to agriculture.

The pronunciation of Ira used by natives and old-timers is to reverse the spelling to ari (sounds like aurie).

HAD BANK ONCE

The small town even had a bank for several years, opening in about 1905 as a branch of a Snyder bank. It was operated by G. A. Autry, uncle of N. W. Autry, Snyder fire chief. A blacksmith, Jim Wilson, father of Woodrow Wilson of Coffield & Guthrie at Ira, set up shop. Other stores, including a barber shop, sprang up. School was held in a dugout for awhile and possibly in other locations, and a school building was erected in about 1906 at the location where the present school stands.

Trevey does not know when the first church was built at Ira. The Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member, was built there in about 1907. He remembers two ministers of the Baptist Church, a Mr. Barnett and Mr. Girard, were at Ira earlier.

PEACE JUSTICE

T. C. Stinson, father of Joe and Lee Stinson of Snyder, was the first justice of the peace at Ira. Lee Stinson said his father seldom held court because Ira was very peaceful. The Stinsons were among the earliest settlers in Southwest Scurry and had the second producing oil well in that area.

The first producer was brought in about 1921 on the farm of Jack Moore, father of Pat Moore, commissioner of precinct No. 3. After the first well was completed, the area was gradually developed and is still being drilled out in and around the Sharon Ridge fields. L. L. Eubank, now constable at Ira and a resident there for 48 years, remembers a time when salt blew out on a well drilling operation, destroying a rig. The salt spray blew out for about a year, Eubank said, forming on all growth and rocks around the hole. Farmers would occasionally pick up rocks on which the salt formed and put it in their pastures for stock.

LAND WAS CHEAP

Eubank can remember a time when land was sold for a very low price. His family lived near Knapp when he was young, moving away in the mid-1890's. The family sold a half section of land for $100 and traded a section for 13 ponies and a yoke of steers.

Trevey, who is said by those in Ira to have the best memory of the older days of anyone around, named some of the earliest settlers of the Ira community as John Taylor, father of County Judge Edgar Taylor, G. A., Jake, and George Autry, and Forrest Kelley, in addition to those who had the first businesses there. He said there were many more he could not remember.

Ira still has several businesses, and the biggest thing now is its improved roads. The town, once only at the crossing of two country roads, now has Highway 350 from Snyder to Big Spring running through its middle. It has a paved farm-to-market road running north to Dunn. It will soon have one completed which will run west almost to Lake Thomas and one east to Dunn.

There are several stores now in Ira, including service stations. The town still has its churches, a school of about 250 students, and a fourth class post office.

Mrs. May S. Parrott is acting postmistress. She succeeded Mrs. Marie Kruse, who resigned two years ago to be married and is now Mrs. John Cason.

The town which was built on agriculture still has its cotton gin, which is expected by residents to be active this fall.

SPECIAL SUITS FOR NAVY MEN

Coveralls made of neoprene-coated nylon, a substance which contains petrochemicals, soon may be standard equipment for all submarines to protect personnel.

Should they be swept overboard into churning seas, sailors can inflate their "water wings" by pulling a cord that releases carbon dioxide into the life vest.

Nylon and synthetic rubber are representative of the myriad products made with petroleum-derived chemicals to aid our armed forces and to contribute to civilian comfort and convenience.

Less Coal Use In Home

Americans turned from coal to oil and gas heat for their homes in increasing numbers from 1935 to 1951, a recent survey discloses. In 1935, solid fuels furnished more than 80 per cent of the heat used, but only 43 per cent in 1951. The combined contribution of oil and gas rose from 19 per cent to almost 54 per cent in the same length of time.

Asphalt Helps Planes

Petroleum, which keeps U. S. planes flying, also helps them land and take off safely in Korea. In the form of asphalt, it is made into airbase runways, forming a smooth surface for planes to use. Exactly 17,735 tons of hot-mix asphalt and gravel went into the latest Fifth Air Force runway built by the 930th Engineer Aviation Group in Korea.

STORAGE UP FOR OIL PRODUCTS

The oil industry must maintain approximately 100 barrels of petroleum storage capacity for every 50 barrels of oil held. The industry's capacity to store and handle crude oil and refined products has increased greatly in the last four years. Total storage capacity for crude oil amounted to 335,400,000 barrels on March 31, 1952. Keeping Americans supplied with oil is a big job and an expensive one for the nation's oil producers.

Continuing Studies By The Oil Industry

Two fundamental research projects which have done much to expand man's knowledge of oil have been in existence for a quarter of a century.

They are the oldest of the many continuing studies sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute to probe the mysteries of petroleum and shed some light on its occurrence and composition.

One project led to an understanding of reservoir phenomena which ultimately saved tens of millions of barrels of high quality distillate which otherwise might have been lost forever. The other, so far, has made available, mostly through synthetic methods, 200 pure samples of hydrocarbons which are now accepted as standards throughout the world.

Courses In Production

Courses in petroleum production are now being offered for home study. They include petroleum production, petroleum production engineering, and oil field technology. A course in natural gas production and transmission also is available.

Petroleum Protects Freedom!

Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corp.

First National Bank Bldg.

DALLAS

A. J. TYLER

905 Praetorian Bldg.

Dallas, Texas

Sabine Royalty Corporation

Oil and Gas

Royalty Investments

625 Mercantile Bank Building

DALLAS, TEXAS

• • • Phone PR-1697 • • •

WE APPRECIATE the OIL INDUSTRY

And, we appreciate the business that oil has given us in the past, and sincerely hope we may continue to serve you with a——

COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT SPECIALIZING IN OIL FIELD WELDING

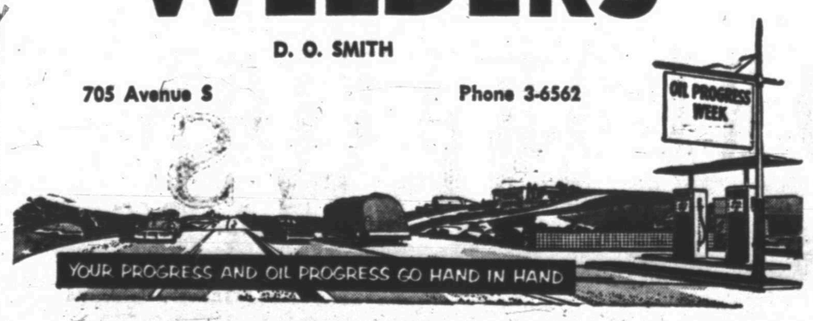
STEEL PIPE FABRICATION OILFIELD EQUIPMENT REPAIRED

24 HOUR SERVICE

LONE STAR WELDERS

D. O. SMITH

705 Avenue S Phone 3-6562



1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Snyder Celebrates

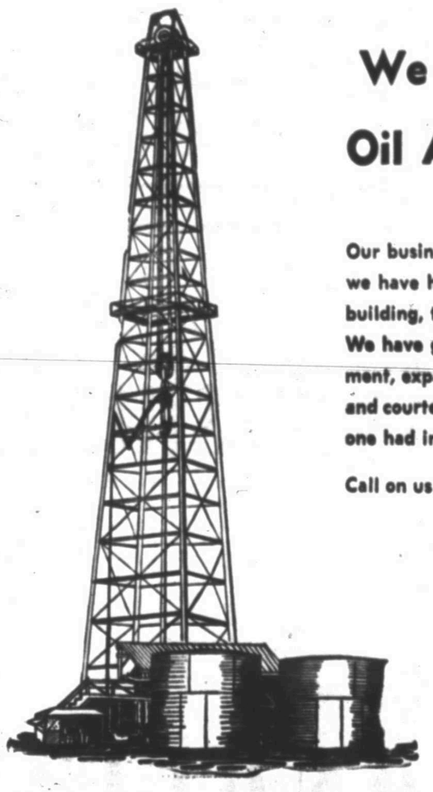
75 Years Of Progress

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry Oil Progress Week — October 11 - 17

Snyder takes pride in its years, seventy five years of progress. Many of those who pioneered this area in its early years are still with us. We pay tribute to them and those before them who had a part in the development of this great area.

A Varied Service For This Area

- Sand And Gravel For Every Building Purpose
- Oil Field Service
- Road Building, Maintenance
- Bulldozers
- Sand and Gravel
- Maintainers
- Dump Trucks
- Farm Terracing and Draining
- Land Clearing
- Excavating
- Grading
- Erecting
- Leveling



We Have Served This Great Oil Area Since February 1941

Our business was founded in Snyder in 1941 and since that time we have had a part in many of its major developments . . . road building, terracing the land, and the development of the oil area. We have grown over this period of years . . . adding new equipment, expanding our types of service. We appreciate the business and courtesies which you have extended us and the part that everyone had in making our growth possible.

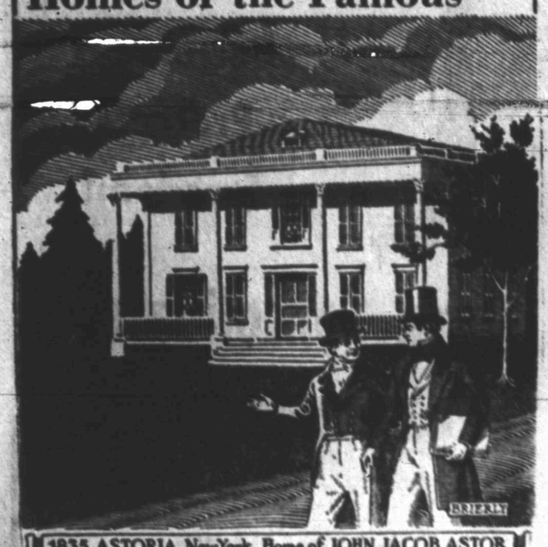
Call on us at any time, we are ready to serve you.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Grimmett Sand & Gravel Co.

1807 14th St. Phone 3-4102

Homes of the Famous



1835. ASTORIA, New York. Home of JOHN JACOB ASTOR

AP Newsfeatures

This stately Colonial mansion, named Astoria, once stood far away from New York City and was used by John Jacob Astor as a summer residence. In 1835 or thereabout, Washington Irving was here, studying old maps and documents in preparation for writing the story of Astor's conquest of the Northwest. In a letter, Irving speaks enthusiastically of the delightful quiet and restfulness of Astoria, the spacious, well built house, with its lawn in front, and its lovely garden in the rear. The broad lawn swept down to the water's edge and, from it, one could gaze at the constantly moving picture of the little strait of Hell Gate not far distant. Here, the old gentleman kept bachelor's hall, and it was here that plans for his great benefaction, "The Astor Library" were developed. This once quiet refuge from the turmoil of the then distant city has long been obliterated by modern buildings.

GIVES THEM SHOCKER

Former Sea Captain Thinks He Has Beat Barnacle Pest

By The Associated Press

COMPTON, Calif. — Capt. J. Stanley Cameron's fight against the barnacle covers two world wars and a 12-year-battle with the patent office, but today he feels he has licked the sea-going hitchhikers.

The 67-year-old former sea captain does it by swabbing ships' hulls with what amounts to millions of tiny batteries to shock the fouling organisms.

When barnacles die the shells form layers which may become several inches thick along the entire submerged hull.

During World War II, Cameron's product was used by the Navy to keep hulls of the fast-hitting PT boats clean and insure the much needed speed for attack. It was also utilized on crash boats and other naval vessels.

The captian provided the product although he didn't have the protection of a patent. Now he has received his basic patent which will allow general distribution.

The story of Cameron's Lectrolux had its beginning during World War I, when he was taken prisoner by the German raider Wolff.

"I think those fellows worried more about the barnacles than they did about enemy ships," he recalls. "The heavy coating of fouling organisms cut the ship's speed from 14 knots to about seven and one-half. And the fuel consumption went up correspondingly."

Capt. Cameron points up to a clean ship's bottom where his coating was used.

After the war he was a tanker skipper until 1935.

"By that time we'd saved about $16,000 and decided to live on shore," Cameron explains. "My wife and I gave ourselves two years. At the end of that time, if I couldn't make a good living, we'd go back to the sea."

Finally he came up with his shocker, mixing copper and zinc with cuprous and mercuric oxide in a binder. The coating goes on like paint with brush or spray.

Ocean brine contacting the coating sets up currents which the animal organisms receive through sensitive antennae.

Cotton Cost Are Kept Low Through Petroleum

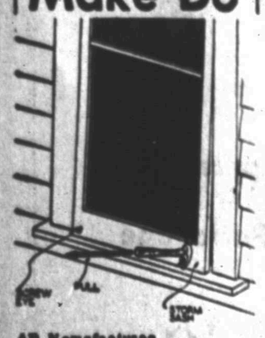
Cotton, on which the United States depends for 67 per cent of its fiber needs, is kept within reasonable cost by mechanization made possible by petroleum lubricants and fuels. Ground preparation, planting, weed control and harvesting may be performed by machines.

Power farming is one of the many ways in which petroleum and its products are used to cut costs and bring greater economies to the American people.

Fingerprint Remover

A fingerprint remover has been developed by an oil company to protect metal parts that have fine finishes and close tolerances. It forms a thin film over the part and prevents body acids and fingertip perspiration from staining or corroding the metal during handling. When the part is ready for use, the film can be removed easily with a petroleum solvent.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

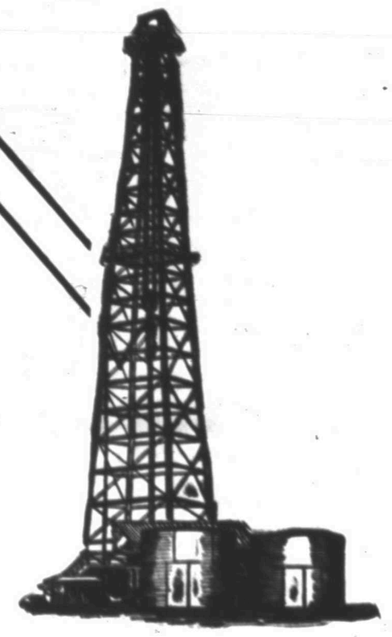
SCREENS and storm windows sometimes swell from damp weather and are hard to remove. Screw eyes attached to each corner at the base provide grips for a claw hammer, making the task easy. This trip was contributed to the American Builder pool of practical ideas.

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

75 Years Of Progress!

The Snyder Story is an interesting one. It's growth from the days of Pete Snyder was steady until the day of oil discovery when Snyder experienced a phenominal growth. We are proud to be a part of a growing Snyder.

So, on this 75th anniversary of the founding of Snyder, we pause to pay tribute to all those who have helped in the development or our fine city.



Battenfield Hospital Clinic

John Y. Battenfield, M.D.
Wilton N. Jones, M.D.
Thomas W. Renfroe, M.D.

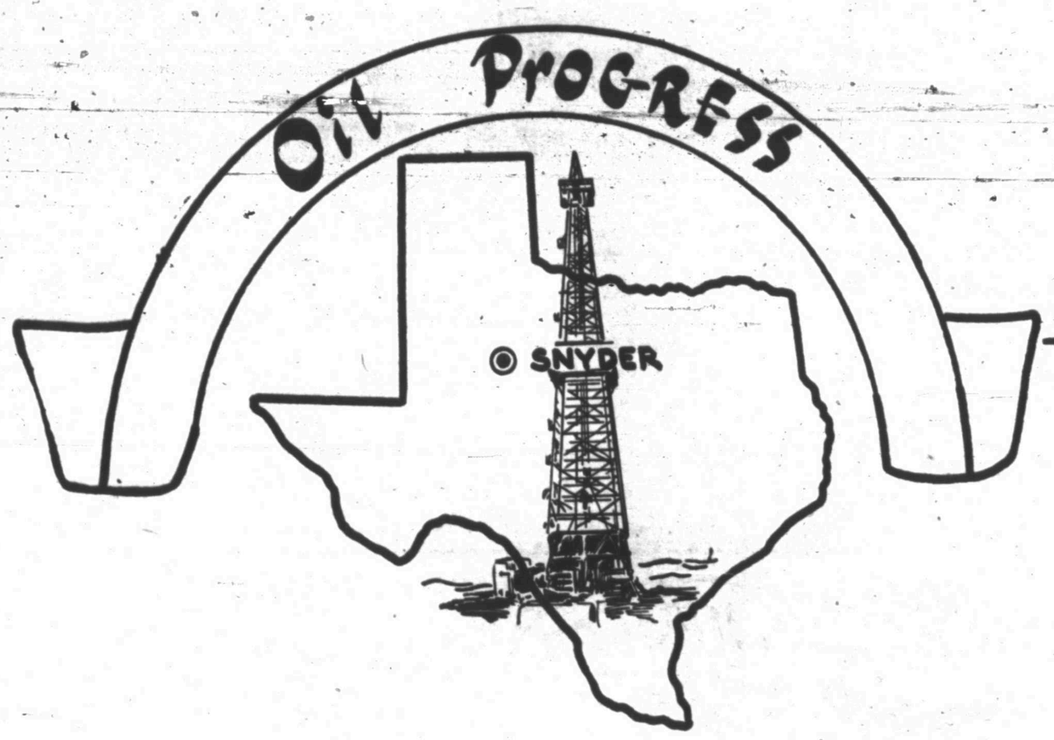
2601 Avenue F
Phones 3-5431, 3-5432, 3-5433

Domestic Petroleum Protects Freedom

HONOLULU OIL CORPORATION

Mid-Continent Division Office
Honolulu Building
Midland, Texas

Main Office
Matson Building
San Francisco, California



OIL PROGRESS WEEK – OCTOBER 11-17

Fifth Anniversary Oil Discovery In Scurry County

On this the Fifth Anniversary of the discovery well in Scurry County, we of Brooks Well Service Company want to express our sincere appreciation to the Oil Industry of the entire Permian Basin.

It has been a pleasure to serve you and we hope that we may continue to be of service to you in the future.

We are proud, too, to be a part of Snyder and help celebrate the 75th Anniversary event. We hope to continue to grow as Snyder grows as one of the leading oil cities in Texas.

●

Rod and Tubing Machines

Roustabout Work **Swabbing**

●

Friendly Dependable Service

BROOKS WELL SERVICE

LUBBOCK HIGHWAY PHONE 3-3663

Vice President Of AFL Says Unionization Is Slow In Basin

The 1953 edition of "The Review" which came out last month carred a story about AFL progress in the Permian Basin. The magazine is published annually by the State Federaion of Labor .The following is the story as the magazine carried it.

By S. T. RAGSDALE
Vice President, District Three

A Buck Rogers space ship might help organized labor in the vast Permian Basin area of West Texas. The unions out here have their feet on the ground—but there's an awful lot of ground to cover.

There's even greater distance to cover in the realm of understanding between labor and the other elements in the West Texas community. There's a close relationship between the fierce independence and freedom of range days and the equally firm determination of working men who join together in brotherhoods to guarantee their freedom against industrial oppression. How to get this message across to ranchmen and West Texas' small business men is another question, the ONE big question open which unions and union people must concentrate out here for the next decade.

Consider this example: A pipeline project was pushing across El Dorado County, and the unions, unable to settle a dispute satisfactorily, sought to exercise its basic right to strike and picket. The line was cutting across ranches, and the only public areas for picketing were along the roadways it intersected. Our union leaders sought to lease ranch lands on which to picket. But consider the viewpoint of the rancher. His sheep already were falling in the pipeline ditch which cut them off from vital watering places. All the ranchers wanted was to get that line covered up, and a plague on anything that delayed the project. Add to the picture an irate sheriff who knows nothing and cares less about the union's problems, and you will see that union operations in the Permian Basin have characteristics all their own.

It is not an unsolvable solution. Progress has been made. The chuck-wagon dinner served at Odessa last winter, in connection with labor's insurance company project, brought business men and ranchers into direct contact with the union people—to the mutual advantage of all, we feel sure. This may suggest one route of approach to the problem. One thing is certain, and that is that—human nature being slow to accept change, expecially in the realm of opinions—labor is not going to come into its own overnight out here in the west.

There's a lot of work out here which organized labor so far has been unable to get. Five gasoline plants were constructed in the past year, all by non-union labor. Phillips has been building the biggest refinery in the basin, with non-union labor.

The traditional union contractors, largely members of the AGC, have been losing out on big plant construction, and I would respectfully suggest that here, we in the labor movement, face a responsibility of seeking, through organizational work, to eliminate the substandard working and wage conditions which are undercutting both our own members and our union employers.

Meanwhile, in the urban areas, unions and union employers manage to get ahead. The AGC members in Abilene, for instance largely are house builders—and the corollary of that is that the construction trades in that area probably have a bigger percentage of residence work than construction unions in some of the large Texas cities.

Growth of union strength is to be noted in Odessa, Midland, Monahans, San Angelo, Abilene, Snyder, Big Spring, Crane and Goldsmith. In addition, especially in the petroleum industry, craftsmen from other districts, notably district 5, have gained additional strength in our area. Among these are the iron workers and boilermakers of Amarillo, and the insulators and operating engineers of Borger.

Probably the key to rapid union growth in this area is organization of the pipeline business. This is a bigger thing than District 3, of course, for pipeline operations are far-flung. Key union in this realm is Local 796 of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, with headquarters in Tulsa, and with a jurisdiction extending into 39 states where pipeline operations are under way.

Assuming a solution to the problem of distances and the problem of local antagonisms, the task in this industry should be fairly simple, for working conditions could stand a lot of improving. For instance, pipeline workers often have to travel dozens of miles to and from their work, over primitive roads, without any allowance for travel time. A welder gets no blow-out time, in case a blow-out halts work, and no show-up time, if not put to work. Obviously his living and working conditions could stand improvement.

There is an area in which organized labor can and should identify itself with progressive interests in the West Texas communities. The business men welcome the "boom" when pipelines or petroleum plants come into an area. Too often they awake much later to the fact that the industry which brought the "boom" also brought some harmful effects, without bearing its share of the load. —Damage to the community through some of the physical blights attending industrial development; loss of taxes, overloading of schools, wearing out of streets and highways without compensation.

Without being against industry—which enlightened labor certainly is not—our unions certainly should join hands with thoughtful civic leaders in these communities to see that the "boom" which seems so welcome does not turn out to be a blight, as well.

That way, industry, labor AND the local public will be best served, in the long run.

Americans used about 824 pounds of milk per person in 1939 and 695 pounds in 1952.

This Is Not Kinsey Report; Only Statistics

By The Associated Press

While lacking the zip and zest of a Kinsey report, the Census Bureau's 250-page study of population characterics of Texas turns up some interesting facts on the poeple called Texans.

And if those 250 pages of detailed tabulations prove nothing else, they show that Texans, even when interpolated and correlated into cold statistics, are individualists that can't be wrapped up into a simple little package marked "Typical Texan."

Some Texans get an early start in life.

Take for instance, heads of household. They may not be old enough to legally drive a car, but in 1950 there were 230 boys and 60 girls between the ages of 10 and 14 who were the heads of their own households.

And among the 14-year-olds, there were 300 married men, another 100 who were widowed and another 65 divorced. Among 14-year-old girls there were 625 married, another 25 widowed and another 30 divorced.

That represents a sharp rise into matrimonial ventures over 1940 when there were only 84 married, three widowed and two divorced boys among the 14-year-olds. The 1940 census showed only 331 married 14-year-old girls, 12 widowed and five divorced.

Other Texans live a long time. There were 435 Texans 100 years or more in age in the last census.

In between were lots of Texans—a total of 7,685,665 in fact— in assorted shapes, sizes, sexes, and colors.

And they live all over Texas but mostly they are city - dewellers. More than half— 4,817,550— live in urban areas, towns and cities of more 2,500 population. Another 1,578,635 are rural nonfarm, which means they live in small towns or out in the country but don't do any farming, and only 1,289,480 are considered rural farm.

Public school officials already know this, but the biggest age group in the state are those six years old who are getting ready to start school this fall. Back in 1950 when the census was taken it was the three-year-olds —now the six-year-olds— from the bumper baby crop of the postwar era that constituted the largest single age group—122,435 of them.

The median age of all Texans is 27.9 years. But for urban areas it's 28.1, for the rural nonfarm areas 26.5, and 28.6 for the rural farm.

Dallas folks are the oldest of the big city dwellers with a median age of 31 years. At Fort Worth it's 30 years, at Houston 29.3 and in San Antonio 27.2

The decade 1940-1950 was one of great victory fo women in Texas. Trailing in 1940 by a count of 3,193,721 to 3,221,103, they forged ahead in ten years, 3,846,456, to 3,839,200 to become the dominant sex.

Grains And Sugar Out As Alcohol Source

Grain and sugar formerly used for making industrial alcohols now are available for food because petroleum has stepped in to provide the chemicals for this purpose.

Petroleum has entered the food picture in other ways, too, among the newest being the supplying of petrochemicals to manufacture nitrogen fertilizers, which make land more productive.

Hanging wall cabinet of walnut. Its massiveness is minimized by its airy look. It was designed by Gio Ponti, Italian architect, for the M. Singer & Sons exhibit at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

NEW AIRY LOOK

Furniture Transparency Can Make Small Homes Bigger

How you can make your small home look less crowded inside is receiving the attention of home furnishing experts.

"Overstuffed" pieces are used less and less. The new trend is "transparency" in pieces that have a low, light, airy look. Scaled smaller, they give the interior decorator an opportunity to see wall and floor through the furniture, effecting a three-dimensional feeling.

Edward Wormley, furniture designer, says it's a design feature that intrigues designers and is soon to fascinate the homemaker. Glass walls, open-shelf cabinets wrought-iron chair frames and backs, and slim-legged tables tend to achieve this lighter feeling.

Today's technologies and materials point to this new direction in design away from past favorites. The Scandinavian and Japanese modes popular a couple of years ago now have blended into an American way and are accepted as standard.

Woods still are finished in definite dark or light extremes. Shiny metals are more evident, replacing matte finishes. It all moves toward the "Decorator" look, with new furniture so varied no single style predominates.

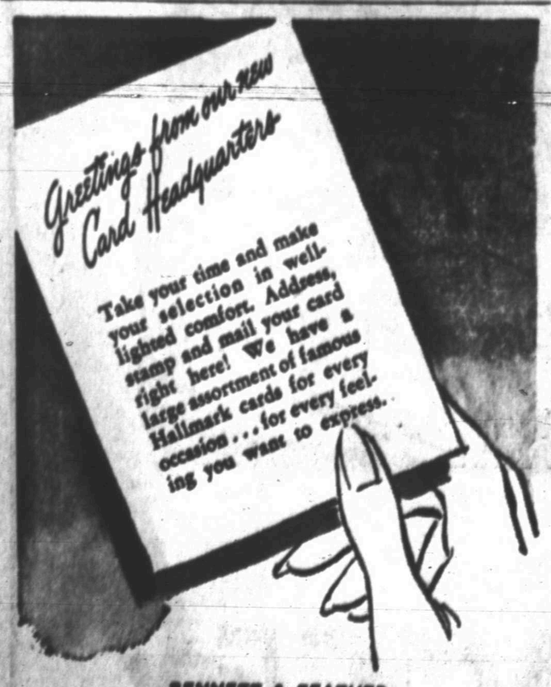
A large walnut hanging wall cabinet with a built-in formica-lined door for serving in a dining area is a new design by Gio Ponti, Italian architect. Its massiveness is minimized by it airy look.

A rattan scoop chair on wrought iron supports designed by John Risley is comfortable, yet light.

Maurizio Tempestini's new leather-slung wrought iron lounge chair combines a foam rubber cushion for comfortable and light appearance. His three-shelf wrought iron frame buffet uses slabs of marble and heavy glass for the open and transparent touch.

A new line of Daystrom furniture uses black satin tubing for table and chair framework. Table tops and upholstery for chairs are of plastic.

The new decorater colors are flamingo, antique green, sunburst yellow, Capri blue, cloud white and petal pink.



BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907—25th ST.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates Two Important Occasions

It's 75th Anniversary

Snyder has had its ups and downs, its lean years and its good years dating back to the year 1878. Until five years ago its prosperous years were largely dependent on crops and cattle. Ample water and good farm prices meant prosperity. Lack of these important factors made the going rough.

The discovery of oil in 1948 changed the picture in Snyder tremendously. A boom was created which brought this city fame across the nation. It resulted in a rapid growth for Snyder, new prosperity, new people, new businesses, new schools, churches and many other valuable projects.

We are proud to be a part of this great community, to have a part in its development.

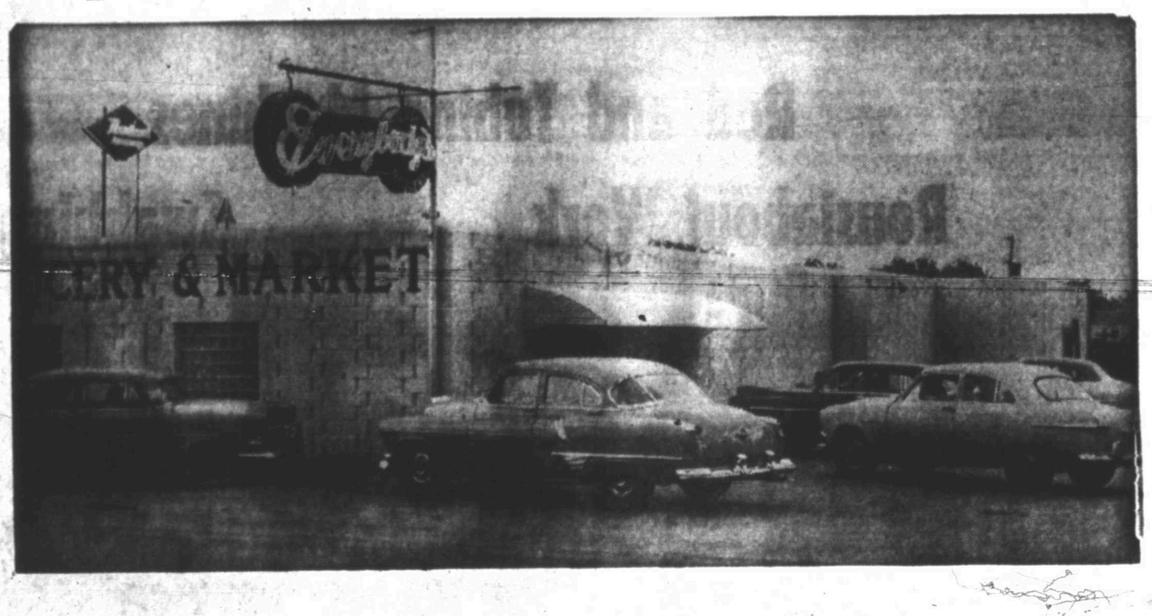
Oil Progress Week

On the occasion of Oil Progress Week and the fifth year of the discovery well in Scurry County we want to pay tribute to the members of the great Oil industry.

Their research, their search for new sources and new locations to produce oil is responsible for much of the prosperity of our nation. It is an important factor in our high standard of living.

In Snyder and Scurry County this industry has a greater importance. The prosperity of our community is largely dependent on the production of oil. Men of this industry are a part of our citizens, giving of their time and talent in aiding with the development of our city. We appreciate what they are doing for us, to have them as customers, friends and neighbors.

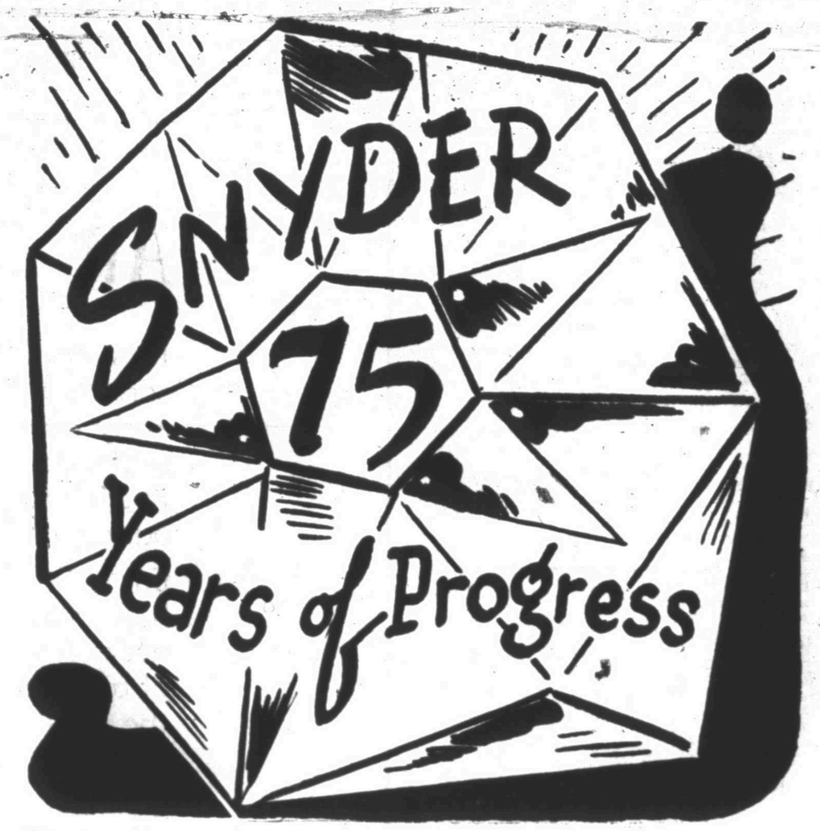
Serving Snyder



Since 1951

EVERYBODY'S CASH GROCERY

2½ Blocks South Of Square On Big Spring Highway



DIAMOND JUBILEE

1878 TO 1953

Holcomb Insurance Agency —

Providing Your Insurance Needs Since 1945

Snyder has reached a milestone and today we pause to pay honor to the gallant pioneers who started our city toward its Seventy-Fifth Anniversarv

We are proud of our town, proud of the long and progressive strides it has taken since that day 75 years ago when Pete Snyder set up shop on the banks of Deep Creek.

It is with pride and humility we pay homage to pioneers who worked so unselfishly to build Snyder.

We are thankful, too, for our many friends who have made our Insurance Business thrive since our opening in 1945.

Fire, Life, Auto Insurance

Holcomb Insurance Agency

Phone 3-3791

Prohibition Issues Have Been In County Since Organization

Prohibition has been a big issue in Scurry County ever since it was organized.

As far as can be determined from old records of the county commissioners court, the county was wet from and before the time of its organization in 1884 until 1902, except for one precinct.

Precinct No. 1 went dry Sept. 9, 1893, when citizens voted 64-41 for prohibition. Two years later another election was held in that precinct, but it remained dry by a vote of 53-23.

Only two attempts to make Scurry County dry were made before the final attempt in 1902. One was on a county-wide prohibition election held in June, 1892. The commissioners court records say officials canvassed the returns "and it appears to the court that there was only one legal vote cast for prohibition and five legal votes against prohibition."

The other attempt was in a state-wide prohibition amendment proposal, which failed by a state vote of 220,637 to 129,270. No record was found of the Scurry vote on that proposal.

On May 10, 1902, a county prohibition election was held on the commissioners' own motion, and the county went completely dry for the first time in history by a vote of 545-457.

EARLY VOTES

In about 1911, there was another try for state-wide prohibition, but it failed. During the same year, on July 22, the "wets" petitioned for a new election. The county remained dry in that election by a vote of 974-431. On Jan. 8, 1917, another vote came up and the county again stayed dry by a vote of 550-128.

State prohibition came up again in 1919, when there were proposals for national prohibition. Voters went to the polls in Texas that year on May 24 and voted dry by a margin of 28,000. In Scurry County, the vote on that state prohibition amendment was dry 399-167.

The state act was followed up by the national Volstead Act, which was passed Oct. 28, 1919, prohibiting the sale for beverage purposes of liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

BOOTLEGGERS FLOURISHED

National prohibition brought on an era of bootlegging, in Scurry County as well as in other areas. During that period, numerous whisky stills were found in Scurry County operated by persons formerly known as law-abiding citizens, and prominent downtown merchants were selling the locally-distilled liquids. Before prohibition was repealed and while bootlegging was heavy here, at least one bootlegger was killed in a shooting scrape with county officials.

When citizens here did not buy the home brew, they tried substitutes available in grocery and drug stores, as indicated by a city ordinance passed Feb. 5, 1923. The ordinance prohibited the sale here of "jake" and "force" except by prescription because "many persons have been and are becoming intoxicated thereon."

National prohibition was repealed in 1933, and it caused much confusion here. During the same year, a state amendment permitted the sale of 3.2 beer and wine. Scurry countians voted against that legalization 651-430.

SOLD OPENLY

According to the files of a local newspaper of 1933, beer was sold openly in Snyder in "upwards of a dozen Snyder eating houses." The paper said that "thousands of dollars have been invested here in licenses, equipment, and other requisites of the new business.....it is said that a federal licenser parked here for several days to pick up any stray business that might come his way."

Officials were of the opinion that sale of intoxicants was illegal here, but many persons who began dealing in the beer were of the opposite opinion. Some of the officials contended that Scurry County voted dry in 1902 and that the repeal of national and state prohibition did not authorize the sale of liquor here.

To settle the matter, petitioners called for a prohibition election here, and the county voted dry again Feb. 10, 1934.

AGAIN IN BOOM

No new attempt was made to legalize sale of beer or whisky here until 1950, when a beer election was held and the county remained dry by a vote of 1,208 to 499.

Last year, another election was called by petition for the legalization of all liquors, and it turned out to be the biggest election ever held in the county.

Both the "wets" and "drys" became well-organized, held meetings, chipped in money to further their campaigns. Both sides furnished transportation to the polls, made sure poll taxes were paid before deadline, sent cars equipped with public address systems all over the county. Even high school students picketed the courthouse square with signs urging voters to keep the county dry.

When the big election came on April 5, a total of 5,476 persons went to the polls. When the returns were counted the vote was found to keep the county dry 3,212 to 2,264.

Building Kept Clean By Oil Derivative

Petroleum has an important role to play in cleaning the new "House of Glass" office building in midtown New York. Its immaculate exterior is scoured with detergents, which are petroleum derived. A machine is lowered from the roof and the stainless steel and glass walls are washed twice a month. This process, performed by two men, takes six days and about 22 pounds of detergent for the glass area, which equals about 5,000 windows.

Oil Sands For Roads

Turning a liability into an asset is an everyday story for oil men, whose ingenuity and resourcefulness are noted in America. The problem facing one oil company was what to do with oil-soaked sand after useable quantities of oil had been separated from it. The solution was ideal. It was used to surface lease roads on which traffic was too light to justify paving with asphalt.

STEAM OBSOLETE

Children in Kansas City, Mo., have an educational and entertaining new attraction in Swope Park near the Children's Zoo.

A 171-ton steam locomotive, recently retired from use, is cemented in a permanent position in Swope Park with stairways built to the cab and tender for the children.

Such locomotives are speedily becoming obsolete as they are replaced by oil fueled diesels, whose greater economy of operation and maintenance is put to use by a growing number of railroads.

Paleonthologists Help Remove Uncertainties In Hunting For New Oil

Microscopic marine dwellers of another age may help America's oil men in their search for new sources of oil.

Along with the electric log and the seismograph, these tiny residents of prehistoric seas are "tools of the trade." Similar to snails and clams, they are objects of study by paleonthologists (scientists who deal with the life of past geological periods). Findings of the "paleo" men are helping to remove the uncertainties involved in the big hunt for oil.

By such research as this, the petroleum industry is finding new ways to supply America's growing oil needs.

451 Tankers In U. S. Privately Owned Fleet

America now has in its privately-owned ocean-going tanker fleet 451 vessels of nearly 6,741,000 deadweight tons.

It is the world's largest tanker fleet under any one national flag. Of the tankers, all but two may be used to carry oil.

The two exceptions carry propane gas and chemicals.

Many of the tankers are used to carry molasses if there are slack summer months, and petroleum and petroleum products during the winter.

The bulk of the tanker fleet operates in coast-wise and intercoastal trade such as bringing oil from the Gulf states to eastern coastal refineries.

U. S. population increased about nine million in the 1930s and nineteen million in 1940s.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

An Appreciation

It is with professional pride in our predecessors that we reflect upon the doctors of the early days, who thought in terms of sincere professional service, overcame great obstacles to perform their duties to protect the vision of our country.

Early Snyder optometrists faced the same hardships that were typical of early day pioneers. They stayed to help fashion a city out of a western wilderness. All we have today is the result of the progressive spirit of our predecessors.

Our hats are off to all of those whose thoughts were for the future of Snyder.

In the next Seventy-Five years, may we continue to have the vision of these early day Pioneers.

Dr. John Blum
Optometrist

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates 75 Years Of Progress!

We are not early day settlers, but we are proud of Snyder, our home; proud of the progress that it has made over the years.

New schools, new churches, a new park and many other improvements have put Snyder on the road to a great future.

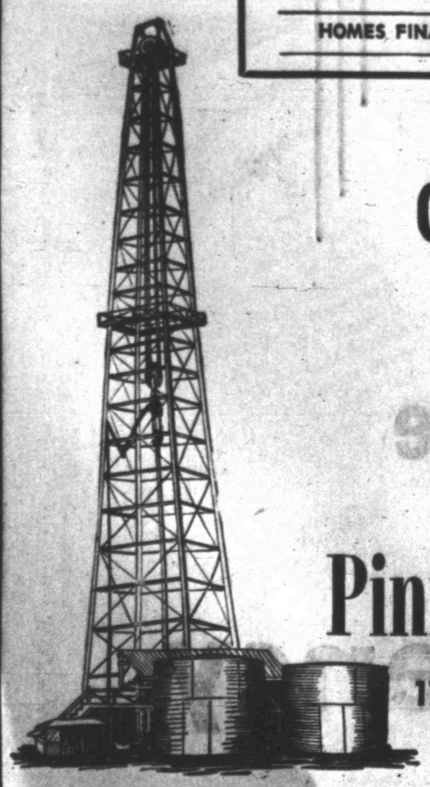
We want to pay our respects to those who pioneered this area.

All Types Of Insurance!

Our office is prepared to handle your every insurance need. We are proud of the old line insurance companies that we represent.

Feel free to visit our office at any time and discuss any problem that may arise concerning insurance.

HOMES FINANCED — SOLD — REAL ESTATE OF ALL TYPES



Our Best Wishes . . .
To The Men Of The
Oil Industry!
Oil Progress Week. . .October 11-17

Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th St. Phone 3-5912

Tribute
to
SNYDER
On its 75th Anniversary

We, of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company take this occasion to express our appreciation to all who have contributed to the growth of greater Snyder.

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company

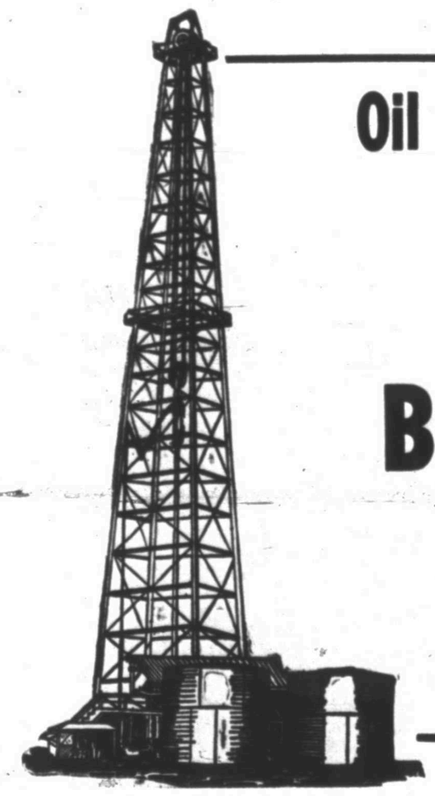
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

It Takes More Than Hopes and Dreams . . . To Build A Home

Today, as in 1878 when Pete Snyder established his Trading Post on the banks of Deep Creek, it takes more than hopes and dreams to build a home . . . it takes hands, skillful hands practiced in building, and the very finest in building materials.

We are proud of the reputation we have established . . . for home and commercial builders know they can depend upon the quality of materials at the Clark Lumber Company.

If you have a building problem, consult us. We offer the many services you want to find when you build.



Oil Progress Week

October 11-18

•

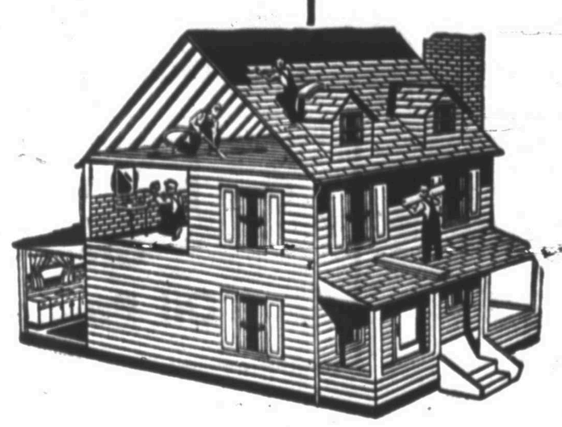
We Furnish

BAROID Products

•

Everything For The Builder

•



Clark Lumber Company

Serving Snyder Since 1909

Cosden In Big Spring Praised For Its Relations With Union

"The Review," official yearly publication of the State Federation of Labor, the state division of the American Federation of Labor, last month devoted a considerable amount of space to give a glowing picture of labor-management cooperation at Big Spring's Cosden refinery.

The following is the story as it appeared in the magazine:

Big Spring, Texas, is home of Cosden Refining Co., one of the largest and most progressive of the independent refineries in Texas.

As you drive by this large plant coming into Big Spring located east of town on Highway 80, you are impressed not only by the vastness of the refinery and its up-to-date equipment, but also by one of the most prominent of many storage tanks close to the highway. Painted on the front is the emblem of the International Union of Operation Engineers, A. F. of L. centered, and just above and below the top and bottom of the emblem in large letters the wording "This Refinery operated by Local No. 826."

This is your first tip-off that relations between the management of Cosden and the elected leaders of this Local union are on a very friendly basis. You later find that the element of fair play by both sides has proved profitable to the company and the workers, and is reflected in the growth of Big Spring where new buildings are being constructed in the downtown area and new residential subdivisions are being built to take care of workers at this and other expanding industries in this fast-growing West Texas community.

Many other local unions, including the Building Trades, are quite active in Big Spring, and one in particular has the distinction of being the second oldest organized A.F. of L. affiliate in the state. This is Carpenters and Joiners Local Union No. 1634, organized December 15,1903, and celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. This local union has its own home located at 906 West 3rd St., a very modern Labor Temple where several other A.F. of L. Unions also make their home and regular meeting headquarters.

Floyd R. (Jack) Jones the popular business agent of Carpenters Local No. 1634 radiates the friendliness and good-will that is characteristic of unions in this thriving community. His local union and the others of the A. F. of L. building trades enjoy friendly relations with the local building contractors. Members of these local unions are the mechanics working on many building projects in this area. Many more jobs are scheduled to get underway also during 1953.

The largest proposed construction job to be started is by Cosden Refining Co. It is a planned three million dollar alkalyzation plant. This will be in conjunction with the present huge Cosden Refining facilities, but will produce when completed its entire output for high test aviation gasoline. This new Cosden addition means additional work for A.F. of L. buildings trades, and new jobs for members of the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 826.

Local union No. 826 was organized at Cosden Refining Co. in September, 1943, and from its inception R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, welcomed the formation of a strong union in his plant. In quoting from a recent letter to Mr. J. F. Gibson, president of local No. 826, he said: "Eight years ago our workmen here in Big Spring undertook their first efforts to associate themselves together and form a union. Whether the initial activity was promoted by professional organizers, I have never [illegible] and do not care. What I realized then was a good union would effectively promote the operating efficiency of the refinery and related facilities; and I hoped then that any union would be strong and lasting. You may remember that I personally expressed approval of the organizing efforts and that I suggested that the union be affiliated with a national organization of good reputation rather than try to maintain an independent status. All my hopes for a strong and effective union have been realized."

This is just a part of the letter written to local union No. 826, and one of several in the possession of this union from top management praising the union and its part in good labor-management relations at this plant. H. W. Nall was elected first president of local No. 826. In the eight years since, just as management of Cosden in the beginning encouraged organization, they have worked closely with the bargaining committees and the officers of the union in improving working conditions and for the economic advancement of the workers.

Today the officers of Operation Engineers Local No. 826 are: J. R. Gibson, president; W. W. Moser, financial secretary; D. J. Greenwood, business agent; and J. F. Brown, recording secretary. These union leaders realize that they owe a moral and social responsibility to their members. They take an active part in all civic affairs, and strive constantly to increase their knowledge of union leadership and responsibility.

Handling the grievances and general problems that arise between management and labor at Cosden for management is Jack Smith, the personnel manager who recognizes the necessity of fairness by all and the acceptance of the facts at hand by both himself and the union committee. This approach has kept unworkable problems from arising and has resulted in a quick and equitable solution in all cases. Mr. Tollett personally meets twice a year with the union to discuss and help settle contract and other important issues between both parties.

Cosden is constantly expanding its facilities and improving conditions at its plant. They have just completed a new up to date lavatory for the health and cleanliness of their employees, and present plans are underway to remodel and install an up-to-date automat style lunch room. On the plant expansion side besides the afore-mentioned akalyzation gas, Cosden completed September 10, 1952, the first platforming Udex installation to produce all three aromatics, benzene, toulene and xylene. This plant is featured on the cover of this magazine. The up-to-date catalytic cracker plant now operated by Cosden, and these new additions show that Cosden is constantly improving its facilities to give the general public the best possible petroleum products.

Realizing that all work and no play is not good practice, Cosden with union co-operation has set up a nonprofit organization naming it the Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club with elegible members composed of all employes of Cosden Petroleum Corp. Present recreation facilities offered by the club include: cabins at Possum Kingdom Lake, near Graham, Texas; two cabins at Fort Phanton Lake, Abilene, Texas; four cabins at the Colorado City Lake, and at present time the club is developing 150 acres at the outskirts of Big Spring, with plans to build a golf course and lodge. The above facilities are available to the employes and the families by making reservations with Jack Smith, personnel manager, at no cost to them.

The fast growth of this company can be summed up as living proof that good labor-management relations pay dividends to both industry and labor, with better working conditions and more pay for the workers, and better production and profits for industry. This fact is proven every day at Cosden.

My Congratulations To The Oil Industry
In The Permian Basin

C. A. McCLINTIC

LIVESTOCK • OIL • REAL ESTATE

52 Years Ranching

THE U RANCH

Have Producing Wells

Box 606 — Office - McClintic Building,
Midland, Texas

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

A Tribute . . .

WE PAUSE ON THIS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHING OF A TRADING POST ON THE BANKS OF DEEP CREEK BY W. H. "PETE" SNYDER TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS OF OUR PROFESSION WHO SERVED THIS SPARSELY SETTLED AREA. THE WORK OF THE PIONEER DENTIST WAS A GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PERMANENT SNYDER.

WE SHALL STRIVE TO CARRY ON THE TRADITION OF THESE PIONEER DENTISTS, AS OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE LAND IN WHICH WE LIVE.

Snyder Dentists

Dr. John H. Hamblen Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, Jr.

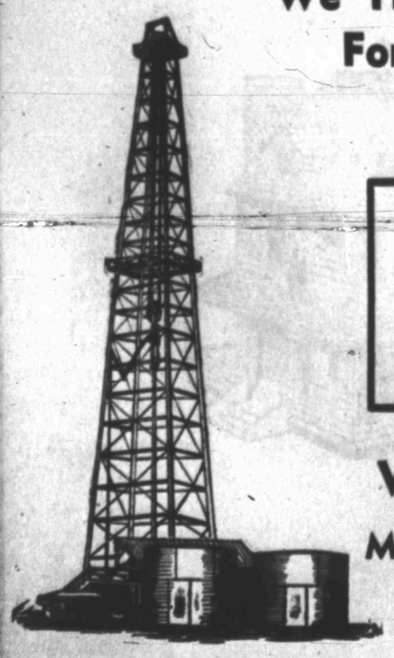
Dr. D. K. Ratliff

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Serving Snyder Since 1926

We Thank You For Your Patronage
For All These Years . . . Serving
You Has Been A Pleasure.

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of This
Great Oil Area . . .
Oil Progress Week Oct. 11 - 17



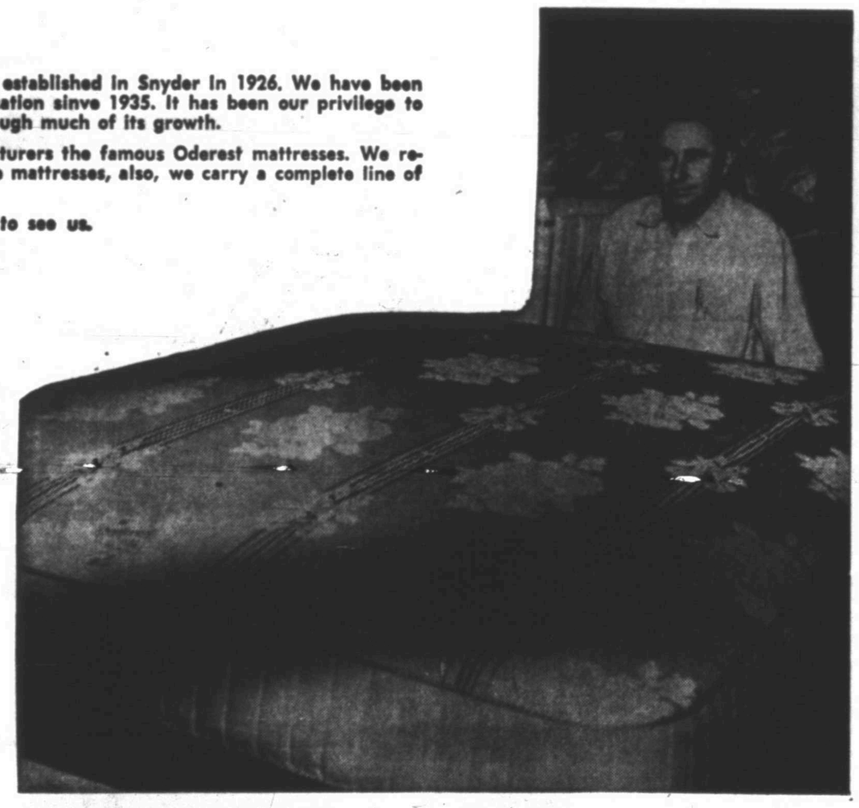
We Offer A Special Service To This Area

MATTRESSES — • Renovated • Manufactured • Rebuilt

Our business was established in Snyder in 1926. We have been in our present location sinve 1935. It has been our privilege to watch Snyder through much of its growth.

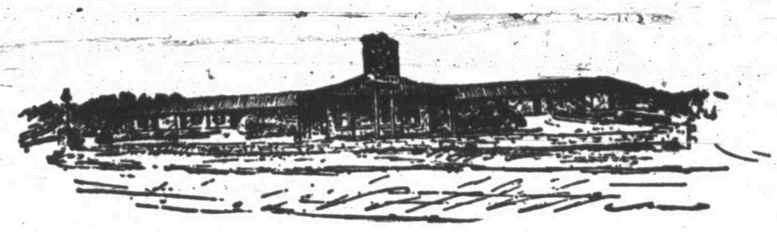
Our firm manufacturers the famous Oderest mattresses. We rebuild and renovate mattresses, also, we carry a complete line of bedding supplies.

We invite you in to see us.



DUNNAM BROS. MATTRESS FACTORY

2302 Avenue S — We Give S&H Green Stamps — Phone 3-4142



Pal-O-Mar Cortel

When You Visit In Snyder . . .

Call On The . . .

PAL—O—MAR CORTEL

The Favorite Place To Stop
When You Travel 180
Or 84

It Has Been Our Pleasure . . .

To have as guests at the Pal-O-Mar, many of the men connected with the Oil Industry. We appreciate the courtesies they have extended us . . . and, we want to thank them for their patronage.

PAL—O—MAR CORTEL

Gene Harper, Owner

Diamond Jubilee

1878 — TIME IN SNYDER — 1953

And The "Diamond" Of All

Since Snyder Was Founded In 1878

IS

FLOWERS

the perfect gift

And the favorite florist since 1923

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

October Is Our Anniversary, Too

30 Years Of Floral Service

Years have come and gone for us, too . . . 30 of them, in fact. And as the years pass we renew our pledge to the people of Snyder to give the very finest in flowers and service.

We are proud of our friends and customers who have helped us progress with this great community. And in the future as in the past, we will always try to merit your confidence and patronage.

Also, we hope that Bell's Flower Shop will be around when Snyder celebrates her next Diamond Jubilee. In the meantime, drop around to visit us. We love it!

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Bell's Flower Shop & Nursery

804 — 25th Street **Phone 3-4651**

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 140 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 | SECTION FIVE

Great Boom Has Taken Over In Canada's British Columbia

By HOUSTON HARTE

VANCOUVER — British Columbia is the Gulf Coast of Canada. Like the warm [illegible] of our south shore line, this section is on the boom. Here Canada is making its greatest strides. We have a stake in its development for it is the connecting link between the state of Washington and the territory of Alaska, which some day will be our largest state.

Mild of climate, rich in natural resources, predominately English in extraction, it is a land that blends great undeveloped wealth with British tradition and a brand of American hustle which sets it apart from the rest of Canada.

There is a surprise and a thrill for the Texan who crosses from Washington into Canada's largest, richest and soon to be its most populous province-B. C. as the Canadians refer to this territory.

Here at the border, which once was the locale of the boundary dispute that created the slogan, "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight," is a monument to the longest, open and unfortified border in the world.

Two flags fly from its triumphant Peach Arch-the Union Jack with the Canadian coat of arms, and the Stars and Stripes. Inscribed in gold letters on the white cornice of the monuemnt are the words, "Children of a Common Mother." Canadians appear to have as great a pride in what this monument stands for as Americans who come upon it without advance notice.

EASY TO CROSS

The motorist gets through the two border stations with little more trouble than registering at a motel. He is hardly conscious of the fact that actually he has passed from his home, land into a "foreign" country. He may notice that the highway is not quite so wide as it was a few miles south. But he sees the same majestic spruce, hemlock and maple trees that have filled him with awe as he remembers the dying pecan or live oak trees in West Texas.....In the valleys the same dairy cattle graze on the same lush grass. The same apple, pear or plum trees are heavy with the same load of fruit that bespeaks a bountiful harvest. We are so much alike he is not conscious he is not in "The States."

A few new names appear. Royal, Empire or Dominion become a part of the titles of limited companies (corporations) whose plants increase in number as you approach Vancouver. The simple signs which say only Kraft or Heinz 57 seem glamorless alongside the brilliant red name of the Royal Rope and Cable Company of Canada, Limited.

GREAT RESOURCES

British Columbia is larger than Texas. It is bigger than California, Oregon and Washington combined. Like Texas it is a natural resource province. It has one of the world's greatest reserve of standing timber. The largest newsprint mill in the world is 70 miles above Vancouver at the mouth of the Powell River. Here 320,000 tons of newsprint a year are manufactured. Ninety per cent of it is sold in the United States, 30,000 tons in Texas.

B. C. has the Western Hemisphere's largest fish canneries. Its take from the sea and the Puget Sound is the biggest along the North American coasts. Its mountains contain lead, zinc, asbestos, copper, tungsten, silver, coal and gold. Its fertile valleys produce grain and supplies a dairy industry of magnitude. Its foothills produce a wealth of fruit which compares to that of Oregon and Washington.

During the last few weeks new resources have been uncovered. A new copper mountain has been discovered within an hour's drive of Vancouver. Uranium, in what promises to be a major discovery, has been found. Last month wildcat wells drilled over the line from Alberta into British Columbia found gas. If the major Alberta oilfields extend into this province, Vancouver is in for an oil boom. A group of Dallasites own one of the new discoveries.

GOOD RAINFALL

And it has rainfall. In Vancouver the average rainfall is 43 inches a year, but up at Powell River the "precipatiation" is 70 inches and a 100 miles further north, at the head of Powell Lake, it is 200 inches a year. Its mountains are snow covered all the year and its streams provide a potential power supply that is beyond estimation. No state in our nation can approach British Columbia in its potential electric supply created by water and gravity. There is no limit to the amount of electric energy B.C. can produce.

Cheap power, natural resources at tidewater and a perfect all year climate are three of the elements which have gone into making Vancouver the boom city of the Pacific Coast north of Los Angeles.

In 1886 Vancouver and San Angelo were about the same size with 2,000 persons. Vancouver had no bank and it was in the fall off that year that the first commercial vessel anchored in its harbor to bring in a cargo of goods from the east.

Today Vancouver has a population of 527,000. It has been growing at the rate of 20,000 a year for the last ten years. Only Toronto compares with it in the mind of the average Canadian as the prospective first city of the land.

RAILROAD CAME

The coming of the railroad marked the beginning of the real Vancouver. Before the Canadian Pacific was extended into Vancouver on May 24, 1887, this was a sleepy little village at the mouth of the Frazer River on the misty Puget Sound. In the 66 years that have followed, Vancouver has made an amazing development upon the sound foundation of transportation and natural resources.

Vancouver's harbor is one of the finest in the world. The city is situated over 100 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean. It is built on a peninsula that extends out into the sound at the Frazer River's mouth which makes it appear to be almost on an island. The quiet waters of the sound are from 300 to 400 feet deep throughout most of the city's commodious harbor. During the war the Queen Mary came into port, refueled and turned around on her own power.

Vancouver sits at the cross roads between the Orient and the West. Its shipping facilities brought it great elevators for the handling of wheat from the Prairie Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The government owned Canadian National Railroad followed the Canadian Pacific into this deep water port and a few years later the Northern Pacific built in from Seattle.

CLOSER TIES

Vancouver and all British Columbia appear to have a closer tie with "The States" than you observe in either Toronto or Montreal. The high Canadian Rockies have not been traversed by east-west highways such as we have along our northern border. Canadians who seek to drive in their cars either east or west find it easier to go to "The States" and use our highways, returning to Canada after they cross the Rockies.

Canadian highway builders have recognized this fact and built most of their hard surfaced roads south to the U. S. border. This has encouraged the community of interest that exists between the western provinces and our northern border states.

The sheltered inland waterways between Seattle and Alaska is another link in the chain of common interest between our people and those of British Columbia. The whole traffic between the U.S. and the territory of Alaska is interwoven with that of British Columbia. Our weather bureaus, our light houses, our coast guard and their counterpart in British Columbia find it necessary to work together for the common good. There is frequent ferry service between Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Post Angeles. There are seven sailings a day between Victoria and Post Angeles as against only about three a day between Victoria and Vancouver.

TEMPERATURE MILD

The extreme temperatures in Vancouver range from 36 to 84. Only once in the last four years has the temperature been below freezing in Vancouver. There is little change in the temperature 300 days out of the 365. We are told the temperature here on September 1 is about what it will be on January 1.

Flowers grow the year round. In the spring and summer well fertilized lawns require cutting twice a week. This rapid growth does more than create extra home work for the average "family man" of Vancouver or his Chinese yard man. It is evident in the frequent cuttings of alfalfa or clover hay. It shows up in the quick maturing of fruits, vegetables and Indian corn. It is a primary asset in the continuous growth of the great forest of British Columbia. Undoubtedly the timber reserves of this area are under the same pressure to reproduce themselves as ours in East Texas.It seems to a casual observer they have every opportunity to grow just as fast.

NEW SOURCES FOR OLD CHEMICALS

New sources for old chemicals have been discovered through petro-chemical expansion. New chemicals also are being developed by making them from that magic substance, petroleum. As an example, epichlorohydrin, like many another petrochemical, scarcely was known five years ago, but now is in great demand as a starting point for resins, adhesives and as a stablizer for insecticides.

Paints Developed From Oil And Petrochemicals

New paints and primers for use in homes and industries have been developed using petroleum and petrochemicals.

One sealer-coater, using an odorless polyvinyl acetate base, can be applied like plaster to canvas covered surfaces and wallboards.

Another can be used on dirty, scaly metal surfaces where sandblasting is not practical.

Others have covering power, drying time, brushing and leveling properties, washability or similar practical qualities.

Oil is an unseen but vital ingredient in many products for industry and home use.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

You Are Invited To Visit Snyder's Finest . . . .

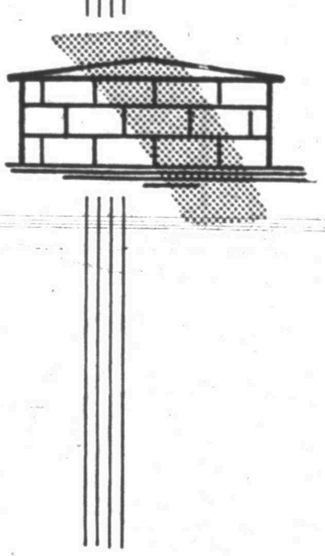
Serving the finest of foods in an atmosphere of refinement at the most reasonable prices.

For Clubs — for Banquets — for Parties we have a private dining room for your convenience.

THE VILLAGE

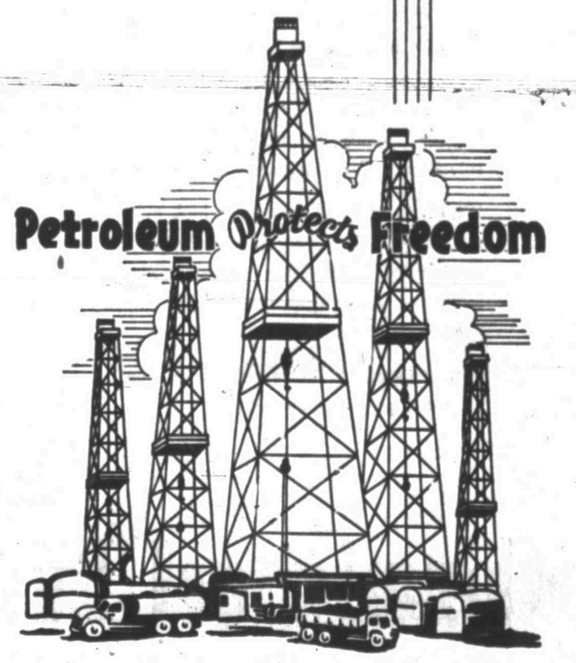
1005 - 25th St. Snyder

Oil IS PROGRESS



● ● ● Thanks to the American system of free enterprise and keen competition.

● ● ● Thanks To Our many Snyder Friends.



JOS. I. O'NEILL, JR.

209 N. BIG SPRING

MIDLAND

Public Land's Oil Has Aided Growth

The story of how the oil industry played an important role in the growth of the West through its contribution to irrigation projects is a little known but important factor in western progress.

Since the passage of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920, oil and gas royalties, leases, bonuses and rentals on public lands have swelled the U. S. Reclamation Fund, and have helped make much of this progress possible.

In five of the major "public land" states — Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming — over 49 per cent of the states' total land area is federal property. It ranges from 35 per cent in Montana to 72 per cent in Utah. A steadily increasing share of this huge land area is being brought to productive use through federal reclamation projects, supported by oil and gas royalties.

LARGE CONTRIBUTION

The petroleum industry in these five states, through oil and gas production, leases, bonuses, and rentals on federal lands, has contributed nearly 200 million dollars to the federal government since 1920. Under the terms of the Mineral Leasing Act, 52½ per cent of such royalty payments go to the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Also, under the terms of the 1920 Act, 37 per cent of such royalty payments is returned to the states in which the oil and gas was produced for construction and maintenance of schools and roads. These same five states have received an aggregate of nearly 75 million dollars for such purposes since 1920.

In Colorado, one of the largest "public land" states, 38 per cent of the state's land area is federally owned. More than half of the oil produced in Colorado comes from such federally owned property. More significant is the fact that most of this federal land was valueless until oil was discovered. Arid and unworkable, it was no good for homesteading; it provided no revenue or taxes until oil production began. Comparable situations exist in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho, and other public land states.

WYOMING REVENUES

In Wyoming, largest oil producing state in the Rockies, more than 148 million dollars in federal revenues from oil and gas have been paid out since 1920. Of this, nearly $78 million was paid to the Bureau of Reclamation; nearly $15 million was retained by the Federal Treasury; and over 55 million dollars was returned to the state of Wyoming for state disbursement. This latter sum was divided as follows:

To counties for school purposes	$26,500,000
To state highway department	21,140,000
University Building Improvement Fund	4,810,00
Common schools—permanent fund	1,303,00
University — permanent fund	234,00

Says the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Assocation:

"Conservation of our natural resources is of equal and vital importance to the general public, to all industries, to agriculture, and to national security. In view of this it is pertinent to recall that the petroleum industry in the west has contributed millions of dollars to the conservation of two of our greatest natural resources — our youth, from school monies returned to state treasuries; and our land, heretofore almost worthless, from reclamation projects — through oil and gas royalties, bonuses, leases, and rentals from federally owned land in the mountain states."

Da Vinci Had Use For Motor

We might be celebrating aviation's 450th birthday this year—instead of its 50th—if Leonardo Da 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 4-cylinder, 12-horsepower motor.

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

From that brave beginning, American aviation has grown until, in 1952, the nation's scheduled airlines carried approximately 85 million passengers a distance of 12½ billion passenger miles. At the same time Uncle Sam's Air Force in Korea was proving itself the world's best.

Constant improvement in engines, planes, airports, flight instruments, fuels and lubricants all have played their parts in this amazing growth.

Special Blanket Used As Protection In Fire

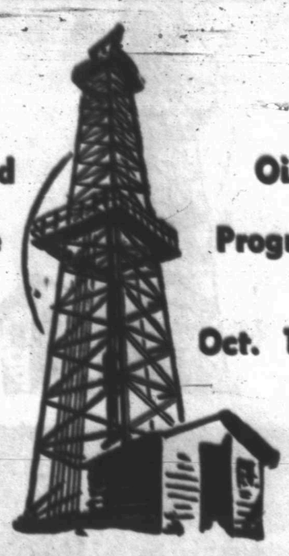
A blanket made of glass cloth coated with a petroleum product called "vinyl," extinguishes flame cutting off the oxygen supply when thrown over a fire.

The vinyl plastic coated blanket can be hung wherever need may arise and, because of its plastic surface, needs no covering to protect it from the weather. It can be kept clean by wiping with a damp cloth or flushing with water.

Vinyl and other plastics which are made from petroleum chemicals find uses for safety and convenience in homes and industries.

About $4.3 billion has been spent in the past four years on petroleum supplies and projects for the European recovery program, the Mutual Security Administration estimates.

In 1925, oil and gas accounted for only 28 per cent of the nation's energy requirement. Now, they account for 37 per cent of the total and are expected to continue this increase.



Diamond Jubilee Oil Progress Oct. 11-17

HOWELL ELECTRIC

1507 26th Phone 3-4452

- Home and Commercial Wiring
- Contracting and Repairing
- Fixtures and Supplies

NIGHT CALLS

C. W. Howell -- Phone 3-3826

Commemorating . . .

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS FOR SNYDER

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

And On The 5th Anniversary Of
the Discovery Well In Scurry County . . .
HATS OFF to the OIL INDUSTRY
Celebrating
National Oil Progress Week, October 11-17

W. W. TERRY GROCERY and MARKET

2707 25th Street SNYDER Phone 3-4281

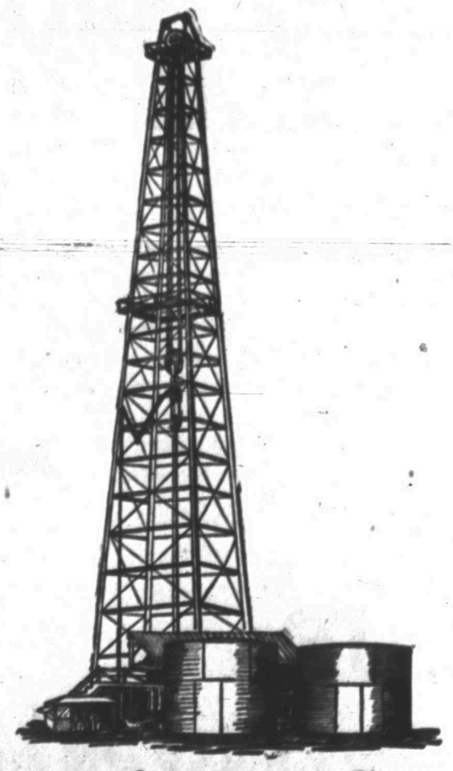
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

CARMICHAEL
Since 1948
A Part Of
The Snyder Story

Our five years in the Snyder Story does not rate us among the old timers, but our experience in the furniture business enables us to make your home more comfortable, more livable. Whether you are building a new home, or remodeling your present one, our staff is always available to give friendly, helpful service in the selection of fine furniture.

We invite you pay us a visit, look over our large stock of truly fine furniture — living room suites, bedroom groups, dining room suites, individual pieces for each room.

You are sure to find exactly what you want at a price you can afford.



Carmichael Furniture Co.

904 - 26th Street

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Our Best Wishes To The Men
Of The Oil Industry

and to All Those
who have helped in the
Building Of Snyder

Snyder Insurance Agency

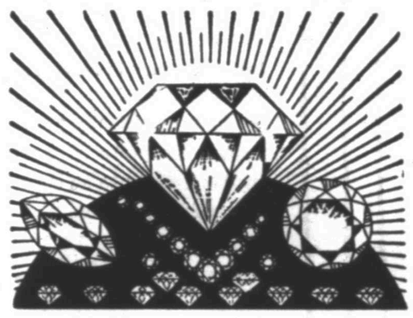
Wayne Boren
1820 - 26th St.

Clyde Hall
Phone 3-3163

DIAMOND JUBILEE

On this 75th anniversary of Snyder, and the 5th anniversary of the discovery well in Scurry County, we of Snyder Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners wish to express our appreciation for your continued patronage . . . You have helped us in bringing to Snyder and Scurry County the best laundry and dry cleaning service to be found in the entire area. We thank you all for your business and hope that we may continue to serve you for many years to come . . . . . .

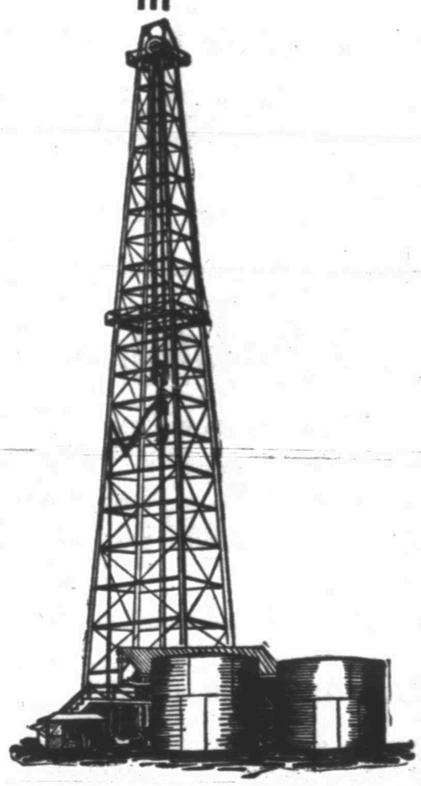
Snyder's Future Is

DIAMOND  BRIGHT

The laundry is an important year-round service. . . . Rain or shine we give you fast dependable service on your wearing apparel . . . let us pick up and deliver your washday load and see how pleased you will be with the results and convenient servicing . . . .

WE GIVE S&H Green STAMPS

When you send your dry cleaning to us you can feel sure that our expert service will not only clean your clothes properly but will return them to you in good condition . . . No rough treatment on your delicate clothing. Be sure . . . call Snyder Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaning.



For Pick-Up **3-3681** **And Delivery**

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners

1403 – 26th St.

Ready-Mixes Make Concrete Jobs At Home A Simple Matter

By The Associated Press

Ever see a woman mixing concrete? Too heavy a job? Not necessarily, expecially with dry, ready-mixed concrete. Some women have built their own houses, and you'll probably see many more mending sidewalks, paving patios and building barbecue fireplaces now that they can buy concrete like cake mixes — add water and it's done.

There's no heavy muscle work and rock-like chunks of waste involved when you can dip a couple of coffee cans of premixed concrete out of a sack, add some water and do a small masonry job that otherwise would cost so much most contractors would dodge it.

In fact, contractors have been recommending this do-it-yourself material for jobs they consider too small for them, because they are more or less hamstrung by the economic law: "The smaller the job, the higher the overhead."

The result is this is going to be a record-breaking year for dry pre-mixed concrete. Arthur C. Avril of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is responsible for 85 per cent of production through 11 firms licensed throughout the country, expects 10 million bags, weighing 80 to 90 pounds each, to be sold for about 12 million dollars this year.

Avril (president of Sakrete, Inc.) tells an interesting story about how this "mud pie" making, as he calls it, got started. Before 1932, he owned a regular ready-mix concrete plant in Cincinnati. Handymen used to come around to the plant and ask for drippings from his ready-mix trucks.

"They were a nuisance," Avril recalled, "but they had such little jobs to do, we couldn't sell them a truckload. However, they illustrated the demand of the do-it-yourself market. This gave us an idea. Why not mix up the right proportions of dry Portland cement, dry gravel and dry sand and sell it in easy-to-handle quantities?

"We started to do this in 1936, when the demand was good because people couldn't afford to hire much labor. Since World War II the demand has gone into the stratosphere."

The reason Avril jokes about our do-it-yourself jobs as mud pie making, is that he considers it psychological. "There's an ingrained desire in all of us to make mud pies," he contends. "Sakrete makes solid mud pies. That is why a lot of us will mess ourselves up on a weekend with a concrete job."

To keep shipping costs in line, Avril has the 11 plants in various parts of the country licensed to produce and distribute his product through hardware stores and building supply houses. It still costs more than concrete you'd mix yourself, but its convenience makes up the difference. Bags of 80 to 90 pounds retail around $1.25 to $1.50. And it isn't used only for mud pie jobs. Avril got an order from a friend for 300 bags. He wanted to build his own patio.

Mending a sidewalk is easy with pre-mixed dry concrete.

"The man can well afford a contractor," the manufacturer said, "But he wants the fun of tackling the job himself."

Two big advantages in using dry mixes—gravel mix, sand mix, mortar mix and water-tight — are: 1. Getting just the right amount of water, without an unknown quantity in damp sand, and 2. Protection against caking when you have some left over.

One reader, W. A. of Dayton, Ohio, says "I have been dipping into a bag for about three years now and it's still usable."

MODEL KITS TEACH CHILDREN ABOUT OIL INDUSTRY

School children can learn the fascinating story of oil discovery and production by means of a model-building kit developed by an oil company.

The kit provides blueprints, buttons, metal snaps, wires and wooden dowels. The youngsters supply paint, paper and additional wood.

When complete, the model includes a drilling rig, tanks, pump, and a flowing well.

Future kits are planned for the refining, marketing and transportation phases of the oil industry.

Trackless Train Runs In Deserts, Jungles

A trackless train, powered by diesel fuel oil, has been designed to run in the desert, on jungle roads and other difficult transportation areas.

The rubber-tired train has eight 20-ton freight cars, each of which pulls itself with electric wheels. Oil power adds still another vehicle to the modern world's versatile transportation possibilities.

Weeds Controlled By Use Of Oil Products

When Orville and Wilbur Wright ushered in the age of powered flight 50 years ago, they probably didn't dream of the multitudes of uses to which Americans would put airplanes.

An important use is the control of weeds by means of airborne sprays.

Not only farms, ranches and home gardens benefit from the spraying, but airports, oil installations and railroad rights-of-way are kept free of mesquite, poison ivy, poison oak, barberry and brambles.

Oil, a partner in these operations, serves both as fuel for the planes and in the form of petrochemicals in the sprays.

New Dock For Planes

A new type of "dock" for airplanes, which would speed both passengers and freight, is under study.

It would allow gas and oil, so necessary to today's powered flight, to flow directly into the plane from fixed pipes.

If successful, the revolutionary dock would allow incoming planes to be towed into position on tracks.

Passengers, sheltered from bad weather, would debark directly onto the second floor of the dock without need of ramp stands. Baggage would arrive on the first floor by conveyer belt.

The oil industry, in cooperation with aviation and other transportation industries, is constantly at work to make travel more convenient and efficient for all Americans.

Armed Forces Getting Methods From Industry

Through decades of experience, the petroleum industry has worked to perfect methods and techniques for handling gasolines, lubricating oils, and the many other products of petroleum.

Now, this information is being passed along to interested military personnel and men of all branches of the armed forces can take instruction in the safe and efficient handling of petroleum products.

Hugh Boren and Son
Insurance Agency
Basement Fuller Bldg.

We've Been Helping Build Snyder For Almost Half A Century

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

WE ARE TRULY . . .
BURSTING with PRIDE!

. . . PRIDE IN THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH WE SERVE, AND PRIDE IN THE FACT THAT WE SUPPLIED MATERIAL AND COUNSEL FOR MANY OF SNYDER'S RESIDENTIAL AS WELL AS MANY COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES.

Only tip-top quality materials, plus the know-how of operating this line of business in a most courteous as well as economical manner, plus the fact that we work hand in hand with building contractors and mechanics, has been the foundation on which our almost half of century of service has been built.

We have consistently grown right along with the city, and we look forward eagerly to many more years of progressive, useful service. When you are planning to build anything, we'd like an opportunity to talk with you. There is certainly no obligation on your part . . . so come to see us, won't you?

Higginbotham-Bartlett COMPANY

1913 - 25th St. Phone 3-3431

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder's Greatest
Celebration
October 11-17

Everything
In The Way Of
Auto Supplies

This Is Our
18th Year In Snyder

D & D
Auto Supply

2407 Ave. S Phone 3-6391

Specializing In Fine Food

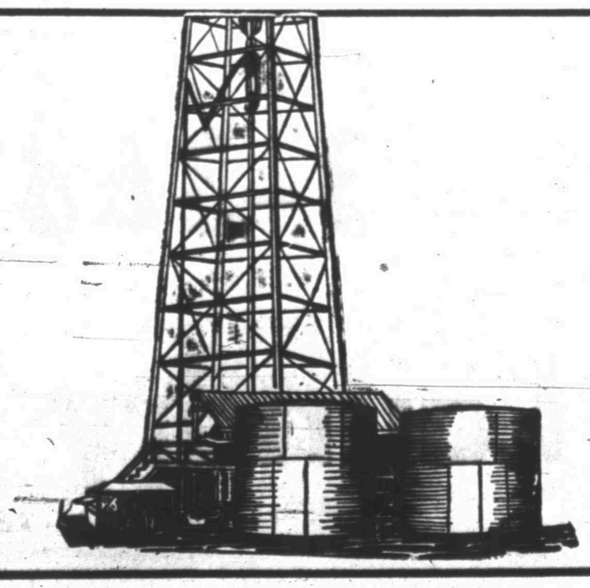
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Ranch House
"Where The Oil Men And Everyone Else Eat"

Banquet Room

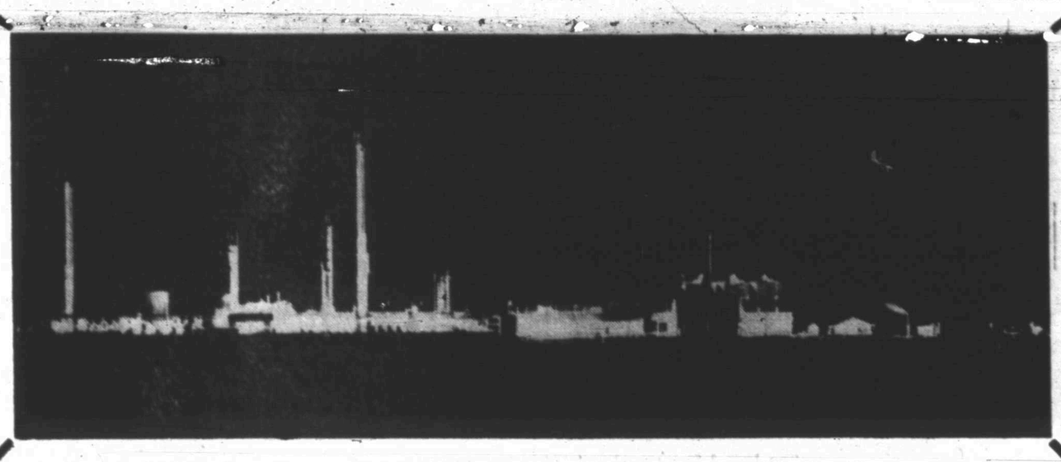
Club and Parties

- Steaks
- Chicken
- Mexican Food



We Now Have A
Parking Lot
Immediately In The
Rear Of Our Restaurant

The Ranch House
On East Highway



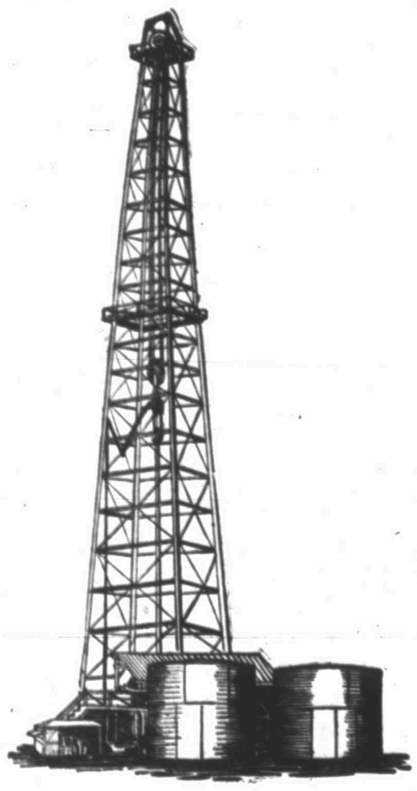
High and Low Pressure Gas Gathering Lines and Product Lines Into Gasoline Plants

Oil and Gas In Abundance Results In GROWTH
Our Job Is To Keep Up With Our GROWING CITY

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

We are proud to be a part of Snyder and Celebrate this 75 Years of Progress and Fifth Anniversary of the Discovery Of Oil In Scurry County.

Another Event, Too, Oil Progress Week Starts Today



All Types Of

PIPE LINES

Including Oil, Gasoline, Gas and Water

Pipe Line Plant Maintenance

PIPE LINE

and

OIL FIELD CONTRACTORS

HOME OWNED

Phone 3-5418 or 3-5419

HOLDER Construction Co.
PIPE LINE OIL FIELD

SNYDER, TEXAS

GROWING WITH SNYDER

Post Highway

Social Security To Cut Your Take-Home Pay On January 1

Social Security will start nibbling another one - half per cent out of your pay check Jan. 1, 1954. Levy on individual employes will go up to two per cent from the one and one-half per cent set in 1950.

This means that if you earn $200 a month, you ante up $4 each month or $48 a year into Social Security funds, rather than $3 or $36 as previously. Your employer also contributes $4 a month to the retirement and insurance fund.

Self - employed people will find their levy raised to three per cent or one and one-half times the employe rate but not quite as much as the employer - employe rates combined, according to Ralph Fisher, manager of the Social Security Administration in Abilene.

Next rise in rates will come in 1960, Fisher said, when employe rates will go up to two and one-half per cent. In 1965, they will rise to three per cent, and in 1970 to three and one-fourth per cent, where they will presumably remain stable.

That will boost self - employed people's salaries to three and three-fourths in 1960, four and one-half in 1965, and approximately five per cent in 1970.

$9 A MONTH

Translated into salaries, this means that if you are self-employed and earn $300 a month — the maximum on which Social Security is paid — you will pay $9 a month come next January or $108 a year. By 1970, you will be paying $14.62 a month or $175.50 a year.

Employes will be paying $6.50 a month on $200 salaries or $78 a year by 1970.

Employes earning $300 a month or more will pay $72 next year and $117 in 1970.

All this will eventually level off payments and benefits in the Social Security set-up, Fisher pointed out. Actually, when the agency was first legislated back in 1937, levies were to increase to three per cent by 1949.

Later revisions of the law slowed down the precentage increases, though.

At present, he explained the ratio of benefits now being paid out to levies being taken in is about 60 per cent. In the next 20 or 25 years, though, the system will probably level off to the point where as much will be paid out in benefits as is being taken in by the levies on salaries.

PAID OUT ONE-THIRD

For example: Since the agency was first set up the fund, which is designed to be entirely self-supporting, has taken in $24,778,000,000 through May, 1953, plus interest.

In that same time, only $8,728,000,000 has been paid out in benefits, but these are increasing every year.

"These figures include the early years when not many people were receiving payments, and the payments were smaller," Fisher noted.

Many payments have been doubled by the 1950 revisions. Minimum monthly individual is now $25, regardless of salary. Maximum is $85.

Families of retired or deceased workers may now get as much as $168.80, with a minimum of $18.80 to the widow or dependent of a deceased worker, $37.60 to the widow and one child, or $45 to a family.

The worker making $200 a month will get $70 a month in retirement pay for his present levy. He may get up to $140 for himself, his wife and a child under 18.

Or, on the other hand, he may leave up to $160 in survivors benefits for his family.

BENEFITS CLIMB

The maximum survivors benefits for families have been raised from $85 before 1950, to $168.75. That, of course, is figured from the maximum salary of $3,600.

"The main thing that determines the amount of retirement payments is the average wage before retirement," Fisher said. "In most cases it is figured from Jan. 1, 1937, when Social Secuirty first went into effect on Jan. 1, 1951, when it was revised."

The new raise in the tax levy will not count on the 1953 income tax report, he reminded self-employed persons.

To figure the amount of your retirement payment, just bring a little arithmetic into play.

Add your wages and self-employment income covered by the law after 1950—not over $3,600 for any one year—then divide by the number of months after 1950.

Take 55 per cent of the first $100 of your monthly wage, add 15 per cent of the remainder up to $200, and you have the amount of your old-age pay.

If, for instance, you will be 65 in 1955 and your total wages between January 1, 1951, and December, 1954, were $11,040, by this method you would arrive at $74.50 a month retirement pay.

Or, if that arithmetic is too much for you, you can get a handy little booklet at the Social Security office which does it for you.

Thermoplastic Sheets Are Helping Industry

Production problems in American industries are being solved in many cases by the use of thermoplastic sheeting, a substance made of oil.

The plastic sheeting offers rigidity plus workability, toughness and chemical resistance.

It is being used for auto and refrigerator parts, machine guards, television-tube supports and other items.

Chemicals from oil are used in many types of plastics which are used in industry, business and homes across America.

'MISS UNIVERSE'— Christiane Martel, a brunette with blue-gray eyes, shows her best smile after crowning as "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, Cal. She's working now in the movies.

The United States produced 55.7 per cent of the oil in the free world in 1952.

In the oil industry, there are 243 companies engaged in the manufacture of lubricants and greases.

Sound Waves To Help With Drilling Wells

Sound waves, unheard because they are pitched so high or so low they do not register on the human ear, may be harnessed to drill wells, pump oil, or reduce the residual oil content of a reservoir, if early experiments prove successful.

A sonic drill, with no big machinery in motion, gets its energy from the movement of mud that is circulated down into the well. Yet this acoustic drill can smash its way through solid granite as rapidly and easily as an ordinary rotary bit cuts through soft shale.

There is also an acoustic pump which causes oil to flow out of the well with tremendous force. Consisting merely of a pair of weights geared to exert vertical thrust as they are rotated by an engine, this mechanism is attached to the top of a string of oil well tubing.

It puts wave energy into the tube which, in effect, reaches down into the oil and, at 10 strokes per second, lifts hundreds of barrels of oil a day.

The oil industry is studying and experimenting to find more efficient and less costly methods for bringing oil to Americans in ever-increasing amounts.

Ballard's Fine Foods

"A Good Place To Meet and Eat"

Mexican Foods
Sea Foods
Tempting Salads
Breakfast Served
Southern Fried Chicken

Banquet Room

For Private Parties

East Highway Phone 3-6641

CONGRATULATIONS

to Snyder on its 75 Years of Progress
And, To The Oil Industry
on the Fifth Anniversary of
the Scurry County Discovery Well

- Personal Attention -

Every Operator An Artist In Styling

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT and COLD WAVES
DERMETIC and REVLON COSMETICS

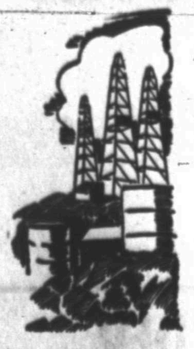
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

2608 Avenue R Phone 3-3212

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Another Chapter In The History Of Snyder!

We Celebrate Two Great Occasions
. . . Our 75th Anniversary
. . . . Oil Progress Week



We are proud of Snyder's years, proud of the progress that has been made. Our congratulations to the men of the Oil Industry for their role in the history of Snyder.

- Real Estate — Ranches, Homes
- Royalty
- Oil Leases

FIVE STATES ROYALTY CO.

2602 Ave. R Phone 3-6742

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Oil Progress Week

and

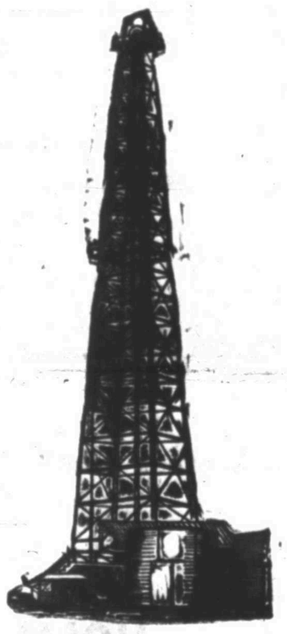
Snyder's 75 Anniversary Event

October 11 - 17

It's **G. S. TAYLOR**

- For -

Shallow Oil Wells
Water Well Drilling
Cable Tool Cleanout Work to 3500 Feet



G. S. TAYLOR DRILLING

Big Spring Highway Phone 3-4751

Snyder's Future Is Diamond Bright

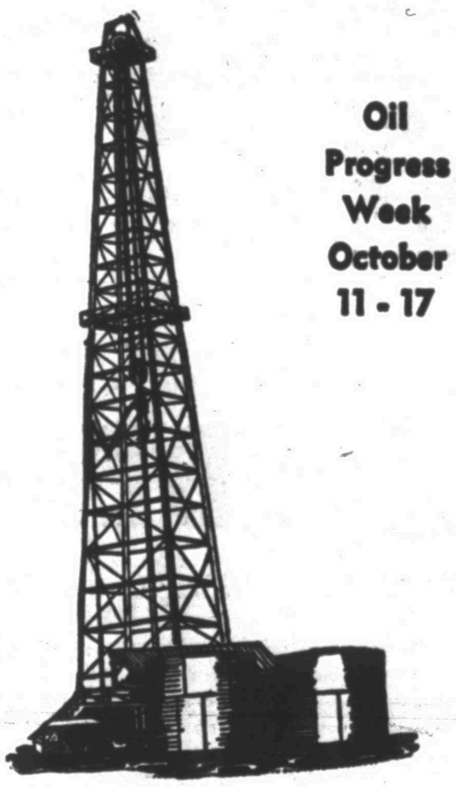
Furniture Headquarters

for West Texas

We Are Proud To Say That Many Of The Homes In Scurry County And West Texas Are Furnished With Quality Furniture From . . .

BARROW'S

Regardless Of The Period — You Can Always Find The Exact Period Styling Or Ultramodern Furnishings At Barrow's.



Oil Progress Week October 11 - 17

Largest Stock Of Ranch Oak Furniture In West Texas

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 - 25th St. Snyder, Texas

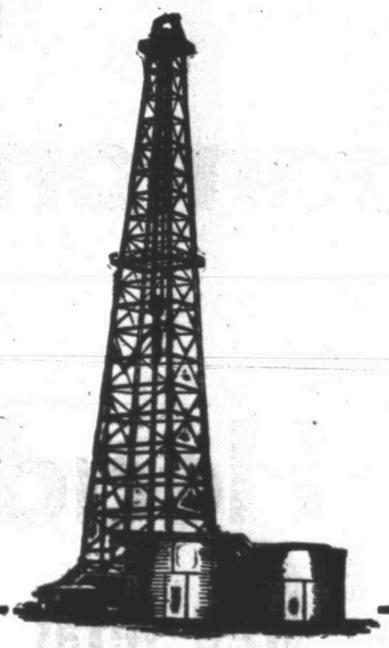
1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

75 Years Of Progress

The OIL Industry

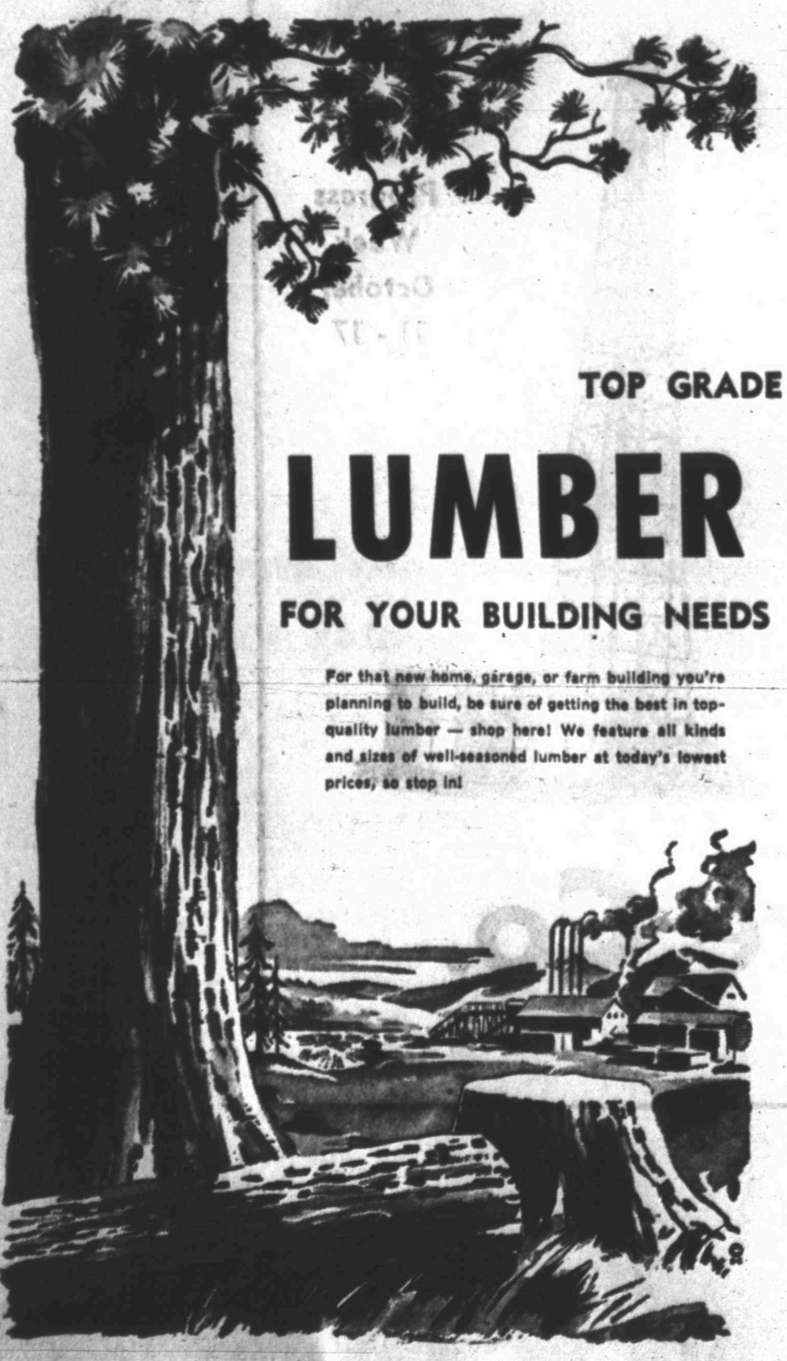
Is An Important Part Of Snyder!

The last five years of Snyder's 75 have been the greatest as far as growth and development into a city. We have the great oil industry to thank for this progress. The discovery and production of oil has been important to Snyder and on the occasion of Oil Progress Week we want to congratulate these men for their work and thank the industry for their part in making America a better place to live.



Snyder Is Proud Of It's Growth!

From the early days of struggle to the present day, those who have had a part in the development of Snyder can be proud. Before the discovery of oil Snyder was a town in the midst of a great farming and cattle raising area. The people of this area were doing their part in feeding and clothing the nation. They built the foundation for our present city and are justly proud of Snyder.



TOP GRADE

LUMBER

FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

For that new home, garage, or farm building you're planning to build, be sure of getting the best in top-quality lumber — shop here! We feature all kinds and sizes of well-seasoned lumber at today's lowest prices, so stop in!

We Have Furnished Building Materials For Many Major Building Programs

Snyder has grown rapidly in the last three years. Many new Additions have been added to our city. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Co. has had a part in it's growth through furnishing materials for Highland Park Addition, Towle Place Addition, Waymar Apartments, Cullen Addition, Scott and Browning Building Co., New School Buildings, Cogdell Memorial Hospital and 37th St. Church of Christ.

Financing

Your remodeling or home repair can be enjoyed while you are paying. Come in and talk to us about our finance plan . . . no money down and 36 months to pay.

Our Service Is Complete

We will help you with your plans, furnish your building materials, or completely build your home for you. Don't hesitate to come in and discuss your building problem with us. We appreciate your patronage.

WALTER HALES

Lumber & Supply Company

220 East Highway

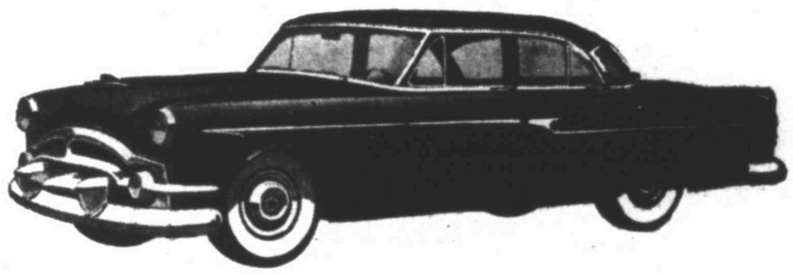
Phone 3-5792 or 3-6252

The Snyder Story

Is A Story Of Progress!

The progress and growth of Snyder is an interesting story. From the days of Pete Snyder its development has always been progrerrive. It has had its good years and bad years, but those who pioneered its development, its farmers and ranchers, business men, etc. built the foundation for the present day city, which has had a healthy growth due to discovery and production of oil.

To those who pioneered this great area we pay tribute.

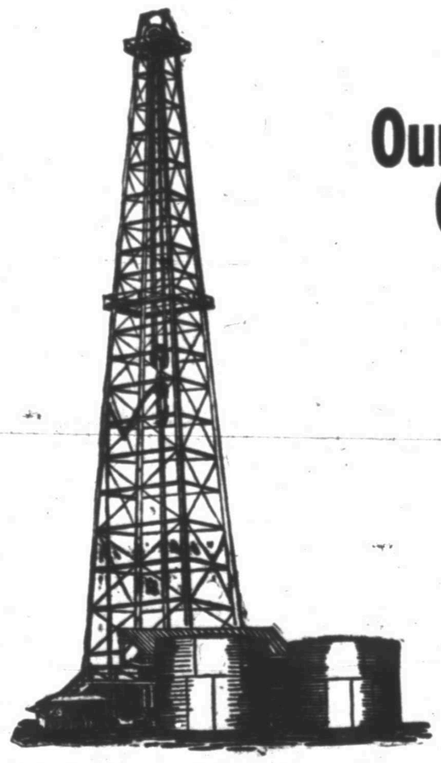


Packard Came To Snyder In 1953

It was our pleasure to establish an agency for the beautiful Packard Automobile in Snyder.

We appreciate the opportunity to show this wonderful car and appreciate the words of approval, the business we have enjoyed during our short period as your Packard dealer.

We invite you to visit us at any time . . . to drive the new packard . . . enjoy the riding comfort . . . the driving ease that makes Packard so popular today.



Our Best Wishes To The Oil Industry!

The discovery and development of the natural resources of this area have resulted in much of Snyder's growth. On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the discovery of Oil in Scurry County we want to pay tribute to this great industry and to the men connected with it who have had an important part in the development of Snyder.

Western Motor & Implement Co.

East Highway **Phone 3-4500**

BRIGHT SPOT IN HOME

Sunshine is brought into this covered patio through ceiling panels of corrugated fiber glass plastic. This versatile material can be fastened with nails, bolts, screws or mastic. It can be drilled and sawed with ordinary tools.

Blood Used In Identification

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

LIVERPOOL, England, (AP)—Human blood is becoming almost as valuable as fingerprints in the identification of individuals. Britain's modern Sherlock Homes said today.

Dr. Keith Simpson, lecturer in forensic medicine at the University of London, whose findings have solved many a whodunit for Scotland Yard, told a session of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that classification of blood into types is becoming a precise procedure.

"In the practice of medicine it is necessary usually to take into account only six or eight major types," he said.

"Actually we have already recognized upwards of 30,000 blood groups, and the chances of any two persons involved in a crime inquiry having precisely the same grouping are remote."

Modern Rotary Rig Is Giant Compared With 1886 Models

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

A modern rig will chew 15,000-foot holes in the earth without difficulty. They'll go beyond that too; one already has penetrated 20,521 feet. That's the world's deepest well—and it turned out to be one of the frustrating casualties of the industry, a dry hole.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Self-Sealing Gasoline Tanks Are Available

A bullet-proof, self-sealing gasoline tank made of silk, wool or other cloth is now available for military aircraft, where weight is a big factor.

It is made of several layers of cloth, glued together on the bias. Inside the cloth is a self-sealing liner, made of a material which will swell upon contact with gasoline.

The swelling seals the bullet holes. New methods and materials for furnishing petroleum to the armed forces give them assurance of an abundant supply.

There's Not Enough Men

WASHINGTON, (AP) — No wonder single girls suspect there is a shortage of available young bachelors. It's true.

The Census Bureau has gone into the problem, analyzing last year's supply of eligible" civilian males as against the number of young women of marrying age.

For statistical purposes the Bureau called females of 18 through 24 years "eligible." Males were rated eligible at 21 through 27, because men are generaly about 3 years older than women at their first marriage.

After eliminating servicemen living in barracks in this country and in overseas posts, the Bureau turned up these comparisons:

There were only 61 eligible civilian males in the 21-22 age group for every 100 girls of 18 and 19 last year. There were 89 of such males per 100 girls in 1950, but then the draft bit into the supply.

Things were better but not perfect for the single women aged 20 through 24. In that age group there was .94 of a man of 23-27 years for every woman. Back in 1950 there were 1.05 men, meaning a man for every girl and 1-20 of a man left over.

From 25 on up to age 35, the bachelor girl finds a better chance, statistically speaking, there are 115 single civilian men for every 100 women at that stage, but the Bureau does not appraise the males' willingness to wed.

Pipelines, the intricate system by which oil travels underground, totaled 168,301 miles as of January 1, 1953. Some 27,800 miles of these pipelines carry refined products to market places.

200,000 Oil Businesses Within United States

A three-year study reveals the existence of more than 200,000 oil businesses in the United States.

An actual count gives 44,602 businesses engaged in production, refining, transportation and wholesale distribution of petroleum and petroleum products.

There are 188,253 service stations, of which 177,923 are classified as separate businesses. Ninety-five per cent of these service stations are independently owned or operated by local business men.

With so many thousands of businesses and business men competing for supplies and markets, the oil industry is one of the most competitive in the entire world.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

SNYDER'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

In 1878, Pete Snyder settled on the banks of Deep Creek, and started this wonderful community. Just 22 years later, in 1900, the Scurry County Abstract Company was founded. There have been many struggles and hardships, but with the cooperation of all, Snyder has grown to an outstanding city.

We are proud to be a part of this community, and proud that we had a part in Snyder's greatest story. We pledge our support for continued growth and progress of Snyder and Scurry County.

OUR 53rd ANNIVERSARY

1948 Oil Progress 1953

A Salute to the Oil Industry

We take this opportunity to thank the personnel of the great Oil Industry, who have done so much to make Snyder and Scurry County grow and prosper . . .

Scurry County Abstract Co.

Inez Brown, Manager

1816 26th Street SNYDER Phone 3-6339

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

We Celebrate With Snyder

75 Years Of Progress!

Snyder's progress for the future makes us all proud to call it our home. New churches, new schools, a new park, a new hospital under construction, etc., are sure signs of a great future for our city.

Our Business Established

June 8, 1951

We appreciate the patronage that has been extended us during our time in business here. We make every effort to keep on hand at all times a complete line of office supplies and equipment. If there is anything that you need that we do not have in our line of merchandise we will be glad to get it for you.

BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

1910 26th St. Phone 3-4252

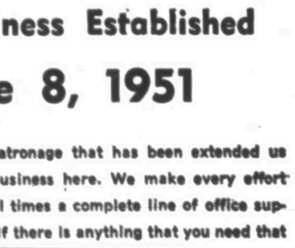
75 Years 1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953 Of Progress

Snyder Celebrates 2 Great Events

Its 75th Anniversary and Oil Progress Week

We are proud to be a part of this city with a future. We want to pay our respects to those who pioneered this great area and to those responsible for its development.

BEST WISHES TO THE MEN OF THE GREAT OIL INDUSTRY



Automotive Machine Shop Service

Our machine shop is equipped with precision machinery to insure exact specifications on reboring and all types of automotive machine work. We have a complete stock of replacement parts and experienced machinists.

Motors Completely Rebuilt

Simplex Motor Parts, Inc.

2505 Avenue U Phone 3-5406

Snyder Reproduction Co.

Salutes The Oil Industry
On The Occasion Of

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

And Snyder On The Occasion Of

75th Anniversary Of Progress

- Surveying
- Locations Staked
- Photo Copies
- Maps
- Direct Prints

M. R. ESTES

2508½ Ave. R — CIVIL ENGINEER — Snyder, Texas

Highways Themselves Blamed For Big Portion Of Accidents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—For years most fatal traffic accidents on the nation's highways have been blamed on "the nut who holds the steering wheel."

Now experts believe that "obstacle course" highways — roads with many danger spots—may be as much to blame as the driver for the 38,000 traffic deaths this country records per year. There's a limit to what a human can cope with.

"We've emphasized the driver's deficiencies for a long time," said Dr. Bruce D. Greenshields, nationally known traffic authority. "Now it's time to place more emphasis on better highways.

"If you could figure the gambler's chances on some roads, the odds against the driver would be so great I doubt that a professional gambler would risk his life on them."

Safety authorities estimate that from one third to one half of the lives lost every year on American highways might be saved by better roads—by roads which eliminate sharp curves, blind hill crests, intersections, and business establishments too close to the pavement by roads which have better lighting, wider pavement and one-way traffic.

Better highways, James Cope of the Automobile Manufacturers Association told Congress recently, might save as many as 15,000 lives a year.

A Connecticut study indicates that one third of that state's accidents would not have occurred if all its highways were as good as its best.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has estimated that if the highways of the interstate system—about 32,000 rural miles—were improved, almost half of the deaths on these roads might be averted.

For example, in the state of Washington there is a 24-mile stretch of U. S. 99, south of Seattle, which has a fatality rate of 14.5 per 100 million vehicle miles of travel. The rate for all rural roads in the state is 5.8. Why the heavy death toll in this one stretch?

Police blame most of the accidents on drivers who speed, fail to signal or fail to yield the right of way. But an engineering study also listed the hazards created by no less than 169 intersections, 264 private driveways, 74 motels, 68 service stations, and 101 roadside cafes, drive-in stands, grocery stores and taverns.

"The motorist," said the engineering report, "is subjected to one potential accident situation after another at an average rate of one every 150 feet of travel."

The Bureau of Public Roads study showed that 3,460 people were killed on the interstate highway system in 1948. The death rate was 40.8 per cent lower on the best 1,900 miles of roadway than on the remaining 29,934 miles. As a result of the study, officials recommended improvements for the entire system.

"If in 1948 rural sections of the system had been improved as proposed, 1,400 lives lost in traffic accidents might have been saved," the report said.

The ideal answer to the problem is the expressway and parkway with a minimum number of intersections, dividing lanes, pedestrian traffic and distracting roadside businesses. This type of highway has saved lives in Connecticut, California and Michigan.

Make Do

AP Newsfeatures

REMOVING old putty when replacing a broken window pane is a tough job unless the putty is softened first. Soak a piece of string in kerosene. Place it next to the putty and light it. Work in a small area at a time so the putty will not reharden before it can be removed. Don't use gasoline alone; it burns too fast. This is a tip from the idea pool of the American Builder, trade publication of home builders.

Rubber Boots Keeping Spark Plugs Working

Spark plugs soon may get synthetic rubber "boots" to help keep auto engines running in wet weather.

The "boots," made of a chlorosulfonated polyethylene, which is oil derived, remained serviceable in tests for 72,000 miles at average driving speeds.

Oil is used in many different ways to keep America's automobiles and other vehicles running smoothly and efficiently.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER RESISTS CHEMICALS

A synthetic rubber that resists attack by ozone and most chemicals has just emerged from laboratories of the chemical and oil industries.

Made with petroleum derivatives, its suggested applications include floor coverings, footwear, white sidewall tires, wire insulation, conveyor belts, adhesives and inks.

Demand Up For Oil Products On Farms

The growing demand for oil products on the nation's farms is emphasized by a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture report stating that tractors in use now total 4,200,000.

Before the start of World War II, they numbered only 1,700,000. Truck totals also have risen from 1,100,000 to 2,400,000 on the farms.

Oil Drums Are Kept In Use

Fuel drums, used to store and ship petroleum on its journey from oil well to consumer, sometimes get banged-up in their travels.

A new reclaiming process which takes about 30 minutes saves them from the scrap heap and restores them to usefulness.

The battered drums first get kinks taken out of the rims, then are "dedented" with high-pressure air. Rust on the inside of the barrel is scraped away and a solution of hot caustic soda is put to work. Wire brushes clean scale and loose paint from the outside, then leaks are plugged, paint is sprayed on, and an infrared drying oven is used.

A fog of atomized preservative oil is sprayed on the inside and the drums are sealed.

They can be stored in the open as long as 18 months without further attention.

Cost of reconditioning fuel barrels is about 71 cents apiece. A new drum would cost nearly seven dollars. The reclaiming process is estimated to have saved the Navy almost $30,000.

Economies like this illustrate the progressive methods of the oil industry and help to keep petroleum and petroleum products economical for all Americans.

About 35,726,000 gallons of motor oil were sold through car dealer shops, garages, chain stores, etc., in 1952. These outlets, plus the 200,000 service stations spread across the United States, compete to keep oil products flowing from oil wells to consumer in ample, economical supply.

"I'm feeling m-i-g-h-t-y low!"

Is that your friend in the hospital talking? Cheer him up! . . . Send him one of our clever hurry-and-get-well cards designed by Hallmark . . . the cards that say what you want to say . . . the way you want to say it!

BENNETT & FEATHER

Times Printing Co.

1907—25th ST.

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Snyder's 75th Anniversary

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Wonderful Community

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 11th - 17th

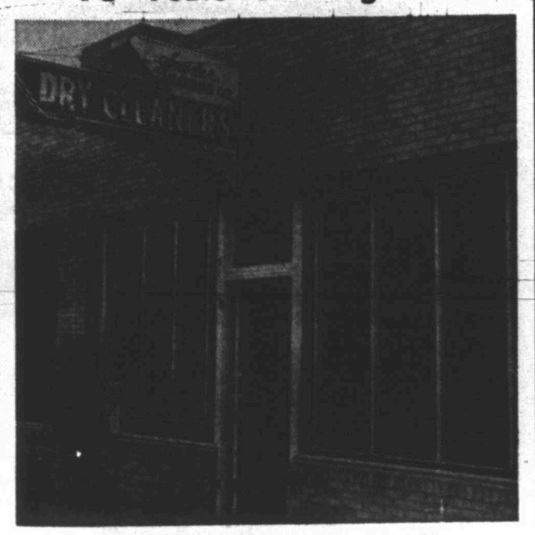
Our Congratulations To The Oil Industry For It's Progressiveness

MAYTAG MACHINES
• DRYING SERVICE •
WET WASH • ROUGH DRY

Bagwell Washateria
902 30th Street Phone 3-6541

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

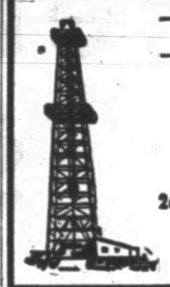
We Celebrate With Snyder 75 Years Of Progress!



Snyder Tailoring Co.
Established Jan. 21, 1926

Many of Snyder's 75 years has an important meaning to us. . . . because we came to Snyder in 1915. Our first years in business were a partnership, established on July 15, 1925 and known as Bantau and Fish Tailoring Co.

In 1926, we purchased the interest of our partner and the name, "Snyder Tailoring Co." became a part of Snyder. We appreciate the patronage that we have enjoyed over these yars.



Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Snyder Tailoring Co.
2615 Ave. S C. E. Fish, Owner
Dial 3-3491 For Pickup and Delivery

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Snyder Celebrates 75 Years Of Progress

Next Month We Celebrate Our 8th Anniversary

Is is with pleasure that we have watched Snyder Grow . . . We have been here only eight of Snyder's seventy five years, however during that time oil was discovered and we experienced a rapid growth which has resulted in much progress and improvement for Snyder. We appreciate the opportunities we have had to serve this area and thank everyone for the patronage they have extended us. Our future promise is to try to serve you better.

IN SNYDER SINCE 1945

If It's Available At A Drug Store . . . We Have It!

- Complete Line Of Drugs
- Cameras, Equipment — — Photographers Supplies
- Small Electric Appliances
- Wrist Watches, Alarm Clocks
- Sheaffer Pens, Pencils, Pen and Pencil Sets
- Smokers Supplies
- School and Office Supplies
- Dolls and Toys
- Electric Shavers
- Greeting Cards
- Baby Needs
- Veterinary Supplies
- Books, Magazines

Famous Names In Cosmetics

Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

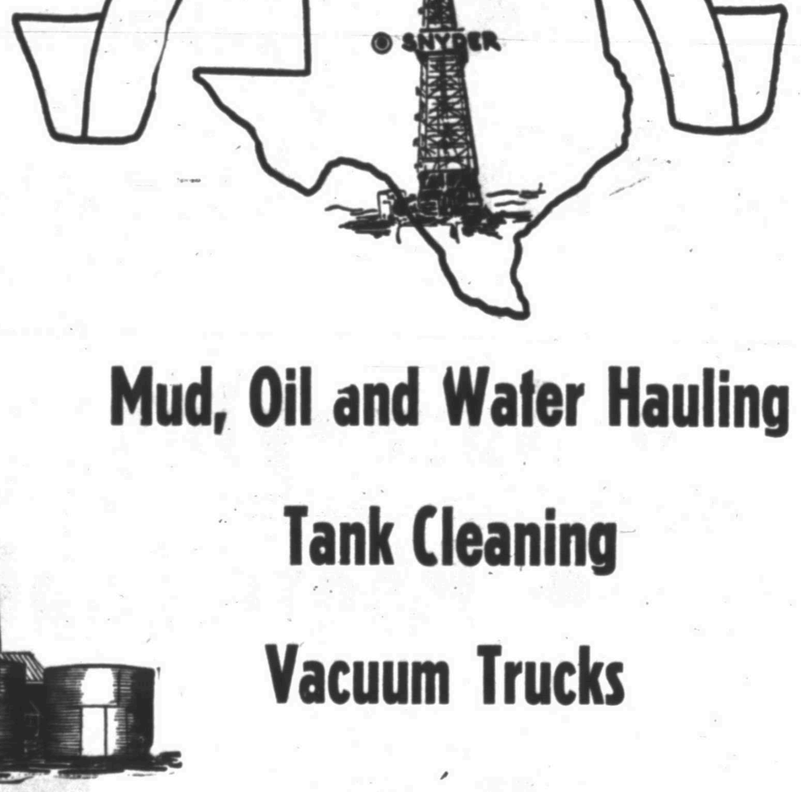
Your Favorite Fountain Drinks

We Are Prescription Specialists

Snyder Drugs

R. E. Patterson, Owner
West Side Of Square Phone 3-3451

Oil PROGRESS



Mud, Oil and Water Hauling

Tank Cleaning

Vacuum Trucks

H. C. DENSON
Trucking Contractor

Clairemont Road Snyder, Texas Phone 3-4321

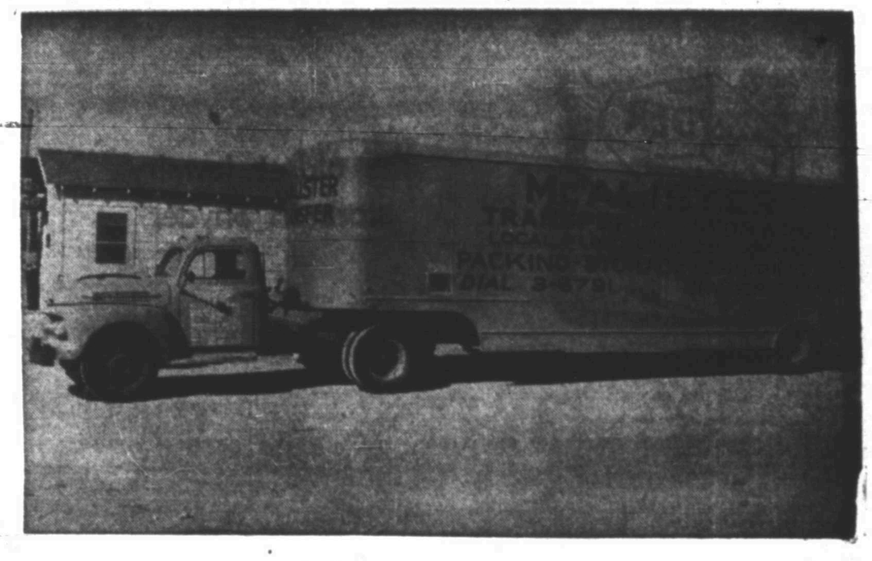
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

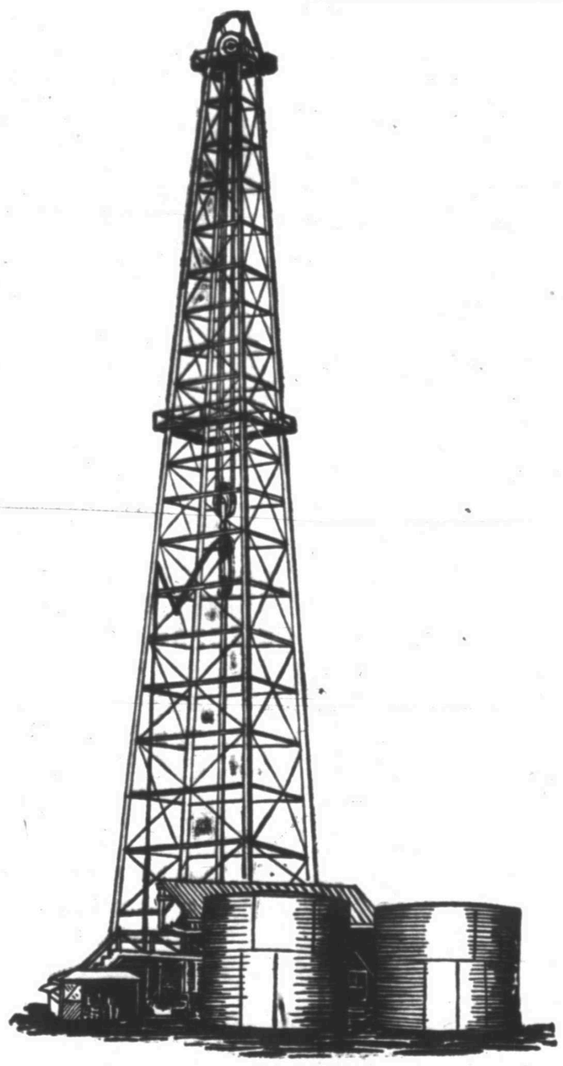
We Have Served This Area Since February 28, 1949

We Have Increased Our Equipment And Facilities To Meet The Needs Of This Growing Community!

We were not here in the early days to serve this community which has had seventy-five years of progress, however, in the approximately five years that we have been a part of Snyder, we have had an important role in the moving of families to their new home. We have brought the household effects of many Snyderites from far corners of the United States.

We have made every effort to make available to our customers the most modern in moving equipment . . . to move you safely in the least possible time.





OIL . . .

Has Been An Important Factor In Snyder's Growth

On the occasion of Oil Progress Week, October 11 to 18, we want to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the men of the great oil industry for the role they have played in the growth and development of Snyder.

Our city has shown rapid progress because of oil. We are thankful for this growth and grateful for what it has added to our community.

Thanks . . .

For Your Past Patronage And, We Welcome The Opportunity To Serve You In The Future.

To please you is our most important objective. We want to give you the perfect moving job.

We appreciate every courtesy that has been extended us during our time in business here and want to thank you sincerely for your patronage.

McALISTER Transfer & Storage

1603 26th Street

Phone 3-6791

This Should Remind You Of When You Had Your Operation

(Our man, Joe Wing, got himself cut to the hospital the other day and met up with some circumstances he never met before. He tells about them in this dispatch from his bed of pain. Perhaps it will remind you of your own operation.)

By JOE WING
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — One thing about hospitals, they are organized to give you attention you cannot expect at home.

Last night, for instance, I had just snapped out the light and dropped off to sleep when a nurse popped in the door and popped the usual question — did I want a sleeping pill?

No, I didn't want a sleeping pill; all I wanted was to sleep. But before I got to sleep again I indulged in some unkind thoughts about hospitals, if not about nurses.

For all their advanced methods, which are likely to get you on your feet again after an operation in a matter of hours or days instead of weeks, they still have a setup that seems designed for keeping you awake unless you are under the influence of sleeping pills. Rattling elevators, banging equipment, bustling functionaries and outside traffic are all parts of the picture.

NOISE PICKER

As you may not know, and shouldn't believe, there are committees in charge of picking noisy spots for city hospitals. In the case of my hospital, the spot was found beside a main line railroad. There's a rumor that flying dutchmen steam engines are routed right through one wing of the hospital at night. I know for sure that when the first diesel wailed past I ducked under my pillow.

That was in good old room 2000 on the other side of the building, where I was first bedded down alongside three hospital habitues. "Meet the gang," said the orderly as he unloaded me from a wheelchair with the air of one delivering fresh meat.

"Hi," I said guardely. Soon I discovered that Dave, the senior habitue, had been doing time there for six weeks. Al for two. And Charlie had just undergone major surgery, complete with tubes. I figured that old pros like these would be out of my class in competing for nurses' attentions. (After all, there are good looking nurses, just like in the comic panels).

I put in a bid for a transfer.

Meantime, hospital wheels had been grinding. I was pedigreed, my possessions listed, my religion and next of kin noted and financial position assessed. It was given a pinafore type nightgown. My blood count was counted, my arm hypoed and my person trundled off to the operating room.

SCRUB TIME

There in a dimly lit vestibule I had time to remember past sins while the surgeons scrubbed merrily and sharp looking nurses—unlike the motherly type popular in the wards — laid out sharp instruments.

My worst fear didn't materialize —that they would clamp an ether mask on my face. Instead, one of the helpers discharged an outsize syringe in my arm. I was just beginning to think they hadn't given me enough of the stuff when I woke up—and made an historic statement.

"It hurts," I said. My mistaken idea had been that the operation would eliminate the pain as well as the appendix.

Well, I got my transfer to the other side of the building where, instead of dodging trains I can

watch workmen hammer up an addition to the hospital. I have tried to learn the nurses' names only to find they seem to have a shift system that would baffle a sports writer. I have tried without success to pin down the reason why flowers are taken from the rooms at night and placed in the halls.

BUSTLE FADES

Those sweet smelling halls at night lack the cherrful bustle of visitors and professional routine. Lights are low. The few nurses on duty seem less harrassed as they prowl from room to room, making sure that the patients are merely sleeping.

An old man whimpers in his pain. A special nurse nods in her chair beside a sleeping patient. A young aide tinkles past with a glass of ice water. Far off in the maternity ward a baby cries.

The floor nurse comes by and I ask her, "Why do they have so much trouble getting nurses these days?"

"A matter of finances, I guess," she says. "A girl can make more as a first year teacher than as a registered nurse. But then, girls don't go to nursing unless they love it."

Peace Is Seen In Railroad-Truck Battle

CHICAGO, (AP) — A "piggy-back" plan to haul highway trucks by rail may bring peace between feuding truckers and railroads.

Eugene F. Ryan, president of the Rail-Trailer Company and its subsidiary, the Van-Car Corporation, says he has spent six years figuring out a plan that will work.

Ryan wants to weld the motor carriers and railroads together as a team with his companies acting as intermediary to bring about a marriage of convenience.

His firms would provide flatcars especially built for carrying trucks. The cars would be leased to railroads; each woud haul two semi-trailer trucks. Whole trains would move at passenger-train speeds for overnight delivery.

Ryan would operate terminals where flat cars would load and unload trucks. A trucker would bring the trailer to the terminal. At the end of the run another driver would pick it up and deliver its load of goods to the customer.

Ryan says he has authorization from the Defense Production Administration for quick tax amortization of seven million dollars worth of flat cars. It represents an initial order for 500 cars still be placed.

The object of Ryan's plan is to get more freight-hauling on railroads. Although the expense to truckers would be about the same as cross-country runs now cost them, their investment in equipment would be less because they would need fewer tractors.

Several railroads have hauled trucks in the past.

The Southern Pacific Transportation Company hauls its own trucks in Texas.

The refining phase of the oil industry set a new operating record in 1952. Refinery runs averaged 6,670,000 barrels daily during the year. The forecast for 1953 is even higher.

Measurements Vitally Important In Industry

Petroleum products, by their very nature, must be measured by volume rather than by count.

The oil industry continually works to improve its measurement techniques and constantly guards against errors.

The capacity of every new storage tank is calibrated carefully by engineers. Gauging of oil levels is performed by trained gaugers using steel tapes of known accuracy.

Temperatures, specific gravity and other factors affecting product volume are determined as carefully as possible.

Both the oil industry and the consumer benefit from the continuing study of oil measurements, which insure value for value.

Plastic Cargo Tanks

Trucks used in the desert now may have cargo tanks made of a new glass-fiber polyester plastic, which contains petroleum. Weighing less than a third as much as steel, the plastic tanks resist corrosion and fungus.

Petroleum Promotes Progress

- Oxygen
- Acetylene
- Carbide
- Welding Supplies

Distributor For WEST TEXAS OXYGEN CO.

Welders Supply Of Lubbock, Inc.

GEO. E TURNER A. E. MURRY
C. R. (Bob) WELCH

2607 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas

Snyder Insurance Agency

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

1820 26th Street Phone 3-2163
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

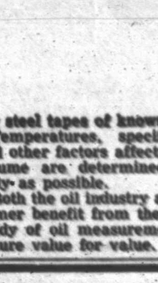
The Diamond JUBILEE 1953

SNYDER'S 75th ANNIVERSARY and OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 11th—17th

Our Congratulations

to the people of Snyder for 75 years of progress and to the Oil Industry.



EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS
COURTEOUS—SAFE—DEPENDABLE
BAGGAGE TRANSFER—DELIVERIES

"The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow"

PHONE 3-4333 ANYTIME

YELLOW CAB

27th and Avenue S

Congratulations From Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches

Reasonable Rates
Frequent Schedules
Liberal Baggage Allowance
Direct Services To —
San Antonio and Denver

Only One Change To New York or Chicago
Only Two Changes To Los Angeles

Local Agent
Union Bus Terminal

2008 — 26th St. Phone 3-4872

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

the oldest jewelry store in Snyder

with a twelve year chapter on exquisite jewelry

SNYDER OIL APPRECIATION WEEK

enharicing you ever with fine diamonds and jewels

and the future is welcomed as a challenge to our leadership in the presentation of exquisite creations.

Williams Jewelry

West Side Of Square

1878 — 1953

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

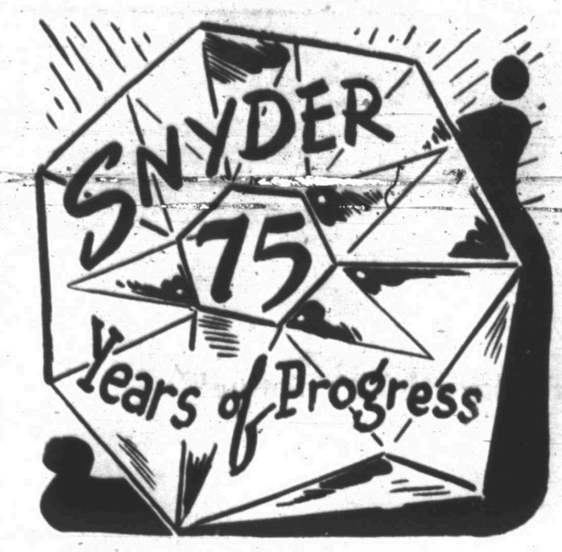
Times Have Changed!
Styles Have Changed!

There has been a great change in Snyder since its beginning in 1878 . . . and, styles have changed too. We keep Snyderites up to date on the latest in women's fashions. Visit your budget wise fashion store and see our new fashions for this season.

Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated At

Patterson Smart Shop

Next Door South Of West Texas State Bank



Snyder's . . . . . 75th Anniversary

In 1878, a trading post was established on the banks of Deep Creek by Pete Snyder, a Dutch Trader. Since that time, the progressive citizens of this community have developed Snyder into a modern, wealthy city.

Harris Pharmacy's . . . . 3rd Anniversary

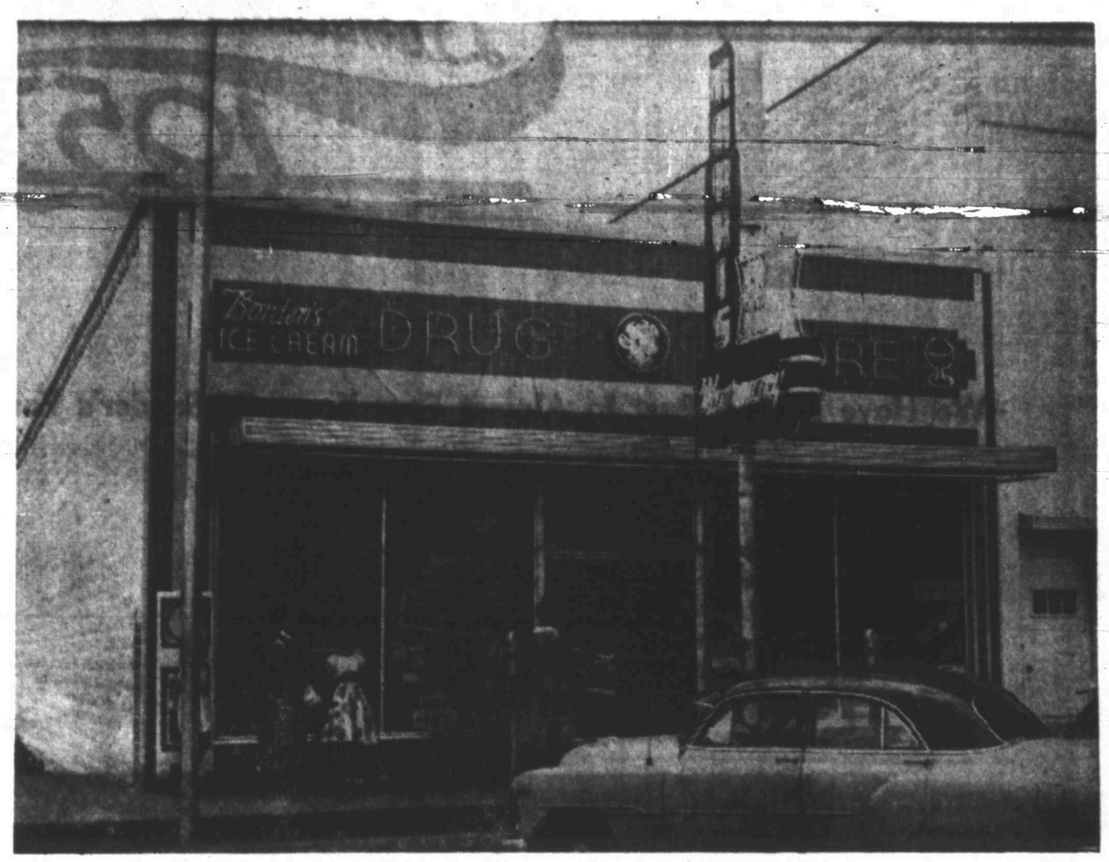
In 1950, Harris Pharmacy was established and since that time have endeavored to keep the fine citizens furnished with their every drug need. Our pledge: to continue this service to you.

Famous Lines

Parfums Evyan

- White Shoulder
- Gay Diversion
- Most Precious
- Enchanted Menace
- Golden Shadows

We Are Proud To Be The Exclusive Agent For This Fine Line.



THE MODERN AND COMPLETE HARRIS PHARMACY

Congratulations To Scurry County!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS WE ARE PROUD OF . . .

- Gemaine Montiel
- DuBarry
- Barbara Gould
- Faberge
- Lentheric
- Lanvin
- Caron
- Kings Men
- Guitar
- Royal Stationery
- Whitman's Candy
- Bourjois
- D'Orsay
- His
- Revlon
- Chen Yu
- Cara Nome
- Max Factor
- Coty
- Stag
- Parker Pens
- King's Candy
- BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
- Russell Stover Candy

Registered Pharmacist Always On Duty . . .

Harris Pharmacy has tried to do its share by providing a modern store in Snyder in which you might be able to secure your drug needs at the lowest prices possible and from a large selection. By your liberal patronage you have shown your appreciation of our efforts! We thank you, and pledge ourselves to continue service to you in the growth and progress of Snyder.

Reliable Prescription Service -- Free Delivery

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

It has been a pleasure to serve you.. We hope that we may continue to provide you with your every drug need.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 11 - 17

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

HARRIS PHARMACY

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE — THE Rexall STORE — IF IT'S FROM HARRIS IT'S O.K.

S.W. Corner of Square — Dial 3-3261

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

We Have Had A Part In Almost Four Years Of Snyder's Past . . . And Look To Many In It's Future!

The West Texas State Bank was opened for business in Snyder on January 14, 1950, which was rather late in the history of Snyder to date, however, in the years that we have been a part of Snyder this city has gone through it's greatest period of progress.

We pride ourselves in the part we have had in the expansion of Snyder. Capital has been furnished for much of the growth in businesses and other developments which are a necessity to the growth of any community. We have faith in our city and its future.

The West Texas State Bank – Corner Of Avenue S and 26th St.

Oil Progress Week . . . October 11-17

The oil industry is directly responsible for the growth of Snyder from a town to a city. We want to thank the men of this great industry for the work they have done in discovery and development of this natural resource in this area. To you, and the progressive farmers and ranchers Snyder is indebted for its growth.

Your confidence in us and your use of our banking facilities are the things which have made our progress possible. To you we owe our thanks for our growth and we want to take this opportunity to welcome you to discuss any of your financial problems with the experienced personnel at our bank.

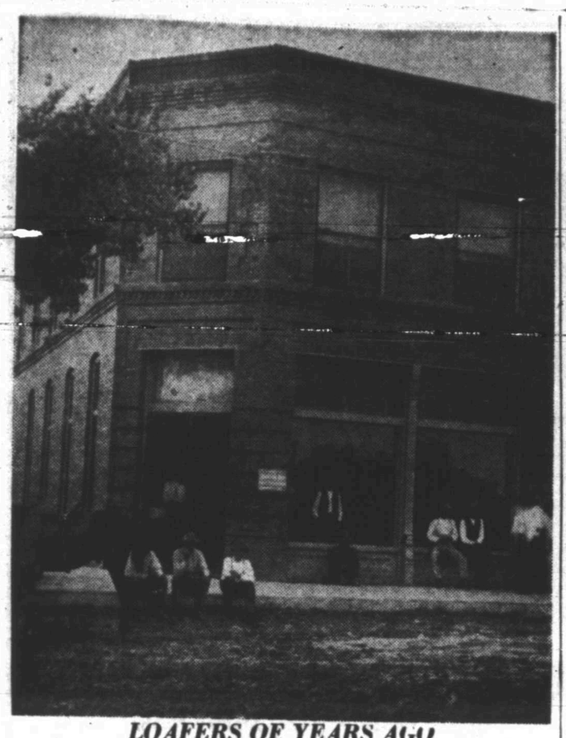
West Texas State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

OPENED FOR BUSINESS --- JANUARY 14, 1950

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 140 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 — SECTION SIX



LOAFERS OF YEARS AGO

One of the oldest customs of some residents in Snyder and other cities is sitting around banks and discussing everything from crops to politics. None of these men are identified in the 40-year-old picture, but the building then housed the Snyder National Bank. In the same building now is Texas Electric Service Co. The building is on the west side of the square and was then the last building on the south end of that block.

Trailer Hasn't Gone From Snyder Scene

There are probably less than 250 house trailers in use in Snyder now, compared to a conservative estimate of 1,500 at the peak of the boom in late spring of 1950.

Estimates at that time ranged from 1,250 to 1,500 by conservative but usually-right persons and from 2,500 to 3,000 by wild-guess persons who had at least looked around, some for their numbers.

A survey in October of 1951, about 18 months after the boom had reached its peak and still before the boom's peak had subsided, showed that in only four of the major trailer camps there were 112 trailers. These and 10 other camps had a total of nearly 500, and about twice that many were parked in private yards.

Now in seven trailer camps still here (and there aren't any others of consequence), there are only 78 house trailers. These same camps, plus seven others which have closed out, had 468 trailers in 1950.

Seventy-six is one-sixth of 468, which gives a reasonable ratio for estimating the number of trailers now. If there were 1,500 in Snyder at the peak of the boom, there are probably 250 or less now.

Some examples are that City Trailer Court, 1907 Thirtieth Street, held its own with about six trailers then and now; D&D Trailer Court, 1412 Avenue R, had 37 trailers in October, 1951, and is out of business now; Trailer Town, which had 69 trailers in the 600 block [illegible] out of business; Trailertopia on the Lamesa highway had 78 in 1950 and 12 now; Deluxe Trailer Court, 1408 Twenty-eighth Street, had 30 in October, 1951, and has 21 now; Hicks Trailer Camp, 1812 Thirtieth Street, had 55 in 1950 and has 14 now; Good Neighbor Trailer Court dropped from about 25 at the peak to 11 now; Wells Trailer Court, 500 Twenty-seventh Street, had 23 in 1951 and has 12 now.

Radioactivity Helps Pipeline Operations

Radioactive materials are now being used by oil companies as "labels" for different kinds of oil being moved through pipe lines. Geiger counters trace the radioactive material and when it reaches the terminal it enables the operators to make a better withdrawal of their consignments. Oil companies use the most progressive methods possible to speed supplies of vital petroleum products to American consumers.

Airplanes Becoming Even More Versatile

Exciting possibilities for reaching seemingly inaccessible spots by air have appeared as a result of the development of a [illegible] landing gear which enables an airplane to land in rough fields, soft mud or under other unusual landing conditions. This means that airplanes, petroleum-powered and more versatile than ever, will find new tasks to perform for farmers and ranchers. They also may be useful for doctors and explorers.

Oil To Aid Of Golfer

Now the petroleum industry has come to the aid of the golfer! To help him improve his game, a new type of practice golf ball, made with petroleum derivatives, has been introduced.

Made of an expanded cellular plastic which comes from petroleum, the ball is so sensitive to the way it is hit that it will indicate a hook, a slice, or other faulty swing.

Weighing one-thirteenth as much as a regular golf ball, the practice ball can be used safely indoors and is easy to retrive outdoors.

1887 IN SNYDER

Probably almost every person who lived in Snyder at the time was on hand for this picture, which was taken in 1887 of the south side of the square. At that time, Pete Snyder, for whom the town was named, had already moved to Colorado City, but his original store here was in the vicinity of the pictured buildings. The photograph is owned by H. J. Brice.

Plastic Balls Float On Oil, Cut Evaporation

Evaporation of crude oil in storage is a costly problem but oil men continually search for new methods to help conserve this valuable natural resource.

Tiny plastic balls floating on top of crude oil stored in huge refinery tanks have cut evaporation losses appreciably.

The nitrogen-filled "microballoons" are dust-size and form a blanket of foam that rises and falls with tank levels, virtually cutting off contact with the air.

Millions of the tiny plastic balls are mixed with crude oil as it is piped into the tank, or are spread on the oil in the tank.

ACROSS NATION

Oil Industry Is Observing Sixth Oil Progress Week

Conservation is the theme, and "Oil—At Your Service" is the slogan for Oil Progress Week, 1953.

As in previous years, thousands of oil men throughout the nation will participate in the many events already scheduled to be held in local communities during the week of October 11-17.

They will make first hand reports to their fellow townsmen on the progress of the oil industry in keeping this nation supplied with an abundance of petroleum products. Particular emphasis will be placed on conservation—on what the industry is doing to obtain maximum benefit from its petroleum supplies, and on what steps it is taking to preserve these resources for future generations.

The reports will be made at luncheons, dinners and other special gatherings. There will be special radio and television shows, exhibits, displays, open houses, parades and special editions of newspapers. Pamphlets, booklets, leaflets, lapel buttons, banners, billboards and many other special materials will help the oil men tell their story of progress and accomplishment. Service stations will be decorated with flags and bunting, and some will feature contests and displays. Even "beauty queens" will be selected and feted in some sections of the country.

OBJECTIVE STATED

"The sole objective of Oil Progress Week is public understanding," said Stanton K. Smith, President of Smith Oil & Refining Co., Rockford, Ill., and 1953 National Chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee, which sponsors the annual celebration. He continued:

"By inviting public attention to oil, by literally turning the industry inside-out, we hope to give the people a clearer picture of what free men and free competition are contributing to social and economic progress.

"The thousands of special events, which will be held during Oil Progress Week, will dramatize the industry and its operation—what it is, what it does and how it handles the growing problem of satisfying the American demand for more and more petroleum products."

This is the sixth Oil Progress observance sponsored by the Information Committee. The hometown events will be arranged and sponsored by local Oil Industry Information Committees—hometown oil men reporting to their friends, neighbors and customers, with whom they share civic responsibility and trust.

MOVIE MAKES DEBUT

One highlight of this year's observance will be the debut of the Committee's newest motion picture. This will have its premiere shortly before the beginning of Oil Progress Week, and will be seen by thousands of persons at meetings, open house, schools, luncheons and dinners, and on television.

The new motion picture is entitled "American Frontier." It is the story of the Williston Basin, in North Dakota—what happens when discovery of oil transforms a rural area into a whirlwind of activity. It is a dramatic documentary, and if it fares as well as its predecessor, it is bound to get an enthusiastic reception. Three previous motion pictures produced by the Information Committee were cited by Freedoms Foundation, Inc., for their excellence, and for their contributions to the principles of free enterprise.

Petrochemical Part Of Industry Is Important

The petrochemical industry, a vastly important though small segment of the oil industry in 1952 produced raw materials for an estimated 19 billion pounds of organic chemicals. The investment in this new chemical industry has increased from $350 million in 1940 to over $2 billion and even more widespread expansion is planned. One company alone produced 350 different compounds from petroleum or natural gas. These raw materials are the sources for almost every type of organic chemical as well as about two-thirds of the am- produced in the U. S.

Farmer Keeps Ahead

Petroleum power and petroleum derivatives enable the American farmer to keep ahead of the constantly increasing demand for food. This is extremely important, because our population is increasing at a rate of 7,000 persons a day.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates 75 Years Of Progress

We Are Proud Of Our Part In Serving The Progressive Farmers And Ranchers Of This Area!

THERE IS A PURINA FEED FOR EVERY NEED

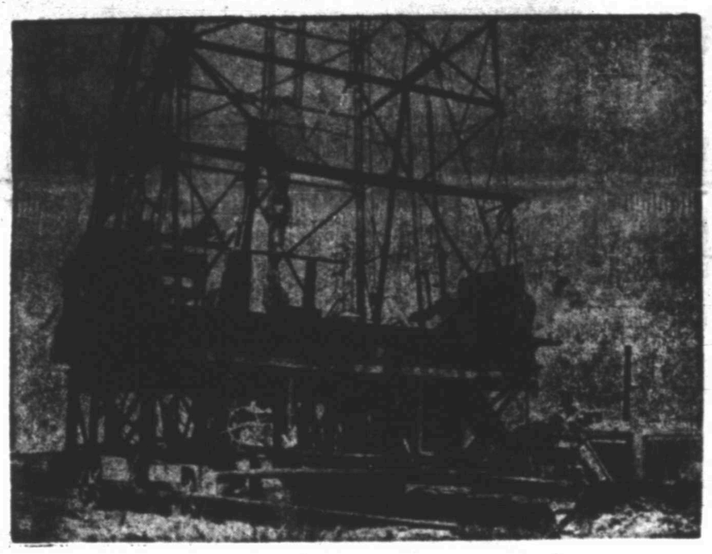
For Proven Feeds Purina Is Your Best Buy.

Clark Feed & Seed

1607 25th St. Phone 3-6691

Partners in Progress

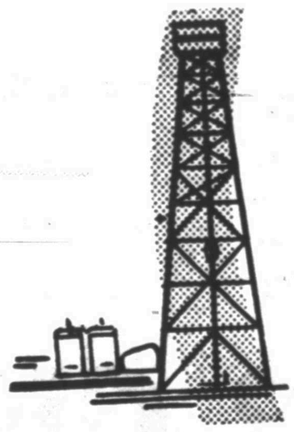
Remember **RUMBAUGH**



Pictured above is a rig-skidding operation with use of Athey track which was originated by Rumbaugh Company, the world's foremost rig builders.

PETROLEUM —

The free competitive Petroleum Industry of America has discovered and developed the world's greatest storehouse of oil. Our reserves and our ability to produce and process petroleum in such unbelievably great quantities is America's best guarantee of FREEDOM.



FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

52 Years in Texas

Serving the Oil Industry in its progress

RUMBAUGH RIG CO., INC.

Originators and largest users of Athey Trak for skidding. Full Insurance Coverage.

RUMBAUGH TRUCKING CO., INC.

Heavy Oil Field Hauling. Texas R.R.C. and New Mexico S.C.C. Permits: Full Insurance Coverage.

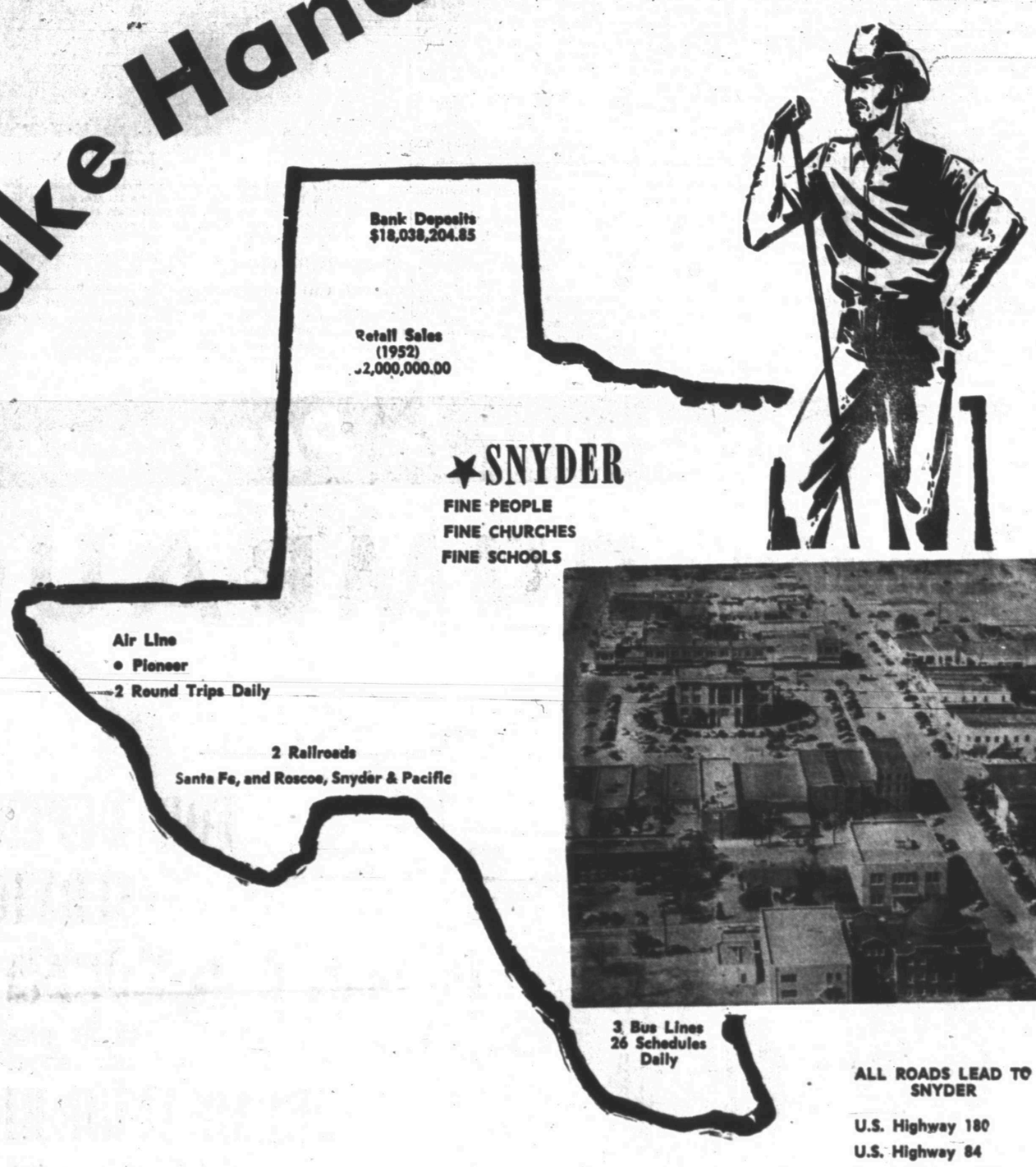
RUMBAUGH CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

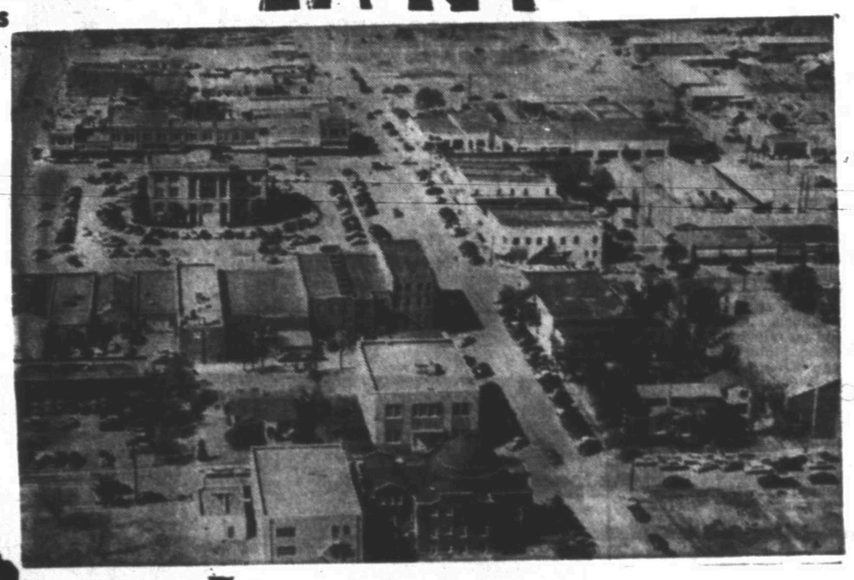
Bulldozers, Maintainers, Air Compressors, Dragline, Shovels, and small equipment. Full Insurance Coverage.

Snyder, Texas, Phones.
Office 3-5449—Night 3-3123
Odessa, Texas, Phones.
Office 7-1568—Night 2-2151
Hobbs, New Mexico, Phone.
Office 3-4634

Petroleum Protects Freedom

Shake Hands With Progress!





ALL ROADS LEAD TO SNYDER

U.S. Highway 180
U.S. Highway 84
Texas Highway 350
Texas Highway 101

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Herbert Feather, President
Stanley Noah, 1st Vice President
J. T. Hughes, 2nd Vice President
Russell Yorgesen, Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Herbert Feather
Stanley Noah
J. T. Hughes
Russell Yorgesen
Mrs. Sam Williams
H. W. Cargile
Leighton Griffin
G. Edward Bolger
Claude McCormick
Turner Beard
U. D. Walker
Hicks H. Allen

Bob Crowell, Manager
Mrs. Elaine Yelding, Office Secretary

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

When W. H. "Pete" Snyder set up shop to do business on the banks of Deep Creek seventy-five years ago, did he think Snyder would ever develop into the fast-growing, ultra-modern city that it is today? The oldtimers wouldn't believe their eyes, and even the present-day citizens watch in awe as new buildings, new streets and new homes spring up over night. Yes, it is hard to believe, yet it's true. And it has been brought about by the ranching, farming and the gigantic petroleum industries, expanding through West Texas. The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is proud to have a part in the building of a greater Snyder.

IN THE "BOOK OF PROGRESS AND THE GROWTH" WHICH MAKES UP THE HISTORY OF SNYDER THERE ARE MANY IMPORTANT CHAPTERS. THE CHAPTER OF RANCHING, OF FARMING, OF OIL, AND OF PEOPLE. BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF EACH OF THESE CHAPTERS WE HAVE EXPERIENCED SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROSPERITY UNKNOWN TO OTHER SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

THE PROGRESS MADE IN THE PAST IS JUST A TOKEN OF "GREATER THINGS TO COME" IN THIS FABULOUS AREA. THE SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LOOKS FORWARD TO CONTINUED GROWTH WITH SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY.

WE ARE TRULY "PARTNERS IN PROGRESS"

SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BAPTISM IN DEEP CREEK

This photograph was taken about 40 years ago at a baptizing on Deep Creek following a revival. The crowd is on the east side of the creek and just north of the Wolfe Park bridge on Twenty-first Street. Being baptized by an unidentified minister is Mrs. Inez Brown, then Inez Baze. Others in the picture identified by Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Pat Johnston, Mrs. N. B. Moore, Mrs. Roy Stokes, Violet Graham, Mrs. W. T. Baize, Herbert Baze, Tillman Perkins, Mrs. Jim Dawson, W C. Fullilove, L M. Pratt, Tom Nunn, a Mr. Kelsey, and Mrs. George Eppley.

Pipeline Was One Of Early Inventions

One of man's early inventions—the pipeline — is still as important as it was when some primitive genius hit upon the idea of running water through a string of hollow logs.

Today, the wheels of America's countless machines are kept spinning largely because a 168,000-mile network of oil and gas pipelines helps supply them with fuel and lubricants.

Few people realize the vast extent of petroleum pipeline system because it operates out of sight, underground. Such lines pass through all but eight states and account for more than one-eighth of the nation's freight movements.

ROUND THE EARTH

A steady stream of crude oil and petroleum products,, long enough to reach 6¼ times around the earth, is pumped through these lines. The oil travels about as fast as a man can walk through pipes which vary from two inches to 26 inches in diameter. It is the only liquid freight that moves for long distances in great quantity.

Although mankind has used pipe for centuries, American oilmen were the first to adopt the idea of attaching pumps to strings of pipe and using the combination to transport petroleum and its products over mountains, under rivers and across deserts.

PUMPING STATIONS

Pipeline pumping stations may be 40 to 200 miles apart in level country and closer together in the mountains. Station operators are in constant touch with the dispatcher by telephone, telegraph or radio. They know at all times what shipments of oil are passing through the line. They can sidetrack a particular shipment into tanks alongside the station. And they can actually move gasoline, kerosene, light fuel and other oil products through the same line, one after the other, with practically no mixing.

During the war, when U-boat wolfpacks harassed ocean tanker service from Texas wells to New York industries, the famous Big Inch and Little Inch lines (24 and 20 inches in diameter, respectively) were built more than 1,200 miles across the country in record time to supply 17 oil-starved Eastern states. These lines now transport natural gas from the Gulf-Southwest to the Eastern seaboard.

BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

The companies which operate American pipelines are capitalized at about a billion dollars. They do the third largest freight business in the world, with load volumes which have doubled since 1939. They are exceeded only by those of railroads and merchant shipping. Every day pipelines move millions of barrels of petroleum and products from the producing fields to waterfront terminals, refineries and market area bulk plants. They do this at freight rates lower than those for any other form of land transportation. From bulk terminals, this oil is delivered by tank car or truck to jobers, service stations and, finally, to the ultimate consumer.

Operations like these, plus the overall efficiency of pipeline transport, are important factors in enabling petroleum supply to meet the increasing U. S. demand at reasonable prices. They also are the earmarks of a progressive industry.

In Barranquilla, Colombia, red traffic lights have advertisements on them.

Convertible Tops Now Made Of Orlon

Convertible car tops made orlon, a synthetic fabric which i oil-derived, may break performance records for durability.

Wet or dry, they stay in shape and are easy to clean with solutions of mild soap or detergents. They resist strong sunshine, chief cause of deterioration and shrinkage in convertible top fabrics, and they won't balloon excessively at high speeds.

There are many new oil-derived products under the sun and they all add to the pleasure and convenience of Americans' daily lives.

Students Study Right In Nearby Plants

Students in Los Angeles Harbor Junior College in the center of Southern California's oil refining district are studying petroleum refining by means of vocational-technical courses.

Their laboratory is equipped with a scale model simulating a full-scale refinery.

In addition to learning from it how products are distilled from heavy crude oil, students make trips to styrene, butadiene, and synthetic-rubber plants nearby and to focal points of allied industries.

To The Oil Industry

We Offer Our Hearty
BEST WISHES

Oil Progress Week, Oct. 11-17
Is An Important Occasion
For This Oil Community

Our Business
Grows With Scurry County

PLUMBING

REPAIRS — CONTRACTING
PLUMBING FIXTURES
All Makes Water Pumps
Serviced and Repaired

PARRISH PLUMBING

1208 19th St. Dial 3-6411

Snyder's Diamond Jubilee

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 11 - 17

WELDING

Portable Equipment
Electric & Acetylene

Oil Field Work.
A SPECIALTY

Trailer Hitches — Pipe Frames — Buildings

DAY or NIGHT

L. C. COX
WELDING WORKS

CLAIREMONT ROAD DIAL 3-4312

26 Years A Part Of Big Spring

IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

Nowhere else will you find the care and fit and finish that go into suits from Elmo Wasson. It begins with the best fabrics obtainable. They are made by master tailors who take pride in the custom finish of their work. We insist on a great deal of handwork and detail. This is where "good fit" begins. Patterns are cut to give clothes a generous look. Your collar stays in place, the back of your coat hangs right, drapes properly. And when you wear a suit from Elmo Wasson's you'll feel the difference . . . know you're getting those extra special attentions you'll never find in another suit.

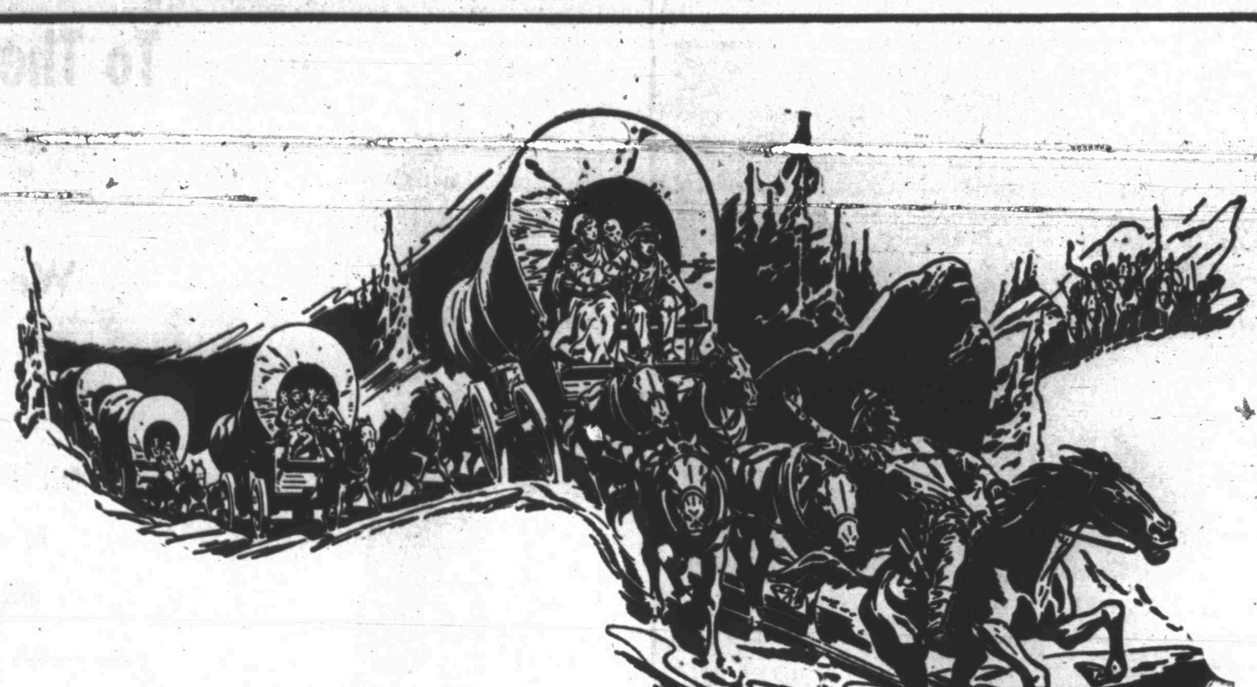
Congratulations —
To Our Many Friends
In Snyder On Your
75th Anniversary

Men's Wear Of Character

Elmo Wasson
Big Spring's Oldest
Men's Store

Elmo Wasson

The Men's Store Big Spring, Texas



In 1878 West Texans Traveled In Covered Wagons
Today West Texans Travel In High Speed Automobiles
Powered By...

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE

and

COSDEN Ethyl GASOLINE

TWO COSDEN
STATIONS
TO SERVE YOU IN
SNYDER

NO. 1–
912 25th St.

NO. 2–
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE AND COSDEN PREMIUM ETHYL GASOLINE ARE ESPECIALLY REFINED BY OUR OWN ADVANCED PROCESSES WHICH MAKE COSDEN GASOLINES THE OUTSTANDING FUELS FOR MODERN HIGH-SPEED, HIGH-COMPRESSION MOTORS.

COSDEN GASOLINE STARTS LIKE A FLASH SUMMER OR WINTER AND MAINTAINS SUSTAINED OPERATON WITHOUT "SPITTNG" OR MISSING. COSDEN PUTS PEP INTO YOUR MOTOR—ADDS IMMEASURABLY TO ITS POWER—AND INCREASES YOUR MILE.

ONE TANKFUL WILL CONVINCE. STOP IN AT THE SIGN OF THE FRIENDLY COSDEN TRAFFIC COP AND TRY A TANKFUL.

–Prentiss Bass, Snyder Distributor for–

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.

R. L. TOLLETT, President

Big Spring, Texas

Wrights' Beginning Of Power Flight In 1903 Is Recalled

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Oct. 10 (AP)—A sharp wind whistled across bleak sand dunes, past the two sagging, unpainted sheds on the flat, and on up the barren slopes of Kill Devil Hill.

Six men and a youth were gathered around an odd-looking contraption on the ground. One of the men crawled onto the object—a sort of overgrown kite on sled runners—and stretched out full length on it.

An engine throttled up, two large fan blades whirred and the machine lurched unsteadily along a wooden rail, a single track across the sand.

The miracle of the birth of aviation was about to happen. Orville and Wilbur Wright, brothers from Dayton, Ohio, were about to achieve, here on the lonely North Carolina seacoast, man's first flights under engine power.

Orville was aboard, on his historic morning, Dec. 17, 1903. As the propeller blast pushed the craft into the wind, Wilbur ran alongside, steadying a wing.

The machine gained speed. Forty feet along the 60-foot rail the clumsy craft lifted magically. It was off the ground, fighting its way into the gale.

On the sand flat a camera shutter clicked, to record that instant for posterity.

The plane—man's first airplane—rose to a height of about 8 feet, dipped uncertainly, soared incredibly to about 10 feet, then settled to the ground. Orville climbed out, and the brothers measured the distance—120 feet.

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

Two 200-foot flights followed immediately with Wilbur and Orville alternating at the controls.

On the fourth try Wilbur coaxed the plane through the air for 59 seconds before it darted suddenly to the ground, 852 feet from the takeoff point, smashing the front rudder frame.

The brothers inspected the damage, found it slight, but then a gust of wind caught the wings, bowled the machine over. There was a sharp sound of splintering wood and metal. The "Kitty Hawk Flyer" would make no more tries this winter. But its place in history already was secure.

Man had been trying for centuries to emulate the birds. A Frenchman named Bessler, early in the 18th century, fastened flapping, birdlike wings to his arms and legs to create what some historians regarded as the first successful glider.

The brothers Wright acknowledged that their own interest in flying stemmed from a newspaper account in 1896 of the death of Germany's Otto Lilienthal in a gliding accident. They learned to their amazement that Lilienthal, having discovered the superior lifting qualities of curved surface, had made some 2,000 flights—the best for 1,200 feet—in gliders of his own design.

Their first try at powered flight, Dec. 14, 1903, was unsuccessful, possibly because of insufficient wind. It followed by six days the widely publicized failure, near Washington, D. C., of an attempt to launch a Langley-built plane on which the government had spent $50,000.

Said the Wright brothers, of their initial success on Dec. 17:

"Only five persons besides ourselves were present. Although a general invitation had been extended to people living within 5 or 10 miles, not many were willing to face the rigors of a cold December wind in order to see, as they no doubt thought, another flying machine not fly."

Meager reports of the flights were widely disbelieved for some time. Nevertheless in 1904 the brothers built a new plane and flew it that year—in semi-secrecy, near Dayton—105 times, for distances up to three miles and flights as long as five minutes.

They learned to make turns, to fly circles, even to twist through S-shaped courses. A slightly heavier machine, in 1905, was even more rewarding. It flew 24.2 miles in 38 minutes Oct. 5, 1905—the last flight the Wright brothers were to make for 3½ years.

Attempts to set up a manufacturing and sales organization, and to establish solidly their patent claims grounded the brothers for a time.

But in 1908 Wilbur, abroad, was amazing all Europe with sensational flights in France, Orville, at home, was demonstrating to the Army its first plane, a craft which would carry a passenger and stay aloft for more than an hour.

Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912. Orville lived on until 1948—to see flight become commonplace and the airplane a major transportation link, and a military weapon in two world wars.

Plastic Instruments For Brain Surgery

Transparent plastic instruments have been developed for brain surgery.

Made of methyl methacrylate, which is petroleum-derived, the instruments have several advantages over their metal counterparts.

They are light, inexpensive, easily made, and they have a smooth surface and rounded edges which protect the brain.

Underlying cortex and white matter can be seen through the clear plastic which does not shine reflected light into the surgeon's eyes or conduct electric current.

One set of instruments already has been used continuously for more than four years. In such ways as this, your progress and petroleum progress go hand in hand.

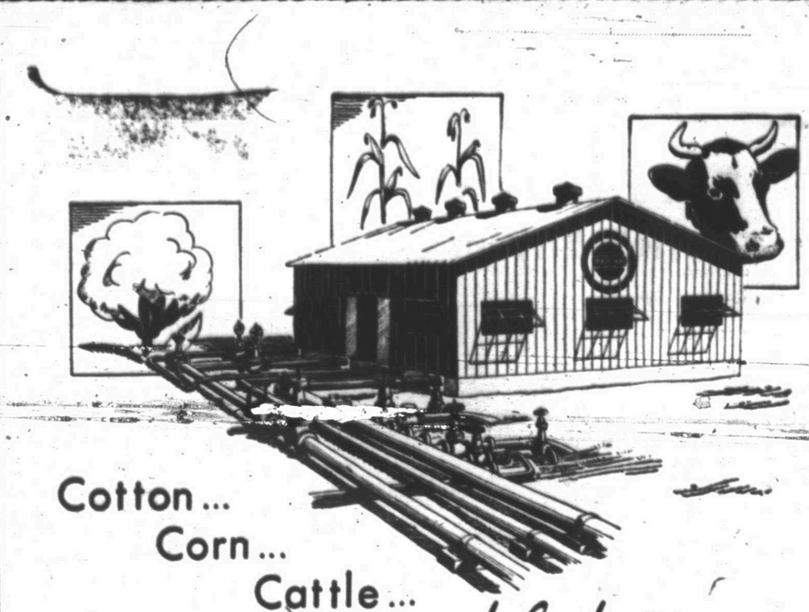
Dogs interbreed fairly readily with wolves.

Joining
The Nation
In Celebrating
OIL PROGRESS
WEEK
October 11th to 17th

Every time one of our drilling crews brings in a new oil well, it means more power for farm and ranch . . . more of all the hundreds of oil products which add to your comfort and convenience, today and in the future.

We're proud to be part of the competitive, progressive oil industry that brings better living to our community. This is our pledge that we will continue to serve you and the nation well.

TRI-SERVICE
DRILLING COMPANY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CENTRAL BUILDING PHONE 4-7720



Cotton...
Corn...
Cattle...
and Crude...

Contributing to Snyder's
75 Years of Progress

● Carrying crude to refineries and products to markets, pipelines serve each of these industries—and YOU. Growing from four miles in 1865 to more than 168,000 miles today, this nation's underground network of pipelines insures uninterrupted deliveries of petroleum products when and where they are needed. We're proud to be part of this competitive, progressive industry that brings you the comforts and conveniences of its products.

Pan American Pipe Line Co.

DRILCO is progressing, too!

OUR EXPANDING FACILITIES NOW PERMIT US TO OFFER

● COMPLETE OIL FIELD MACHINE SHOP AND WELDING SERVICES AT SNYDER & MIDLAND

Specializing in carefully engineered drill collar and drill stem repair and maintenance.

● INDEPENDENT INSPECTION OF DRILL COLLAR

Our field inspectors average 2½ years inspection experience and are trained experts at "on the rig" maintenance for drill collars. Their object is to prepare drill collars for further service by making all possible repairs at the rig.

● DRILL STRING STABILIZATION

For Combating Crooked Hole Difficulties
Increasing Penetration Rates

YOU ARE INVITED TO CONSULT OUR EXPERIENCED ENGINEERING STAFF ON ANY PROBLEM, DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, OR OPERATIONAL DIFFICULTY. WITH OUR NEWLY EXPANDED FACILITIES WE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU.

DRILCO OIL TOOLS, INC.

HOME OFFICES: Garden City Highway—Box 1651 MIDLAND, TEXAS

MACHINE SHOPS: MIDLAND 2-5238 & SNYDER 3-6386 OTHER SERVICE POINTS: ODESSA 2-2041 & HOBBS 3-5883

Furr's Celebrate
With Snyder

DIAMOND JUBILEE

We Are Proud Of

Snyder's 75 Years Of Progress

We join with every citizen of Snyder in recognizing the men before who underwent the hardships of pioneering to found what in the present Snyder. We appreciate the work that they did to build and mold Snyder and the surrounding area into a thriving community.

Furr's came to Snyder in December 1949, and since that time has played an important role in Snyder's economy. Your acceptance of the quality foods that we have to offer, the services that we render makes us proud to be a part of this great city.

Furr Food Store — — 1616 26th St. Where Snyder Shoppers Get Top Value in Fine Foods.

Inside View Of Furrs — — Everything Arranged For The Convenience Of Our Customers.

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Oil Progress Week . . . October 11—17

Five years ago oil was discovered in Scurry County. This great discovery resulted in rapid growth for Snyder, new industry, new businesses new schools, a new park, new churches and many other important developments to make Snyder a wonderful place to live.

We want to offer congratulations to the men of the oil industry for the fine work they have done, for their part in the development of Snyder.

Furr's Super Markets

SECONDARY RECOVERY GIVES LIFE TO WELLS

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

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

For several years in the huge (3 by 14 miles) McElroy Ranch field, Crane-Upton Counties, operators have been experimenting with a project which injects water into the oil-producing sands to push the oil to the wells. They calculated that their singlewell experiment with "waterflooding" yielded 14,000 additional barrels of crude oil. This year the operators began to expand the project for more oil yield and also for more information on how to obtain this "second crop" of oil.

PRESSURE MAINTAINED

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

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

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

SPRABERRY EXPERIMENT

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

The injection of some 3½ million cubic feet of gas a day in the Anton Irish field of Lamb and Hale Counties spelled increases in production allowables from 42 to 100 barrels a day. The program may one day include the field's entire 6,110 acres.

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

In this concept of conservation are found the reasons for the Texas Railroad Commission's petroleum regulatory powers, the state laws regulating well spacing, and the amounts of production which can be permitted.

WASTE PREVENTED

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

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

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

Within two years Ranger was on the decline, although by 1919 it was producing 73,000 barrels a day. This was Ranger's last big effort. Soon afterwards its 636 wells began a rapid production retreat.

Because of the tremendous size of the East Texas field (about 95,000 productive acres) it is an outstanding example of secondary recovery and a conservation-minded policy which evolved in the Thirties. By returning salt water to the reservoir it has been estimated an additional 600 million barrels of oil will be recovered. The field already has produced nearly three billion barrels. About 1.25 billion barrels of the cumulative production was produced from 1941 to 1951 when water injection held the reservoir pressure nearly constant.

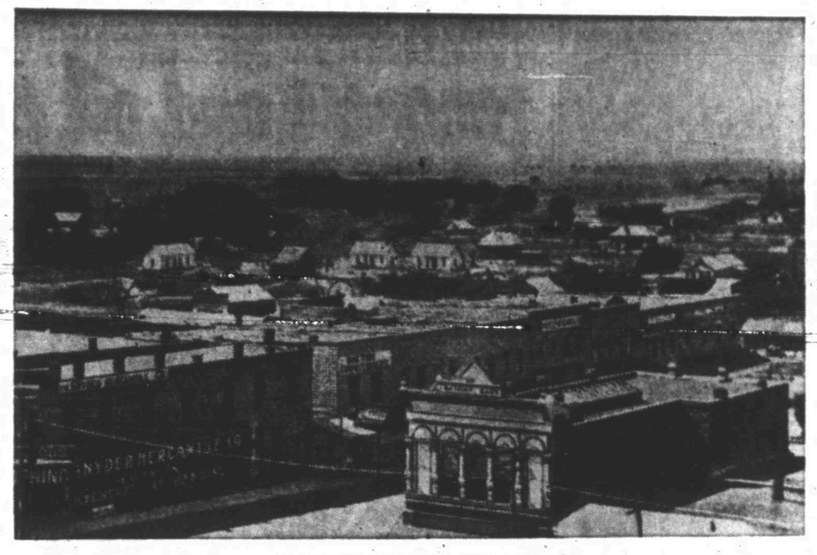
Through cooperation between oil producers and the Texas Railroad Commission, control of production and salt water injection has effectively maintained pressure.

UNIT OPERATION

The Van field, Van Zandt County, was the first Texas oil field to be operated on a unit basis. Discovered in 1929, operators immediately put the field on a voluntary prorata basis so the reservoir would not be injured by rapid withdrawals.

To assure orderly development of the field, the operators paid $100,000 for a 7-acre tract in the Pan townsite. This move was credited with preventing another "Kilgore" type oil field.

It has been estimated that within the next 10 years Texas will need about 3.3 million barrels of water daily for water flooding, as more fields are made to give up additional oil. One recent proposal to flood the Canyon reef formations in Scurry County would amount to the world's largest waterflood project. It was estimated an additional 795 million barrels could be recovered by flooding nearly 49,000 acres.



EARLY VIEW OF CITY

Most of Snyder was included in a very few city blocks when this photograph was taken several years ago, showing a view of the northwest corner of the square. At the right is the Towle Building, then the First National Bank Building. In the background is the edge of town.

Oil Exhibit Shows Industry's Service

A new oil exhibit titled "Oil Serves America" recently was opened at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Employing the latest techniques in visual education, the exhibit contains murals, models, diagrams, illuminated pictures, and animated displays which can be operated by visitors.

It occupies some 2,900 feet of the Institute and includes 12 separate display units arranged in sequence to tell the story of the petroleum industry in its historical, technological, social, and economic aspects.

New Method Found For Fighting Oil Fires

Fighting fires with air is a new technique in handling blazes that sometimes wipe out large storage tanks of crude oil.

The method works on the simple principle that if burning oil is cooled below its flame point, the fire goes out.

A crude oil fire cannot be cooled by water or by liquid foam containing water because of the ensuing explosive steam. Bubbles of air rising from the bottom of a tank, however, will bring up cold oil and cool the surface until the flames die down.

The oil industry, because of its progressive development of new techniques and materials in safety and fire prevention, is one of the safest industries in the nation. Its record for fire prevention is three times as good as the national average.

Longest Rug Making Usable Highway Test

A rug, made of plastic and linoleum, with a petroleum-asphalt saturated felt backing, was used as a road on one of the busiest streets in Englewood, Colo.

Purpose of the rug road was to test the lasting qualities of its green and gold checked pattern. Almost 70,000 cars ran over the 228 feet of the longest rug in the world, but its pattern held.

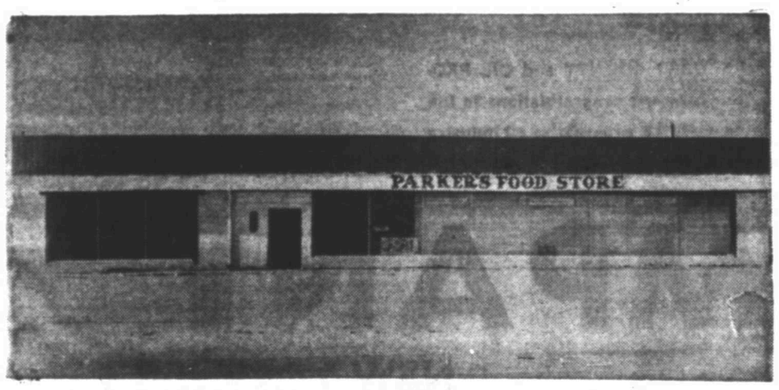
Petroleum and petroleum derivatives find their way into myriads of products for America's improved living, from linoleum for the kitchen to asphalt for the highway.

1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of A Growing Snyder!

On the occasion of Snyder's 75th Anniversary we pay tribute to those who pioneered this great country and to the citizens who have contributed to the growth and development of our city.

Snyder's Future Is Diamond Bright



Quality Foods . . . Drug Department . . . Friendly Service

Parker's FOOD STORE

Clairemont Road Phone 3-6651

Royalty is a Servant in the Southwest...

And it serves with a democratic touch, for *all* the people of the Southwest — both landowner and city dweller — receive a royalty from the production of oil.

When an oil company discovers and develops oil, the landowner, in addition to his lease payments, customarily receives a royalty equal to one-eighth of all the oil produced. This extra income helps many a farmer and rancher through the lean years, and in good years it may be saved and invested to the enrichment of the whole area. In one Southwestern state, these royalties amounted to some $400,000,000 last year. And there were countless more millions paid in leases, bonuses, and rentals.

But there is another, *hidden* royalty that is even more important, for it is far larger and it reaches every person in these oil producing states. Oil companies pump *billions* of dollars into the economy of the Southwest each year. In Texas, for example, oil company taxes pay ⅓ of the entire cost of running the state government. Without the oil companies, that revenue would have to come from other sources . . . part of it from you.

Add to their taxes, the oil companies' payrolls and supply purchases, and it becomes plain that while direct royalties are a powerful servant, the hidden royalties are a veritable giant serving the Southwest.

TAXES

Oil companies pay as much as 68% of the state property and business taxes. In one state, they pay 45% of the cost of public schools and universities.

PAYROLL

Oil company pay spreads rapidly and far. Last year, the 220,000 oil company employees in Texas, for example, spent about $275,000,000 with grocers, $135,000,000 with clothiers, and so on, for rent, health and recreation.

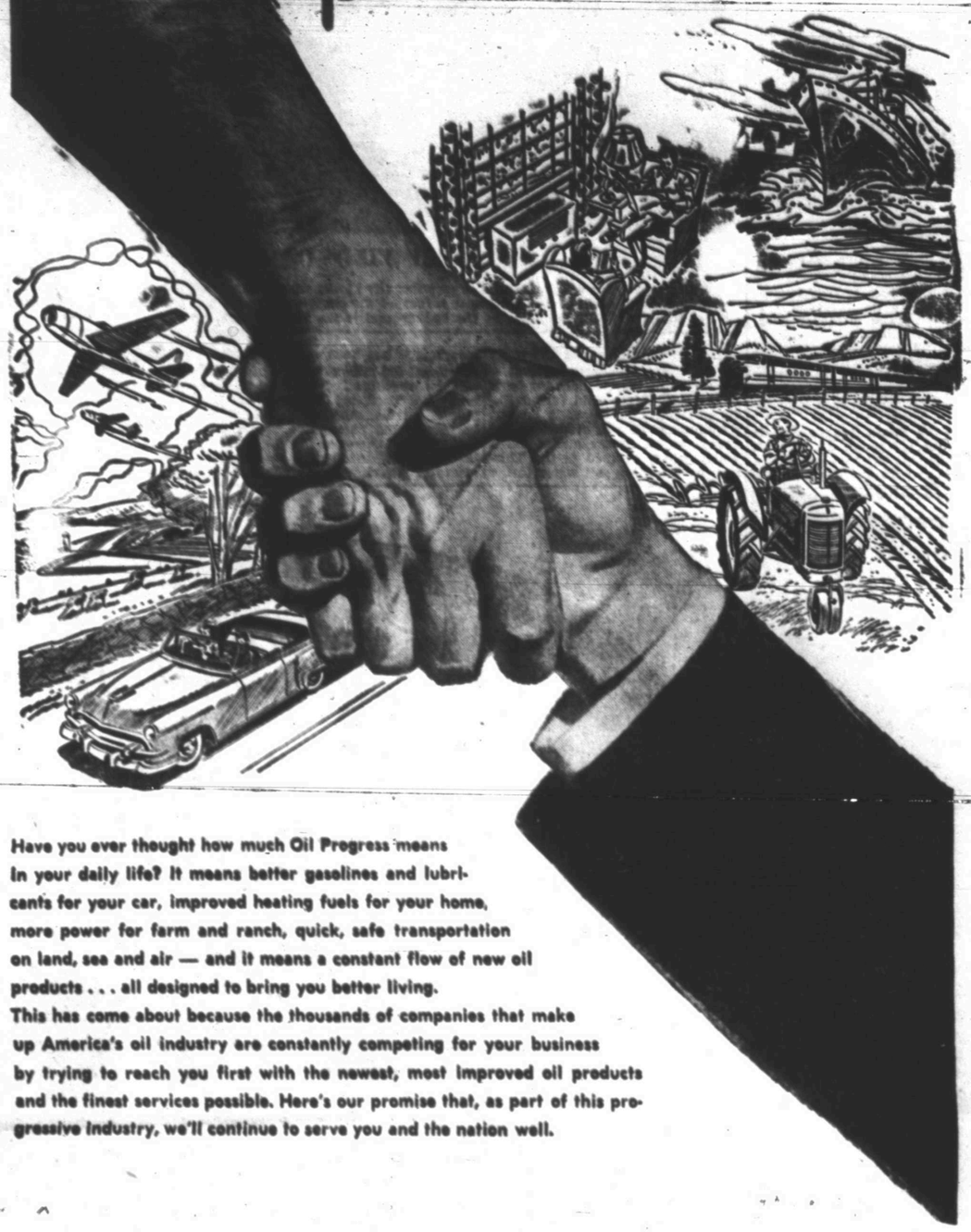
Mobilgas SOCONY-VACUUM

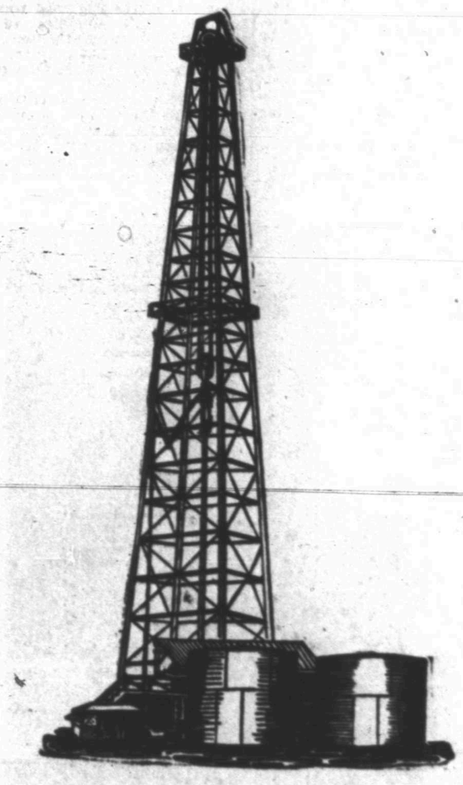
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

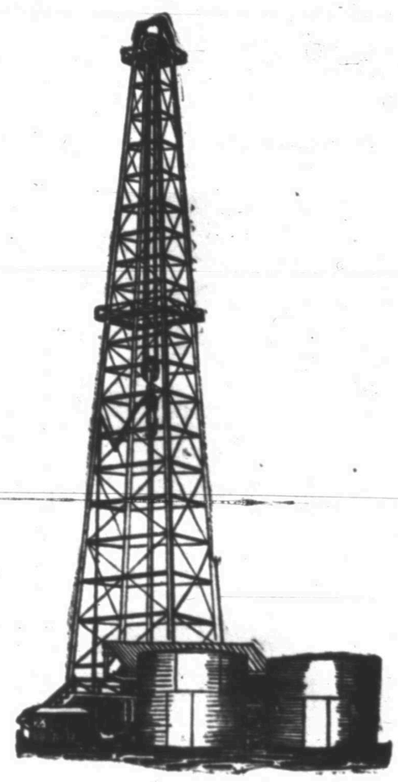
1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Our progress and oil progress go hand in hand

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress







Have you ever thought how much Oil Progress means in your daily life? It means better gasolines and lubricants for your car, improved heating fuels for your home, more power for farm and ranch, quick, safe transportation on land, sea and air — and it means a constant flow of new oil products . . . all designed to bring you better living.

This has come about because the thousands of companies that make up America's oil industry are constantly competing for your business by trying to reach you first with the newest, most improved oil products and the finest services possible. Here's our promise that, as part of this progressive industry, we'll continue to serve you and the nation well.

Our Efforts Will Always Be Toward The Continued Progress of Scurry County and the Oil Industry

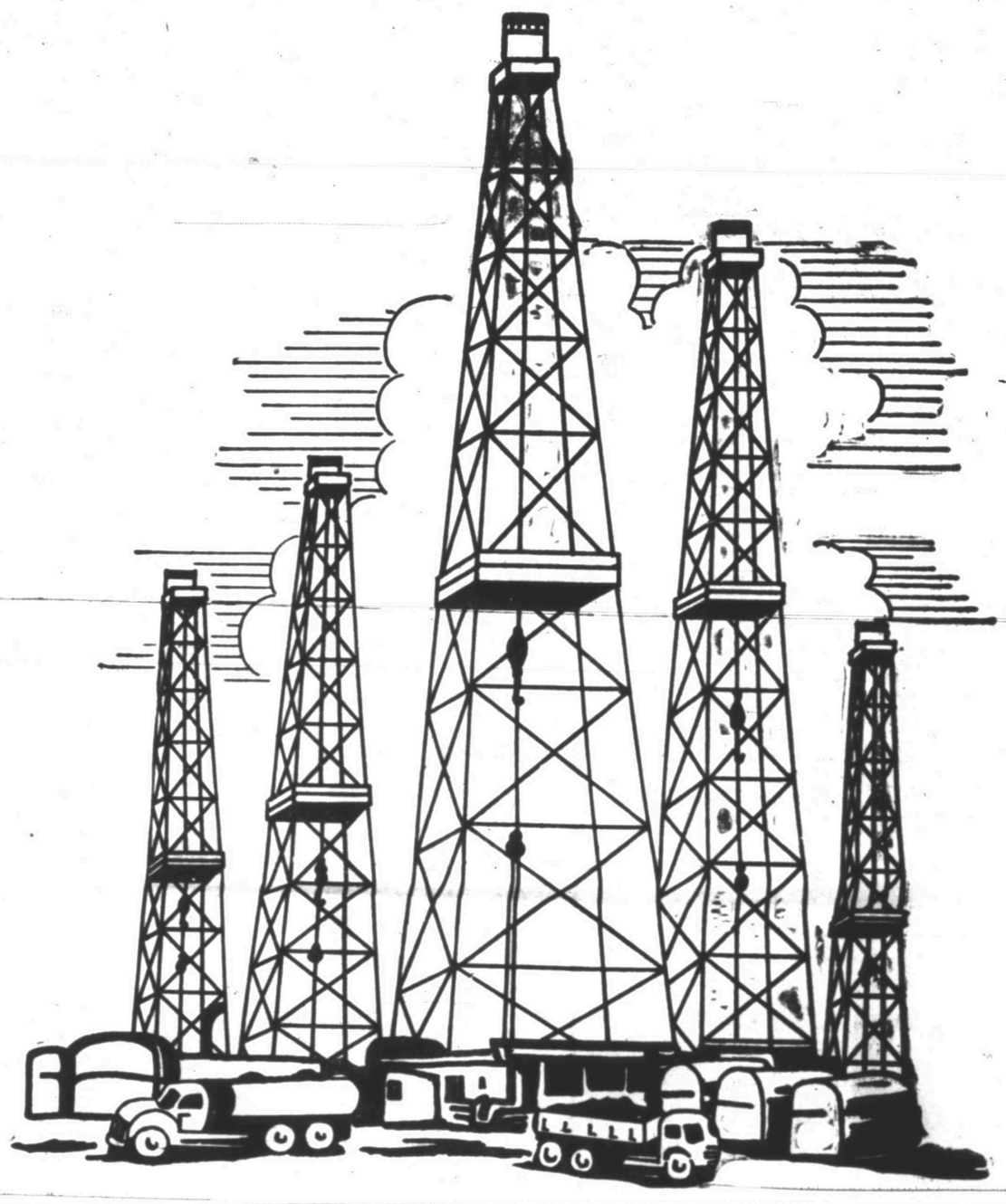
THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF SCURRY COUNTY, THE 5TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DISCOVERY OF OIL IN SCURRY COUNTY and OIL PROGRESS WEEK make this one of the most important celebrations for our community. With this in mind, we offer our heartiest congratulations to the fine citizens of Scurry County and to everyone who has made this progress possible. We are proud to be part of the competitive, progressive oil industry that brings better living to our community. This is our pledge that we will continue to serve you and the nation well . . . .

BURDELL OIL COMPANY

DALLAS, TEXAS — SNYDER, TEXAS — NEW YORK CITY

FOR 22 YEARS

SERVING THE *Oil* FIELDS In Scurry County



Yes, Coffield & Guthrie, Inc., Of Ira
Is the oldest firm serving the
Oil Fields of Scurry County . . . 22 years
giving the finest in service

COFFIELD & GUTHRIE Inc. of Ira

Ira, Texas

University Oil Lands Proved Benefit To Education System

By BASCOM GILES
Commissioner of General Land Office

When, in 1923, the first well blew in on the University of Texas lands near Big Lake, 90 miles west of San Angelo, it signalled the beginning of an entirely new and fabulous era for the University, and for the whole of West Texas.

The Big Lake field was thus born, and that first well, called aptly Santa Rita ("Saint of the Impossible") heralded the opening of perhaps the greatest petroleum-producing area in the world.

The oil boom thus begun 30 years ago near San Angelo has continued to grow and now extends throughout a very large area of West Texas. Not only has the destiny and character of San Angelo been changed, but Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lubbock and others, once typical cow towns, have become thriving petroleum centers, and derricks and refineries jot Texas plains once boasting only windmills, fences, and prairie-dog mounds.

FABULOUS GROWTH

Out of the boom—this being Texas—has come, naturally, fabulous tales, characters and events. Nothing about it is perhaps more fabulous, though, than the growth of the University of Texas and its branches, from a second-rate institution of drafty shacks to its exalted standnig among the nation's educational institutions and the impressive multi-million dollar skyline which today rises above the old cow pasture which, though long since outgrown, is still affectionately known as "the Forty Acres."

Income to the Permanent University Fund which had, for 40 years prior to the Big Lake discovery, been a mere trickle from grazing leases on the two million acres of University lands, blossomed almost overnight and today averages some $675,000 per month from rentals and royalties alone—and the Permanent Fund, so insignificant at the time that interest from it would scarcely buy peanuts, stands today in excess of $180 million.

STEADY GROWTH

All this is the direct result of the foresight of Texas' founding fathers who in 1883 voted the endowment of two million acres for higher education in the State. While the grant was at the time not particularly impressive, since the land was considered of little value, the fund has grown steadily since 1923 to make our University and its branches, according to published reports, second only to Harvard in endowed wealth today. In view of recent trends, there seems little room for doubt but that it will, within the foreseeable future, surpass even the latter institution's $203 million treasury and thus become the most generously endowed educational institution on earth.

The day-by-day growth of the University Fund is story-bookish indeed, but the really spectacular occurs on those dates when oil and gas men gather in Austin for the auction sale of leases. On those days carefully chosen and briefed bid teams representing virtually every operator in the area match wits and dollars in the grim, scientific guessing game which can make or break in the oil business.

TENSION RUNS HIGH

Tension runs high during the sale, where bids in excess of a million dollars have now become commonplace. On a number of occasions the bids have gone even beyond two million, the highest to date being the bid at the sale in June of this year of $2,150,000 for a lease on a 2,775-acre drilling block.

Do such bids pay off? The answer is, of course, "Usually." Every bid is based upon the very latest geophysical data available to the bidder. With all the scientific data, however, the only method known even now to prove whether or not the investment was a good one is to drill—and there have been in the history if development of University lands some notable and costly "dusters."

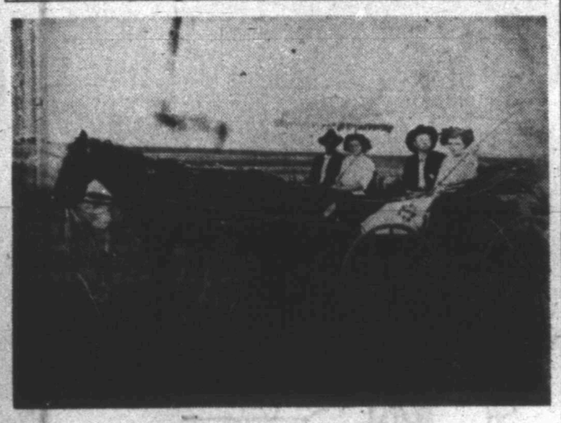
Every oil man I have ever known accepts such failures philosophically as one of the calculated risks inherent in the oil game and throws himself as vigorously again into the continuing quest for oil elsewhere. True it is, too, that while personal fortunes are won and lost in the game, that the search even continues is evidence enough that from the game as a whole winnings run high. For every drilling effort which proves a complete fiasco, there is another which will repay many times its owner's investment.

RECORD BROKEN

At the June sale this year still another record was broken as the University Fund was enriched by $16,238,000 in a single day.

On such a day those of us charged with the administration of our University lands are fired with optimism, and the Permanent University Fund we envision for the future would seem, perhaps, to any sober person, sheer unbridled fantasy. Experience has shown, though, that every dollar received in cash bonus will in virtually every case be more than matched from rental and royalty payments to the Fund during the life of the lease, so with less than six hundred thousand of the University's two million acres presently under lease and the fund standing already in excess of $180 million, who can say but that the fantastic heights dreamed of will be attained.

Certainly there need be no fear for the future of higher education in Texas—or for San Angelo and West Texas—for the future is for all of those bright indeed.



BUGGY WAS POPULAR

One-horse carriages were popular with young couples when this picture, owned by Mrs. Albert Martin, was taken in 1911. In the foreground, right, are Albert Martin, and Miss Annie Angel, now Mrs. N. W. Autry. The other couple is unidentified.

That Cherry Is Probably Made By Man

By The Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Traverse City "Brewmasters" go nature one better in producing the bright red cherries found in your cocktails, ice cream, and candy.

Traditionally the cherry capitol of the world, Traverse City has developed its most glamorous cherry — the Maraschino — from what was once an outcast in this area of the red sour cherry.

The Maraschino, beautiful, juicy, and firm, is just as artificial as it can be.

"Cherries just don't grow that way," Jack Nelson, head chemist for a large Traverse City cherry packer said. "What we go through to make them sell is as complicated as brewing beer. You might call us brewmasters."

The Maraschino is derived from the dark sweet cherry. It is an imitation of the imported Marasca cherry, found abundantly in Italy. However, Nelson and other cherry growers say the imitation is better than the original.

The brewmasters bleach out the color, then recolor red, green, or wine shades.

"We could make them pink or blue, if we wished," Nelson said.

While the tart cherries are processed in six weeks, the Maraschino cherries take several months to ready for the market. Most are split up for ice cream manufactures.

The use of the cherries in ice cream began 16 years ago. Howard Black, an ice cream salesman, vacationing in Traverse City, asked how many Michigan cherries were going into ice cream. The answer was none. Today Black and two Traverse City men are putting 90 per cent of their sweet cherry production into ice cream

GOOD!—Bunny DePace tries a Maraschino from the dye vat.

Remote Control Over Pipeline Operations

A midwest oil pipe line has been operated by remote control from New York City for almost two years.

By metering and teletype facilities, the New York operator has a complete picture of, and full control over, the eight-inch pipe line which connects two points several hundred miles apart.

In an emergency, the operator can sound a siren in each of the pumping stations to alert the local operator on duty.

Progressive, up-to-the-minute operations like this are constantly being developed by the oil industry to speed the process of bringing petroleum and petroleum products to the consumer.

Speeded Mail Delivery

The aching arches of the nation's mailmen soon may be given relief by expanding mechanized delivery service. In order to speed up mail service and at the same time cut costs (the relieving of arches being purely incidental), the U. S. Post Office is conducting experiments with scooters, handcarts and special trucks in Nashville, Houston, Miami, Milwaukee and Washington. Mechanization, in which petroleum lubricants and fuel play an important part, is being studied by the Post Office's Division of Research and Development to help solve the problems created by the postwar letter-writing boom.

Competition Is To Be Tougher From Now On

By EUGENE HOLMAN
President, Standard Oil Co. (N. J.)

The petroleum industry, long characterized by intense competition both in the United States and abroad, is now entering a period which may be marked by even greater competitive efforts.

The industry's facilities in this country, including those of Jersey Standard affiliates, have been vastly expanded during the postwar years. Now this expansion program has reached the point where, as observed last month (September) by the Petroleum Administration for Defense, supplies are quite ample and sufficient reserve capacity exists.

RESERVE CAPACITY

We presently have a reserve producing capacity of about one million barrels a day, a figure which is in line with our government's desire to build up a satisfactory safety margin in the interests of national security. This has been achieved over a period of several years of hard work and at considerable expense on the industry's part. But because of the importance which the government attaches to this available reserve of vital oil, our company and its affiliates, among many others, have consistently supported the program and done their share to make it a success.

Meanwhile, stocks of petroleum products are in good supply. For this reason, if none other, the spirit of competition which has always existed within the industry may be heightened in the coming months as each company seeks to maintain or increase its participation in the American business.

INCREASED DEMAND

It is our estimate that consumption in the United States will exceed the high 1952 level by some 6 per cent. It is anticipated that throughout the world, excluding Russia, demand this year will rise about 6 to 7 per cent above 1952.

Our affiliates made capital expenditures during 1952 of almost a half million dollars which was about 30 per cent above capital outlays during the previous year. Now in this year it is expected that our capital expenditures will probably exceed those of 1952.

I cite these figures as concrete examples of the faith we have in the future of this country's vital petroleum industry. And we feel others in the business can justifiably share this confidence.

More than four billion gallons of petroleum products were consumed in 1952 in tractors alone. Petroleum, which makes possible this power farm equipment, helps insure ample food supplies for every American family.

Surface Recovery Is Being Given Study

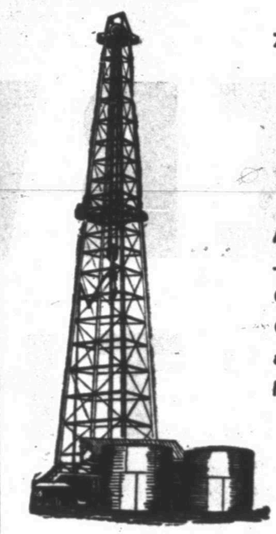
Oil that is held in the grip of sandstones on top of the ground seems to be more difficult to extract in paying quantities than oil buried a mile or so deep.

Recent studies near Vernal and Sunnyside, Utah, which were made public by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, have been devoted to means of getting oil out of sandstone cheaply.

Tests were made with hot water and revolved around a froth-fluctuation process. Mountains of oily sandstone in the Vernal and Sunnyside areas could be considered very large "oil" fields if their content could be recovered.

Oil men are always alert to new possibilities for keeping the supply of oil ahead of the growing demand.

BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25TH STREET



SNYDER CELEBRATES
75 YEARS OF PROGRESS
AND
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
WE WELCOME YOU
TO THE
BAR-V MOTEL

Accomodations For Oil Men —Tourists and Permanent Guests . . . Convenient, Clean, Comfortable, Reasonable Rates . . . Room Phones Make Your Home Away From Home At The Bar-V Special Weekly Rates For The Working Men.

BAR-V MOTEL
On Highway 84-101-180 Phone 3-3543

SNYDER 75 Years of Progress

Diamond Jubilee and Oil Progress Celebration

October 11 - 17

Television Service

EXPERT REPAIR on all ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

the very finest in television service and installation

Call A Television Expert

M & M Radio & Electric Co.

1009 -- 25th St.

Partners In Progress

Oil Progress Week—Oct. 11-17

General Pipe Line Construction

Omer E. Partain

Lamesa Hwy Phone 3-6821

75 Years 1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953 Of Progress

And...Snyder Continues To Grow

Oil . . . Is Responsible For Much Of Snyder's Growth!

The City of Snyder started it's rapid growth with the discovery of oil in 1948. From the time of the discovery well until the present date Snyder has grown from a town of about 4,000 to a city of approximately 15,000.

We appreciate what oil has done for this community, and what oil does for our nation as a whole. Snyder is proud of it's growth . . . proud to be the home of many who are connected with the great oil industry.

Congratulations to the oil men of the world for the fine work they have done in raising our standard of living to the high level it is today.

Farmers And Ranchers Are Responsible For Snyder!

Snyder had a rapid growth after the discovery of oil but before this underground wealth was discovered this was a thriving community largely supported by farmers and ranchers.

These farmers and ranchers are still with us . . . still contributing a great deal to the wealth of this area . . . To them we owe our thanks that Snyder was here to grow into a city. The real development of Scurry County was made through the hard work of the men who have spent their lives in this area building up the agricultural wealth.

Kenner Lumber Company

106 East Highway — Phone 3-5122

Bring Your Home
Plans To Us
We Will Give You A
Free Estimate
As To The Entire Cost.

For Remodeling Or
Repairs . . . See Us
About A Finance Plan.
No Money Down
And 36 Months To Pay!

House & Garden Colors as selected by ("House & Garden" Magazine)

NOW AVAILABLE IN

J-B SATIN-X

SYNTHETIC RUBBERIZED WALL FINISH
READY TO USE
WASHABLE
QUICK DRY 30 MIN.
SPREADS EASILY BRUSH OR ROLL
ODORLESS

Quality Building Materials To Build A Greater Snyder!

Our contribution to the growth of Snyder has been quality building materials ready for those who undertook the great task of building homes for a rapidly growing city.

Not only have we furnished materials for other builders, but have been directly responsible for building many homes for individuals.

We Are Always Ready To Serve You With The Best

Kenner Lumber Company prides themselves in the reputation for furnishing quality . . . lumber, builders hardware, Paints, wallpapers, linoleum, roofing materials, etc., for homes in this area.

We appreciate your patronage and welcome you to call on us at any time for materials or help with your home building plans.

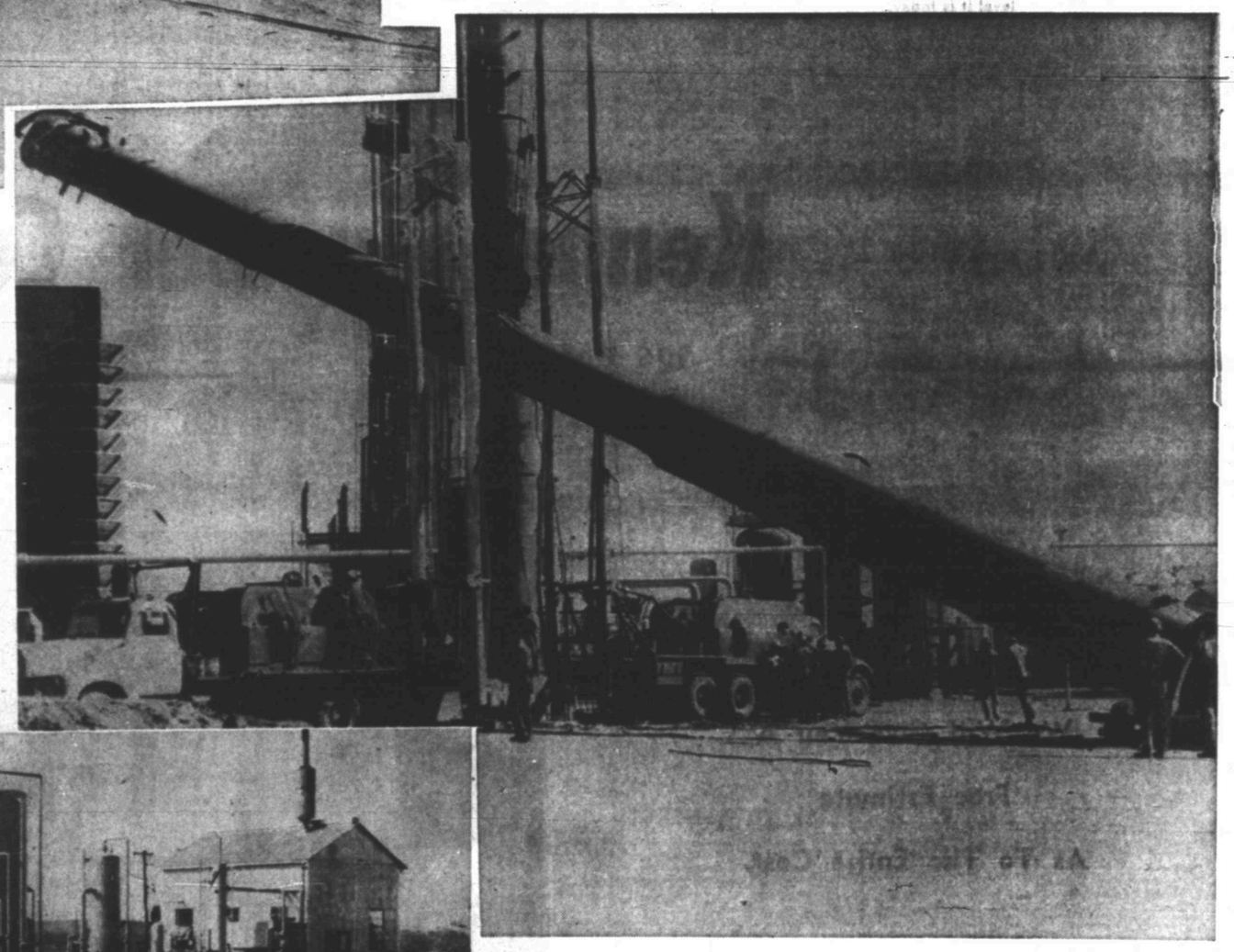
This Is National Oil Progress Week

and the

75th Anniversary of Snyder

We Offer Our Hearty Congratulations to the men who have taken the lead in developing the valualble resources of our country.

TYPICAL WASH OVER JOB ON SCURRY COUNTY OIL WELL — A UNIVERSAL CONSTRUCTION CO. JOB



RAISING TOWER AT A SCURRY COUNTY GASOLINE PLANT — A UNIVERSAL CONSTRUCTION CO. JOB

Oil...

has resulted in great Progress for Scurry County. We are proud to be a part of this industry.

DIAMOND M WATER UNIT INJECTION SYSTEM — A UNIVERSAL CONSTRUCTION CO. JOB

General Oil Field Construction
Well Servicing

Universal Construction Co.

Phone 3-5203

Oil Conservation Practices Help Build America's Security

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

In the early days of oil, most wells were allowed to flow freely because little was known about what went on underground. When one man struck what was believed to be a "vein" of oil, others rushed to drill nearby until their derricks trampled on each other's toes.

Soaring public demand, plus intense competition among producers, prompted oilmen 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.

FIRST CONSERVATION STEP

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.

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.

SECOND CROP

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

WELLS STILL PRODUCE

From flooding in so-called waterdrive 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 100 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.

Pastures For Winter Cover Urged In State

COLLEGE STATION — The most favorable conditions since 1949 exist over much of Texas for seeding fall grain and legume crops. The need has seldom been greater, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, for the planting of crops which will provide abundant winter grazing and improve the soil.

At least three conditions, points out the specialist, indicate that good profits might result from larger plantings of winter cover crops suitable for grazing. Over the western two-thirds of the state ranges are badly depleted and limited quantities of cured grass will be available after frost more hay and bundled feeds are in sight than last fall but if these must be purchased, only limited quantities are likely to be fed and small grain pastures will provide an economical source of quality forage which can be supplemented with hay.

Secondly, points out Bates, wheat allotments are releasing land which can be used for grazing and soil building crops and with restricted cotton acreages almost a certainty much additional land will be available for other purposes. Deep-rooted legumes such as Madrid and Hubam sweetclovers and alfalfa can be used in many areas of the state to improve soils affected by overcropping or where "hard pan" conditions exist.

Thirdly, livestock producers must reduce the cost of wintering their herds to get costs down in line with current prices. Less protein will be needed if succulent, nutritious pasture can be provided. Tender oats or wheat commonly run from 22-25 per cent protein on a dry basis while common grade alfalfa hay averages about 14 per cent. In areas where vetch or sweetclovers can be planted with grains, the grazing quality of the pasture is imporved.

Finally, Bates suggests, a visit with the local county agent for details on winter pastures.

Collapsible Helicopter In Air In 20 Minutes

A one-man, collapsible helicopter, which can fly one and a half hours on gasoline, kerosine or diesel fuel oil without refueling, is powered by two pulse-jet engines mounted on the tips of two rotor blades.

The tiny helicopter can be dropped from larger planes, unpacked by two men, and put in the air in about 20 minutes.

It stands less than six feet high and will carry a load of more than its own 300-pound weight at a top speed of 80 miles an hour.

Petroleum in its various forms of fuels and lubricants helps make possible such innovations and improvements of equipment for this country's ordinary or emergency needs.

Age Of Power Brings Quick TV Coverage

The age of powered flight, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, contributed dramatically to television coverage of the coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

Swift-flying planes, with their specially developed aviation fuels and lubricants, enabled newsmen and cameramen to speed films of the historic coronation to American viewers in record time.

Such dramatic events indicate the new vistas which aviation and its partner, petroleum, have given Americans in the 50 years since Orville and Wilbur Wright first experimented with powered flight.

A camel may stay in milk up to two years.

Swimming Pools Made Reasonable By Plastic

Private swimming in their own back yards may be enjoyed by average U. S. families, thanks to a new full-size pool made of vinyl plastic, which is petroleum derived.

Costing as little as $450 installed, it holds 10,000 gallons of water and with proper care, is supposed to last for some 20 years.

The pool's plastic liner costs $275 and installation charges vary with conditions.

Maintenance is easy, since it can be cleaned with soap, water and a soft rag and requires no expensive yearly painting.

The use of petroleum in products for America's comfort and pleasure is on the up-swing and new or improved items are entering the list every day.

About 70 per cent of the world's land surface is ocean.

Underground Storage Method Under Study

A new development in underground oil storage, now in use in Sweden, is being considered by American oilmen.

The system is called "Edholm Container" and is said to be an economical, efficient method of storing crude oil and petroleum products underground.

The system employs water pressure to seal an underground storage cavern and prevent loss of stored oil. The cavern must be below the water table level.

A report says the method would be useful for virtually all types of petroleum products storage with the possible exception of lube oils which may contain water-soluble additives.

Today's typical railroad tank car can carry about 8,500 gallons of oil, although some may carry up to 16,000 gallons. Oil travels by rail, pipe line, truck, ship and barge as it journeys to fulfill its myriad jobs for Americans.

Bottles Of Plastic Can't Be Damaged

Carboys—large bottles used principally to ship acids—have been made from petroleum derivatives. Unlike their glass counterparts, they can be run over by a bulldozer without damage. Made of polyethylene plastic, the bottles are resilient and blow-molded in one piece. Petroleum is being used by many industries to improve products and processes for the benefit of the American public.

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

75 Years Of Progress and Snyder Continues To Grow

New Schools, New Churches, A New Hospital, A New Park, Air Service, etc. are just a few of Snyder's Progressive Developments. We Are Proud Of Snyder Proud of its Expansion and Development For The Future.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 11-17

Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Costin Insurance Agcy.

701 26th. St. Phone 3-4322

SNYDER'S 75th Anniversary

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

and OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OUR CONGRATULATIONS....

... to those responsible for Snyder's 75 Years of Progress ... and to the Oil Industry on the 5th Anniversary of the discovery well in Scurry County!

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

A NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION OF 2,153 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED VARIETY STORES DEDICATED TO BRINGING YOU THE HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

- BEN FRANKLIN STORES ... are planned, established and operated for the benefit and convenience of customers in every state of the Union, Alaska and Hawaii.
- BEN FRANKLIN STORES ... strive always to demonstrate how you — are benefited qualitywise and pricewise by the association of 2,153 stores — an organization of more variety stores within the United States than any chain.
- BEN FRANKLIN STORES ... exercise their combined buying strength to offer the newest merchandise, the best values from the country's leading manufacturers.
- BEN FRANKLIN STORES ... subscribe to the principle that each store must be a credit to the community it serves and through adherence to sound business principles reflect credit on all other independently owned Ben Franklin Stores.
- BEN FRANKLIN STORES ... recognize that goodwill must be merited through honesty and fairness in all dealings; that your satisfaction measures our success.
- BEN FRANKLIN STORES ... offer proof positive that under the American system of free enterprise independently owned and operated variety stores can work together to secure the advantages of consolidated purchasing power, and the consequent savings important to all customers of Ben Franklin Stores.

BEN FRANKLIN'S STORE

South Side of Square SNYDER Phone 3-3942

Oil Progress

AND 75th Anniversary OF Snyder

For Complete

Oil Well Service

Yucca Construction

Oil Field Construction

Roustabout Crews

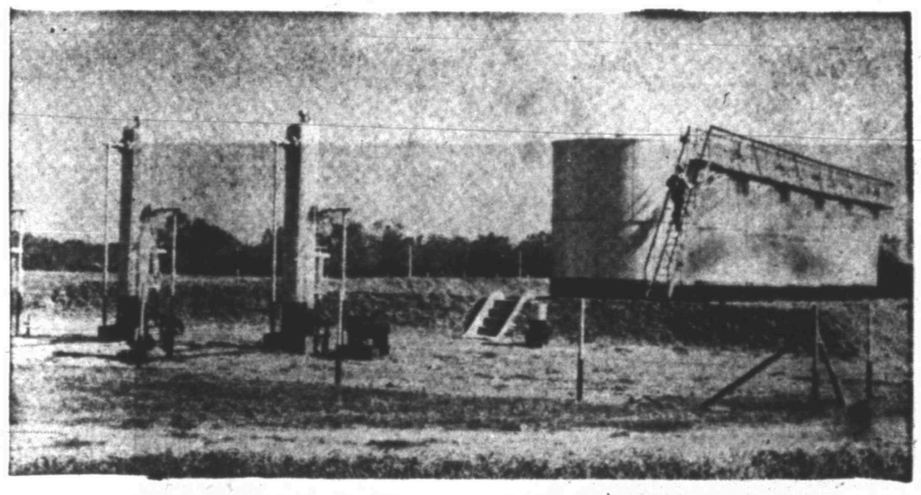
Cactus Well Service

Rod and Tubing Swabbing Units

Flow Line Steaming Paraffin Scraping

Serving the Needs of Texas Oil Men

UNION TANK & SUPPLY CO.



UNION TANK and SUPPLY CO.

Specializing In—

- Welded Tanks
- Bolted Tanks
- Oil & Gas Separators
- Heater Treaters
- Wood Tanks
- Emulsion Heaters

Serving The Permian Basin

ABILENE	MIDLAND	ODESSA	HOBBS	FORT WORTH	DALLAS
2-5462	4-8301	6-3212	3-5841	FA-8127	RA-3817

Headquarters In Houston, Texas

SINCE 1908 SERVING SNYDER

RS&P Is The Oldest Railroad Line Serving Snyder

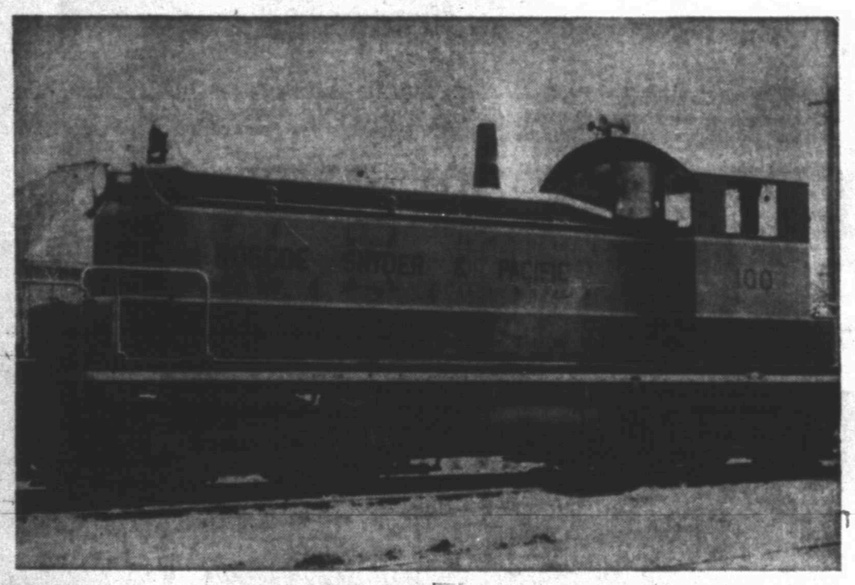
Old No. 3, the older Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific engine, chugs into Snyder once or more a month when the railway's deisel is in the shop at Roscoe for inspection or repairs. The old steam engine is almost as old as the RS&P itself. The RS&P Railroad was built into Snyder as the first railroad here, in 1908, and No. 3 was built in 1916.

The coming of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad to Snyder opened up unlimited possibilities for this great area. Snyder is celebrating its 75th Anniversary. RS&P is proud to have shared in the progress of Snyder for the greater part of these years.

When RS&P came into Snyder in 1908, the Santa Fe was not operating south of Plainview.

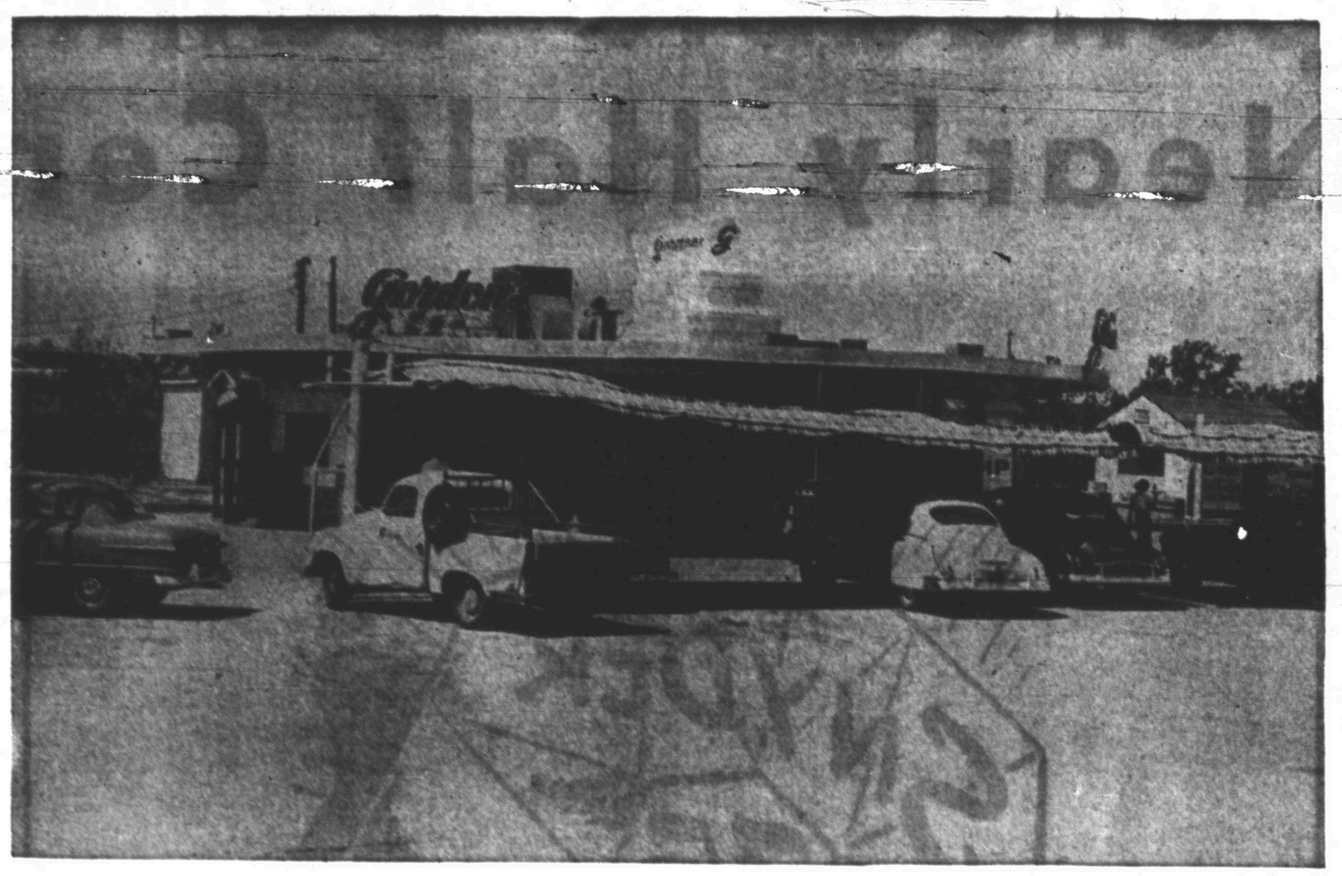
RS&P will continue to share in Snyder's progress in the years to come by providing the very *finest rail transportation.*

It is a pleasure to take part in Snyder's Diamond Jubilee and congratulate the city for investing millions in fine schools, churches, parks, and hospitals. Snyder's building for the future will add to the enjoyment of all the citizens. Our hats off to Snyder this 75th Anniversary of progress.



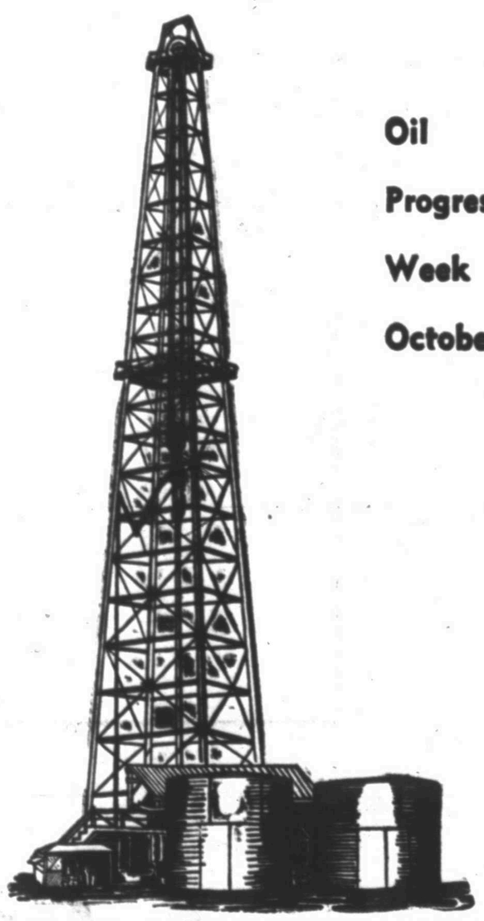
Roscoe Snyder & Pacific Railroad

Serving Snyder For 45 Years



SNYDER'S favorite Drive—In

- Lunches
- Dinners
- Mexican Food
- Steaks
- Sea Food
- Sandwiches
- Complete Fountain Service
- Fried Chicken



Oil Progress Week October 11-17

Gordon's

the oilmen and everybody else's favorite place to eat since 1951

DRIVE-IN

Curb Service

Dependable Banking For Nearly Half Century

OFFICERS

MAURICE BROWNFIELD
Chairman

A. C. ALEXANDER
President

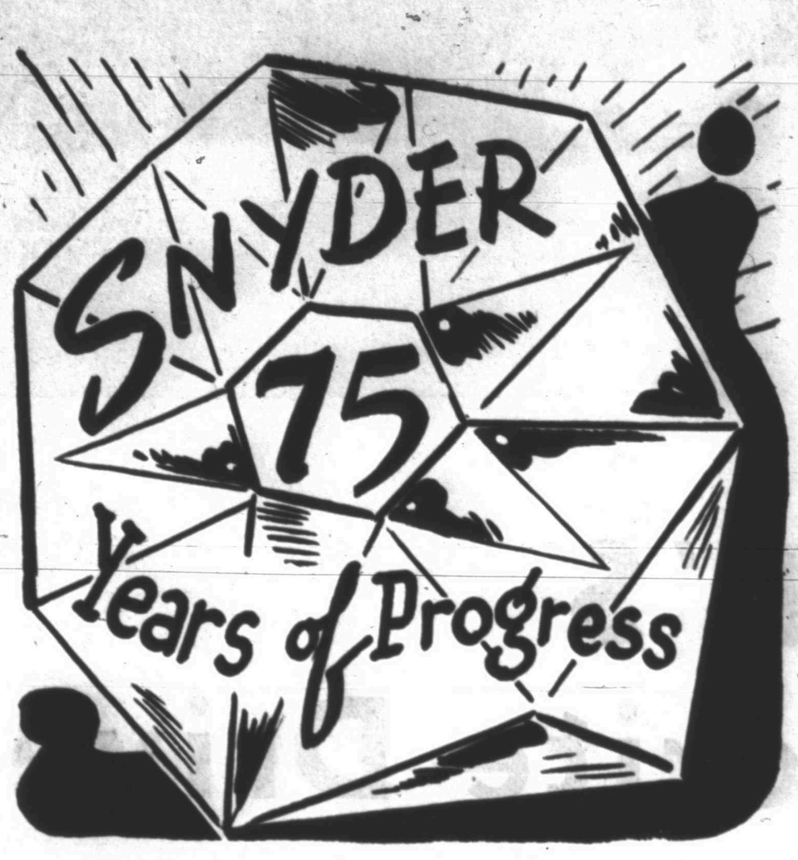
RALPH GEISENHONER
Executive Vice President

WILLARD PAINE
Vice President

MRS. MILDRED STOKES
Cashier

CECIL J. BOREN
Assistant Cashier

C. R. MARTIN
Assistant Cashier



DIRECTORS

W. M. FULLER
Fuller Interests

HUGH BOREN, JR.
Hugh Boren & Son

MAURICE BROWNFIELD
Chairman of Board

G. B. CLARK, JR.
Clark Lumber Company

HARRIE WINSTON
Winston Bros-Ranching

A. C. ALEXANDER
President

W. G. WILLIAMS
Ranching

RALPH GEISENHONER
Executive Vice President

As Snyder celebrates its Diamond Jubilee, seventy-five years of progress, the SNYDER NATIONAL BANK is gratified in having had the part of providing DEPENDABLE BANKING for Snyder and its trade territory for nearly fifty years.

A group of citizens believing in the future of Snyder realized banking service was a necessity — so to this group the United States Treasury Department through the Comptroller of Currency granted a charter for banking privileges — thus was the beginning of the SNYDER NATIONAL BANK.

Throughout these many years the SNYDER NATIONAL BANK with its friendly, efficient and courteous banking service has been keeping pace with the progress of this area and will always have a part in the building of Snyder, which has progressed and grown and will continue to grow through the united efforts of its citizenship.

So it is; We celebrate Snyder's Diamond Jubilee with our sincere tribute to all those, who through the years have brought us to this day.

We believe in Snyder and not only look to having a big part in its continued growth but also in continuing to serve our many local friends and customers and the new citizen who join us here in work and play and LIVING.

We Have For You — Safety — Service — Satisfaction For All Your Banking Needs

Snyder National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 140 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 SECTION SEVEN

J. Wright Mooar, Buffalo Killer, Beat Pete Snyder To This Area

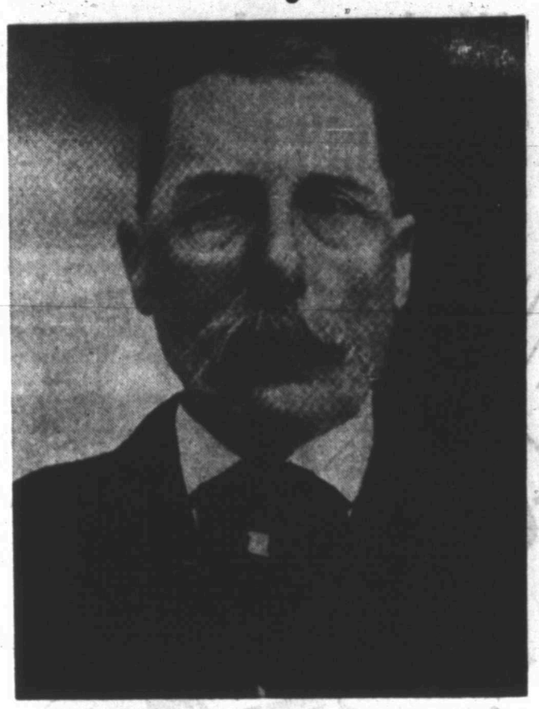
While stories are lacking in this area about Indian raids or range wars after its settlement, the life of one man, who died just a few years ago, links Scurry County with the Old West.

He was J. Wright Mooar, who has been said to have made the first wagon tracks in this county. Mooar, who had gone into buffalo hunting shortly before he came here, turned it into a very profitable business. He killed many buffaloes here.

Mooar whose heirs still own some of the property on which he settled in the late 1800s, was hunting buffalo in Scurry County two years before Pete Snyder, for whom the city was named, settled here.

Born in Pownal, Vermont, on Aug. 10, 1851, he was the son of John A. Mooar, operator of a sawmill. J. Wright Mooar worked in a woolen factory during summer and attended school during winter months until he was 18 years old. He then went to Michigan and lived with his uncle, E. B. Wright, a railroad engineer and attended school there one year. Later he went to Chicago and became a street car conductor, working during the winter of 1868.

After returning to Vermont and working one winter in textile mills, Mooar started for Kansas, stopping in Illinois and working five months as a carpenter in 1870. Later he went to Fort Hays, Kans., and chopped cord wood for the government for about six months.



Coming here to hunt buffaloes in 1876, J. Wright Mooar was two years ahead of Pete Snyder, who settled here 75 years ago and for whom the city is named. Mooar, who participated in the great buffalo slaughter, was credited with killing 20,000 buffaloes.

STARTED HUNTING

Mooar had heard of buffalo hunting, and he saved money from chopping wood to go into the business. He formed a party of six persons and hunted buffalo for the meat, most of which was shipped to Kansas City and to Illinois. Only the hindquarters of the buffalo was used for meat, and the forequarters and hide were left where the animals were shot. All the hunting by Mooar was then done in Kansas.

Until 1871, the buffalo hide was not considered of any value. That year, a hide dealer in Leavenworth, Kans., contracted with English tanners to supply them 500 buffalo hides for experimental purposes. The dealer bought the hides from Mooar, who had 57 hides left after supplying the dealer's demand.

Mooar shipped the extra hides to his brother, John W. Mooar, in New York City and asked him to find a possible market for them. Mooar's brother tried the oldest hide firm in the city, and a member of the firm offered to consider buying them to give himself the reputation of making the first sale of hides. When the hides arrived in New York and were being carted to a storage warehouse, they attracted much attention of persons on the street. Included in the crowd looking at the hides was a tanner from Pennsylvania, who said he wanted to experiment with the hides and paid $3.50 each for them. After experimenting with the hides, the tanner and his frim ordered 2,000 more, beinning the greatest buffalo slaughter of the country.

BROTHERS IN TEAM

Mooar's brother quit his job in New York and joined Mooar at Dodge City, Kans. The two formed a team with J. Wright Mooar doing the killing and his brother the marketing. They worked their way through Kansas and finally to the Panhandle of Texas. Until that time, the nearest trading point for buffalo meat and hides was in Dodge City. As hunting continued, the herds moved farther away. One firm set up a branch store on the Canadian River in the Panhandle to take hides and meat in 1874 to begin the town of Adobe Walls. Mooar's party moved its headquarters back to Dodge City just before Indians attacked Adobe Walls and killed many there.

In 1875, the Mooar party began another hunting expedition, taking in much of Kansas, Indian Territory (now the Oklahoma Panhandle), and finally making its way to Denison, Tex. They later hunted as far as Haskell County and established a camp there.

WHITE BUFFALO

After returning from a visit to Vermont in 1876, Mooar returned to Fort Griffin, Tex., where he joined his brother and the two came as far as Scurry County to set up camp for the winter's hunting operations. They arrived here Oct. 7, 1876, and on the same day Mooar killed a white buffalo just a few hundred yards below their camp, which was believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of Dermott. The hide was sent to Dodge City and made into a robe.

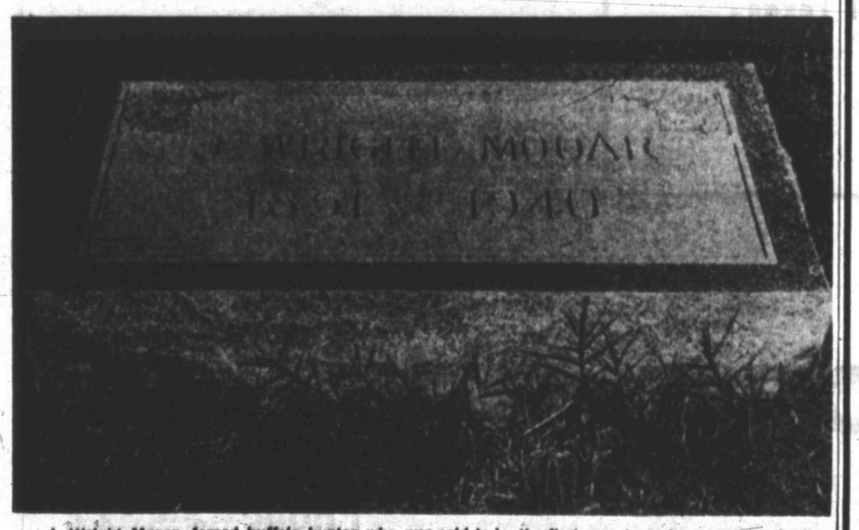
In 1877, the Mooar brothers bought a small herd of cattle and kept the herd in Fisher County on Cottonwood Creek. They built the first house in that county. Still keeping their hunting camp on Deep Creek, the brothers continued hunting buffalo for about two more years. In 1878, Mooar made a trip to Prescott, Ariz., and hauled freight in Arizona until late in 1880 when he sold his freighting business and returned to Texas. At the same time, John Mooar was cutting hay in Howard County and selling it to workers on the Texas & Pacific Railway to feed their animals.

When Colorado City then known simply as Colorado was established in 1881, the brothers went into the livery business there. They bought a ranch in Scurry County, just west of Snyder, in 1883.

On April 13, 1897, J. Wright Mooar married Mrs. Julia Swartz of Colorado City.

Mooar died in 1940 here and is buried in the Snyder Cemetery, alongside his wife, who died in 1921.

This is the home built by J. Wright Mooar here after his buffalo hunting days had passed. The house is north of Union and eight miles west of Snyder. It is on the Emmett LeFors Ranch.



J. Wright Mooar, famed buffalo hunter who was said to be the first man to make wagon tracks in Scurry County, is buried in the Snyder Cemetery, alongside his wife, who died in 1921. Mooar died here in 1940 at the age of 89.

Human Skull Can Be Molded With Plastic

Parts of the human skull may be replaced by molded-in-place plates made of an acrylic plastic called pentocryl, if methods used recently at the Mayo Clinic prove successful.

Early trials with the substance, which is petroleum-derived, brought good results.

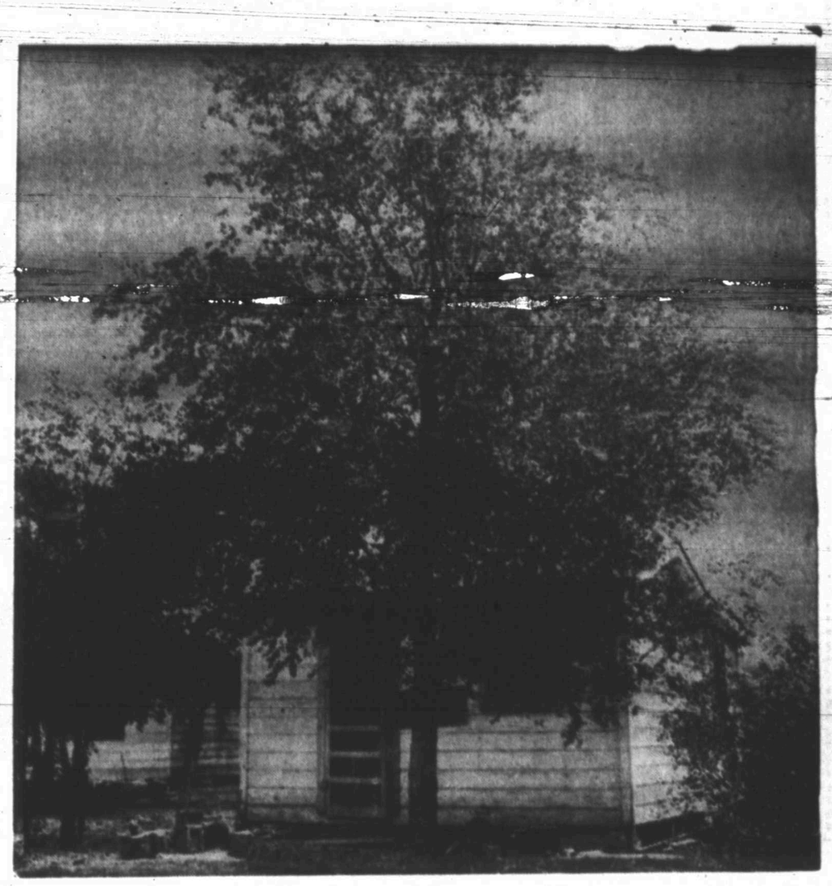
The plastic, also used for making dental plates, is mixed as a paste, poured into place and molded with the fingers to the desired size and shape. Petroleum and its derivatives form a versatile array of ingredients for medical and surgical uses.

Consumption Of Oil Products At New High

The civilian population of the United States is consuming more gasoline than at any time in its history.

Coinciding with the record number of motor vehicles on the nation's highways — approximately 53 million in 1952, over 2 per cent higher than the previous year—the automotive gasoline consumption in 1952 was more than 40 billion gallons, over 7 per cent more than in 1951.

It took almost 200,000 service stations to supply the American drivers, and these operators shared an income of nearly 10 billion dollars from the public.



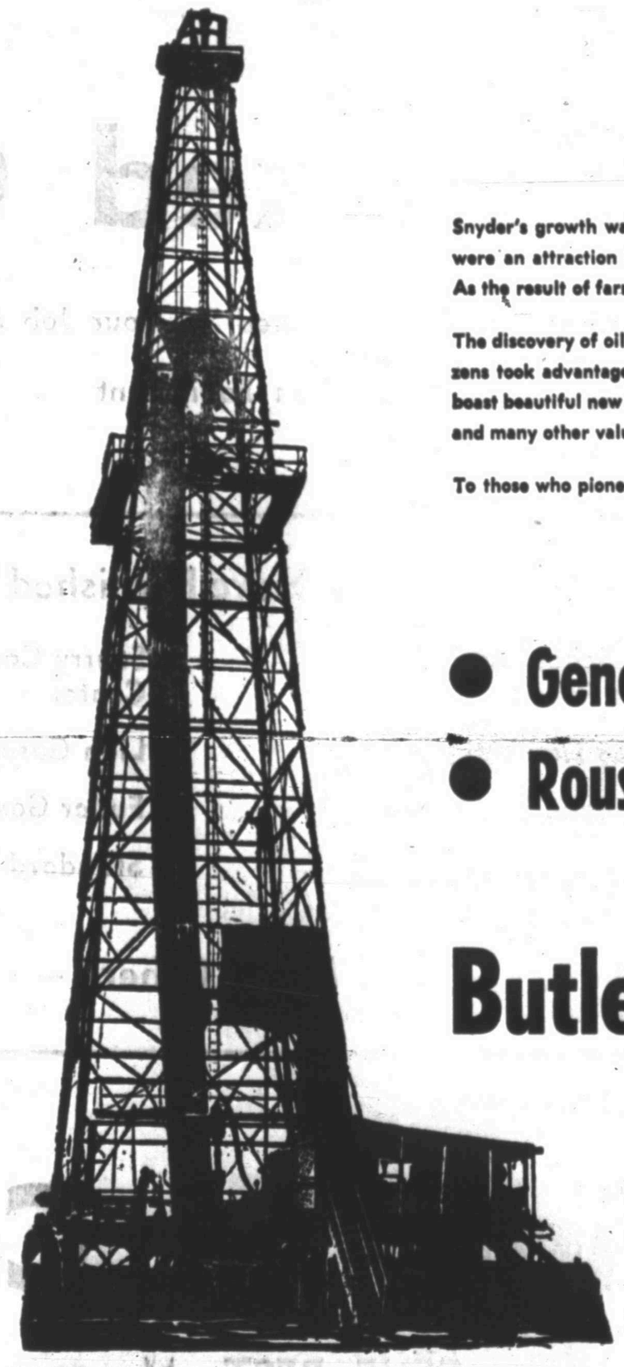
LAST OF COURTHOUSE TREES

Of all the trees which adorned the courthouse lawn in pre-boom days, that above is the only one left. It was transplanted by Johnny Hoyle in the lawn at 1900 Avenue Q, and when the picture was snapped it supported a "for rent" sign. The elm tree was moved in 1949 to make way for the parking area around the courthouse.

Petroleum Protects Freedom

Snyder Celebrates

75 Years Of Progress



Snyder's growth was not accidental. At the beginning the rich lands surrounding our city were an attraction to farmers and ranchers seeking new homes, a new country to conquer. As the result of farming and ranching the present town of Snyder grew and prospered.

The discovery of oil changed the picture in our city. A rapid growth resulted and our citizens took advantage of every opportunity for improvement. Now, the city of Snyder can boast beautiful new schools, new churches, a new hospital practically completed, a new park and many other valuable improvements.

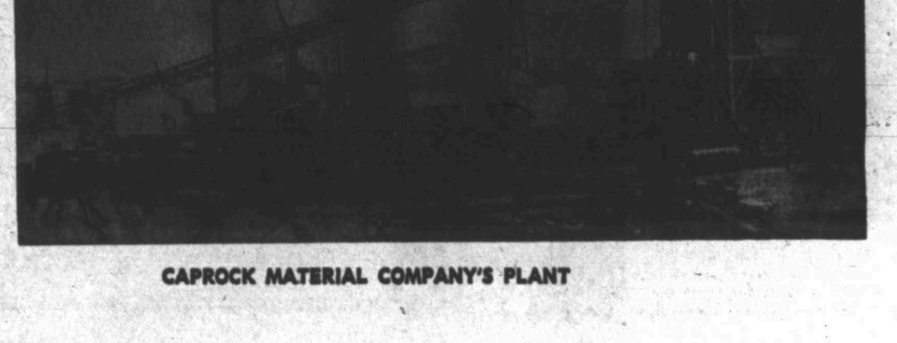
To those who pioneered this area and the great oil industry we owe a vote of thanks.

- General Lease Construction
- Roustabout Crews

Butler Construction Co.

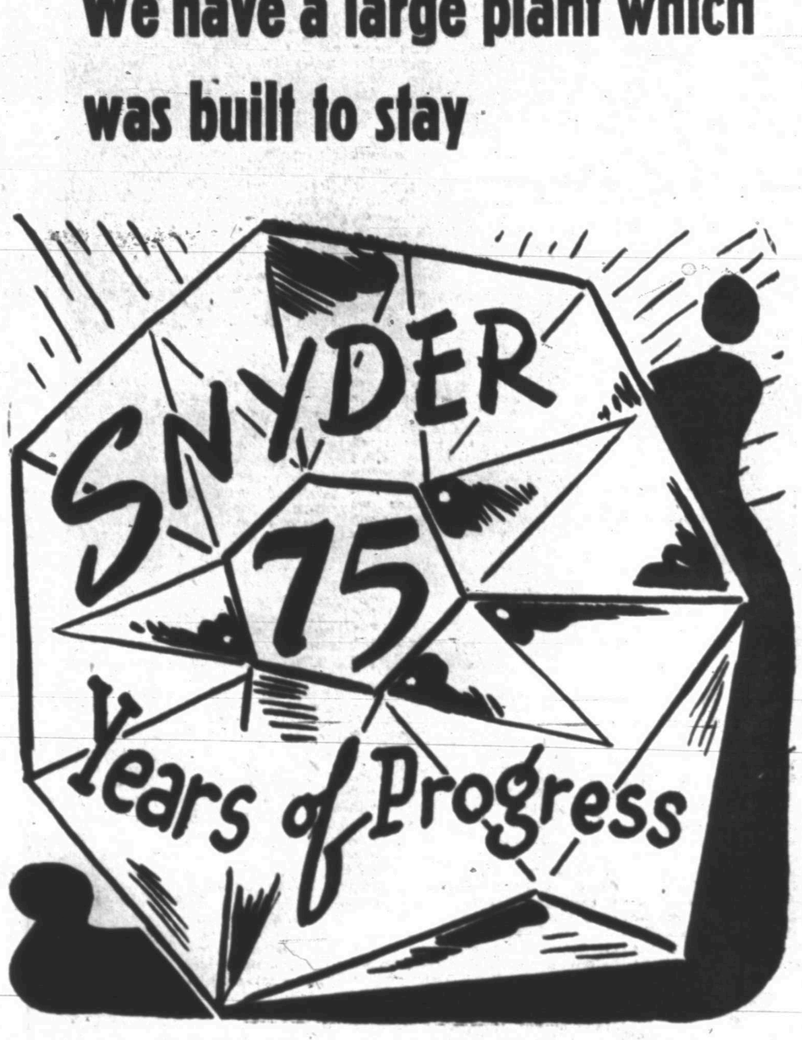
Ned C. Butler

2601 Avenue Y 3-6901



CAPROCK MATERIAL COMPANY'S PLANT

We Are Permanent . . . And Growing With Snyder . . . We have a large plant which was built to stay



Serving . . .

Scurry County

And The Great Oil Industry

With

Transit Mixed Concrete

Top Quality Concrete Delivered To Your Job By New Trucks,

Modern Equipment

We appreciate the splendid patronage we have received from Oil Companies, and other business institutions.

Be sure your foundation is of uniform Ready-Mix Concrete, before you build that new home or commercial building.

Some Of The Firms We Have Furnished The Concrete

- High School and Grade Schools
- Scurry County Health Center
- Sunray Gasoline Plant
- Lion Gasoline Plant
- Telephone Building
- Fuller Gasoline Plant
- Scurry County Hospital
- Standard Of Texas

— And Many Others —

We are proud to be a part of Snyder and help celebrate this 75 years of progress

Washed Sand and Gravel for every job . . . no matter how large or small. Remember, Caprock Material Company offers quality sand and gravel.

Caprock Material Company, Inc

2300 Ave. Q — GENE BEST, Manager — Phone 3-4522

TIRPO Head Raps Compulsory Unitization Plan Urged By Some

By M. D. BRYANT
TIRPO President

Let no one imagine that the independents are unaware of the methodical grinding of compulsory unitization machinery. The careful long-range planning behind the gradually intensifying efforts of some to impose the dangerous doctrine of "absolute correlative rights" has not escaped our attention.

We cannot deny that some inroads have been made. Some independents believe frankly that advocates of compulsory unitization are advancing steadily toward the goal of an economic straitjacket for the small operator and royalty owner. Some of the day-to-day battles before the Railroad Commission unmistakably involve the issue of property rights versus unitization.

For example, it became necessary for TIPRO to oppose a suggested Order No. 53 which would have allocated 75 per cent credit to acreage and 25 per cent to the well. The persistent pressure for wider spacing and acreage proration is just some more of the same old stuff. It is undeniable that the Spraberry fight in some measure involved the issue of correlative rights versus the right of contract.

In most such cases, we are denied a head-on battle with those seeking to use every conceivable situation as an excuse for advancing compulsory unitization. But the real fight will fall in the Texas Legislature as soon as proponents of a compulsory law are ready to test their strength again. It is there they must go before they can really accomplish the objective of police powers to back up the advantages a forced pooling arrangement provides the larger companies. Every land and royalty owner, every small operator and every citizen of Texas not blinded by whatever temporary economic advantage such a law would provide will be enlisted in defeating any such proposed law. With far less coordinated strength, we have beaten them before; we will do it again.

TIPRO was organized in early 1946 partly to stop a concerted drive for compulsory unitization legislation. We are as conscious of the threat today as we were then.

SPRABERRY ISSUE

We took more than passing interest in some of the implications of the recent Spraberry issue. Our concern is not with interests of any individual operators but with any movement in the direction of forced unitization.

TIPRO had expressed grave concern earlier when the Commission majority felt compelled to promote wide spacing in the field in order to sustain activity with a minimum of physical and economic waste. We watched with real interest when wells in the field which were not committing waste were shut down in order to protect correlative rights of operators whose wells were flaring casinghead gas. The Texas Supreme Court decided the Commission lacked authority to shut in non-flaring wells to protect correlative rights of the owners of flaring wells, leaving unanswered the question of how far the commission can go in regulating the flow for that purpose. In the absence of a TIPRO declaration, I feel free to express the personal conviction that the commission is to be commended for seeking out an entirely reasonable and legal solution to a serious waste problem.

THIN BORDER

There is indeed, as one person said, a thin border between "the right of contract and correlative rights." The limits of correlative rights have yet to be defined. There are numerous questions yet unanswered. To what extent should one operator be required to share his contract with somebody else in order to protect correlative rights of others? At what point does one forfeit correlative rights in neglecting to take steps to eliminate waste?

There is, said the Supreme Court, "no grant of power authorizing the Railroad Commission to shut down a well completely in order to protect correlative rights." Commissioner Murray quite properly asks, then, how far can it go? Some operators contend the court's use of the word "completely" was merely to deny the commission's power to do what had been done and was not suggesting that a lesser degree would be any more legal.

The term "correlative rights" is so ambiguous as to be used to support almost any conclusion. One operator told the commission at the July 15 hearing that he felt an operator also had a "correlative right to the same share of the market as other operators in all other fields" if he were not committing waste. The term sometimes is used to express a "public interest in natural resources," which is to say that every citizen has an inherent share-ownership in the nation's resources irrespective of his efforts or lack of efforts in developing those resources.

In a consideration so broad and important we are compelled to rely heavily upon the reasonableness of the conservation agency empowered to arbitrate the issues. It seems to me that Paul Kayser of El Paso Natural Gas Co. hit nearest the heart of the issue with his appeal for the "rule of reason" as the arbitrating factor. Kayser reminded the commission that one "cannot expect in the very nature of marketing gas for the two programs—conservation and practical disposition — always to be absolutely dovetailed." The issue is almost never conservation versus waste, black versus white. Absolute conservation would make it impossible for the industry to operate at all. We are reminded constantly that only that which has value can be conserved, and only to the extent of that value can conservation measures be enforcible. "Don't pinch the fellow who has been diligent — even at the expense of some waste," said Kayser.

FINEST STATEMENT

Perhaps the finest statement of the Rule of Reason principle yet made appears in a 1950 speech by Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson. Said he:

"In the matter of waste prevention and conservation of oil and gas produced from privately owned property, the rule of reason must always govern. In fact, the rule of reason should always apply.

"The only way to absolutely prevent all physical waste would be to shut in and close down all oil and gas production. This is because there is some unavoidable waste incident to all oil and gas production.

"But shutting down and closing in all production of oil and gas would be against the rule of reason —against common sense. It would be reducing the waste prevention regulation and conservation of oil and gas to an absurdity.

"This is the danger lawmakers and experts must always carefully guard against in our zeal to do a more perfect job. Our rules and regulations and the standards set up in our laws must be reasonable, fair and equitable. We can seldom do as good a job as we are requested to do by the perfectionists. After all, the aim in view always is to produce oil and gas. It is not the aim or purpose to prevent such production. In fact, it is seriously doubtful that production of oil and gas on privately owned land can be legally prevented by law. I mean I doubt it could be absolutely prohibited in total."

CORRELATIVE RIGHTS

Without the arbitrating factor of the "rule of reason," the so-called "doctrine of correlative rights" can be a vicious thing when applied to the oil business in its form. The law of capture as limited by the court decisions of Texas is a vital part of our law and to shy so far away from the law of capture as to adopt the correlative rights doctrine in its extreme form is to undermine the forces that make for a healthy industry.

Conservation aims are not served best by any question which decreases the number of operators competing for a place in the industry. The idealists, the perfectionists, and even practical engineers may show you how unitization can result in savings of material and manpower and resources in any given operation. But if to increase the percentage of oil recovered from a given reservoir we have to undermine the search for new reservoirs, we are not serving the public interest.

For that matter, it would conserve manpower and materials to unitize operations in every area of our economy. Why should we have four gasoline filling stations in one block if we are so interested in conservation as to support compulsory unitization laws? Why are some so anxious to unitize the only branch of the industry in which they are plagued by serious competition — production — and yet show no enthusiasm whatever for unitizing the marketing end?

Nor could compulsory unitization be defended as reducing the cost of products to consumers. Only competition, free competition in which large and small operators alike have opportunity to thrive, can assure continued low production costs and prices in the long run. We have been able to provide an ever improved product without increasing prices precisely because we have not had compulsory unitization in America.

MODEL 1960 FIELD

Recently an advocate of compulsory unitization pictured for us "the model 1960 oil field." He believes the operation should be turned over to the engineers entirely. This scientific approach, he says, would include the drilling of dry holes surrounding a discovery quite deliberately in order to define with precision the production limit The guy who does so, I submit, soon is going to find himself crowded out by the fellow who permits economic considerations a higher priority in his planning. Saving oil in known reservoirs is not the sole objective. At least as important is the continuous discovery of new reservoirs, and that cannot be if we discourage small operators.

Our objective is not alone to get every drop of oil out of the earth but rather to get every drop of oil out of the earth which the public will finance through free consumption expenditures.

No doubt an industry monopoly, backed by unlimited subsidies, could improve our recovery percentages. But there is abundant evidence to indicate that it could not do so at prices which would allow you and me to continue buying products for our weekend pleasure jaunts. And who imagines that the voting public would permit such uses of public funds for long? The only possible result would be to make America another have-not or have-none nation.

The compromise of rights constitutes a cornerstone in any high level of exploration and development activity. The temptation to compromise the rights of the small landowners in the interest of efficiency and expediency is a shortcut to an inactive industry and a threat to the free enterprise system. Forced pooling by government would accomplish some immediate conservation goals and represent another triumph for socialist planners.

COSTLY ROUTE

Operators who think now it would be fine to let government coercion help them compel others to join the unit might suddenly discover they preferred the more costly route of voluntary pooling when unitization is necessary for conservation. The property rights of the bigger companies are in as much danger from this source as those of small operators.

Not everything proposed in the name of conservation is right and holy. Had we adopted early in our history some conservation practices now being urged by idealists, usually with an underlying motive not wholly akin to conservation, America would not have become the oil capital of the world and met the oil requirements of its citizens in peace and the free world in war. Indeed, we might not have ever developed the companies who now advocate compulsory unitization and wide spacing had such policies been in effect from the beginning.

Some of these people who are waxing enthusiasm for the protection of correlative rights today might well ask themselves whether under such doctrine they would not become liable for all the oil they have drained from the property of others. Judge Olin Culberson once said that "testimony before the commission in many hearings and the court holdings in several cases, shows that the leases in the center of the East Texas field, after years of production, still have a volume of oil that is equal to the estimated recoverable reserves originally in place, which was originally in place under such leases."

In a 1948 case (Elliff, et al, vs. Texon Drilling Co., et al, the Texas Supreme Court held a company liable for damage to adjoining property occasioned to a reservoir by the blowout of a gas well where negligence was involved. Shortly after that eye opener, some of the proponents of compulsory unitization reversed their position and began to champion the "law of capture" as modified by reasonable conservation measures. In a very able presentation of his company's position, H. P. Pressler of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. made the point at an American Petroleum Institute meeting in 1950 that protection of correlative rights could prevent the drilling of wells altogether. Said he:

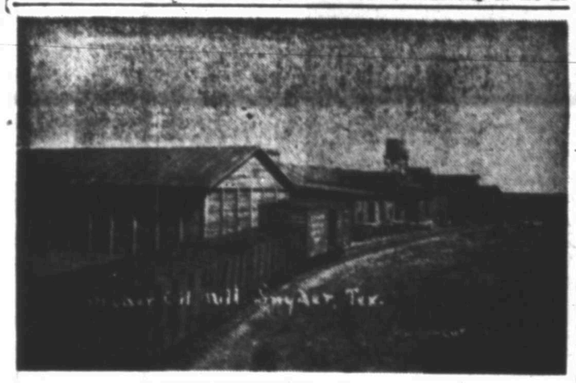
RULE OF CAPTURE

"The rule of capture is in fact a rule of convenience. It is a necessary rule to practical oil field operation. It enables an owner to enjoy the use of his property. If the owner of one tract does not elect to drill on it and produce the oil and gas therefrom, no court, no legislature, and no conservation agency should require him to do so. They should limit their action to giving him an opportunity to produce his fair share of the recoverable oil and gas in place. If he does not do so, then how is his adjoining owner to produce the oil and gas from under his tract without causing the oil and gas from the non-developing owner's tract to migrate to the developed tract?

"Is the developing owner's right to produce terminated when he has produced a quantity of oil and gas from his land equal to the estimated recoverable reserves originally in place, and is he to be refused the right to produce oil and gas which has migrated to his land from the non-developing owner's tract unless both tracts have been unitized or pooled? This would be an entirely new concept of the correlative rights of the owners of land in an oil or gas field."

As well as I have seen it done, Mr. Pressler sums up the case against compulsory unitization in that remarkable document with these words:

"It is rarely if ever necessary to resort to compulsory pooling or unitization in order to prevent waste or protect correlative rights. These ends may be accomplished in almost all cases simply by promulgating and enforcing reasonable rules as to well spacing, rate of production, and other waste prevention methods and by allocating production in such manner as to protect correlative rights. In the few cases where correlative rights cannot be protected by allocating production, operators themselves could, and probably would, work out their problems if permitted by law voluntarily, to pool their properties."



BIG INDUSTRY ONCE

The Fuller Cotton Oil Mill was the biggest industry in Snyder until several years ago, when the mill burned and was never rebuilt. It was located near the RS&P Railway tracks in the Negro section of Snyder. This photo is owned by Roy H. Brown.

Battle On Arthritis Waged By North Carolina Farm Woman

NASHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29—(AP)—A magnolia - shaded farmhouse near here is the battleground for a dedicated fight against rheumatoid arthritis.

Evelyn Hendricks, a tiny woman in her thirties is the general and she has enlisted famous doctors in her assault on the disease known as the great crippler.

The United States Public Health Service, inpressed with the research work she started singlehanded several years ago, has made grants of more than $10,000 to finance.

Evelyn knows her enemy well. It attacked her first when she was 3 years old. It returned in her early teens to twist and stiffen her body permanently. It forced her to leave high school in her sophomore year, and confined her to a wheel chair.

That roused her fighting spirit. She determined to learn more about the disease, and begun study ing the recurrence of arthitis in her family.

One specialist calls the date she has gathered on the herdiatary aspects of arthritis a "gold mine." Recently North Carolina honored her as its Handicapped Person of the Year, and she is the State's candidate for the similar national award to be made this Fall.

When she attended the North Carolina school for crippled children in 1947, Evelyn learned there were wide gaps in the knowledge of the cause and cure of arthritis afflictions.

She wrote to doctors, medical foundations, and authors of text books, asking "What can I do?"

The replies encouraged her suggestion that she trace the cases of arthritis in her own family. Through old records in family Bibles and legal documents, and talks with living relatives, she began compiling a genealogy of 2,000 names.

The evidence she piled up indicated that arthritis is hereditary. The project got an official footing when Evelyn joined forces with Dr. Maurice Whittinghill, geneticist at the University of North Carolina in the Summer of 1950.

Big Savings To Rail Lines Using Diesels

The lonely wail of the steam locomotive is being drowned out by powerful diesels on modern American railroads.

The vibrant diesel horn may not produce the same nostalgic sound as the steam engine's whistle, but it does denote progress and economy for the American people.

Railroads have found that diesel locomotives pay for themselves in three to five years. Officials say they already are saving a half billion dollars a year by switching from steam to diesel locomotives.

The use of petroleum-powered diesels is an example of the innumerable ways in which oil contributes to better living for this country.

Oil Wells May Some Day Reach 30,000 Feet

Some day, oil wells may be drilled as far down as Mt. Everest is up! Climbers who stood on Mt. Everest were 29,002 feet above sea level.

Oil men in America already have drilled 20,521 feet in the opposite direction, below the earth's surface.

Unlike mountain climbers who climb peaks just because they're there, oil men do not drill just to set new records. There are sedimentary basins known to be at least 30,000 feet deep, and some are suspected to lie perhaps at 60,000 feet, but unless oil men have good reason to believe that oil will be found at the bottom of the hole, they won't spend the terrific amounts of money which drilling costs.

If a good neighbor says . . .

"Try that new miracle drug abecellium!"

. . . just tune the TVa little louder

● Naturally, you appreciate the interest of well-meaning friends. But no drug—new or old—should be taken without the prescription of your physician whose careful diagnosis will determine the drug you require. Heed his experienced counsel. And for careful compounding, always bring his prescriptions here.

Snyder Drug
West Side of Square

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Snyder Celebrates
75 Years of Progress . . .
and Oil Progress Week!

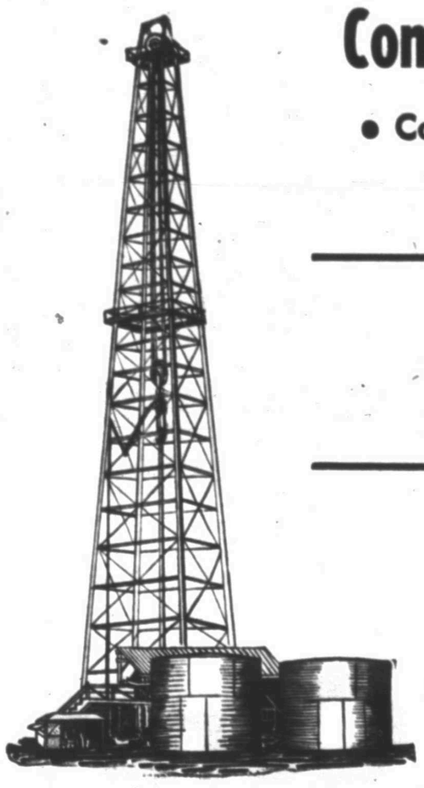
1878 DIAMOND Jubilee 1953

Our Respects . . .

. . . To those who pioneered this great area and to the public spirited men who have devoted their time and talents to the progress of Snyder.

Best Wishes . . .

. . . To the men of the oil industry. We appreciate the advantages that oil has brought to us . . . to the nation. Oil means progress . . . it has made a great contribution to our high standard of living.



Concrete Contracting

● Commercial ● Residential

—Porches — Floors — Driveways
—Sidewalks — Foundations

Concrete Foundations Laid For Oil Field Pump Units Of All Kinds

House Levelling

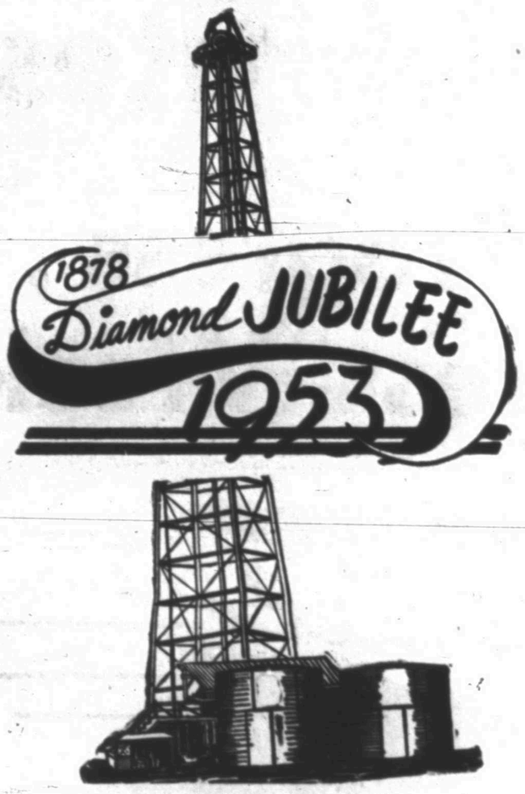
E. L. FIKES

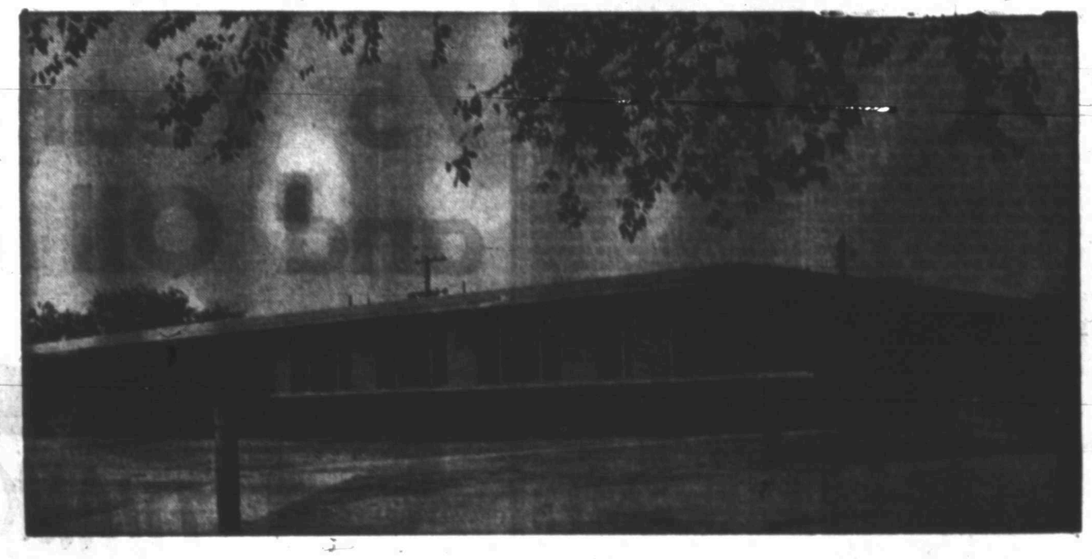
811 23rd. St. Phone 3-3902

1878

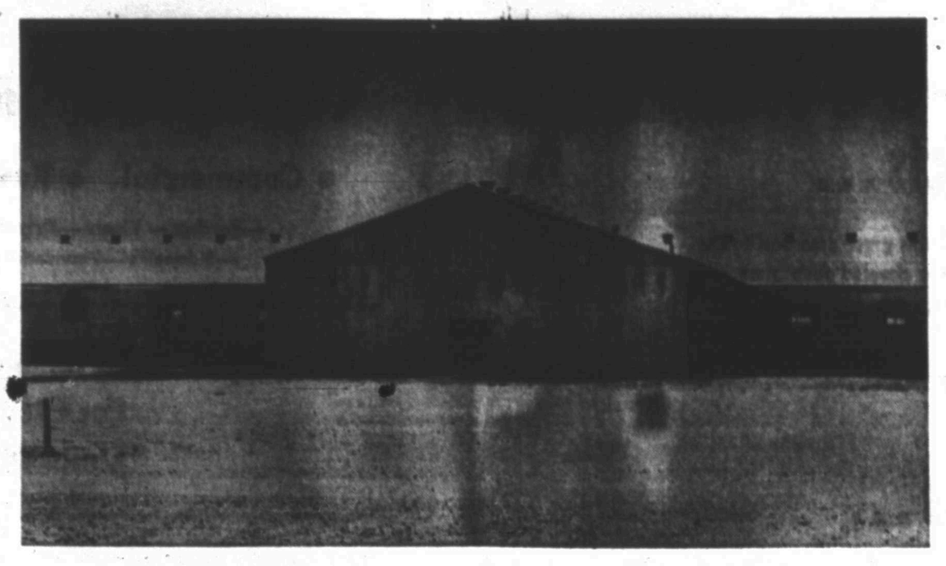
From Hand Cut Logs To Modern Construction

East or West, North or South, every city was once a frontier city . . . every town had its day of hand cut logs and pioneer building. From 1878 to 1953 is a span of 75 years . . . ¾ a century in which the construction business has come a long way on the road of progress, and it is only fitting at this time that we should pay tribute to the men, who with their foresight and courage, first started this great West.





Scurry County Health Unit



Agriculture Exhibit Building—Towle Memorial Park

Quality Construction By Modern Methods

Today, new frontiers of construction are opening up, new futures are in the making by the use of more modern equipment and methods. We are doing and will continue to do everything in our power to further promote the progress of "the business of building" in Snyder.

The structures pictured are two of our recently finished construction jobs in Snyder.

Jones Construction Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

SNYDER and BIG SPRING

1953

Capsule History Of Oil From Its Discovery In This State

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

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

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

GETS A NEW JOB—Cavendish W. Cannon, 58, a career diplomat of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Greece.

About 372,988 people migrated out of Kentucky begween 1940 and 1950 according to an estimate by a University of Kentucky sociologist.

But the record begins earlier . . .

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

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

OIL SPRINGS

In a region of "oil springs" in Nacogdoches County, Confederate Veteran Lynis T. Barrett drilled the first producing oil well in 1866. Here, some 20 years later, Texas saw its first commercial field, first pipe lines, first steel storage tanks, and a crude filtering apparatus which might be called the first "refinery."

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

SPINDLE TOP

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

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

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

NORTH TEXAS OIL

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

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

Findings of gas and oil on the Dulling ranch near San Antonio as early as 1886 rank among the first of Southwest Texas oil production, but the 1918 discovery at Thrall, Williamson County, was one of the first significant fields. The 1920's, however, saw the greatest development of the region with discoveries at Mirando City, Webb County and Luling, Caldwell County, in 1922. By 1924 the tremendous gas fields in Southwest Texas had become numerous enough to provide fuel for homes and industries in the Houston area. And all through the 1920's and 1930's, new oil and gas fields were added to the area, making it one of the most productive of the state.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS

In West Central Texas, local citizens as well as "outsiders" poked the earth in several ventures beginning in the 1890's, but it was the 1917 McCleskey well near Ranger which touched off the boom there. The next year large discoveries at Desdemona and Breckenridge made this area come alive, too. Spectacular boom-town conditions flourished for awhile with the flush production. Disorderly methods of an immature industry caused waste of reservoir pressure, however, and production fell off sharply, businesses failed, and credit rating of the oil-struck towns plunged. Though the flush era passed quickly, West Central Texas today is marked by many fields still producing, as operators have exercised considerable ingenuity to revive them through waterflooding operations and treatments with acids.

In 1921 Mexia drew the boom attention to the East Central part of Texas when a 4,000 barrel gusher was brought in. Here, too, the wells fell off rather quickly, but several other fields in the area were discovered in the early 20's.

The Panhandle area came into the state's oil picture in December 1918 with a big gas well that was the discovery well for what proved to be the largest gas field in the world, covering some 2,000,000 acres. The first oil well in the Panhandle came during 1921 on the 6666 Ranch of Capt. S. B. Burnett in Carson County.

The tremendous volumes of natural gas gave rise to the development of some of the first large long distance pipelines from Texas. Billions of cubic feet were stripped of their liquid contents and the rest flared. Carbon black plants moved in. Conflicts among producers, royalty owners, pipe lines, and carbon companies occupied much time of the courts, the Legislature, and the Railroad Commission. It was 1937 before the conservation laws and regulations began to become effective in preventing waste.

FIRST WEST TEXAS OIL

In West Texas, a 1920 well drilled in Mitchell County proved to be the first opener for the great Permian Basin. The greatest era of development, however, seemed to start with the No. 1 Santa Rita, discoverer of the Big Lake Field, Reagan County in May, 1923. Brought in on University of Texas lands, this began the multi-million dollar oil endowment of the University and Texas A&M.

Wildcatters pushed into West Texas and by 1926 world-important fields like the Hendrick and Yates fields had been discovered. Cities sprang up from arid ranch lands. Pipe lines began to reach up from the Gulf and the area was on a development spree that hasn't stopped yet.

EAST TEXAS

East Texas saw the greatest oil development in the state's 30-year-old industry, however, when C. M. (Dad) Joiner brought in his No. 3 Daisy Bradford in Rusk County October 3, 1930. This was the greatest field in the world. Rapid production critically reduced underground pressures. Prolific production caused the price of crude to fall to 10 cents a barrel. The situation was ripe for a repetition of Spindletop, Ranger, Mexia. Out of this chaos, however, developed a body of conservation laws and industry attitudes which gave the state firm control over production in order to prevent waste.

With the coming of orderly production practices, some of the hectic "boom element" has been removed from more recent Texas oil history. The search for new fields and the development of older areas has been ceaseless, businesslike, creating relatively little stir except in local communities or in the headquarters of the operators involved.

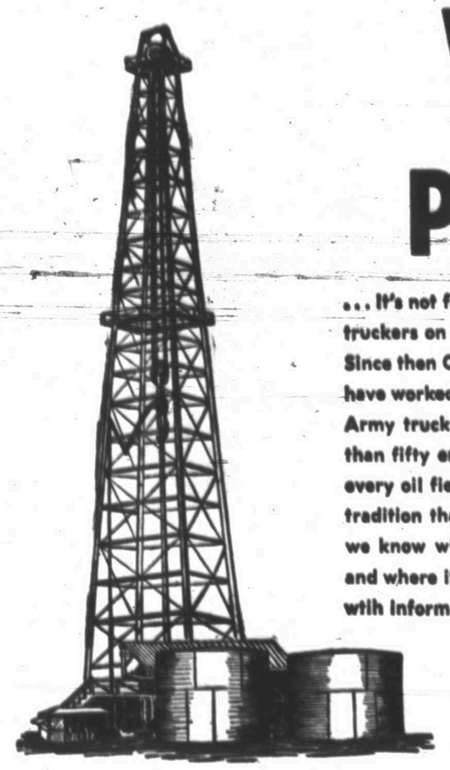
This brief outline mainly covers the early development in each geographic section of Texas. Some of the greatest discoveries in each area came in later decades. Even after the discovery of East Texas in 1930, Texas oil men found 33 fields with reserves of more than 100 million barrels each. This accounts for about half of the state's fields in that category.

As sources of energy, many of these modern discoveries, such as the Canyon Reef formations in Scurry County, 1948, or Pegasus, Midland County, 1949, may have more future significance than their rowdier forebears at Ranger, Electra, or even the early Spindletop. The story of Texas oil in this century is one of growth from less than one million barrels production in 1900 to more than one billion barrels in 1953—a gain of more than a thousandfold.

Transparent Dressing Developed For Wounds

A transparent flexible plastic dressing which can be sprayed on from an aerosol bomb has been developed recently. It keeps out germs but lets the surgeon see how the wound is healing. Made with polyvinyl plastic in an ethyl acetate solution in which petroleum derivatives play an important role, it is used for burns and other wounds.

It is more comfortable than pressure dressings and peels off easily. Petroleum's magic makes possible an astonishingly long list of products for use in the medical field.



Wheels Of Progress

. . . It's not far from the day when we were the first truckers on the scene of the Scurry County boom. Since then Canyon Trucks and the drilling industry have worked together. Starting in 1949 with one old Army truck "Old Faithful," we've grown to more than fifty employees and 22 trucks . . . a truck for every oil field hauling need. Service is a treasured tradition that we work night and day to preserve; we know what is wanted by the drilling industry and where it can be obtained. We are always ready with information and know-how.

Ours is an infant company but a growing one. It is another instance of free men at work in a land of free competition . . . the wheel of opportunity going around with the wheels of progress.

Bo Krause—Snyder

Canyon Trucking Co.

Lubbock Highway
Phone 2-1002

Phone 3-4611 Snyder
Midland, Texas

Oil Progress

Oil Field Construction

General Oil Field Construction

&

Cement Work

Dial

Snyder 3-4832 Rule 2441

B & B Construction Co.

2700—21st St.

A Salute To Snyder's Progress

VANDERVOORT'S

West Texas
Milk
For West Texans
Fresh Daily

Snyder 75 Years of Progress

Quality Has
No Substitute

VANDERVOORT'S

Finer
Dairy Products

Oil

Product of Freedom
Instrument for Freedom

Oil Is Texas' Largest Industry

In the production of petroleum Texas leads the nation and the world. The State produces 28 per cent of the world's crude oil, and in Texas lie 35 per cent of the nation's reserves.

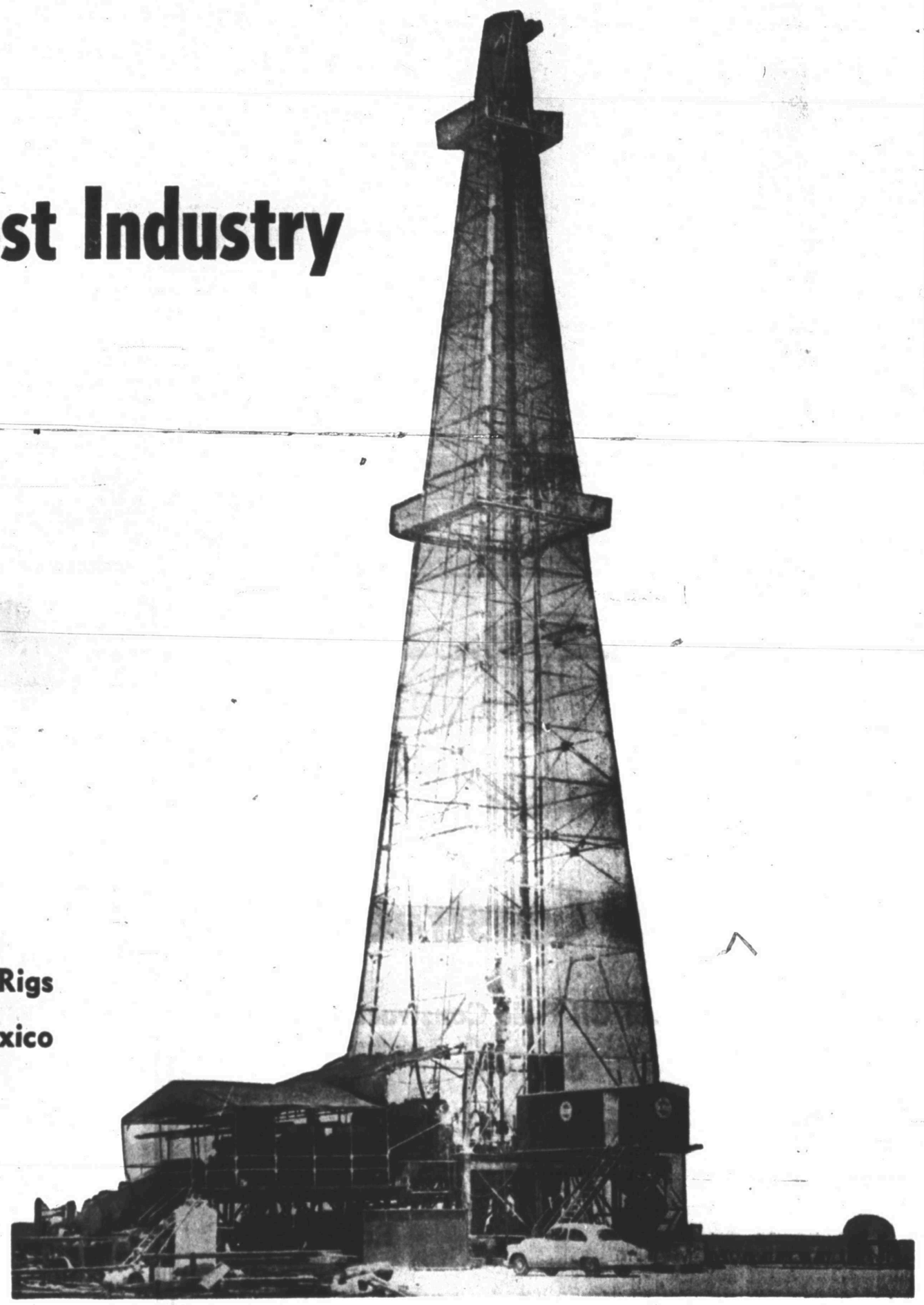
The growth of the industry to its present vast proportions has been neither accident nor miracle .Behind it lies a Texas saga, a story typical of America —free America. It is a saga of men of courage, tenacity, and ambition, functioning in an atmosphere of freedom—freedom of opportunity, freedom of action, freedom to work and to produce.

The laws which governed this development were the natural economic laws of supply and demand, profit and loss, and of reasonable gain as an incentive to bold adventure.

The world today is at grips over the age-old question whether rulers can plan the economic life of the people better than the people themselves.

Dictatorship substitutes its arbitrary edicts for economic law. It replaces freedom of action with the yoke of regimentation. For the spur of ambition, substitute the lash of compulsion. The hope of gain it supplants with the certainty of punishment.

This is the inevitable pattern of the authoritarian state, and has been since Hammurabi first fixed prices 4,000 years ago.



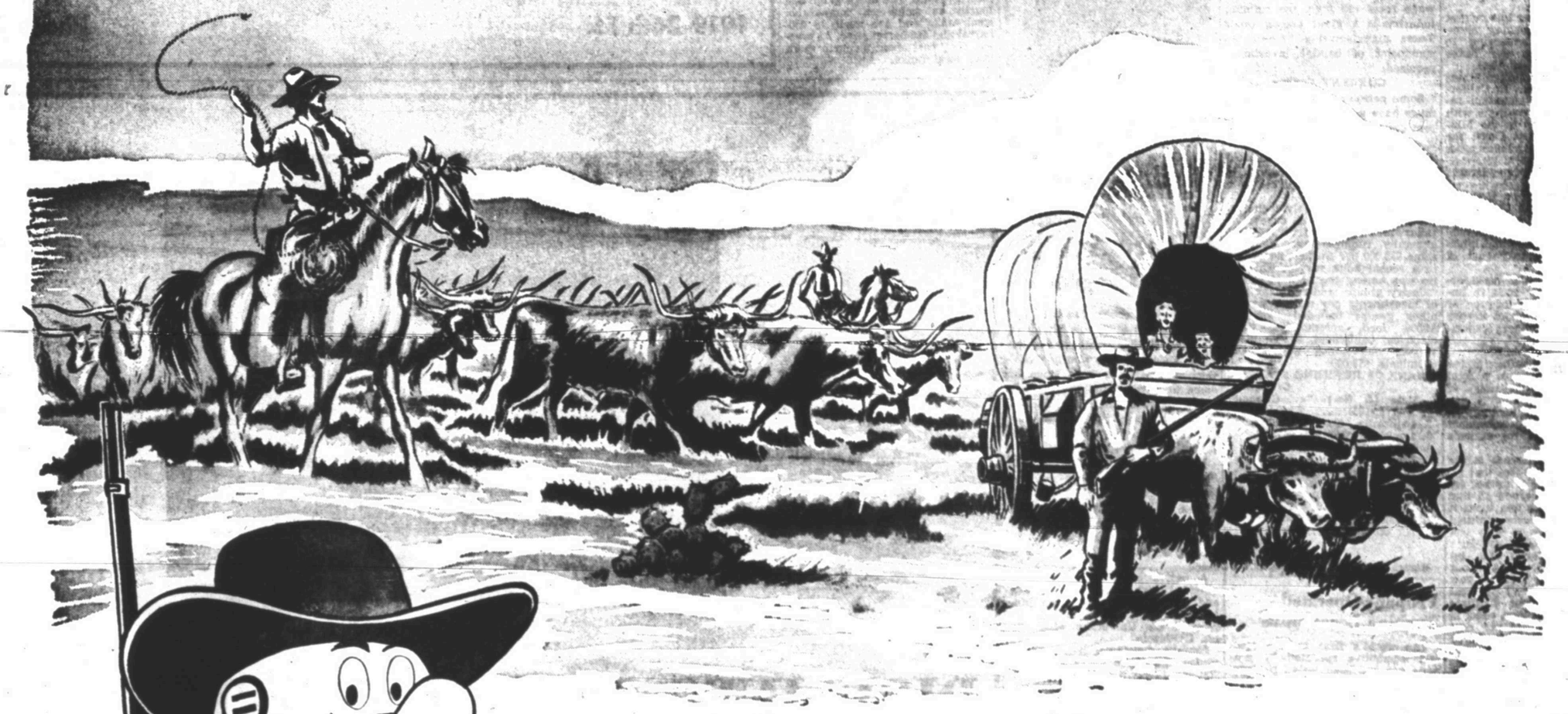
Operating 8 Rotary Drilling Rigs
In West Texas and New Mexico

B. L. McFARLAND INC.
Drilling Contractor

3612 Wall Street **Phones 2-3784 and 2-3434** **Midland, Texas**

TO YESTERDAY'S MEN OF VISION

GOES TRIBUTE FOR TODAY'S ENRICHED LIVING



Spurred by the sincere desire to make this land a better place in which to live... for themselves and for their future generations... our pioneer forefathers founded Snyder, and set to work with hands and heart to build their fledgling town into a thriving city.

Today, Snyder pauses in its progress to pay tribute to these pioneers ... men and women who possessed the fortitude and initiative to invest their energy and money toward making possible more and better things for more people.

The indomitable spirit of progress portrayed in the past is matched by the aggressive activities of Snyder's modern citizens. The history of another "Seventy-five Years of Progess" is being written, because the people of Snyder believe in the future of their city and their country, and are willing to work and invest to secure that future.

These are the people who bring you low-cost electric service .....loyal and skilled men and women doing everything possible to provide the best service ...willing investors who have faith in America's system of free enterprise.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

Bonded Indebtedness Ratio In County Considered Very Sound

Scurry County is in excellent financial condition, according to the generally accepted standard of determination by ratio of its taxable property valuation to its bonded indebtedness. Oil is largely responsible.

If the indebtedness of a government is not more than five per cent of its total valuation of taxable property, its financial condition is considered good. It is considered fair if the percentage is less than 10. Scurry's is less than three per cent.

Although the tax valuation this year is roughly set at $3 million less than it was last year, the percentage of bonded indebtedness is only about two-tenths of one per cent higher than it was a year ago, when the valuation total was $120,258,440.

—Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, county treasurer, listed this year's bonded indebtedness balance at $3,446,000. The valuation total is expected to be more than $117 million. But at an even $117 million valuation, the percentage of indebtedness would be slightly more than two and nine-tenths per cent.

Last year, the indebtedness was $3,268,500, which was slightly more than two and seven-tenths per cent of the valuation. This was a considerable drop from the 1951 percentage of three and 17-hundredths.

The 1951 valuation was $114,302,520, and the bonded indebtedness was $3,631,000. That year's percentage, although low in view of the standard condition measurement, was a relatively large increase over the precentage of the previous year.

In 1950, the percentage was only a little more than one and 13-hundredths, which was the lowest since the oil boom. The valuation then was only $49,818,650— less than half of the total the following year—but the indebtedness was only $565,000.

Just before the oil boom began here, the precentage was highest, being three and eight-tenths. The 1949 valuation then was only $8,769,117, and the indebtedness was only $339,000. The county now owes more than 10 times the amount of indebtedness in 1949; but in view of its ability to pay its debts, the indebtedness today is one-third less than it was. then

EAST OF ROCKIES

One Out Of Three Cars Is Probably Using Texas Gas

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

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

Most of the western United States is served by refineries in California and the Rocky Mountain region. Texas refiners compete with large refining centers in the Midwest and on the East Coast for their share of the petroleum products market.

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

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

REFINING CAPACITY

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

Of particular significance to the Texas economy is the fact that refineries here provide a market for two-thirds of all the crude oil that is produced in Texas and turns it into the most valuable finished products. Crude runs to stills last year totalled 679,146,000 barrels.

Gulf Coast refineries, for instance, in June, 1953, made about 44 per cent of their input of raw materials into gasoline; 7 per cent kerosene; 24 per cent distillate (mainly fuel oils of type used in home heaters, etc.); 13 per cent residual (the heavy fuel oil of type used in large industrial furnaces or ships); and 3 per cent lubricating oils. The inland refineries in Texas, which supply more localized markets, turn more to gasoline as a principal product with about 50 per cent of their input going into that product and about 17 per cent to fuel oil.

PRINCIPAL LINKS

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

As of mid-year 1953 there were 49,700 Texans employed in the state's refineries. Earning wages which averaged $2.27 an hour, they were the highest paid employe group in the state.

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

CURRENT COSTS

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

Because it is a highly technical process, requiring much expensive, tailor-made equipment, oil refining, generally, requires investments of some $30,000 per worker, according to a recent bank survey. This ratio was among the highest of the industry groups studied. Examples of investments per worker among other groups included: aircraft, $4,000; food, automobiles, tires, electrical equipment, $8,000; steel, $12,000; non-ferrous metals and chemicals, $18,000.

RANK OF REFINING STATES

State (& No.)	Crude Oil Capacity
1. Texas (63)	2,200,178 B-D
2. California (45)	1,194,000
3. Louisiana (15)	661,528
4. Pennsylvania (16)	550,950
5. Illinois (13)	525,700
6. New Jersey (17)	485,500
7. Indiana (9)	438,800
8. Oklahoma (21)	358,733
9. Ohio (11)	348,650
10. Kansas (14)	265,000
All other	1,067,445
	8,094,283

Barrel per stream-day basis.

Propane-Operated Turbine Locomotive

The world's first turbine electric locomotive operated by propane gas has been tested successfully.

The single unit, weighing nearly 276 tons, delivered upward of 4,800 horsepower, and has handled a 79-car train of 4,650 tons.

It is the result of joint research by a railroad company, an oil company and an electric company. Teamwork among American industries, free to use their initiative and inventiveness, develops new products and methods which, in turn, benefit the consumer.

Ships from Norway, Great Britain, South Africa, Japan, the Netherlands, Russia and Panama hunt whales annually under an agreement that limits the total catch.

Carl Herod

Conoco Agent Is Carl Herod

A former school teacher and athletic coach is the distributor of Continental oil products in Snyder.

He is Carl Herod, who has been Conoco distributor here since he came to Snyder nine and one-half years ago. He came here in 1944 from San Angelo, where he had worked for the Air Force at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Before working with the Air Force, Herod had been in the teaching profession 16 years. He served at White Deer nine years, coaching athletics part of the time, and he was at Arp seven years, all of which he was athletic coach.

A native of Grapeland, Herod attended high school in Abilene and in 1932 graduated from McMurry College. He attended one year at the University of Southern California.

Herod's distributorship here includes the three Conoco service stations in Snyder and farm and commercial business. One of the stations is owned by his father, M. C. Herod. Herod's wife aids him in the warehouse office at 908 Avenue S.

Herod was the first president and one of the founders of the Optimist Club here and an organizer and the first president of the Quarterback Club. He has been a director of the Little Baseball League here two years.

The Conoco agent and his brother, Leland Herod, were owners for about one year of the Studebaker agency here, which is now Thornton Motors. Herod and his wife live just outside the city limits on the Camp Springs farm-to-market road.

Free Enterprise Gave Us Great Oil Industry

All over the world, in nearly every area where oil is available in quantity, American enterprise is to be found.

The petroleum development that has put this country in front has been carried out by private enterprise, through private companies operating without government help or direction.

The importance of this dominent position in petroleum can hardly be overstated. In modern warfare, oil is as vital as ammunition. In civil industry, oil is increasingly important as a source of power and of chemicals.

Plastic Core Helps Rope Support Bit

A wire rope with a plastic core has been developed to support the heavy drilling bit as it pounds through hard rock in drilling oil and gas wells.

Made of polyvinyl plastic, a substance containing chemicals derived from petroleum, the plastic core is said to be unaffected by acids, caustics, and other subsurface elements that might destroy fiber cores.

Oil men never stop in their efforts to improve and perfect equipment and furthering the gigantic task of supplying America's oil needs.

Oil storage tanks that resist corrosion, electrolysis and fire are being made out of bolted, glass-reinforced plastic. The tanks weigh one fourth as much as comparable steel tanks and are made in 250-barrel and 500-barrel sizes. At present, they cost about a fourth more than steel tanks.

We Serve To Serve Again

A Complete Electrical Service

• Contracting • Electrical Repair • Small Appliance Repair

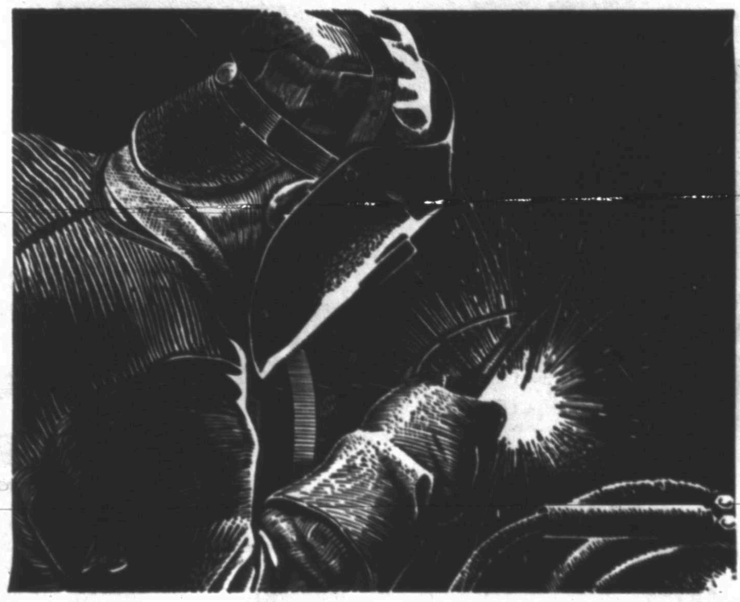
All Types Of Electrical Service Calls!

A Complete Motor Repair Service

• Motors Rebuilt • Repaired • Rewound

Canyon Electric Company

1919 26th St. Phone 3-6518



PIPELINES MEANS CONSERVATION

Conservation is the keynote of natural gas pipe line operations in the Permian Basin.

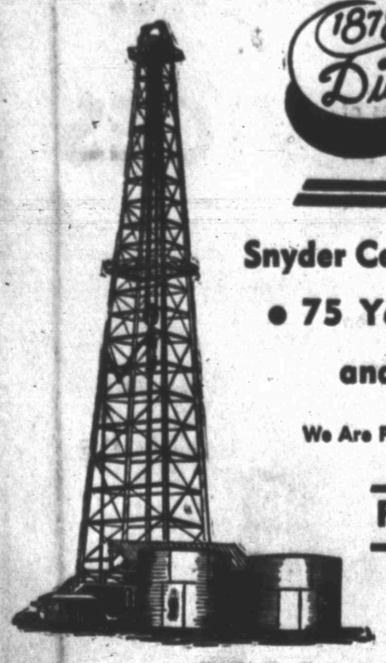
In this rich oil and gas producing area, most of the natural gas produced is residue gas, a by-product of the production of oil. When oil is brought up out of the ground, for example, gas bubbles out of that oil just as carbon dioxide bubbles out of soda pop when a bottle of that beverage is opened.

For many years it was the practice to burn this gas in field flares because there was nothing else to do with it. But the pipeliners of El Paso Natural Gas Company are taking more and more of this residue gas into their pipe lines and delivering it to market.

Currently, El Paso Natural Gas Company delivers more than one billion cubic feet of residue gas to useful purposes each day. When certain facilities now under construction are complete, residue gas utilization will rise to more than 1,300,000,000 cubic feet per day — more than 474 billion cubic feet per year. This volume of gas is equivalent in fuel value to 79 million barrels of oil.

By taking an otherwise waste product and directing it to useful purposes, the employees of El Paso Natural Gas Company perform an outstanding contribution to the conservation of natural resources. As these employees lay more pipelines and build more plants, this contribution will become even greater.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY



1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

Snyder Celebrates Two Great Events

• 75 Years of Progress

and, Oil Progress Week

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Growing City.

Flowers For All Occasions

We Give

Frontier Stamps

City Floral

2912 Avenue S Phone 3-5672

OIL PROGRESS

On this the Fifth Anniversary of the Discovery Well in Scurry County and the 75th Anniversary of Snyder, We of Turner Oil Well Service, Inc., want to express our Sincere Appreciation to the Oil Industry of this entire area.

We are proud to be a part of this great Oil Community, proud to help celebrate Snyder's 75th Anniversary of Progress.
As we continue in the Oil Well Service business, we will strive to give the very best service, with the very finest equipment.
Oil Progress and Your Progress Go Hand in Hand.

Snyder's Future

Is

Diamond Bright

JOHN TURNER INC.
DRILLING & WELL SERVICE

5 Years Of Progress With
The Snyder Discovery Well.

LOOK...

to

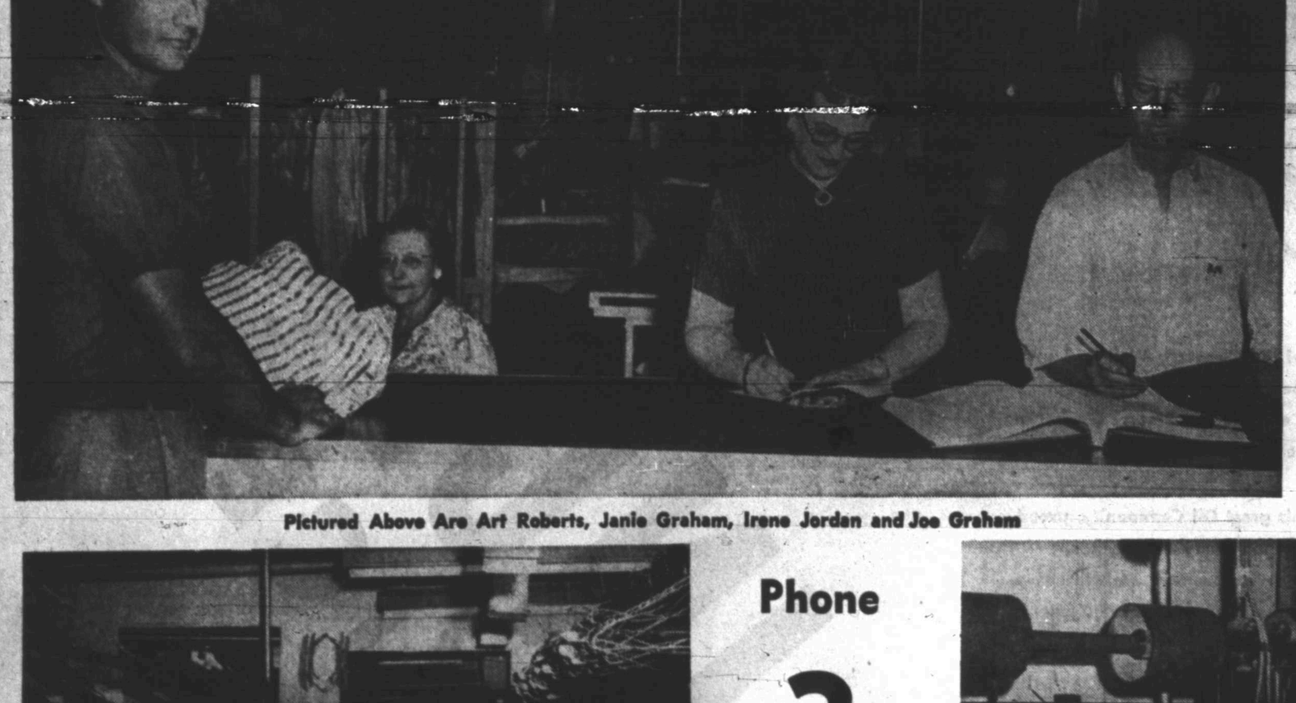
JOHN TURNER Inc.

For These

OIL FIELD SERVICES

Formerly Brooks & Turner

- Rod & Tubing Machines
- Units Swabbing
- Rotary & Cable Tool Work Over Rig
- Tank Bottom Steaming
- Flow Line Steaming



Pictured Above Are Art Roberts, Janie Graham, Irene Jordan and Joe Graham

Joe Graham Cleaners

Serving Snyder

for more than

25 Years

Pictured Above Are Alice Watson and Melba Cooper

Phone

3-3401

Shown In The Cleaning Department Is Roy Coleman, Manager Of This Department

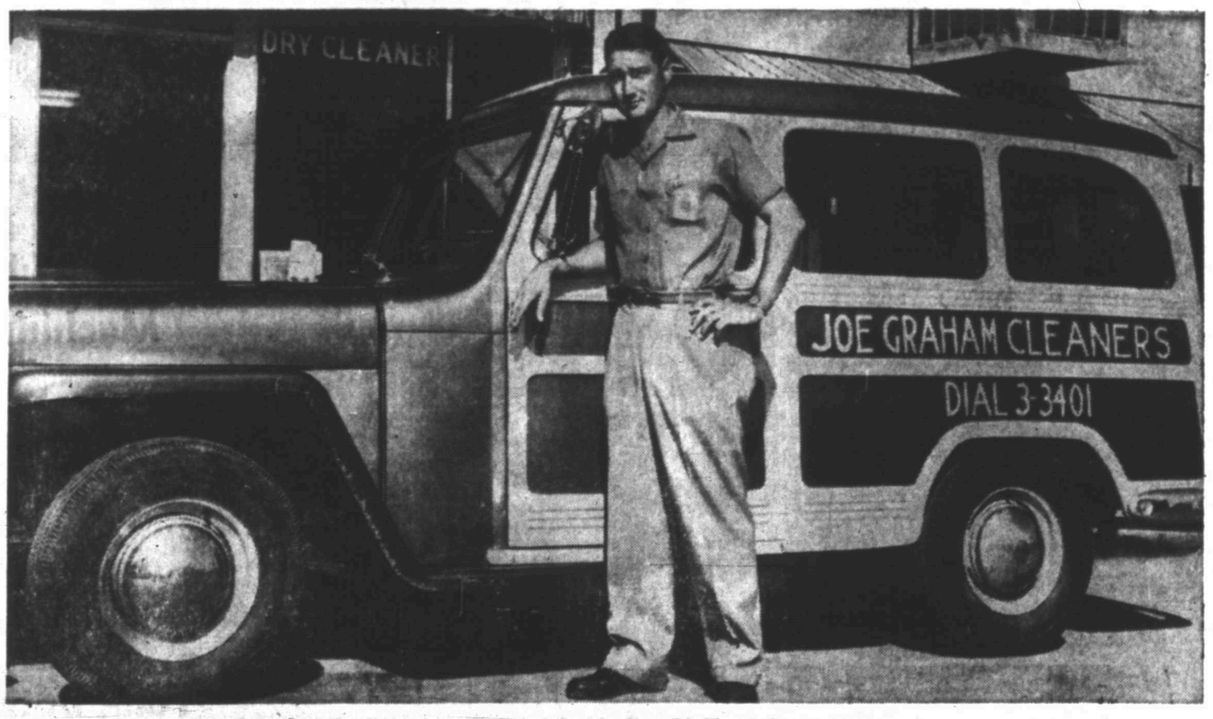
We of Joe Graham Cleaners, have for more than 25 years tried to bring satisfaction to you .... you have justified these efforts by your continued patronage.

We look back over the years with pleasure in your friendship and look forward with the fullest faith and confidence in Snyder and you who have made the "Snyder Story."

You may be sure that every time you visit the Joe Graham Cleaners that you will find us alert to your cleaning needs and eager to render the same friendly, high quality service. This has been the spirit in which we have served Snyder for more than 25 years and will continue to be our guiding policy.

Joe Graham Cleaners

2417 Ave S



Art Roberts Is Pictured Beside One Of The Delivery Units

Domestic Production Badly Hurt By Foreign Importing

By RUSSELL B. BROWN
General Counsel, Independent Petroleum Association of America

The eyes of Texas are focused upon the state's crude oil producers this year.

Recent cutbacks in Texas production allowables have stressed the growing threat of imported oil to the economic health of the Nation's leading oil producing state. For oil, in Texas, as in each of the other major oil producing states, is of tremendous importance to all of its citizens.

In post-war years, the volume of imported oil has increased spectacularly, to supply a growing share of American markets and supplant the production of American oil producers. This trend, to a nation once proudly self-sufficient in oil, has become at once a threat to our national security and a menace to the welfare of an industry which has meant a great deal to the economics of all major oil producing states.

Texas, for example, has made sharp and repeated reductions in its allowed production, as a result of the increasing flood of foreign oil. It has been, because of its stature in oil production, a primary leader.

FOREIGN OIL INROADS

There have been obvious factors in the success of the over-all rise of foreign oil and for its inroads into domestic markets.

A few large international oil companies from several large countries such as Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and Iran, have coupled American industrial methods with low-cost foreign labor, to produce great volumes of oil from rich areas with almost unlimited potential. The oil producer in this country, rightly proud of his Nation's standard of living, finds it increasingly difficult to compete with oil produced where costs and living standards are much lower and where the volume of oil produced per well is much higher.

There is a growing and justifiable fear, too, that excessive oil imports may seriously injure the American oil conservation system, used by oil producing states as an effective method of preventing waste. For a conservation system works only when all major suppliers of oil agree to a system whereby oil is left in its natural and secure underground storage until markets are ready for it. There is no evidence that oil importing companies are required to practice overseas those conservation methods generally required by law in major oil producing states in this country. The effect of this is evidenced by the current global over-supply of oil.

IMPORTS THREATEN SECURITY

Worst of all, growing reliance on foreign oil strikes at the very heart of our national defense.

If America becomes dependent on oil from countries in the Middle East, for example, she not only seriously injures her own ability to produce for emergency needs. She also builds up this vital industry in an area adjacent to her potential enemy, Russia.

We have been told, by top experts on the role of petroleum in defense, that our nation is at this moment in a less favorable position, so far as oil for defense is concerned, than it was at the start of World War II. The constantly increasing importance of oil to defense makes it obvious that this country should and must maintain a domestic oil industry capable of giving it immediately accessible and defensible oil.

Because sufficient oil for emergencies cannot be located on short notice, the industry must be assured the existence of interim markets, if it is to be capable of supplying future emergency needs.

SOLUTIONS SUGGESTED

There have been conflicting suggestions as to methods of preventing foreign oil from nullifying such an assurance. These suggestions have ranged from calls for voluntary import reductions by importing companies, to the suggestion, by the Independent Petroleum Association of American, that oil imports be allowed to enter the country at no greater rate than the average rate existing in the years from 1946 to 1951.

To date, none of these suggestions has been effectuated.

The problem, however, is at least as great as ever before, with indications that the next few months will even see additional cutbacks in domestic oil production, as a result of excessive oil imports. Something, it is obvious, must be done to bring a solution to this critically important problem.

The answer lies in unity on the part of the domestic producing industry. An industry divided against itself cannot stand, to paraphrase Lincoln.

The importing companies themselves offer a model unity. The similarity of their objectives have caused them to achieve spectacular successes.

A common purpose, that of bringing more oil from overseas into this country, has served to cement a strikingly successful buildup of foreign oil.

INDUSTRY MUST UNITE

If this trend is to be checked, the domestic oil industry must present a similarly unified front.

To put it bluntly, the domestic oil industry must not be misled into believing a unity should exist between it and importing oil companies on the vital question of its own deterioration. Its primary purpose and aim is the continued existance as a sound domestic oil producing industry, capable of serving defense needs for a vital product in peace or in time of war.

Texas oil producers, as do domestic producers elsewhere, have the added responsibility of protecting their industry's value to their state.

In a state where crude oil production is of vital importance to the economy, the oil producer has an additional duty to encourage the industry and to state and local governments and institutions dependent upon oil for revenue. He is also responsible, to some degree, for the general economic welfare of his state. The effects of oil production are indeed far-reaching.

In states such as Texas, as in other oil producing states, a blow to oil production is a blow felt all over the state, by almost everyone in the state.

The coming year will present a fresh challenge to solution of a problem. Whether or not domestic producers will meet it successfully depends on the unified energy and wisdom which they must bring to bear.

Successful or not, their decision is of vital concern to all.

By virtue of its position as the largest producer of oil, Texas occupies a position of first concern with a market for oil. Texas leadership in the Nation's political arena gives an unusually strong voice to the economic needs of Texas. A reasonable solution of the economic situation created by excessive oil imports should have the unanimous support of the political leaders of Texas. With this united support national acceptance would be assured.

Texas producers are well organized into many oil associations. (One of them, the Texas Independent Petroleum and Royalty Owners Association, is represented in San Angelo by its capable president, Mr. M. D. Bryant.) If they can unite on a sound program, I believe they can have the support of the leaders of Texas and can encourage other states to join with them and effect a national program for the security and welfare of all America.

Carbon Black Is Source Of Many Products

Around the house, soot is a nuisance. It blackens fireplace walls and clutters up chimneys and pipes. It smudges and dirties everything with which it comes in contact.

Yet, this same powdery substance — known more formally as carbon black — is a priceless ingredient where industry is concerned; and if it wasn't for the abundance of carbon black made available by the petroleum industry, life in modern America would be a lot more complex and much less convenient.

Carbon black is the most important single compounding agent in rubber. Without it, the average automobile tire would fall apart by the time it had traveled 500 miles or less. The tire would disintegrate because it would have little or no abrasion resistance.

Chemists are baffled by the curious behavior of carbon black in rubber. For a half-century, they have been trying to figure out why it behaves as it does. The mystery still unsolved. At the same time, they haven't been able to come up with any other element or compound to equal carbon black in its ability to impart tensile strength and abrasion resistance to automobile tires.

MANY USES

But carbon black's usefulness isn't limited to automobile tires. It shows up in other rubber goods such as boots, heels, inner-tubes, balls, hoses and many other articles. Practically all printing is done with ink containing carbon black. It is used in the manufacture of steel, and in telephones and other electrical devices.

It is used in storage batteries, dry cells, carbon papers, crayons, explosives, stove and shoe polishes, some writing and drawing inks, and in many black paints. Even bathing suits have use for it, because it aids form-fitting qualities and appearance.

DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION

Despite the numerous applications of carbon black, the bulk of it is used by the rubber and allied industries. Domestic consumption in 1952 was about 1¼ billion pounds, and of this about 90 per cent was used by the rubber industry. The average tire requires about 10 pounds of carbon black.

Natural gas and petroleum are the primary sources of the nation's supply of carbon black. Because of the abundance of both which the petroleum industry has made available through the year, carbon black undoubtedly will continue to play a key tole in American industry and comfort.

Aerial Dusting Has Continued To Increase

The year 1952 may have been record-breaking in the use of airplanes to combat insects, according to the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Aerial dusting or spraying serves two purposes: it helps protect agricultural crops and forests; it assists in safeguarding the lives and welfare of city dwellers by controlling pestiferous and disease-carrying insects.

Petroleum plays a dual role in such insect control. It supplies gasoline and lubricants for the planes —and raw materials for the manufacture of insecticides.

Emergency Power Set

In the event of an enemy attack on New York City, emergency power and lighting could be provided where it is needed by ten mobile diesel-driven electric generators. Diesel fuel, which is a petroleum product, is used increasingly in America today, not only for civil defense needs, but for transportation and industry requirements.

Snyder Is Progressive

A Great Future Lies Ahead For Our City . . . New Schools, New Churches, A New Park, A New Hospital, Etc. Are Sure Signs of Progress.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO SERVE THIS AREA

E-Z Way Laundry

700 East 23rd. Phone 3-9194

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

"IT'S A MODERN MIRACLE"

Pete Snyder Would Say

Yes, there were Gas ranges when Pete Snyder established his Trading Post on the bank of Deep Creek. With apologies to Mr. Snyder, here are some observations he could make about modern Gas ranges:

"Wouldn't that cock your pistol! Stoves are white instead of black. And streamlined instead of ornamented with a lot of curliques. What do you know* A clock control turns the oven on . . . lets food cook . . . and then turns off the Gas. Well, now that's making a stove do everything but serve you breakfast in bed!"

It surely is. And if you were still running a Trading Post would you have some new automattic Gas ranges to trade?

Time, I'd be tellin' everyone TRADE N' SAVE."

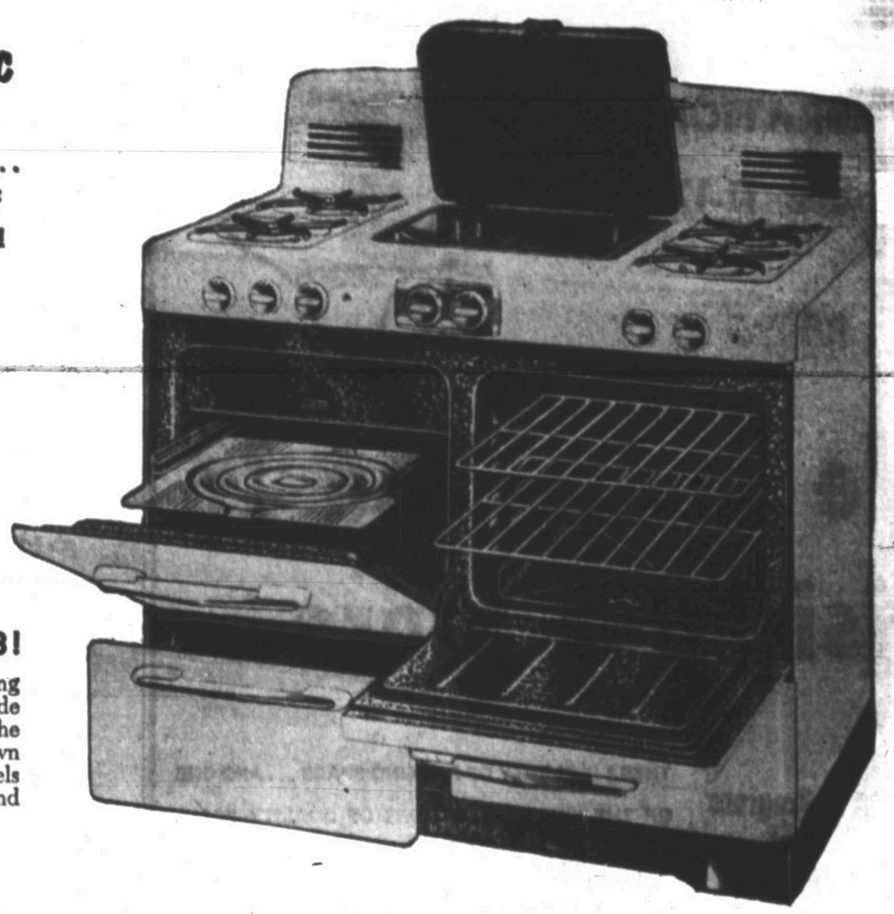
"Sure as shootin', I would. It's Old Stove Round-Up

It's Old-Stove Roundup time . . . time to Shop . . . Swap . . .

trade-n-Save

So Automatic

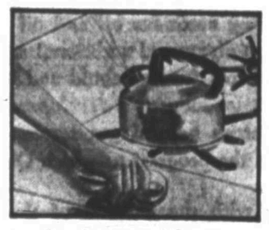
It lights itself . . .
times automatically . . .
turns itself on and off
with automatic clock!



Biggest Sales Event of 1953!

Gas Range Dealers everywhere are sponsoring an Old Stove Round-Up—the only nationwide sales event devoted to a major appliance. The Griddle-top, oven-high broiler range shown here is just one of many brilliant new models on display. Shop now for biggest selection and greatest range values ever!

Seeing is believing! Let us show you Only Gas gives you

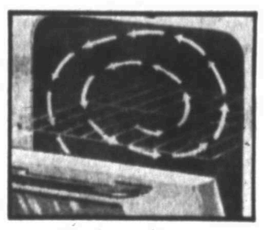


Instant Heat

Teakettle demonstration shows you how instant heat makes cooking twice as easy, twice as fast as with any other automatic fuel.

Smokeless Broiling

Cigarette demonstration shows you how gas flame consumes normal surface smoke produced in broiling. Gas broiling is cleaner.



Even Heat

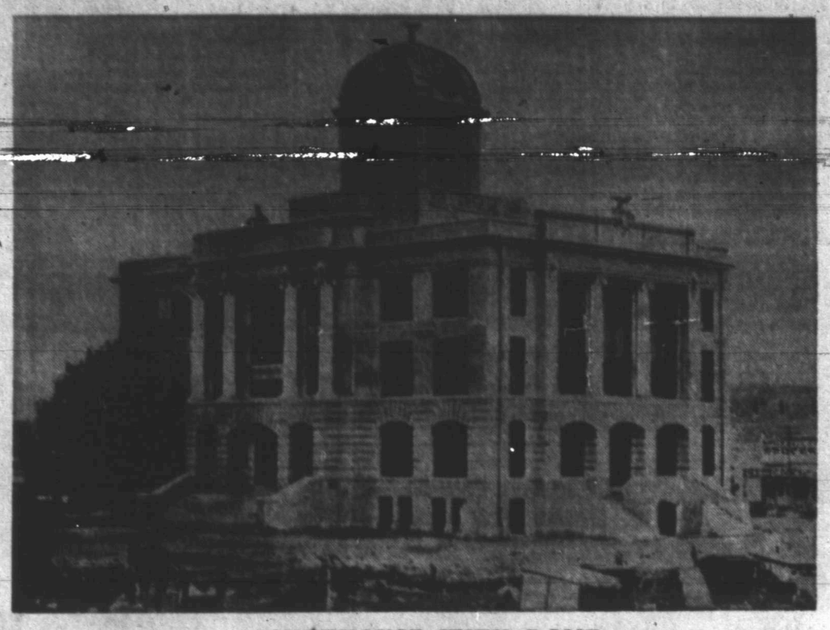
See how constant air circulation gives you steadiest temperature, best baking results, lowest meat shrinkage. No switching on or off!

Economy

In black and white you'll see how an automatic gas range saves you $200 to $500 in 10 years in installation, repairs and operating cost.

SEE YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER

OR LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



COURTHOUSE WITH DOME

Numerous changes have been made to the county courthouse since construction was completed in 1912. The dome pictured here was removed recently when the building was remodeled. The remains of the decorative eagle on top of the building at the right of the dome was knocked off by lightning several months ago.

Different Compounds Make Up Our Gasoline

Mr. Average Motorist may not realize it, but every gallon of modern gasoline contains from 3,500 to 5,000 different chemical compounds made up of hydrogen and carbon.

Each of these compounds has a "personality" all its own.

A research project to make, purify and engine-test as many of these compounds as possible was begun 15 years ago by the American Petroleum Institute.

Experimental fuels costing over $1,300 a gallon are being studied in an effort to provide the nation's motorists with gasolines of still greater efficiency.

Petroleum is used in many ways to aid the U. S. motorist. In Ohio, unique methods were used to clear a highway after a blizzard. A petroleum-fueled crop-dusting plane became an "aerial snow plow." It spread crystallized salt on a highway and caused snow and ice to thaw.

Helicopters Now Serve Passengers

Aviation and its partner, petroleum, have chalked up another service to traveling Americans. Helicopters now operate among New York City's three major airfields, transporting passengers quickly from airport to airport. New conveniences are constantly being developed by both the aviation and oil industries to serve the American people.

99 OIL FIELDS

Runnels County Is Leading State In New Oil Discoveries

By DORSEY READ
Special Correspondent

BALLINGER, Oct. 10 — Runnels County, for the fourth consecutive year, [illegible] other West Texas counties in new oil discoveries.

Twenty-two discoveries have been completed since Jan. 1 of this year.

Today, the county has 99 designated fields and more than 1,000 producing oil wells.

The first indication that Runnels might one day develop into a major oil-producing county came in 1919, when Gulf Production Company's 1 Russell, located 18 miles southeast of Ballinger, headed oil after having been shot between 2,250-2,364 feet. Its gas, initially gauged at the rate of 3,500,000 cubic feet daily, later supplied fuel for other drilling on the ranch, now owned by Herman Giescke of San Antonio, but none of the tests were successful.

FIRST DISCOVERY

The first Runnels discovery did not come, however, until Aug. 3, 1927, when John Castor, H. A. McMillan and C. E. Sillix drilled in the first producer, the No. 1 McMillan, in subdivision 22, Domingo Diaz survey, five miles northeast of Ballinger.

This discovery came as the result of a deal whereby Lou Ladd and C. E. Sillix secured a five-year lease on a 4,000-acre block and began making preparations to drill a test well. C. R. Dutton of Ranger was given a contract to drill a 2,500-foot well with cable tools.

Dutton drilled the well to the contract depth without finding oil. The operators were preparing to plug the well when Castor, McMillan and Sillix made a deal to deepen the project. They were to get a 50 per cent interest in the well and 4,000-acre block.

BORROWED RIG

They borrowed Dutton's rig, the contractor retaining his interest in the project.

Oil was struck — after drilling only 10 feet deeper. It required just five days for swabbing and drilling operation. Total depth was 2,542 feet. The well flowed heads, making 150 barrels per day.

Not long after the completion of the well, a half interest with operating control was sold to the Vacuum Oil Co. They drilled two small producers and laid a pipeline to the Santa Fe railroad at Benoit. Crude oil was shipped from this point by tank cars to a Gulf port, then by boat to a refinery in Bayonne, N. J.

Two other tries in the area failed. Preparations were being made to abandon and plug No. 3 McMillan, the last well in the field. Instead the hole was deepened to 2,517 feet, uncovering a second sand on Thanksgiving Day, 1930, and a greater production was obtained.

In 1931, as a result of the depression and the expiration of leases, activities dwindled.

SAN ANGELO MEN

Castor, a native of Ballinger, renewed the leases on the north half of the 4,000-acre block. He teamed with M. M. McCabe and Wm. M. Gruber, both of San Angelo, and organized the Blue Bonnet Petroleum Co. The company later changed its name to the Golden Petroleum Co. and C. D. McCabe of San Angelo succeeded his father as president.

The McMillan pool during the summer of 1932 had again declined to a lone well, Vacuum No. 3 McMillan, when the Blue Bonnet drilled in its No. 1 McMillan, a quarter mile north extension, to start the area's greatest expansion.

This discovery attracted many other independent operators and the field was extended principally north and northeast.

REFINERIES

The pipeline to Benoit could not move all of the crude after the increase in production. Some of the oil was shipped in Canada, commanding a premium. The Hightower Oil & Refining Co. shipped to their refinery at Brownwood. Art Tucker and George Sonricker built a refinery near Hatchel, four miles west of the field, that later handled most of the McMillan pool output.

The field reached its peak in 1934 when 362,513 barrels were produced. After the peak, production entered into a decline that has continued year after year. The pool remained the county's only oil field until the Beddo pool was discovered in May, 1938, about one and a half miles southeast of the vicinity.

LATER STRIKES

Later discoveries in the county came after a five-year period following the Beddo discovery. The Winters and Norton fields were opened in 1943. On March 31, 1945, the Leonard pool near Talpa was discovered. Ballinger field discovery was in 1947. The West Ballinger and Clayton pools were 1948 discoveries.

However, the impetus that really set the development in Runnels County in motion did not come until April 9, 1949, when G. W. Strake of Houston drilled the discovery well on B. A. Jacob's land four miles northwest of Winters to open the North Winters field.

The next important strike and one of the prize discoveries in Runnels was the Humble Oil Co., No. 1 Sallie Odom, discovered on Mrs. Odom's Fort Chadbourne land June 14, 1949.

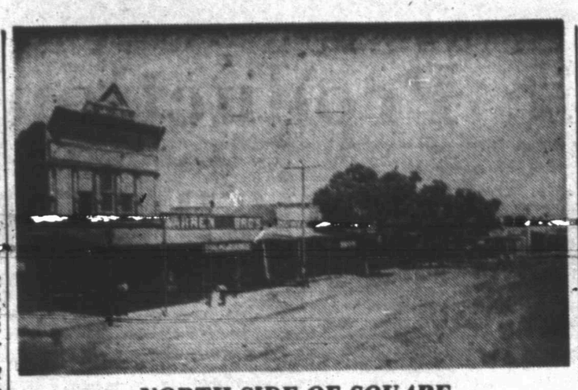
Since the Fort Chadbourne pool discovery field after field has come into existence in Runnels County. They are still being uncovered.

GREAT CHANGES

Ballinger, the county seat, has undergone great changes as a result of the growth of the county's oil industry.

It has grown and prospered as a result of the influx of oil activity. Already a substantial and thriving farm center, it readily absorbed the new industrial expression; its city administration and the Chamber of Commerce have cooperated with oil officials in making room for the new inhabitants brought into the county.

The citizens have taken a constructive interest in the growth and progress of oil facilities, and this interest is being repaid many fold in financial and industrial strength for the city and county.



NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

This is the north side of the courthouse square about 40 years ago. The building on the left, then the First National Bank, is now where Dr. John Blum, optometrist, has his office. The picture is owned by Roy H. Brown.

Farmers And Ranchers Operate 10,000 Planes

U. S. farmers and ranchmen operate more than 10,000 planes. About half are equipped to do spraying and dusting.

In eight hours, an airborne farmhand can plant, fertilize, or spread insecticides on 1,500 acres.

Petroleum not only makes possible the operation of these planes but is a vital ingredient in many of the fertilizers and insecticides which they use.

Few See Pipe Lines

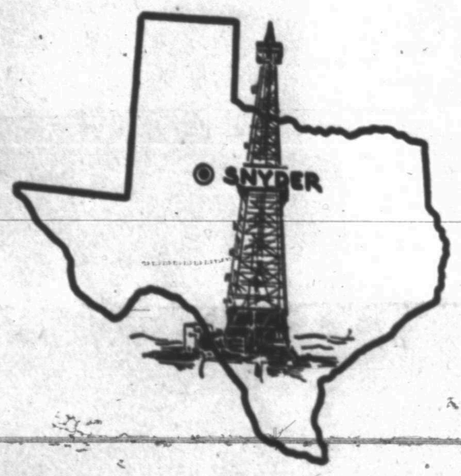
More than a million tons of crude oil and its products are moved through pipe lines every day in the United States.

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

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

1878 Diamond JUBILEE 1953

CELEBRATION
October 11-17



We Invite You To Visit Our Store

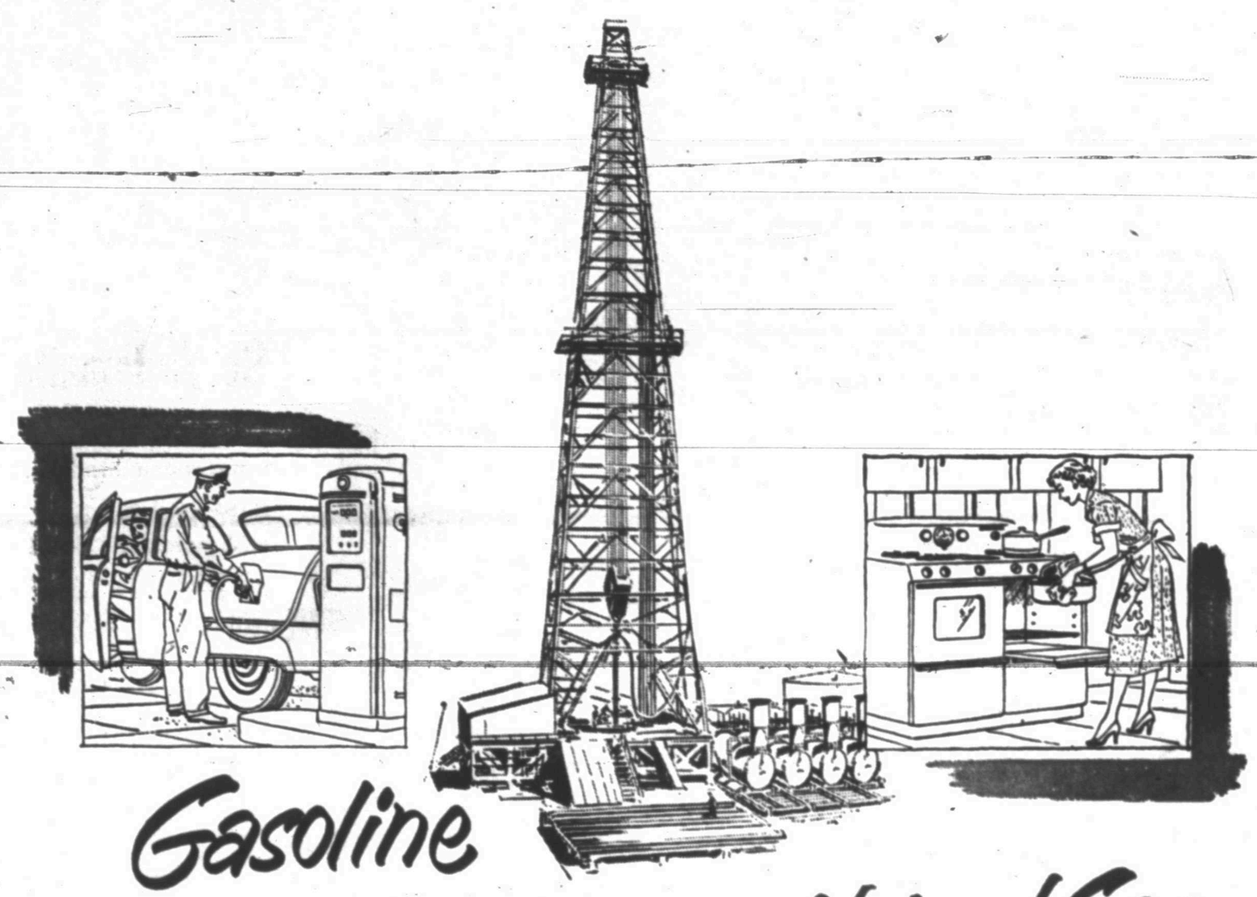
THERE IS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE . . . AND ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS OF QUALITY FOODS IN SNYDER.

WE ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AWAY FROM THE DOWNTOWN CONGESTION.

Our Best Wishes To The Oil Men Of Scurry County

Lieb's Cash Grocery

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Store Hours: Weekdays 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Big Spring Highway New Phone No. 3-9258
C&W GOLD STAMPS — DOUBLE ON TUESDAY



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

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil or gas.

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and industrial use.

The petroleum industry's *development and conservation* of the country's natural gas resources is a practical demonstration of the progress to which Oil Progress Week invites attention.

Beginning with the location of the well, advanced geological and geophysical studies of underground formations aid in the selection of likely oil or gas producing areas, but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible time.

If the gas that is discovered is "wet," it is processed in gasoline plants which remove the liquid parts and send them to refineries for further processing into motor fuels and aviation gasolines, or to petrochemical plants to be converted into a long list of useful chemical products, among which are the plastics and synthetic fabrics with which you are so familiar. "Dry" gas, the residue from gasoline plants, and sometimes produced direct from the gas field, is the natural gas that burns in literally millions of homes throughout America and under the boilers of thousands of American industries.

So, whether a wildcat well discovers oil for gasoline or natural gas for the kitchen stove, it adds to the available energy resources of the most highly mechanized nation on earth; it supplies products essential for today's and tomorrow's high living standards; it gives additional strength to measures for National defense.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK - OCT. 11-17

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY

HUMBLE

Roe Home & Auto Supply

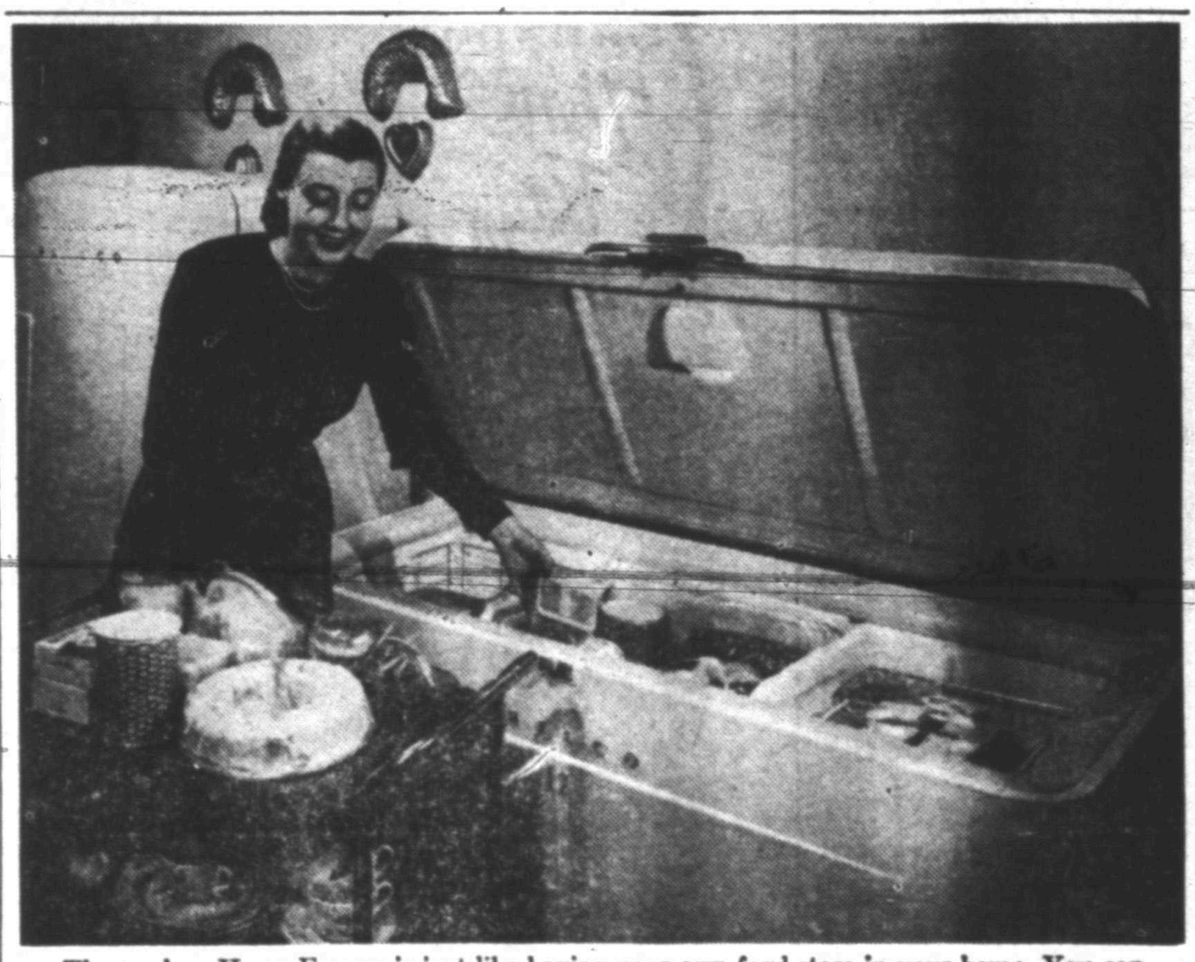
"Selling Through Service"

SECTION OF

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

Freezers Bring New Way To Better Living In The Home



The modern Home Freezer is just like having your own food store in your home. You can keep a tremendous variety of flavor-fresh foods on hand at all times . . . enjoy delicious menus right from your own Freezer.

The Modern Home Freezer Reduces Food Costs In Family Budget

Time was when women had to be financial wizards in order to balance the food budget. High costs of meats and vegetables, plus the everlasting problem of food spoilage was a major concern to the homemaker. Now, the Home Freezer has pointed the new way to real economy in the kitchen, producing almost immediate results in food savings.

By buying large quantities of foods, particularly in seasons when prices are lowest, the family is able to stretch their food budget. At the same time they enjoy a variety of nutritious, well-balanced menus all year 'round.

Large cuts of meats often mean wholesale prices, and since meat is one of the most important food items, special prices can guarantee tremendous savings. Although their storage time varies, practically all types of meat may be kept in the Home Freezer, sometimes for a full year. Real savings will be in the bulk buying of the many meats which can be stored for long periods.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

New Home Freezers Glorify Leftovers

One of the greatest appetite-destroyers in the world is the too-quick "repeat performance" of a tasty dish. Yes, roast beef is wonderful on Sunday, but when it's followed with roast beef sandwiches on Monday, and roast beef hash on Tuesday, it loses its appeal for even the healthiest appetite. Until the advent of the Home Freezer, this problem of leftovers was typical in most homes.

Leftovers, as Webster defines it, is: "Left behind, undone, or unremoved; remaining as surplus". Naturally, in her attempt to salvage the food budget the homemaker had no alternative but to serve, and serve again.

The clever homemaker knows that her family wants variety in their menus, and with proper planning and preparation, variety is exactly what they get. Roast

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Fresh Sea Food Flavors Are New To Many People

No longer is it necessary to live close to the source of supply to enjoy the full flavor of fresh seafood. Practically every type of seafood, including shrimps, crabs and oysters are now frozen at their very peak of freshness, and shipped to markets throughout the country in handy meal-size containers.

Because it is probably the most highly perishable of all foods, freshly-caught seafood would naturally tend to lose its flavor through ordinary shipping methods. However, the new freezing method has eliminated this problem forever, so that now many of our land-locked midwestern neighbors are enjoying the fine, ocean-fresh flavor of seafood for the first time.

Soups, Stews and Sauces Freeze Well

Tempting homemade soups, sauces and stews can be ready at a moment's notice to pamper hungry appetites. Soups should be placed in suitable containers, leaving at least one-half inch of air space at the top. When ready to use, frozen soup is merely turned into a saucepan and heated to desired temperature.

Cooked stews also retain full zest and flavor after months in the freezer. Potatoes should be cooked and added to the stew when ready to serve.

Ice Cream Retains Flavor in Freezer

Ice cream will keep its flavor for many, many months in the home freezer. Freezer owners keep several flavors on hand, for special parties or mealtime desserts. For added convenience, most homemakers buy ice cream in bulk quantities and repack it in handy size containers for the Freezers.

Children love ice cream sticks and cones for between-meal snacks, and since these are so easy to make, many homemakers wrap several of them in special moisture-vapor-proof paper, and keep them in the Freezer, always ready for quick serving.

Frozen Vegetables Retain Full Flavor and Vitamins

One of the greatest benefits of the Home Freezer is to prolong the taste delights of all vegetables, whether it's for weeks, or a full year.

Natural color, flavor and texture are successfully retained if vegetables are young and tender when they are frozen. However, the wise homemaker will insist on only the highest quality vegetables, because the freezer cannot *improve* taste and color. The frozen foods will be only as good as when they were put into the freezer.

Remembering that vegetables should be processed *quickly* after picking, the homemaker loses very little time in transferring them from the garden or supermarket, to her Freezer. Proper preparation and storage is easy, and assures perfect preservation of color and taste.

Vegetables should be first washed in very cold running water. After discarding blemished and tough portions, scald about one pound of vegetables at a time in a large kettle of boiling water. Immediately after scalding place vegetables in cold water for at least as long as scalding time, to stop cooking and thoroughly cool the vegetable. Drain well, package and freeze immediately.

Divide vegetables into separate meal-size containers, marking the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Summer Harvest Yields Winter Meals

There are no special food seasons for the family with a Freezer. Their mid-winter table is laden with tender, sweet, garden-fresh foods that were once possible only during the few short summer months.

The goodness and flavor of foods, at their very moment of harvest perfection, is retained for months in the Home Freezer. The homemaker knows that young beans, asparagus, corn and many other vegetables are priced very low during the season. She takes advantage of special prices at that time, and keeps a good supply of summer favorites in the Freezer, ready to provide delicious, out-of-season treats for her family between harvests.

This new method of preserving taste and quality has opened new avenues to adventures in good eating for the Home Freezer's owner.

Better Menus, Easier Food Preparation Start Boom in Home Freezers

Years ago it was believed that a woman's work was never done. In addition to her usual household chores of cleaning, scrubbing and laundering, the average homemaker of yesteryear made daily shopping trips to the neighborhood market, and spent endless hours of cooking and baking in preparing the family meals. Small wonder that women hailed with delight the advent of the Home Freezer to escape from old-fashioned kitchen drudgery.

The Freezer has become the homemaker's greatest ally in reducing food costs and saving hours of shopping time and food preparation. The weary repetition of daily food planning is a thing of the past, and the secret of advance meal preparation is so simple that homemakers wonder how they ever managed without it. Now, women can cook extra quantities of meat and vegetables to be stored in the Freezer, actually enough food to last for many meals.

Today's homemaker shops once or twice a month, and takes advantage of important savings by buying quantities of foods when prices are lowest. Corn on the cob, strawberries, watermelon and other favorites purchased during the summer, can be kept at their peak of freshness for months and lend a touch of glamour to mid-winter meals.

Last minute entertaining doesn't throw the Freezer-owner into a quandary. In her leisure

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Home Offers Many Locations for Your New Home Freezer

Probably one of the first questions the new Freezer owner asks herself is, "Where to put it?". Fortunately, the home offers many ideal locations.

If space permits, the Freezer may very well be placed in the kitchen or utility room. The homemaker will probably enjoy added convenience with the freezer in one of these two rooms, because it's just like having a food store at her fingertips. And the Freezer top is usually a flat surface, which provides a handy work counter. It is well for the Freezer owner to check floor supports, however, to make sure they can bear the weight of the freezer when it is filled to capacity.

Some people prefer to keep their freezer in the basement, since it usually offers more in the way of space than the kitchen or utility room. And often it has the lowest temperature in the house.

The Freezer owner should remember that, from an operating standpoint, it is best to choose a cool, dry, well ventilated spot for the Freezer.

Pack and Freeze School Lunches For Weeks Ahead

The once-a-week lunch maker stores delicious sandwiches and lunch menus in her freezer, always ready for the school lunch-box.

Freezer owners find that they can very well do without that early morning confusion of planning and packing lunch boxes. At the most it should take but a few minutes to prepare a variety of tasty, nutritious lunches for an entire week or more.

With just a few different types of bread, rolls and sandwich spreads, any homemaker can let her imagination work wonders in turning out many mouth-watering box lunches.

Meat, poultry, cheese spreads and nut pastes make excellent sandwich fillings. Fillings not suitable for freezing are those with raw vegetables, hard-cooked egg whites and fruit jellies. However, raw carrots, tomatoes, hard boiled eggs, or a small container of jelly are welcome additions to the lunch box.

Both sides of bread or rolls should be well buttered so that the filling does not soak through and cause the bread to become soggy. Each sandwich should be wrapped in special moisture-vapor-proof wrapping material, and placed in a carton to prevent crushing during freezer storage.

Desserts, too, such as fresh fruits, and cakes or cookies, can be kept in the Freezer, ready at a moment's notice to add a final taste treat to the lunch box.

Can a Home Freezer Pay For Itself Today?

The family without a Home Freezer may wonder if their Freezer owner neighbors are exaggerating the savings they enjoy with the modern Home Freezer. We say they're not exaggerating one bit.

The Home Freezer *does* offer big food savings.

It *does* stretch the family food budget.

The thrifty homemaker knows that food is the most important item in the family budget, because it assures the health and well-being of the entire family.

How to serve nutritious, well-balanced meals, and still maintain a sensible food budget was quite a problem until the advent of the Home Freezer.

Now the homemaker-with-a-freezer can work wonders with even a very moderate food budget. She buys her meats and vegetables during the low-price seasons, when values are at their peak. She can actually indulge in "food buying sprees" at tremendous savings to the budget.

There's also a new adventure in wholesale food shopping for the Freezer owner. Premium cuts of meat can be had at prices lower than retail markets can offer. Homemakers can purchase larger cuts of their favorite meats, and have them divided into meal-size portions for freezer storage. Wholesale buying means ample supplies of food on hand for any emergency.

And now we come to leftovers. They used to be quite a drain on the budget, before the Freezer turned them into an advantage for the homemaker. Instead of sighing at the thought of food spoilage, she simply removes surplus food from the table, wraps it in the new moisture-vapor-proof paper and stores it in her Freezer. Leftovers can be served months later as a freshly-cooked main dish.

By buying when foods are in season, by buying at wholesale prices, and by preserving leftovers, the homemaker can actually stretch her food budget to almost twice its size. She serves her family the best of nourishing meals, at substantial savings.

Freezers can not only pay for themselves in savings but in better eating through a wider range of menus and more balanced diets. And freezing can preserve vitamins in some fresh vegetables. Yes, a freezer is a good buy for any homemaker. A buy that will give many years of service and give daily dividends in money saved, better diets and more leisure hours in this helter-skelter life of modern America.

Bulk Meat Buying Means Big Food Budget Savings

Homemakers agree that meat is by far the most important item in the food budget. Usually it is the most expensive.

Freezer owners find that they can enjoy real economy when they buy meats in bulk quantities, at less-than-retail prices. Large cuts of meat can be divided into convenient, meal-size portions, so that the homemaker prepares only as much as her family will use at one time. She knows that thawing, and then refreezing sometimes causes loss of quality in the meat. It is better to use meat that has become defrosted as soon as possible.

All types of meat are well adapted to freezing. Most meats may be kept satisfactorily for a full year in the Home Freezer.

70% Less Work

Continued from Page 4

the homemaker to sterilize jars and closures, make hot syrup, place filled jars in boiling water to seal lids, cool jars, and then label and store.

Without a doubt, the homemaker who has spent hours in preparing food for Home Canning is thrilled with the convenience, the extra hours she saves with the new and easy way of Home Freezing.

ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

Revolutionary 2-DOOR

PHILCO "AUTOMATIC"

QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO in huge built-in freezer

First Refrigerator Ever Built that Thinks For Itself

PHILCO 1238

You've Got to See it to believe it:

No Dials * No Bother Never Needs Defrosting

PHILCO 1238
12.1 cubic ft.

Yes, the ultimate in refrigerator convenience with separate door for its giant 2½ cu. ft. freezer. Lavishly equipped with Dairy Bar, Cheese Keeper, Adjustable Shelves. And so automatic *it thinks for itself*. Without your lifting a finger it gives you ideal food keeping conditions regardless of season, climate or kitchen temperature. Never needs defrosting... Never too moist or too dry. Everything you've wanted in one great refrigerator. See it now.

12 Brand New Philco Models for '53—from 7 to 12 cu. ft.

$199.95 UP

EASY TERMS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Up To $150 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Refrigerator

No Money Down

18 Months To Pay

ROE

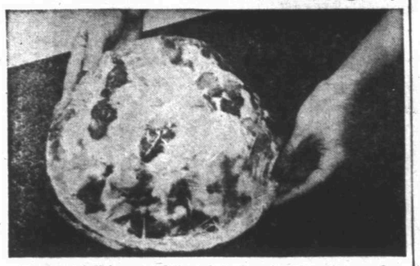
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

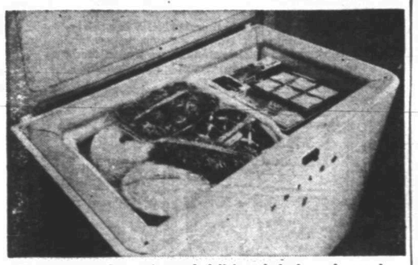
2207 Ave. S

Phone 3-3402

"Bake and Freeze" Eliminates Old Fashioned Drudgery



The most delicious and delicate baked goods will last for months and retain their oven-fresh flavor in the Home Freezer.



Every type of pastries and delicious baked goods can be stored, ready to serve at just a few minutes notice.

Is there anyone who doesn't love the flavor of fresh bread and pastry? We don't think so, and that's probably why so many homemakers are enthusiastic about the new, easy way of enjoying freshly baked pastries and bread every day in the week.

Freezer owners say that it's just as easy to make two or three cakes and pies at one time, as it is to make one. The same is true for a batch of cookies, or several loaves of bread. The thrifty homemaker doesn't worry about preparing more baked goods than her family will need, because all types of bread and pastries can be stored, cooked or uncooked, for months in the Freezer.

There are no special or secret recipes to follow for freezing baked goods. The homemaker merely bakes according to her regular recipes, remembering that cakes prepared with a vegetable shortening will keep longer than those with an animal shortening. Angel food, sunshine, sponge, butter cakes and spice cakes can be frozen and stored very successfully.

Cakes may be stored either frosted or unfrosted. Homemade cookies make a welcome addition to the lunch box, or a late evening snack. They can be packed in special Freezer bags, or placed in regular wax cartons for long time storage. Thawing time takes about 15 to 20 minutes at room temperature.

The wonders of the "Bake and Freeze" method never cease. If the homemaker is interrupted in her baking, or if she decides that she's done enough for the day, she merely packs her unbaked dough in a regular wax carton, and stores it in the Freezer for another time. If rolled and cut, cellophane sheets should be placed between layers of cookies or doughnuts to prevent their freezing together. Even weeks later, they will bake exactly the same as freshly made dough.

Daily Shopping Eliminated With Modern Home Freezer

Those daily shopping trips to the supermarket were a nuisance that today's homemaker is glad to forget. When the weather forecast says, "rain today", or "continued cold with snow this afternoon", the Freezer owner doesn't worry about rushing to the neighborhood market for food supplies. Bad weather doesn't inconvenience her one bit, because she has a variety of menus right at her fingertips.

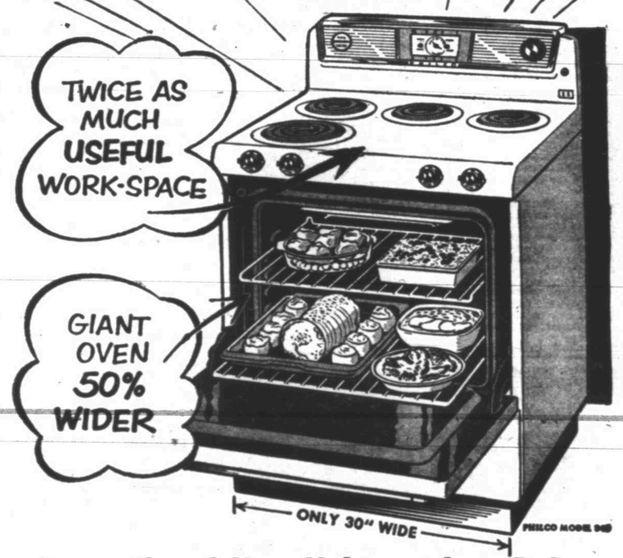
Advance meal planning is a boon to the homemaker. It enables her to shop whenever it is convenient for her to do so, once or twice a month if she chooses. At that time she can buy large quantities of fresh meats and vegetables to provide many full course meals for her family. There's no worry of food spoilage for the thrifty Freezer owner, because all types of food can be successfully frozen for months and months.

Now, with several weeks shopping completed in just a few hours, our "ice-age" homemaker can turn her attention to actual meal preparation. Here again the Freezer saves her time, and eliminates the daily routine of preparing three meals a day. By cooking extra quantities of food at one time, the homemaker can keep just enough aside for one menu, and store the surplus in her Freezer for a future meal.

Entertaining also is made easier with a Home Freezer. The homemaker's shopping list always includes tasty sandwich fillings, and special ingredients that go to make appetizing snacks that can be served quickly when unexpected guests drop in.

It's welcome news, too, that considerable food savings can result from this new way of shopping. The Freezer owner is in a position to take advantage of all the special food seasons, when prices are lowest. And, of course, the whole family is happy when their favorite out-of-season foods are served months later.

Revolutionary Advance in Electric Ranges here from PHILCO



Sensational New Value at Low Price

For the first time in 30-inch ranges, here's really useful work space, *twice as wide as any other range of this size.* In addition, here's a giant oven 50% wider than standard size ovens . . . space to cook big, complete oven meals . . . and all automatically with electric timer.

Exclusive "Broil-under-Glass" for true smokeless broiling.

Every Coil Super Fast for speedy surface cooking.

Full-width Storage Drawer, Surface Light, Appliance Outlet.

ONLY $11.00 A MONTH EASY TERMS

FREE Installation No Charge For Wiring Up To $40.00

ROE

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S

Phone 3-3402

The Modern Homemaker Is Cook For a Day and Queen For a Week

With a freezer in the kitchen, the average homemaker has outlined a working plan for herself that includes new leisure and freedom fit for a queen. She has simply taken the multitude of duties that had to be repeated day after day, and combined them into an efficient, all-in-one operation.

When the Freezer owner gets underway with her once-a-week meal planning, she often surprises herself with the variety of delicious menus she can prepare in just a few hours. For instance, it's just as easy to fry chicken to a rich, golden brown on top of the range, while a tender roast of beef is baking in the oven. Vegetables and soups can be cooked in double quantities and placed in meal-size containers for safe freezer storage.

While the oven is still hot, it's a good idea to pop in several batches of cookies, or two or three pies, enough to provide tasty dessert for several meals. Fresh fruits, too, can be placed in containers, ready for quick serving as an appetizer or between-meal snack.

The modern homemaker doesn't overlook the fact that she will probably entertain friends sometime during the week. She takes advantage of her day in the kitchen to experiment with special snacks and hors d'oeuvres, making them as decorative as her heart desires.

Her day in the kitchen finished, the homemaker finds that she has planned a complete schedule of menus for the entire week ahead. A full course dinner can be served from the Freezer in less than one-half hour, and when unexpected company drops in, there's always plenty of delightful food on hand. What's more, there's a perfectly charming hostess, who is always relaxed and ready to join the party.

The modern homemaker plans and cooks a whole week's menus in a day.

A carefully planned dinner will be on the table in a very few minutes.

70% Less Work With a Home Freezer

5 Easy Freezing Steps Versus 16 for Home Canning

The homemaker who once relied on Home Canning methods to preserve fruits and vegetables can truly appreciate the modern Home Freezer.

Freezing actually eliminates eleven steps that were once necessary in preparing vegetables for Home Canning. Listed below are the essential steps for Freezing vegetables:

1. Assemble labels and set up packaging materials
2. Select, sort, wash, prepare vegetables
3. Place vegetables in boiling water
4. Cool vegetables in cold running water and place in carton
5. Seal packages. Place in freezer immediately

To prepare the same vegetables for Home Canning, the following steps are necessary:

1. Test pressure-cooker canner
2. Assort materials
3. Wash jars and closures in warm soapy water. Rinse in hot water
4. Invert jars on clean towel
5. Select, sort, wash and prepare vegetables
6. Scald vegetables in boiling water
7. Pack hot vegetables in hot jars, and salt
8. Adjust hot lids
9. Release air bubbles
10. Add water to pressure canner and heat to boiling
11. Place jars on rack and lower into canners
12. Fasten cover securely on canner. Heat until steam pours out of petcock
13. Close petcock and watch pressure gauge closely
14. Remove canner from heat. Let pressure drop to zero
15. Remove jars from canner and tighten lid
16. Allow jars to cool. Test for leakage, label and store.

To prepare fruit for freezer storage, it is necessary only to wash, sort, add dry sugar and place in packages. Home canning, however, makes it necessary for

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

COOK FOR A DAY... QUEEN FOR A WEEK!

WITH A PHILCO Freezer

You can live like a queen! Spend just a few hours in the kitchen... prepare extra quantities of your favorite meats, vegetables and desserts ::: and store them in your Philco Freezer. You'll have a variety of tempting, full course menus ready to heat and serve in minutes, every day in the week. New found leisure hours will replace old fashioned kitchen drudgery. What's more, the savings from your Philco Freezer will pay for your queen's wardrobe!

AS LOW AS

Easy Terms! $299.95

FREE

With The Purchase Of A

PHILCO FREEZER

100 Lbs. U.S. Choice Beef

Here Now! The Refrigerator that THINKS FOR ITSELF!

THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW

PHILCO "Automatic"

QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO

Genuine quick freezing service NOW in a refrigerator! Huge 2.2 cu. ft. freezer, separately insulated and refrigerated, stores frozen foods up to a year; keeps ice cream hard indefinitely.

Plus Exclusive DAIRY BAR

Never Needs Defrosting!

PHILCO 1138—The first refrigerator ever built that gives you perfect food-keeping conditions *automatically* regardless of season, kitchen temperature or food load. Covered or uncovered, foods keep longer, stay fresher than ever before. And it never needs defrosting. Nothing like it ever before.

Own a New Philco Refrigerator

$199.95 UP

YOURS ON OUR LOW EASY TERMS

LOOK

UP TO $150 TRADE-IN

Allowance For Your Old Refrigerator

ROE

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S Phone 3-2402

CAREFUL WRAPPING AND PACKING ASSURES SAFE, LONG TIME STORAGE

The smart homemaker won't risk the disappointments of careless wrapping and packing. She knows that unless foods are properly prepared for any long-time storage they will dry out, lose flavor and color. By following just a few simple rules, anyone can achieve perfect Freezer storage.

Neat, air-tight food packages begin with a good supply of freezing materials. Most drug and department stores carry special "moisture-vapor-proof" materials, especially for packaging foods to be frozen. Also available are waxed paper cartons and containers in various sizes, cellophane paper and paper bags, aluminum foil, glass jars, and other time-saving materials.

Meats, poultry and fish should be wrapped in cellophane wrapping paper, of the moisture-vapor-proof type, and then over-wrapped with special freezer paper, or placed in a carton. Cellophane sheets are used in cartons to separate layers of steak, chops and ground meat patties. Aluminum foil, the heavy "freezer foil" and many laminated wrappings are excellent for wrapping.

Flat, waxed cartons, used with cellophane liner are suitable for vegetables. However, small, meal-sized quantities of vegetables can be stored in plastic bags.

Fruits and berries, or other foods containing liquids may be kept in glass jars. These freezer jars require no sealing. When the food is ready to be used, the jar is merely placed in cool water to quickly remove the contents from the jar.

Proper wrapping of foods for Home Freezer storage will assure flavor-protection.

Freezer foil and other wrapping materials are especially designed for the Freezer.

The homemaker should make certain that her wrapping materials are in good condition. If cellophane bags become brittle, they should be wrapped in a damp towel and allowed to stand for several hours at room temperature when they will again become pliable and leak-proof.

After packages are wrapped and sealed, it is a good idea to label them clearly before putting them in the freezer. With a pencil or wax crayon all useful information, such as the type of food, the date it was placed in the Freezer, etc., can be noted on the outside of the carton or wrapping. The purpose of labelling packages is so that the homemaker can see at a glance how long the foods have been in her Freezer, and, of course, use first the food which has been in storage longest.

Better Menus

Continued from Page 1

moments she prepares special snacks and salads, so that when unexpected guests drop in, she's ready to relax and enjoy the party.

Probably one of the biggest advantages of the Home Freezer is that it cuts food waste to a minimum. Leftovers remain fresh as the day they were cooked, and can be served as a main dish days or even weeks later.

Besides saving time and money, Home Freezers definitely contribute to the health and well being of the family, because balanced diets are easily maintained all year round. Highest quality foods are possible to the slimmest budget when bought in bulk, and quick freezing is the only method of retaining high vitamin content in fresh fruits and produce.

The modern homemaker, whether she dwells in an apartment or a suburban home, enjoys a new independence with the home freezer. She makes more efficient use of her time in the kitchen, enjoys considerable savings on food purchases, and obtains greater health for her family. These are some of the reasons why the Home Freezer has become the greatest of all home appliances.

Frozen Fruits Bring Out-of-Season Treat

Few people can resist the mouth-watering goodness of fresh fruits. They're always welcome as an appetizer, dessert, or refreshing midday snack.

Strawberries, sliced pineapple or peaches, and almost every other kind of fruit are delicious when served individually, or combined in an all-in-one fruit salad.

Freezing is by far the best method of retaining the high vitamin content in fresh fruit and berries. No other means of home canning or preserving captures the tree or garden-fresh flavor so well.

The modern homemaker stores her favorite fruits in freezer containers and keeps them in her Home Freezer. For variety, different fruits in season may be packed and frozen together to provide an out-of-season treat months and months later.

Vegetables Retain

Continued from Page 1

contents and the date on each carton. Now the calendar has ceased to influence the quality or flavor of her favorite vegetables. The homemaker has a variety of tender, garden fresh foods right at her fingertips, ready for quick serving all year 'round.

PHILCO BRINGS YOU COLOR

Most Advanced Electric Range Now In your Choice of Colors

Newest triumph from Philco. Distinctive new color styling at no extra cost... now combined with the luxury of 2 ovens. Fully automatic cooking. Exclusive Built-in Jiffy Griddle, "Broil-under-Glass"; Quickset Timer. Features unmatched at any price.

$169.95 UP

EASY TERMS

ROE

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

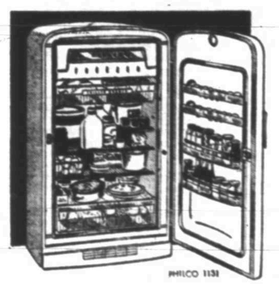
ROE'S

"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S Phone 3-2402

Now! Use Your Old Refrigerator as DOWN PAYMENT on a new Dairy Bar PHILCO

Come in or phone for our liberal estimate on your present refrigerator—begin to enjoy America's most convenient refrigerator—the 1953 Philco:



11 cu. ft.

Huge space for food—yet takes no more room than an old style 6 ft. model. A value sensation.

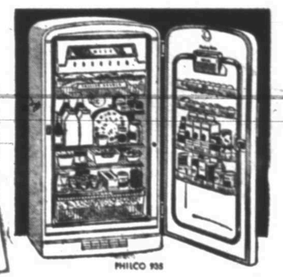
DOOR STORAGE plus built-in Butter Keeper.

1.6 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER Holds 56 lbs. of frozen foods.

CHILLER DRAWER Stores meats; chills foods fast!

De Luxe 9 cu. ft.

Advanced Philco features with almost 9½ cu. ft. capacity at a huge saving. Fits easily in kitchen space of old style 6 ft. models.



OTHER PHILCO MODELS $199.95 UP EASY TERMS

Up To $150 Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Refrigerator

Fabulous New Color-Styled PHILCO Electric Range

Your choice of beautiful accent colors at no extra cost. See it now in this luxurious Double Oven fully automatic Philco.

ONLY 79c A DAY

"New Freezers Like Your Own Food Store In The Kitchen" Says Noted Home Economist!

Adelaide Fellows, Home Economist for Philco Corporation Hails Home Freezer Conveniences

Mrs. Adelaide Fellows, Director of the Philco Home Economics Laboratory.

Homemakers are naturally quick to recognize a good electrical servant when they see one. In my years of working with electrical appliances, I have found that women measure a good appliance by the convenience, efficiency and economy it offers them.

The modern Home Freezer fills every requirement to make it a truly great home appliance. It brings a streamlined supermarket right into the home, with a variety of meats, vegetables, baked goods and fruits right at the fingertips of every homemaker.

Full course menus can be stored in the Freezer for weeks before serving. Breakfast treats of waffles, sausages, fruit juices; sandwiches and snacks for a "select-your-own" luncheon; pies, cakes and ice cream for delicious desserts, are right at hand, ready to "heat and serve" in minutes after they're taken from the Freezer.

Special diets for the new baby or someone who is ailing? It isn't necessary to juggle two completely different diets to keep the rest of the family happy. The Freezer owner simply prepares her special foods in quantity, divides them into serving portions, and stores them in her Freezer.

Holidays and special occasions call for special taste treats, such as cookies, plum puddings, and fruit cakes. The homemaker can do her baking well in advance of her busiest day, wrap them in aluminum foil or moisture-vapor-proof cellophane and store them in the Home Freezer.

The Home Freezer eliminates the daily preparation of lunch box menus, too. When the homemaker has prepared a variety of sandwiches in advance, and packed them with several cookies, or a slice of pie, she has only to visit her kitchen "supermarket" each morning for an appetizing choice of luncheon menus.

No matter where the homemaker lives, or what her activities may be, a Home Freezer will serve faithfully and well by conserving time, money and energy. All this, and maximum convenience, too!

Freezer Improves Flavor of Wild Fowl, Game and Fish

Many sportsmen have found that the Home Freezer serves to tenderize and improve the flavor of freshly bagged game, fowl and fish. If the game is prepared just as it be for cooking, and properly wrapped, it will remain fresh for many months in the Home Freezer.

Most fresh-water fish retain their goodness for almost a year.

Venison can be stored as long as ten months in the Freezer, and will be a delicious treat when thawed, cooked and served.

Glorifying Leftovers

Continued from First Page

beef, turkey, or whatever the main course may be, needn't be repeated for days, weeks or even months later.

Take the Thanksgiving turkey. After the ravenous appetites of her family have been satisfied, the Freezer owner simply wraps the remainder of the bird and stores it in the Freezer for another occasion. The same procedure can be applied for meats. Meanwhile, the homemaker has an appetizing supply of main dishes all ready to heat and serve, much to the delight and enjoyment of everyone.

Any woman who manages a budget knows that there is an endless variety of meats and vegetables on the market. With the aid of a Home Freezer she can stock enough food to provide dozens of delicious menus.

This much is certain; the modern kitchen with a Freezer has eliminated the problem of leftovers. With a satisfied grin at her food budget, the modern homemaker has learned the secret of turning old-fashioned leftovers into a tempting main dish, whetting even the smallest appetite.

Fresh Fruit Pies May Be Frozen

Dessert can become the highlight of a perfect meal. Probably because it spells the end of a delicious dinner, a satisfying dessert often lingers as a pleasant reminder of every course on the menu.

Almost any homemaker is certain of unrestrained enthusiasm when she serves tender, flaky, homemade pie. Apple is a well-known favorite, but other pies such as pumpkin, squash, mince meat, and lemon are popular enough to be called back for second helpings.

The Freezer owner is able to keep a good supply of fresh pies on hand for any occasion. She can prepare as many as she chooses, using either plain crust, or spicy graham cracker crust. Pies may be baked or unbaked when they're placed in the freezer. They can be removed as needed, weeks or even months later.

Freezers Reduce Family Budget

Continued from First Page

Asparagus, corn, carrots, and many other vegetables are quite inexpensive during the summer season, and they freeze exceptionally well for long periods. This "in season" buying develops considerable savings. The Freezer owner never worries about buying more than her family can use, because surplus food is kept at its peak of freshness until needed. Even leftovers can be stored in the freezer and served again as a main dish, weeks or even months later.

More and more families, seeking relief from high food costs are enjoying unbelievable savings with a Home Freezer. Many homemakers feel that they didn't pay for their Home Freezer, the Freezer paid for itself.

New for 1953... GIANT SIZE PHILCO Freezer

PHILCO MODEL H-183
Big enough to store a full season's supply of frozen foods and meats for an average family.

18½ CU. FT. CAPACITY HOLDS UP TO 650 LBS. OF FROZEN FOODS

TRULY A FARM-SIZE FREEZER

A new, giant Philco Freezer built to save hundreds of dollars on food bills. Designed for new, modern living with more leisure time, better menus... kitchen convenience never before possible. AND famous Philco features that will give many years of service... porcelain interior ... counterbalanced lid... interior light... easy-lift storage baskets!

YOU CAN OWN A PHILCO Freezer FOR AS LITTLE AS 59¢ A DAY

FREE- WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PHILCO FREEZER
100 LBS. U.S. CHOICE BEEF

ROE
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S Phone 2-2888

A Modern Home Freezer Answers Fisherman's Prayer

The fisherman with a Freezer in the home is able to enjoy his favorite fish throughout the entire year. Instead of getting rid of most of his catch before it loses its flavor, he places his surplus fish in the Home Freezer, where it is certain to retain its salt-water freshness.

The Freezer owner should remember that as soon as possible after it is caught, fish should be frozen. If delay is necessary, it should be placed in the refrigerator or kept on ice until it is ready for the Freezer. The first essential in handling fish to be frozen is to keep it cold.

Fish should be prepared for freezing exactly as it is prepared for cooking. It may be packaged and frozen, or frozen quickly on a sheet of freezer foil, and then packaged. After freezing, fish may be glazed by dipping it in ice water. This prevents loss of flavor and moisture.

Quick frozen fish can be cooked in the same manner as fresh fish and keeps that freshly caught flavor. The fishing season can last all year with a new freezer. There will be on hand a wide selection of every type of tasty, healthful seafood.

Lobsters, clams, crabs and other shell fish freeze well. They can be kept indefinitely and will retain that inimitable tang of the sea to be served when that craving for salt water delicacies needs to be satisfied.

Periodic Inventory of Freezer Contents Saves Time and Money

Experienced homemakers find that they get the best use of their Freezer by following a simple plan of freezing, according to their family's needs.

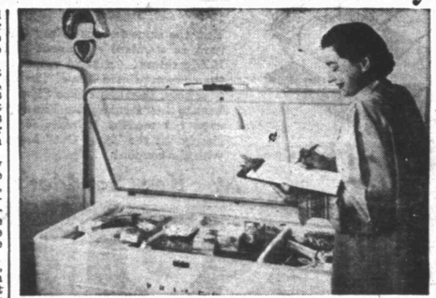
By determining in advance what foods she will freeze, how much, and when, the homemaker avoids loading her Freezer with the first produce of the season. She keeps a portion of space available for other foods that will ripen later on.

It is best to start with a neatly organized Freezer, grouping the same kinds of foods together, assigning certain sections for vegetables, meats, etc. New packages should be placed on the bottom of their group so that the longest stored foods will be used first.

Now, with a pencil or crayon, the homemaker can make an easy-to-follow inventory chart. It may be as rough or as fancy as she desires, but it should clearly list the full contents of her freezer, the approximate quantity of food in each package, and the date it was placed in the freezer. By following this inventory, the homemaker can tell at a glance when her storage time is running out.

Fruits and vegetables will usually keep in good condition for a full year. Meat, fowl, and fish vary in length of storage time depending upon their kind and quality.

The following chart summarizes the approximate time which frozen foods can be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below:



An occasional check of her frozen food stock eases meal planning and aids as a shopping guide for the homemaker.

Fruits	12 mo.
Vegetables	12 mo.
Beef	10 to 12 mo.
Veal	10 to 12 mo.
Lamb	10 to 12 mo.
Pork	3 to 6 mo.
Poultry	6 to 8 mo.
Fatty fish	3 mo.
Lean fish	6 mo.
Seafood	4 to 6 mo.
Ground beef	3 mo.
Sausage	1 to 3 mo.
Cheese	3 to 4 mo.
Cream	4 to 6 mo.
Eggs	6 to 8 mo.
Bread, baked	12 mo.
Bread, unbaked	½ to 2 mo.
Cakes, baked	4 to 8 mo.
Cakes, unbaked	2 to 3 mo.
Pies	2 to 6 mo.
Cookies, baked	12 mo.
Cookies, unbaked	6 to 9 mo.

Hors d'Oeuvres Defrost Quickly at Room Temperature

Every hostess knows that attractive platters of hors d'oeuvres and tea sandwiches can turn a small, informal party, or an afternoon tea into a special occasion.

At one time the average homemaker dreaded the thought of preparing hors d'oeuvres, because it meant hours of preparation on the day of entertaining, and sometimes resulted in shattered nerves for the hostess.

With a Freezer in the home, there's no reason for the homemaker to weary herself with long hours of food preparation before her guests arrive. In her leisure time she can make up whole platters of appetizing hors d'oeuvres, and have them on hand for quick serving on any occasion.

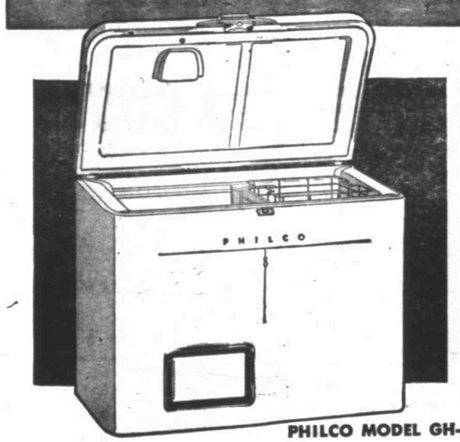
By planning and preparing these time-consuming snacks in advance, the modern hostess finds a new pleasure in entertaining. Just a few minutes after they're removed from the Freezer, hors d'oeuvres are completely defrosted, and just as fresh as the day she made them.

Sandwiches	½ to 3 mo.
Cooked meats	3 to 8 mo.

The above table is merely a guide for the maximum time of storage before foods begin to lose quality. The homemaker should start to use her frozen foods soon after they are stored.

NOW YOU CAN SERVE BETTER MENUS ON A LOWER FOOD BUDGET!

WITH THE NEW 1953 PHILCO Freezer



PHILCO MODEL GH-82
Deluxe 8.1 cu. ft. Model... two big compartments ... easy-lift storage baskets... Interior Light... Temperature Control for "sharp-freezing" or "Zero-storage"... PLUS, exclusive Philco Sloping Front design, bringing ⅔ of storage space above knee level. Modern Key Largo color... only Philco has it!

You can delight your family and thrill your guests with a variety of delicious menus... *and still save money on your food budget!* Yes, the new Philco Freezer can work wonders with even the smallest budget... proving that even the thriftiest homemaker can serve like a millionairess. Your favorite foods can be purchased when prices are lowest... and stored in the Philco Freezer for months at big savings! Food spoilage? Never! The Philco Freezer keeps foods as tender and market-fresh as the day you bought them.

NEW LOW PRICES AS LOW AS $299.95 FOR MODEL GH-825

PAY AS LITTLE AS 59¢ A DAY

ROE
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402

ABSOLUTELY FREE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PHILCO FREEZER
100 LBS. U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Get this $2.25 Value PHILCO "EASY OUT" ICE CUBE TRAY for only 59¢

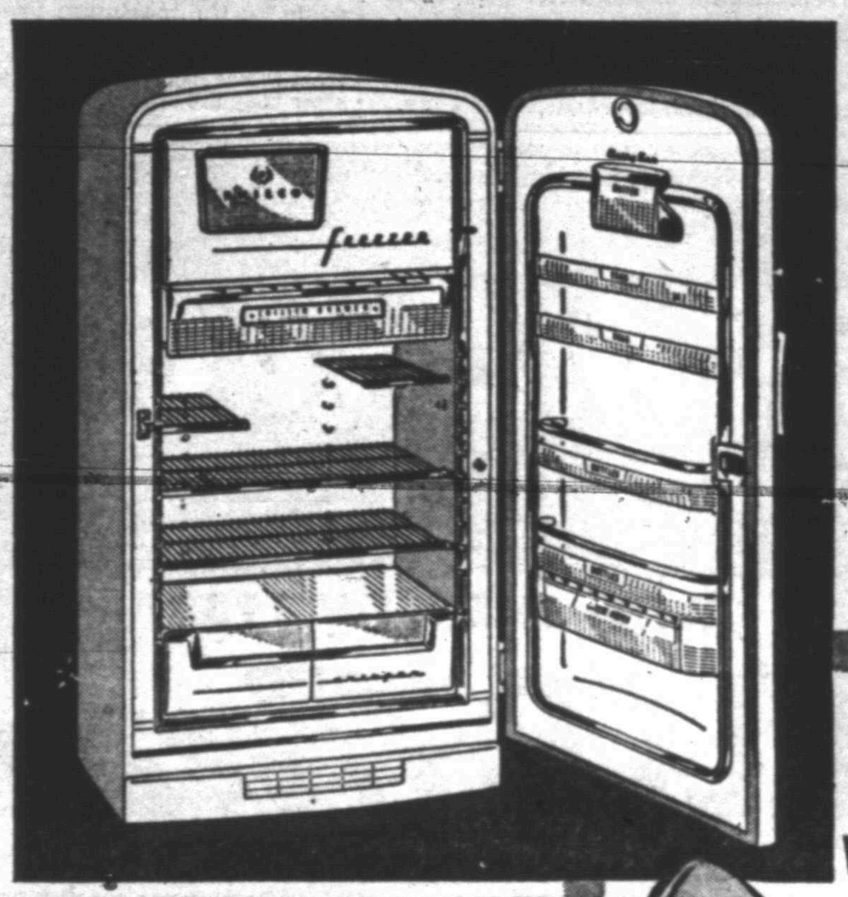
Yes, the same famous "Easy Out" Ice Cube Tray that is used as standard equipment in Philco deluxe Dairy Bar Refrigerators . . . a $2.25 value . . . yours for only 59c with the coupon printed below! This special offer is for a *limited time only*, then the Philco "Easy Out" Ice Cube Trays go back to their regular price. Fits any make electric refrigerator, even old models. Releases ice cubes quickly when you simply lift the "Easy Out" lever. Hurry for yours . . . 59c with the coupon!

59¢

(with Coupon below)

At Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co.

PHILCO Refrigerator DAIRY BAR AWARD Celebration



THE FIRST HOME APPLIANCE EVER TO RECEIVE THE MERIT AWARD of the AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Cited for its contribution to better living by the American Dairy Association, the PHILCO "Dairy Bar" Refrigerator is the first home refrigerator ever to receive this honor. The Dairy industry has recognized the Philco "Dairy Bar" as specially designed for the correct storage of dairy products. Only the Philco "Dairy Bar" has the Cheese Keeper that keeps cheese store-fresh for months . . . the Butter Keeper that really protects butter . . . and space for quart milk bottles.

PHILCO DAIRY BAR MODEL 1134 *(Illustrated)*

Philco's most famous luxury features in a huge 11 cubic foot refrigerator with built-in 2.2 cubic foot freezer holding 77 pounds of frozen foods. The exclusive Philco Dairy Bar for greater utility and convenience, provides proper storage for dairy products. Deluxe Chiller Drawer . . . fully adjustable shelves, twin crispers . . . new Key Largo color styling. Other Dairy Bar models in 7, 9 and 12 cubic foot sizes.

New 1953 PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

$199.95

EASY TERMS!

FREE OF EXTRA COST

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PHILCO "DAIRY BAR" REFRIGERATOR*

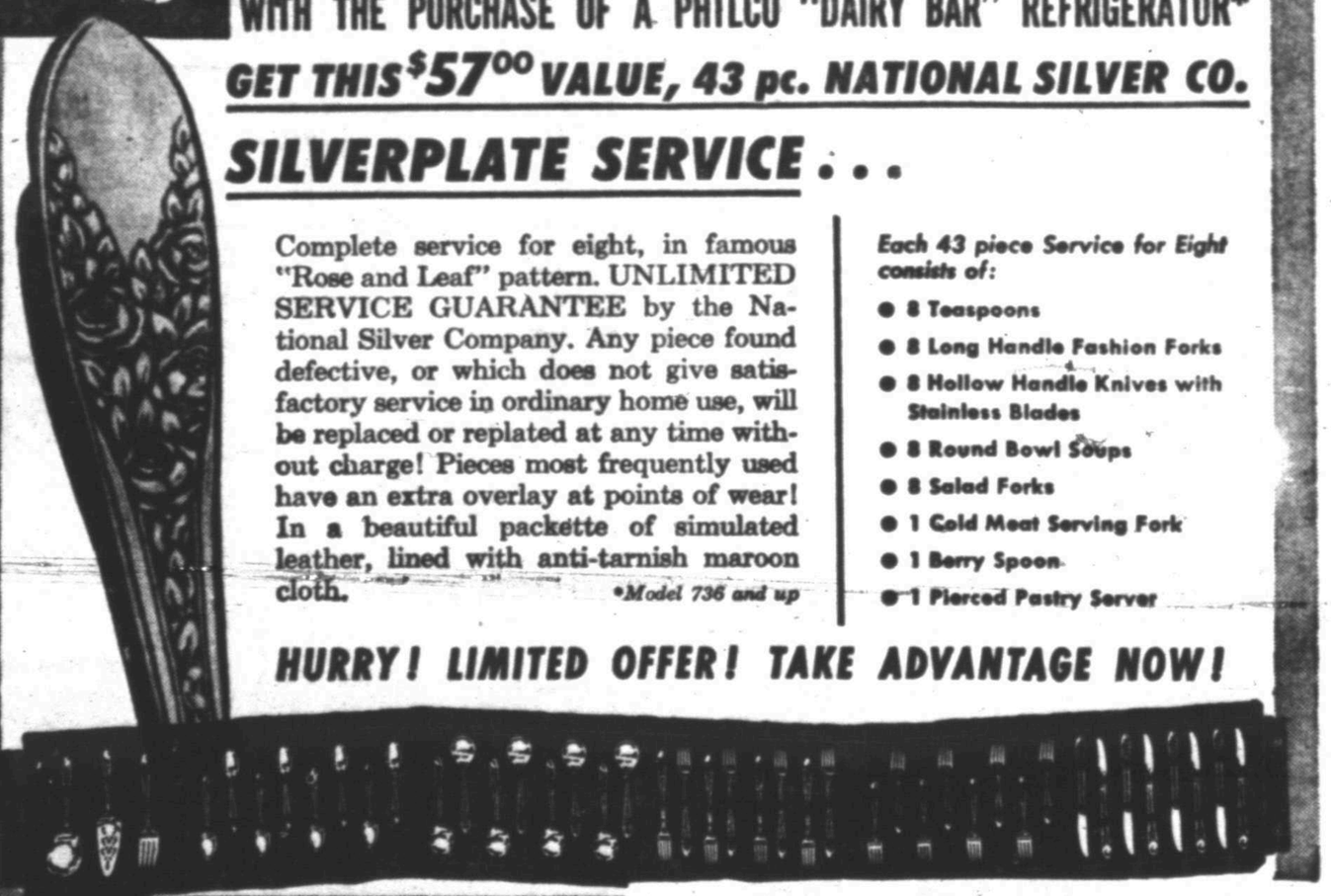
GET THIS $57.00 VALUE, 43 pc. NATIONAL SILVER CO. SILVERPLATE SERVICE . . .

Complete service for eight, in famous "Rose and Leaf" pattern. UNLIMITED SERVICE GUARANTEE by the National Silver Company. Any piece found defective, or which does not give satisfactory service in ordinary home use, will be replaced or replated at any time without charge! Pieces most frequently used have an extra overlay at points of wear! In a beautiful packette of simulated leather, lined with anti-tarnish maroon cloth.

**Model 736 and up*

Each 43 piece Service for Eight consists of:

- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Long Handle Fashion Forks
- 8 Hollow Handle Knives with Stainless Blades
- 8 Round Bowl Soups
- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Cold Meat Serving Fork
- 1 Berry Spoon
- 1 Pierced Pastry Server



HURRY! LIMITED OFFER! TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

PHILCO "Easy Out" TRAY COUPON

This coupon, properly filled in, and 59c entitles the holder to one Philco "Easy Out" Ice Cube Tray. Limited time only.

$2.25 Value for only 59¢

AT ANY PHILCO DEALER LISTED BELOW

FILL IN BEFORE PRESENTING

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED
NONE SOLD TO CHILDREN

UP TO $150.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

ROE

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"